

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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IT'S NO LONGER "RESUMPTION"

(By Alvin Farrell)

The end of the semester not only brings to a close a half a term of laborious effort but also brings down the curtain on our first post-war semester, and the accomplishments are far more than we had hoped.

Remember last Fall when we all came here to register? How could anyone forget? Lines! Lines! Never so many lines did I see. In fact you would stand in line to find a place to stand in line. The general attitude was, "I'll stick, being I'm here, but when the semester is over, no more for me." Well it is over now and your disappointments of getting started are all dropped in the realization of your achievements and with a four and a half month breather we are ready to go again.

I have had the opportunity of seeing two exceptionally rare first semesters come and go. One was the first semester prior to the war and the other was the first one after the war. The main comparison between the two is that the student body as a whole today has more of a determination and aggressiveness than did that one of six years ago.

Rehabilitation and readjustments are far above average. Every type of activity that has been attempted on the campus has been a success, assembly programs have gone over in good style, various clubs are functioning acutely will all sorts of outings and trips being planned for the second semester, and grades, the main thing we are here for, are very pleasing to the eye and the faculty has apparently not too much of a kick coming about the showing of things at the close of our first post-war semester.

With the second semester staring us in the eye, we tend to tighten our belts, brace our feet, and prepare for eighteen more weeks of burning midnight oil, cramming for finals, and kinda sweating it out. Seems like a lot of brain wrecking, doesn't it? But there'll be dividends.

We have his to brace us. When this term opened, everything that happened was a "resumption," which to most of us merely meant brand new difficulties. There never was in the history of the school such a low percentage of students who had been through it before, such a few who could tell the rest what to expect next. Now "resumptions" are over. We've been through the route, and safely in most cases. By experience, we're prepared for the worst, more determined, and, frankly speaking, ready to go, and clamoring for more.

A further clue to the control of cancer is seen in a recent research report by Harold P. Morris of the National Cancer Institute, in which he found that two members of the B-vitamin group greatly accelerated the growth of cancer in mice.

Doctor Paul Irvine of Alabama Poly recently concluded that not over 20 percent of the people for whom they were intended could understand the usual farm bulletins. By simplifying, adding cartoons, and otherwise using the "funny paper" style, Dr. Irvine believes that 50 percent can readily grasp the content of his institution's bulletins. Now if he'll tell us exactly how all these breakfast cereals are really made, we'll all see the joke.

Supt. Charles Reen of the Denver school system recently added a "fourth R" to his instructional program, radio, to take care of pupils who were absent for any justifiable reason. Wonder if the "sick grandma" who has provided us with so many legitimate excuses, would enjoy the program too.

The Aggeliiter . . .

Robert and Bob Confer on Issues

One day last summer when Governor Kerr was visiting Bob Burns, in Hollywood, Bob decided to impart the governor with various scenes out there.

First he took Governor Kerr to one of the finest boulevards in Hollywood, and said "Don't you think, Mr. Kerr, that this is the finest street you ever saw?"

Governor Kerr replied, "In Oklahoma this would be considered a mere detour."

Bob decided to try again. This time he took the governor to one of the ranches out there, and asked him if he didn't think it was about the finest he had ever seen.

"In Oklahoma, this layout would be called a corral," Robert S. observed.

Burns was determined to show the Oklahoma executive something that was better than he had at home, so he chose the subject of weather this time.

It was a fine day, so Bob says, "Governor, look at this weather here, so clear you can see for miles and miles."

To which, Kerr answered, "In Oklahoma it is so beautiful and clear that sometimes you can see for three days ahead."

The Arkansas funny man decided he would skip the whole idea, and took Governor Kerr to the zoo, and talked about other things.

While the two were looking around a kangaroo came hopping by. Kerr stopped and watched the animal until it went out of sight over the hill.

Then he turned to Bob and said, "I've got to admit that you people out here have got us bested as far as grasshoppers are concerned."

"You can never tell about a grasshopper if you shouldn't."

It's a wise chicken who knows when she has had enough corn.

A bird in the hand is had table manners.

Chorus girl: "You can't fire me I'm the hottest dancer you have."

Producer: "Yeah, but you've canned heat now!"

You don't have to be an automobile mechanic to know that passion is the speed-throttle of love, and marriage the emergency brake.

Awful accident on street car. A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it.

"Did You Know?"

A Kentucky law states that burglar can be committed only in the night time.

Illinois law permits cities to require every citizen between 21 and 50 to labor on the streets for 2 days each year.

Under Alabama law the wearer of false mustache in church who catches unseemly laughter is liable to arrest.

Owner of cats in Lake, Ill., are required by ordinance to put bells on their pets to give birds fast warnings.

Bootblack in San Francisco, Calif., are required by law to clip the hems of ladies skirts to their shoes.

Anyone blowing a toy whistle is guilty of violating a local ordinance in Jane Lew, West Va.

Marrying parents of Elkton, Md., are forbidden to use bill-boards to advertise their services.

In Pasadena, Calif., it is unlawful for anyone to escape from jail.

It is against the law for firemen to play cards in Washington, D. C.

An ordinance prohibits a person from saying "Oh boy" in Jonesboro, Ga.

To curse before a judge is illegal in Fort Smith, Ark.

Michigan State law classifies a dentist as a mechanic.

In Carrizozo, N. Mex., it is unlawful for a man or woman to go undressed.

River Edge, N. J., has a new horse curfew, which forbids horses to appear on the streets after 10 p. m.

We See On . . .

THE WASHLINE

(Confession is supposedly good for the soul, even if it isn't a personal one.)

Where've you been, Cherry? Miss Cummings may have been curious about you, but she didn't have too much time to think about it for it was Burns and Frederick, 1 and 2, respectively.

Have any of you noticed a red '41 Ford driven by a local blond? Betcha some one could tell us about it, hey Bryan?

Oh, me! Oh My, Miss Molly! You're a popular one.

To get your name in silver print, On the Ford of Applemint!

'Tis rumored that everyone on the third floor of Betty Fulton is about to assume that spring shade of green. Is it possible that the current date of Blond Boy Pendleton could be the cause of it all?

We know that Murray can in no way compare with Las Vegas, but we also know that games of chance are not confined to Lucas and Hicks. Wasn't there some one who lost a set of clothes in Fulton one night?

So, the presence of one Wanda W. will no longer be present at Murray after February. Ain't love grand?

Do these sayings strike a familiar note about the campus? "Gib Picken's—The Kid Richards—Hey, coach, watch my fast break! Gib Picken's—Mildred, it was all Penny's idea."

"Ma"—My clock is too tight—I set it by eastern saving time! Mary K.—Daddy E.—Will you write me a letter from Sing Sing? R. L. Norman—"You're speaking of that girl I love."

George A.—Time sure does fly. Huge Roe—You are Anita ain't you?

Bob Wade—Don't talk about my dogs! Mrs. Alex.—Take your hands off that dessert!

Frederick—I'll count the hairs on my head with Hinkle any time!

Massy—I'm going with "Moonbeam" tonight, R. L. Cherry—Hello, Operator! How about the time, the price of rhubarb, and the possibilities of a wondrous market in Tish?

Mildred Roe—I was NOT copying! Stacy Howell—I can beat any woman playing smooker, or blowing smoke rings!

Mary Sue Ebbes—Quit, boy! Mary Parlier—Look! Look! I won all this money!

The boy and girl stood on the deck. The girl her arms about his neck; The boy was burning, not the deck.

Aggie singin' this song of woe. I'm just a prairie flower. Growing wilder every hour. Nobody loves me—I stink.

An office is a place where women do what men want done. A home is a place where men do what women want done.

DILBERT'S DANDIES
Alpine Cocktail—One drop and you're dead.

Strip Tease (Strip T's)—Dis-mantling old fads.

World's Biggest Kiss—Joe E. Brown kissing Martha Ray.

Optimist—The guy who still opens to see an armless fan dancer.

Taxi trip—The longest distance between two points.

Bankruptcy—Putting all of your money in your pants pockets and writing your creditors how your coat.

Late hours are bad for one, but fine for two.

Wright Is Threat In May Line-up
Grover Wright, Maverick captain, seems to be the man for opponents to watch this season, as he has been burning the net in pre-conference warm-ups.

His 14 points sunk the Conoco Oilers, Fonda City Independent, and the May opener in December, then followed a superb defensive effort against the Central Bronco, which the Mavs dropped.

Higher Education May Suffer From Overloading, Leader Says

Post-War Trend May Lower Standards School Man Warns; Points Way Ahead

There is an imminent danger that post-war conditions will impair the quality of higher education, in the opinion of Dean B. Lamar Johnson, of Stephens College. At the same time that the present era threatens the high standards of education, it also opens five distinct and worth while channels for future development, particularly for junior colleges.

In a recent address, Dean Johnson pointed out that the pressure of enrollment, in excess of normal college facilities, constitutes a threat to the quality of higher education.

Facilities Not Adequate
"Impelling forces are pushing in the direction of mediocrity. Classrooms, libraries, and laboratories are overcrowded, and teachers are overloaded." To meet this situation in part, many states are establishing new junior college "centers". In Wisconsin, for example, thirty-nine "freshman centers" have been opened, financed jointly by the university and by the local boards.

Wide Range of Program
Five directions of future development were predicted: (1) a greatly expanded junior college enrollment which will quadruple the present figures; (2) a predominance of junior colleges which are tax-supported and tuition-free, as opposed to the private junior college; (3) a strong trend toward the four-year plan including grades eleven to fourteen; (4) an acceptance of the

philosophy that the junior college is a terminal institution; and (5) a frank adaptation of the curriculum to serve this terminal function in terms of general educational needs.

Discussing the future of Stephens as a private junior college, Dean Johnson submitted the thesis that "the private junior college can justify its existence only if it makes contributions which the public institution does not or can not make."

Plan Close Contacts
He suggested three specific types of contribution which should be expected from Stephens College under the guidance of a progressive administration and faculty.

(1) the development of a highly individualized program which will give distinctly superior service to students in terms of their individual goals and interest; (2) the development of an effective and workable program for the inculturation of those spiritual (or religious) values which are basic in human relationships; and (3) the assumption of a "trail blazing" function through aggressive experimentation and generous sharing of ideas and educational practices with other educational groups.

In this connection, the speaker pointed to numerous evidences of constructive leadership on the part of the faculty in their respective fields. This leadership has been manifested through publications, services on national committees, and pioneering work in various subject fields.

Phi Beta Kappa Membership Offers to Include "At Large"

Students who possess and can demonstrate suitable scholarly attainments may be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, that most exclusive of scholarly fraternities, regardless of whether there is a chapter of the campus of their alma maters. If a plan recently proposed by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, member of the Phi Beta senate, is adopted.

Doctor Aydelotte's proposal, as related in the winter issue of "The Key Reporter", Phi Beta's official publication, is to provide for membership "at large," making it possible for graduates of institutions where there was no chapter to become members by passing a satisfactory examination. The Key Reporter story says:

Examination To Qualify
At the recent Council meeting Senator Frank Aydelotte outlined a proposal now under consideration by a Senate committee to institute membership at large in Phi Beta Kappa. According to the proposal, graduates of institutions without a chapter would be offered a chance to undergo a special examination, and the Senate would then be authorized to elect those who stood up well enough in it as members of Phi Beta Kappa at large.

If the proposal can be worked out to the satisfaction of the Senate, the chapters and the Council, Senator Aydelotte observed, membership at large would accomplish three objectives. First, it would make Phi Beta Kappa a national

organization in the sense that it is not at present. Second, it would in the long run improve the Society's method of selecting members, because of the high standards set for membership at large admissions. Finally, and most important, Senator Aydelotte declared, it would enormously widen the influence of Phi Beta Kappa and give the Society a decisive vote in the advancement of liberal education everywhere in the United States.

May Be Nation-Wide
Senator Aydelotte added that the type of examination to be given candidates for membership at large should be designed to test ability as well as attainment, allowing the candidate to show his or her qualifications. He also suggested that a start might be made by selecting a small group of institutions. After the program has been tried out and found to work successfully, it could then be extended until it embraced the entire country.

Senator Aydelotte concluded by saying that no final report on the membership at large proposal has yet been drawn up by the Senate committee. He urged council members to weigh the advantages of the idea, and told them the committee would welcome any comments on the project which they might care to offer.

Gas illumination was first used in 1817.

THOMPSON THEATER

Don't Fail to See "Monsieur Beaucaire" starring Bob Hope, Sunday and Monday. Best comedy in Years. For this week-end and Next—

Sunday and Monday, January 19-20

Bob Hope in "Monsieur Beaucaire"

Sunday and Monday, January 26-27—

Ingrid Bergman—Grebory Peck, in "Spellbound."

At The Thompson

Sport Splashes . . .

Let's try looking at just one side of a few stories for a change.

California, 51; Duke, 51; Keebler Field, 51; Murray (Ky.) Teachers, 52; Kenyon, 56; Buena Vista, 55; Texas Mines, 51.

That's just one side of the scoring, selected at random from press reports of results in this so-called land of the free last Thursday night.

Everyone of those squads named is surely somebody's favorite cake squad, and there's the points they've 'em to cheer over.

In the good old days, if there ever where such, many a good cake squad has won two games on less points than any of these.

But the startling post-war fact now is that neither of these hustling aggregations was able to win with the points we have recorded. Every one of them is the loser's effort.

The winners over each of these were stopping all the way from one margin up to totals as high as a flat 100 points.

All of which adds up to the fact that this is the season when the prevailing cake strategy dictates that if you're in danger of losing one, let fly with another whole bucket-full of points.

Up until last Friday night, Oklahoma A. and M.'s national champions were a convincing exception to that principle.

And then what happens?

The St. Louis Billikens invaded Stillwater, score 38 points, less than they had themselves yielded every opponent they had met so far, but it was enough to break the Cowboy's strange hold in the Mizzo Valley, by 18 points.

Our own Aggies are not so far off the beam so far.

Their flat 100 points in conference competition have been good for two wins and a clear hold on conference leadership as the field settles to serious effort.

In view of present trends, it will occasion no great surprise if the Ags run into a situation where it will take almost that many to win one before the season is over.

The Tishomingo Independents made it 4 out of 5 for the season by defeating the Ravia Independents 41 to 19 Wednesday night, January 8. Three members of the squad are from the Murray campus. Reed Hutches, Kenneth Kisseburg and Thomas Taylor.

Least we forget, the Aggie basket men drubbed the Southeastern "B" squad 37 to 33 in the Armory December 18, for their second game and second win of the season.

The lay off between the Ravia and the Milburn basketball games, gave the Aggies an opportunity to get their eye on the bucket for their charity tosses, having hit 10 of 13 at Milburn compared to the 16 of 25 missed at Ravia.

The first piece of luggage that Assistant Coach Paul Defoyd brought on the campus Saturday when he brought part of it down, was a fly rod which he insists is an essential piece of gear, especially when you live this close to Lake Texoma and are connected with sports at M. S. E. A.

Nevada, in Spanish means "snowy."

First Road Trip Starts Cagers Off Ahead With Pair of Wins

MITTSTERS TO OPEN SEASON WITH CITYANS

City Club Opens Dual Meet Season Here Next Friday

The Aggie basketballers waded through the Connors Aggies 49 to 30 Thursday evening and the Bacone Indians 52-35 Friday evening in the Ags first road trip of the season, to keep a clean slate and jump into the lead in the Junior College race.

The Aggies displayed a strong defense as well as an ability to play an aggressive score at will. In the two engagements there were only 65 points against them, while the Murrians were collecting 100.

High point honors for the two games went to Nagel King, who collected 32 points, with Bee Iron running a fast second with 21 points.

The Oklahoma City team will hold a slight edge over the Ags, due to the large number of fights they have had so far this season. The Aggies will have a string of punchers that are far from lost when they step through the ropes and are expected to make a good account of themselves.

First Start for Some

The team as a whole has been idle this season with the exception of Phillip Burns, hard hitting lightweight who will go into the ring with a 500 per cent average, having lost two and won two up to date.

Other members who will make their first appearance are Leon Nicholas, Ed Eddy, McManis 145, Bertram Bobb, Jack Furst, and Bill Pendleton 160. Three members of the Tishomingo High School team are expected to join the Ags for the bout.

The Oklahoma City engagement will precede the Aggies' invasion of the District Golden Glove Tournament which opens in Ardmore next week.

Win Streak Hits Connors, Bacone

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Cameron Coach Goes To Gents Leaves This Week For Centenary

Jess Thompson, veteran coach of the Cameron Aggies has resigned his post and has accepted a similar job at Centenary College in Louisiana.

His first post war football team took the Oklahoma Jr. College championship and also the first annual Papeo Bowl belt in Oklahoma City. He has also come up with one of the state's strongest boxing teams that is expected to make a strong bid for the team trophy at the state meet next month.

Bacone President Resigns His Post

Reverend Earl L. Riley has resigned his position as president of Bacone College of Muskogee it was announced last week. He was one of the Indians' best sport fans and did a lot toward the promotion of athletics there.

Mr. Riley came to Bacone from California where he served as minister of a Baptist Church.

Morning Sections Promised For PE Classes This Term

Physical ed students who found themselves put to it to find time between labs and other interests during the afternoons, may be able to arrange more conveniently this term.

Schedule offerings for the second semester allow for meeting of sections of both men's and women's physical education during morning hours.

Organization of morning sections, made possible by addition of an assistant in physical education, will prevent conflicts with afternoon laboratory sections, and will also allow more time for workouts for the competitive teams.

PAUL DEFOYD TAKES AGGIE TEACHING JOB

Graduate of 1942 Back to Assist Phys Ed., Science

Paul Defoyd, graduate of 1942, and who is completing the degree requirements at East Central State College, returns to the campus this week, taking over the newly authorized faculty post of assistant in physical education and social sciences.

Mr. Defoyd, who is remembered during his student days as a football, basketball and all-round athlete, as well as an honor student, entered military service following his graduation here.

Three Years Service

After some three or four years of service, he entered East Central, winning letters in all athletic participation with the Tigers since his return.

On the campus, Mr. Defoyd will teach classes in physical education and social sciences, and assist with the athletic program, part of his activities being devoted to intramural athletics.

Agettes Take Win From Milburn Hi

Better Shooting Makes Easy Work

The Aggie sextet jumped into the win column by dribbling past the Milburn Hi girls 38 to 27 last Wednesday evening at Milburn.

Star of the event was Alta Mae Wolfe Aggie forward who singled the net for 23 points, scoring from all angles and at will to capture high point honors for the outing. She was aided in the scoring department by Nina Ruth Harris with 3 points, Maxie Beauford accounted for 5 and Louise Thomas with 6 counters.

Team Work Improves

The Aggie defense was capably taken care of by Marie Newman, Marie Taylor, Mary Costello, Alice Blipond and Thalia McSwain.

Much improvement was shown over the last game, both defensively and offensively. The chief progress being made in their free tosses, having missed only three of thirteen compared to sixteen of twenty-five against their last opponent.

Fort Worth Event On Ag's Calendar

The Aggies plan for the next semester to continue showing educational movies at the club meetings as well as having speakers on various phases of agriculture interest.

The main event of the year will be the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth which is held in the Spring and plans are being laid at the present time for part if not all members of the Aggie Club to attend.

Sandlin Takes Ping Pong Title

Opponents Waive Last Round Match

We promised you a ping pong Champ and now we have him. Jack Sandlin is the undisputed and recognized champion as a result of his emerging from the tournament undefeated in the semifinal round he got a forfeit from Allen Buck and won on a default from Tommy Cherry.

The tournament proved to be such a hard fought affair that all the equipment was demolished, but we don't mind, we know who is the best and there is some fairly reliable talking going around about a horse shoe pitching contest. Anyone got any suggestions?

Norse To Conduct 2-Day 'Campus Daze'

Students of Northeastern A and M. Miami will hold their first annual "Kampus Daze" on February 18-19, the Norse Wind announces.

The all-student production will feature novelty skits, music, melodrama, and a dance; all directed by "King Kampus."

Old superstition: A bride, to be happy, should step over the door sill of the church with her right foot.

WARRENSBURG HAS LARGE CHORUS, BAND

Over three hundred students participated in the Christmas presentations by the Warrensburg, Missouri, Teachers college. Hand-ela "Messiah", done by a chorus of seventy-five and a 32-piece orchestra was the high-light.

The science of bookkeeping was developed in 1495 by a Venetian.

Agettes, B-Squad Take Double Win

Wynwood Clubs Play Close Games

Murray's Aggiettes continued on their winning way Saturday evening by defeating Wynwood 111 to 37 to 22, while the Murray 'B' squad in its first appearance of the season, made the evening a perfect one for the Murray rooters, by outscoring the Wynwood boys 22 to 18.

The girls game was a rapid fire scoring duel between Thomas of Murray who collected 21 points and Baxter of Wynwood who counted 19 markers for the visitors. The Murray defense showed a lot of strength the first half by holding the high schoolers to only 6 points while the offense was chalking up 18 for the home team.

The first half of the boys game was mostly defensive with neither team being able to get their eye on the basket. Murray 'B' took an early first quarter lead and Wynwood was never able to overcome them. High scoring honors for the evening were shared between Wilson and Sterling of Murray, both collecting 5 each. McCallan led the visitors with 10 counters.

Early Schedules Ready For Mavs

Students of the Northern Junior College, Tonkawa, started re-enrolling for the second semester on December 8, the Maverick reports.

Trial schedules were worked over with a view of arranging the second term schedule of all classes for the spring term. First term schedules are now in final stages.

New housing is also provided, a new building being available in Camp hall, and other facilities arranged in the POW camp located near Tonkawa.

WHEN IN NEED OF—

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—Dry Goods
—Ready-to-wear
We carry a full line
RILEY'S DRY GOODS

To start the new year off right invest your money in a savings account

FIRST STATE BANK Of Tishomingo

General repairing on all makes of cars. We have some parts for all makes of cars.

BUTLER - SHERRITT MOTOR CO. Phone 333 Tishomingo

You are giving an ex-Aggie trade when you phone 13 for a taxi. For Quick Service

DEATON'S TAXI

At your rexall drug store, we have a complete line of proven drugs. Our service is guaranteed. Meet your friends here for that special coke.

COBB'S DRUG

For a quality that is supreme in food, shop today at—

RUSH BROTHERS Grocery and Market

Owned and operated by three veterans

Start the new year right by having a complete check-up on your automobile. Our mechanics are qualified and dependable.

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. D. D. CREECY, Special Agent

23 "O" Street, S. W. Ardmore, Okla. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

If its quantity and quality of foods you are looking for, then our store has solved the question for your table now.

SMITH & WHITE'S FOOD STORE "Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

We carry a complete line of Bird's Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables.

DEATON'S GROCERY & MARKET Frozen Foods and Lockers Phone 77

BOXING CARD TO BE HELD HERE JAN. 17

Eleven Bouts Are Scheduled With Oklahoma City Club

Local boxing — knocked out by the war—will be back on its feet here this winter with the time-keeper's bell due to clang Friday night, Jan. 17, at the arthory. Eleven bouts with contestants from the South Side Boxing club of Oklahoma City are scheduled to meet Murray and Tishomingo fighters then.

Main attraction will be Murray's Phillip Burns and Oklahoma City's Dixie Colbert at 135 pounds.

Four local high school lads will don gloves for their first contest. The young boxers are: Bob Harold Tipps, 128; and Jack Hallmark, 135.

Murray boxers and their weights are Leon Nicholson, 125; Eddie McKinney, 147; Roy Night, 160; W. C. "Lefty" Pendleton, 160; Bert-ram Bobb, 160; and Jack Hurst, 175 pounds. With the exception of McKinney, all have fought before.

The bouts are scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

Movies Feature Assembly Program By Engineers

A film on the invention and development of the telephone and wireless telegraphy, and a comedy, were the features of the engineers' student assembly program last Thursday.

Kenneth Kisselberg, engineering president, outlined the club's plans for the semester for field and inspection trips. The program was presented by the engineering and industrial arts departments.

TECH STUDENTS TO DAIRY DAY ROUND-UP

Twenty-five students of animal husbandry represented the Okmulgee branch of Oklahoma A and M at a visitor on the campus during the Christmas holidays. Bob will receive his B. A. this Spring and plans to attend photography school.

Weatherman Says Lowest Temp Was Zero on Friday

After a week of what was believed Johnston county's coldest weather for many years, official temperature readings began a fairly steady rise from Friday's low of zero.

Temperatures between freezing and zero kept the county covered with snow and ice practically all of last week with a weather climax of zero on Friday, Sunday. The thermometer jumped to 15 degrees and Monday it climbed above 32 degrees for the first time since the cold wave. Official Tuesday forecast was low, 10 degrees, high 36.

The county suffered its lowest temperature since January 1940, when zero was recorded then, Maurice Howard, weatherman says.

Basket Tourney To Be Held Here 15 Schools to Send Jr., Grade Groups

Fifteen schools already have accepted invitations to take part in Tishomingo's first junior high school basketball tournament to start here Thursday, January 16, Lloyd M. Rice, Jr., who is in charge, announced today.

Trophies will be awarded to winning ninth grade boys and girls teams and grade school girls and boys teams.

The tournament is scheduled to run three days with two sessions on Thursday, three on Friday and two on Saturday. Howard Melton and T. Bone King will officiate.

Bob Beames Due To Be Graduated

Bob Beames, former Aggie football star from '41 to '43 and now a senior at Oklahoma A and M was a visitor on the campus during the Christmas holidays. Bob will receive his B. A. this Spring and plans to attend photography school.

Poliomyelitis is offer referred to as "The Great Crippler."

There's Nu 'Moon' May It Mean The Best Yet to Come

Popular Ex-Ags Greet First-Born

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. "Moon" Mullings are the proud parents of an 8-lb baby boy. The youngster arrived December 21. Mr. and Mrs. Mullings are both former students of Murray and now make their home in Odessa, Texas. Mrs. Mullings, the former Viola Nelson of Colbert, Oklahoma, was a graduate with the class of '42. "Moon" was an outstanding gridiron and boxing star here in '41 and '42. He entered the service at the close of the 1941-42 term.

Rotary to Hold Birthday Party Other Clubs, Wives Will Be Guests

The first annual birthday party and banquet of the Tishomingo Rotary club will be held in the Murray College cafeteria next Tuesday night starting at 7:30. Jodie Clark, president, announced today. Wives of the members will be guests as well as the membership of the Madill and Sulphur clubs. Dr. E. May is in charge of the program.

Grade Averages

(Continued from Page 1) George Hacker, Rexroat; Kenneth Roff Hall, Wilson; James Albert Hays, Caney; George Merrill Herron, Caddo; Ray M. Herron, Caddo; Mary Jane Hunt, Wapanucka; John Reid Hutchins, Sherman; Tex; Cecil R. Johnson, Wilson; Kenneth Kisselberg, Marietta; Ray D. Knight, Inola; Natalie Patsy Ledgerwood, Mill Creek; Gregg Lemaster, Fayetteville, Ark.; Carroll Allen Lewis, Wilson; Wade Melvin McCharen, Ardmore; Gaynell McIver, Tishomingo; Nell; Ray McLaughlin, Tishomingo; Mrs. Robert Marshall Huo; Marie M. Newman, Lone Grove; Helen G. Nichols, Tishomingo; Leon Nicholson, Dunder; Marie Lunkin Olive, Sasakwa; Walter John Olive, Sasakwa; Tommie M. Palmer, Tishomingo; Opal Niblett Peters, Tishomingo; Ralph Pickle, Stuart; Louis Raymond Prentice, Bokchito; Elmer A. Provence, Claypool; Alvin A. Reiman, Lodi, Calif.; Mary Lou Rennieck, Ardmore; Hugh K. Roe, Dickson; Lee Brown Scarborough, Tishomingo; Bill Carroll Smith, Hugo; Buster Edward Smith, Kingston; Jennie Doris Smith, Kingston; Dealma L. Stallings, Nida; Sammy N. Stearnes, Wilson; Forrest C. Sutherland, Grandfield; George H. Tampler, Chickasha; Mary Opal Tampler, Chickasha; Kenneth Testerman, Greenville; Ollie James Testerman, Greenville; LaVerne Turner, Tishomingo; Robert Thomas Wade, Talihina; Jim Clark West, Wilson; Alta Mae West, State Center (Jones); Forrest E. Youree, Uteca.

March of Dimes chapters, supporting the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, exist in nearly all of the 3,070 counties in the United States.

Thirty-four students of Murray College will add one more year to their age this month. In lighting their candles with each one representing a year of their life many these students find that the best of their years is yet to come.

Roy John Banks is the first on the list for he added one more candle the first day of the new year. Andy George Hacker is second by 24 hours.

The third on the list will be John T. Elliott and Clement W. Smith—the day, January 4.

January 5—Phillip Vaughn Burns, Tommy M. Palmer and Donald W. Pannel; January 6—Verlin C. Welch.

Boyle Robertson, Clifford Spence, Jim C. West found January 8 to hold something in common for all of them.

On the tenth, Jennie D. Smith; eleven, Eleanor Shipp; and the fourteenth, Doniphon R. Rowe will all be one year older and may we wish them many happy returns.

William C. Pendleton will celebrate his day, the fifteenth, by taking semester exams. Sorry, better luck next time, "Lefty". Then on the 16th congratulations to Leslie Le Hillon and Tom N. Walker. The same goes to Mason Melton Clark and Wanda June Duke on the 20th of this month. The 21st is another triple-header for Sales B. Hunt, G. C. Blackmore, John Burris Hall, Stacy S. Howell. On the 25th Heywood Beckham reigns the day alone.

Charles Richard Bryan completes this list of the thirty-four by having his on January 31. Happy birthday to you all.

LANGSTON ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR OCW HOP

The Langston College orchestra provided the music for the pre-holiday ball on the OCW campus, says the OCW Trend.

FORMER STAFF MEMBER VISITOR TO CAMPUS

Mrs. John D. Stewart, the former Wilrena "Bill" Nichols, was a visitor on the Murray campus last week. Mrs. Stewart was an honor student of the class of '44.

CLEO GARRETT RETURNS

Cleo Garrett and Terry Jo Lavers, both former Murrayites, were here last Thursday. Miss Garrett plans to attend Murray here next semester.

Half of your contribution to the March of Dimes campaign remains with your local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. To be used for special equipment, hospitalization, transportation, and treatment and care of polo patients. The other half goes to the National Foundation for research, education and emergency aid during epidemics. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was established eight years ago.

This Just Could Not Happen Here 'Face Washer' Gets Writ Up at O.C.W.

"Water in Every Fountain" is the subject of the prize-winning essay for freshmen in a contest recently concluded on the OCW campus.

A significant paragraph in the opus deals with the "contraption which, suffering from delusions of grandeur, fancies itself a combination water dispenser and face washer." — Take the typical case of Little Aqua—

"While turning a variety of handles, Aqua, standing expectantly with her mouth open, suddenly finds her fact acting as a spillway for the stream gushing from the machine."

Saint Pats Plan To Look at Things For Mixed Chorus

Earlier in the term the Engineers had hope of visiting various industries in this section of the country. Now they are official, they will make a number of trips, which from an engineers point of view should be very interesting and educational.

The following trips will be made, dates are to be arranged: Steel Mills in Tulsa, Denison Dam Project, Cotton gin manufacturing machinery in Sherman, Texas. Engineers open house, University of Oklahoma, All Engineers and Industrial Arts majors who join the club for the second semester will be eligible to make these trips.

NORTHWESTERN HAS LARGE DEMO CLUB

Among the active clubs on the campus of Northwestern State, of Alva, is the League of Young Democrats, which recently reached a membership of 100.

EIGHTEEN WILDCATS GET GRID AWARDS

Eighteen members of the Madill High grid squad were awarded letters for the '46 season, the Wildcat reports.

The double-burner oil lamp was introduced in America about 1865.

Concert Program May Be Arranged

Among the entertainment features of the second semester that are definitely coming but not yet scheduled will be several appearances of the Murray Mixed chorus, Director Kenneth Rhea has indicated.

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City Colleges In Post-War Pickup 15 Municipal JC's In Full Operation

Fifteen municipal junior colleges operating in Oklahoma this year had a total enrollment on October 1 of 918, the "Oklahoma Junior College News Letter" reports.

Of the fifteen in operation, Muskogee, oldest of the lot is also the largest, reporting an enrollment of 127. Poteau and Seminole are the other two with more than a hundred enrolled.

Of the total enrollment, 687 are men and 231 are women. Men students include 472 veterans, with Bristow JC reporting the only woman veteran.

Roff Tigers Have Neat Xmas Number

"The Tiger's Growl", Roff High publication, is one of the attractive newcomers to reach our sanctum over the holidays. Twelve pages of neatly done mimeograph news and views were the contributions of Editor Betty Mapp and staff.

CAB RENICK STILL HAS WHAT IT TAKES

Cab Renick another star athlete of former years, now a member of the Phillips 66 AAU basketball champs, saw plenty of action in their recent meeting with the Baylor Bears at Ardmore which was witnessed by a number of Murray students.

SEE US TODAY!
For your hardware needs our stock is new—Complete. For sporting goods, we have a line that carries the mark of distinction with it.

DUDLEY HARDWARE
"A Pleasure to Serve"

An excellent place to go for dry goods, shoes, and ready-to-wear. Our Stock is complete and our prices reasonable.

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS
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AGGIES!
Shop At The
G. F. WACKER'S STORE
School Supplies

Carey LUMBER
LOMBARD, YOUNG & COMPANY
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

If you want your laundry to rank supreme, have it done at—

LEORA'S HELP-YOURSELF LAUNDRY

The place to go for wholesome bread and fine pasteries is—

THE TISHOMINGO BAKERY
— At Your Service! —

Let us help you with your clothing needs! We have a complete line of—

Shoes
Notions — Dry Goods

STAMPS DRY GOODS

COLLEGE PHARMACY
THE PLACE TO BUY!
PROFITS—small Business Great
That's the way we operate
Our prescription department is most complete and the fountain service here is superb.

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A Complete Job!
Whether it's:—laundry, dyeing, cleaning, pressing, or hat blocking—send your clothes to—
AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS
Phone 110

LYNN'S FURNITURE STORE
Offers a superb selection of favored styled bedroom suites, dining room suites and living room suites.
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Main Street Tishomingo

The Aggieelite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947 NO. 9

VOLUME NO. XVII

What to See

Here's our suggestion for a pin-up col. All these dates you'll want to remember, and some of them you'll just have to remember

For January:

26—(Tomorrow) — East Central "B"—In the Army. GG Finals at Ardmore.

30—Class meetings — Sophs, 208; Fresh, Chapel.

31—Bacon vs Aggie; Mannville vs. Aggies—Army.

For February:

3, 4, 5—State Golden Gloves—Oklahoma City.

6—Athletic Department, Student Assembly.

County basketball tourney—High school gym.

7—Cameron vs Aggies — Marietta vs Aggies — Army.

County Tourney—HS gym.

8—County tourney, finals — HS gym.

10—Harold Davison, "Deep Sea Diver"—7:30.

Madill vs Ag-B; Wapanucka vs Aggies—Mayfield.

13—Math Department, Student Assembly.

17—Connors vs Aggies, Box Wrestling — Tentative, during week.

20—Phi Theta Kappa initiation, Student Assembly.

20—Tunkawa Mavs vs Aggies — Army.

27—Tunkawa Mavs vs Aggies — Army.

First Period Quizzes — Every-where.

28—Rest of Quizzes.

For March:

6—Women's Physical Education, Student Assembly.

19—Business Education Department, Student Assembly.

Polomene Pottery — Army 8:00.

30—Agriculture Department, Student Assembly.

27—Biology Department, Student Assembly.

For April:

3—Engineers, Student Assembly.

10—Second Period Quizzes.

11—Finish Quizzes.

14—Robert T. Edgar, Populists vs Astronomy, Army, 8:00.

17—Music Department, Student Assembly.

24—E. A. Department Student Assembly.

For May:

1—(May Day) All Student Assembly, Activity Committee.

4—Speech Department, Student Assembly.

16—History Department, Student Assembly.

20—Sopomore, Class Day.

22—Sopomore, Rehearsal, Ceremonies.

25—Baccalaureate, Army, 8:00.

26—Commencement, Army.

Final Exams.

27—Finish Exams.

28—Register for Summer classes.

Guard Unit Gets Field Equipment

Get First Issue Of Combat Supplies

No longer will the new founded guardsmen of Murray live in fear of having to take up ball-bats, rifle-guns and what not in case of a national mishap.

The unit at the Army has received all sorts of weapons used in modern warfare. Many 45-cal. machine guns, mortars, radio equipment, binoculars, field-aid kits, heavier machine guns to mount on the vehicles (yet to come) and ammunition of all shapes and sizes were among the stuff received. The men are now studying the operation of the mortars.

Commanding Officer Auld has hope of this being one of the best equipped units in the state of Oklahoma.

MADILL STUDENTS TO SING A-CAPELLA CHOIR

Organization of an A-Capella choir is scheduled by music students of Madill HI for this semester, the Wildcat announces.

James Ayers, Murray graduate of the late thirties, and an active member of all music organizations on the campus during his student days, is director.

Here's Another Very Dainty First To The Cradle Roll

Absolutely nothing, so far as we know, could be more appropriate than the fact that the very first enrollment for the second semester was in the Cradle Roll.

Miss Sharon Kay Armstrong, 7 and 3-4 pounds, in the Scott Clinic, 3:15 p. m., January 17. Now at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Armstrong (Myrtle Lynch), '46 in Apartment 110.



HAROLD B. DAVIDSON, deep sea diver, who will be here Feb. 10 for the Lyceum program, "Men Undersea."

Aggie Majors Lead Departments Science, Vocations Get Big Interest

Whether the object is plain production of farm crops or to do any of the wide range of expertise, Aggie majors on this campus give the impression that it would be safe to leave the future to them.

For, not because there is any intention of a race on the matter, but because your observer can't help reacting that way, it is noted that for the first time in history the Aggie department is ahead of all others on the campus in enrollment, as of the first two days of this term.

As Led All At the time the Aggieelite scout left his post (just in time to be the usual five minutes late at last Tuesday's class) there had been 83 agriculture majors passed in review.

Heretofore, the rivalry, if there is such a thing, has been between the two exclusively men's divisions, Aggie and Business. (Exclusively men's isn't any longer applicable to the Aggies now, with arts and sciences, drawing indiscriminately, always leading.)

As Usually Ahead But this time the Ags, out drawing the engineers by a good twenty-five registrations, even took off with a one member advantage over the arts and sciences, who registered 82 on the first two days. It is entirely probable that late registrars have altered this matter materially, but it is unusual enough to merit a lot of "whoopie" up Aggies" for the time being.

Class Business Is Program For This Week's Student Assembly

Office Vacancies, If Any, To Be Filled; General Plans Studied

Thursday's student assembly hour will be devoted principally to class business sessions, students activity directors said last week.

Refilling offices in class organizations that have been vacated in the mid-term shifts, and discussion of other business matters will be up for consideration of both classes sessions of their own.

A brief general program, consisting largely of special musical numbers will precede the assembly of each class for its business session.

Chairman to be Named High on the order of replacement to be made is that of student chairman of the activities

CAGERS HOLD LEAD BY WIN OVER CONNORS

First Home Match Runs Loop Wins To Three Straight

The Aggie quintet continued to lead the Junior College conference and remain undefeated by edging the Connors Aggies 29 to 20 here Wednesday evening. It was Connors second defeat at the hands of the Murrans.

The game got off to a slow start, especially for the home team who was unable to get their eye on the bucket during the first half, and at intermission the visitors were on the big end of a 15 to 10 score.

Durant, King, Hi Points Wesley Durant, a Sopomore playing his last season with the Aggies, served as the spark plug of the team for the evening, contributing eight points and displaying some outstanding defensive play.

Nigel King shared high point honors with Durant with eight points also, and Dee Irons was running a close second with seven counts.

Want Something Done? Ask 'round

Did you ever wonder why more people just don't play a big bass horn?

Here are some reasons offered by a random selection of campus-ologists: Ernest Cloughly, says his horn just won't fit over his big ears—Kinbrough, "Oh, my time is too valuable."—"People who work in drug stores just can't play bass horns," says Lura Depree.

Marie Yates is afraid of getting lost—something about falling through the mouthpiece—"I can't play it, but I'll carry it while someone else plays," Thalia McSwain said—L. Norman said that he was just "Too 'tute."

Well, well—We asked another guy, and he just up and played it! We've got a new bass horn player (surprised?)—He's J. T. Orider, from Sulphur.

Former Student Hurt In Collision

Mildred Beeson, Murray graduate of 1941, who has been teaching in the Mountain Home school, near Ringling, was in the Hardy Sanitarium, Ardmore, last week recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile collision.

The car in which Miss Beeson was riding collided with another at the intersection of highways 70 and 76 east of Healdton. A broken leg, and serious cuts and bruises were the extent of the injuries. Last reports of her condition indicated that no permanent injuries had resulted, and she is expected to be able to resume her work within a few days.

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Schedule Dates For V. A. Contacts

Mr. Carl Kisseburg contact man for the V. A. will be on the campus from three to five o'clock each Tuesday to discuss any problems for veterans that may arise. From one to three o'clock on the same day he will be in Tishomingo at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mr. Kisseburg can be contacted any time at the employment office in Ardmore where he has set up his permanent office.

Gardeners May Get Plots Now

Space Ready For Campus Residents

Married couples who expect to spend the summer on the campus and wish to raise a garden may arrange for a plot any time now by seeing Prof. Maurice Howard of the agricultural department.

Several allocations have already been made, Mr. Howard said yesterday, the area so far assigned being the same as that of last year, across the highway, immediately east of the Army.

If the demand exceeds the area already designated for gardening, other plots will be located, as convenient as possible to residence sites, and in good state of cultivation.

Yes We're Ready Is Report of One Campus Gardener

Experiments To Be Part Of Rowe's Summer Program

"This is where I came in," remarked Don Rowe before the sun had been out last week long enough for anybody else to get scared about the fruit crop.

"I've already got my garden spot worked up and ready to start, except a little last minute spading. This season I will cultivate twenty-three varieties of garden truck, and in addition I will devote a little experimental work to a few varieties of sweet corn.

"I think, fortunately, I will have more time to experiment this year, as I will not have so many weeds. I killed them all off last season."

They Did Before And, you think Don is kidding about a bit of this, we'd call your attention to the fact that he thinks the matter of canning 700 or so plants of nineteen varieties of vegetables is merely a warm-up.

County Teams To Battle It Out Here Next Week

Twenty-one Clubs Expected to Try For Team Titles

Johnston county high school squads, boys and girls, will play their annual tournament in the Tishomingo HI gym next week, February 8, 7 and 8.

All of the eleven high schools of the county league will enter boys teams, and possibly all will have girls teams entered. The tournament comes at the end of a season of close competition, with several teams rated good enough to take the final title on the basis of their showing through the regular season.

In old England, the Christmas box was responsible for Christmas being called "Boxing Day." In those days humble persons called upon their employers and wealthier citizens for contributions of money hence, the phrase "Christmas box" came to signify all gifts received at Christmas.

Preliminaries Over, Classes Settle To Second Term Work Still Need Space Everywhere

Well, H'lo There!

It is right glad we are to extend the welcoming mat to some thirty odd Aggies whom our observer spotted as making their first cruise through the enrollment lines on the first day.

Among Those Present



WARD TOM FERRIS

Several years of service in the southeast Pacific as a marine corps officer over, home, and already set up on his own as a ranchman, Ward Tom Ferris returns to the campus this term to polish up on his agricultural education, particularly on forage crops and pasturage.

Some of these, it is true, has been through on previous terms, several not since before the way, but they're all new to the year '47, and we know they'd never seen the line since it got to be what it is now.

We know it's likely that there are several others we've missed, and we welcome them, too, but these, and the school were they got prepped, we greet:

In Arts and Sciences Benita Adams, Goodland; Charles Billings, Soper; Merber Grundy; Tish; Marvin E. Hill, Grant; Nagal A. King, Mannville; Grover A. Myers, Wagonka; Helen L. Newwood; Hano; Theron N. Price, Lone Grove; Little R. Stallings, Nida; Oza M. Stewart, Wickes, Ark.

In Agriculture Maurice Cartwell, Vannoss; Bob by Crude, Ardmore, Ward Tom Ferris, Tish; Ray B. Herring, Kenrick; Leslie L. Howeth, Sulphur; J. D. Jockhold, Ringling; Frankie L. Martin, Olney; Delvis L. Roach, Pontotoc; Harvey R. Shumard, Vannoss; Leland D. Tripp, Ringling; Harold Troutman, Kenrick.

In Engineering Thomas G. Ferris, Tish; Jack Glenn, Wilson; Lowell Goodman, Tish; Leonard M. Holcomb, Colman Falls, Mont.; Jimmie O. Lightfoot, Tish; Bill B. Sumpter, Waurika; Sterling O. Talley, Tish; William E. Teel, Bash; Robert W. Tew, Muskogee.

In Commerce Opal Billings, Soper; Geneva Hunt, Sulphur; Cora E. Southland, Van Nys, Calif.

Pretty Please, The Staff Man Sees You

The mid-year shift in the staff of your hard-working but hopeful sheet, finds us with that most essential final touch—we have art.

Homer C. Adams, engineering major, for several years devoted to photography as a hobby; free lance and roving camera hand for several met. sheets, and specialist in the army signal corps, now shooting for Ye Aggieelite.

Lock pleasant, please—or better, Don't look now! Infantile paralysis cases in the United States for the first ten months of 1946 totaled 23,427, as compared with 12,672 cases for the same period one year ago.

Shifts, Divisions Ease Few Sections Building Goes On

With all lines that form on right or left successfully run and three and a fraction days to find where we go from here classes leveled off for the spring semester yesterday.

And in spite of more than ordinary vigilance on the part of registration officials last week's preliminaries had to contend not only with the question of where will this class meet but also with the question of "how?"

Every major department reported from one to four class sections that needed the shoe horn in order to assemble for an orderly pursuit of knowledge.

In The Law Notable among these was the social sciences with a fourth hour section of Government with 87 attempting to sit at where forty is reckoned as a fair cargo and that following a third hour section of American History that took off with 87 and expected more to come from students who have had no little part in making some of the history.

A perennial rival of the sardine industry the English department scattered its effort a bit more effectively than usual, reporting three sections with enrollments above fifty.

Unusual for the school's program an offering of first semester composition wound up with even par registration on the first day, forty.

Math Classes Grow And although a bitter moment in your observer's past life precludes reference to it as a popular subject, mathematics presented its own traffic problem. Registration in that department leaves no doubt that Aggie students will tackle any problem, regardless of the size, 197 getting their cards ok-ed for math on the first two days of enrollment.

Topping this grouping is a 65-member registration for college algebra, the class making a systematic canvass of the entire plant for movable chairs before they got the first information as to which letter was unknown. Trigonometry follows in "popularity" with 53 registrants.

"Popularity" Courses Come Back Incidentally, mathematics as a subject for college edification threatens to become another "men only" deal on the campus, only seven of the 197 registrants being co-eds.

Other courses that formerly called for popular cheerleaders, filling out a part of campus life, and new ones added this term that should grow into such traditions, have materialized.

While none report overcrowding particularly, all are under way again. In this group are home economics for men, music appreciation, and a recent addition, band for beginners.

Houses "Comfortable" Elsewhere about the campus, things seem to have hit the groove. Available housing, particularly apartments, are reported as "comfortably filled."

Building supervisors shift materials with at least one and four-fifths hands, the business office in particular keeping a thumb on the file or the "waiting list," ready to notify next in line as rapidly as apartments are ready.

Engineers Will Elect Officers

The engineers, who are one of the most active clubs on the campus, will elect new officers for this semester Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8:30.

They hope to have all the engineering, industrial arts, and aggie engineers come out and visit or join if they like.

They will also discuss other business. They also extend a special invitation to all new students in allied fields to attend.

The Agguelite

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928
Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

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AGGIELITE STAFF
EDITOR Alvin Farrell
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Business Mgr. Helen Nichols
SPORTS EDITOR Bert Isbell
CAMPUS EDITOR Terry Lavers
FACULTY SPONSOR A. D. Patton

WHY NOT AGAIN? (By Alvin Farrell)

Two organizations that in former years practically dominated the campus and were responsible for a larger part of the campus activity and that have so far this year failed to materialize and become active, are all that remain inactive in the post-war resumption. The Goadiggers and the M-Club.

Let's look at the Goadiggers. They were the students who did all the rooting for the Aggies, supplied all the pep, in fact they were the pep club, composed solely of the lighter sex who always had some sort of recreation after each home football game, with emphasis on homecoming.

The big event of the year that the Goadiggers presented was the annual football banquet, given for the benefit of the members of the squad, with all the trimmings from drumsticks down to toothpicks. They even found the boys a girl friend to escort to the affair (usually a Goadigger). When the eating and after dinner speaking was over the tables were moved back, someone would hustle in the orchestra and everyone would have the opportunity to indulge in a little fancy foot work.

The Goadiggers also became known for their annual presentation of a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance which would last from 8:00 some morning until 11:30 that night. Everyone took part, rules were posted and it was an open season on the boys, who, according to the Dogpatch tradition, were compelled to attend the dance with the young lady who had the good fortune of catching him. The styles worn by both Eds and Co-eds were copied from the Dogpatchers and all the characters from that section of the country were there.

Another thing that might be remembered was the "Get Acquainted" party given by these girls the first week of school. The object of this bit of campistry was to give the student body an opportunity to see and meet the boys who were going to represent them on the gridiron.

These and many others were what the Goadiggers stood for. Had the club resumed activities this year perhaps we would have seen much of the same. It didn't, but there are other years.

'TWOULD HELP MORE

Until recently I never did begin to appreciate just how much fiddling somebody has to do to make it a bit easier for me to get a book. In fact, I didn't feel that it made much difference with anybody whether I got the one I might have thought of or not. Of course I knew somebody wrote it and somebody else printed it, but I could see where they got theirs out of that, and I understood that. But by the time somebody else figures out a number for it, writes that in and stamps it on the outside; pastes all those gadgets into it, and figures out all the ways to label the cards to lead to the right one, it's quite a chore to get it ready to hand to me. Wish I knew more about what's in a few of them, at least for the rest of this week!

More and more of our better colleges are organizing and offering courses in "Marriage." Etiquette at least leads us to believe that men only should offer that.

Before the war there was an increasingly popular "University on Wheels." Don't hear much about it now. We wonder if their under-graduates are working in synthetic rubber plants, or maybe garages.

A Chinese mother recently gave birth to quintuplets—all boys, incidentally. We wonder if the event made any difference to the statistician who always insisted that "every fourth child born in the world is a Chinaman."

The Agguelitter . . .

History in brief—Louis XVI was the first man to wear high wooden heels on his shoes. He wore them to make himself look taller. Then the French chopped off his head to make him look shorter.

Mother: "Well son what have you been doing all afternoon?"
Son: "Shooting craps."
Mother: "That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

Definition — Education is the inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent.

Little Jack Horner
Stood on a corner
Watching the Fords go by.
He saw one come
And waved his thumb.
And waved his thumb.
And waved his thumb.

The easiest way to put miles on your car is to look for a parking place.

A lot of fool drivers can think quicker in an emergency, but all they can think of is the horn.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

A Detroit manufacturer is to turn out an auto with the engine in the rear. This will concentrate all the disturbance in the back seat.

To miss a kiss is more a miss than would be to kiss a miss, provided that the kiss you miss, the miss herself would never miss. But if you try to kiss a miss with whom a kiss would be a kiss, you'd better always miss the kiss.

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's because she changes it more often.

Did You Know?

(Arvis Harmon)
Springfield, Mass., forbids walking the street with a dog on Sunday.

It is illegal for burglars to come in or go out the front door in Lincoln, Neb.

Musical instruments may not be played in any city park in Houston, Texas, without a permit.
Persons may not beat or sweep a carpet or rug on the sidewalk in San Francisco, except between 12 midnight and 2 a. m.

Spitting tobacco juice in public is prohibited in the State of Kansas.

An Indiana state law makes it illegal to court on Sunday.
Only a licensed druggist is permitted to sell moth balls in California.

An odd Connecticut blue law requires a round haircut to fit a cap.
Kissing in the moonlight, minus a chaperon, is strictly forbidden in Silver Lane, Conn.

Dogs that howl at night in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., commit a punishable offense.

An Idaho statute forbids any kind of fishing from the back of an animal.

An ordinance in Opelousas, La., forbids anyone to stagger along the street.

In Leves, Del., no man may wear trousers that are form-fitting around the waist.

Picking blueberries with a rake is unlawful in Beaver Dam, Wis.

Agettes Too Much For Plainview Hi

The Aggietta had a tough time for one half of their game with the stubborn Plainview high girls, but managed to make the final score read 38 to 15 on a neutral court at Ardmore January 18. The loss was the first for the strong high schoolers who are expected to go far in state competition this season.

Again the collegers defense was the deciding factor of the game, with the scoring honors being evenly divided between Thomas and Wolf, who collected 14 points each with Beauford and Harris lending a heavy hand.

We See On . . . THE WASHLINE

(The Trouble Shouldn't Hurt Anyone)
Is it true Ma Bingham that you were quite angry at being locked in your room one day last week? A few comparatively new pairings have been noticed about the campus lately. The cases of Durant-Newman, Isabel-Wolfe, Appleman-Bridges seem to be progressing along fine lines.

TI: being rumored that Charles Richards is having strokes of colorblindness lately.

"If you go to town, I'm going too". Such was the ultimatum given a certain Bill A.

Pardon the pun but it appears that Appleman is well bridged.

M. Davidson quit interested in a picture of a picture of an Indian on the blackboard in the English room. Reason: It was labeled Bill Merton.

A certain tavern was quite surprised the other night when a very prominent person around Murray showed up looking for someone.

From the looks of things, Martha Jones will no longer be able to stand at the counter of the PX and watch Harries Elliott at work. The supercilii has resigned.

"I must needs go down to the sea one more." Hugh K. Roe must be strongly attracted to leave Murray at a time like this. Why didn't you use some of those Marine tactics, Anita?

There seems to be a very very strong attraction at one of the local spots. Could be the fine coffee, but this person prefers to think otherwise.

Hey Tacky, we noticed a romantic gleam in your eyes the other day when you were escorting Mary Sue to Betty Fulton Hall. Something special on your mind?

Patsy L. Tells us that the popular hang-out with all its popularity may turn cold one of these days.

Ninna H. Sally S. and Maxine B. were seen having a drink with the Scott Twins and Bill A. Tuesday night (coffee, that is, and it was quick for 'twas ten till ten).

Arzie Armstrong insists that this is the first time he ever went steady with a girl, but if all steadies are like present one, 't'll be most enjoyable.

On a basketball trip a few days ago, some of our players were highly concerned with the absence of someone's dough. I wonder if Ray and Dempsey P., Hugh Roe and a few others could enlighten us?

Tuesday, January 21, 1947, a very beautiful sun shined day at old Murray State started the second semester off with a bang. There were many new and smiling faces lingering about the campus wondering whether to tackle their first class or to go home where they started to stay in the first place.

Yes, this semester to the old students is going to be quite different in many ways. It isn't going to be so crowded and the lessons are going to be a trifle harder. The nights that the boys spent down at the beer parlor will now be spent in their rooms with a text book; and the girls, well, they will have to do their swooning in their rooms with a text book in hand instead of lingering around the juke boxes in the local cafes.

Oh yes! The ten o'clock curfew for the girls didn't seem to bother some of the last semester. I'll bet some one don't try to dispose of it now this semester either — if the hook and ladder ! ! !

had a dante at Sulphur on one of the semester exam nights. There Johnny Lee Willis and his boys were many familiar faces from the "Betty Fulton" and the "Haskell Lucas" (on a 10 o'clock curfew night). I wonder why some of us flunked the exams?

It seem that there was a little excitement around the Biology Lab around the night before examination! How about that boys? Do you need a locksmith?

Now that a new semester is on, all the old students as well as the new will all be on their toes to try to do better and bring their grades up to the students own standards.

Thrills and Rolls For Musical Souls

"Chee-ra-bee-ra-been" (otherwise, Chiribirin) is the main topic girls sestet practice—there's a little matter of re-voicing your . . .

Yesterday was the first official meeting of that "brand-new" bunch of "looters", the beginner's band

the band is playing a snappy little number now called "Junior Joins the Band."

Crowding To Colleges Will Improve Standards Eminent Leader Feels

The rush into institutions of higher learning which we are now experiencing will not in the least impair the high standards of education, in the opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago.

On the contrary, the increased competition for admissions will have exactly the opposite effect. Dr. Hutchins' opinion, and the standards, if changed at all, will be raised. Much lost motion is inevitable, and many "fly-by-night" promotions are to be expected, but the ultimate result is decidedly hopeful.

Many Schemes Arise
In the annual report on the state of the University, under a section devoted to "The Problems of the G. I. Bill", Doctor Hutchins says:

The G. I. Bill of Rights contemplates the expenditure of ten to fourteen billion dollars for education. R. B. Stewart, vice-president of controller of Purdue University, has said: "Therefore, this is perhaps the most liberal expenditure of Federal funds ever made for any purpose, and, naturally, selfish proprietary schemes for personal gain have already been developed by the thousand."

Mr. Stewart goes on to say: "Since education and training encompass the entire range of human experience, the learning of crafts, trades, professions, and even law, are equally possible under the law, and since training on the job is permitted as well as instruction in regularly established schools and colleges, the State agencies are beset by all manner of enterprises from the get-rich-quick style of specialized instruction to private professional training of the highest order; from well-established vocational training schools or industrial establishments, to racketeers of the worst order who would convert the G. I. Bill into a device for churning on wages or salary payments."

Give Wide Opportunity
Mr. Stewart says that under one

paraph of the act a veteran may enroll in a course in hog-calling or back-slap harmony.

This is the real problem. The G. I. Bill of Rights is a historic enactment because it makes it possible for the veteran to go to college even if he or his parents have no money.

It thus removes, for a large class of our citizens, the greatest, the most unjust, and the most unwise limitation on higher education. The disillusionment which will follow the abuse of this opportunity will have serious consequences for the country.

Admissions Made on Merit
The opportunity is not likely to be abused at the University of Chicago. Some of the divisions and schools of the University, following the lead of the College, have made arrangements to give tests to all entering students by which they may be placed at the stage in the educational process to which they attainments entitle them.

An ex-soldier who has learned anything in an Army school or in any other way finds it taken into account. The veterans are not segregated; special courses or programs are not designed for them; they are expected to meet the requirements of the University.

Those requirements have not been relaxed; in fact, the intense competition to enter the University and to remain there has driven them higher than ever.

Tigers Bust Up B-Squads Party

Murray's B's dropped a 24 to 14 decision to the Ardmore Tigers at Ardmore January 18 for the B's first upset of the season.

The teams were fairly well matched the first half, but the Tigers came back after intermission and put on a display of good ball handling and accurate shooting that put them out in front and the visitors were never able to overcome the margin.

"A Gal in Calico"
SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER
Johnny discs it just the way you like it...
smooth... lyrical...
danceable, with Pied
Piper's super-harmony.
Paul Weston conducting.

Capitol RECORDS
FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD

THOMPSON THEATER
Presents the following Monday night attractions for February:
Monday, February 3—"Holiday in Mexico" Starring Walter Pidgeon and Iona Massey
Monday, February 10—"To Each His Own" Starring Oliva DeHavilland and John Lund.
Monday, Feb. 17—"Cloak and Dagger" Starring Gary Cooper and Lilli Palmer
Monday, February 24—"Sister Kenny" Starring Rosalind Russal and Dean Jagger.

Sport Splashes . . .

The sports writing fraternity, surely one of our most helpful guilds in every way, is forever creating new positions on sports teams—such as tail backs, blocking backs, etc.

Several years ago they created the idea of a "spark plus"—a bench warmer who could jump into the lineup when the starters were busy getting nowhere in particular, and start things rolling.

More recently now that basketball has grown important enough to lease The Garden commissioners and parlayes quote odds on teams, and "fixing" scandals enjoy a momentary notice now and then, the big scribes have done their bit for the cage sport.

They have given us, among other things, the "post," "feeders" and more recently, the "rebound" specialist.

We're sure they're all right. Helps the sport along generally to see it get recognized.

We merely wish to nominate a couple of these guys on the Aggie cake squad, and will leave it to you, if you saw Wednesday night's doings in the Armory to send our motion or produce a better pair.

For "spark-plugging" what's wrong with Wes Durant?

As far as we could get the feeling of the splinter-polishers, our league-leading Aggies were getting nowhere in particular with Connors' tight defensive set-up, for about a half of our precious home opener.

Then, as in essaying goes, something happened.

Dunno what, exactly, never can tell.

But the wavering Ags started whittling on a Connors advantage that hadn't been doing a thing but grow and flourish from the second minute of the game, and by the half they had it down to three points.

From there on they went right ahead and did that thing that is about the cutest thing a team follows can ever say about 'em.

They won, going away.

Meanwhile, we were picking our other nominee.

That is, we didn't exactly pick him.

Truth is, he naturally forced himself upon us, and Connors, and you,—and you—and you.

Just how about Roy Irons as a "rebounder"?

Let's admit that the boy guy had a lot of help from a team that was taking fire all over, but brother he gave help!

Now that we've learned there is such a position, we'll nominate Irons to do the job till a better one shows up.

Generally, the Ag machine had its difficulties, many of their own making, but a lot more from the do-or-die defense of the reinforced Connors.

Ray Ary, added to the Warner roster since our Ags pawed 'em three weeks ago, didn't hurt Connors chances a bit, and won't.

The lightened Connors defense made our Ags ball control look a bit more shaky than it actually

Five Glove Men Carry Ag Colors In Ardmore Meet

District Squads Start Picking For State Glove Entry

The Aggie punchers, after dropping their first dual meet of the season to the Oklahoma City team, 6-3 now have their sights trained on the Southern Oklahoma District Golden Gloves tournament which opened in Ardmore last night at the Civic Auditorium.

Seven battlers entered including the two Tishomingo High flyweights, Bill and Bob Brogren. The Aggie men are Leon Nicholson 118 lbs., Phillip Murray 125 lbs., Bertram Bobb and Eddie McKinney 147 lbs. and "Lefty" Pendleton 169 pounder. The Ags will be the top favorites for the team trophy.

All-Aggie Squads Hold 13-2 Record On Season So Far

First String Has Clean Slate; One Loss For Others

Laying the records end-to-end, Aggie cage squads have completed quite an impressive season's standing, considering out of fifteen starts this season, all but two have been wins, the losses being a 1-point reversal for the Agettes in their opener with Ravia, and the B-squad's drubbing at Ardmore last week.

The Ag first stringers, starting five times, have a clean slate as of the present, three of the victors, being at the expense of junior collegiate opposition, giving the Ags a strangle hold in the leadership at the moment. The season's standings:

- | |
|----------------------------|
| Aggies |
| 39—East Central B 35 |
| 37—Southeastern B 33 |
| 39—Connors 30* |
| 31—Bacone 35* |
| 29—Connors 29* |
| * Junior Conference games. |
| Agettes |
| 10—Ravia 31 |
| 36—Milburn 27 |
| 27—Wynnewood 22 |
| 38—Marietta 17 |
| 38—Plainview 15 |
| 38—Milburn 20 |
| Aggie "B" |
| 22—Wynnewood 16 |
| 27—Marietta 14 |
| 14—Ardmore 24 |
| 38—Madill 35 |

was, but still there's room for improvement, to say the least of it.

But a win by a comfortable margin, that was still growing wider all the way, is a mighty lift. It was a happy evening.

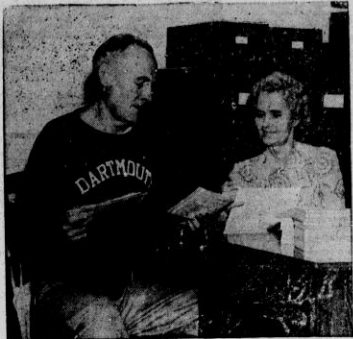
Our National Influences are setting about the business of "purifying" athletics for the colleges again.

It's a good idea. Hope they make it stick.

When they pass laws that will stop proselytizing, subsidizing, and other violations of the amateur spirit, we've got some other bills ready to introduce.

Let's make it a law to prohibit well-to-do alumni from fraternizing, and indulging in playful bets with all prep-school graduates over five-five and weighing over ninety-eight.

The first textbook written on bookkeeping appeared in England in 1543.



BALLOTS FOR THE COACHES ALL-AMERICAN

Evidence of the still competition for 1946 All-American honors piles up in the office of D. O. ("Tues") McLaughry, secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches Association. Here McLaughry, Dartmouth head coach, and his secretary, Miss Minnie Crosby, study some of the ballots cast by the 475 members of the Association.

Boxing Reopener Results In 6-3 Loss To Oklahoma Cityans

McKinney Saves Ags From Shutout

Friday, January 17, boxing was resumed at Murray for the first time since 1942, in the form of a nine bout card between the Oklahoma City Boxing Club and a team made up of boxers from Tish. H. and the Murray Mitt-men.

The four fighters from the high school, all in the lighter weight divisions, broke even to the two wins by the flyweight twins, Bob and Bill Brogren, Bob taking the decision over Harold Tipps in the third round of their fight. Sammy James, Oklahoma City, took the referees nod over Jack Hallmark in the second round to make the score read two up at the intermission.

The Murray mittmen didn't fare so well in the remaining five bouts, their only win being picked up by Eddie McKinney, welter-weight, over Melvin Stevens in what proved to be the number one fight of the night.

Featherweight Bout Close
Leon Nicholson, Murray 125 pounder, lost a heart breaker to Glenn Goodwin, Oklahoma City, in the second round to make the score read two up at the intermission.

The Aggie 'B's got back into the winning bracket last Monday by edging the Madill Welterweight 38 to 35 in a game that was hard fought and closely contested all the way. The high schoolers were a well coached team, showing good form, nice ball handling and an outstanding crew of sharpshooters. The Ags held the edge on height and experience.

Busy Week Ahead For Sports Tiger Cubs, Bacone, This Week Cameron Due Following Week

Agettes Due for Play; Ag's Loop Lead Threatened

Between boxers, the Aggies, and the Aggies varsity eagles, we are on the eve of a very busy time the rest of this week.

While the survivors, if any, of the district GO maulers are settling the winners at Ardmore tomorrow night, the Aggie Cubs will entertain the Tiger Cubs from East Central in the Armory.

Then, on Friday night, the Aggies will bid for their fourth WC loop victory and their second over Bacone, when Coach Speegle brings his Red Raiders to the Armory.

Friday night's attraction will be a double feature also, the Agettes meeting Mannville Hi girls in the curtain raiser.

After that, both clubs are due for a week's rest, the next start being against the Cameron Ags, who invade on February 7, while the Agettes get a return visit from the Marietta ladies.

Aggie B's Break First Half Spell

The Murray 'B's took a hard fought battle from the Marietta boys 27 to 14 the evening of January 12 at Marietta.

The game was played on even terms during the first half, but the Ags were able to pull away in the last two stanzas, Sterling and Massey shared high point honors with 6 counters each.

Two Aggie Greats Recalled for Place On All-Time Team

Dedmon, Liddell Get Mention On First Fan's List

Two of the greats of Murray's pre-war boxing clan were mentioned on one Golden Gloves fan for places on the "all time" gloves, in a letter to the Daily Oklahoman recently.

Otis Dedmon, middleweight, and Marvill Liddell, welter, who were team mates on the state championship 1939 Aggie club were mentioned, along with Junior Munsell, Ray Williams, Gordon Casey, Billy Tiger, and several others whose names already are becoming legendary in amateur boxing.

The fan suggests that some form of balloting or other expression be made possible in order to establish (if possible) some generally accepted "All time greats" for the state.

Many upland farmers who are unable to grow alfalfa could have five to 10 acres of this crop by using bar-rat manure in combination with a phosphate fertilizer, according to the Oklahoma A. and M. Experiment station.

DR. CARL GARLAND

—Dentist—

—X-Ray—

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But Doctor, Is Figuring So Very Cultural If You Can't Get Answers?

Greek or Latin? Forget 'Em! The Trial Balance Is What Counts Up

All college students should have a course in accounting regardless of whatever else they may elect as a major interest, in the opinion of Doctor Albert Edward Wissam, who does a daily syndicated column on subjects of popular interest.

Paraphrasing Dean Carl Seashore of Iowa University, the decidedly pro-accounting opinion goes to the extent of calling names in establishing the cultural advantages of the trial balancing act over some of the old standbys in the liberal education field, notably Latin, Greek, and the classics, which he insists should yield to the figgers for a well-balanced life.

Cultural Value High

"I would give all college students special training in accounting," Dean Seashore is quoted, "As I consider it far more cultural as well as far more useful than Latin, Greek and the classics.

"They should also have thorough courses in English, mathematics, biology, and psychology but accounting, I think, is necessary to a useful and liberal education."

Science, Or What?

And in the very same this-and-that column, (for those who read this far) are these classifications for the gals, if any, who would make a systematic study of the fine art of being unpopular.

"These girls are disliked by boys: (1) Girls who, after a few dates, think they 'posse' a boy; (2) girls who 'stand them up'; (3) girls who invite approaches and then get terribly maidenly; (4) The gal across the aisle hid the untidy girls; (5) selfish girls; (6)

girls who get scared after a little silliness the night before, and call up, wanting to 'talk things over'."

"VETS' SCHOOLDAYS"
(By J. T. Elliott)

With discharge in hand, it's all over now,
Happy school days?—you're wrong —and How!
Time to enroll—Fall in line.
In at 7:30, out at half-past nine.
That wasn't bad—You think you are through?
That's where you're wrong — you still lack two!
Breakfast 6:30—None if you're late!
(No one knows what they put on your plate)
Class from eight till dark to see, S'posed to use brains—don't know what they be!
First two weeks, not so bad, Still in class, feel kinda glad.
Finally, come a pay-day, cut a few classes
Can't make it next day, empty too many classes
Six weeks quizzes, looks pretty bad—No chance to copy—too—too—sad!
Three days later test grades posted
Boy who flunked same guy who boated!
End of semester really take a strain
Flunk—go to work—Never again!
Pass? Celebrate—time to enroll
Semester exams have had their toll!
Deep sympathy for the guy who tryin'
The gal across the aisle hid the paper he was eyin'!

Faculty Member, Family Located In New Home Here

Mrs. Roger Umphers and the two children, Linda Sue and Paula K, who continued the residence in Shawnee until Mr. Umphers could locate a home for them in Tishomingo, joined Mr. Umphers last week and are now residents of Tishomingo.

The family are settled in their home on East Main Street, in the building formerly occupied by Mr. Ward Chase and family.

Mrs. Umphers, the former Lorene Sharpe, is a Murray graduate, class of 1926. She is filling the music director's place in the Tishomingo grade school, succeeding Mrs. Harry Chesdale, who resigned at mid-term.

So friend when you see a vet with the look
Think of a class with an unopened book!
Don't think of war and the hardships he bore—
Compared to school they were just a minor chore!

Worth Reading

Recent acquisitions by the library, and ready for circulation, these are the best suggestions for valuable or entertaining reading.

The World's Great Religious Poetry—By Caroline M. Hill
An admirable collection with an essay on the religious spirit in the world's poetry.

Collected Poems of Robert Frost
A rather full anthology by a popular writer.

The Best of Don Marquis—By Christopher Morley
Sharp humor, polished by an artist.

Wrestling, Intercollegiate and Olympic—By Henry A. Stone.
The only book which completely covers both the intercollegiate and Olympic styles of wrestling, with explanation of the holds and rules for each.

Modern Furniture Making and Design—By Rodney Hooper.
Especially designed for home makers.

I Choose Freedom—By Victor Kravchenko.
Contributes to an understanding of one of the most serious subjects before Americans today.

Belle Boyd—By Louis A. Seagand.
An unforgettable true story of a woman whose life was stranger than fiction.

The Anatomy of Peace—By Emery Renas.
A stimulating and sinewy little volume, as wise as any yet written on the fundamentals of what it takes to make peace in reality.

Great Symphonies—By Sigmund Spaeth.
How to recognize, and remember, the classics.

42 Years in the White House—By Irvin H. (Ike) Hoover.
The personal characteristics, the peculiarities, and the intimate daily life of ten presidents and their wives, from Benjamin Harrison to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Paddy The Cop—By Patrick Gallagher.
It is a must for the economist, the historian and should be read by every one who has a drop of Irish blood.

How to Play Winning Softball—By Leo H. Fischer.
A book written for all players on

Connor's Boxers May Be Next

Box-Wrestle Is Planned For Meet

Best prospects at the moment for another showing of the Aggie fist-tie talent is the Connor Aggies Coach Beames said yesterday.

The Connor club, like the Aggies, steaming up after war-time layoff, will be making its first dual meet appearance in the southern half of the state.

May Be "Rasling"

Because both clubs are rebuilding, there is a possibility that the occasion will be a sort of dual feature expressing a preference for doing their square ring work through "rasling" and an equal number of obliging Murray lads taking them up on the deal.

Three or four wrestling matches seen assured on the basis of negotiations conducted by the two coaches here last week. These will probably open the session, followed by seven or eight boxing bouts.

how to improve their game to help coaches train their team and to help umpires officiate properly.

Etiquette—By Emily Post
The latest edition of Emily Post (1945).

The American Dilemma—By Gunnar Myrdal.
One of the outstanding unbiased studies of the Negro problem in Modern Democracy by a professor of economics in Sweden.

The Latin-American Policy of the United States—By Samuel Plagg Bemis.
An exhaustive treatise of the Latin-American policy of the U. S. from 1776 to 1943—newly unearthened material.

Marriage and Family Relationship—By Robert G. Postler.
How to make, and keep, a happy family relationship.

Miss Taylor Not Seriously Hurt

Reba Taylor, forward on the Agettes team was at home in Centronoma last week and recuperating from a knee injury sustained during the game with Milburn last Wednesday.

The injury, a severe knee sprain was a recurrence of one suffered during high school days. While rather painful, there was no serious damage, in the opinion of Dr. G. W. Scott, school physician, who treated the injury.

S C A CLUB ELECTS
Wednesday evening in the reception room of Betty Fulton Hall the Student Christian Association elected officers for the year, '47.

The members elected to hold various offices were: Betty Adax, president; Alta Mae Wolfe, vice-president; Marie Taylor, secretary; Mary Katherine Williams, treasurer; and Patsy Ledgerwood, song leader.

The installation of these officers will be a candlelight ceremony held in the auditorium of the Administration building tomorrow night.

Men adopted the custom of wearing their hair short about the beginning of the 18th century.

Agettes Score Win Over Milburn

The Murray Agettes took a smoothly laced victory of Milburn girls in a prelude to the Aggie-Connor game in the Armory last Wednesday, the final score being 38-20.

The Milburn lassies, well coached and displaying clever ball handling, were unable to cope with the superior height and experience of the college girls.

The win was the Agettes fifth of the season, out of six starts. They are due to play the Mannsville girls here Friday.

Defense Wins One Over Marietta

The Murray Agettes took their third consecutive win in four starts from the Marietta HI setnet 38 to 17, January 13 at Marietta.

The home team, although well coached, were unable to cope with the taller and more seasoned Agettes.

The game favored the visitors all the way, with the outstanding play coming from the coeds defense, who held the High school lassies to only 7 field goals.

Engineers Plan Trip to Denison

First Inspection Trip This week

The engineers will leave early Thursday for a days trip to Denison and other points in Texas, on the first of several inspection trips planned for the semester.

Places and establishments of part in Denison, and a forge and found the Red River dam, a tile factory ticular interest on this trip include ry plant, and a gin factory in Sherman.

At the dam, which is incidentally the largest rolled-earth dam in the world, they will go through the hydroelectric installations, and inspect the turbo-generators, which convert water power into electric energy.

Students from engineering and industrial arts departments, will make the trip. Leave from scheduled classes can be arranged.

Bobbing women's hair was a fad at the court of Louis XIV, while the "Dutch cut" was popular at the court of James I

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For a quality that is supreme in food, shop today at—

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Newest Spring Merchandise in Campus
Styles for ED'S and COED'S

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"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

STEPHENSON
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Home Owned and Operated

AGGIES!
Shop At The
G. F. WACKER'S STORE
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The place to go for wholesome bread and fine pasteries is—

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— At Your Service! —

Let us help you with your clothing needs! We have a complete line of—

Shoes
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STAMPS DRY GOODS

COLLEGE PHARMACY
THE PLACE TO BUY!
PROFITS—small Business Great
That's the way we operate
Our prescription department is most complete and the fountain service here is superb.

The Aggie Life

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1947

NO. 10

Term Grades Show Leveling Off As Classes Shine On Averages

Honor Roll Shows Gain Over 6-Weeks

Regardless of what momentary distractions might have lessed the hard working Ags during the first semester, they got leveled off fairly well over the long haul examination of the Dean's Honor Roll for the period indicates.

For the semester, 74 came through with enough distinction to rate a place on the "B-Plus Selectees" a gain of one over anything the classes did on their best six-weeks period ratings.

More Make Average
And the qualities of endurance are reflected not only by the perk-up in numbers, but also by the number of perfect scores, three turning in all A's, a record tied only on the second period.

Oddy enough (or is it to be expected?), the rarefied atmosphere of the top is a man's world only, all three of the top hands being men, all O's, and all sophomores.

New Comers At Top
Leonard H. Crowder, Jr., Do newcomer coming up there at all retains the spot he has held for the term, and is joined now by Jack Bostwick, Ardmore, and Kenneth Hall, of Wilson.

Bostwick attained the pinnacle at the second period, while Hall a steady contender all the way, never got them all up there until the blue chips were down, so to speak.

Following, we list all names on the first release by Dean Hall, and the prep school which may justly share in the distinction. This "Prep" school explanation is appended respectfully to the good Aggies who have "combed" us about getting their home addresses wrong.

(These address merely indicate the high school attended, and do not purport to be your home address as of the more recent now.)

Nora Adams, Fox; Betty Aday, McAlester; Etris Addy, Wapanucka; Kenneth Armstrong, Tishomingo; Billie Bell, Bockchito; Alie Bigpond, Bixby; G. C. Blackmore, Madill;

Tommy Bond, Pontotoc; David O. Bostwick, Ardmore; Jack L. Bostwick, Ardmore; William T. Brady, Ardmore; John C. Bruton, Sasakwa; Ruth White Bruton, Sasakwa;

Philip V. Burns, Eufaula; Billie R. Burruss, Excelsior; Jesse T. Cherry, Minon; Paul Costello, Tishomingo; Keith W. Cox, Courtney; Leonard H. Crowder, Jr., Lehigh; James F. Curritt, Wanette;

Wanda J. Dake, Russell; Frances J. Davis, Wellington, Texas; O. L. Davis, Wapanucka; Shered L. Davis, Greenville; James D. Duncan, Russell; Zoe C. Davis, Pottsville, Fla.; Frank W. Elliott, Ahlens, Texas; Gene Evans, Weatherford; Max E. Gardner, Milburn; Clyde F. Griffin, Jones Academy;

Kenneth R. Hall, Wilson; Ray M. Hawk, Bockchito; George M. Herron, Okfuskee; Ray M. Herron, Cadis; Jack W. Hurst, Broken Bow; Carroll T. Hutchins, Tishomingo;

John R. Hutchins, Jr., Sherman, Texas; Cecil R. Johnson, Wilson; Charles R. Jones, Bennington; Martha R. Jones, Bennington; Kenneth K. Kisselberg, Marietta; Ray D. Knight, Inola; Nettie Patsy Ledgerwood, Mill Creek;

Wade M. McCharen, Ardmore; Neil R. McLaughlin, Tishomingo; Wilburn C. Maddox, Lind Grove; John E. Mayer, Ardmore; Marie Robert Marshall, Hugo; Mrs. Newman, Lind Grove; Helen O. Nichols, Tishomingo; William O. North, Prairie Valley;

Birdie L. Oliver, Sasakwa; Walter J. Oliver, Sasakwa; Opal N. Pifer, Tishomingo; Ralph Pickle, Stuart; Martin O. Pinson, Wanette; Louis R. Prentice, Bockchito; Elmer A. Provence, Claypool; Alvin A. Reiman, Lodi, Calif.;

Mary L. Renick, Ardmore; Luna Mae Rodgers, Pontotoc; Hugh E. Roe, Dickson; Lee B. Rostrough, Tishomingo; Bill C. Smith, Stuart; Buster E. Smith, Kingston; Jennie D. Smith, Kingston; Forrest C. Sutherland, Grandfield; Mary O.

SHORT MONTH BUT MUCH TO REMEMBER BY

With Washington, Lincoln, Edison, Longfellow, Dickens, Dwight L. Moody all included, February is a great month for birthdays of statesmen, and it doesn't do a bit bad for Aggies.

Rights at the outset, the very first day of the month, was the anniversary for Frank W. Elliott and Hebur Grundy.

Others whose birthdays have already passed, but whom we congratulate with as much good will, are Mary Anna Bennett, 6th; Shered Lee Davis, 8th; Bill Ray Burruss 8th, and Jack D. Glenn, a year older since yesterday.

Three Today!
And today along with our natural gratification at getting another issue off the press, we felicitate Ruth Burton, Vaughn O. Melton, and Emmet Kinbrough, whose company we just naturally appreciate.

Tomorrow, besides "Honest Abe" whose memory we respect, we congratulate Mary Jane Hunt and Emmet Kinbrough, whose company we just naturally appreciate.

Then on the 15th, Nadesan Conaway; and on the 24th, candles and cake for Father Earl Craven and Billie Morton.

Only One George

But on the 22nd, the day when we honor him who was "first in war, first in peace..." we'll have first, second, and third, in some order or other in our best wishes, Wayne T. Cloz, George M. Herron, and Joe Ben Palmer.

On the day after that, Olen Jennings, and on the 24th, Leonard Holcomb on the 27th, Marvin Hill and Pauline Williams; on the 28th, Ralph Pickle, and Jackson M. Sandlin.

The new organization, as yet not named, is modified after a club at Pasadena Junior College called "The Order of Mast and Dagger."

Biologists Due to Launch First- Hand Study of Lake Texhoma Life

Series of Trips Start Next Month

First of the long and extensively planned series of trips making Lake Texhoma the laboratory for field biology was announced jointly last week by Professor Paul Park, Murray, and Superintendent Robert Craven, superintendent of the United States wild life refuge on the lake.

During the first week of March, all biology classes of the school will make their first general exploratory trip over the refuge and other points of possible interest about the immediate area.

All Sections to Go
Trips will be made on successive days, by each laboratory section on its regular scheduled day. Students enrolled in the general biology course, those having no regularly assigned laboratory periods, have arranged for dates to make the trip also.

Each section will report to the headquarters of the refuge, and from there they will be taken on a personally conducted tour by officials of the wild life service.

Refuge Officials Help
Transportation will be provided by the refuge officials, Superintendent Craven promised, offering the suggestion that use of conveyances to which the water fowl were accustomed would enable the students to get a closer view of the birds resting on the area.

In addition to the general sight-seeing features of the first trip, and mentioned because of its timeliness, will be an opportunity to observe seeds and methods of seed.

Templar, Chickasha; Olie J. Zusterman, Greenville; Robert T. Wade, Talbina; Donald M. Webster, Sulphur; Jim C. West, Wilson; Alta Mae Wolfe, Jones; Forrest E. Youree, Utica.

AGGIE-CONNOR BOXING IS CALLED OFF

The Aggie-Connor Box-Weighting meet, tentatively set for Monday has been called off, Coach Beames was notified yesterday. Inability to round up sufficient personnel for the show, was the Connors difficulty in carrying through the venture.

Tish Hi Seniors To Be Guests For Weekly Program

Math Club Hosts; Guests to Present One-Act Comedy

Senior students from the Tishomingo High School will be guests at student assembly this week, Miss Ella Enger, mathematics instructor, has announced.

In fact, the guests may qualify as "guest artists," if announced plan is carried out. The ill students have consented to present their very sparkling one-act play "Junior's Mustache."

Well-Rated Play
The play was presented in last week's Southeastern meet, and was given a high rating by critic judges.

Thursday's program is in charge of the mathematics department, Miss Draper, faculty sponsor, was formerly sponsor of the present senior group at the high school.

This School May Have Something

Students of John Muir Junior College, out in Pasadena, have organized a "Service Point System" the central idea of which is earning certain credits for voluntary service to the school.

The new organization, as yet not named, is modified after a club at Pasadena Junior College called "The Order of Mast and Dagger."

Building Crews Have Set Good Safety Records

Year of Operation Shows Little Time Lost By Accident

During the past year, building operations on the campus have involved dismantling, moving, and reassembling of thousands of square feet of floor space.

And despite the warning from building superintendent - Bill Updegraff, and foreman John Martin that dismantling of it might break the charm, it is notable that there has been no loss of time on the campus operations due to injuries of workmen.

One Eye Injary
The off-campus part of the operation has almost as good a record, according to Dean Clyde J. Hall, who recalled a slight eye injury to one man during dismantling operations at Camp Maxey, causing a loss of two or three days.

During the time, operations have been going on continuously the size of the crew varying from five to about a hundred men.

Buildings already assembled and rehabilitated, and in process, represent adequate living space for approximately 200 families.

First Was Contract Job
First unit, started about a year ago this month, were four buildings, containing twenty apartments, that were brought from Wichita, Kansas, and assembled on the campus by the Ramon Construction company.

At their peak of activity, approximately 100 men were employed on this construction.

Other units, besides the alterations in the barracks type dormitories on the campus, have been brought from various points in Texas, most of them from Camp Maxey, near Paris.

Dismantling, transporting, re-assembling of these units, done by such labor as the school could employ, have engaged varying numbers of men since the beginning.

Student Reorganization Complete Launch Drive To Boost Activities

STUDY SERIES WORKED OUT SCA CABINET

Weekly Meetings Will Deal With Everyday Topics

Starting tomorrow night, February 12, in the reception room of Betty Fulton Hall the Student Christian Association will have for their program this semester a study of social relations of men and women.

There will be round-table discussions which will center around everyday problems of the students at Murray. There will also be discussions in relation to making friends, dating and personality problems.

Plan Series of Studies
The leaders for the first discussion are Mary Katherine Williams and Luna Mae Rogers whose subject will be that of dating.

The topic themes for the evening will be: Is modern friendship merely that of touching elbows? dating is a normal part of social life; when is a date successful?

The series of discussions are planned to continue throughout the year. Other topics will be later announced.

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Hard Material to Handle
The perfect record for safety in operations is all the more remarkable, as J. W. Martin pointed out,

State Convention For Teachers Due In City This Week

Teachers from all over Oklahoma are due to gather in Oklahoma City this week-end for the annual convention of the Oklahoma Educational Association. Convention directors are expecting a record attendance.

While class work is scheduled to go straight ahead on the campus, it is expected that many faculty members will be away for the session. Arrangements for classes whose instructors will be away will be announced tomorrow, it is understood.

Phi Thetas Will Initiate On Time

Delay in Pledging Not to Alter Plan

Pledging ceremonies for Phi Theta Kappa, originally set for tonight, faced a possible postponement yesterday as the list of eligibles had not been passed upon.

Tabulation of first semester grades, a necessary preliminary to selection of eligibles for the honor society, were completed last week, and lists are ready for action of the faculty committee on Honors and Awards, Dean Hall said.

Initiate Next Week
Pledging ceremonies, accordingly, will be held as soon as the selectees can be determined and notified, Miss Marietta Eberly, Phi Theta sponsor, said yesterday.

In any case, there is no likelihood now that final initiation, marked for student assembly next week, will not come off as planned, Phi Theta officials insist.

That, We Presume Is The Unknown

The Southeastern's campus feature in a recent issue paid its respects to math, setting up, among other benefits, the destructibility of knowing how to figure your chance of drawing a good bridge hand.

Now, how do you figure the chance that your partner will hold a bust, or he (or she) will leave you flat in the wrong suit bid?

**A-Capella Choir
On Bronco Campus**
Central State College, Edmond, will have an a-capella choir, limited to eighteen voices, for this semester. The Vista records.

Professor Charles Nelwender directs the group. Rehearsals are held twice weekly, at 6:00 p. m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

because of the nature of the material with which men are working. All of it is to a certain extent a salvaging operation. None of the material is new, or at least little of it is. At every step there is a problem of fitting, cutting, and refitting.

This is at best a tedious operation, and existence of spolia, breaks, and warps from the dismantling makes the risk to workmen greater than it is in handling new materials.

New Units Ready
This situation also tends to make it hard to estimate the rate of progress on any given unit, it was pointed out.

However, the units in the areas between the barracks buildings is nearing completion, and the prediction was ventured that at least one apartment might be made ready each day from now until that unit is finished.

Another item to add to the material list is Wanda Willoughby who was married last Wednesday evening to Pfc. Robert Carrick of Chicago. They will make their home in Fort Worth, Texas, where Bob is stationed.

Student Talent Gets First Call

To Make Study of Set-up Elsewhere

Reorganization of the Student Activities Committee was completed last Wednesday afternoon with the election of officials for all vacancies, and the groundwork of plans for bigger and better assemblies during the second semester was laid.

Bert Isbell, arts and sciences sophomore from Pampa, Texas, was elected president, succeeding Bob Woods, who held that office during the first semester, and Bill Peenny, A and S freshman, from Fox, was named vice-president. Myrta Templar, freshman from Chickasha, is secretary.

Will Study Others
Coming in for greatest attention at the Wednesday meeting was the matter of the weekly student assemblies.

In addition to consideration of details of programs already set for the plan was adopted of exchanging ideas and suggestions with similar organizations on other campuses, and for presentation of the suggestions so obtained at later meetings of the steering committee.

Recognition of the weekly assembly as a student forum and general clearing-house for ideas, opinions, and artistic productions was urged.

A Student Forum
"We'll pick up such ideas as we can get," a committee member said, "maybe throw in a few, all with the sole object of improving our weekly programs."

"We want the programs to give every one an opportunity to let his talent be known, whether it be a song, a dance, a card trick, or blowing a horn. Let 'er rip. We're listening."

Professor John W. Fletcher, Miss Marie Stone, and other members of the faculty committee on extracurricular activities were present in an advisory capacity.

Tough Work For Ags Next Week

Next Three Games Are On The Road

Whatever pennant aspirations the Aggies may develop as they swing into the top end of their season, will have to wait now until next week, and the chance is not too inviting that any will develop.

On the seventeenth, there is the matter of returning Cameron's call, then three days after that a two-game set-in in the den of the rambunctious Mountaineers. Just anywhere along that route is a perfectly good spot to get a pennant be swatted like it never got swatted before.

Appetites Play Tomorrow
Meanwhile, campus fans will get a look at the Aggies and B-Squad tomorrow night in a double-header with Wynnewood Hill team.

Then, while the Ags are winding up at Wilburton on the 21st, the Aggies will have the stage to themselves in the Armory with Wapanucka's girls.

Everybody Place In OCW Leagues

Intramural tournaments in basketball, volleyball, and table tennis were recently run off on the campus at OCW.

Ten clubs competed in the volleyball league, and comparable numbers of entries are participating in the other events on the sports program at the women's college.

Elmore Shipps was married January 31 to Marvin Dean of Hickory.

The Aggielite

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Business Mgr.: Helen Nichols
SPORTS EDITOR: Bert Isbell
CAMPUS EDITOR: Terry Lavers
FACULTY SPONSOR: A. D. Patton

A CLUB THAT DID

(By Alvin Furrell)
We have all heard talk about the M-Club, but few of us know what it was or what it represented, who its members were and how did one become eligible for membership.

The club was started back in the twenties, and was active up until 1940, at which time the war took the larger part of its members, and since that time has been inactive. With the war years behind us and restoration and resumption well under way, it is possible that the M-Club will again become a reality in the near future.

In order to become a member of this organization one was required to earn a letter in one of the extra curricular activities such as football, basketball, boxing, track, or baseball, be in good standing with the school, pass at least 12 hours each semester, endure a long wait while the club was debating whether or not to accept him and, last but by far not the least, withstand the initiation ceremonies.

The MClub didn't have a regular meeting date, but averaged meeting some two or three times each month. These meetings were usually held for the purpose of deciding on the entry of some new member, or the initiation of a new member that had been accepted. It was a requirement that all members be present when a meeting was called and very few excuses were acceptable; and if a member missed one, well—he seldom ever missed another.

The club didn't spend all their meeting time making life hard on the newly entered, a lot of the time was spent discussing their 'M-Club Constitution' which was a set of rules or laws drawn up by the organization and which were very closely observed. New clauses were added, some were taken out and things went on in an acceptable businesslike manner. An example of some of the laws that were passed were that: Girls would always be excluded from membership of the M-Club; and in 1933 the club voted that all members of the M-Club, present and former, shall be issued a lifetime pass to any sports event on the campus.

All this information I have gathered from the few members that I have come in contact with. They tell me that in order to really enjoy the M-Club you have to be in the organization and sit through some of their sessions, take part in their activity, voice your ideas and listen to someone else voice his. Evidently those fellows had a lot of nice clean fun, no one objected, everyone approved, and as you know history usually repeats itself.

Release of semester grades shows that there are about twenty eligible members for the M-Club, we also have two faculty members who were former members of the M-Club. In other words, two leaders, twenty followers, now all we need is some organization.

Today, January 23, is the fifth anniversary of the Battle of Midway. We remember it? In 1942, scarcely a month since the United States had been forced into war, this battle was tremendously important in the news. If time and events do not heal, they at least obliterate events that look large at the moment.

Thursday of this week will be exactly fourteen years since the most industrious of the headline skimmers casually remarked, "I see where a guy named Hitler has been elected something or other in Germany." Fourteen years can make a lot of difference if everybody's ready, or if some are not.

Most of the college newspapers mention that second semester enrollments have been going on, some of them since before Christmas.

The Aggiewitter . . .

A little boy was saying his ro-to-bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered. "I wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

Insurance man (putting questions to cowboy) "Ever had any accidents?"

"No," was the reply. "Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Na—he bit me on purpose."

First Diner (eating with gusto) "Draw old bird the turkey."

Second Diner: (wrestling with leg) "Yep, and this one died with his boots on."

"What does the word 'frantic' mean?" Little Willie asked the third grade teacher. "It means wild!" said the teacher trying to give the easiest of synonyms.

Later, Willie was using the words from his spelling lesson in constructing sentences and decided to use his newly acquired information. He wrote "Calla lilies grow frantic in California."

Auntie: "And what will you do when you grow up to be a great big girl?"

Little Edith: "Reduce."

The little girl was informing everyone of the fact that she had a new baby brother in her house. "That's fine," said one and thinking to be facetious, went on to ask slyly, "and is he going to say?"

"I think so," was the reply. "Any-way he's got his things off."

Bo: "Hello, Bill I hear you've been sick."

Zo: "Yeah, but when the doctor told me it wasn't asthma I breathe a lot easier."

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where's the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked."

The human brain is a marvelous organism. It starts working as soon as we wake up and doesn't stop until our first period test.

"DATE—MURRAY STYLE" Saturday night bath and clean dungarees.

Cussa little, pants bag at the knees.

Comb your hair, you have got to look purty.

Date at Betty Fulton 'bout six thirty.

Walk in the door and straighten your tie.

She'll be ready by and by. Talk to Ma Bingham 'bout six thirty.

Start to leave—wait what is this? Ma says curfew you better not miss.

Spend the first seventy to see the show.

See the first half and its time to go.

Go up to Kirks and decide to stop. Still got a dime for soda pop. She mentions steak, you sweat at the collar.

Got only thirty cents of that borrowed dollar.

Start to walk home, and she says no.

Got to ride a taxi or she won't go. You get back to school, start to kiss her good night.

Ma interrupts by blinking the light.

You try again, but you are too late. Its 10 o'clock and the end of your date.

Here you are, left standing in the cold.

A couple hours gone, a dollar six bits in the hole.

You figure your loss and wonder why you're here.

Next dollar you get, you spend it for beer.—J. T. E.

EIGHT NEW CO-EDS IN SOUTHEASTERN'S CLUB

The women's athletic association to the campus at Southeastern held formal initiation ceremonies for eight new members at the beginning of the current semester.

We See On . . . THE WASHLINE

Gleaning over the prospects who seem to have a tendency to join the ranks of the tee totalers, Francis P. and Frank Elliott, appear the most likely to break up sooner or later. Francis just can't seem to get the run of Frank's dry humor at times and Frank on the other hand acts as if he failed to enjoy a quick game of patly cake at every inopportune moments in the course of an evening.

Tom Ferris's visit to see Jane Hunt proved to be quite an expedition on Feb. 4th. Tom's new car suffered to the extent of a bent fender.

Miss eyes must have deceived me the other day while I was sitting in Betty Fulton Hall. A fellow called for Sally and she wasn't at the dorm, or were you Sally?

Perhaps the quietest couple on the campus is P. Davis and Charles. Single life must have been too much for one of our friends known as Bill Duncan. He has exchanged with you left off of ch AI?

Gregg LeMaster and J. T. Elliott surprised just about everyone by becoming the golden voiced choir boys in church not too long ago.

Wonder if A. Askew has any special plans about his return to Murray. Maybe you will take up where you left off of ch AI?

Nina is receiving much attention from Richard Roy as of late.

L. Case seems to have changed from boys with blond hair to those of a darker color, possibly black.

Your's is black isn't it Gib? Jack Dees and Donnie sue have had look about them, don't they kids?

Is it possible that Mary Sue fights all the time like one night we remember the golden voiced choir boys in church not too long ago.

Two Murray females showed up under the window of room 110 H. L. D. one night last week supposedly looking for a new couple.

They have guard meeting that night F. P. or didn't you know? Tell us "Corky" do you ever have any recognition trouble with the L twins?

It's rumored that if you want to date Mary A. one must call and date early.

C. Lewis sure knows the procedure of female early morning routine. At least he gave a good pantomime of such in speech class.

Last week it was a tribute to "Ole Joe" on the chow hall bulletin board. His memory was cut short a few days later with the posting of a promise to return all fingers lost in the reaching for seconds. What next?

Stacy (Yellow Hand) Howell says that all good Indians were not killed at War Bonnet gorge.

How's the thumb, Appleton? Miss Molly called about it.

This person has been duly informed that playing poker can sometimes run into money both ways. Some people get it winning or otherwise.

Ma Bingham: What do the Vets do with all that money?

Vet: Spend about 90 percent for whiskey and women and the other 20 percent is usually spent in a foolish fashion.

Panhandle A&M Back in N. Mexico Conference Fold

The Panhandle A. and M. College, of Goodwill, was admitted full standing in the New Mexico Athletic Conference at a meeting held in Albuquerque, December 13, the Panhandle Collegian notes.

The NMAC includes, in addition to the home state colleges, the Adams State College, of Alamosa, Colorado, and the Sul Ross Teachers, of Alpine, Texas.

Panhandle's full participation will start in September, with football, and basketball competition to follow next season.

The Oklahoma school was a member of the same loop up until war, when the conference closed down.

Miss Taylor Says No More This Year

Marie Taylor returned to the campus last week after being away for a week due to an injury received in the Aggiewitter-Milburn basketball game. It was learned that the injury was not serious. However she will be unable to resume play until next season.

How Can We Help? Asks Peabody Tackles J. C.'s Post-War Problems

Junior colleges the country over are more concerned as they go into their post-war program, with the subjects of what to teach, how teachers should be prepared, and how best to guide the individual students whom they enroll, if a preliminary survey made by Dr. Julius W. Reynolds of Peabody College, is a reliable indication of what they are thinking.

Doctor Reynolds, during the fall of 1944, made a personal inspection-conference trip to 70 public and private junior colleges in eleven states of the southeastern part of the United States. On the trip he conferred with administrative officers of each school visited.

Part of Service Program
This preliminary finding is described as first steps in a program of post-war education undertaken by George Peabody College, of Nashville, on behalf of the junior colleges of the country.

Preceding Dr. Reynolds's visit questionnaires were sent the various schools in which they were to indicate the nature of problems in which they felt some research might profitably be made.

Response to these questions came from 25 publicly supported schools and 36 private institutions.

Curriculum, teacher preparation, and guidance were the top three problems listed on each class of institution's chief interest, both placing curriculum at the top, while the private schools regarded teacher preparation as second in importance, and the public schools indicated guidance.

Covers 11 States
Among the junior colleges contacted were eight in Oklahoma, twelve each in Mississippi and Missouri, and eleven in North Carolina. Other states in which contacts were made include Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

From this expression of the several schools, according to the announced plan, Peabody, long a re-

gioned leader in educational problems, will undertake a series of studies, conferences, and workshops designed to establish the best methods of answering the questions the schools seem to feel need answering.

Study Planned
Next immediate step in carrying out the study is announced work shops in junior college education to be held on the Peabody campus during the next summer.

In preparation for the work shop, additional detailed information will be sought from mths original and other institutions who are willing to contribute to the study.

Colleges selected for the first contacts Dr. Reynolds said, were chosen on the basis of their representativeness, and their convenience to reach on the itinerary.

Difficulties already encountered in adapting the program to the post-war needs of the schools included lack of clear definitions of terms employed, it is pointed out in the first report of the follow-up.

Ping Pong Tournney Catches On at Alva

Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles, are included in Sigma Tau Gamma's ping pong tournament on the Northwestern campus at Alva.

An entrance fee of two bits is exacted of all participants. Trophies will be awarded winners of each division.

Norse Get Lively Intramural Play

A seventy-member intra mural basketball league is playing a lively season on the campus at Sigman Tau Gamma's ping pong tournament on the Northwestern campus at Alva.

At the end of five rounds of play, only one game separated the leaders from the last place club in percentage, so close is play.

Stan's Your Man!

Kentons is strictly atmosphere stuff in popularity polls with his powerhouse drive. Capitol's latest album "Army in Rhythm" is a collection of Kenton kicks...right exciting, original compositions never before recorded.

At your dealer—now!

\$3.15 plus tax

NEW TRENDS IN TORRID TEMOS
"His Feet Too Big for the Bed" - Cap. 101
"Sensuous Riff" - Cap. 208
"Panned Rhythm" - Cap. 210
"Army Jump" - Cap. 229

Capitol Records

THOMPSON THEATER

Presents the following Monday night attractions for February:

Monday, Feb. 17—"Cloak and Dagger"
Starring Gary Cooper and Lilli Palmer

Monday, February 24, "Sister Kenny"
Starring Rosalind Russal and Dean Jagger.

Sport Splashes . . .

A self-appointed sports expert maybe isn't supposed to write about beauty.

That presumably belongs to one of the guys who writes up page 2.

But what we're constrained to speak about, in case you hadn't noticed it, if it isn't beauty, it's at least not bad to look at.

We refer respectfully to the ball flicking routine now being developed and displayed advantageously by Messrs Stacy Howell, Negal King, and their associates on our amazing Aggie cage squad.

And, as an art critic, we'd offer as exhibit one-a. Mr. Howell's technique in charting the course of that old pellet down court to where the really artistic business of pulling the opposing defense all loop-legged begins.

Starting from just anywhere outside of the threat zone, Mr. Howell, with Sid Beames, Wes Duplant, King, or just any other member of the troupe, sweeps the action down court in a way that is quite pretty to look at.

As stated, it is very pretty indeed.

And the score not only speaks for itself, but it speaks for all of us to hear, and admire!

And, this being an art column anyhow, we invite our public's criticism of our Agettes, if you can find any.

Such is the difference between sports and art, if any, that the guy or gal who scores the points usually gets the palm also.

And that's especially true of the arrangement under which the Agettes operate. Just half, and exactly half, of the troupe is all that can ever score a point.

But, have you noticed the exuberant but efficient way in which Thalia McSwain, Marie Newman, Mary Costello, and company lighten the quota of our scoring personnel by preventing the opposition from scoring hardly any at all?

And none of these artistic qualities, either scoring or preventing same, was ever displayed to better advantage than in the score with the East Central Tigerettes a week or so ago.

That, by unanimous consent of both art critics and sport fans, was a ball game.

It was all that, and Madine Warren, one of the very popular graduates of last spring, who is now with the Tigerettes, shouldn't feel too reluctant to "point with pride" to the present status of a sport that she was quite influential in helping to develop on our fair campus.

But, by way of summing up the whole situation: whether these little side-lights are works of art or not, and speaking as a die-hard sports fan, we'd say that this present winning streak of twenty-straight which our Ags and Agettes have jointly accumulated, looks mighty good to us, even if they do it all on crutches and with the use of trick mirrors.

And another But: Let's confine ourselves to enjoying this amazing situation while we may, and we'd better work in the meantime.

Here come those rampaging Ma's, and they've licked everybody that we have, except more-so!

And the Mountaineers, the same! We've got to get by them twice.

Win From Cameron Entrenches Ag Loop Lead

Still Undeclared At Half-Way Point Of Pennant Race Stronger Finish Gives Aggies Edge In Rugged Affray

Still not too much fretted about any pennant dream, the Aggies rest this week at the big middle of the cage trail, with a clean-as-a-whistle record, by virtue of outlasting Cameron in last Friday's rough-tuff affray.

With five loop contests finished, the Aggies stand now at the exact middle of the schedule, as it stands at the moment, holding a two-game lead over the field.

Toughest To Come

Ahead looms two all-important engagements with the Marvets for N.O.C. and still more forbidding looms a two-game series with the Mountaineers, and the matter of returning Cameron's visit.

Friday night's show was another of those things, the Aggies, in amassing the 45-31 score over iffy string of field shots, and both sides had opportunities to help their causes by 43 fouls the officials pronounced the two clubs guilty of.

Everybody Scores

The Ags started slow but managed to keep the situation under control, ending the first half with a 4 point lead and then came back to win going away in the last half.

King came through with top scoring honors with 15 points, Howell was second with 10, and "Rebound" Irons, who put in a very busy night, battling the taller Cameron boys for possession of the ball under the basket, still found time to score 9 points.

The remainder of the Aggie scoring was pretty well divided with McClelland getting 5, Durant 2, Roy 2, and Beames 2.

Cagers Ready-Up With Another Win Over Tiger Cubs

The East Central "B" squad fell victim before the Aggie basketballers for the second consecutive time this season by ending up on a short end of a 46 to 28 score here January 29.

The Aggies showed considerable improvement in comparison with their previous engagement, when they slipped pass the Cubs by only a three point margin.

The Aggie scoring, which came almost all well, was well distributed. Irons dropped in 18 points, King hit for 14, and Howell rounded out the Aggie scoring, with 13 counters.

Mannville Lassies Test Agette Play

The Aggies made it win No. 7 by overpowering the Mannville girls 26 to 15 in a great defensive battle, last Friday week.

The Mannville sextet was held to only 4 field goals by the brilliant defensive play of the Aggies. McSwain, Murray guard, displayed a fine defensive game.

Thomas, high scoring Aggett forward, lead in the scoring department with a total of 18 points, followed by Wolfe with 6 and Beaufort with 4 points.

The Aggies have had a very impressive season to date with 7 wins and one loss with an average of 35.3 points scored per game, and that in their own stronghold.

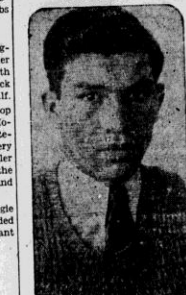
Fight, 'Em, Men!

Three Aggies Get Spots on All GG'S

Three ex-Aggie boxers were recently admitted to the Oklahoma Golden Gloves Hall of Fame and a fourth was prominently mentioned in the recent vote taken among boxing fans throughout the state by the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times.



OTIS DEDMON



MARION LIDDELL

The ex-Murray boys filled three positions on the eight man team with Tommy Hand taking the flyweight spot, Marvin Liddell the welterweight, and Otis Dedmon the middleweight spot. Eddie Russey was the choice on numerous ballots for the welterweight position.

During the Middle Ages, coral was worn as a protection from witches and witchcraft.

Aggie Boxers Barely Miss Even Break in State GG Competition

Burns Leads With Pair of Victories

The Murray boxers, right back into the big middle of the most elite of fistic society last week, narrowly missed an even break with aristocracy, final tabulation showing five wins against seven defeats.

Finalists in the state's twelfth Golden Gloves, shuffling about while they wait for tonight's wind-up, have already assured that a new era is at hand in what is now recognized as our nation's hottest center of amateur gloving.

Favorites Defeated

Old timers, "retreads" and a considerable crop of war-time bosses have already been relegated to the has-beens, as the new-comers to Oklahoma's fistic heights have bowled along.

Such erstwhile formidable names as Poolaw, Pebeushy, Acton, Goss, and others, once names to frighten an ambitious novice clear off the entry sheet, are now mere statistics in this year's summary.

And a few other familiar names on tonight's finals roster are in all probability due to come off with the losers jacket only.

But our Aggies, prior to Ardmore's qualifying district eliminations a virtual unknown to the "resumption" era, have made a most commendable bid for further consideration in the new order of things.

Too Much Dile

Heading the list was Team Captain Philip Burns, who blasted out a pair of wins, one of which relegated another of the former greats to the "has-beens", finally yielding his semi-final match to his nemesis Dixie Colbert.

Wins over Freddie Prentice, Chillico, and Dennis Poolaw, Anardko, were Burns' accomplishments in the general readjustment.

Following Burns in general attainments were Leon Nicholson, Aggie bantam recruit, who accounted for Theo Walden, another Chillicoan, before dropping a quarter-final thriller to Vernal Pennah.

McKinney Draws Tough One

Eddie McKinney, rated to give a good account of himself, did just exactly that, unfortunately drawing Chillico's "Giant Killer" Eddie Mara, who is currently rated the most sensational "fimd" GO boxing has ever uncovered in the state.

The popular McKinney, be it

Agettes At Best Against EC Club

Thomas Leads In 42-27 Victory

The Murray Agettes, making their first start against a sextette of college rating, indulged a field day at the expense of the East Central Tigerettes in the Armory the night of January 31, frolicking to a 42-27 victory.

A bit uncertain at the start as to what the Tigerettes might be able to do the Murray sextette played them slow and close at the start, leaving the court at mid-term with a 22-11 advantage.

Reserves Get to Play

Making his debut as the Agette ring-master, Coach Paul Defoy cleared the Murray bench of reserves early in the second half, content to let things rock along until the waning moments of the game.

With about five minutes to go the regulars took over, racking up eight more points for the home cause, running the Agette total to 32, while holding the visitors at 27.

Louise Thomas' 23 points were good for scoring honors for the evening, with Alta Mae Wolfe helping the home lings along with ten points.

Modern costume jewelry is a relic of the amulets of ancient times. These amulets were made of various stones and were worn for the purpose of warding off evil and protecting the wearer against illness.

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Ags Make It Clean Sweep For Season Over Red Raiders

For the second time this season the Bacone Indians fell before the Murray Aggies to the sound of 48 to 28, here January 31. The win gave the Aggies four conference victories with no defeats. The Aggies got off to a reasonably slow start, but came through strong after the half-time intermission and was going away at the final whistle. King captured high scoring honors for the evening with 21 tallies with Roy "Redbound" Irons running second with 11.

Worth Reading

"Smooth Sailing" Letters by L. E. Fralley (Has been written for busy people who have to budget their time.)

"Uncle Sam's Stepchildren" by Loring Benson Priest (The Reformation of United States Indian Policy, 1865-1887.)

"Sixteen Famous American Plays" by Bennett Cerf and Van H. Cartnell (Outstanding Contemporary Success Completed and Unabridged.)

"The Complete Menu Book" by Gladys T. Long (Recipes and menus covering every sort of meal and every occasion.)

"General Greely" by General William Mitchell (The Story of a Great American.)

"Journey Into China" by Violet Cressy-Marks (Accounts of travel, adventure and exploration in recent years in China, with many insights on her gallant fight today.)

"The People's Forest" by Robert Marshall (A great contribution to the study of the primitive mind, of primitive life and of human happiness.)

"The Statesman's Year Book 1946" by M. Epstein, M. A., PH.D. (Statistical and Historical Annual of the States of the World for the year 1946.)

"A History of Poland" by C. Halecki (A standard work by an outstanding Polish Historian.)

"Problem - Project in Acting" by Katharine Kester (A Practical Modern Textbook, the Foundation of a logical course in Dramatic Technique.)

"The Cherokee Nation" by Marion L. Starck (The history of a great and beloved people both before and after it was uprooted and forced to travel that better road road known as the Trail of Tears.)

"Family Treasures" by David D. Whitney (One of the Humanizing Science Books.)

Among the most recent assets to the library are the following books and magazines.

"Hawaii" Star-Bulletin (Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, U. S. A. A daily paper.)

"The Christian Science Monitor" (An International Daily Newspaper, one of the most unbiased con-

Did You Know?

In Green Bay, Wis., an ordinance provides a fine for each drop of oil dripped from an automobile onto the pavement.

A federal statute states that women shall not be allowed to accompany troops as laundresses.

A Racine, Wis., ordinance makes it illegal to wake up a sleeping fireman.

Norfolk, Va., forbids women to attend public dances without escorts.

It's against the law to pick up a cigarette or cigar butt in Evanston, Ill.

Starting a dogfight by words or gesture is prohibited in Rockport, Ill.

Bartenders in Mazama, Wash., are subject to fines if they listen in on conversation between customers.

A city ordinance in Lawrence, Kans., forbids you to carry bees in your hat while on the city streets.

Moonshiners in Pittsburgh, Pa., are required by law to hang out a sign explaining that they are operating a still.

In Seattle, Wash., a 30-year-old ordinance decrees that it is unlawful to use water during a fire.

An Ogden, Utah, ordinance forbids the holding of picnics in cemeteries.

Snooping in another person's mail is against the law in Fort Atkinson, Wis.

An ordinance in Seattle, Wash., permits goldfish to ride in city buses, provided they lie still.

In Kansas City, Mo., minors are allowed by law to buy shotguns but not cap pistols.

L. Thomas Leads Agette Scoring

Louis Thomas, Agettes freshman forward, leads the scoring for the co-eds, last Friday's 17-point effort pushing her total to 196 points for the nine games in which she has played.

Alla Mae Wolf, chief riving forward, has accumulated 86, in one less game adding six last Friday.

Altogether, the Agettes have racked up 320 points, while holding the opposition to 196. The only Agette loss was a one-pointer to Ravis, in their season's opener.

Scoring Records:
L. Thomas 199
A. Wolfe 86
N. Harris 35
M. Beauford 27
S. Sills 1

erage of news.)

"Foreign Affairs" (quarterly) Designed for History and Speech Students.

"Current History" (Especially designed for Speech 202.)

"United States News" (Coverage of the Economic front, Weekly which is no reserve. Inquire at the desk for the latest copy.)

Ohio was named for the Indian "beautiful river."



"YOU hope it has a happy ending!—So do I, dear—it's a cookbook!"

Everybody Hits For Ag "B" Squad Massey Is Leader

Scoring honors have been fairly well distributed among the Aggie yearling squad, last week's tabulations indicate.

Elmer Massey, with 24 points in four games, is the leader, with James Dennis crowding with 19. No member of the squad has been held scoreless in any game so far, and Dennis' 10-point spurge in the last game is the only individual effort that reached two figures in a single game.

Player	Games	EP
E. Massey	4	24
J. Dennis	4	19
H. Sterling	3	14
E. Richards	4	12
E. Provence	4	12
J. Wilson	3	10
R. Pickle	2	6
T. Price	2	4

SOME LONG SHOTS NEEDED



Bank President—Where's the cashier?
Manager—Gone to the races.
President—Gone to the races during business hours?
Manager—Yes, sir, it's his last chance to make the books balance.
Tommy Ferris is expecting a call from his home in Agulla, Arizona, as his father is in a serious condition resulting from an appendicitis operation.

Northern JC Adds Faculty Members

Three new instructors were added to the faculty of the Northern Oklahoma Junior College, at Tonkawa, for the spring semester.

One of the new members replaced S. Clifton Parker, manual arts instructor, who resigned after fifteen years of service at the Maverick school. Other additions were assistants in chemistry and commerce.

Focus On The Hoop Engineers Urge Eligible Club Men

The engineers chose as their second semester leaders, Bill Burruss as President, Homer C. Adams as Vice-President, and re-elected Al Riegan as Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Courtney and Mr. Harrisburger will act as parliamentarians.

Last minute preparations for the trip to Texas was discussed and final plans were made.

Plans were then discussed for organizing a basketball team. All engineers who have played ball are urged to be at the meeting Wednesday night and let it be known.

Guardsmen Shoot For Top Sport In Intramural Play

The National Guardsmen have established themselves as a basketball power around the Campus by running up a record of five wins and one loss. They hold three victories over the Aggie Club, one verdict over the Murray B squad and have split a pair with the Tahomingo Independents.

The soldiers have stated their intentions of going after bigger stakes in the Independent Tournament to be played in the Tahomingo High School Gym March 3-6 with a prize of \$50 being offered the winner.

Orchestra Grows At Southeastern

For this semester the music department at Southeastern State College will have the first concert orchestra the school has had in years, The Southeastern announces.

Miles Demand is the director. At present he has nine strings and nine wood-winds rehearsing. Two concert appearances have already been booked.

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STAMPS DRY GOODS

AGGIES!
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G. F. WACKER'S STORE
School Supplies

For a quality that is supreme in food,
shop today at—
RUSH BROTHERS

COLLEGE PHARMACY
THE PLACE TO BUY!
PROFITS—small Business Great
That's the way we operate
Our prescription department is most complete and the fountain service here is superb.

The Aggie

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947 NO. 11

All Departments Represented In Final Honor Society Make-up

Campus Gardens Take More Room Demand Indicate

Last Year's Plots
Already Assigned
More To Be Opened

Whether or not one swallow makes a summer is open to debate, but a few days of sunshine such as that of last week starts thoughts of gardening.

Evidence of that idea is the fact that ten married couples located on the campus filed notice with Professor Howard last week, and were assigned plots in the gardening area just east of the Armory.

Others will be accommodated upon request, Mr. Howard promised, even though any additional allocations will mean enlarging the present area. Present reservations have exactly taken all the plot originally set apart for GI gardens.

May Run All Season

Students who expect to spend the summer on the campus may secure plots in time to plan for all-summer production, if they so desire. This plan, operated for the first time last season, supplied several with vegetables up until frost, and many engaged in extensive canning and preservation.

Last year's culture should result in higher productivity of the plots this year, it is expected. Those who had gardens last year are given preference on the same plots this season.

Fort Worth Meet Says No Judging Substitute Rodeo For Former Events

Among the post-war "resumption" that have yet to materialize is the annual stock-judging and track competition in connection with the Fort Worth fat stock show.

The Fort Worth event, almost a tradition in the pre-war era, is resumed this year, but the features which were pointed for by Aggies of that era are not offered, a rodeo being the substitute, according to announcement from the cow capital.

Aggie trackmen usually get their first trials at the event, and the history of Aggie stock judging may be read from the trophies still displayed in the school's collection.

A. H. Department Gets Prize Duroc

The top rated gilt exhibition by the Oklahoma Swine Breeders Association at their annual show in Oklahoma City on February 15 is a recent addition to the Murray herd.

The new porker, a duroc and litter-mate of the champion barrow in the last season's International at Chicago, was purchased for \$320.00.

This addition to the Murray herd is the first of such highly rated strain in over two years, the last addition being a pair purchased at the same meet in the spring of 1945.

Former Student Is Mid-Term Grad At Southeastern

Helen Baxter Hardy, of Okdado, former Murray student, was among the sixteen who completed the degree requirements at Southeastern at the first semester.

Mrs. Hardy, youngest of her immediate family, was the fifth of the family to graduate from Murray. Two of her sisters are teaching in the Nida schools, and an elder brother, Thomas, is superintendent at Graham.

Final Initiation Adds 28 Members

Last Thursday's student assembly was one of those different things, with Aggie students turned out to honor a group of twenty-eight classmates, and finding no suitable occasion for "liffen."

The program consisted of final initiation ceremonies for the newly qualified and elected members of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for junior colleges.

Emer Provence, president of the local chapter, was in charge of the program, with Frances Davis delivering the charge to the new members.

Mrs. Park Sings played the processional, and Mrs. Paul Parks sang two solos.

Representatives of every department on the campus were included in the honorees, twenty-two of whom were men students.

The complete roster, with their major department and preparatory school were:

Betty Aday, Arts and Science; McAlester; Kenneth A. Armstrong, Engineering, Tishomingo; Alton Bigdon, Commerce, Bixby; Tommy Bond, Agriculture, Pontotoc; Bill R. Burruss, Engineering, Excelsior; James Burnett, Agriculture, Wagoner; O. L. Davis, Engineering, Wapanucka; Sherd L. Davis, Agriculture, Greenview; James D. Duncan, Commerce, Russell; Kenneth R. Hall, Commerce, Wilson; George M. Herron, Agriculture, Okdado; Carroll T. Hutchins, Engineering, Tishomingo; John Reid Hutchins, Jr., Commerce, Tishomingo; Cecil R. Johnson, Commerce, Wilson; Charles R. Jones, Agriculture, Bennington; Kenneth R. Klaseberg, Engineering, Marietta; Natalie Ledgerwood, Arts and Science, Mill Creek;

Wade M. McCharen, Arts and Science, Ardmore; Neil R. McLaughlin, Arts and Science, Tishomingo; Ralph C. Pickett, Engineering, Tishomingo; John Reid Hutchins, Jr., Commerce, Tishomingo; David M. Webster, Engineering, Sulphur; Jim C. West, Engineering, Wilcox; Alta Mae Wolfe, Home Economics, Jones.

Wade M. McCharen, Arts and Science, Ardmore; Neil R. McLaughlin, Arts and Science, Tishomingo; Ralph C. Pickett, Engineering, Tishomingo; John Reid Hutchins, Jr., Commerce, Tishomingo; David M. Webster, Engineering, Sulphur; Jim C. West, Engineering, Wilcox; Alta Mae Wolfe, Home Economics, Jones.

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Panhandle Gets Museum Jalopy

Panhandle A & M recently acquired itself a 1900 model automobile for its museum. The Panhandle Collegian proudly acknowledges.

The machine, a chain-drive two-cylinder job without a sign of a top or even side doors, was the first "hoosier" carriage driven in Texas county, and was given to the college by Mr. M. E. Coffin.

Shopping, Not Buying— If It's Wooden They Make It and They Call It Education

We always have sort of appreciated the "answer" of the youngster who said, "Robinson Crusoe hunted up Friday because he just HAD to find somebody to buy a few things from."

Buying things is just about a have-to case some times, but there is one place on this campus where they're doing quite a bit toward getting by without it, and doing right well at that.

We refer to that part of the Engineering Building known as the wood shop, and we speak particularly of the fifty or so Ag students who seem to us to spend most of their "spare" time out there making things—most of them useful, some not, but everything we've seen finished is ornamental.

Open for inspection If you, out there as we did and ask Professor Thomas G. Taylor, you will find all probability get the impression that if he had his drawers he'd nonchalantly explain



Murray Dean Gets Place In New Teachers Section

Dean Clyde J. Hall of Murray was named junior college vice-president of the newly-created college section of the Oklahoma Education Association, at the meeting in Oklahoma City earlier this month.

Dr. M. L. Wardell, of Oklahoma University, is president of the section. W. Harvey Faust, registrar of East Central, is vice-president of the teachers college group.

Dates Announced For Press Clubs Annual Contests

Five-Way Events
Open to Sheets In
J. C. Association

The annual contests held by the Junior Collegiate Press Association will be held during early April, according to announcement by Professor Clement E. Trout, of A. and M. College, association sponsor.

A five-point contest is opened this year, as it has been in the past. All-around, newspaper, editorials, news stories, sport stories, and features, constitute the basis for entries.

All events except the feature stories are group entries, a minimum of five entries being necessary to qualify. Feature stories are judged individually.

Plenty of Help Once We Warm Up

Now we've got the latest thing in "Barber Shop" quartette, and Har-mon-y, Ha-a-a-a mon-e-e-e.

Norris Scott, Gene Evans, Arnie Armstrong, and Bill Austin, at their last hearing gave forth with "Tell Me Your Dream" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

Murray - Mavericks Battle For Conference Lead In Two-Game Series Here This Week

Delegates Leave For Texas Meet Of Honor Society

Annual Meeting
Of Phi Thetas Set
For Wichita Falls

Marie Newman and Laura Dupree will go to Wichita Falls Thursday of this week to attend the 19th national convention of Phi Theta Kapa, honorary scholastic fraternity for junior colleges.

The Wichita Falls meeting will be the first national gathering of the order in which Alpha Epsilon, the Murray chapter, has been officially represented.

Phi Theta, first organized in 1918, was approved as a national organization by the American Association of Junior Colleges in 1929, the same year the local chapter at Northeastern was established.

Nationwide Membership For this year's convention, 102 chapters, from junior colleges all over the country, are subject to accredited representation.

Three chapters are located in Oklahoma colleges, besides the Murray unit there is Mu chapter at Northeastern, Miami, and Chi chapter at Cameron.

Among the charter members of Alpha Epsilon chapter were Mrs. Lorene Wiley Reed, now of Waukegan, and Miss Sue Van Noy, of Alva.

Faculty Members Belonged Mrs. Reed, following her graduation from A & M College returned to the school as secretary to the president and instructor in commerce.

Miss Van Noy, for several years a teacher in Tishomingo High School, is now a member of the faculty at Northeastern State College, of Alva.

Estelle Pace Gets Stepped Up With Civil Service Job

Estelle Pace, graduate of '36, who has been in civil service work in Washington for several years, was recently promoted to one of the major secretarial positions in the Adjutant General's Office, friends on the campus learned recently.

Miss Pace, whose home was Idabel, is remembered on the campus as a member of the journal club.

DRAMATICS CLUB GROWS AT NORTHWESTERN STATE

The "Little Theatre" club for dramatic students on the Northwestern campus, at Alva, added four new members at mid-term.

Aggies May Cinch Title By Winning With Four Yet To Play, Must Win Two

The basketball capital of Junior College will shift to the Murray campus tomorrow, when the Mavericks from Northern Junior College drop in for a two-night stand.

For win, lose, or draw on either game, there will be kingy business involved.

Three Teams May Enter All-State Judging Events

Stock, Crop Judges
Start Pointing For
Meet In Stillwater

Agriculture classes are beginning a preliminary pointing for a statewide field day planned for the latter part of March on the A & M Campus at Stillwater.

Teams will probably be entered in stock, dairy, and crop judging, according to Professor Maurice Howard, head of the agricultural department.

The Stillwater event, offered for several years on a somewhat more limited scale than that planned this year, will bring agriculture students from all over the state for an entire day or more of demonstrations and contests.

The three events listed are probably all in which Murray students will compete, Mr. Howard said, the only other possibility at the moment being a poultry judging contest. However, it is doubtful if a fourth team will be entered, Mr. Howard said.

Morris Childs To Part-Time Work In Graduate School

Morris Childs, graduate of '43 was recently transferred a part-time teaching assistantship in the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Childs, a naval officer for three years of the air, is completing engineering degrees at Illinois. On the campus he is remembered as a Phi Theta, and student manager of the book store.

Bell Recovering After Operation

Monte Bell, Murray student of last year, who underwent a major operation in an Oklahoma City hospital, last Monday, is on the way to recovery, according to word brought by Julius Kelley, an Ardmore neighbor of the Bells.

Bell, seriously ill with a mastoid infection for some time, came through the operation successfully and a complete recovery is predicted, his mother was told.

Ex-Aggies Rated High On Senior College Honor Roll

Paul Sanders, Murray graduate of 1942, made the President's Honor Roll at Southeastern State College for the first semester, with a straight A average.

Other former students who made the honor roll include James I. Burris, John R. Cooper, and Virginia DeBoard.

Board Auditor Is Caller At Office

Sam W. Stone, auditor for the Board of Regents for A & M College was a business visitor at the office last Wednesday.

Mr. Stone's visit was the routine call on the business office, checking and advising school officials under the Board's direction on budget and other business matters.

Oscar Polson, a navy flier and who attended Murray College here in '41 and '42 was a visitor on the campus last week end.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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- SPORTS EDITOR: Bert Labell
- CAMPUS EDITOR: Melodina Darbison
- FACULTY SPONSOR: A. D. Patton

PHI THETA KAPPA

Engineers, Aggies, Home Ec's, all departments sort of tend to stick together because they have the same classes, the same interests. Team mates, bald-headed ones, butchers, bakers, candle-stick makers, all for the same reason.

Members of Phi Theta do not necessarily have the same classes, the same interests, or attend the same churches or favor the same kind of recreation. But they have presumably another very commendable feature in common. They are supposed to be fair representatives of the ones who love learning for its own sake.

Organization into this club is somebody's attempt to bring groups together who have that interest in the same way they are brought by any other common interest. It's a good idea, we think, and it ought to succeed. Those who have been chosen for the club have earned the right, and we congratulate them all.

WANNA PLAY BALL?

(Bill Penny)

During the course of the last few days or weeks, intramural sports seem to have come into their own at last. The spirit is catching on. That's as it should be.

Basketball is the current cause for excitement with the organization of a number of teams on the campus. The Aggie Five have been playing for quite a while and the Engineers, who have played twice with 50-50 results, losing one and winning one, are well known. The Arts and Science group are also rumored to be organizing. On many other J. C. campuses intramural teams have formed a league or leagues in which the competition is strong and the feeling runs high.

There is no real reason why the same thing couldn't or shouldn't be done here at Murray. The Army is usually open and you can easily get permission to play there.

If you don't like basketball there are many other games that will appeal to many students here. As a matter of fact, it's not necessarily the sport or game being played that counts, it's the enjoyment or amusement that you receive from a game that really matters. Just because you aren't another Bob Kurland or a big league star don't sit around and do nothing.

Get you a team or get with a team and let's see ya go.

President W. M. Whyburn of Texas Tech, recently warned that there are trends that might ultimately lead to complete elimination of mathematics from the college courses. In other words, shall the unknown also be un-heard of?

A news story reports that there are about 200 student clubs and other organizations on the campus at Oklahoma University. From the way students usually react to such things, you'd think that ought to indicate that there is some sort of rule against organizing.

We plow down our money at the theater window and never have to admit anything but a desire for a little fun or amusement. Why do amateur sportsmen feel called on to justify their play on the grounds of "character building", "physical education," or some such pretext? Isn't it all right just to say its darn good fun?

Texas scribes just couldn't find words to tell about the way ROTC rifle teams from OU and A and M ran off with every last shooting match in a recent meet in San Antonio. Just don't fade 'em, is the best suggestion we could give the Longhorn boys.

The Aggiewitter . . .

The girls who brag that she's the apple of her boy friend's eye usually turns out to be a lemon after marriage.

Some boys can get as happy as a lark on a few swallows.

"I sent my husband to the hospital because of his knee."

"Did he have water on it?"

"No, his secretary."

The hardest thing about a diamond is getting one.

"Who are you?"

"Just a little dandruff trying to get a head."

"He was kicked out of school for cheating."

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

For some girls the only thing nicer than meeting a millionaire with a big heart, is marrying one with a weak heart.

Old Maid: Has the canary had its bath yet?

Servant: Yes, Ma'am, you can come in now.

Neighbor: They tell me your son is on the college eleven."

Mother: (proudly) "Yes, indeed."

Neighbor: "Do you know what position he plays?"

Mother: "I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks."

Bride: "Oh, dear, I took such a lot of trouble to arrange the salad daintily and nobody took a bit of it."

Young Husband: "Salad, darling? We all thought it was a new style of arranging the flowers."

Little Willie: "Mom, you said the baby has your eyes and daddy's nose didn't you?"

Mother: "Yes, darling."

Willie: "Well, you'd better watch him, he has grandpa's teeth now."

One Night In Lucas Hall

It was late in the evening, almost night.

Feel your way through the hall, some one swiped the light.

Finally reach your room, open up the door.

Try to find books, someone's been there before.

Decide to go to bed, pull off your clothes

Along comes roomy with a set of dominoes;

"Sleep, we won't bother you," so they said,

Turn around, and four sitting perched on your bed.

Dose just a minute, it'll be over soon.

Two hours later, they're still shooting the moon.

Ome breaks at twelve, hope it's quite till tomorrow

Twelve-fifteen, and Dink a stamp to borrow!

Almost to sleep, but you never can win.

Professor wants to know about that hall dirt again!

Tell him to look, there's still dirt on the floor

He lectures a bit, then closes the door.

Just two o'clock, you think you hear abouts—

Wide isn't here, so it must be the Scotts.

Morning dawns and darkness begins to fade

We hear Red Hack and his hog serenade.

He says he's working his way through college.

Feedes those hogs, and thinks that's knowledge.

Go to the wash-room, and see Romeo Dees

He really is handsome in his B. V. Ds!

Too late for show, so you let it pass.

Still have to hurry for an o'clock class!

—J.T.E.

4—When The Oil Wells Run Dry—

By Walter M. Fuchs (This is the story of oil, its past, its present, and its future. This is the story of oil written for you.)

5—Make And Remodel Home Furnishing—

By Ruth Spears (200 working Diagrams and Complete Directions for 183 Projects.)

6—Great Teachers—

By Houston Peterson (As Portrayed by those who studied under them.)

We See On . . . THE WASHLINE

There is just something about the state of Ill. that's very interesting or is it the population? Ask Jack Dees for information.

Wild Willy Austin went toward home one day.

He didn't quite get there some people say.

How far he went, we won't say we know

But it's still quite plain that Miss Adday lives at floor.

Dink Sterling desires to be the mysterious tyne in regards to his dates. Won't tell us a thing about his dates with Mary C.

Who is it going to be "Moonbeam"? A. Askew or R. L. Moran—

Charles Richards is also a little bit interested in the population of the state of Ill. visiting here.

Pickens calls late and Harris says, "Sorry I've got a date."

Looks as though cupid is on the loose around here. S. Kimbrough seems to have taken a direct hit.

Francis P. expresses doubt that he lost the three teeth will hinder the efforts of one Frank.

Don't know just what happened to Jarvis and Mary K., but she sure did a lot of dancing with Jack Feitner.

If your eyes suffered from excess lighting, at the dance it could have been caused by our hits first class. J. T. Elliott and Greg LeMaster.

Some people were quite curious about Patsy L. and Alta M. leaving for Oklahoma City with Tom Cherry and John T. Elliott.

Have you heard what the girls call Deltus Roach? Sounded very much like "delicious" to me.

Since Hinkle let Marie can't seem to make up her mind just who the successor will be. From where I sit, Gene Evans is a good bet.

Wesley (over No. 1) has been seen in the company of Louise quite often as of late.

The B. C. couple, Berryman and Conway never say much but there seems to be no use for talking.

Ask Gib. Pickens how boots and spurs are for sleeping.

Kenneth Day kinda has a funny look in his eyes when he looks at Martha. I wonder if he has a deep dark secret or just thinking.

The local talent seems to hold a lot of attraction for Kenneth Frederic and Allen Askew.

Phillip Burns now refers to the high school blond as being his home work. Study hard man.

'Did You Know?'

It's against the law in Massachusetts to lounge on the shelves of a bakery.

In Jena, Pa., Indiana are prohibited from sitting on curbs or store porches.

An old Michigan law says that a man own his wife's clothing; if she leaves him he may follow her and remove it.

At Halsey, Neb., ordinance provides that the town constable shall be courteous in pursuit of his duties.

Worth Reading

1—Concise Chemical and Technical Dictionary—

By H. Bennett (An up-to-date and accurate technical dictionary which should be welcome to workers of every technical field.)

2—Containing The Amateur Show—

By Dorothy Saunders (A book classified by characters to make immediate selection depending on the requirements of the individual.)

3—Modern Acting—

A Manual by Sophie Rosentine (A short history of Theatrical art from its beginning to the present)

Exactly How Well Off Is G. I. Joe? Conference Helps To Find the Answer

Not so much because G. I. Joe is necessarily the best or the worst spender on anybody's campus, but more because the major part and limits of his income is so well established and known, he has become a "measuring stick" for figuring the cost of education in this post-war world.

And in a series of conferences recently terminated in Washington that brought together representatives of more organizations that the world has ever seen assembled for a similar purpose before, Joe's resources for the educational battle were found and tabulated.

Find Average Cost
The conference, according to findings reported in the Washington Newsletter of the American Association of Junior Colleges, had at its disposal figures from 132 campuses of the country, the names of the particular institutions used in the tabulation not being given.

Taking the average cost of living expenses for all institutions included in the tabulations, the conference found that the average unmarried Joe could pay his room and board, and still have eleven-seventy-seven left out of his monthly \$225, the average room and costs for unmarried students living on the campuses being found to be \$333 in the institutions studied.

Little Left of This
The same unmarried vet who chose to live off the campus but attended any of the institutions, had eighty-seven cents left after he "found" himself, cost of room and board being \$413 monthly on the average.

Married students living on the campuses did about as well, but instead of the \$1187 the singles had out of \$255, the married ones would get by on \$104 less than the \$950, the average cost of campus life being found to be \$926 for married students.

But, living off the campus, the married vets were called on to tap the reserves somewhere, the monthly averages being \$105.19 for off-campus couples.

One-Fourth Increase
And, if the averages are correct, "cradle roll" members represent at least twenty bucks extra per month, at the very least, married students with one child on the campus being \$99.84 as compared with \$79.88 without children; while the off-campus couple with one child had a \$130.77 monthly rap, compared with \$105.19 on the campus.

Over all, it was found that the ante had been raised by 25.78 per cent for board and room since September of 1945.

Among the delegates participating in the study were representatives of the National Council for Social Science; American Society for Engineering Education; Congress of Industrial Organizations; Institute of International Education; National Education Association; American Vocational Association; and so on, a total of 102 officially accredited delegations participating.

Means Board and Room Only
As a result of the study, many significant recommendations were adopted among which were increased allowances for those having children; increased appropriations for grant; simplification of payments of allowances; and increase in the limit of total earnings and allowances.

Campus Romances
The one thing we notice, and it lightens the gloom,
All over the campus true love is in bloom.
Some think of grammar when they hear the Ah's and Oh's,
But really it's the cooing of the campus Romeo.

Of old faithfuls, there still are a few,
Every day, we see starts quite new.
Some still steady, and think they're before,
Example M. Templar and A. Armstrong.
Our story would fall without mention of Dees,
It's Donnie Mae Cole he's trying to please.
With a tear in my eye I think of that boy,
Out of his life love has taken all joy.
Once was a time when on bar stool he'd perch,
It's traded that now for the front seat at church.
Cherry and Cummings, a couple known well,
What will happen there? Only time can tell.
Jarvis and Williams, romance not so old,
Jarvis uncertain what the future will hold.
Pickens a lover who has had his trouble,
Mildred went to Washington, that lusted his bubble.
His latest fancy, he's still undecided,
A break for the girls, his time to divide the gloom.

THOMPSON THEATER
Presents the following Monday night attractions for March:
Monday, Mar. 3, "Ladies Man", with Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley.
Monday, Mar. 10, "Wake up and Dream." with John Payne, June Haver.

Sport Splashes . . .

In spite of a squeaky bit of clawing last weekend, never unexpected when Ags and Mountaineers meet, our cage squad may be said to be sitting fairly pretty at the moment.

That is, about as pretty as the flag-pole sitters can ever sit.

These Mavericks, opening a two-game series here tomorrow night, are from the petroleum belt of our g-r-rest state, and are an oily outfit, if our maneuvering can be said a thing.

You can bet they're not coming to our fair campus just to visit their former coach (although we can think of many worse ways to spend a weekend than just to josh with our Jovial Mr. Beames).

Cap'n Grover Wright and his able cohorts are coming down here to un-hoss what had better be a scared bunch of front-running farm hands, or else.

Our Aga, prone to be at their best when the chips are down, he said, can, by taking both ends of the Mar bill, just about blow the top off the JC flag race for this post-war revival.

That's a rather large order, admittedly.

Anything worse than that this week, will certainly be powerful hard on the blood pressure of a lot of Aggie followers who just can't help having that old pennant-tasting sensation—remotely, but there.

We hear by reliable authority that Helen Nicholls who if grade reports mean a thing certainly knows a thing or two about blowing the arts and science gala, preparing to challenge any other department, group, or association on the campus to a basketball game, any time.

This might get good, fellows. The minute these cavalrymen got partly mechanized, they started rollin'.

Mean to tell me any class, club, or group, can just keep tromping over everybody without getting halted?

How about a series, guys and gals, all?

Here's one that can surely be told by now: A hard-bitten fan who has seen and participated in athletic fracas (wup! wup!) over most of the world, watching the Aggies in their first of the season, see he, "I like to see girls play if they know how. But I do hate to match a bunch that hasn't got much but the disposition."

He didn't say any more at the moment.

But, and we said he was a hard-bitten fan, he hasn't missed a game the Agettes have played since.

They're that kind of a club, ladies and gents. Nifty players, we men.

See our neighbors are turning out for baseball already.

We'll bet there are half-a-hundred guys on the campus who don't care for the huggin'-stee'd ball who can do things with the ball on a diamond.

Let's see it, men.

We've got everything but the weather, and that'll surely be along.

In Dist. Idaho, if any lady betrays her husband in public, causing a crowd to collect, the husband shall be fined.

Two-Way Win Sets Up Final Pennant Drive

Wilburton Sweep Leave Ag Record Clean; Four To Go

Week's Play Leaves Pennant Race Up To Aggie-Mav Series

With the tough trip into Mountaineer stronghold successfully concluded, the Aggies are poised for a final effort before the home crowd tomorrow night, when they must do something about Coach Harold Piper's Mavericks.

The Tonkawa crew, on their season's performance so far about the biggest barrier between the Aggies and their growing pennant urge, will be here for a two-game series.

The Mountaineers, always hard to get around and especially feared by the Aggies, proved to be not too tough, the Aggies coming off with a 6-0 victory in their first encounter, and going to town in the wind-up, 58-48.

Playing then tight and unaccustomed to the surroundings, the Ags were content to settle for a 19-19 standing at the half of the first game, and in the second stanza yielding a 6-point lead momentarily before setting sail to forge to a 6-point advantage at the final gun.

In the series, the Aggie kinsmen took the occasion to fatten their scoring averages. Dee Irons, currently holding the lead with an impressive 29-point total for the pair.

Negial King, runner-up in the basket derby, took top honors for the evening, a flat thirty points, to go into undisputed leadership in conference scoring alone.

Scoring Honors Divided
Third of the Ag "Big Three", Stacy Howell, lacking 26 points of the coveted hundred as the series opened, almost clinched an easy advance into the century circle by running his season's total to 98, his 24 points last week leaving him two to go.

Bates and Conch, Mountaineers' ace, were the chief trouble-makers for the Aggies all the way.

On defense, Irons, "rebounder" got everywhere as needed, with Sid Beames, Wes Durant, Richard Roy, and Ray McClelland, turning in an excellent floor performance, besides supplying enough Aggie points to spell the difference.

Name	FG	FT	TP
King	3	2	8
Roy	6	2	14
Irons	6	2	14
Howell	4	0	9
Durant	3	1	7
McClelland	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0
Folsom	0	0	0
Total	22	8	52

Name	FG	FT	TP
Morgan	6	0	12
Backley	0	0	0
Burum	6	1	12
Dean	1	2	4
Williamson	1	2	4
Cofe	1	0	2
Scheffler	2	0	4
Cash	0	1	1
Riley	0	0	0
Total	17	6	40

Cows and horses must not be fed on the sidewalks in Elkhart, Ind.

Farm Hands Flog Engineer Cagers In Intramurals

The Farm Hands from the Aggie department walloped the Engineers in an intramural cage league encounter last Thursday night by a 21-9 score.

The game got off to a flying start with the Engineers making the first three points. So the Aggies got the basket to singing, leading at the half by 8 to 5.

The Engineers looked baffled by the quick play of the Aggies. There were few fumbles, and the ball was kept hot by the quick passing of both teams.

Lowell Goodman, Engineers, was the high point man of the evening with five points.

Don Boatwick and Lawrence Roy Aggies, were second, making four points each.

Officials of the game were Robert Lehman and Shred L. Davis.

Ags Keep Slate Clean; Defeating Cameron 2nd Time

Win At Lawton For Season's Sweep; Roy Irons Pace Scoring

The Murray Aggies stepped back into victory lane February 17 at Lawton by running over the Cameron Aggies 52 to 46, after losing their first contest of the season three days previous to the O. U. "B's".

Murray stunned the Camerons by jumping out to a 10 to 0 lead with only two minutes gone, and the home town boys were unable to cope with the pace set by the visitors.

Share Scoring Honors
Dee Irons stole the show for the evening by putting on a display of outstanding backboard work, for which he has become noted, along with some passing and shooting that left the Cameron team bewildered.

Richard Roy got his eye on the basket for 14 points and a tie for high point honors with Irons.

This was the second time in as many games this season that the Cameron Aggies have fallen before the conference bid of the Murray Aggies.

In Laramie, Wyoming, an agent must be invited to a prospect's home before he can sell his wares.

The drinking of beer in the streets is a legal offense in Des Moines, Iowa.

Glovers To Miami For Battle With Norse Next Week

Two Others Sought Before State AAU Meeting Comes Off

With Eufaula's invitation meet off their hands last week end, the Aggie Mittsters will rest this week, with the exception of Berttram Bobb's participation in Muskogee's All-Indian meet, preparing to carry on the ring warfare early next week.

Two Take Titles at Eufaula
Aggie boxers Eufaula's classy tournament "got their man" on February 21, while losing two decisions and one default.

Phillip Burns, with four quick KO's and Eddie McKinney with four decisions, took championships. Jack Hurst, with two wins, lost in the finals. Leon Nicholson, was Bobb's participation in Muskogee's All-Indian meet, preparing to carry on the ring warfare early next week.

Leon Nicholson, Phillip Burns, Eddie McKinney, Bill Pendleton, and Jack Hurst, carried the Ag colors in Eufaula's meet last week, the first of the school's appearance in the McKinstry county boxing hot bed.

Dual Meet at Miami
Next Monday, the entire squad will leave for Miami for the first dual meet with Northeastern A & M squad.

Between the meeting with the Norse and March 18, when the state AAU meet starts, dual matches are tentatively set with the Ft. Hill Indians, and the Riverside Indian school at Anadarko. These matches are still in the "incubation" stage.

On the 18th, the State AAU begins, with Anadarko as the host city. Winners of this event will represent the state in the national finals in Boston.

Maves Captain Is Scoring Leader

High among the chores our farm hands would do well to attend to early if they want to corral the rampaging Mavericks tomorrow is to throw the lasso over Grover Wright.

Wright, Mav Captain, hot as the proverbial firecracker at the opening of the season, has had few "cold" moments since it started. A great competitive player, he was the conference's leading scorer at last available reports.

Cavalrymen Ride Hard In Play For Class Leaguers

In the intramural basketball race now being staged on the campus the National Guards seem to be the boys to watch when the firing gets under way. In intramural competition they are all victorious, having taken care of the Aggies, two times and whipping the Engineers once.

Games played to this date are: February 11—N.G. 30 Aggies 21; February 13—N.G. 26, Engineers 13; February 18—N.G. 35, Aggies 19; February 17—Engineers 17, Ags. 12; February 20—Ags. 21, Engineers 0.

Agettes Edge Out Wynnewood Girls

The Wynnewood girls were defeated by the Agettes for the second time this season by a 37 to 27 score, February 12 at Wynnewood.

Baxter, Wynnewood forward, scored 21 points for the home team, but the lassie defense crumbled before the well rounded out scoring of Thomas, Wolfe and Beauford who hit for 16, 12 and 9 points respectively.

Costeole, Newman, and McSwain bore the burden of the Eds defense that proved successful against all but Baxter. McSwain going out on fouls late in the game.

In Durango, Colorado, it is a misdemeanor for a woman or a man to appear in public in clothes unbecoming to his or her sex.

Aggie-Norse Make New Departure In Sport Programs

Boxing-Caging Is Offered As Brand New Combination

Double-header basketball is the thing now, from Madison Square to Monroe Corners, but it remains for the Aggies and the Miami Norse to think up a new one.

It is not exactly a boxing-basketball doubleheader, but it is the nearest possible thing to it.

At Miami next week, the Aggie-Norse cage squads will take their fling at each other in late afternoon, then the roped-in court will be set up and the kapok-cushioners will go at it.

Then, Friday of next week, March 7 if you read the calendar that way, the same program will be brought to the Murray Army.

Bronco Girls Play Tourney Schedule

Women's clubs on the Campus of Central State are holding an intramural basketball tournament this week, starting play last Thursday. A swim meet is planned to run at the same time.

Several clubs, representing social groups and independent clubs on the campus are entered in all team events.

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Colleges Must Get Taste In Music Leader Declares

Musicians Or Not, Study Will Help Says Swing King



BENNY GOODMAN shown here with his famed clarinet, has just cut his first records under a new exclusive contract with Capital Records, Inc. (By Benny Goodman)

Leadership in musical progress and advancement of musicianship will come from America's new crop of university men and women.

First, let's take the trends of

music. It is the endorsement of campus people across the country that seals the fate of new music. Back in the twenties and the wild college days it led into an era of rather fantastic musical arrangements.

The more serious nature of today's university students is reflected in today's music. The best and most acceptable must have a studied perfection to meet approval of the critical college group. Musicians who fail to recognize this do not last long at the top, if they ever get there.

There was a time when the music expression of America came primarily from the violent emotions of large groups of underprivileged people.

But America has come far. The standard of living of the entire country has been raised. The nation suffered the pains of yet another great war, but the growth continued. Today we have more people attending universities than ever before. These influences are already being felt in the music of America, and more and more we must look to the university educated to help us give adequate interpretation to that music.

Sometimes I am asked what my advice to a young musicianship would be. The old saw about lots of hard work is always good, but possibly more important still is the recommendation to play the music as you feel it.

Similarly, the future of American music depends upon the freedom of college and university people to express themselves ABOUT music, even though they are not musicians. We must have their true reactions in order to give them the music that is truly expressive of the modern American spirit.

An ordinance in Oak Park, Illinois, prohibits roosters from crowing before 6 in the morning.

Fun A-Plenty When Barn Dancers Really Rattle Them Pine Blocks

Buck And Wingers Move To Save Art

Everything from the stately quadrille to stomp, stomp, and counter-stomp was in the range of the St's and Miranda's as they sang their first Barn Dance in the Armory last Wednesday night.

Opening with a few measures that were calculated to preserve the falling air of square-dancing and buck-and-wing, they ranged the rhythm up to the closing note, which, originally enough was an urgent and pleading appeal to somebody to "Open the Do-o-or!"

Murray's own Melody Mixers supplied the beat, with Gene Evans and Charles Ray Richards doing a special turn at the mike with vocals. Aside from the general idea of an evening of swing, chief interest was in preservation and extension of the square dance. Glade Kirk Patrick called the set, and a select group who had the know-how went through the pieces.

First attempt was not so good. In the opinion of one of the dancers, who knows what's what about the more rigorous hoofing, but we'll all learn again.

The student activity committee rose to the occasion on decoration and staging. It was a good evening, said everyone.

If It's Wooden

(Continued from Page 1)

hardwood, oak, walnut, mahogany, or fir.

Sub for Substitute? Supplies of these materials being unavailable, the department ingeniously substitutes willow and sap gum.

This arrangement works very beautifully. Professor Taylor said, except that they have to substitute sycamore and poplar because they do not have a sufficient supply of willow and sap gum.

Hand tools represent the greatest shortage there, a typical situation being an eighteen-month-old order for try-squares, six being the order and three so far delivered.

Work in the department is not confined to majors in industrial arts, forty-two of the present enrollees taking the courses as electives in some other department.

Finish Buildings Too Nor is the production all for individual needs or convenience. One of the current projects, and that carried on in part by one of the co-eds, is the making of doors for the new veterans apartments.

Wood Shop, as a separate division of the Industrial Arts Department, dates back to about 1935, Taylor being the first instructor in wood work.

Prior to that time the work was all grouped into one department with metal work. Professor M. C. Courtney, present engineering head, handling it all.

For this semester, eight different courses in wood work alone are offered, and twenty-one students are taking their first courses in the department.

Savages Turn Out For Baseball Team Talk of a baseball team at South-eastern State college this spring got an immediate answer from fifty-eight Savages who signed the roll as prospects.

They Come To Play Say Members Of Beginner's Band

"There's music in the air," when the beginners band tunes up and takes off at 8:15 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Anita and Juanita Lavers, twins, are playing the clarinet and alto sax, respectively. They are also writers for the senior band—an added attraction.

Talmadge H. "Tacky" White, also a member of the senior band—he's nifty with the drums, so now he's making with the trombone.

Other members of this growing organization include Arnie Armstrong, who plays a trombone; Arvin Harmon, trumpet; Gay Nell Melver, alto horn; Luna Mae Rogers, clarinet; and Omar K. Stubbs, trumpet.

Aggs Suffer First Defeat of Season At Hands of OU 'B'

Drop 2-Point Test While Mainstays Sit On Sidelines

The Aggies lost their first game of the season Friday evening February 14 at Norman to the O. U. "B" squad. The Aggs working under a handicap of a partially crippled squad, and using the new transparent backboards, were unable to get rolling with the offense for which they have become noted.

King Unable to See Action The game was played in fairly even terms, with never more than three points separating the two teams and the lead changing hands numerous times during the contest.

Nagial King, Murray forward, who has supplied the Aggs with plenty of points this season was unable to see moer than five minutes action, due to a foot injury, but is expected to see full time action in the near future.

Roy Irons, Aggie forward, stole the show for the evening, and even though he fouled off late in the third quarter, still managed to pour through the net 17 points for the Murrans and take high point honors for the night. The Aggs will meet the O. U. "B" again in March here.

"B" Squad Rides Luck In Close One With Wild Cats

For the second time this season the Aggie "B" squad slipped passed the Madill Wildcats by a one point margin. Out in front most of the way the Aggs, after much difficulty managed to pull out a 37 to 36 defeat, over the HI lads.

Massey and Dennis lead the way for the "B's" with 11 and 8 points respectively. Price hit 5 points and Provence and Sterling, setting 5 each. The Murray scoring was rounded out by Wilson and Pickle who collected 3 counters each.

Wynnewood Boys Extend "B" Squad

The Aggie "B" team had their hands full of Wynnewood HI February 12 at Wynnewood who put up a stubborn fight before yielding to the Murrans 26 to 23. It was their second loss to the Aggie "B" this season.

The game was played on close terms with the HI lads showing much improvement over their first engagement earlier in the season. A team well coached and shows promise of making a good account of themselves in the tournaments coming up soon.

Price took high point honors for the evening with 10 points. Massey came in second with 8, followed by Wilson with 7 counters for the visitors.

Mizzoo College To Offer High Degree

The General State College, at Warrensburg, Missouri, has recently been authorized to offer master's degrees in education, the Warrensburg "Student" reports.

Graduate courses will be open during the summer sessions as well as during the regular year. Bachelor's degrees in business education were also authorized.

Norse Leaguers Play Full Schedule

Four teams are playing in the women's intramural league on the campus at Northeastern A. and M., Miami, the Norse Wind records, Gamma, Sigmas, Independents, and veterans' wives have entries.

Basketball, now near the wind-up of play, will be replaced by bowling and badminton for the spring time. A trophy will be awarded each team winner.

100-Mark Passed In Cage Scoring

Irons, King, Howell Are Ags Big Three

Two of the Aggie siege gunners, by virtue of most exemplary work during the past two weeks, had shot past the century mark in individual scoring at mid-point of the conference schedule.

Roy Irons, center and forward, and Nagial King, forward, with 118 and 101 points respectively, were the two who had broken the hundred at the end of the Cameron crusade, which was the middle of the championship derby.

Third member of the Aggie "Big Three", Stacy Howell, with 74 points already racked up could easily pass the hundred mark with a good night or two, in view of his recent showing.

Against conference opposition alone, King, a recent starter, is showing the way with 84 points in six games, with Irons trailing with 62 against JC competitors. Howell has plunked in 38 in the circuit.

Richard Roy, a late starter at center, pulls up to fourth place in conference scoring, largely by virtue of a most convenient 14-point evening at Lawton.

The Season's Scoring (Not including last week's two games):

	N-C Con. T.
Roy Irons	56 62 118
Nagial King	17 84 101
S. Howell	26 38 74
R. McClelland	16 13 29
Richard Roy	0 23 23
S. Beames	2 13 21
W. Durant	2 11 13
J. Folsom	12 0 12
Paul Harris	5 5 10
D. Pollis	0 4 4
Alfred Peters	2 0 2

AGGIES!
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That's the way we operate
Our prescription department is most complete and the fountain service here is superb.

The Aggie Elite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947. NO. 12

VOLUME NO. XVII

Polomeme Potters Will Present That "Different Program" Thursday



The Polomeme Potters will bring the fifth of the current lycium numbers to the Murray Armory next Thursday, March 13, starting at 8 p. m.

The Polomemes, presenting a program which they have made famous as a demonstration of the oldest existing craft in the world today, have developed a line of "patter" which is said to be as entertaining as their handwork itself.

Actual preparation of the clay, and demonstrations of it and the potters wheel as a means of self-expression make their program entertaining to people of all ages and tastes.

Ancient and modern methods both will be demonstrated and explained on the program.

Activity Directors Work Out Full Program For Spring Season

Prom, Other Details Mapped Out As Faculty-Student Planners Confer

(By Bill Penny)

Though May 8, 1947 is still in excess of two months off the Student Activity Committee and its Faculty Sponsors are working out the plans for the Prom to be held at the end of school.

The committee met March 3, for the purpose of discussing a few of the regular problems. The entire committee was not present but the most of the members were.

Miss Myerly, Economics Instructor, Miss George, Physical Ed., Mr. Harrisberger, Engineering, Gregg LeMaster, Freshman President, Bill Penny, committee Vice-President, Carroll Lewis, Freshman Representative, and Emmett Kimbrough were members who participated in the meeting.

Start Work on Prom
Other things were discussed at the meeting, but the Prom received more attention than anything else. The most widely discussed subject about the Prom, was that of decoration.

Mr. Harrisberger, Engineering Instructor, submitted a plan which was passed around for the approval of the committee. For a place as large as the Armory, some definite design must be used. It was finally decided that the whole setting would be an outdoor scene. Carroll Lewis offered suggestions on the use of a moon with indirect lighting for the needed light.

Lavish Decorations

The colors to be used in the decoration also had to be worked out.

In view of the fact that Miss Myerly and Miss George, both faculty members, are experienced in that line, the colors to be used were left up to their discretion. They were strongly in favor of using an abundance of the pastel colors.

Dancing is a "must" at any Prom and music is quite essential to dancing; therefore, the job of finding an orchestra was given to Gregg LeMaster, who will investigate standing conditions and report his findings to the committee later.

Settle Music Favored
It is generally understood that the Prom is a pretty solemn occasion and Miss Myerly stated: "I think that there should be a decided lack of wild wooly dance music, because it will be quite difficult for girls to do any jitter-bugging in a formal dress."

The details were touched lightly by mentioning the possibilities of a Grand March, a welcoming group and a registration desk for the Alumni.

Record Dry Spell May Retard Crops

No Damage Yet, but Can't Wait Long

What bids fair to be a record dry year is already well along with the first sixth of it showing a total of less than one and one-half inches of rain fall, Mr. Maurice Howard, official weather observer, said last week.

Total precipitation for January and February hasn't been equal to a normal "shower" for either of the two months.

Aside from the obvious discomfort of the few rusty-shanked robins who seem to have consulted the calendar rather than the weather reports for a suitable moving day, there is no serious damage yet, either from the lack of moisture or from the unseasonable cold.

However, more moisture would help crop growth materially, and the prolonged cold "hasn't done the experimental grain crops any good", Mr. Canode suggested.

School Takes Over New Bottom Land Farm on Blue River

Final negotiations for transfer of the newly purchased farm in Blue River bottom near Milburn were completed recently, and the farm crew started moving machinery over last week.

The new land, acquired to replace bottom land taken over by the Government for creation of Lake Texhoma, is a 325-acre tract, nearly all of which is "first bottom" land.

With quite a bit of reclamation work necessary, permanent plans for development of the tract will have to wait for another season, Mr. Maurice Howard, farm director said, this year's cropping being more of the quick-maturing kind, allowing observation of productivity and other soil conditions.

Charline Rader, an ex-Murray student was a visitor here last weekend. Miss Rader has been attending Texas State College for Women.

PHI THETA KAPPA TO GIVE BENEFIT SHOW

On March 19, Wednesday night, the Phi Theta Kappa will give a benefit showing of "Able's Irish Rose", at the Thompson Theatre. The production, which had the longest run of any show ever produced on Broadway, will feature all the original cast in the screen adaptation. Regular prices will prevail.

FWA Announces Contract Ready For New Building

Ready to Move In With Classroom and Lab Building

Hope for some relief for the long-existent class room situation on the campus were revived somewhat last week by notification from the Oklahoma City office of the Federal Works Authority that a contract was ready to let for moving a frame building here.

The building, approved and allocated by the FWA immediately upon inspection of the school's statement of needs last fall, will be the first direct addition to its class-room facilities in over thirty years.

Final inspection and mutual agreement upon an H-Type frame building has been completed by school officials and the FWA.

Lab and Office Space Too
Notice of letting the contract indicates a step toward realization of the hopes the school has had since the emergency building program was announced.

No specific dates for delivery of the building were mentioned in communication so far received, but hope is expressed that it may be within the near future.

In the approved plans a total of 5700 square feet of class, laboratory and office space will be provided.

In Good Condition
As previously announced, the new addition will be located on the lot immediately west of the Aggie Exchange building, facing north.

The building, which was inspected by Mr. M. C. Courtney, engineering instructor, is described as being in good condition, although it is a frame building erected for temporary use.

The heating and air-conditioning equipment are in good condition, although there will be no instructional equipment as originally thought.

State Colleges Get Started On New Buildings

New Work Begins On Several Long-Delayed Projects

Held up in some cases for four or five years, some state colleges are clearing "bottle-necks" on building operations.

Current issues of the publications from Southeastern and Central State Colleges carry front page spreads of ground-breaking for new buildings.

At Southeastern it is a new gymnasium, while Central is starting work on a sizeable addition to their science building.

At Northwestern Junior College, Miami, buildings from United States FWA are ready to begin, the new installations to include a lot of new equipment for cafeteria, shops, and offices.

Square Dance Club Catches On at A&M

Students at the Okmulgee branch of A&M College have a Square Dance Club, noted "The Roundup" branch school publication.

The club's first dance of the semester was an event of Feb. 18. The Virginia Reel has been added to the repertoire of the club.

Campus Followers Acclaim First Cage Championship in "Modern" Era of Sports: Club Surpasses nine-year-old Mark to Win

Ed's All Ail Willie Wails

Memo to the Editor:
Listen, Ed.

I hear you've got the mumps, which reminds me I have been wanting to ask you for your picture.

And I hear the sports editor Somebody said the ailments would make you fatter and the spleen, ed. frailer, which would be alright in both cases.

But, jacking to one side, Ed, I have always felt like I could get out the paper. What I want to say it is just like you to pick a time when a guy hasn't got a chance, then expect him to look good.

Look, Ed, the Aggies won a championship this week; the Aggies wound up with a loat; the NG's are thrashing the Independent Tournery; the kids are all unharmed after their exams; the intramurals, chess up and went at it; Scoop Adams busted a flashlight bulb.

Everything's got everybody so excited there isn't anybody that'll take time to tell me any news! Why'n't you pick a time when a guy has a chance before you expect him to get out an issue?

Yours,
Willie B. Flusterd.

Planting Started For Experiments On Grass, Clover

50 Varieties Set Up For First Season Of Culture Tests

With twenty-five demonstration plots already seeded and a like number due for planting during this month, the Aggie experiment station is due for extensive checks on grasses and legumes this season, professor C. L. Canode, agronomist, said last week.

The plots, each 6x40 feet are located between the Armory and the barn plant, comprising a seven-acre area which will be devoted exclusively to demonstration and cultural experiments this season.

Native Grasses Included
Varieties already planted include sixteen varieties of legumes, clover and lespedeza, and nine varieties of tame grasses.

Plots later to be seeded are marked for ten or more additional varieties of cultivated grass, and about the same number of native forage grasses, and six varieties of sweet clover and lespedeza.

Grasses already seeded include Smooth Brome, Orchard, Reeds Canary, Tall Meadow Oat, Red Top, Kentucky Blue Grass, Italian Rye, and others.

Two Rare Varieties
Two new or comparatively rare species of legumes are to be checked this season. One, "Bird's Foot Tree Pea" is known to grow successfully within a limited area of New York state alone.

The other, "Climax", a variety of lespedeza, has recently been developed at Oklahoma A&M College, and has yet to be tested for adaptability in any particular location.

Cam-Ags Working On School Annual

Students at Cameron Aggie have started work on the first yearbook the school has undertaken in the last seventeen years. Virgil Trout, president of the student senate, is president of the student senate, editor.

Once-Tied-Never-Won Record Goes Into Limbo as All-Freshman Crew Sweeps Over Best Jr. Competition; Near-Perfect Mark

Any way you look at it, last week was a big one on the Murray campus.

While the Aggie cagers went as far away from home as they could get to clinch their first undisputed cage title—they brought the last opposition to their bid home for a final show before the home crowd, and at the same time to set another "first" in the Aggies' long and varied sports history—a basketball-boxing double header.

Between these two record-breaking events, Ag students, all relaxed from their first go at examinations for the term, saw their Aggies wind up a 10-1 cage season, and got rigged up for everybody else to play who felt like it in the first post-war intramural cage tourney.

SE District Show Set For Campus During Summer

Dairy Promoters Select Local Men To Direct Affair

This year's Southeastern District Parish Show will be held on the Murray Campus this summer. It was decided at a meeting of the directors here last Thursday night.

Tentative date for the show, which draws entries from ten or more southeastern counties, was set for June 18.

Local men were chosen to lead the association at Thursday's meeting. Dr. Carl Garland, local dentist, is president; Jim Steed county agent, is vice-president; and Maurice Howard, Murray instructor is secretary.

Official representatives were here from Carter, Bryan, Marshall, Coal, Murray, Johnston, and Atoka counties.

Attending as advisers and co-promoters were Dr. L. H. Stinnet, extension dairymen from A & M College, and Mr. B. S. Graham, president of the Oklahoma Jersey Cattle Club.

Through an error in transcription, notification or otherwise, the name of Gene Evans was omitted from the list of Phi Theta Kappa officers of last issue.

Evans, an engineering freshman who graduated from Weatherford High, has been a consistent member of the honor roll all the way, and is reported as being one of the high members on every faculty committees' nominations for Phi Theta.

Assembly, Gene will be properly invested with all the honors of the order at the regular meeting tomorrow night, with sincere apologies from everyone who might have had anything to do with the omission of his name in the first place.

Well Balanced Team
In the same story the Aggie feat is described as "something that no other Murray basketball team has ever been able to do."

This year's record-breaking crew offers no rival for such scoring figures, although three of the current king-pins are safely past the hundred mark, none is crowding the second hundred.

This year's accomplishment, a clear claim to the title by a margin of two full games, is an experience that Aggie sport followers just haven't had before.

During the hey-day of the late thirties, boxing and football titles for a brief spell at least were more or less taken for granted.

Acclaiming a cage winner to something new. The campus takes it in stride, and approves.

Ex-Aggie Teacher Takes Place With Okmulgee School

Mr. Hugh F. Rouk, former agronomy instructor at Murray, is teaching the same courses at the Okmulgee branch of A & M College. "The Roundup" reports recently.

Mr. Rouk, who came to the Murray faculty from the State Department of Agriculture, was assistant county agent of Pontotoc county for a year before entering the service.

After serving two years as an infantry officer in the South Pacific area, he became county agent for Wagoner county before taking the place at Okmulgee.

Fifty-Seven Make NOJC Honor Roll

Five students turned in straight A records for the first semester at Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, to lead a dean's honor roll of 57 who averaged better than B for the term.

Included in the select group were twenty-eight GI's. Four of the perfect scorers were sophomores.

Miami Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Adds 24 Members

Mu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, on the campus of Northeastern A & M elected 24 new members at the end of the first semester, the Norse Wind records.

The Miami chapter is one of three junior colleges honorary societies organizations in the state, the other two being at Cameron and Murray.

Ten Score All A's At Cameron Ags

Approximately twenty per cent of the Cameron student body made the honor roll for the first semester. "The Cameron Collegian" informs.

Included in the honorees were ten who had perfect records, or an average point score of even 4.00.

In Norton, Va. it is against the law to tickle a young girl.

The Aggellite

Light of the Murray Campus

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FACULTY SPONSOR A. D. Patton

WE CAN DO THIS—

(By Alvin Farrell)

Much interest has been aroused lately about the organization of a mixed pep club or cheering section that will in some respects resemble the Goldiggers of former years. Special requirements and certain standards would be necessary for each member to maintain before membership in the club could be accomplished. All these and other details of organization could be worked out by a special committee, appointed by some member of the faculty. (Incidentally, it was a faculty member's idea of such an organization).

A mixed organization of this sort could have an enormous amount of possibilities. First it would be an ideal opportunity for the student body to become better acquainted, a broader field for the selection of leaders, a wide variety from which to gather new and different ideas and give volume to their various outings and give everyone an opportunity to take part in campus activity.

This isn't a new idea, almost every college in the country has a campus-wide organization of this type, designed to create interest in various school athletics as well as a mutual understanding among the student body. Our larger schools such as our state University and A and M have built mixed cheering sections of this type that have upwards of a thousand or so, they hold regular meetings for the purpose of selecting new yell or pep songs. Prior to each home game they stage an all-out pep rally, and at half-time of home games, to keep the fans from getting restless they present a performance of their own, maybe a snake dance, or perhaps go through all sorts of letter spelling in the middle of the field. Anyway it looks good, a symbol of work, interest, rehearsing and the want-to-do.

This is not a very good time for the organization of this sort to materialize, but it is an ideal time for some thought and consideration and maybe a bit of preparation, on the side, for the next regular term. It has been proved that an athletic team is more difficult to conquer when they know their school is behind them than it is if they are not. We all like to see our team win, so put your shoulder to the wheel, Ags, and altogether—Heave-Ho!

OUR NEXT MOVE

Business and professional men whose ads are run in the Aggellite are our friends. They're paying money to tell us that they are. They don't know us all, individually.

Isn't it fair enough then for us to let them know as we come and go about their places that we are friendly too!

Kansas University is about to build a Field House that is to cost one million, one hundred fifty thousand bucks, a news release from the Jayhawk capital says. With basketball being what it is in the Sunflower State, they expect to fill that building just anytime they announce a double-header. We wonder if the campus sheets up that way ever felt called on to jack up the student body about "school spirit?"

Plowboys Harrow A&S Basketeers

The Arts and Science boys were roughly extracted from the undefeated streak last Wednesday night in a fast game that found the Farmers on the long end of a 21 to 12 score. The Aggie club took control at the outset and were never in danger, holding a comfortable 21 point lead at the half way mark. "Valentine" Roy was top hand for the Farmers accounting for 10 points. Province was second with 8 and Sterling third with 6. Penny's 4 points was tops for the A & S boys.

Arts Play 'Em Close All The Way Here

The A and S boys moved back into the win column and at the same time set some kind of a record by beating the Commerce five by a score of 6 to 5 last Friday night. Hutchins 2 points was high for the Commerce while Dennis, Bell and Coffey were tied for honors on the winning team with 2 points each. This was the second such game for the A and S as they defeated the Engineers 1 to 5 earlier in the season. The Commerce Quintet scored their total in the first quarter and were leading 5 to 2 at the half.

We See On . . .

THE WASHLINE

Well, it finally happened. The ever-so-steady Temple-Armstrong case has at last blown it's top. Don't know just what went wrong and all Arnie will say it. "We just called it all off." Who will be next?

Is there the slightest possibility that fire crackers some time bother you when you play basketball? If so, you are not alone with your trouble. They tell me that Chief Clerk Lehman is also jumpy.

Patry L. says that with "amont-chin", "Scottichin" and a mustache that tickles, a night can be quite full.

Hey! Kenneth Frederick, slow down on the local talent will ya? Quite a rush.

Little cool for fishing the other day wasn't it, Sina Savage?

From the looks of things around here, Richard or at least someone, should have opened the door for Murray's own Wesley Durant the other night at the game with Northern.

Songs of the Week at Betty Fulton Hall.

Last week: "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens."

This week: "I'm As Ready As I Will Ever Be."

To a casual observer, Mary K. is a pretty popular gal on this campus. Boys even line up in front of Haskell Lucas Hall for a good-night kiss. Wow!

It wasn't your fault that your new jacket had a very bad smell to it, was it Phillip Burns?

Ah yes! Spring is well known at a season for new romances, but LaRue and Orval have kinda jumped the gun.

Someone told me that you forgot to leave your Hamilton telephone number with Donnie when you went home a few days ago Jack. Maybe someone wanted to call you.

Elmer and Chris don't look like Eskimos, but I see that they have taken up an old custom used by them. Rubbing noses . . . Right there in the gym too . . .

What is it that the cold weather does to you, Ma?

Have you seen the card that Sally Silis is carrying around with her these days? Says something on it about a Professor Huggins who takes all sorts of calls and specializes in Kisses, Hugs, and a number of other things.

Little Hand
Oh, little hand I held last night,
Darkness faded, the world looked bright,
It gave my heart an awful thrill,
Oh little hand, I see thee still!
My thoughts my emotion did betray,
Feelings can never be hid when I say:
I sat and squirmed in wild emotion,
That glowing light—Oh deep devotion,
Thou little hand, if again I see,
Height of ambition it then will be,
I sit and wait as time files by,
Though never again, yet still I'll try,
I'll sit and wait the night or day
If it will help, I'll even pray
For you, little hand, I held last night
—Four aces and, a kicking King!—
—JTE

Did You Know?
Mobile, Ala., forbids men and women to engage in duels when running for office.
It is against the law to permit your automobile to backfire in Rutland, Vt.
An ordinance in Moscow, Idaho, states that horses may not be left outside after midnight.
No couples may kiss in public, not even husband and wife, according to a Long Beach, Calif., ordinance.
Austin, Nev., denies justices of the peace and clergymen the right to perform marriages, but provides no substitute.
Women are forbidden to play bridge in department stores in Omaha, Neb.
Reading Sunday Newspapers on the front porch during church services is forbidden in Fredericksburg, Va.

The Aggillitter . . .

With the constant changing of the styles one never knows what will happen next. One day the girls wear skirts long the next week they are short the next they are medium. It keeps a fellow so mixed up that when he holds his girl he don't know whether he is going to hug her, choke her or trip her.

Moonsline Test
When the final patch is run into the vat the stillers throw a horse-shoe in it. If the horsehoe sinks the beverage isn't ready, but if the shoe curls up and jumps out it is ready for indulgence.

Coed: "These forever changing hair styles are bothering me."
Ed: "In what way?"
Coed: "One day it is up the next day it is down, someday I'm afraid I will forget when I washed my neck last."

A backwood moonshiner made some whiskey that was so potent that when he accidentally dropped some on a bear rug in his house the rug got up, walked off into the woods and crawled into a hollow log for the rest of the winter.

Dilbert: "I'm going to find a midgit and court her."
Flibert: "Why a midgit?"
Dilbert: "I'm a firm believer of short engagements."

1st. Brat: "My mom and pop are in the iron and steel business."
2nd. Brat: "Yeah!"
1st. Brat: "Mom stays home and iron while Pop goes out and steels."

A man entered the hospital with the complaint that he was unable to smell the appetizing odor of his wife's cooking. The doctor diagnosed the case as "Narrow Nostrils."

When two lovers kiss and make up the girl gets the kiss and the boys gets the make-up.

Worth Reading
1—Guns and Gunning—
By Captain Paul A. Curtis (This book describes all types of guns, rifles, revolvers, all manner of shot-gun—and their ammunition.)
2—Piers, or the Ambiguities—
By Herman Melville (A book of permanent value.)
3—The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man—
By James Weldon Johnson (One of the classic volumes on the life of the Negro in America.)
4—The Collected Poems of Stephen Crane—
By Alfred A. Knapp (A complete and definitive collection of the poems of Stephen Crane.)
5—The Record Book—
By David Hall (Everyone who enjoys music owns a phonograph or buys records should have this complete guide to all recorded music.)
6—Satanism and Witchcraft—
By Jules Michelet (A study in Medieval Superstition.)
7—Collected Poems of Elmer Wells—
By Alfred A. Knapp (Poems that belong to any treasury of the English language.)
8—A Book on Duck Shooting—
By Van Campen Helmer (This volume is the greatest work on duck and goose shooting that has ever appeared.)

Schae's the Cause of It All
I can't sleep, doing homework all night,
I don't eat hardly even a bite
It's all wrong, and it used to be right
School's the cause of it all.
All of my friends always hurry away,
They've homework and just can't stay,
I'm alone but I study better that
School's the cause of it all.
Sometimes I wonder where my education's going to get me
But even if it gets me no where,
I slave away to fare
What a shame if I can't make my grades
Who's to blame if I can't blame myself?
School's the cause if it all !!!
—Angie Mont, Muri 11-1

ARE COLLEGE ATHLETES AMATEURS?

(By Kenneth L. Krall)

The possibility of a split in the National Collegiate Athletic association is very probable now that a lot of the college heads are beginning to realize what they are doing to the American amateur sports of today. If a valuable player is found by one school there are always several other schools trying to bribe or pay him a salary to play for them. It is known today that a few valuable players are drawing up to \$1,000 a year for playing football. Entrance examination in some colleges have been lowered so much for athletes that child of eight could take courses that a moran could master, pay from \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year, college pay rolls from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year will soon be over—or college football will be over.

"There are two trends of thought on the future athletic policies of our colleges and universities," said Fritz Chrysler, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, "Roughly speaking the south is on one side with the belief that the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes should be made legitimate, and several groups, such as the Big Ten, the Ivy league schools and the Pacific Coast Conference believe the Opposite."

Grantland Rice, one of the leading sports commentators says, "Most or all of our conferences have made the mistake of allowing football players to take soft courses. We are out to have stronger entrance requirements and real college courses suitable for those looking for an education, not merely an easy road to professional football as a career. We have nothing against pro football. But we don't care to be the springboard for the professional game."

"We now have the Ivy league, the Big Nine, and the Pacific Coast conference lined up solidly. The Southeastern and Southern conferences as well as the Big Six, and the Southwest conference are ready to join in. We are not trying to stop scholarships or reasonable pay for certain working jobs. But we are going to stop any outside pay for football services, even up to a dollar, and those who don't care to come along with us can play among themselves—the tag end of the professional teams."

I believe that each school should provide accommodations where board and room could be had at a reasonable figure, with a campus work program set up to allow the athlete to earn enough to pay for such accommodations. I think that would be fully satisfactory with the average athlete. There are still athletes that are being paid large salaries that wouldn't go to school if they weren't. All these boys are doing is using the college for a stepping stone to some professional league in later years.

If the college athletes are to remain amateurs the high pay must stop beyond that of scholarships and the athletes room and board.

Nine-to-Ten
Most every evening about nine o'clock
What goes on gives some people a shock.
And if you doubt this statement true,
You might confer with Stud Kimbrough.
He was taking a stroll one dark night,
And what he saw must have been quite a sight.
He staggered and stumbled, and almost fell—
Just what he saw, maybe Ledgerwood'll tell.
You can ask her, and if she doesn't come clean,
The man in the case was a guy

named Gene.
This is only an example of what students do.
From nine to ten the whole week through.
About nine-thirty, there are lights to behold;
Most of the stories are better, not told.
A very short hour, and not enough lights.
It all blows up when Ma blinks the lights.
—JTE
It is unlawful in August, Maine, to lead bears around on a rope.
A state law in Illinois declares that it is illegal to move or attempt to move a motor vehicle.

THOMPSON THEATER

Presents the following Monday night attractions for March:

Monday, March 17, "Cross My Heart," starring Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts.

Monday, March 24, "Never Say Goodbye," starring Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker.

Monday, March 31, "Time, Place, and the Girl," starring Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson.

Sport Splashes . . .

Considering that nobody wins 'em all these days, what've we got to kick about?
Answering that last question is a push-over. Nothin'.

Our Ags have walloped a lot of fair country outfits, going and coming. And they lost to one of the same, come to think about it.
No if's nor and's about what Reabek, Gray and Co. did to us. They had it that far evening. But plenty.

But there are a couple of it's and and's in general that we might sort of by way of just talking about it, now that it's over and we're passably happy.

Look what a big moment almost arrived for our sportearner to whom 'em up again—in that second mav game.

The home team four points behind, and the timer watching the second hand.

Was Durant had gone into a couple or so in about the same attitude, and things had happened. We'd commented on it (So had you!)

When the bench signaled for a substitution, we didn't have to be told who was coming in.

Now IF that first dad blamed pass had been a good one and the set-up scored?
Then IF the Ags had closed the gap to two points, what then?
There's our two if's. What's yours?

As far as we're concerned, it's not a bad idea to take the big post-season tourneys back East.

Gives the down-enters a chance to see a good team or so in action.

Y see what we mean? Every last "mad" title, that's awarded from here on in will come to the Middle West, and we got half a dozen teams roaming around here that can take anything they meet elsewhere.

We wouldn't bother to name the best one. Take your pick and will trail along with you to Madison Square.

This intramural tournament is something.

Now that we've finally got around to an organization, why can't we use it and have a bit of softball, or something?

There's one of those fine traditional courtesies that seems to decree that the Winnah should place two on the "all" cage squad, and the rest of the outfits fill up the rest of the line-up.

Wonder how many Ag fans (or should we say fair and impartial judges?) would settle for less than three first-stringers on any all-conference selection?

Actually we've got five or more who have given fairly good satisfaction as the saying goes. But perhaps about three would be all we could reasonably expect.

Of the Ag "Big Three", Irons, King, and Howell, conference pickers should have trouble only in deciding which to leave off, if either.

Each is tops in his line, and that's at either end of the court or down the middle, and the only way either could be counted off would be to take care of some favorite who just "had" to be recognized.

We'll take 'em all three, and just any other pair you want to name, and play 'em from here on.

Ags Sweep Horse Series for Cage Title

Leads Field For First Clear Win; Hold 2-game Edge Mavericks Pull Up In Second Spot; Norse Game Close

Murray took over the championship spot in the Junior College circuit by taking a 2 point decision over North Eastern A and M at Miami in an afternoon game March 8th by a score of 46 to 44.
It was anybody's ball game all the way with the Ags leading the first half scoring by four points and then dropping behind in the last half scoring by two points.
The Murrays picked up the difference at the free throw line by making 10 of their 16 chances out.

Aces Face Scoring
Irons and King collected 15 points each for top honors, Irons getting 8 points from the field and 7 from the free throw line while King hit for 7 field goals and 1 free toss. Roy of Murray and Sanford, Campbell, Murros and Landon of Miami were all tied for second place with 8 points each.
The Norsemen journeyed to Tishomingo for a return engagement Friday afternoon and were sent home on the short end of a 46 to 35 score.

This being the last conference game of the season the local lads gave the home town crowd a show by taking the lead shortly before the first half ended and never letting up.

King Has Romp
The King again number one in the scoring department with 17 points followed by Irons with 9 and Howell with 8. The Aggies held a seven point lead at half time and were never in danger the rest of the way.
The last half scoring was done mostly from the free throw line for the Murray boys hitting 10 out of 12 of their charity tosses and counting only four times from the field.

Murray's conference record consists of 11 wins and one defeat at the hands of the second place Mavericks from Tonkawa. Total scoring for the season is 546 or 45.5 points per game for Murray compared to 439 or 36.5 points per game for the opposition in conference play.

THIS DID IT

At Miami March 8rd:

	PO	FT	PP	TP
Murray	4	7	2	15
Irons	7	1	2	15
King	4	0	1	8
Roy	4	0	1	8
McClelland	0	1	1	1
Beames	1	0	4	2
Durant	0	0	2	0
Total	18	10	16	46

	PO	FT	PP	TP
North Eastern	1	1	2	3
Parker	1	1	2	3
Sanford	3	2	1	8
Campbell	4	0	2	8
Mobra	0	1	0	1
Murros	4	0	5	8
Buzard	1	0	1	2
Landon	3	2	0	8
Secret	2	0	0	4
Victor	0	0	2	0
Mallock	1	0	2	3
Total	18	6	17	44

Builders Outlast Plowhands, Win

The Builders took a 20 to 18 overtime decision from the Aggies Friday night in a game that was a battle all the way.
Goodwin was the number one shooter collecting 4 field goals and 8 free throws for the winners. Tripp, North, and Kerron donated 4 each for the losers.

BOXERS WIN, TIE NORSEMEN IN 2 MATCHES

14-Bout Card Is Crowd Pleaser; AAU Coming Next

Murray's battling Aggies gained a split with a rugged group of Norsemen of Miami by a 5-3 count after taking last week's dual meet in Miami 8-4.

Eddie McKinney, Grover Myers and Bob Brogden were two-time winners, McKinney taking two decision, Myers a nayo and a decision, and Brogden two decisions.

Coming through with one win and one loss each were Jack Hurst, Kenneth Rogers, and Leon Nicholson.

Nicholson Comes Through
Nicholson, in for the second crack at Jay Cook, sturdy Norse featherweight, squared accounts for their series by showing plenty all the way, for a solid official vote.

Harlan Lavers, definitely an impressive ring prospect, gathered an official vote, losing a split decision to Northeastern's crafty Al Whitekiller in a thriller.

Rounding out the card were several lads from Madill, Tishomingo, and Ada high schools.

Prep Schools Show Well
Top show on the supporting cast was turned in by Allen Buck of Tish and Leroy Loftis of Madill, who slugged it out toe-to-toe, the colorful Tish lad taking a solid vote.

Tish high's dependable twins, Bill and Bob Brogden, got a split on the evening's show. Bob taking it unanimously over Dave Whitekiller, while Bill caught a tartar in Bobby Gene Miller, who held the determined Brogden all the way, stopping him in the closing seconds of the last round.

State Tournament Next
Three matches remain on the glove program before season's end, a home-and-home match with Eufaula, tentatively set for the next two week-ends, then on the 18th Anadarko for the state AAU tourney.

Most disappointing feature of Friday night's show was when Howard Orr, Madill's sensational lightweight turned an ankle early in the opening seconds of his match with Don Squirrel and was forced to default.

Summaries:
105—Allen Buck Tish, Dec. Le. roy Loftis Madill.
112—Bob Brogden Tish, Dec. Dave Whitekiller N. E. Bobby Gene Miller N. E. KO (3) Bill Brogden.

Seven Clubs Face Barrier As Class League Opens Tourney Play

Aggie Dept. Leads With Two Entries

A tournament to determine the number one intramural team on the campus got underway last night with Knight's independents meeting Don Bostwick's Aggies in the opener.

The first round was to be completed last night with second round games scheduled tonight, with the Arts and Science team meeting the winner of the Independent-Aggie (1) game at 6 o'clock and the Commerce-Aggie (2) winner meeting the Engineer-National Guard winner at 9 o'clock.

Consolidations Too
A loser's bracket has not yet been made up but it is intended that this will be a double elimination tournament. Team managers are to have players listed before the first game and to complete the tournament without making changes.

Murray "A" team players will not be allowed to participate in the tournament.
There are seven teams entered, the Aggies supplying two under the direction of Don and David Bostwick. Bill Burris heads the Engineers, Kenneth Hall, Commerce; Ray Knight, Independent; Le-man, the National Guard team; and Day Coffey taking over the A and S team due to absence of Bert Isbell.

Tish.
118—Vadie Smith, Ada, Dec. Vernon Green, Madill. Louis Vaughn of Ada, Dec. James Ryalls, Madill. Kenneth Rogers, Murray KO (1) Joe Rittigan, N. E.

126—Alfred Whitekiller, N. E. Dec. Harlan Lavers, Murray, Leon Nicholson, Murray, Dec. J. E. Cook, N. E.

138—Grover Myers, Murray, Dec. Dick O'Riley, N. E. Dan Squirrel, N. E. TKO (1) Howell Orr, Madill.

147—Kenneth Vaughn, Ada, Dec. Chuck Wheeler, Madill. Eddie McKinney, Murray, Dec. Bob Wittcher, N. E.
155—Buck Victor, N. E. TKO (1) Metz Castleberry, Madill. Jack Hurst, Murray.

Building Starts At Central State

Construction work was recently started on a new science building on the campus of Central State College, the Vista reports.
The new building, 60x110 feet, is scheduled to be ready for use by the opening of the fall term.

Mavs Block Aggie Victory Parade

Gray, Rezabek Lay On Only Loop Loss

The Aggies moved a step closer to the conference title by splitting a two game series with the Mavericks from Northern Oklahoma Junior College February 25-26.

A capacity crowd was on hand to see the Ags come from behind to win the first game in the last few seconds by a score of 35 to 33.

The local lads were trailing by a three point margin at the half and the second half found the lead changing often, with the Murrays taking the upper hand by virtue of field goals by Roy and Howell in the closing seconds.

Mavs Romp In Second
The Aggies were not so fortunate the second night dropping a decision to the Mavs by a score of 47 to 40. The Murray boys took an early lead but were unable to hold it and the Northerners took control the rest of the way.

Howell was top man for the Ags with a total of 24 points for the two games. King accounted for 20 and Roy picked up 12.

Irons, though slightly handicapped by a twisted ankle, had his hands full under the basket and still found time to throw in 10 points.

Irons competition under the bucket came in the form of Gray and Rezabek who seemed well enough acquainted with that part of the court to score a combined total of 49 points for the Mavericks.

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Here's Chance To Show If You Can Pick These Basket Ballers

To college students who know their basketball, the New York Herald Tribune is issuing an invitation to participate on the selection of the players for the East-West All-Star basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 29.

This invitation to college students is being made through sports editors of over 450 campus newspapers. Each college student is eligible to submit his or her choice of the ten best college players in their section—East or West.

Nominations by East-West college students will aid the judges in making their decisions as to

which players to choose from among the athletes with similar records.

Only one of the ten nominations may be made from the student's own campus; nine must be from other schools.

Each college student is requested to name his choice of the ten best players from his section of the country, on the entry blank.

Due public recognition will be given to sports editors and the student bodies turning in the highest mathematical average of the players finally chosen.

Names should be typewritten or printed with the school of the player following his name.

EAST-WEST ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME Nomination Ballot

Name of College	
My Choice of Team for the West is:	School
Player's Name	
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	
9.	
10.	

Student's Signature.

(Address entry to: Sports Department, East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.)

Norse Wind Staff Takes A Breather

The Scribes and Pharisees on the very good "Norse Wind" conclude that it wasn't educational and not very much fun, a current story would indicate.

Four staff members of the Northeastern A & M publication severed their connection at the beginning of the current semester.

Too much pressure, criticism, and heavy class schedules, were reasons mentioned by John Wagener, former managing editor, who served as spokesman for the group.

Co-eds Dip Into Intramural Play

The girls broke into the intramural picture one night last week with the Commerce Department running over the Arts and Science girls by a score of 22 to 5.

The Commerce aggregation took the lead at the opening gun and were never slowed down. Harris was top scorer of the evening getting 10 points for the winners while Wolfe and Sills were gathering the 5 points for the losers.

A New York City ordinance decrees that no one can enter or leave a city park wearing a flower or corsage.

It is illegal for hunters to shoot bows and arrows in any city street or playground in Buffalo, New York.

Barn Dancers Mix 'em Up!



J. R. Boren and Nancy McWha do a block-dusting duo by way of bringing all the steps into the first revival of the "Stomp Dance" to play the campus.

Savages Rush To Intramural Play

Six campus groups got in on the first entries for an intramural league on the campus at Southeastern Feb. 24. Some organizations were entering two teams.

Each of the four classes and two fraternities does charter members of the league. Team entries are limited to fifteen members each, and there is no limit on the number of teams, except the number of eligible players on the campus.

Members of the varsity squad and the "B" squad are not elig-

Club Life Makes Headway Out West

There are 27 student clubs on the campus of Pasadena, California, the "Muir Blazer," student publication informs its freshman at the beginning of the current semester.

Club days are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month with a general assembly at 8:33 a. m. each Friday.

Inter-club transfer from one competing team to another is illegal, except for cause approved by the campus Board of control.

Sounds Like Men Were Men; Or Does History Repeat?

Digging through the misty and venerable files of the Aggiefile for some record of when Aggie caging ever was quite so good, we find this one of the week the Ags "clinched" nine years ago:

The Murray All-Stars and the "Bullpens" were undefeated in intramural cage play, the first week of March, 1938.

The Aggie, Indiana, Lips' Cagers, Flashing Flashlights, and Third Floor Angels, were trailing the leaders in that order. It was a seven-club league.

Madill Hi Pushes For Band Uniforms

Madill's high school band is well beyond the mid-mark of its drive for band uniforms, the "Wildcat" records. The goal is \$1,500.

The drive for the band is directed by James Ayers, music instructor. Ayers graduated with the Murray class of 1938.

Cameron To Hold Tournament For Intramural Play

Intramural teams on the campus at Cameron A&M are planning a tournament within the next week or so to pick winners of what has developed into a red-hot playing season, the "Cameron Collegian" says.

Several teams are still in the running for the season's championship, with mighty double-headers being played in the gym. Coaches Pate and Richardson are directing intramural play.

At Last, Here's One Of, By, & For The Grape Vine

We're not sure whether this is a case similar to that of the red worm who goes ahead and gets to where he's going and then sticks around until the rest of him gets there, or not.

But, the Aggie vineyard, that quiet, lush plot right in the big middle of everything, is moving.

When the agronomy classes pruned the vines some time ago, that was merely that, and a good bit of husbandry, we thought.

Instead, it was the beginning of the removal.

Going South
Cuttings from the pruning are being re-set in a prepared area south of the Engineering building, where, eventually, the entire vineyard will turn up.

Vines that have for years sheltered the south and west sides of the Va office building will not longer be especially encouraged to multiply themselves.

Instead, they can just go ahead and produce those poetic and practical purple clusters if they want to, but when they decide to quit, that's all.

The vineyard's final, permanent removal to the south of the Engineering building, where there's a sunny slope, and room, should be completed by the end of next season, it was announced recently.

Nappanee, Indiana, forbids a housewife to hang up her washing on a clothesline longer than fifty inches.

Every citizen in Barre, Vt., is required by law to take a bath on Saturday night.

Newest Spring Merchandise in Campus
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The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1947

NO. 13

FROSH SHOW WAY ON FIRST PERIOD ROLL

Four Have Perfect Records; Prentice Leads Point Score

The freshman class maintained its usual margin on the Dean's honor roll for the first period of the spring semester, qualifying 46 members, while the soph placed 22.

Louis Prentice, a steady contender all the way, hit the groove with all A's on 18 hours, to bring further distinction to the frosh, taking a place alongside Dave Bostwick, Kenneth Hall, and Helen Nichols, who also kept perfect ratings.

Comparatively, the opening period of the second term shows an upward trend over the same period of the first semester, the 68 who made this period's honor group comprising with sixty-three at the take off.

Freshman Lead

Betty Aday, Snow; Ardie H. Armstrong, Tishomingo; William F. Austin, Heavener; Alice Bigwood, Eixby; Alpha Beckham, Sasakwa; G. C. Blackmore, Kingston; Marjorie D. Bridges, Willis.

Charles Brooks, Ardmore; John C. Burton, Sasakwa; Bill Ray Burruss, Okemah; Jesse T. Cherry, Minco; Norman A. Cooney, Wilson; James P. Cozille, Tishomingo; Tom Farris, Tishomingo; Theodore Grundy, Tishomingo; Sales B. Hunt, Mill Creek; Jimmy D. Henry, Ardmore.

George M. Herron, Caddo; Leonard M. Holcomb, Colburn; W. Jack Hurst, Broken Bow; Emis H. Kelly, Ardmore; Cecil Ray Johnson, Wilson; Natalie P. Ledbetter, Mill Creek; Isaac K. Ledbetter, Fayetteville, Ark.; Wade M. McCharen, Ardmore; John Maier, Ardmore.

Joy Marshall, Hugo; Richard Merris, Tishomingo; Leon Nicholson, Dunbar; Max Norwood, Hugo; Henry Walter Penny, Tussy; Alvin Rollman, Lodi, Calif.; Mary Lea Beckwith, Ardmore; Ed Slaughter, Tishomingo; Lindy Sanders, Tishomingo; Bill C. Smith, Hugo; Sina Mae Savage, Madill; Lee Seabrough, Tishomingo; Buster Smith, Kingston.

Jennie D. Kingston; and Ernest W. Glesman, Ardmore; Cora Sutherland, Van Noys, Calif.; Forrest C. Sutherland, Grandfield; Mary Temple, Finley; Jim West, Wilson; Alta Mae Wolfe, Jones; Forrest Youree, Urick; Zoe C. Duncan, Rutland, Vt.

Sophomores Quality

Kenneth A. Amstutz, Tishomingo; Billie Bigger Bennett, Madill; Mary Ann Bennett, Madill; David G. Bostwick, Ardmore; Sam Crowder, Seminole; Frances Jane Davis, Wellington, Texas; O. C. Davis, Wapanucka; James D. Duncan, Barstow, Calif.; Wesley Durant, Bennington; Kenneth Hall, Wilson; Christine Herndon, Madill; Carol Hutchens, Tishomingo; John Redd Hutchens, Tishomingo; Helen Nichols, Tishomingo; Walter J. Chivo Seminoles; Ruth Pearson, Thackerville; Louis R. Prentice, Bokchito; Ralph C. Pickett, Stuart, Bill C. Smith, Hugo; Forrest Youree, Urick; Lura Deppre, Fulmore.

Another Fatigue Detail For N.G.'s

A much improved Commerce team scored the biggest upset of the tournament by knocking off the top seeded National Guardsmen in a game that proved to be a battle all the way with the Commerce boys being just a little bit more than the soldiers could handle.

The 39 to 37 score indicates quite a contest between two teams while at the same time Ayers of Commerce and B. Cox of the N. G. were conducting a scoring contest of their own with each getting 14 points.

A Loreo, Texas, ordinance forbids a person to take more than three swallows of beer while standing.

Judging Teams To Participate In Stillwater Meet

Aggie stock judges will go to Stillwater Saturday of this week to participate in Oklahoma A. and M.'s first annual stock show and judging meet.

Judging events will be open for Junior College, A-H, PFA, and vocational students from the entire state.

Aggie judges, finishing in the runner-up position, among a field of senior school teams in Oklahoma City last week, will be honored in an all-junior field Saturday.

Guard Unit Due to Have Inspection

The National Guard Unit of the 45th Division, stationed here at the Murray Armory, will undergo their first formal inspection on the 7th of April, Captain Auld, Commanding Officer, disclosed at the last meeting.

It is unknown as to just what the inspection will consist of but it is suspected that it will deal with practical knowledge gained through the lectures that have been given over the period since the organization of the unit.

The uniforms for the men have arrived and they have been issued and are in good shape for that time they will be worn for the inspection.

There has been an unconfirmed rumor causing quite a bit of concern in the unit. The rumor has it that this unit as well as many more in the state of Oklahoma will attend a two week's summer camp at Fort Sill in the month of August.

Arts Get Lesson From Farm Hands

The Aggie team continued their victory march into the second round of the tournament by walking over the Arts and Science boys by a 23 to 12 score after the A and S had drawn a bye to clear the first round.

"Volunteers" Roy picked up six points for the winners while Puller's points for the best losers could offer for top honors.

Name it or Not; If It's Work The Commerces Will Attend To It

Around colleges, departments and classes teach us to show horses, build bridges, cook biscuits, write poetry, play the guitar, or—there's no other name to call it—they render service.

They all do something. Around this college, for a department whose "service" consists of specific things actually too numerous to mention, why not Commerce?

Try naming them. Actually, "commerce" means business administration and secretarial training—that's what the majors are called—and the department is sort of jointly directed by Dean Hall and Mrs. Lorene Jefferson.

Rapid Growth in Interest Time was, and it isn't too far back, according to files of this reliable sheet, when commerce majors just about made up the classes, and the department did well when it had about ten per cent of the total enrollment.

But it's different now. A year or so ago, commerce stepped up and took its place alongside other departments, gathering, as it has now, about twenty-two percent of all the students in the school.

There being five departments, that would seem to be a bit over one-fifth of the crop.

Many Duties Undertaken They get their stuff, as majors, and you can name the things they get; but besides these there is the "service" of the department, and you can't write it all in a 1000 coverage.

Take Mrs. Jefferson, a Phi Theta when she was a commerce major here in the '30's, who is now about as keen on telling what "my department" is doing as you are about

SOPHOMORES PLAN CLASS MEETING

The sophomores will hold a class meeting immediately after the assembly Thursday.

This meeting will be very important to the graduating class. Plans are to be made for the class picnic, Commencement and also the sophomore picnic.

All sophomores are urged to attend the meeting.

Library Gets New Books on Varied Outdoor Sports

Hunting, Fishing, As Told by Experts Ready to Circulate

At last we've found a librarian who seems willing to give us what we want to read instead of what's good for us.

At any rate it looks that way. Among the recent acquisition, announced by Miss Coville George, librarian, and which are having such a brisk circulation that we can't nearly keep up with them are:

Jim Gasque's book on "Bass Fishing"; another one by Van Campen Holter on "Salt Water Fishing"; a Duck Shooting book by the same author; and a dandy one by Jack O'Connor a Texan who knows his ammunition and does, called "Hunting in the Southwest."

Then there's a collection of "Great Fishing Stories" that Mobley Dick edited by Edwin V. Mitchell; one on "Bait Casting" by Robinson; and a dozen others of the same general nature.

As stated, they're right good reading, and they may not do any good, but they're proving a lot of fun during the time when the weather isn't fabulous.

All cats and dogs must be off the streets of Provo, Utah, by 7 P. M.

It is unlawful in Atlantic City, N. J., to smoke a cigarette in the kitchen.

ALL-ATHLETIC BANQUET SET FOR THURSDAY; STUDENT ORGANIZATION PUTS ON SHOW WITH FOUR SQUADS DUE TO SHARE IN HONORS

Ag Judges Place Second In First Of Spring Meets

Rate With Ranking Hands in City's First Stock Show

Murray's all-freshman stock judging team came off second in their first contest of the year in Oklahoma City's Livestock Show last week, finishing as runners-up to A. and M.'s judges.

In taking second money, the Aggie judges outdistanced all other junior teams entered, and also edged out teams from Wisconsin University, Texas Tech, and New Mexico A. and M., who trailed the two Oklahoma squads in this order.

A 2nd M's winning point score was 492 points, our Aggie, 459 points leaving them 33 points shy of the pace. Wisconsin with 452, Texas with 423, and New Mexico's 1,801 were good for place money.

5-Man Team

Judging for the Ags were Paul Harris, Tommy Harris, J. L. Beckwood, James Hays, and Don Brooks. John Haber was alternate.

Ed Byar of A. and M. with 912 points took individual honors, with Jim Christian of Texas and J. Hennekes of A. and M. being first and second place.

Individual scores turned in by the Aggie judges were not available. The occasion was the first of what Oklahoma City plans to make into an annual affair.

It was also the first competition for several years for an Aggie judging team. Later meets the year will pit the Aggie against junior college competition only Mr. Maurice Howard, Aggie coach, said.

National Group Vetoes Universal Military Training

Broad Program Is Suggested Before Final Stand Made

The American Council of Education is on record as being opposed to the enactment of universal military training as a peace-time policy, following publication of a statement of a meeting of the Council held in Washington on January 24.

The council meeting, attended by official representatives of fifty-three organizations that are nationwide in their scope, considered all possible needs of the country, industrially and militarily, and declared in favor of any necessary steps for safe-guarding the country.

Favor Broad Program

They recognized the importance of the military arm in relation to the overall program of national security, and urged the necessary research to determine just what the needs might be for all phases of such a program.

The commission recognized "the importance of speedy and complete industrial mobilization and of the maintenance of a production force possessing the necessary skills and technique appropriate to the requirements of modern warfare."

Ask for Research

They also urged implementation of the National Defense Act of 1920, which provides for expansion of the National Guard, Enlisted Reserves, and ROTC.

But for women to stop and fix their stockings in the streets.

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—It Could Be Verse—

In the spring a young man's thoughts turn to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

The Campus is budding forth with growing things, among them the Romeo and their Juliet.

Yes, spring is definitely here, bringing with it that "pled to be alive" feeling, especially if you've had a recent bout with that "flu-bug."

Probably the greatest number of students currently affected by spring fever are those who have that "pleasable" "fisherman's eye," finishing as runners-up to A. and M.'s judges.

And fisherman's luck doesn't seem to haunt them at all. (Bumster says that the fish have the best time of all—until they get caught.)

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

Engineers Plan Trip to Okmulgee Second Field Trip Comes This Friday

The Engineers will leave early Friday morning for a field trip to Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

There they will visit the Phillips Petroleum Company's gasoline refinery, where they will spend a couple of hours, from there they will visit a head plant and other points of interest.

This is the second of such trips, the first one was to the Denison Dam and on to Sherman, where they saw many things of interest, such as, one of the world's largest machine lathes, and the world's largest rolled earth dam.

This trip to Okmulgee should be of interest to all engineers, because of different types of engineering work used in the process of building and operating these plants.

As engineers who are not members of the Engineers club are invited to join and take this trip, fees are one dollar a semester.

Durant Vet's Club No Longer Men's

Enrollment and faculty members at Southeastern State College now include fifteen women who are veterans. "The Southeastern" recently points with pride.

Included in the group are J. J. Johnston, Murray graduate of '42, and Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, ex-WAVE officer, who was a member of the Murray faculty for several years since the late thirties.

Lorabel Black's Grandmother Dies

Lorabel Black and her sister, Gladys Marie, who teach in Tish high school, were called to Enid last Tuesday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Blackly.

Mrs. Blackly, former resident of Tishomingo, had been making her home in Enid for several years. Seriously stricken about a week ago, she was attended during her final illness by her only daughter, Mrs. Mary Black, mother of Lorabel and Miss Gladys.

Veteran Teacher At Alva Retires

Doctor Hal L. "Pappy" Hall, of the faculty of Northwestern State College, Alva, will retire this year after sixty years of teaching experience, twenty-seven of which have been at the Alva College.

In Bristol, Tenn., it is against the law for women to stop and fix their stockings in the streets.

In Trout Creek, Utah, pharmacists are forbidden to sell gummed as a remedy for headaches.

4-Sport Program To Be Feted With Informal Mixer

(By Bill Penny)

After much speculation, the much-talked about Athletic Banquet is to become a reality. The Student Activity committee worked out the details in their last meeting March 19.

On next Thursday, March 27, those who bore the load of making Murray State School a recognized power in post-war athletics will be honored with a banquet to show the school's appreciation for their efforts.

The banquet will be given in the cafeteria, starting about 7:30. Decorations are expected to be up Thursday afternoon in an area marked off for the occasion.

All Teams Included

These and a question as to just who would be eligible for invitation. The committee agreed that the list of invitations be left up to Coach Egan, because he would know all who should be recommended for athletic letters.

The guest list is to include all lettermen from football, basketball, boxing, and women's basketball.

Personal invitations are being prepared for those who are eligible by Mrs. Lenore Jefferson, from the list certified by the athletic directors.

King Will Receive

Men or women who receive invitations are permitted to bring dates if they wish to do so. Guest list is expected not to exceed about one hundred.

The whole affair is to be informal, with T. Bone King, popular athletic official and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce as principal speaker. Other speaking will be limited to members of teams present.

Other entertainment will be provided by local talent, so flat about anything can and probably will happen.

The Student Activity committee plans for this to be one of the best banquets given at Murray, because they feel that this is one way of expressing their thanks to the Aggies for what they have done.

Jim West Wins Drafting Award

Engineers Select Official Emblem

Jim West, engineering freshman from Wilson, is ten bucks up recently, by virtue of submitting the winning design for the Engineer's club.

The Engineer's club, one of the established and active ones on the campus, hit upon the contest idea at about the middle of the first semester.

West's winning suggestion was one of four submitted that came up for final elimination. Others given favorable notice were submitted by Roy Banks, Ross Nichols, and Jerry Hagan.

Scribes Have Day In Western J. C.'s

Journalism club of John Muir J.C. Pasadena, recently held a "Newspaper Day Assembly." Outstanding professionals of the area were guests.

Discussions included not only college press problems but problems of the entire writing fraternity in general including the non-students and columnists.

A woman who winks in public violates a local ordinance in Palo, Alabama.

In Trout Creek, Utah, pharmacists are forbidden to sell gummed as a remedy for headaches.

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928
Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription—Fifty Cents (\$600 Per Semester)

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CAMPUS EDITOR Melodean Darlison
FACULTY SPONSOR A. D. Patton

TIME FOR SOFTBALL

With the coming of these beautiful Spring days, and Spring is here you know, our thoughts turn to lots of things besides the usual visions of romance. Not that romance isn't worthy of a little thought, but there are other things to think of.

Softball for one thing.

Did you, by any chance notice the group of boys (and two girls) playing on the football field Tuesday afternoon? There was a fine mist falling but did that quench their enthusiasm? No. In spite of the fact that it was almost raining, not to say anything about the temperature being uncomfortably low, they played and from the looks of things, enjoyed themselves.

When a group feels the urge strong enough to do that, something should and can be done.

It's early in the season now, and with a little cooperation, a league or leagues can be formed, a name for each team picked out, definite dates for games to be played and a number of other things could be decided.

It would seem that with the already existing spirit and the desire for team competition the idea of organized leagues has great possibilities of catching on and giving a boost to some enjoyable recreation.

AND SOME OBSERVE IT

Next Tuesday will be April Fool's Day, the name given to the first of April in allusion to the custom of playing practical jokes on friends on that day, or sending them on fools' errands.

The origin of this custom has been much disputed; it is in some way a relic of those once universal festivities held at the vernal equinox, which beginning on old New Year's Day, March 25, ended on April 1.

April Fool's Day is typified by many foolish sayings whose origins are something like those of the ballads — the author is unknown and the rhymes are handed down to each generation.

Premier Joe Stalin has visiting dignitaries for the forth-coming Big Four conference a bit sensitive because he hasn't seen them formally yet. The idea seems to be that they want less Stalin, Joe.

M. Emile Francois, dean of French violin makers, solemnly warns the world that if currency is not stabilized somehow and soon, manufacture of high priced violins will have to stop. In other words, if this fiddling doesn't stop, fiddles will.

Prisoners at Ohio State Penitentiary are undergoing mass experiments on immunization for common colds. There has always been a considerable school who maintained that the secret of cold controls was in the jug, at that.

Radio experts are coming out with a receiving set that will fit unobtrusively into a man's pocket or in the corner of a women's handbag.

Sounds like a wonderful idea. But if the new gadget is as prone to break into whistles and squeals as the one down the hall from us, we'd think it might be embarrassing some times in company, or say at church some time.

The Aggiewitter . .

Collegiate Comedy
A visitor at the Capital was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the House came to order.
"Why did the minister pray for all those men, Pop?"
"He didn't. He looked them over and prayed for the country."

"Young people don't know what age is, and old people forget what youth was."—Irish proverb.

He was always a perfect dresser. One morning his surprised wife, seeing him walk around the house, asked, "What are you wearing, Cecil?"
"My hunting suit," said Cecil.
"Where are your pants?" asked the wife.

"That's what I'm hunting for."

The seven-year-old son of a radio comedian came home with his report card.

"Well, son," asked the radio star, "were you promoted?"
"Better than that, Pop," chirped the kid happily. "I was held over for twenty-six weeks."

When everyone tends to his own business, news is scarce.
—The Vista, CTC.

We See On . . .

THE WASHLINE

Frank "Cowboy" Elliott and Nancy M. were supposed to have gone horse-back riding Sunday afternoon, but all the riding that this person saw was being done in a green station wagon.
Tears in beer would be permissible, but crying over a Grapevine is something else. Some folks say Mary H. Costello just can't stand to hear the song, "What is Life Without Love." Methinks that I will ask Dink if he can tell us anything.

A smooching and smooching technique must be a definite asset for Patsy L. Reid Hutchins seems to think so at any rate.
Alemeda and Cheryl seem to be having a little trouble with their time. Somebody's clock must have stopped.

Norris Scott says that he has joined the ranks of the "women hater". This I gotta see.

"Puddles", are you and "Dellious" Ross the absolutely sure that the date at 4:20 was to catch the bus? If you say so we'll believe you.

"Together Again" might be appropriate for Mary and Arzie, just as "Jealousie" would seem to fit Richard's feelings for "Musicals".

It's seldom that one sees Mary K. without Jack anymore.

Who were the local high school girls that Dink Sterling and Morris Scott were seen with on the night of the High School Opera-etta? I think that one of them lives on the Murray Campus.

Possibly in retaliation for Frank's erring ways, Francis Packnett was seen walking back out to college with Morris and Packnett. Sally and Lorraine were also along in the company of Negal and Don.

Gregg LeMaster seems to once more have entered the social "two a couple" crowd by being seen a few times with a Miss Thompson. Don't know just what the developments on this case will turn up.

Heard that you were stuck in Durant Sunday night, George Ber-ryman; some things sure are coincidental aren't they?
Dan Coffey you had some one who admired your basketball playing enough to wait for you at the door of the Army the other night. What happened to you?
Glad to see you up and around Betty. Bill sure has looked lone-some these last few days.

Now that Barbara the III blond has returned home, Gib Pickens is wandering around like he didn't know what to do. I'm betting he finds something to amuse himself tho.

Did You Know?

A South Dakota law forbids women over fifty to speak to married men over twenty on the sidewalks and streets.

Using the eyes and hands to flirt with the opposite sex is prohibited by an San Antonio Texas ordinance.
A local ordinance in Alder, Wash. forbids a man to steal after dark.

Regents State School's Post-War Program

Minimum Costs

Should be Upped

Officials Find

(Editor's Note: Following is an open letter from Mr. W. D. Little, vice-chairman of the State Regents for Higher Education, to the appropriations committee of the Twenty-First Legislature. Mr. Little, for the past twenty-five years, has been Editor of the Ada Evening News.)

Senate and House Appropriations Committees
Twenty-First Oklahoma Legislature
Gentlemen:

It occurs to me that inasmuch as other groups which are dependent on the general revenue fund have presented arguments before the public, the State Regents for Higher Education should further emphasize the needs of our colleges.

As the Regents have indicated to the Governor and to your Joint Appropriations committee, there is cause for serious concern. I have talked at length with several of our college presidents, and with members of governing boards. It we cannot get approximately what we ask for, the institutions will be forced to curtail a financing problem they cannot solve.

Need is Urgent
Maybe it will clear up as the Legislature moves along, but unless we can get our needs upmost in the minds of those who will finally write the financial story, we will be unable to strengthen an already financially weak educational structure.

It seems imperative to me that institutions of higher learning should be adequately financed.

Speaking as a member of the Board of Regents for Higher Education, not expressing my personal opinions without consulting other members, I am alarmed over what now appears to be the tendency of the legislature to cut appropriations for educational institutions of higher learning below the amount we recommended both for operations and capital outlay.

Per Capital Costs Down
If the figures which have been mentioned are used, it means a cut of more than 31 per cent in both categories. That, to my way of thinking, would be tragic if not disastrous. The institutions cannot operate on that basis and do anything like the kind of job we believe the people want done.

With the enrollment increases that would mean less money per student for operating the institutions than they are spending this year, and even now all are losing some of the best members of faculties and would lose more if they did not think this legislature would increase the appropriations. Enrollment is increasing in all and will increase even more.

Definite Policy Urged
I know the legislature has a difficult problem of making the tax money go far enough to meet all the needs or even essentials. If, however, we cannot find the money with which to support higher education in times of good business, what can we expect when times are poor? If we cannot support our institutions now when the U. S. government is paying a part of the cost of instruction for the veterans now in attendance, how can we hope to support them when the state must carry the entire load?

It seems to me we must decide now WHETHER WE WANT THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN THIS STATE TO GET COLLEGE TRAINING, WHETHER THE STATE IS ABLE AND WILLING TO PAY FOR IT, WHETHER WE MUST PUT A PART OF THE LOAD ON THE STUDENTS, OR LET THEM GO TO OTHER STATES AND GET THE TRAINING THEY CAN. The situation is serious. We cannot go along half supporting the institutions and expect good results.

Seek Accreditation
The Regents have felt that all institutions should be brought to full accredited basis with the accrediting agencies. We realize, of course, money is only a means of getting the things necessary for accreditation; but we cannot get them without money. The regulations and standards have been set up and have been accepted by the educational world. We have to take them or leave them. So we have to

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take them or do injury to the young men and women who want to pursue further study in our state colleges or universities.
At this time only three of our institutions are accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. These three are the University of Oklahoma, A. and M. College and the Women's College at Chickasha. If we cut the appropriation so we cannot allocate to them the amount we have recommended there is grave chance that they might lose this standing. That should not be permitted. But it is also important that other institutions have the same high standing in their funds. The six four-year colleges prepare teachers. No other class of college graduates pursue graduate study as much as do teachers. Are we to continue to tell the graduates of our teachers colleges that some of their work will not be accepted in the graduate schools?

Junior Costs Low
The junior college fee the first two years of college work and do it at ridiculously low cost. Their students expect to continue their senior college work and probably graduate work at other institutions. Shall we continue to tell them some of their work will not be accepted in the graduate schools?

Need of Standards Strengthened
Langston University is the only institution of higher learning for negroes. Are we to continue to tell the negroes there is no school in the state they can attend and get credit for their work done when they enter graduate and professional schools in other states?

Need of Standards Strengthened
This matter of accrediting is more important than it was a few years ago. As long as there were accredited schools in this and other states to which our young people could go, we could survive over the neglect of the schools here. But now one must go to whatever school he can get into and near which he can find a place to live. Conditions more than choice determine the school one attends. Is it not unfair to force a student into an institution which is not fully accredited when he can have no choice in the matter?

Larger Enrollment Means
If the Legislature can appropriate more than we have asked for, it will not be wasted. If it does not find enough money to appropriate what we have recommended, I cannot see how we can carry on many of the activities now considered a vital part of our educational program. With veterans in attendance and with crowded class rooms on every campus, we cannot cut the cost of class room instruction and do justice to these young men and

women.
Our recommendations were made after months of study by the administrative officers, after diligent study and checking by all members of the board, after repeated conferences with the heads of institutions, and with a sincere desire to save the state every dollar possible without injury to our future.

Building Program Delayed
Our recommendations for buildings is based upon a continued high enrollment. That is just as certain as anything can be. In fact, if the present tendency keeps up, instead of our institutions having around 35,000 students they are more likely to have 40,000 or 50,000. The state institutions in 1929 enrolled for residence work 5,840; in 1930, or ten years later, 18,233; and in 1940, 27,552. In the current year we have 31,000 in state-owned colleges. The requested budget is based on 35,000 students for 1947-48. Nation wide studies predict no peak before 1950, if then.

Comparative Need Felt
Every institution needs new buildings, and repairs and improvements to old buildings. We should have built in the 1930's but we did not. We could not build so far during this decade. We must build now.

These institutions of higher learning belong to the people. It is the responsibility of the Regents and the Legislature to give Oklahoma youth educational opportunities comparable to those in other states.
Respectfully submitted,
W. D. LITTLE, Vice-Chairman, State Regents for Higher Education.

TO OUR SOLDIERS
We have something to be proud of, and on them to depend
In our great country, which the Guard will defend
So, people be proud, and greet them with a grin,
Even if craps is all they can win.
Just look at the collection, and you'll understand
Why it is in the army, men are in such demand.
If this is a sample of the Army of now
If they even won a war, we'd always wonder how.
Two weeks in the Guards and rates come faster,
They have a buck corporal, he's Greg Lemaster
He served a year or more in the U. S. O.
But how to be a seaman, he still doesn't know.
The reason, well it just doesn't show in the cards,
We'll guess Sarge Lehman wasn't in the Coast Guard.
Up in the world is Bill Benny, big T-Five
Just as much value dead, as he ever was alive.
At school of the platoon he tears up a gun,
Tries to put it together, and then comes fun.
To clean up the mess, when they rip at the seams,
They have Private Sterling, and McKinney, and Beames.
If war comes with Russia, we all have to go.
These boys will walk to the Volga in the snow.
Look them over, get as proud as can be,
Yes, you better be proud that we have a Navee. —JTE
Wife-beating with razor stop or the like is illegal in Glastonbury, Conn.

THOMPSON THEATER

Presents the following Monday night attractions for March:

Monday, March 24, "Never Say Goodbye," starring Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker.

Monday, March 31, "Time, Place, and the Girl," starring Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson.

Monday, April 7, "No Love, No Love," starring Van Johnson and Marie Wilson.

Sport Splashes . . .

Pluggers for a certain well-known remedy make much talk about how fast the stuff will dissolve, once you drop it in water.

They're right, as far as we're concerned, but here's our entry in the quick-dissolving contest, and you don't need water even.

Take interest in a basketball season, and it has been the world's best with us, and we've kept on playing and playing.

But, come, the neighborhood of the equinox, and an hour of sunshine, what happens?

Talk, play and kibitzing of a red-hot intramural tournament is shelved, and everybody available, including a sprinkling of co-eds, get onto the field for a go-at-it ball.

We're somewhat the Honorable (that's what Mark Antony said) Brutus. It's not that we love basketball less, but we love softball more—in season, that is.

But on basketball, yet. In the interest of preserving our reputation for unflinching accuracy (?) we sorta hope that neither of our two readers (that's me'n the printer) remember how we sounded off just two weeks ago.

At that time, all let up and fresh, we whooped that the Midwest had everything.

"Just let us at 'em!" says we.

Whereupon Marshall College, from clear down in Ole Virginia, came out to Kansas City and thrashed a whole barnful of us fabled toughies!

But just wait. We didn't mean that, let's say.

More pointedly now, we'll say, take our University Soomers, Wyoming's, the Phillip Olers, Texas, The Nuggets,—those Mid-Westerners.

We'll wait till they're all eliminated before we start fangin' any crowd-meats.

If you wanna learn baseball, you shouldn't ever play softball at all, in the opinion of Mr. Rogers Hornsby.

O. K. Rajah, but suppose softball is just what you wanna play?

Baseball is the American game, but softball isn't bad, just for fun.

There are several reasons, none of which is more important than that we just naturally like the stuff.

Looky, 'frinstance. Taking hastily-assembled averages, to equip an individual football player takes about 90 bucks; a baseballer, about \$30; a basketballer or boxer, about \$20.

A softball can have a whaling lot of fun on about thirteen cents worth of individual equipment. (That's roughly one twentieth of the average cost of one ball and one bat.)

Of course you can, and usually do, pay more; but, 'ever play it without a store-boughten bat? You can!

Assurance that we're going to have a campus league is healthy stuff.

There's still about eight weeks of the regular season, besides the summer session.

First showing brings out scores of men who have commercial league and Service team experience of high caliber.

SIX-CLUB SOFTBALL LEAGUE READY TO MAKE UP THIS WEEK

Notices Call For All Teams to File

A minimum six-club intramural softball league is in the make for some time this week. Coach Paul Deford said last Friday.

Managers or team captains-to-be are cautioned to watch the bulletin board for notice of organization meetings, today being mentioned as the probable day for the first gathering, Coach Deford indicated.

The six-club league was mentioned merely as a minimum which seems, on the basis of early build-up, to be practically ready to take off. As many clubs may enter as are willing, and can recruit the necessary players.

Six Entries Ready

Organizations rated as sure entries are the Aggies, Engineers, Guardsmen, Arts and Sciences, Business Ads, and the Vets.

Others tentatively considered as entries include the residence hall, and the Apartments.—It would be the married men, if the unmarried vets have otherwise appropriated that title.

McClelland has been given up to a closing date for entries, that matter being one of the items to settle in this week's organization conferences.

May Field A Varsity

Talk of a "varsity" team, that is a club to play interscholastic matches, will come in for airing also, it is indicated.

Action on that venture may depend on just how insistent likelihood of opposition seems to be about it.

Two or three neighboring institutions are considering the same idea, and it is expected that fast commercial leagues will function in Ardmore, Ada, and possibly other nearby towns, who ought to provide a busy season for a "varsity" club, particularly if one is assembled to carry on through the summer.

Play All Teams Twice

Whatever league may materialize will contemplate at least a double-round-robin schedule, each club playing every other one at least twice.

The weekly schedule of games will depend on the size of the entry, Coach Deford indicated, the schedule being timed to allow for completion by the end of the regular school term.

Flu Flops Aggie Bid In AAU Meet

Influenza and injuries kept all but two of Murray's boxers out of the state AAU meet in Anadarko last week.

The two battlers participating were Phillip Burns and Eddie McKinney. Burns had tough luck in his first outing, dropping a close nod to Virgil Franklin, Chicko Indian and last year's AAU champion. One disadvantage was the three minute rounds used in AAU tournaments instead of the usual two minute ones.

McKinney Breaks Even

McKinney, after winning a referee's decision in the second round of his first fight with James Whitebuffalo of Riverside, became the victim of one himself when tangled with Herschel Acton in his second bout. Acton, a last year champion, proved too much for McKinney to cope with.

Aggie boxers are expected to have their hands full again this Friday night when they tangle with Coach Chief Parlah's Oklahoma City Crew. This will probably be the last match of the season for the local fighters.

Anyone photographing a woman in her bathing suit without her consent, breaks the law in Denver, Colo.

Sooner Reserves Keep Hex on Aggie Caging Efforts

Only Club To Win; Records Show Agg Smooth On Court

The Murray cagers completed their season by dropping a three point decision to the Oklahoma University B squad, by a score of 44 to 41.

A good crowd was on hand to witness the final and all will agree that it was a fight all the way even though the University boys had the game under control all the way with the local lads making their first and only serious threat in the last five minutes.

McClelland came through for top honors in the scoring department with 10 points with Irons and King close behind with nine points each, followed by Howell with 8.

Good Season Record

The Murrayites completed a very impressive record for the season route by an average of 43.7 points per game while holding the opposition to a 33.7 point average. Conference scoring was a point and one half better with an average of 45.5 compared to 36 points per game.

Accurate Play Shows

The Murray boys also hold an edge over the opposition in the smoothness of play getting the benefits of 249 times while being called for fouling 186 times.

King, Irons and Howell were the big guns all season with each getting well over 100 points and King and Irons missing the 200 mark by small margins.

Player	Pts.	Ft. %	Reb.	Stk.
Irons	28	82	49	488
King	20	62	33	532
Howell	28	44	21	477
Roy	19	17	4	254
Durant	24	15	7	468
Beams	22	22	9	409
Massey	22	3	2	668
McClelland	15	12	9	750
Poisom	3	6	3	323
Peters	3	0	0	000
Weeks	0	0	0	000
K. Cox	1	0	0	000
Totals	188	291	139	443

St. Larderdale, Fla., requires all horses to carry horns and tailights.

Mavs Pick Three Aggies For Their "Best" Opposition.

Three Aggie cagers were honored with places on the "All-Opponent" team selected by the Mavericks at the end of the league season.

Stacey Howell and Dee Irons drew first string berths along with Parker of NEA and M. Smith of the Central Broncos, and Fisher of Chilocco. Negal King got a second-string forward post.

Engineers-Arts Battle For Class League Pennant

Semi-Finals Test Mettle of Both Title Contender

The A and S team earned a semi-final berth in the loser playoff by winning successive victories over the Aggie II club 37 to 19 and then the Independents by a score of 28 to 24.

Puller was the big gun for the A and S boys in both games with a combined total of 17 points.

The Engineers took over the other semi-final berth after the Commerce team forfeited to the National Guard after their team had been wiped out by Iru and the National Guards came back the next night only to forfeit to the Engineers for the same reason.

The Engineers took the semi-final decision by a score of 29 to 26 in a game that was a battle all the way. The A and S team tied the score several times and took a two-point lead in the last half but couldn't check the fast-stepping Engineers.

The Engineers and Aggie I team were to decide the official championship last night.

Plowhands Floor Two Clubs For Intramural Play

The intramural basketball tournament got underway with a bang the night of March 16th with the Aggie I team taking the Independents by a 33-10 score.

Roach was the big gun for the Aggie club collecting 10 points while Jarvis was number one for the Independents with four.

The second game of the night found the top seeded National Guard team running over the Engineers by a score of 55 to 25.

The soldiers had an easy time all the way with B. Cox taking high honors in the one-sided affair with 18 points. Hutchens donated 9 tallies to be tops for the losers.

It is illegal in Baltimore, Md., to throw a bale of hay from a second story, or higher, windows.

Deflation? Pennington Gets It Done, And Not Even A Conference

If we were to put words instead of a million tons of Washita mud into the mouth of Pennington, we'd say, "Don't Fence Me In."

Old Pennington, famed in song and story with a heritage as old and sacred as anything connected with Tishomingo, added to its reputation for prudence last week by becoming one of the first of the important local agencies to cure itself of the odium of war-time inflation.

The old creek, favorite fishing hole of all Murray college guys, besides being not without favor among the guys who don't use worms, went back into banks last week, all of its own accord.

Fixed Itself

By doing so, it not only attained a new poetic high, as indicated, but it also contributed a sort of lesson in geology, if anybody is interested.

Pennington creek has always poured its clear waters into Washita, despite the apparent hopelessness of making Washita look any cleaner.

When Lake Texhoma, all swelled up with its reency, backed Pennington clear up to the Little Dam and made fishing hereabouts nothing much more than "meat-glommin'". Washita took the occasion to drop about a million tons of silt into the former mouth of Pennington.

Steady Work

As Texhoma receded, that still stayed there, keeping Pennington all backed up into the lowland timbers.

But all this time, the resourceful and patient Pennington has been doing something about it.

The waters have been making

their way uncertainly across the flood plain, all the time cutting the channel bit by bit.

Last week, they jerked the string. The little falls made its way backwards up the new channel until it tapped the impounded waters above.

Pennington fell about four feet overnight.

A New Sport?

Fishing places in the mouth of draws and ravines, that have drowned more assorted baits than anybody can imagine, just weren't there last Saturday.

Instead, a mass of tangled and water-logged brush. The water was back where it used to be, in the old banks.

Best fun imaginable now is to prod around in the recently cleared brush and find fishing tackle that has been pulled off angler lines for the past three years.

From Here We Can View Well View Picture

The final bout of the evening saw Pigeon Riley, Miami, and Phillip Burns, Murray, engage in a free-swinging bout.

Both boys used the ropes cautiously, and brought their punches from the floor.

Pigeon's right connected more often than Burns, but both boys were stunned by the blows received. Riley won the decision.—The Norse Wind.

A Kansas law forbids intoxicated persons to operate any vehicle except a wheelbarrow on the public highway.

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The Aggiefile

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1947.

NO. 14

Summer Session Planned To Fit Into Post-War Needs For Class Schedules

Judging Squads Hitch To Spot In All-State Event

Travel "Test" Gets Edge; Finish 5th For Sweepstakes

That guy who said "I'll risk one eye on it" might find a lot of lively sympathizers on the Aggie crops and stock judging teams following their experience in A and M's all-state judging event of a couple of weeks ago.

The Ag judges, rated as the squad to beat on the basis of previous showings, came off fifth in overall rating. Cameron's squad led over the pack.

Starting easily in order to do the thing up leisurely, the Ags failed to take into account the in-human quotient of a bus that had other ideas besides calving, swine, or big toms in general.

A Night of "Travel" She blew a gasket, or something exactly half way between nowheres, and by the time our judges had enumerated their new and unheeded sets of reasons it was 11 p. m. the night before, and each went to his respective home, or as nearly as he could.

But were the kind who take our judging seriously, once we get up to it.

But the time other conveyance could be arranged and the teams reassembled, it was 4 a. m., and Stillwater 160 miles away.

We made it, with all judging eyes reduced materially from overwork.

High Individuals

Third place in crops, second in livestock, sixth in dairy, and no entry in poultry all added up to fifth rating in the sweepstakes.

Leading individual scores were turned in by Forrest Younce, who rated third in crops, and Jim Hayes who rated a third in livestock. John Maher was the Ag's best in Dairy.

Overall rating was on a four-event program. Aggies who participated in three. Poultry judging was the fourth event.

The Little Gals Almost Walked

Isn't there an old story about the comely soldier who said "Ma'am, will you help the Workin' Girls' Home?"

"Shore, sister," replied the prospect, "where are they at?" Well, anyway, that was about the literal case with the home ec girls over around Mannville one cold, dark, night.

Returning from the annual fashion show put on by Ardmore's Young Business Women's club, members of the home ec class and their sponsors were informed in articulate, but unmistakable terms by Ye Aggie Bus, that that was all, or words to that effect.

After a matter of an hour or so's delay, Dean Hall arrived with a tow-car, and the bus perforce yielded to the escort and returned the home ec girls home.

Leases Open For Next Year's Rooms

Reservations for dormitory rooms and apartments on the campus for the summer and fall seasons opened last week, according to notice from the business office.

In addition to building and rooms now in use, tentative reservations will be made on apartments due to be completed during the spring and summer, the office indicated.

Almost 3000 veterans in the Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma area apply to the Veterans Administration for disability compensation each month.

New Requirements Get Special Study

Along with the announcement of the semi-final round of quizzes for this week, comes the announcement that plans for the summer session are completed.

Prospective graduates who find any deficiencies, others who are regular but have experienced the problems of finding housing, and high school graduates who are eager to get started in college are making inquiries about arrangements.

And several students who left a year of work unfinished to enter military service are inquiring about the possibilities of "leveling off" by a short session.

Full Program On An especial effort will be made to adjust any irregularities in completed work during the summer session, school officials emphasize.

The summer session will be the first in many years in which regular work will be offered in all departments.

Anticipating that many students may lack either a first or second semester course in many of the full-year courses, class schedules will be arranged to care for such cases in as far as possible, Dean Hall said recently.

New Requirements Met

And while many irregularities are due to breaks in schedules, either in leaving for war or in returning from it, some are due to adjustments that changes in the requirements made necessary.

Among the adjustments of that nature is the problem of fitting scientific courses into all major courses.

All junior college graduates must complete six hours of American history or government.

Lab Courses Open

Inclusion of this into schedules of major departments requires adjustments which will be given special attention during the summer session.

Technical courses in particular will offer a maximum of laboratory work, biology and agriculture halting the summer months as an opportunity for field work not offered during the regular term months.

Full use will be made of the school's farm plant and herds, and of Lake Texhoma and its environs, departmental heads indicated.

The session, starting on May 29, immediately after close of the regular session, will continue for nine weeks, ending July 31.

Stork Gets Spirit! Cradle Roll Adds Pair of Huskies

Some say that precious things come in small packages but with Kenneth Pennington or Harry Cuff.

The stork made a visit to the Pennington's household last week and left a ten and one-half pound baby boy, and then on Thursday left a nine pound baby boy at the Cuffs.

At this rate there should be good material in about twenty years from now for coaches to choose All-American football players.

So, 'is Danny Ray Pennington and—Cuff will be hearing from.

Overton Cheadle's Here From Marlow

Mr. and Mrs. Overton Cheadle, of Marlow, were visitors on the campus last Saturday.

Cheadle, all-round athlete while on the campus, a graduate of '36, is now teaching in the Marlow schools.

DORIS BIGGER VISITS SISTERS AND FRIENDS

Doris Dean Bigger, class of '41, who has been for several years secretary in a Masell bank, was visiting her sister, Billie Bigger Bennett and other friends on the campus last Wednesday.



ROBERT T. EDGAR

Edgar To Bring Star-Talk Down to Common Level

Lifetime Study Brought to Stage in Lecture Here

Astronomy in language such as you and I can understand will be presented in the auditorium next Monday night, with Robert T. Edgar doing the talking and demonstrating.

Edgar, a native of Scotland, and whose father incidentally supervised preparation and installation of the world's largest telescope, the 200-inch reflector lens atop Mt. Palomar, California, will speak from first-hand knowledge gained through study and observation.

His lecture, "The Cyclops of Palomar", promises an hour of scientific information told in such a way that we get it with the same zest that we hear of what the hitherto mysterious neighbors next door have been concealing from us all the time.

It starts at 8:00. Student tickets are good.

Do Look Now! —And Admire

If you go out toward the student garden plots, or even out to the softball field, take a look at the meadow over east. Try to catch it when a few of the old cows are loitering around.

Like the nursery men, we've never seen a purple cow. But if you'll give an ordinary Jersey or Holstein enough of the proper setting, they'll look all right.

Very much all right, we'd say. Maybe the meadow will soon grow up or something, but it's worth looking at now.

Co-ordinator For Ag-Ed. Visits Here

Mr. Charles G. Hunt, agricultural co-ordinator for the state Aggie schools was a campus visitor last week.

Mr. Hunt, working out of the agricultural school of Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, checks progress of agricultural, education, particularly experimental work, at the various junior colleges.

It's Democracy—The PEEP-SPEAK!

We hasten to say we don't wish to influence an election, more especially, the forth-coming. We just record the happenings.

So, first thing we hear when it is announced that each department would nominate a queen, one guy wanted to bet a coke he could tell who the Aggie department would nominate.

He didn't tell how he knew. Everybody knows how many co-ed majors they have, or do you?

MARY TEMPLAR VISITS FRIENDS IN CHICKASHA

Mary Templar, freshman in commerce from Chickasha, visited her family and friends there last week-end.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, COLLEGE STUDENTS TO UNITE FOR OBSERVANCE OF MAY-DAY; CAMPUS TO SELECT OWN QUEEN FOR THE DAY

Sophs Check Over Records of Credits For Graduation

Tech Majors Lead Prospects: Class of 50 or More Seen

Present indications now are the Class of '47 will turn out to be, numerically speaking, a class of about 50.

At the close of checking last week, exactly fifty prospective graduates had been cleared by advisers and registrar for inclusion in this year's class.

There is, however, a possibility that others may show up who can qualify, the registrar's office indicated.

Commerce Leads

Since there will be no commencement ceremonies at the end of the summer session, students will be permitted to participate in the ceremonies who can complete the requirements by the end of the summer.

Unlike the pattern of normal pre-war classes, technical divisions will lead this year's graduates, commerce leading with fifteen.

Agriculture with twelve, and Engineering with eleven follow the leaders. Arts and Sciences, normally the leader, and Home Economics have seven and six respectively.

Who Runs May Day? Or Have You Time?

Some of us old out-dorm-men who just naturally think literature is staid may have to change either our tastes for literature or our outdoor habits if this keeps up.

Consider recently library accessions, for instance. A book called "Tackle Tinkering" by H. G. Topp; "Winning Softball" by Leo Fischer; "Football by the Navy"; or "How to Train Hunting Dogs," by William Brown.

After all, may it not happen that, considering our own long string of unsuccessful fishing trips, we may find in a book somewhere that we are doing exactly the right thing by the wild life conservationists, or something?

Aggie Club Men Discuss Future

What comes next? was the general theme of the Aggie Club's round-table discussion at last Wednesday's meeting.

A question and answer session on the subject of professional agriculture in general, with professors Howard and Canode on the stand, was the principal event of interest.

Prospective graduates and frosh alike took the occasion to look over the future field. About thirty members attended.

Faculty Members Get Sales-Talked

Representatives of a casualty insurance company were working among the teachers of the county last week, including members of the Murray faculty, on a proposal for group coverage of all the teachers.

Professor M. C. Courtney was chairman of a faculty committee to conduct negotiations on the campus.

NEW! HOPKINS HERE FROM STILLWATER

New Hopkins, '38, and Mrs. Hopkins '46, were visitors on the campus last week-end. Residing in Stillwater, Newt is principal of the Stillwater High School, while Mrs. Hopkins is completing her degree in vocational home ec.

Over Fifty Prep Schools Invited To Share In Fun

Invitations are being forwarded to high school seniors, and campus organizations are setting up their own contributions to the school's first observance of May Day.

The calendar itself is cooperating beautifully by bringing the first day of May on a Thursday, the Aggie's favorite day for frolicking.

The general plan for the occasion, announced yesterday by the Student activity committee, call for a half day of ceremonies, stunts, and tours; in keeping with the occasion.

To Elect Queen

From an strictly local point of view, aside from the responsibility and pleasures of playing host to the High School's best, immediate interest enters on selection of a queen (No May-Day would be without one) who shall preside over the reveals.

Selection of the queen, hastily executed as definitely NOT a money-raising idea, will be made by popular vote from nominees made by each of the five major departments of school.

Arts and Sciences, Engineers, Home Economics, Agriculture, and Commercial departments are each accorded the privilege, and urged to select a nominee by not later than April 16, the final ticket to be announced in the Aggiefile two weeks hence.

Winner To Supervise

Ballot boxes will be placed in the library, and possibly other places about the campus, elections results to be polled and the winner to be announced by the board of directors on the Day.

Invitations have been forwarded to more than fifty senior classes in this and other counties in the immediate vicinity, and some classes have already signified their intention of attending. Mr. John Fletcher, faculty committee man said.

The program, as such, will consist of registration, starting at 1:30, followed by the May-Queen ceremonies.

There will be a period which for want of more specific nature is designated as "stunts" in which campus groups will make their contributions to the general hilarity.

Guests To Participate

On this program, the feeling was expressed that possibly some of the guests would have a number to contribute, musical, dramatic, or otherwise.

Following the stunts, various departmental representatives will be guides for personally-conducted tours of the campus and vicinity.

The occasion will mark a new observance in the modern history of the school.

"Senior Day," more or less generally established now, and "May Day" dating back to antiquity, come together here for the first time.

Planting Is Done On Testing Plots

Final seeding of plots set apart for the experimental program in grasses and legumes was completed last week by agronomy department.

First plots planted are up to a good stand, Professor Canode reports.

BETTY ADAY SPENDS WEEK-END IN CENTRABOMA

Betty Aday, McAlester freshman, was a week-end guest of her room-mate Reba Taylor at the latter's home in Centraboma.

National Service Life Insurance Death Benefits Now May Be Paid To Beneficiaries in a Lump Sum, If D. I. Bill, the Veterans Administration Reports.

County 4-H Clubs To Hold Annual Rally on Campus

All-Day Event Set For Members From Grade, High School

Murray will be hosts on April 22 to the Johnston County 4-H club members and their supervisors.

The occasion will be the annual rally, an event that in recent years has been drawing increasingly large numbers of county school kids. Last year's rally for the first time had an official representation of over 200.

In charge of the all-day meeting will be the agents who have directed the projects during the year, County Agent Jim Steed and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Geraldine Morcer.

Members of the Murray faculty, and students in home economics, agriculture and other departments will assist the demonstrators, and serve as judges of contests.

Now Who Else Ever Studies The Subject, And Admits It?

Dates not Arabian, Persian, or sub-tropical, but of the standard American collegiate variety, blind, "dutch" and various, are providing lively discussion topics for SCA's weekly meetings just now.

Last Wednesday's regular meeting, in charge of Donnie Mae Cole, discussion leader, drew a full house, including several of the so-called un-impressionable variety of Ag students.

Just how the general subject, "how to win friends, and the values of friendly association," got narrowed down to the matter it finally reached is a question nobody seemed able or willing to settle.

It was, and has been, a lively subject. In fact, it remains so.

Phi Theta's Elect Officers For 1947

An all-freshman cabinet of officers was selected by Phi Theta at last Wednesday night's meeting to serve for the year 1947-48.

Formal installation of the officers for next year will be made at the next regular meeting May 7.

Sherd Davis, agriculture major from Marietta is president-elect; Lee Brown Scarborough, arts and science, Tishomingo, is vice president; Betty Aday, arts and science, McAlester, is secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Kisselberg, engineering, Marietta, is council member.

Planting Starts On New Farm Land

Planting has started on the newly acquired farm in Blue River bottom, professor Maurice Howard said last week.

Corn has largely been planted on about seventy acres, with about that much broken and ready to seed.

Much of the 325-acre farm will require restoration and clearing, Mr. Howard said. Much of the area will be planted in later crops, as it is made ready.

ELIZABETH SEXTON HERE FROM ILLINOIS

Elizabeth Sexton, commercial graduate of '39, who now lives in Chicago, was a visitor on the campus recently.

More than 120,000 veterans in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma are attending schools and colleges under provisions of the D. I. Bill, the Veterans Administration reports.

The Aggielite

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CAMPUS EDITOR Melodean Darbison
FACULTY SPONSOR A. D. Patton

THE LAST LAP

(By Alvin Farrell)

We have come a long way since last September, had lots of fun, met and overcome all sorts of barriers as well as having our serious moments, living up to all the traditional standards and even setting a few examples of our own.

Now as we are making the last turn and heading into the straight away we are met by the season of Spring, the time when we all have a tendency to relax our hold and let up a bit and it is very tempting not to do just that. Because, with Spring comes a feeling of wanting to get out in the open and live with nature in the raw. It makes one feel so good that he forgets for the time being that he has work to do, and it becomes such an easy matter to just lay the book aside and take a stroll on the campus with your favorite strollee.

The faculty as a whole is very much pleased with the outcome of the year of resumption, it is far behind with all its problems that we were first confronted with and all that remains is one last hurdle that we must clear in order to round out a successful term.

The six short weeks that remain will be packed with all sorts of final programs and various types of entertainment, including graduation exercises, May Day program, softball playoffs, presentation of Sophomore play, the Prom, picnics. And almost every club has some kind of an outing planned for the final month. All this adds to the weight of our studies, but judging by what has happened in the past, we will have little difficulty in making all the events go on the records as another success in this, our first pre-war year which has presented any number of supremely successful accomplishments.

SURELY WORTH THE EFFORT

(By Bill Penny)

Is there a slight, remote possibility that you sometimes wonder how people of the upper society can sit for long periods and listen to "high-brow" music?

It is not entirely necessary for one to be of a rich heritage to appreciate the classic type of music.

Possibly unknown to some, there is now a class in music appreciation in progress on the campus. Mr. Kenneth Rhea, music director, has high hopes for the success of the class. Many things are being studied, including classical writers, music, themes, and interpretations.

Mr. Rhea has expressed the hope that students in the course may, besides finding a new appreciation for music themselves, act as crusaders by presenting various classical themes to clubs and other organizations throughout this section.

A midwestern university recently organized, in its social science department, a college course on "How to Date," limiting class enrollment to 30 freshmen. We wonder if that was all who were thought to need any information on the subject, or if it would do any good for only that number to learn anything about it?

Wasn't it the late John Lang who observed that many millionaires turned to writing, which was a lot easier than it was for writers to reverse the process?

A \$40,000 beneficiary of the late Harry K. Thaw is puzzled by the gift. That would be a puzzle, wouldn't it?

The Selective Service System died on April 1, it says. Maybe, we've been fooled on other days than that.

The Aggeliatter . . .

We always laugh at the tessor's jokes, No matter what they be. Not because they're funny, boys, But it's plum good policy.

Bum: Say, buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cuppa coffee?

Wise man: A dime? I thought coffee was only a nickel.

Bum: I know, but I gotta date.

Why the tooth brush in your lapel? It's my class pin—I go to Coal-gate.

Won't you have a fork? No, thanks, I never use 'em. They leak too bad.

Lady: Excuse me, but do those tattoo marks wash off. Hubo: I couldn't say, lady.

Are you a college man? No. A horse just stepped on my hat.

Mama fly, walking on a bald head with her daughter: "My, how things change! When I was your age this was only a footpath!"

A couple of farmers: "This dry weather sure has made the wheat crop short."

Says the other: "Short? I'll say. I had to lather mine to mow it."

The Quizzy query said: "What is an antonym?"

Phil: That's answer: If I say, "Hand me that notebook," that's no anthem. But if I say, "Hand me that, hand me that, and I mean that, note-book, note book, umf-book umf-book; hand me the book, any book, note book, that book; hand me, little me, please; hand me that note book of mine, m-n-m-n; Hand me that ole note-book, you!" that would be an anthem.

A gentleman from Edinburgh filed a neat ten-word telegram: "Bruises hurt erasd erfaced erected analysis hurt too infectious dead."

At the other end of the line, the recipient read: "Bruce is hurt. He faced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt too. In fact, she's dead."

Dilbert: "I had a rip roaring time at the dance last night."

Filbert: "Doing what?"

Dilbert: "I dropped my watch and bent over to pick it up and my pants ripped and all the people roared."

Easter is the time when all the rabbits come out and take bows for the work the hens have done in the past year.

Releases from the National society of Divorce: The basic cause for divorce is marriage.

Fifty percent of the married people are men, the other fifty percent being women.

The pre-separation center has been located in Reno.

Bill: "Someone threw a rock through my window last night with a note attached to it."

Will: "What did it say?"

Bill: "Your window is broken."

The Post's Nook: Oh! If we were two graham crackers.

All the things we could do; We could settle down in a bowl of milk.

And I could get mushy with you. Definition of Mother-in-law: The worst years of father-in-law's life.

Then there was the man whose relatives never forgot him for giving them money to help them out—especially when they needed more money.

Some of the items returned with income tax forms received by the collector of internal revenue: A pocket cut from a pair of trousers with this note inside: "There, if you don't believe you have all my money back for yourself."

A set of false teeth along with this note: "You may have these also, I won't be needing them now."

A dime with: "You have it all but this, it is no good to me alone, please accept it as a tip."

That completes for this time the jokes and rimes.

That make up the Aggeliatter; But there will be some others out betimes.

Guaranteed to make you litter.

We See On . . .

THE WASHLINE

We could blame it all on the season, but it doesn't fit quite right. Leon Bogan seems to be the latest comer to the ranks of the "steadies."

We will say that it's all right for you to wake up in the morning singing, "What is Life Without Love?" but when one starts having dreams about his buddy's girl friend, not to say anything about fixing J. T. up, drastic measures must be taken.

Martha Jones was seen circulating in the company of W. L. Moore. Could this be blamed on spring also?

Durand's eyes seem to have taken on new life since the return of Louise. It there something here that we have missed?

In spite of the fact that he was entirely innocent of the whole thing, J. T. was well pleased about Bogan's dream.

To be frank, I am quite baffled as to just what to say about Arzie and Mary. You never know these days just what to expect from them.

Donnie Mae and Boss look quite well together and that state of affairs looks like a standing thing.

It can't all be blamed on the season, but season or no season, Gene Evans is all wrapped up in something and it isn't studies. Could be Nina Ruth reckon?

'Twas down by the old stand pipe, or was it? Remind me to ask Marjorie McWha, Cliff Yates, Gene Pullman, Sus Smith or maybe "Two or I won't go" Feliner all about it.

There was a local businessman who was quite sore at two of Murray's own co-eds. Seems like the girls forgot something in his case. Could have been this, names on one of his tables, couldn't it Almeda and Francis?

If you are wondering just what has happened to Gus Pickins lately, you are not by yourself. Me-thinks that he is running a close second place for worst case of SA. That could stand for Solid Affection.

I am afraid I can't write a Sonnet.

Well enough for anyone to want to lit together and that state of affairs looks like a standing thing.

But, below or above, it's about "love".

Frank Elliott will know all there is on it.

This old going home and getting stuck in Ada everytime is beginning to look suspicious. "Puddies" Roach didn't show up until about Tuesday.

After many hours of diligent research, your Spring weather report is at last ready.

Templer-Armstrong — Blowing very unsteady.

Elliott-Packett — Fair and getting warmer.

Cherry-Cummings — Continued clear.

Bogan-Parker — Rise in temperature.

Burns-Landrem — Like a clock.

Berryman-Conway — Steady.

Hays-Astry — Torrid temperatures.

King-Sills — Unpredictable.

Kimbrough-DuPre — No new changes or developments.

Hall-Newman — Quite and cloudy.

Aday-Austin — No changes.

Castillo — Heavy down pours to tune of "What is Life Without Love?"

Roach-Bigpond — Anything can happen so expect it.

That all that there is time for, but watch the signs and other things. This is spring you know and it is noted for being a very stormy season, so who knows just what will come off.

SPRING

Now that spring is here at last, It's time to forget the winter's blast.

Around the campus, and what do you see? Many examples of what is to be. On days that are warm, or moon-light nights.

Just sit around, and watch the sights! Love of Arzie and Mary—a beautiful thing.

Very unsteady with the coming of spring. Charlie Richards, with that look in his eye.

We KNEW that romance couldn't pass him by!

For many a day her name we did seek.

His true love? A catfish from Pennington Creek!

Spring, and some people would

throw a boulder. Could that be why Sally dates a bartender?

It seems as though the lovebug is slow. Maybe it's 'cause the girls were bitten long ago.

And as for the boys, some have it bad.

The case of Cherry and Elliott is sad.

Spring affects some in the strangest ways.

Maxie Beauford's everywhere these days.

Walking is her joy, in the pale moonlight.

With the home-town boys, on Saturday night.

The little girls from Bee has sworn to stay true.

And Deanna says that's exactly what she'll do.

Her rehedded boy just won't let her go.

Full in love, it's that time of year—Come summer-time, you'll forget you were here! —JTE

Now It's Happened

It's spring and there are stories to be told.

Some boys' "anti-girl" feeling left with the cold.

All winter some have had it quite bad.

Of Bogan and Burns the story's quite sad.

Murray girls, said Bogan, were away too young.

—No, the song is different from what he sung!

With the coming of spring he decides in a whirl.

His love, a comely 'Tish high school girl.

Burns, another boy whom we all know.

A high school dazler at a boxing show!

Yes, Phillip, this Speck thinks you are mean.

But to Virgil and Dixie that remains to be seen!

Bogan, the age limit must have gone down.

What will they say in that Arkansas town?

One little thing that doesn't look right.

Bogan dreamed of Burns' girl the other night!

So be warned, my boys, when you think love's grand.

One look at these boys and you'll all understand. —JTE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

OR WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

They could be called the Musketees. They love their women, more so bears.

Not "Penny", the baby, comes first in line.

The gang all says, "What's your's is mine".

The next little fairy in "Love Boy" Cherry.

That big orange car will drive you 'bleary.

Big Frank Elliott, the next lit daisy. Not much to say, he's kinda crazy. Last but not least is Romeo Gill.

Of brow he never gets his fill. When it comes to blonds he just ain't strong.

Keep 'em in order, you might go wrong.

These guys really are the pals, Sharing everything, especially the gals.

Drinking, lovin', these crazy four, Are always happy, but likewise poor. —B.A.M.

Inquiring Reporter

The following question was asked a number of people on the Murray Campus: "What is your idea of just what a date should be or consist of?" Below are the answers received from the persons asked:

Nina Ruth Harris: Commerce major. "I think that the guy should be tall, have black curly hair, be polite and mannerly and very masculine. He should be quite dignified and I don't want to sound old fashioned but I don't think that he should even try to kiss me the first time I go with him. Another good thing is for him to have quite a lot of money. In my opinion, what we do or where we go should be left up to him for, after all, he's paying for it."

Dink Sterling: Aggie's major. "Oh I'm not too particular, maybe go to the show, get something to eat, or even go down to the lake and watch the fish eat bugs in the moon light. That old ten wheel army truck. OK for something like that you know."

Norris Scott: Business Ad. "I think that there are lots of things to be taken into consideration. For instance: A girl always dresses for the date she is going on. If you're going swimming, dress for swimming. I like Brunettes, about five-foot-four with dark eyes. I like for the girl to be popular because no one wants to go with an unpopular one. Most of all though, I want her to be able to tell me I MARRIED! Loraine Case:

Arts and Science major. "My idea of a date is a handsome man, with good manners and a wonderful personality, to escort me wherever he chooses, providing it isn't to the Veterans' Tavern (or places similar). I also like for him to respect the ten o'clock curfew for who knows when Moltok or Bingham say unlocking the door after ten."

Anyhow, The T'rh Are All Crothted

Editor of the Aggeliite, Litten, Ed:

Don't think I have suddenly gone to lipspen, for I just can't stand lipspen. It's this type-writer out of shape, the bad I had to miltch lathn time, or did you notice?

Now I've got it all fixed up again except the eth-key, which I'll thilll burned up, tho when I want to take an "eth" I have to utt' a "th" instead of eth, at you know I usually do in my thpelling.

You thee, I burned the eth key off my typewriter right after the basketball thendn trying to tell the world how thooth, thwift, and claththy our Aggiee were. Thuy, Ed, weren't they threeth, or did you notice?

And they, Ed, thomebody hath thughted that the word "mum-phi" spelled with a "th" instead of a regular "eth" loathth thorta like a guy's jawth when he hath a good calthe is 'em, or did you notice?

The long, I'll be thelling you. Fearthillythy yourth, Lmper Turbd.

1st. Brat: "My mom and pop are in the iron and steel business."

2nd. Brat: "Yeah?"

1st. Brat: "Mom stays home and Iron while Pop goes out and steels."

THOMPSON THEATER

Presents the following Monday night attractions for April:

Sunday and Monday, April 13 and 14, "Gallant Bess", with Marshall Thompson and George Tabias.

Sunday and Monday, April 20 and 21, "Angel and the Badman", with John Wayne and Irene Rich.

Sunday and Monday, April 27 and 28, "Undercurrent" with Kathryn Hepburn and Robert Taylor.

Sport Splashes . . .

Just a bit of deck-clearing, but mostly just this-n-that.

Our right little, light little conference, so far as announced, has recognized two sports this season, football and basketball.

We reckon that a third and first is about as well as could be expected, the way they count over-all averages.

If somebody'd got a first and a second now, he'd be "master" for fair.

But, didn't anybody do that well, it seems.

A couple of seconds would have looked the same on paper, but didn't anybody do that, either.

So, bad as we hate to say it (wanna bet?), we must be about the best.

The conference shows the right gesture in getting right back on to recognized rules, come to think of it.

No use fiddlin' around waiting to see what we'll have to do with out talent, and how.

Just set up and get to makin' the fur fly.

The very best people, what with their rules (?), about proselytizing, subsidization, and such, have shown us that no set of rules is much better than the guys that make 'em.

Accepting that basis, we'd say that the future looks ping and fluffly enough for our loop.

So far as we can see or hear, there are no athletic ram-rods now in the field anywhere that are particularly a-foadin' with each other over ethics, fair play, or anything.

If the spirit of hawmomy prevails properly among the upper lights, the pefawners in the arena can do-and-die-to-the-last-drop of blood all they please, but the strong silent men'll always manage to stop the carnage short of actual mass-murder, and character and sportsmanship will be ably and agreeably vindicated in the end.

Looks as if we boys around the campus who go in for playin' 'em hard just for the heck of it have finally got where we belong-together.

This softball league took off like it was so ordained, and a nice time is being had by all.

It's organization, men!

But back again to something, part of which is just as well forgotten!

Utah and the Phillips 66 'ers showed us fine consideration, in coming through for the glory and honor of the Mid-West.

But our own Soothers ran onto too much Long Island, it seems.

Well, we still insist that we're in the fastest basketball area of 'em all, and we'll play 'em again if necessary.

The "recognized" conference sports are disposed of.

Now let's look a minute at what J & Q Public releases.

Boxing. Right, or not, we did some fine scrapping for country boys this season, but, respectfully submitting, it wasn't championship stuff.

How's the on and off compounds take it?

Miser, I'm not talking about "financial returns", I just mean you and I and him and her and they want to see the leather fly.

We wanna "ready-up" for that by next season.

Eight Clubs Face Barrier, To Start Intramural Round Robin

Three Games Off In Last Week's Play

Intramural softball got off to a flying start last week in the form of an eight-team league with approximately 120 potential stars signed with the various teams.

The Aggie club has three entries headed by Bogan, Blackmore, and Province, with Bogan in charge of the "Bl'ep Herders", Blackmore the "Corn Bunkers" and Province the "Hog Callers".

The Engineers, with the assistance of Industrial Arts talent, have two teams working under the leadership of Stearman and Allen with Stearman commanding the "Engines" and Allen the "Pop-Island Sluggers."

A And S and Commerce have 3 The A and S department combined forces with the Commerce

department to field three teams under the command of LeMaster, Norwood, and Elliott.

LeMaster's entry is operating under the name of the "Angels," a name very befitting to such diamond stars as Pete Smith and Ray McClendon. Norwoods aggregation, appropriately named the "Bums," and Elliotts "Barons" round out the circuit membership.

Three Games First Week Six of the eight teams made their debut last week with Thursday's game between the Barons and the Pop-Island Sluggers losing a decision to the weather with a rematch scheduled for last night.

The end of the week found the Engineers, Cornbunkers, and the Bums still in the win column and the Angels, Sheepherders, and Hogcallers checking over their tal-

ents in order to find a winning combination before the next start.

Athletic Losses By Graduation Due to Be Light, Count of Members From All Team Squads Indicates

Nine of Fifty-three Finish Eligibility With This Season

Only nine of the athletes (and athletes?) who brought the school's year of resumption to such a glorious close have used up their eligibility, a count of the guests at the all-school banquet discloses.

Men and women who accounted for a third place in football, a clear title to basketball, a near-perfect co-ed basketball season, a district boxing title and a near-perfect dual meet boxing record, were forty-four first-year members and the nine sophs mentioned.

And, the appreciative campus, through the Student Activities and other organizations, turned out over a hundred strong for the "family party" on the campus the evening of March 27.

King Speaks Bert Isbell, chairman of the student steering committee presided, and various faculty members, coaches, and team members did the oratory. The boys quartet sang a couple.

Clay "T-Bone" King, popular sports editor and secretary of the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce was the only out-of-school guest.

A close follower of Aggie sports from the beginning, King paid high tribute to notable athletes of the past, and at the same time spoke highly enough of the present successors of those who had been.

The all-school roster of athletes include:

Billy Aryes, Madill; Sid Beaman, Tishomingo; Mary Beauford, Hart; Alice Biopond, Okmulgee; Phillip Burns, Bufala; Leon Bogan, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mary Cozdill; Coleman; James Denton, Madill; West Durant, Bennington.

J. T. Elliott, Mineo; Dempsey Fells, Madill; Lorene Green, Shadyland, Texas; Nina Harris, Pontotoc; Paul Harris, Ringling; Christine Herndon, Madill; Stacy Howell, Pawnee.

Leonman Hunt, Sulphur; Jack Hurst, Broken Bow; Reid Hutchens, Jr., Tishomingo; Dee Irons, Raiston; Clifford Jones, Hugo; Emmette Kimbrough, Tishomingo; Negal King, Mannsville; Kenneth Krall, Headton.

Harlan Lavers, Ardmore; Gregg LeMaster, Fayetteville, Ark.; Ray McClendon, Fayetteville, Ark.; Eddie McKinney, Madill; Thalia McSwain, Ravia; Elmer Massey, Ada; Crowder Myers, Wewoka; Marie Newman, Lone Grove; Leon Nicholson, Dundee.

R. L. Norman, Ada; Max Norwood, Hugo; W. C. Ponderston, Pampa, Texas; Ralph Pickle, Stuart; Theron Price, Lone Grove; Elmer Province, Claypool; Charles

Rotarians Honor Cage Squad Today

Members of the Ag's championship basketball squad are due to dine out today, being guests of the Tishomingo Rotary Club.

The invitation to the coaches and squad was extended by Rotary President Jodie Clark on behalf of the club membership immediately after the season closed.

Ag Mentor Drops One Close Match

Some get away without a struggle. Others after withstanding all kinds of hardships.

We are referring specifically to a recent clash between Coach DeFoy and the big "us" that did.

The popular coach, at the end of an afternoon of endless worm-drowning, finally hooked the real article.

He was hauling him in with the general look that goes with a field goal when the whistle kills the clock, when frustration rose up and snatched the scorebook out the window.

Demands Re-Match That fish dropped off just as the coach eased the clutch on him! Did the coach give up?

Not on your life, as long as there is anything in the rules about overtime.

The action merely shifted to the fish's home court. Did the coach fall in, or die?

At any rate, at the end of the overtime, Coach DeFoy was a living replica of the ambitious young fireman who had just completed the initiation into the "Future Fighters."

And the fish? Any way, we know his forwarding address.

Bums Give Rush To Sheep Herders

The second game of the season saw the A and S Bums walk over the Aggie Sheepherders by a score of 12 to 2.

Pendleton and Beams were the big guns for the Bums, each getting three hits.

K. Cox's three hit pitching kept the Bums safely out in front all the way as the three blows were good for only one base. Coffey turned in a good performance for Cox's battery mate.

Boatwick and Irons did mound duty for the Sheepherders with Boatwick getting credit for the loss. Irons and Olive divided the catching duties.

No couples may kiss in public, not even husband and wife, according to a Long Beach, Calif., ordinance.

It is against the law in Wisconsin for anyone to cut a woman's hair.

Junior Loop Sets Eligibility Rules

Go Back to Pre-War Play Regulations

The Okla. Jr. College Conference has returned to the pre-war rules regarding participation in scholastic sports.

The Rules were relaxed during the war due to the small enrollment in the schools of the conference.

The rules, as they now stand, limit athletes to two years competition as college students, and athletes transferring from one college to another must go to the school one semester before being eligible at that school.

Students enrolled in high school work at a Junior College are eligible to participate in Junior College competition.

Co-Eds Battle In Prolonged Series

Last Wednesday the girls' physical ed class was out on the softball diamond south of the armory warming up for the sport this spring.

The class was equally divided, with Patsy Ledgerwood as captain for one team and Mary Anna Bennett appointed captain of the other team.

Ledgerwood's team is winning at the present time having scored 12 runs on Mary's team, which scored only 6 runs. Ledgerwood has the advantage, having played three innings while Mary Anna's team had time to play only two innings.

The game will be resumed at the next class meeting, Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

It is against the law to permit women to perform marriages, but provides no substitute.

It's No "String" When These Aggies Do The Measuring

A "string" meaning just any kind of fish all hooked together, it might properly be said that a party of Ag students took a fine rope of catfish last week.

One fifteen-pounder, three eight-pounders and an undisclosed number of smaller "fry" was the single-trip bag of a Jack Des, Hu Robertson, G. C. Blackmore, Eddie McKinney, Hugh Sterling, Morris and Norris Scott.

A trot line across Washita and a couple of well-timed "runs" were all that was necessary.

Aggie's No. 1 Gets Class Cage Crown

The Aggie I basketball team came through in great style to win the Intramural Basketball tournament by edging out a win over the Engineers by a score of 27 to 26 in overtime.

The Aggie aggregation hold the Campus championship after a long grind that saw seven teams make their bid for top honors.

Tiner-Cuff Angle In Wood Product

A wood shop project that could have been mere routine is paying off for Mack Tiner and Harry Cuff.

Ledgerwood's team is winning at the present time having scored 12 runs on Mary's team, which scored only 6 runs. Ledgerwood has the advantage, having played three innings while Mary Anna's team had time to play only two innings.

The game will be resumed at the next class meeting, Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Austin, Nev., denies justices of the peace and clergymen the right to perform marriages, but provides no substitute.

For a safe and fast transportation service phone 138

C and J TAXI

We carry a complete line of Bird's Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables.

DEATON'S GROCERY & MARKET Frozen Foods and Lockers Phone 77

TODAY IS TUESDAY

Better Stop in for Water. That buggy of yours is no camel, you know—she needs a drink once in while! Just drive in and say, Water! We'll know what to do.

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

FIRST STATE BANK
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Member of federal deposit insurance corporation

If its quantity and quality of foods you are looking for, then our store has solved the question for your table now.

SMITH & WHITE'S FOOD STORE
"Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

DR. CARL GARLAND
—Dentist—
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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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Special Agent
23 "O" Street, S. W. Ardmore, Okla.
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

You have the right to expect the best. It has always been our aim to give you the best in service and quality.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS
Phone 194

Meet me at Kirk's
"nuf said"
KIRK'S CAFE

'Quite GI' Friends Conclude About This Leave Story

Courtney's Visit Didn't Come Off; Returns To Guam

Lieut. Bill Courtney of the Army Air Corps, who has been on a ferrying detail based on the island of Guam, failed to "keep his date" with Mrs. Courtney and their infant son last week, thereby giving rise to much speculation and rumors among the friends of the popular Lieutenant Bill.

Most alarming of the reports had him several days overdue on a flight from Hawaii to the west coast, the flight being reportedly begun, and the flier unaccounted for.

Leave Didn't Go

But it developed that it was another of those things that the military-minded (and that's about everybody hereabouts, now) understood perfectly.

Bill had qualified for a leave, on service rendered and missions flown, and it was forth-coming.

In anticipation, Mrs. Bill and Bill Jr., left to meet him at an Army air field in West Texas.

But, convenience of the Service necessitated postponing the leave, the commandant catching Bill at Honolulu.

Back to Guam goes the airman. Home comes the family. All's well.

SENSIBLE CHOICE



"Masterson, I hate to encounter a bad loser."

"Yes, Albrecht, but I had rather play with the worst loser than the best winner, any day."

Her Lucky Break

Mr. Smith was a stubborn individual. He would never wear rubbers when it rained nor put on an extra sweater if the nights were chilly. Mrs. Smith was peeved at his obstinacy.

"You never take any good advice," she complained in a nagging fashion.

"That's a good thing for you I don't," he retorted, "or you would still be an old maid."

Dilbert: "I'm going to find a midgit and court her."

Filbert: "Why a midgit?"

Dilbert: "I'm a firm believer of short engagements."

Worth Reading

Base Fishing.
By Jim Gasque (This ideal book on fishing for fresh-water bass, both large and small mouth covers the subject completely.)

Hunting in the Southwest.
By Jack O'Connor (It is frankly a book for the sportsman.)

A Book on Duck Shooting.
By Van Campen Helmer (May be called "The Duck-hunters Bible.")

Salt Water Fishing.
By Van Campen Helmer (Finest work on the subject to be published.)

Fresh Water Bass.
By Ray Bergman (This book is alive with information on how to trap the wily bass under all conditions gathered at first hand.)

Bait Casting.
By Gilmer (The fundamentals for expert casting, what equipment is necessary and how to select the rod most suitable for your own use.)

Tournament Fly and Bait Casting.
By Earl Oaten (The only complete book on a fast growing American Sport.)

Bass Tackle and Tactics.
By Harold C. Hollis (A book designed expressly to help both experienced anglers and beginners.)

How to Tie Flies.
By B. E. C. Gregg (This book is one of many volumes covering the technique, rules, plays of our most popular sport.)

Rifle Marksmanship.
By William L. Stephen (A book for everyone who wants to know how to shoot and who wants to become an expert marksmanship at it.)

Raising Game Birds.
By Knopf, "Birds make the open County Better. Study about them."

Tackle Tinkering.
By H. G. Toppoly, "A book devoted to Fishermen and their ways."

How to Train Hunting Dogs.
By William F. Brown, "A Successful System of Training Pointing dogs, Sporting Dogs, Spaniels, and Non-Slop Retrievers."

Football.
By United States Navy, "As portrayed by the United States Navy."

Sports Photography.
By Lee Wulff, "Devoted to Photography."

Winning Softball.
By Leo H. Fischer, "How to Play with Official Rules."

Volley Ball.
By Robert Laveogs, "Here is a definite contribution to the success of the game."

Softball.
For girls by Mitchell, "Correct Rules to follow."

Walk Your Way to Better Dancing.
By Lawrence Hosttler, "Illustrated with Diagrams and Reproduction from Photographs."

DID YOU KNOW?

Shooting game birds or animals from an interurban trolley is prohibited in Idaho.

Legion to Promote all-American Band Of and for GI Gals

Plan to Use One From Each State; Must Be Veterans

The National Employment Committee of the American Legion will soon have an all-American veteran gal's band. If Vice-Chairman Jay S. Hermal has his way about it.

A letter recently relayed by Don E. Atkinson, state veterans employment representative states:

"Some time ago Jay S. Hermal, Vice-Chairman of the National Employment Committee of the Legion, talked to me about his plans for the formation of an all-girl veteran band to be made up of one girl from each state."

Applicants must have an honorable discharge, be of good character, pleasing personality, and of medium height and weight, must like to meet people and to travel, and should have a musical background or aptitude.

Applications may be submitted to George A. Hermal and Co., Austin, Minnesota, attention Mr. Dale Schamber.

Applicants from Oklahoma are requested to notify Mr. Atkinson of such application, as a matter of record.

Mid Snow and Ice

"I can't seem to remember the name of that city in Switzerland," said the traveler, "but I did have a wonderful time."

"Berne!" suggested the friend.

"Oh, no," answered the traveler. "It was so high up in the mountains that I was very cold most of the time."

That's All, Brother

An after-dinner speaker, unaccustomed as he was to public praise, went searching for it, nevertheless. After one particularly dull speech he met a friend the following day and asked, "Did you hear my last speech?"

"I hope I did," replied the man.

Reading Sunday Newspapers

on the front porch during church services is forbidden in Frederickburg, Va.

No Need for Locks

The traveler, stopping for the night at a little country town, put his shoes outside the door to be shined, but found them unlatched the next morning.

"I left my shoes outside and they weren't taken away," he began to say the next morning.

"You might have left your watch there, too," interrupted the landlady, "we're all honest people here."

Complete Change

"How you have changed! You used to have thick black hair and now you're bald. You used to have a ruddy complexion and now you are pale. You used to be stocky and now you're thin. I'm surprised, Mr. Canning."

"But I'm not Mr. Canning!"

"Look! You've even changed your name!"

Overly Generous

A penny was all that dropped into the beggar's hand when he pleaded with the old lady for "something to tide him over."

"Now, my poor man," she said, "tell me how you lost all of your money."

"Well, I was like you, ma'am. I was always giving away large sums to the needy."

EASILY SATISFIED

Burglar—Don't be scared, old lady!

All I want is your money and jewels.

Old Maid—Oh, go away! You're just like all the other men!

Round About

Bill—About that book I lent you last week...

Charles—Sorry, I just lent it to a friend. Did you want it back?

Bill—Not for myself, but the guy I borrowed it from says the owner is looking for it.

Couldn't Pass

Cuthbert—My ancestors came over in the Mayflower.

Alice—It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are a little stricter now.



It's A Girl At The Ernest Cloughly's

Miss Patricia Laverne Cloughly, all eight pounds of her, has been directing the household of the Ernest M. Cloughly since her arrival on March 26, at 5:30 p. m.

The Princess Cloughly arrived by way of the Hardy Sanitarium, Ardmore. All doing well.

Engines Run Over Hog Caller Club

The Engineer's Engines broke off a last inning rally at 3 runs to defeat the Aggie Hogcallers 13 to 11 last Wednesday afternoon.

Jack Felner led the Engines at the battery for the losers, both using singles. Lockwood and P. Harris collected 2 hits each for the Hog callers, but their efforts fell short of a win.

Reiman was the winning hurler, with Holder and Hurst doing the receiving.

Grider and Provenge made up the battery for the losers, both using duty on the mound and behind the plate.

Ag-Angels Pry Lid On Class League

The first game of the intramural softball league was played Monday, March 31, with the Aggie Cornhuskers coming from behind to hold the A and S Angels 19 to 16 in wild hitting and free scoring battle.

Bozwick started on the mound and gave the Cornhuskers a win in their first start, but was relieved by Hedges in a wild fourth inning that found a total of 17 runs crossing the plate. Provenge and Martin did the receiving for the winners.

Jones and Smith did the tossing for the losers with Jones being charged with the loss.

Too Fearless!

Out in a western town a number of lions had broken out of a circus and were headed for the open prairie. A posse was organized to hunt them down, and the leader suggested that before the chase began it might be well for the men to stop in a saloon and have a drink. This suited all the members except the town ne'er-do-well, Jason.

"Not for me," objected Jason. "Just give me a jigger of ginger-ale."

"You'll take whiskey!" shouted the leader. "I'll give you courage."

"Heck," rejoined Jason. "That's just what I'm afraid of!"

Wife-beating with razor stroop or the like is illegal in Glastonbury, Conn.



THAT WOULD DO IT

In Boston there is a certain old gentleman, extremely rich and very stingy, who has an improvident nephew who constantly yearns for a small advance on the large fortune he is to inherit when the old boy takes his earthy departure.

Recently a friend of the family said to the old miser, "Pete, I hear your nephew is going to marry. On that occasion you ought to do something to make him happy."

"You think so?" said the old man. "I certainly do."

"O. K.," was the generous rejoinder; "I'll pretend I'm dangerously ill."

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THE WISE STUDENT

Only Asks Once Where to Buy—After That, He Knows

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Newest Spring Merchandise in Campus
Styles for ED'S and COED'S
ARMSTRONG and CO.
"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

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 The Retail Store

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1947.

NO. 18

Campus Gets Set For May Day Sport

When It Comes to Beauty, This Is the One, Say Engineers Plugging Their Queen



DONNIE MAE COLE (Cut courtesy of Engineers' Club)

Our first May-Day Festival to be held on the campus is not to be without an abundance of charm, if the choice of just any candidate pickers for Queen means anything. Each of the five departments met last week and selected their representative, and each in pushing

"We Know What We Want", Could Be The Motto For This Year's Class

Definite Major Fields Well Into Lead Among 62 Who Check Up to Graduate

More decision than is usually the case, might well be the general summary of this year's graduating class compared with the general run of junior college graduates. The class itself, grown to the very sizable figure of 62 by the latest available check on those who have cleared registry, leans predominantly to specific vocations as a major field.

Commerce Leads
Commerce, Engineering, and Agriculture, in that order, lead the major fields, this year being the first in school history that Arts and Sciences has ranked so far down the list.

And of the Arts and Science majors more are definitely professional in intent than is usually the case, that major field usually being made up of those who have taken the general course, deferring a major selection until later.

17 Are Pre-War
More than half of the class, thirty-five to be exact, are veterans, seventeen of whom had their college courses here interrupted for military service.

The other veterans who are graduating have completed the necessary credits since the war ended, or have transferred credit from other institutions.

By major fields, present prospective graduates include: 16 in Commerce; 15 in Engineering and Industrial Arts; 14 in Agriculture; 11 in Arts and Sciences; and 6 in Home Economics.

Below we present a thumb-nail sketch of members of this year's class. The home address is the

EX-STUDENTS SET TO MEET ON THE CAMPUS

Annual Banquet Date Set; Seek to Reach All Members

The Former Murray Student's Association, like so many other things forced into inactivity by travel restrictions and other war conditions, will reactivate this year.

Association President, T-Bone King, elected at the last meeting held on the campus five years ago, is passing the word to every member he can contact, calling for the annual get-together on the campus on May 17.

The annual banquet of the Association, for years a traditional event of commencement season, was last observed in the spring of 1942.

Graduates Admitted

The occasion is always an induction of the year's graduating class into membership. This spring there will be at least sixty-two added.

Every former student is an eligible member, and each of them is automatically a committee to bring the matter to the attention of every other eligible member, King insists.

Assisting in preparation for this year's event are Mrs. Johnnie Blah, Chisholm, Mrs. Arthur Askew, and Miss Dorothy Ann Stamps.

(Continued on Back Page)

Next Monday's Balloting Will Determine Who's Queen of the May

Just as May-Day looks now like a cinch to be a gay day for all, next Monday is shaping as the extremely se-e-erious one.

It is the day when Eddie the Ag and Callie Co-ed go to the polls and said the party.

Starting in the Library, at a few minutes before 8:00 a. m., Eddie and Callie will come in, secure their ballot forms, and without interference from any vested interests, cast them for the pe-cep's choice for Queen of The May—the first one we've ever had!

Voting will be by secret ballot, no qualifications required beyond that of being a bona fide student enrolled for this semester.

Election tellers, named by the Student Activities Committee, will supervise balloting, poll the results and jealously guard the results until the Big Day, at exactly the proper moment, when the duly elected will be ushered in to preside over the revels.

Polls will close at 4:00 p. m.

Aggie Club Votes To Aid Victims of Texas Disaster

Blood Donations To be made Through American Red Cross

Members of the Aggie Club voted unanimously to donate to the Red Cross Blood Bank for relief of victims of the Texas coast explosion of last week.

The club, due to hold its regular weekly meeting, picked up the radio flash of the disaster a few minutes before the meeting started.

World War veterans in the club sensing from experience the needs in such an emergency, made the motion and it was immediately voted.

Louis Prentice, club member, immediately notified Mrs. G. C. Siglin county secretary for the Red Cross, of the action.

Lack of ready communication with the state organization has delayed completion of arrangements, Mrs. Siglin said Saturday.

However, the donations will be accepted, and facilities for taking the donations will be brought there as soon as they can be arranged for, Mrs. Siglin said.

Fire Prevention Rules Set Up By School Bulletin

Memo Points Out Ways For Control Of Added Hazards

What to do in case of fire, precautions against fire, and other general safety measures were the subject of a memorandum recently issued from the president's office.

The large number, and the generally crowded condition of temporary wooden buildings on the campus made added precautions important, the memorandum points out.

All people on the campus are advised to notify the telephone operator of the location of any fires that may be discovered, and to proceed immediately to help in putting out the fire.

Keep Area Clean
General precautions warn against allowing paper, trash, glass, or waste of any sort to accumulate near any building, or even in a room.

Do not take any inflammable cleaning fluids into rooms or apartments. They are extremely dangerous.

Do not park cars, trucks, or tractors near buildings.

If a fire breaks out in a building, all windows, doors, or other openings should be closed to prevent spread of the flames.

Occupants of all buildings where a fire breaks out should be awakened and prepared to leave the building if necessary. Chemical fire extinguishers should be used if possible.

This, Say A.&S.—



PATSY LEDGERWOOD

more from Kingston.

Arts and Sciences, equally free in the matter of choices, tagged Patsy Ledgerwood, with charm and ready wit enough to sway an empire, freshman from Mill Creek.

Then the Home Ec. where every

This, Say Aggies—



NINA RUTH HARRIS

lous home ec. sophomore from Tish.

After things got started, the Aggie Department found they needed to "drift" an eligible candidate, final choice centering on Nina Ruth Harris, vivacious forward on

Classy or Not; This Tape's Been Around Somewhat

"Have you seen my tape measure?" came the question from one of the girls measuring the saphomores for their caps and gowns. There were various exaggerated replies to this question but it was soon found lying on a table.

Soon there was the usual hum-drum of conversations in the sewing room that went something like this—"You're 5'11". This remark caused a debate between the victim's buddy and himself, the measuring was then done over.

He is now 5' 10 1/2", and good to the next girl to have his head measured—from this action comes the reply—"What a big head—must be all vacuum."—"Okay," the saph matters, "keep big joke."

After the measurements were taken down, the saph is trapped by Wesley Durant in regard to saphomere dues. Well, there goes his last two bucks, then, gently is showed the door.

This, Say Commerce—



MARY ANNA BENNETT

the Agettes, and a commerce freshman from Ponotoc.

Commerce, never at a loss for worthy eligibles, finally settled on Mary Anna Bennett, gracefully at home on a throne or at a desk in the registrar's office, a sapho-

Queen Picking Is Serious Business With Commencers

Lots of wire pulling and hot stump speaking were necessary before the commerce students were able to nominate Mary Anna Bennett, Kingston saphomere, for Queen of the May.

Miss Bennett barely edged Nina Harris on the final ballot.

The race for campaign manager, also hotly contested, finally went to Max Gardner, Milburn, finally winning over Ken Hall of Wilson.

ALL STUDENT GUESTS JOIN CELEBRATION

No Formalities, Just Fun, S. A. C. Says of Event

Whatever the differences may be on the campus as to who should be the queen, whose ball team is the best, or which courses ought to be abolished, there is one thing which everybody on this hill agrees.

Our first May Day is going to be a success.

The thing was originally designed to combine a bit of artistry and ritualism with a lot of just good fun, and that's what this one is going to be, say the people who are getting it up, and that's everybody.

Starts at 1:30
The program, set to start in the Armory at 1:30 is planned with that in mind all the way.

There are registration ceremonies enough to get everybody acquainted, and then dancing such as everybody can do, until all thoughts of formality are dispelled, about an hour or more of it.

After this an address of welcome, and a general introduction of guests, and various and sundry of the campus will go through their stunts, concerts, or whatever, until somebody suggests a better idea.

Crowning and Dancing
Engineers, Aggies, the press, music clubs, and several others are expected to contribute something by way of leading up to a coronation.

The coronation, more essential to May Day ceremony than an egg ever was to Easter, it is.

Always the high point of artistry and allusions, the Queen ceremony takes top interest in preparation. The Student Activities Committee, in charge of the whole affair, are adding a bit of suspense by withholding the identity of the Queen until the moment arrives.

Campus Tours Follow
Following this ceremony as the night of the day, the May Pole Dance, something in artistry itself, and also something of intricate maneuvering.

Then a series of short personally conducted tours of the campus are in order for guests and others, with various club leaders serving as guides.

The event, as promoters dubiously but firstly point out, is the school's first.

Nothing that may be thought of in keeping with the traditions of the day is being left unprepared.

It's gonna be a Great Day.

This, Say Home Ecs—



MARIE NEWMAN

body is a queen to start on Marie Newman, Agette Captain, and leader in every right, a saphomere from Lone Grove.

Final selection of the Queen will be by ballot next Monday, each student being entitled to one vote. Identity of the Queen will not be disclosed, even to the lucky gal, they say, until she is crowned as the climax of the festival.

RANGER TEAM PLAYS FULL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The Northwestern State College Rangers have a twelve-game baseball schedule worked out, the "Northwestern News" announces

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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AGGIELITE STAFF

EDITOR: Alvin Farrell
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Business Mgr.: Helen Nichols
SPORTS EDITOR: Bert Tabbell
CAMPUS EDITOR: Melodan Darbison
FACULTY SPONSOR: A. D. Patton

MAY DAY

(By Alvin Farrell)

May Day, the first day of May, was given its unusual meaning by a sort of "mad happiness" within the people all over the known world for centuries past, and is still regarded as a national holiday in several countries.

The Romans found vent in their Floral Games, which began on April 28 and lasted until the third day of May. The English version was at its fullest development in the sixteenth century. The middle and humbler classes would gather flowers early in the morning and decorate every door and window in the village. The fairest maid of the village was crowned "Queen of May", and the lads and lassies met and danced and sang under her most of the day.

Still later the merry-makers went further with their celebration, selecting a suitable tree, cutting it, trimming it, and bringing it into the village. There it was erected in some suitable spot, covered with wreaths of flowers, and the celebrants would dance around it pretty nearly all the day. The "May Pole", as it was called, was set up in some towns and villages temporarily, while in others it was there permanently for the event year after year.

The May festivities are not as widely known today as they were in those days, and perhaps not so picturesque. Adults do not take part in them now as they did, and it has become limited, through practice, to the children and younger people. Even at that, a lot of the traditions have survived, such as the Queen, May-Pole, dancing and singing, and the gathering of flowers, as well as decoration with spring colors, and the undefinable feeling that comes with the first day of May.

Here on the campus, for the first of May we have a re-cap of the days of Chaucer and Henry VIII, with all the trimmings, designed to take us back to the days of Old England. These include A Queen, A May-Pole, dancing, music, singing and playing of various games that go with a May-Day celebration. The outbreak of nature's beauty at the end of April and the beginning of May has a deserved welcome waiting for it this year at Murray.

THE BANK OFF HUMAN SYMPATHY

Campus clubs meet regularly, on schedules, and attendance being voluntary, members go somewhat as interested. Last week, there was added interest because it was time to select a queen candidate. Less than an hour before meeting time of the Aggie club, reports came that an explosion along the Texas coast had killed and injured uncounted hundreds.

There were men in that club who have been for a year or more just college students. Not necessarily outstanding—they didn't have to be. Just good college students. They had never seen Texas, perhaps, but they had seen disaster. Some of their lives had been saved on the field of battle by use of blood plasma.

It was no heroic gesture when one of these moved that the club donate blood for relief of the unknown sufferers in this new tragedy. In voting unanimously to donate to the "blood bank", these students merely drew on the boundless resources of another bank that keeps America secure—The Bank of Human Sympathy.

"It's small businesses that are failing," say the experts of our economy now. In other words, are we to assume that if they don't fail, they don't stay small?

Official exchange rates now if fifty yen for a dollar—that's two cents per yen. "Penny for your thoughts," that would mean that you get the yen on second thought.

The Aggiewitter . .

Wife: "Darling, the new maid has burned the bacon and eggs, wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?"
Husband: "Sure, and her in."

"What is your view of kissing?"
I asked a flapper why.
She said, "I haven't any, I always shut my eyes."

A bootlegger was being tried and some of his liquor was offered in evidence for the jury to sample. The jury returned after being out fifteen minutes. "What is your verdict," asked the judge. The foreman replied, "Your Honor, we would like some more evidence."

Junkman: "Any rope, paper or old iron?"
Young man: "I'm a college student."

Junkman: "My mistake. Any bottles?"

The latest fellow handed in his paper. On the middle of the sheet it said, "Please see Smith's paper for my answers."

He: "I can't figure out why you always yell 'stop' when I try to kiss you?"
She: "I can't figure out why you always stop."

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

Little beams of sunshine, little hugs and kisses. Makes the pretty maiden change her name from Miss to Mrs.

Tell me not in mournful number, Charming girls are not what they seem; Glimpse a cooed while she slumbers. She's a nightmare, not a dream.

The hen is immortal; her son never sets.

Pretty secretary: "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."
Boss: "Take the message and I will get it froy you later."

Minister: "I saw your husband leave in the middle of a sermon, Sunday night. I trust that nothing serious was wrong?"
Mrs. Jones: "No he has a terrible habit of walking in his sleep."

Boy: "I don't know the meaning of fear."
Girl: "Well I wouldn't let such a little word stump me. Look it up in the dictionary."

How, How!—and How!
Burnt-Ridge-Pole, big chief of the Sioux, Swapped tow of his pointer for black;

"Me ketch 'm jalopy,"
"Me race 'em I hopey!"
Our feature from there is spot nothin'.

Our feature from there is spot nothin'.

We Know What

(Continued from Page 1)

A&M: FARRELL, ALVIN, Arts and Sciences; New Lima (Halleysville). Football, '41; basketball '42; Journalism, '41; Editor, '41; McClub, '41; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

ISBELL, CLINTON BERT, Arts and Sciences; Pampa, Texas. Freshman President '42; Football, '41; boxing '42; Student Activity Committee '41; Committee Chairman '41; Journalism '41; Sports Editor '41; McClub, '41; Veteran. Will attend A&M.

JOHNSON, JAMES H. Arts and Sciences; Tishomingo. Dramatics '46 and '47; Journalism '46; Mixed Chorus '47; Will attend A&M.

JOHNS, LORENE, Arts and Sciences; Wapawacka, SCA, '46 and '46. Will teach.

JONES, CHARLES R., Agriculture; Bennington. Aggie Club '47; Phi Theta Kappa '47; Veteran. Will attend A&M.

LEWIS, VERA OCTAVIA, Commerce; Lone Grove. Phi Theta Kappa '46 and '47; Dramatics '46. Will teach.

YOUNG, FORREST E. Agriculture; Utica. Aggie Club '47; Veteran. Will attend A&M.

MORRIS, RICHARD '47, Engineering; Tishomingo (Bromide). Engineer's Club '47; Veteran. Will attend A&M.

MCLAUGHLIN, NEIL RAY, Arts and Sciences; Tishomingo. Phi Theta Kappa '47; Veteran. Will at-

We See On . . .

THE WASHLINE

After months of patient waiting, the seemingly impossible has happened. Slim Stacy Howell was seen conversing intimately with a girl. The girl was Mary Helen C. and Stacy was teaching the best way for a person to blow smoke through their nose.

Kinda looks as though the case of McWhorter vs. Talley is as thick as any of this campus. Looks that way from here at any rate.

That Francis Packnet returned at a most inopportune time was not more keenly realized by anyone than it was by Romeo Frank. Who knows what might have happened.

Oh, yes, it must be quite amusing to watch the actions of one's boy friend from behind a door, eh Francis?

From all visible signs, the ex-*pre-so-steady* Cherry-Cummings case has at last blown its top. No one seems to know just what the cause was but it did happen.

Heard tell of a group of Murray fishermen who had more fun than can be had on their last trip. They didn't have any fish when they returned but they had a number of other things.

One of the things could have been a bad headache couldn't it?

We could wonder where W. L. spends her week ends but we won't because maybe it's none of our business.

The Roach-Bigdon affair is really rolling along.

What used to be riding his back together on the way home has turned into an all-time occupation for the two.

While we are on the subject of the new steady couples around here, it would be a grave mistake to forget the Jones-Moore romance. This is a very noticeable thing lately.

Hear that Greg LeMaster has a very good deal with local talent. Keep it up boy, who knows just what can happen.

Norman Cooney do you think that there is the possibility that Delma Stallings will ever break her word with the red-headed boy friend and give you a break?

Louise Thomas says that as soon as old man West goes home she is going to go skating.

Looked as though Roy D. Irons had eyes for only one girl the other night at the skating rink. She was Louise Green.

We notice that Sally Sills can always tease some one about their high school friends, but it is pretty often that she is seen in the company of one boy from the High School.

Wonder what ever happened to the Kimbrough-Cass affair? Haven't seen them together in quite a while.

The Bogart-Parker and Burns-Speck foursome has been rather quiet the last few days.

No one dreams of fast foot races, no nothin'. How about that? It is pretty well understood that lots of the guys got a pretty raw deal in regards to the jackets which were given out.

Gib, why don't you and Barbara do something so we could talk about you?

McLAUGHLIN, JAMES ROSS, Engineering; Tishomingo. Engineer's Club '47; Veteran. Will attend A&M.

NEWMAN, MARIE M., Home Economics; Lone Grove. Phi Theta Kappa '46 and '47; Vice-president '47; SCA '46 and '47; BSU '46 and '47; basketball '46 and '47; Captain '47. Will attend A&M.

NICHOLS, HELEN, GEORGE, Arts and Sciences; Tishomingo. Phi Theta Kappa '46 and '47; SCA '46 and '47; Club Reporter '46 and '47; Journalism '46 and '47; Associate Editor '46 and '47; Band '46 and '47; Dramatics '46 and '46; BSU '47. Will attend East Central.

MORE, GARDUATES, gal 2
OLIVO, WALTER, J., Agriculture; Sassaoka. Aggie Club '47; Club Reporter '47; Veteran. Will attend A&M.

PALMER, GEORGE ORR, Engineering; Tishomingo. Engineer's Club '47; Veteran. Will attend OU.

DOYLE FISHER DUE TO RETURN HOME
Doyle Fisher of Idabel, who attended Murray College in '45 before the army interrupted his education, is expected home on the 22 of this month on a 38-day furlough. Doyle may be remembered by some on the campus as "Cheesy."

Full Course Summer Session Idea Originated to Meet Definite Need

Summer courses for college students, with offerings in pretty well all the school's program, is relatively new idea in educational practice.

While most, if not all students who get their elementary education in Oklahoma are acquainted, many first hand, with summer sessions, the idea that college students should have summer work is a relatively new one.

In fact, it is still less than a hundred years since the first summer work at the college level was ever undertaken.

In the beginning, the summer work started for about the same reason that it is offered on the campus here—there was a special need recognized.

Emerson Starts Idea
It was over a hundred years ago. In 1840 to be exact, that no less a personage than Ralph Waldo Emerson—be of Self-Reliance and other Essay fame, proposed that the Concord School of Philosophy be established for summer work.

But despite this impetus from a man of such weight in American thought, Mr. Emerson barely lived to see his idea materialize thirty-nine years after he started working on it, in 1879. Mr. Emerson died in 1882, as we recall.

And when the idea finally did catch on, it was not exactly what was first asked for, and an entirely different man is credited with origination of it.

Geologist Get First Course
In 1889, Dean Shaffer of Harvard, foremost geologist of his time, concluded that his students should do a little extra work, and they came to the Harvard Campus for the first recorded summer college work in America.

But the boys did not get "credit" for the extra work. They just did it in order to sort of catch up on what the regular term didn't do for them.

Four years later, Louis Agassiz still the inspiration or bane, of biologists, established a summer biological camp on Penikese Island.

From that beginning, the European development kept fairly even pace with the American, until now the idea is generally accepted.

Experts on both sides of the ocean find the idea of service, not only to teachers or other special interests but "recreative and inspirational for professional people, lawyers, doctors, social workers, sociologists, established a summer biological camp on Penikese Island, retirees, and business people."

In Buzzards Bay. They worked on the first start until any institution decided to count credits toward graduation for work in summer term, Nebraska University offering to keep count of class attendance, etc., in 1893.

Then, five years later, a few teachers assembled at Martha's Vineyard and held a six-week session, merely for self-improvement.

First "Credit" Courses
It was a good two dozen years after the first start until any institution decided to count credits toward graduation for work in summer term, Nebraska University offering to keep count of class attendance, etc., in 1893.

From there, Michigan started the same idea the next summer, and then various others, until, in 1911, there were 497 summer terms 280 institutions offering "credits" for summer work.

But all this time, "credits" were limited only to particular fields, mostly to teachers, and for teacher preparation.

Mid-West Leads
But it is scarce twenty years since any institution offered "everything" and that was another mid-westerer, Wisconsin University, in 1926, gave a full program in all departments.

Notwithstanding the limits on offerings, Columbia University succeeded in establishing, and still holds, the all-time record enrollment for a summer session, in 1925, with 31,766 enrolled.

At about the same time the movement was starting in American colleges, Europe also started the idea, Sweden in particular opening sessions for "Sloyd," the then new courses in industrial arts.

General Interest Grows
From that beginning, the European development kept fairly even pace with the American, until now the idea is generally accepted.

Experts on both sides of the ocean find the idea of service, not only to teachers or other special interests but "recreative and inspirational for professional people, lawyers, doctors, social workers, sociologists, established a summer biological camp on Penikese Island, retirees, and business people."

Popularity IN A PACKAGE

Here's a natural for fun. It plays anywhere... at the beach, on trains, boats... and with rich, "big-set" electronic tone, always! 2 motors; Electric (plug it in) or wind up (tubes operate on battery).

There's no other photograph with the unique features of Capital's "Luxury" Portable. Remember: it's produced by a record manufacturer, to give you recorded music at its best, when and where you want it. Ask your record dealer for Capital's "Luxury" Portable.

Capital LUXURY PORTABLE

THOMPSON THEATER

Presents the following Monday night attractions for April:

Sunday and Monday, April 13 and 14, "Gallant Beas", with Marshall Thompson and George Tabias.

Sunday and Monday, April 20 and 21, "Angei and the Badman", with John Wayne and Irene Rich.

Sunday and Monday, April 27 and 28, "Undercurrent" with Kathryn Hepburn and Robert Taylor.

Guard Unit Gets High Rating On First Inspection

Morale, Efficiency Come In for Praise Of Army Inspectors

Just very fine, indeed, is about the only way to sum up the local guardmen's reaction to their first official looking-over by inspectors from the Fourth United States Army.

The organization, known officially as the Forty-Fifth Mechanized Reconnaissance Troop, now 53-strong, is made up for the most part of veterans who have stood inspections rating all the way from superior to snafu, and they feel quite elated at the ratings accorded them. The inspection on behalf of the Army was made by Colonel Miller and Nelson and their aides. Local officers are Captain V. L. Auld, commanding, and Lieutenants C. L. Canode and Carl O'Bryan.

Personnel Gets Praise
The unit, known more as a matter of fact than as a literal designation as the "Murray Guard Unit," came in for especially high commendation for the class or personnel and the state of morale.

"With such a type of personnel, and the morale displayed at this time, this unit should go places," Colonel Miller said following the inspection.

Formerly the local unit, both enlisted and officers, were connected with the school, but with the authorized strength up to 127 men and 7 officers, it is not expected that this will remain the case.

Public May See Drills
Already several months ahead of the anticipated rate of recruiting, the unit is well in advance of its expected progress toward becoming an efficient unit, inspection officers declared.

New equipment is coming in rapidly. Display of this equipment and general reports of progress have attracted much attention locally.

Responsive to this interest, Captain Auld has assured that the drill is not only welcomed but is especially invited to attend any public or other formations of the unit.

Regular drill night is each Monday, in the Murray Armory.

Seniors Visit On Central's Campus

Approximately 300 high school seniors were guests of Central State College, Edmond, for their annual Senior Day Open House April 9.

Visits to college classes, tours of campus and other areas of interest were among the entertainment features provided the guests by the college.

Two State Schools Restored to List Of North Central

State colleges at Ada and Edmond were recently returned to membership in the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, making five state supported institutions who are on the association rolls.

Other NC members now are the state university, A. & M. College, and the College for Women at Chickasha. That recently added institutions were formerly accredited by the North Central, resigning their membership in the early thirties.

Ex-Students

Continued from page 1) program committee.

Mrs. A. T. Evans, Mrs. Bertha King, and Miss Marietta Ryerly are in charge of menu and decorations. Mrs. Lorene Jefferson is acting as corresponding secretary.

Seek New Addresses
Banquet plates will be \$1.00 each, and guests are urged to make reservations as early as possible. However tickets will be available on the campus on the day of the banquet.

Registrar's office, and other school agencies are being asked to assist in locating present addresses of former students.

Changes have been so frequent, and files of addresses so long disused, and in some cases lost, are adding to the difficulties of locating former students.

School and Association officials join in urging all friends to help in getting the word around. Date is Saturday, May 31, in the college cafeteria.

RRV Conference Runs Under Lights Here This Week

The Red River Valley Conference's annual track and field meet will be run off on Murray Field Friday of this week, it has been announced.

An innovation at least locally, the meet will be a night affair, first events starting at 7:30. Teams from Wynnewood, Davis, Sulphur, Madill, Marietta and Tishomingo will compete.

There will be a small admission charge.

Variety Tests Of Corn Are Planted

Planting has been completed of thirty varieties of hybrid and open-pollinated corn, part of the state-wide variety testing program to be carried on by Angie Schools. Agronomist C. L. Canode said last week.

In addition to the hybrid tests, checks will be run on two standard varieties, "Oklahoma Silver Mine," and "Reid's Yellow Dent."

Double Header Game Thursday to Aid Cancer Drive

Local Clubs Will Play Under Lights; Profs Lend Hand

A double-header softball series will be run off on Murray field Thursday night, a promotion of the Tishomingo Business and Professional Women's club for the Cancer Drive.

Two men's teams, Pats vs. Leans will open, followed by a game between Girl Scouts and a picked team of B&PW. Miss Ella Draper of the Murray faculty is president of the B&PW.

T-Bone King, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, and Earl Moore, manager of the Junior League teams, will lead the men's teams. Coach Bois D'Arc Beams is due to break into the lineup.

The evening's entertainment is a benefit affair, for the Cancer Drive. Starts at 7:30.

Requirements Up For Issuance Of Teachers License

Issuance of temporary teaching certificates, started to take care of the shortage of teachers during the war, will be limited now to applicants presenting a minimum of sixty semester hours of college work.

Holders of temporary certificates who do not have a bachelor's degree or the equivalent, must complete a minimum of eight semester hours of college work in order to get this certificate renewed for a year, the Board has ruled.

Science Classes Make Exhibits

Classes in applied science at the Okmulgee branch of A&M college recently gave an interesting program of demonstrations and exhibits, "Round-Up" the student publication says.

Demonstrations were generally in the field of Physics, electricity, and electronics, coming in for most of the applications.

Tish Hi Students Present Program At Assembly Hour

Students from Tish High School presented the program for Student Assembly hour Thursday. Speech, vocal and instrumental music numbers made up the offering.

Presentations were numbers that have been accorded district and state recognition in meets this spring. It all added up to a very fine program, and it was well received.

Homer Paul Grundy, Bob Mason, Tommy Channell, Sue Whiteley, Charlene Burton, Patricia Patton, Dana Duty, and Mary Ann White appeared on the program.

Norse Hold Meet For "Lucky Seven"

Northeastern A & M College, at Miami, was host to the "Lucky Seven" scholastic conference for their annual track, literary, and fine arts meet, last week.

Seven high schools participated in the meet, with more than 200 individual contestants participating in the various events.

Extension Work On At A&M Branch

More than 157 students of the Okmulgee branch of A&M College are enrolled in extension classes from the Stillwater campus of A & M. "The Round-Up" reports.

Education, and teacher-training courses in general are the most popular courses pursued by the enrollees.

Good Turnout For May Senior Day

Seniors from eleven prep schools, 200 in all, were guests of Northern JC at Tonkawa for the annual "Senior Day" last week.

An assembly and music program in the college auditorium at 10:00 a. m. ushered in the festivities.

Mavericks Holding Four Spring Meets

The first pair of four intercollegiate meets to be conducted by Northern Junior College, Tonkawa, were run off on the May campus last week.

Barons Edge In Over Pop-Allens

Elliott's Barons came from behind in the last half of the last inning of a game cut short so that some of the personnel could keep a date with the Army to defeat the Pop-Allen sluggers by a 5 to 4 score.

The Barons were trailing by two runs with two men out, when a hit and two walks loaded the bases. Crowder hit to third base and Tally overthrew first in a play that should have been the game for the Engineers.

Three runs crossed the plate in the melee that followed and that was the ball game.

Puller was the winning pitcher with Sherred behind the plate and Goodman was charged with the loss.

Fickle, Not Mean So Far, Is April's Weather Record

Already recognized as the wettest if not the most destructive generally in the state's history, this April's weather has done no serious damage in this neighborhood, local weather observers said yesterday.

Oklahoma City's rain gauges have already passed any previous April, according to press reports, but the local rainfall has been less than normal for the period, Mr. Maurice Howard said.

Neither crops nor livestock have been damaged in any way by unfavorable weather, it was said.

Missouri School Adds For Summer

Nine additional instructors have been appointed for the summer faculty at the Warrenburg, Missouri, Central State College. "The Student" records.

New members will offer courses

Here's A "Resume" For Guard Units; Summer Camping

Received with rather mixed emotion at the time being among local guardmen is the announcement from Capt. V. L. Auld, commander, that the Forty-fifth will make its annual encampment this summer.

Tentative date for the 2-week encampment are August 10-24, at Fort Sill, Captain Auld said yesterday.

The annual mobilization, a fixed feature of pre-war guard units, was not originally scheduled for this first year after re-activation of the Forty-fifth.

However, authorized units generally are reporting such splendid progress in attaining full strength and efficiency, and whole lot of official explanation accompanied the announcement, it is assumed that division units are deemed ready to acquit themselves creditably in the earlier operations.

And Do We Know What You Mean

From the Land of Shakespeare, Newman, Arnold, and countless others—Merry England—comes this critical report on the status of the summer sessions at British Universities:

"Many of the most successful seasons have been held in University towns where they (the students) enjoy the amenities of the playing fields and the river."

We do not anticipate the amenities of the river, but we have what we call an adequate substitute for it, and the playing fields.

They'll all be in use during the summer.

In speech, graphic arts, women's physical education, mathematics, and education.

THE WISE STUDENT

Only Asks Once Where to Buy—After That, He Knows

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Newest Spring Merchandise in Campus Styles for ED'S and COED'S

ARMSTRONG and CO.
"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

AGGIES!

Shop At The
G. F. WACKER'S STORE
School Supplies

When spring comes round—prints will blossom. So make a choice of the gay, colorful prints that will strike the spring note at

STAMPS DRY GOODS

DRUG STORE MERCHANDISE AT POPULAR PRICES

Our Soda Fountain is One of the Most Modern

COBB'S DRUG STORE

The Retail Store

For a quality that is supreme in food, shop today at—

RUSH BROTHERS

LYNN'S FURNITURE STORE

Want Some Furniture?

See
SHERD DAVIS
a M. S. S. A. Student
that represents our store
Main Street Tishomingo

Carey LUMBER

LOWMARD, YOUNG & COMPANY
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Easter is just around the corner. Make a hit in the Easter parade. Shop at your favorite store.

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

"A Good Place to Trade"

The best dressed collegians have their clothes cleaned by us.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

Phone 110

SEE US TODAY!

For your hardware needs our stock is new—Complete. For sporting goods, we have a line that carries the mark of distinction with it.

DUDLEY HARDWARE "A Pleasure to Serve"

STEPHENSON

5 and 10c STORE

Home Owned and Operated

The Aggelite

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947.

NO. 18



On A May Day, Agrarians Pree-vail!

By way of completing the record on something we could never, never forget, and something we wouldn't ever want to forget, here is the literal crowning event of our very first May Day. As nearly as anything could ever come to the satisfaction of everybody, Nina Ruth Harris, nominee of the Aggie Club, took the honors in a spirited but friendly runoff with Donnie Mae Cole, deservedly popular nominee of the Engineers. These two led a field of five in the first balloting.

May They Always

By working it just right, we presume that one could acquire untold wisdom at old MSSA, and not age a bit in the process. However, some have "aged" during the year, and we have been fairly diligent in recording those who have added age during the various months, with our congratulations on the event. But, we haven't noticed just how many have spent the year, as the saying goes, and haven't aged at all.

As we come now to the last month, it does seem that about all who are going to age any at all have already done it.

Few to Celebrate
There are fewer birthdays during this month of May than any month of the school year that you chumchur has observed.

It's just no month in which to grow old.

But, take Neal King. We couldn't tell that the feat of leading our pennant-winning Ags in conference cage scoring was any great strain, but he has aged a year since being here. He has been a year older since the 3rd of this month. Maybe the lack of competition is what brought it on.

Or Norman Cooney, a pre-medic from Wilson. No believer in superstition when there is science available, Norman defies all jinxes by picking today, the thirteenth, to grow a year older.

And Mary Sue Ebbs, not saying how many, but there'll be another one next Friday, the 18th.

Three Next Sunday
For a popular number, and a real one, next Sunday, the 18th, is one for the Ags, when three celebrate. Zoe Duncan, and the Weeks twins, Harvey and Paschal, will have cake.

And as if a year of editing couldn't do it, the combination is due to take Ab Farrel for another year next Monday, the 19th—that's soph final day, you know.

Then there's three others that almost made it, but can't quite. James Fuller on the 23rd, Gail McDaniel on the 24th, and Clyde Daniel on the 25th—no kidding, even if there aren't going to be any noticeably more gray hairs.

We'll Remember Them
But here's a because of sentimental thought to close on. There's a trio of good Ags and true who have made it through the year without aging a bit, but we'll bet they age a whole year within three days after they take leave of their dear classmates.

Helen George Nichols and Harold Troutman on the 25th, and Robert Whitted on the 26th.

Best wishes to one-and-all, and may your shadows never be a bit longer.

EMINENT MEN WILL SPEAK TO YEAR'S CLASS

and his Student Activity Committee led the meriment, senior students and their sponsors from nine of the neighboring high schools sat in as honored guests. Seniors from Tishomingo, Russell, Mannville, Mill Creek, Ravia, Dickson, Springer, Lone Grove, and Wapanucka, helped make history by participating in our May Day revels.

Field Day This Week

Starting Thursday of this week, will be the first in a series, the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce's field day, which will center on and about the campus.

Church Groups Return

The Presbyterian Young People of the Oklahoma City district will hold their annual training institute on the campus.

All Well At Last Report, Grades for Period Indicate

Dean's Honor Roll For Second Period Reaches New High

Whether it was from previous momentum, or building up grace for the judgment day ahead, Ag students were hitting it hard on the semi-final grade period, averages recently released indicate.

A total of 103 on the Dean's Honor Roll for the second period marks an increase of 35 over that of the first period, and also sets a new high.

The pick-up was fairly uniform for the two classes, the frosh holding their usual ratio of a bit over double the upperclass totals, the sophones including 71 first year students and 32 second year.

Full Summer Session Due To Pick Up Where Thirty-ninth Year Ends

Related Work to Supplement That Of Formal Class

In addition to the full credit courses offered in every department of the school, the summer session will take full advantage of the opportunities the school offers for added values, the schedule of activities indicate.

Besides making full use of the growing season for observation and demonstrations on the farm plant, and of the surrounding territory for conservation and biological studies the sessions will include organized conferences and institutes which will cover many other phases of general interest.

These gatherings might well be thought of as a unit within themselves, starting even before class work of the summer session begins, and extending beyond its close.

Field Day This Week
Starting Thursday of this week, will be the first in a series, the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce's field day, which will center on and about the campus.

This event, devoted primarily to soil conservation, will include an inspection of the school's farm plant, herds, and other features of related interest, and will bring state directors and other experts to the campus for the day.

Following during the summer will be others of related nature, and still other events of more general cultural and religious values.

Dairy Show Here
On June 18 will be the Southeastern Parish Show, a ten-year-old event originated in the interest of promoting better dairy production. Held regularly in various centers of Southeastern Oklahoma before the war, the event will come to the Murray Campus for the first time this summer.

Then, from June 24 to July 1, will come an institute that originated three years ago, and promises to continue a steady growth through this year.

Church Groups Return
The Presbyterian Young People of the Oklahoma City district will hold their annual training institute on the campus.

On the following week, starting July 7, the Methodist Young People of the District will be here for a five day training period.

Other events to be fitted into this program, dates not yet being set, are the annual 4-H institute, and other county and district gatherings of similar clubs.

Except for the Rowe's, Don and Mildred, there are no graduating couples, although several of the wives of the sophomore men are attending school. Billie Biggers Bennett, married since the school year started, has completed her commercial course, her husband not being in school.

Men Lead 2 to 1
In line with the decision pointed out, more of the graduates than ever have definite plans for the future. Most will attend school, but others, particularly the commerce graduates, will go into private employment.

But in one respect the class conforms very definitely to the pre-war pattern, as we interpret it from the files.

There are 42 men graduates, and twenty women, a percentage of approximately 70-30. For several years before the war, particularly since the school discontinued education majors, the 70-30 ratio of men graduates was the usual pattern, according to school statistics.

Below we present sketches of all graduates not given in last issue: Adams, Homer Carl, Engineering; Fox, Engineers Club '40 and '41; Vice-President, '47; Band, '40; Journalism '47; Veteran.

Will attend OU, Alton, Welton L. Engineering; Clayton, Engineers Club '47; Vet-

WHAT GOES ON HERE

- May 15—Conservation Field Day—Tish Chamber of Commerce, Sponsors.
- May 17—Ex-Students Association Banquet—Cafeteria 7:00 p. m.
- May 19-20—Sophomore Quizzes.
- May 21—Class Day—Turner Plaza.
- May 22—Honors and Awards Assembly 10:00 a. m.
- May 22—"Importance of Being Earnest"—Club Play—8:00 p. m.
- May 23—Same Play—for the General Public—8:00 p. m.
- May 24—Baccalaureate—8:00 p. m.
- May 24—Commencement—10:30 a. m.
- May 26-27—Final Exams.
- May 28—Summer Registration.
- May 29—Summer Term Classes.
- June 15—Southeastern Parish Show.
- June 24—July 1—Presbyterian Young Peoples Conference.
- June 27-28—Mid-Summer Exams.
- July 7-11—Methodist Young People's Conference.
- July 30-31—Summer Term Finals.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT WILDE'S BETTER COMEDY HIT

Two Casts Ready For Turn at Double Bill Next Week

"The Importance of Being Earnest," one of the better Oscar Wilde compositions, and one that is a current hit on Broadway, will be the Dramatic Club's offering next week, for a two-night showing.

First showing, Thursday, May 22, will be exclusively a school affair, admission on activity tickets, and the following night will be open to the general public, admission price being set at fifty cents. Both performances will start at 8:00 p. m.

The presentations will represent the major effort of the dramatic club for the year, winding up a season that has been marked by excellent showings of less magnitude.

Two full casts have been worked out as a part of the club's preparation for the showing, and both will get a chance in the double bill.

Heading the casts are Catrill Lewis and Bill Austin, who in the title roles of John Worthing, J. P. will play opposite Melvodea Darbison and Nancy McWha, either of whom may portray The Honorable Gwendolyn Fairfax.

In the supporting roles will be Jess Canifax and Max Gardner, as Algernon Moncrief; Don Pannell, as Merriman, the butler; Sam Crowder or Wayne Gist, as Lane, Moncrief's man.

Betsy Aday, or Billie Bennett, as Lady Bracknell; Mary Ann Bennett, or Gaynell McIver, as Cecily Cardew; Nadean Conway, as Miss Prim; and Tacky White or Lee Scarbrough, as the Reverend Canon Chasuble, D. D.

The Wilde production, approaching a record run in one of New York's better play houses, will be presented by the club here with full lighting effects, and in costumes designed especially for the play by a Dallas theatrical supply house.

Married Graduates Up In This Year's Class; Men-Women Ratio To Normal

This year's graduating class, as already pointed out distinguished for early decisions on the vocation or profession they will follow, presents still other contrasts with the normal pre-war classes.

There are more married graduates than ever, particularly men. Twelve of the forty-two men who will receive diplomas are married, and two of the women graduates are also married.

Except for the Rowe's, Don and Mildred, there are no graduating couples, although several of the wives of the sophomore men are attending school. Billie Biggers Bennett, married since the school year started, has completed her commercial course, her husband not being in school.

Men Lead 2 to 1
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One Day Break to Make Up Schedule Of Summer Work

Out one day, in again the next, might be an appropriate summary of the situation as the Murray State School closes its thirty-ninth regular session, and immediately launches into its first full-scale summer session.

With the spring commencement marked for May 26, an additional day will be devoted to final examinations for undergraduates, then enrollment machinery will be set up for summer classes, with the first recitations set for the 28th.

As a matter of practical fact, enrollment has already begun on the campus.

Students Express Choice
While no cards have as yet been filled out, and certainly no lines have formed, frequent inquiries as to just what could be taken, and when, led to circulation of a questionnaire among prospective students on the campus and preferences and needs expressed thereon have given the class schedules definite shaping, summer school directors say.

As previously announced, the offering will consist of representative courses in all major departments, one of the major purposes being to enable students who need "leveling off" on any of their two-year courses to pick up needed requirements.

Beginning Courses Open
At the same time, the idea was to make available such courses as would enable a beginning freshman to begin a major field in which he could keep his schedule straight through to graduation.

To take care of the present enrollment, the questionnaire was circulated.

As a result of the needs indicated, these courses will definitely be on the schedules, Dean Hall has indicated, and will be so spaced that an eight or nine hour schedule can be arranged without conflicts.

Both semesters of English composition, and at least one semester of sophomore literature; a two-hour course in speech.

Three-hour courses in plane geometry, intermediate algebra, trigonometry, and possibly solid geometry.

Requirements Met
Three hour courses in American History, and government and economics; and possibly a two-hour course in Oklahoma history.

A four-hour course in general chemistry, and a five-hour course in organic chemistry. A four-hour course in entomology, and at least one three-hour course in first year biology.

Beginners courses will be available in typing and shorthand, hygiene, art, and possibly music.

Others Available
These courses are definitely arranged for, it is pointed out. Other courses will be scheduled, with a minimum of five enrollees required for a course to materialize.

In event of failure of any course to materialize, there is a possibility of new ones being added if as many as five enrollees are located with a time when the instructor is available.

It's A Daughter At The Kenneth Rhea's

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhea have announced the birth of a daughter, Merrill Leigh, on April 29, in the Hardy Sanitarium, Ardmore.

Mr. Rhea, head of the Murray music department, said the baby weighed six pounds, fourteen ounces. The Rhea's also have a son, Kenny Allen, who is nearly three years old.

Edgew Johns of Wapanucka has been visiting her sister, Lorene, here last weekend.



DAN C. PROCTOR

ers for this year's graduation ceremonies.

The appearance here will be the first for each of these distinguished leaders in Oklahoma's religious and educational affairs.

This year's graduation exercises will be a new departure from Murray's traditional custom, in that baccalaureate and commencement (Continued on Page 4)

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

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(Subscription—Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
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AGGIELITE STAFF

EDITOR: Alvin Farrell
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Business Mgr.: Helen Nichols
SPORTS EDITOR: Bert Iabell
CAMPUS EDITOR: Melodean Darbison
FACULTY SPONSOR: A. D. Patton

THIS ABOUT US—

This is the final word from your press staff, folks. There isn't any more.

While we've battled, each according to his lights, everything that evil-starred college students seem doomed to battle, we have also had our fling at this news-papering. As we have tried to learn about journalism, we have learned about you—had to, we were told.

We can't say what we've done about your paper, but we want to say we have been mighty proud to learn about you, and to be associated with you. We look forward to more association with you, some time, somewhere.

Not the least of our pleasure in working as your newspaper has been in the kindly way you have taken our efforts. In dishing it out, we admit that we have tried to laugh at too many things, even those in which we were deep down bursting with pride.

We think it's American not to wear your heart on your sleeve; and particularly, they tell us it is best never to take yourself too seriously.—at least as far as outward show goes.

Among the things that we admit a misguided sense of humor might have induced us to take lightly was all things military, particularly our very good National Guard Unit. Some of you have chided us smartly about that, once in a while.

But now, as we try for the first time this year to give ourselves a little album of ourselves (We're going to keep this copy), we offer these tag-lines as our only qualifications for taking it lightly.

Here's our only "research" about each other. If it helps to explain Us to You, we want to be in your memories somewhat at least as you will always be to us.

The Journal Staff, 1947:
Homer Adams: Photographer, Engineering Editor; 27 months service with Army Air Corps.
Melodean Darbison: Campus Editor; two brothers in service, one a Purple Heart.

J. T. Elliott: Literary, general features; 43 months service in the Navy, 41 months South Pacific.
Bert Iabell: Sports Editor; 43 months service in Coast Guard.

W. C. Pendleton, Sports Assistant; 40 months service in Coast Guard.

H. W. Penny: Sports Assistant; 19 months service in Naval Air Forces, member of National Guard now.

Jennie Smith: Music and Arts; wife of a veteran.
Arvis Harmon: Special features; 25 months service in the Navy, 23 months South Pacific.

Kenneth Krall: Editorial writer; 19 months service in the Navy.

Helen Nichols: Circulation Manager; Daughter of disabled veteran.

Alvin Farrell: Editor; 43 months service in the Navy.

A THOUGHT AT PARTING—

(By Helen Nichols)

"There is no farewell to scenes like this" or maybe a line from Tennyson, "I am a part of all that I have met" would be a better way of expressing the way we sophomores feel when the time of parting draws near.

For two years we have been a part of Murray and in that time this little cow college has woven a web about us making us a part of our surroundings.

There are some of us sophs who had our education interrupted here by the war but returned because somehow we were drawn back by a tide of friendliness that dwells

at Murray.

When it comes time for us sophomores to leave, we shall remember how the campus and the surrounding buildings had a friendly beckoning about them.

As we go along the front walk we think that if the magnolia trees could tell of all that have been said beneath their spreading branches there would be a history written in itself.

We wander over to the bleachers where we have cheered for our team whether winning or losing—some of us playing in the game striving for victory.

Then we sophs find ourselves looking at the Armory, remembering the mighty fine basketball playing that took place there this winter.

Then at last we come to a red brick building, the Aggie Exchange, where many an hour has been spent talking about the latest rumors or participating in pingpong games.

All these things are a part of us and a part of Murray, and when we have received our sheepskins, we leave our sincere wishes for you freshmen to carry on.

The Aggiewriter . .

In darkest Africa, two natives were watching a leopard chasing a fat man who was trying to get to a tree.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.
"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

"Do you care for dancing, Bet?"
"No."
"Why not?"
"It's just hogging set to music."

"What's wrong with that?"
"I don't like the music."
* * * * *

College bred means a four year leaf made with father's ough.

College boys like ties with dots in them, suits with stripes in them and letters from home with checks in them.

Late to bed and late to rise,
Gives one circles under the eyes
and
Early to bed—
Early to rise—
Doesn't give a guy—
A chance to get wise.

The Eskimo sleeps in his little bear skin.
And sleeps very well I suppose.
But last night I slept in my little bare skin.

And, by golly, I almost froze.
Love is like an onion.
You taste it with delight,
And when its gone you wonder,
Whatever made you bite.

"Dad, what is influence?"
"Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it."

One hears a great deal about the absent-minded professor, but none more absent-minded than the dentist who said soothingly as he applied the pliers to his automobile:
"Now, this is going to hurt just a little."

First tramp: "What would you do if you won the first prize in the big sweep?"
Second tramp: "I would have the blinking park bench upholstered."

In spite of every effort to teach them good manners, children have a habit of acting like their parents.

"Brown hasn't had his hair cut for ten years."
"He must be mad."
"No, bald."

Student Council Set Up At Central

Organization of the first Student Association was completed on the Central State Campus with election of officers recently.

Constitution of the association approved by faculty and student representatives, provides for student self-government. "The Vista" sees.

Mattie Lou Rowland, who attended Murray here in '45 and '46, has been visiting Laura Dupree and Melodean Darbison for the last week. Miss Rowland holds a teaching position at Buckville, Arkansas.

Married Grads—

(Continued from Page 1)
omics; Shadyland, Texas. Basketball, '47; Sextet, '47; Mixed Chorus, '47. Plans to attend college. Will continue in school, undecided where.

Griffin, Clyde F., Agriculture; Jones Academy (Pontotoc) Aggie Club, '47. Veteran. Will attend A & M.

Hall, John Burris, Engineering; Bradley.

Engineers Club '47. Veteran. Will attend A&M.

Hall, Kenneth Robert, Commerce, Wilson. P. T. K., '47; Dramatics, '47; BSU, '48. Veteran.

Herron, Raymond M., Agriculture; Caddo.

Aggie Club '42 and '47. Veteran. Will attend A&M.

Hunt, Mary Jane, Home Economics; Wagonmuck, Will attend A & M.

Hutchins, John Reid, Jr., Commerce; Sherman, Texas ('Tahomungo) P. T. K., '47; M-Club, '47. Will attend A & M.

Kale, Raymond A., Engineering; Tahomungo Engineers Club, '47. Veteran. Will attend A&M.

Kimbrough, Roland Emmette, Jr., Arts & Sciences; Tahomungo, Football '40 and '47; M-Club, '40 and '47; Class Secretary, '47; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

McSwain, Thalia Mae, Commerce; Ravia, Sextet, '46 and '47; Mixed Chorus, '47; Basketball, '46 and '47; co-captain, '47. S. C. A. Will attend East Central.

Melton, Vaughn O., Arts & Sciences; Shawnee. Veteran. Will attend Colorado A&M.

Morton, Billie J., Engineering; Brimington, Basketball '46; Engineer Club '46; Veteran. Future plans not settled.

Palmer, Tommy M., Agriculture; Tahomungo Aggie Club '47; Veteran. Will attend A&M.

Pearson, Ruth Jane, Commerce; Thackerville, P. T. K. '46-'47. Will work in office.

Pickle, Ralph C., Engineering; Stuart, P. T. K. '47; Class vice-president. Veteran. Will attend A & M.

Prentice, Louis Raymond, Agriculture; Bokchito, Aggie Club '47; Vice-president, '47; P. T. K. '47; Veteran. Will attend A&M.

Provence, Elmer A., Agriculture; Claypool, P. T. K. '46 and '47; President, '47; Aggie Club, '46 and '47; President, '47; Student Mgr. Aggie Exchange, '47. Will attend A&M.

Roberson, Hoyle H., Agriculture; Rexroat, Engineers club, '47. Will attend O. U.

Rogers, Luna Mae, Home Economics; Pontotoc, B. T. U., '46 and '47; S. C. A. '46 and '47; Secretary '47; Band '47; Will attend A&M.

Rowe, Doniphan R., Agriculture; Hardin College (Muskegee) Aggie Club, '47; Veteran. Will attend A & M.

Rowe, Mildred H., Commerce; Tulsa Central (Muskegee) Will attend A&M.

Samuels, Malva Dean, Agriculture; Kingston, Aggie Club '47. Veteran. Will attend A&M.

Watson, Morris La Rue, Engineering; Wilson, Engineers Club '47; Veteran. Will attend Texas Tech.

Webster, David M., Engineering; Sulphur, Engineers Club, '47; Veteran. Will attend Arizona State.

Crowder, Samuel Herbert, Arts and Science; Seminole (Lehigh) Dramatics Club, '47; Veteran. Will attend OBU.

Final Assembly Will Be Tribute To Honor Students

Special Event To Take Own Place In Commencement

The final assembly of the year, set for Thursday of next week (the 22nd) will be a special, devoted to, and presented by, incidentally, the members of this year's class.

At the assembly, a traditional ceremony heretofore a part of the commencement will be disposed of—announcements of honors and awards.

Just who is to be honored, and for why, members of the faculty committee on Honors and Awards have so far declined to say, advancing the perfectly plausible reason that honorees are not yet settled.

But, among those whom it is known will be honored are the graduate who has excelled in scholarship over the two-year span; the graduate who is adjudged outstanding in activities—contributed the most to school life other than academic.

Several other awards for outstanding or meritorious work in various departments will be distributed at the same time, details not ready available, it was said.

This ceremony, usually requiring several minutes, is given a place by itself on the campus for the first time this year.

The change is designed to enhance the value of the recognition afforded the honorees, and at the same time not to detract from interest in the commencement ceremonies as such.

Music Students Go To Dallas To Hear "Lohengrin"

As part of their study of operative works several members of the Music Appreciation class attended a May 2 presentation of the opera "Lohengrin," put on in Dallas by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Those attending from Murray and Tah High School classes were: Arzie Armstrong, Betty Aday, Bill Austin, Miss Ellen Crutchfield, Laura Dupree, Gene Evans, Juanita Lavers Orider, J. T. Orider, Nina Ruth Harris, Tommie "Bunks" Harris, James Johnson.

Patsy Ledgerwood, Anita Lavers, Bob Mason, Richard Roy, Bob Stamps, Mary Tempel, Sue Whiteley, Tacky White, and Alta Mae Wolfe.

SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR LIBRARIANS

The Murray librarian is prepared to be of assistance to high school librarians in the matter of book lists, sources of supplies, and other information. Miss Coville George, librarian, has announced.

In addition to general supply service, help on organization and administrative details can also be supplied, Miss George said.

Terry Jo Lavers, a Murray alumni, was a visitor on the campus last week. Terry attended school here the first term and is now employed with the Bell Telephone Company at Ardmore.

THOMPSON THEATER

Good Luck Grads!

Seriously though, it has been fun being with you and we hope you have enjoyed reading our particular brand of insanity as much as we have enjoyed writing it. If you are going to leave this year we wish you the best of luck and if you are coming back, we'll see you next year.

Mary Parlier, another alumni, who is now employed with the Bell Telephone Company, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Sport Splashes . . .

This has been one of these great years, resumptively speaking.

About everything that has happened has been dutifully called a "resumption"—before it happened, not after, as an alibi.

History, as well as other things too numerous to mention, was never one of our strong points.

About all we ever got was when we were kept in after school by a history teacher who didn't have a thing the school boys really all tell about—just a year to make us learn history.

From that educational effort we faintly recall that before we or our side ever got going good we usually get a Pearl Harbor, a Lusitania, or a Battleship Maine.

So far, we have always managed to come up with the atomic bomb, The Argonne, or Manila Bay.

This year, as the coltish lads have shifted from a shooting war to a purely athletic type of warfare, about all those things enumerated above have happened.

It happened to others, and what it was here everybody knows!

At the start, the big boys kicked us because we weren't ready.

By the time we'd been thoroughly Pearl Harbored, Dunkirked, and Singapored, even the little guys were biting us, and how.

But that was changed.

By the time the "resumption" was two-thirds gone, we had 'em on our Battle Ship Mizuno and signing an agreement that the basketball war was over, and Who Was the Winner!

Out of it all, we've done a lot of things.

Chiefest of which, this corner would say, we've learned to play together. Just play.

An intramural softball game run off between or during intermittent showers, brings out more good hoop-dee-doo and la-de-da among Eddie Ag's and Calle Co-ed's than a "Crocial" grid game would do eight months ago.

Maybe not so much of the old "Push for the spirit of the thing", but just fun.

That's what it is, first of all.

There's a rather tasteful looking sports menu already set for the faithful next year.

The Thursday night idea seems to have been discarded, or nearly so, and the Ags set more of the colorful ones at home, on favorable occasions.

A reasonable consideration of the glove sport in planning the year is one of the better gestures, too.

The three or four weeks of leeway allowed between the two traditional seasons, should pay dividends where dividends are available.

It looks to us like a very good move to lead to what everybody who thinks about it would like to see happen—a boxing schedule and formal recognition of the sport as a conference event.

63 Mavs Due To Get Associate Degrees

Sixty-three junior college graduates and thirteen high school seniors will receive diplomas at this

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Aggie Clubs Have Full Loop Slate Already Set For 1947-48 Season

Will Play Every Other Member In Two Major Sports; Space Clear for Boxers

The Aggie varsity for 1947-48 has its work already cut out for it as far as conference football and basketball goes. Coach BoisD'Arc Beames has announced.

Dates are already arranged to send the Beames-Defoy charges against every other loop team in both sports, except for a basketball match with Bacone, and present indications are that the Indians will not play a conference schedule in the round ball.

Contrasting a bit with last season, when the gridmen were worn to a frazzle before the home fans got a look at them, the footballers will open at home possibly before they have had time to learn each other's first names.

Tigers Open Here
East Central's Tigers are due to pry the lid off the season for us here on September 18, a Thursday date and one of two such dates we have as it stands now.

Following the Tiger match, unless something else is arranged, the Ags will rest for a week, then take on the Bacone Red Raiders on the first Thursday of October.

Then comes three weeks straight in the loop, Eastern at Wilburton, Tonkawa here, and Cameron at Lawton.

Clees Week Early
October 31 is open, with a possibility that a game with South-eastern may be cooked up. After that, Connors will come here, then the league closer at Miami on November 14.

Nothing more after that, Coach Beames indicated, (not even allowing a "Doo!" date) the grid men's peripherals being slated to go into moth balls two weeks ahead of Turkey Day and the big mitts broken out.

Boxing to Start
Boxing season will begin in late November, merging into basketball which is due to take off about semester's end.

A round robin loop schedule of basketball games is already set with five clubs booked for a wrack at the Aggie crown.

Connors will open here on January 16, the Ags returning their visit on February 5. Then a two-game foray into Maverick corral on the following week-end, and a junction with Cameron here on January 31.

A two-game road trip which includes the Connors date, followed on the next night, Feb. 6, at Miami. Then the Norse here on Feb. 20, followed by the Eastern Mountaineers for a double header on the 26 and 27.

And something ominously reminding, the Ags will close the season at Cameron on March 4.

1947 FOOTBALL Schedule
September 18, East Central, Here.
September 26, Open.
October 2, Bacone, Here.
October 10, Eastern, There.
October 17, Northern, Here.
October 24, Cameron, There.
October 31, Southeastern (Tentative).
November 7, Connors, Here.
October 14, Northeastern, There.

BASKETBALL Schedule
January 16, Connors, Here.
January 22, 23, Northern, There.
January 30, Cameron, Here.
February 5, Connors, There.
February 6, Northeastern, There.
February 20, Northeastern, Here.
February 26, 27, Eastern, Here.
March 4, Cameron, There.

year's commencement of Northern Junior College.
Associates in Art, with 19, lead the major graduates, with commerce following closely with 18 majors.

Play-off Series Due Top Teams In Intra-Murals

Play-off is assured at the end of the regular intra-mural soft ball league schedule. Coach Paul Defoy said yesterday.

In event that two or more teams are tied at the end of the season, as now seems highly probable, the leaders will stage a "Shaghteeney Play-off" to determine the champion.

But if one team does lead all the rest, a post-series will be in order between the winner and the runner-up, or runners-up if two or more are tied for second place.

Six games are definitely on tap for the rest of this week, opening this afternoon with Streamman's Angels taking on Allen's Sluggers. These two clubs, tied with a win and two losses so far, are a game behind the rest of the league. The loser will drop into a four-way tie for the cellar position.

Barrons Get The Rush Act As Bums Blast Big Frame

The Barrons fell from the undefeated list Tuesday evening, May 6 at the hands of the Bums, in a closely contested game that ended 8 to 7.

The Bums big inning was in the second, in which they scored all their eight runs, which proved the deciding factor of the contest.

The battery for the Bums was Cox, with Coffee on the receiving end; for the losers it was Farrell, relieved by Fuller in the third, and Sherrard behind the plate.

Ann Morrison, an alumni who is also employed with the Bell Telephone Company at Ardmore, was visiting here Friday.

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Here's That Case Of Being Fouled Up, and Also Down

Greg Lemaster, popular catcher-manager of one of our better intramural softball teams, is just naturally the kind of guy you want to see more of.

But that doesn't mean like it happened in a recent "crocial" game when Greg lost a close decision to a pop foul.

There isn't anybody in favor of what happened there, least of all Greg himself.

The guy that sold Greg the pants said they wouldn't rip. Either he willfully misrepresented it, or that's all he knew about it.

Intra-Mural League Standings (As of Last Friday)

Team	W	L	Pct
Bums	3	1	.750
Barrons	3	1	.750
Shepherders	3	1	.750
Hog Callers	2	2	.500
Sluggers	1	2	.333
Engines	1	2	.333
Angels	1	3	.250
Cornhuskers	1	3	.250

Sherrard Blasts Homer To Ice One For Elliot Nine

The Barrons were all victorious in their second start of the season by downing the Engines by a 12 to 6 score.

The Barrons took the lead with 6 runs in the big first inning and were never in danger the rest of the way. Fuller and Sherrard formed the battery for the winners, with Sherrard stealing the show by playing errorless ball behind the bat and slamming out two hits in as many official trips, one a crucial blow, as well as scoring two times previously.

Retman did the pitching for the Engines, with Carter and Hurst alternating behind the plate.

Full Schedule On For Norse Session

Northeastern A&M, Miami, will offer thirty-five courses, ranging from algebra to typing, for summer enrollees. "The Norse Wind" indicates.

An enrollment of from 250 to 300 is expected on the Norse campus for the session.

"Sure, We'll Play" Coaches Say of Summer Session

Milder Sports May Be More in Demand, Director Predicts

Summer sports will be available to students in whatever form may be desired, subject only to limitations of material and demands of other work, Coach Beames said last week.

Play equipment owned or available to the school will be at the disposal of the students, as well as whatever assistance may be possible in the way of organization and direction of the activities.

With no organization or other set-up existing for inter-school contests, it is expected that most of the summer play will be intra-mural only.

And, considering the normal weather of the season and the general surroundings, it is expected that the sports program may lean largely toward the non-competitive type.

With an unlimited amount of swimming, boating, fishing, and hunting facilities so near at hand, and a program of laboratory and field work contemplated that is calculated to lead to frequent contacts with these facilities, not too much of the strenuous matched sports are expected.

Last year's limited numbers who spent the summer in special courses on the campus, failed to develop too much of a demand for softball and other types of summer game materials.

However, that material will be made available, Coach Beames insisted, if the fancy runs to that sort of thing.

Mavs Get Snapped And All For Free

The chamber of commerce of Tonkawa is blowing the graduating Mavericks to art work. "The Mavericks" points out Sophomore students who are finishing NOJC were urged to sit for photos between dates of April 16-23.

The Shepherders defeated the Cornhuskers in a game April 22 by a score of 13 to 5. The Herders took the lead in the first frame and had complete control the remainder of the way.

The winning combination was Irons to Oliver.

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KIRK'S CAFE

Barrons Romp as H-Callers Stroll Get Nowhere Much

Starting pitcher Fuller and relief Farrell gave up only one hit as the Barrons slipped past the Hogcallers 8 to 6 in the nighttime game of April 23.

Farrell replaced Fuller in the fourth with the score all tied up 6 each, and with the aid of good infield work behind him was able to stave off two threatening attacks.

The Barrons got 8 runs on 6 hits and 7 errors while the Hogcallers got 6 runs on one hit, 12 walks and one error. Provenge was on the mound for the Hogcallers.

Agette Awards On The Way, Coach Says

Orders for jacket awards for the Agettes, gals' basketball team, held up through manufacturing delays and other difficulties, cleared last week and are in line to be filled, Coach Beames was informed last week.

Delivery date is not announced, but it should be before very long, Mr. Beames said. Awards will be forwarded to all eligible recipients who have left the campus before shipment arrives.

Angels Frown On Bums; Dish Out 12-11 Spanking

The Bums suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Angels in a wild ball game that ended with a 12 to 11 score.

The Bums out hit the Angels 11 to 6, but nine walks and five errors proved the deciding factor. Smith was on the rubber for the Angels with LeMasters relieving.

For the Bums it was Cox, with Coffee working behind the plate.

Shepherds Gather Husker Into Fold

The Shepherders defeated the Cornhuskers in a game April 22 by a score of 13 to 5. The Herders took the lead in the first frame and had complete control the remainder of the way.

The winning combination was Irons to Oliver.

Material For New Class Building Expected Daily

Work Started On Moving, Assembly, Contractors Say

School officials have recently been notified that actual work has been started to get the long-waited temporary class room buildings moved to the campus.

The Tankersley Construction Company, Oklahoma City, contractors for the work, moved a crew of workmen to Camp Bartley last week to start dismantling the buildings there.

All work preliminary to moving the materials here is not expected to require many days, and actual arrivals of the first materials is expected any day, President Murray said.

The buildings to be moved here were selected and mutually agreed upon between school officials and the FWA, early last March. They are frame material, in good condition, and will provide a minimum of 5,700 square feet of floor space.

They will be equipped for temporary use as class room, laboratory and office space, and it is expected that they will be ready for full use by the opening of the fall term of school.

All Well—

(Continued from Page 1) comes to the elite being Betty Aday, John Reid Hutchens, and Jenny Smith.

The complete roll:

- Betty Aday, McAlester; Van B. Appleman, Midwest City; Arzie Armstrong, Tishomingo; William F. Austin, Heaven; Altha W. Beckham, Atoka; Billie P. Bell, Bokchito; Billie B. Bennett, Madill; Mary A. Bennett, Russell;
- G. C. Blakemore, Madill; Tommy Bond, Pontotoc; David Bostwick, Ardmore; Ray Bostwick, Ardmore; Charles E. Brooks, Thacker-ville; John C. Burton, Sasakwa; Billie Burruss, Excelsior;
- Jesse T. Cherry, Minco; Ernest M. Cloughly, Alma; James P. Coe-llon, Tishomingo; Samuel H. Crowder, Lehigh; Bobby L. Cude, Ardmore; Clary Cummings, Lone Grove; James F. Curnutt, Wanette;
- Frances J. Davis, Wellington, Texas; O. L. Davis, Wapanucka; James D. Duncan, Russett; Zoe C. Duncan, Poultney, Vermont; Lura F. Dupre, Milburn; Wesley Dur-rant, Bennington; Franz Elliott, Abilene, Texas; Gene Evans, Weatherford; Alvin Farrell, New Lima; Thomas L. Ferris, Tisho-mingo; Leslie R. Fisher, M. Wash-ington; Lowell W. Goodman, Tisho-mingo;
- Lorena Green, Shadyland, Tex-; Kenneth Hall, Wilson; Jimmie

Trot-Liners Don't Slow Down While Waters Are Muddy

High and muddy waters over the favorite campus fishing holes slowed down activities for most of the Ag bait fishermen during the past weeks, but it did little for those who believe in stringing out lines and letting the fish do the work.

Among the successful trotliners during the period were Buster Smith, Aubrey Christopher, and Bob Marshall, who brought in four or one haul, ranging from a 12-pounder down to one "bait" of 4 pounds flat.

Henry Ardmore; Christine Herron; Madill; Roy B. Herring, Kenefic; George Herron, Caddo; Raymond Herron, Caddo;

Leonard Holcomb, Columbia Falls, Montana; Clarence E. Holder, Dundee; Leslie Howeth, Sulphur; Sales B. Hunt, Sulphur; Jack Hurst, Broken Bow; Carroll Hutchins, Tishomingo; John Reid Hutchins, Jr., Sherman, Texas;

Richard T. Morris, Tishomingo; Billie J. Morton, Bennington; Grov-er A. Myers, Wevoka; Marie New-man, Lone Grove; Helen G. Nich-ols, Tishomingo; Leon Nicholson, Dundee; Max W. Norwood, Hugo; Walter J. Olivo, Sasakwa;

George O. Palmer, Tishomingo; Tommy M. Palmer, Tishomingo; Ruth Pearson, Thacker-ville; George C. Pendleton, Pampa, Texas; Henry W. Penny, Fox; Ralph C. Pickle, Stuart; Marion O. Pison, Fayette; Louis R. Prentice, Bok-chito; Alvin A. Reiman, Lodi, Cal-ifornia;

Mary Lou Renick, Ardmore; Richard Roy, St. Gregory's (Shaw-nee); M. Dean Samuels, Kingston; Sina Mae Savage, Madill; Lee B. Scarborough, Tishomingo; Thomas W. Sills, Corpus Christi, Texas; Bill C. Smith, Hugo; Buster E. Smith, Kingston;

Jennie D. Smith, Kingston; Sue M. Smith, Tishomingo; Ernest W. Sherman, Fox; Sammy Stearns, Wilson; Bill B. Sumpter, Waurika; Cora E. Sutherland, VanNuys, California; Forrest Sutherland, Grandfield;

George H. Templer, Chickasha; Mary O. Templer, Chickasha; Le-Verne Turner, Tishomingo; Samuel Walden, Moyers; Morris L. Watson, Wilson; Jim C. West, Wilson; Alta Mae Wolfe, Jones.



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"Here, Mom—it's for Dad!"

Cameron's Paper Holds Top Spot In JC Press Contest

Local Sheet Draws One Event in Year's Award for Scribes

"The Cameron 'Collegian,'" by taking two firsts in the five-event contest of the Junior Collegiate Press Association, holds its place at the top of the JC sheets for the year, recent announcements from the association sponsors indicate. Other first places were divided among the "Norse Wind," North-eastern publication, "The Bacon Indian," and "The Aggriette."

Cameron rated tops in "Best All-round," a distinction they have held for years, and in sports stories. "The Aggriette took the editorials award, The Indian was best in news stories, and the Norse Wind

had the best feature story. The Cameron Collegian and the Norse Wind each placed in all five events, rating at least in the upper four. The Aggriette rated in four of the five events.

Eminent Men—

(Continued from Page 1) will come on successive days instead of the Sunday and following Friday, as has been the custom for several years.

Baccalaureate, at 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, May 25, will be followed by commencement ceremonies on Monday at 10:30 a. m.

The morning hour for final ceremonies is set in order to allow families and friends of the class to make the trip from home in daylight, or if they wish to attend both ceremonies they can do so on one trip.

All other school activities will be suspended for the hours of the exercises, Dean Hall has indicated. "The cafeteria will be closed, and will not reopen until the ceremonies are completed.

Princess Te Ata Featured In OCV Lyceum Number

Te Ata, Tishomingo-born Chickasaw Princess, and recognized now as the world's foremost dramatist of Indian folklore, recently presented a featured program at Oklahoma College for Women. The Princess Te Ata, who has appeared in the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, in Stratford-on-Avon, and in other European play houses, is in private life, Mrs. Clyde Fisher. She is a sister of Mrs. Maude Thomas, of Tishomingo.

Play Planned For Women's College

Speech students at OCV are planning presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" as a summer session entertainment feature, "The Trend" reports. Any summer student is eligible for a tryout for a place in the cast, speech directors have announced.

Ranger Players Create New Props

Members of the Little Theater group on the campus of North-eastern State College, Alva, recently fashioned some stage scenery that is in demand the country over. "The Northwestern News" relates. A mammoth and a dinosaur, pre-historic animals, were created from gunny sacks and other materials. South Dakota and Maine University students are among the recent patrons of the "props," paying \$15 for one-night use.

Anyone photographing a woman in her bathing suit without her consent, breaks the law in Denver, Colo.

Broncs Get Time To Pick Courses

Central State College, Edmond completed a two-week pre-enrollment period for the summer session last Saturday. The period was set aside in order to give students who expect to attend the summer session time to work out their schedules, secure housing, and make other necessary arrangements in a leisurely manner.

Ex's From Out West Get Ahead Of Annual Banquet

Two of Murray alumni students were visitors on the Murray campus last week.

Mrs. James Ryan, the former Miss Deste Cunningham, of Burbank, California, attended Murray College 28 years ago and Zelma Kreyer of Madill who was a Murray student here 18 years ago.

Mrs. James Ryan and her husband are visiting her and his parents who live in Tishomingo and Ada. Mr. Ryan is in the picture show business in California.

44 Savages Letter For Season's Play

Letter awards were handed out to forty-four athletes on South-eastern's football and basketball squads at a meeting of the Lettermen's Club on April 15. "The Southeastern" records. Eleven awards went to cagers, the rest to gridmen. Both squads won conference championships for the Savages during the past season.

Pt. Larderdale, Fla., requires all horses to carry horns and tailights.

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The Aggieelite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1947

NO. 17

VOLUME NO. XVII

Mother, Matron, or Procter; She's Still The Same To All Good Aggies

From now on, on the campus, when Mrs. Daisy Bingham says "Oh for home, boys!" it will have a different meaning from what it always used to.

Yep, it will have a very different meaning indeed. We wouldn't hardly want her to say it, now.

For, for most any 9:00 p. m. for the last thirty years on this campus, "Ma" Bingham's warning has merely meant for ed's to let the funnygraf run down and to skeedaddle over to their own dorm so the coeds could get their lessons.

Now she's With 'Em. But from now on, when she speaks officially, she'll be right in the campus home of the ed's, and when she says "Oh" we'll have to figure out where.

It's a fact, starting with the first of this summer session, and from now on, they say.

Mrs. Bingham, who has served the school through two World Wars and exactly ten million civil skirmishes and crises, is House Mother of Haskell Lucas Hall.

Beloved counselor, friend and confessor of more than two generations of Aggies, ed and co-ed, she tells her friends now that her present assignment completes her four of duty on the campus.

She has now been at some time or other in charge of every dormitory on the campus, and she sounds mighty sincere when she says the Lucas Hall trick is the best of the lot.

And while the move became an accomplished fact with but little ceremony, there is already indication that the greatest difficulty will be for present and former friends of "Ma" to disassociate her with Betty Fulton, or more familiarly, the girls' dormitory.

Do They Start Outside? For example, the press is under a serious handicap for a way to express the first encouraging steps toward readjustment on the campus.

For the want of a better term, we will record that a few of the co-eds—Dropped Up for a short after-dinner hop just last week.

But the idea is definitely taking hold in Lucas, and there are some seasoned collegians there this summer who are open to conviction.

Take such old hands as the "house-keeper", A. B. Echols and Maurice Cantwell.

The Touch Tells. Never ones to duck a duty or dodge a dust-pan, they were at first uncertain about the "feminine touch." But they're catching on, and everybody is happy there, they say.

Mrs. Bingham, serving successfully in James Hicks and Besse Poe Halls when they were called Chickaw and Douglas H. Johnston, away back from 1917 on, "christened" Betty Fulton when it was erected in 1924, and has been in charge of that building until the end of last spring's session.

As matron, then as dean of women, she has been the only supervisor ever assigned to Fulton.

Aggie Grads Set High Class Marks At Southeatern

Former Aggies who are carrying on for degrees at Southeastern are giving a fair account of themselves; the last semester's honor roll would indicate.

High among the distinguished seniors on the Savage campus were John Ralston Cooper, Joe Montgomery, and Paul Sanders, all of whom made the President's Honor Roll, attainable only by virtue of a straight A record.

Among the ninety-seven who attained the dean's hoil, making all B's or better, were Jimmy Bradshaw, Paul Storey, Besse Bradley Carney, Ernest Dry, and J. J. Musser, all of whom got their introduction to what it takes on the Aggie campus, before the war.

Thomas Nast (1840-1902) remains the dominant figure in the history of American caricature.



May They Never Wish To Forget A One of Them!

Nobody loves a holiday like a hard working student, especially if he is college, high school, grade, or kindergarten.

But it takes something like a summer session to call our attention to the lack of such memorable occasions during the summer months.

If we are going to have this summer schooling as a regular thing, it would be a great convenience if more of our distinguished citizens could be born along there somewhere, or else some who have already been born there might distinguish themselves enough to leave a new holiday.

Many Good Ones. On our campus right now we've got several good prospects, and we're pulling for some one or all of them to go ahead and establish their birthdays as legal holidays.

We believe the idea would meet with universal acclaim.

But, you take Morris Watson, born on July 4, we know he'll never forget the day a bit, but we'll have to have some other anniversary for him to get any new days where they're needed most.

There are several good prospects for June, which has already gone with no special observances except Parish show, mid-term exams, Presbyterian young people, or similar events.

One On The Fourth. We could, and should have, celebrated for Patsy Vernon Howard on the 7th; Charles Ray Richards on the 16th; Fido John Henson and Bill Sumpter on the 17th; Clarence Buck and Leslie Howeth on the 18th; or Clarence Holder on the 26th.

Either or all of these dates would have been a good legal holiday, and we hope they make it so. But for July, part of the 4th is due Morris Watson, as indicated.

Then on the 7th, Elmer Massey; on the 11th, Tommy Bond; on the 15th, Joe Green and Geneva Hunt; on the 21st, Jack Peiner; the 22nd, Helen Pave Allen; the 24th, LaVerne Turner; the 26th, Kenneth Pennington; and on the 31st we'll celebrate a little anyhow—close of term, you know! Van Appelman.

Autrey's Visit From Watonga

Mr. and Mrs. Al Autrey (Ann Mickle) were brief visitors about town recently, following a vacation trip to the west coast.

Following the visit they returned to their home in Watonga, where both are employed. Al is county agent, and Ann teaches music in the public schools.

Just A Rehearsal Dean Calls Quizzes

Last week's ceremonies were but mid-term practice, more to give you a line on how you are doing, Dean Hall advises. No official recording will be made of the quiz standings, he said.

In other words, what you folks will never be reported to the dink back home unless you tell them, or the guy next to you squeals on you.

If you wished like a first-magnitude star, the faculty will dare you to do it again at term-end when it will be for keeps, and if you didn't do so brilliantly, they'll warn you to perk up a bit, and quit that letting the alarm clock run down.

REGENTS SET UP FUNDS FOR NEW BUILDING

All Institutions To Have Part In Biennial Program

The State Regents for Higher Education, at its meeting in Oklahoma City last Friday allocated \$100,000 to the school for a new building for the biennium.

This sum together with an allocation for alterations made two years ago but which could not be spent because of building material shortages, should mean that the school will be able to do \$136,000 worth of building during the next two years.

All state owned institutions came in for some building allocations in Friday's session, the larger institutions naturally taking larger sums than the smaller ones.

To Be Rushed. Plans for additional buildings have been uppermost in the minds of school officials for several years. Final location and type of building being dependent on funds available when they were provided.

Now that arrangements are made, final details of plans will be rushed as rapidly as possible, school officials say.

In announcing the allocations, Chancellor M. A. Nash of the Higher Regents indicated that a supplemental reserve was held up to be used when actual cost of the type of buildings contemplated for each building could be determined.

No date for actual construction of the building has been set, but in view of the 1946-47 existing need, it is assumed that construction will be rushed as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Hill Teaches Commerce Classes

Mrs. Margaret Culbertson Hill, of Tishomingo, is assisting the summer faculty in commerce, teaching classes in typing.

Mrs. Hill, member of the Murray class of 1924, completed her degree at Southeastern, and following her graduation there was employed in the Madill Public schools.

At the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Hill enlisted in the WACS, serving until demobilization started after VJ Day.

About the time of her discharge she was married to Mr. George B. Hill, and they have established their home here, where Mrs. Hill is in the newspaper business.

Jaded Appetites Due To Get Lift

All of us who have watched the horticulture classes work may be better able to figure shortly what they mean. Tomatoes are "due" this week, Mr. C. L. Canode said Saturday.

Beets and carrots, high in vitamins and other things they say, but never quite the same as tomatoes, have been on the cafeteria menu until they're about tasteless. Tomatoes look promising, and there's a fair acreage coming on.

SECOND CHURCH YOUTH ENCAMPMENT OF SUMMER DUE TO START ON CAMPUS NEXT MONDAY; 220 RESERVE PLACES



J. C. CURRY. As district superintendent he will direct the campus gathering.



WALLACE M. CRUTCHFIELD. Pastor of the local Methodist Church, he is official host to the Methodist young people.

Recreation Hall Part Remodeling for Women's Dorm

Betty Fulton Gets "Re-do" To Replace All Old Furniture

Building program, and building repairs, of late have come to mean only creation of a building where one wasn't before, or where two blades of grass out to grow. They have generally overlooked the livability of buildings that were already there.

But to whatever extent this might have occurred on our campus, or by whatever necessity it was occasioned, the situation is being corrected this summer, especially for Betty Fulton Hall.

New Furniture Bought. For Fulton, girls' dormitory, by tradition and practice the one residence hall kept open on the campus when any at all was, is closed this summer, and everything else called living quarters is in use.

It's a ruffing job for Fulton, from basement to attic. Recent authorizations for furniture will reimburse every student room with the best quality of hard-wood furniture and fixtures offered by concerns who make a specialty of dormitory fittings.

Finishing on corridors, floors, walls ceilings will be in keeping with all the rest, and building superintendents assure that it will be completely ready by opening of the fall term.

Recreation Floor Included. And on top of all that—on the bottom, then—the basement rooms, site of the old kitchen and cafeteria and since that was moved notable mostly as a casual work room and the source of queer notes

Methodist From Durant District Will Open 5-Day Training Session; Gathering of Ministers to Lead Off

Following by just a week the departure of the Presbyterian Young People, Methodist youngsters from the Durant District will move onto the campus for a five-day summer training encampment next Monday.

Business of the church youths' session will be officially started when Dr. J. C. Curry, of Durant, District Superintendent meets with all district ministers and stewards at 10:00 a. m. on Tuesday.

Temporary Class Building Work Nears Completion

Five Class Rooms, Office, Provided By New Structure

Long needed, often promised and frequently delayed, the temporary class and laboratory building is rapidly becoming an actuality on the Murray campus.

Through arrangements with the FFA, the school is now constructing temporary class rooms to take care of the veterans and other students who will enroll next fall.

The building is being constructed on the lot south of the Barracks buildings and east of the engineering building.

It is of frame structure "H-Type" one story, and will provide five class rooms and laboratories, and two departmental offices.

It will be well ventilated for summer use, and heating in winter will be by means of fires that circulate hot air.

Work of construction is being done by the Tankersley Construction Company, of Oklahoma City, who promise definitely that the building will be ready for use by September 1.

Dorothy Clark Is School Secretary

Miss Dorothy Clark, Murray graduate of 1931, became secretary of the school at the beginning of the summer session, succeeding Mrs. Ray McLaughlin who resigned to complete her degree at Southeastern.

Miss Clark, following her graduation from Murray, was connected with a local bank for several years, and was secretary of the Johnston County selective service board throughout the entire war period.

We'll Take Two of These Just In Case

The United States War Department is considering fitting up abandoned mine shafts and excavations in the Miami Lead Mine District as bomb-proof shelters, in event of another war, Congressman George Schwabe was recently informed.

Survey's are being made by the Army, and use of the area is being urged, Congressman Schwabe said, pointing out that the shafts usually about 250 feet deep, and in hard rock, are about as nearly bomb proof as any area could be made.

Lucas Hall On List. This arrangement will fit a need that conversion of former recreation sites to living quarters left entirely unfulfilled. The space will be adequate for any ordinary club dance, and the fittings will be made with that in view.

High on this re-working program also is Lucas Hall, particularly the student rooms. Complete renovation and re-flooding is on the agenda for that building also.

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The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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AGGIELITE SUMMER STAFF

Summer Staff	Editor
John T. Elliott	Editor
Paschal Weeks	Business Manager
A. Lorraine Case	Campus Editor
Bobby Cude	Sports
Harry Cuff	General Features
A. D. Patton	Faculty Sponsor

AND IT SHALL BE REGULAR—

A regular session is one in which there is the News. This effort at a contribution to the regularity of this school session is due to the enthusiastic if inexperienced efforts of the staff indicated above. If we succeed in giving you a moment, showing you the situation in perspective, or in doing anything to merit your favorable reception of our effort, we are content.

INDEPENDENCE DAY—

(By J. T. Elliott)

Friday of this week will be July 4th; a day which most of us regard as a day for celebration just because it has always been a National holiday and we have always celebrated without stopping to think just why we are celebrating.

This July 4th will mark the 171st year since a small group of men met to draw up the Declaration of Independence and lay the foundation for the building of the greatest and most powerful nation on earth.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were drawn up by and for a group of people who were willing to go to a new unexplored country, face death and untold hardships and then fight a war against a superior nation to obtain the rights and privileges that we now take so much for granted.

Building this country has been a long hard process that has been accomplished by Freedom loving people from all races and nationalities of the world working and fighting shoulder to shoulder in order to preserve our way of life and to make this country a better place to live.

When we are celebrating July 4th we should remember that it is a milestone in the life of a great Nation that has gone through 171 years of continuous advancement and improvement in what we call, the American way of life.

July 4th is set aside to remind us of all of these things in the past but it should also remind us that what we do our part to uphold our way of life so that the word freedom will mean just as much to Americans 100 years from now as it does to us today and did to the American people in 1776.

THE IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION—

(By Paschal Weeks)

If it had not been for the work of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and Abraham Lincoln in recognizing the importance of education—if the establishment of free schools had been delayed or never accomplished, do you think that self-education would have served? If it had not been for the insistence of the promoters of free public education, do you think America would be where it is today?

It is needless to urge the importance of education. How many have attained eminence through public institutions, private tutors, or self-study?

Opportunities to obtain an education now are infinite. Why not, then, attend some educational institution and better your chance of success? Education, more education, is a "must" if America is to continue to be the "better place to live.

Our motto here at school is "Always green and growing, for next to ripe is rotten."

What the world doesn't know doesn't hurt it—unless it tries to find out about it in a summer session.

It could be that the length of the days is what makes summer. We might get this hot in December if we had enough time to work at it.

The Aggiewriter . . .

(Editor's note: For the want of a better source, here's a fifteen-year-old column of the Aggiewriter. Heard any of them since?)

Grocer: Shall I draw the chicken for you, madam?
Young Bride: Thank you, no, your description is quite sufficient.

Doc: How would you classify the telephone business, trade or profession?
Willie: Neither. It's a calling.

Reporter: Ever been surrounded by wolves?
Mrs. Alexander: No, but I know the sensation. I open the doors of the dining hall.

The president of the university had dark circles under his eyes. His cheeks were pallid. His lips were trembling. He wore a haunted expression.

"You look ill, dear," said his wife. "What is wrong?"
"Oh, nothing much," he faltered. "I've had a fearful dream. I feel as if—as if—"

"What was the dream, dear," his wife asked anxiously.
"I dreamed the regents — I dreamed the regents required me to pass the freshman entrance exams!" he said, fainting dead away.

An English exam required students to give examples of indicative, subjunctive, potential, and exclamatory moods. Here was one paper:

1. I am endeavoring to pass an exam.
2. If I answer twenty questions, I pass.
3. If I answer twelve questions, I may pass.
4. Lord Help Me!

Dad: What are you doing with that apple on your hook?
Son: I'm using it for bait.
Dad: Why don't you get a worm?
Son: I have. It's inside the apple.

Two horse thieves were being strung up. The limb on which they were to be strung was over a stream. The rope broke with the first one, who, being an expert swimmer, took out for the opposite shore and escaped. As they adjusted the rope on the second, he said, "Be careful with the rope, boys, for I can't swim a lick."

Minister: I saw your husband leave in the middle of the sermon last Sunday. Nothing seriously wrong, I hope.
Mrs.: No. He has a terrible habit of walking in the aisle.

An agricultural exchange answers a query about how to tell a bad egg: If you have anything important to tell a bad egg, our advice would be to break it in pieces.

English Prof: Define the word "matrimony."
Student: That's not a word. That's a sentence.

Cop: C'mon outa there, no bathing allowed here.
Coed: I'm not bathing officer. I'm drowning.

Helpmeet, Dearie, how long should my dress be?
Dampier: Let your chaste be your guide.

Gallant: I don't know the meaning of fear.
Gal: Don't you let a little thing like that stop you. Look it up.

WELCOME MA
Murray is expanding, changes being made.
The boom comes as shortages all begin to fade.
But one quick change that we all understand,
Old Hack Lucas Hall's under new command.
The place was quiet on a mazy summer day,
When "Ma" moved in, and settled down to stay.
Of all the other Dorns, "Ma" has given each a try,
Now its Haskell Lucas Hall, and we know she'll get by.
She looks around and sees there is work to be done,
She gets a little help, and she keeps them on the run.
Now it's two short weeks, and the place you'd hardly know,
For she has the guys a-cleaning, wherever they go.
She says she left Fulcoz with a

We See On . . . THE WASHLINE

The gal situation being what it is, Willy Parve says, "Women don't appeal to me."
Seems Nina Ruth is typing bid as romantic. Is the guy a glamor boy, or just irresistible?
Tommy Bond, pest-ridden as all off-out, he says, wishes Chubby Richards could take a hint now 'n then.

Ray Herron at the movie doesn't care how much the hero shoots 'em up, or the heroine endures—He's interested in his gal friend. She 'n everybody else noticed that.

None of this high-brow stuff for me, says Miss George. Give me an album of Boy Acuff any day.
Noticed all these smilin' faces? May not be explain 'em all, but a lot of 'em are because Mrs. Alex is back.

Sina Mae's been seen a-courtin' a guy named Abe. He's a lady's man, Sina. Better watch out.
After his his drubbin' between typing and fishing, the Underwoods might as well be Undergrounds, says Harry Cuff, current trying to get a job.

Some people are recognized by what they say just as Mr. Park, when he says, "We'll have a little quiz today."
Mrs. Jefferson—"Auld's Clean please."
Jack Felner—"Yeah you did. G. O. Blackmore—"I've always paper."

Lorraine Chase—"I need that bug."
Van Appleman—"A letter from Snyder today?"
Mary A. Bennett—"I've just gotta lose weight."
Pat Weeks—"No, that was Harvey."
Harvey Weeks—"NO, that was Pat."
Mrs. Bingham—"Boys, here I come."

Ray Herron—"It's love, love, love, love, love."
Billy Swink—"Will Wesley be gone tonight?" Hope, I hope.
Gene Evans—"What a tan!"
Ray Herron—"Wonder if Sterling will ask me for a date tonight?"
Lewis Frederick—Just four more years till he be 21.

Scene and Herd
Along with new students and new ideas comes new romances. It's that of Tommy Bond who changes his course of study from agriculture to "How To Win Rogers' Love". Now instead of saying "parachlorobenzene" for insects, he says, "It's Lina for me."
Carroll Lee "Sonny" Cargill is getting acquainted fast. One night he's seen with N. Harris, the next night with Mary A. Bennett, after that it's hard to tell—seems to like 'em all.

It's Nina Harris and Grover Myers who are playing the number one role of Romeo and Juliet on the campus this summer.
After two weeks of learning formulas, studying the History of Oklahoma, and trying to find some way to know all the answers without studying, two more familiar faces appear in the registrar's office, which are none other than those of Richards and Blackmore.

The mystery of the Cantwell case is still unsolved. Just why was he awaiting the Presbyterian campers as 'they approached the college cafeteria last Tuesday evening. The one thing that was so mysterious was, he only wanted the name and room number of the girls.
Last Monday night a local car was found parked near the golf course, over-looking a beautiful stream of water. The passengers are believed to have been Wallace, Talley, Bennett, and Felner.
For information about hidden places and dark corners see A. B. Echols.

let of deep regret.
And her years over there she cannot soon forget.
But the change was a welcome one, she was glad to move, and the boys in Haskell Lucas very greatly do approve.
So welcome to your home, "Ma", and we hope you start the noise, By saying you ought to know who is better, girls or boys.

LOVE GRASS PLANTED
Supplementing the native blue stem that covers most of the school's north meadow, some forty acres have been seeded with weeping love grass.

"At Least Not Too Bad", Students Say Of Going To Classes Six Times Per

This so-called "leveling off", which the summer session was designed to be, is coming alarmingly near to being just that, according to some of the old timers who are around.
It is, according to general opinion, regulation stuff, which was all to be desired, but it is coming on in a double-thick layer.
Here's the equivalent of a semester half gone, and in too many cases there hasn't been time to make the acquaintance of the guy who sits in front of you.
But in general everybody is getting the hang of the deal, and the old matter of adaptability they tell us about is getting an overtime work-out.

They Are Taking It
Take such seasoned collegians as Emmette Kilmrough, Ray Herron, Morris Watson, Luna May Rogers, Nina Ruth Harris, and several others, it's not too much off the usual routine, you get from their opinions.
In an enrollment which registration officials classed as "surprising" the division seems to be about half-and-half, between new comers and old timers.

In the "leveling off" group, agriculture and engineering has the strongest showing. More majors from these two fields are having it out with the chemistry requirements than in any other particular courses.
Electives Are Popular
Several of the Aggies are rounding up on their biological programs, as a considerable group of the pre-professionals from arts and sciences.

Surprising too, to the observer who looks for impressions and not at the official classifications, are the number who are availing themselves of the opportunity to go to college once and take just what they please.
Many are taking one or two courses only, without any apparent care whatever as to maximum allowable. Typing, sewing, shops, biology, and even mathematics, have enrollees who are apparently concerned only with the subject at hand and are not too much concerned about "requirements."

Mostly Work, Not All
To most experienced hands on the campus, the comparison with regular session routine remains the most interesting thing about the summer session idea.
Observers and inquirers, questioning around and listening, sometimes in hot, and again in the cooler moments, seem to agree that it is essentially the same.
One Aggiewriter reporter picked up these comments:
James Prater Engineering Sophomore: The fall term is better than summer, on account of no doubling up on class sessions. You can't be behind too far too easily in this session. And, while it might not be too important, it doesn't hurt a session where there are more fair co-eds.

Too Much Work?
Grover Myers (A&S, Soph): If you need to make credits, summer is OK. If you don't want to study, you'd better stay away.
George Herron (Agriculture, Soph): Just about as rough as any farmer can imagine. In short, the regular session is too far ahead to admit of any favorable comparison.
Marvin "Que-Ball" Hill (A&S, Soph): It's OK by me. If I didn't like it I would pull out.
Luna Mae Rogers (Home Ec. Post-graduate) I rather enjoy it, except for the weather. Six days a week are not too much for me.
Some Are The Same
Nina Ruth Harris (Commerce, Soph): I don't mind it at all. I usually work most of my off hours, and a whole afternoon off helps.
Robert Leiman (Chief Clerk): The only difference I can tell is in the number of student accounts. The work on each is the same in any case.
Mrs. Daisy Bingham (House-Mother): I think the idea is about the best for the returning veterans, or others who have been delayed about their education. It is a good idea always to make hay while the sun shines.

Mrs. Mickle To Be Matron At Fulton

Mrs. Alice Mickle, of Tahomaha, has accepted the place of matron in Betty Fulton Hall, effective with reopening of the regular fall session. President Murray announced recently.

Mrs. Mickle widow of the late Lawrence H. Mickle, is a pioneer citizen of Tahomaha, and has long been recognized as a leader in church and social life in Tahomaha.

She is the mother of three children, all of whom are Murray graduates.

You Never Can Tell What Will Get To Be Popular Next

Nobody, we presume, can be sure whether there actually are a lot of beans, or whether it just seems that way.

But at any rate, sixteen state institutions that are under the state board of affairs, and that doesn't include any Aggie schools incidentally, are due to face a total of 41 tons of dried beans within the next three months, says Mr. A. C. Beckner, chief clerk and purchasing agent for the Board.

If it takes as many beans as it does of anything else to make a ton, that's a fair skillet of beans, by the time they all swell.

Kathleen Pexton Visits Home Here

Kathleen Pexton, Class of '46, who is employed in Oklahoma City, was visiting her parents on Blue River Ranch last week end.

The chief religious principle of the Burman is to acquire merit for the next re-incarnation by good works done in this life.

A real fun-maker! Capitol's Luxurious Portable Photograph is completely different . . . because it plays ANYWHERE electronically. That means rich, really smooth tones, just like you get from your big radio. Plays on electric current (plug in) or on its own battery (wind up)—both ways through the tubes! Swell for the beach . . . for weekends away . . . for the moonrains.

AT ANY CAPITOL DEALER.

now!

Capitol LUXURY PORTABLE

College Golfers Now May Play On Tishomingo's Course, Directors Say

Tourney Play To Open This Month
Tishomingo's class Country Club course will be open to many students who wish to play golf, club officials have announced recently. Through an arrangement worked out with Eddie Smith, president, and Head White, secretary of the local club directing board, students will have the run of the place on identification as students, or certificates will be issued, the officers said.

Many students, picking up the urge from practice swings around the vacant spaces of the campus, have already learned the way around the links, and others are urged to do so by local club members.

May Play In Tourney
A club tournament is on tap for late in the summer. President Eddie Smith said last week, and students are urged to participate.

Dates for qualifying rounds will be announced later, probably shortly after July 13, closing date of a Durant tournament in which several of the local club members are participating.

Opening of the club for students use is definitely a popular move among students themselves.

Hope To Build Up
Among club leaders, the move is seen as a step in the direction that membership generally has considered for some time of developing more general interest in the sport.

Local enthusiasts have talked of the sport for some time as an interscholastic sport, for both high school and college students.

Supporters of this idea point to the growing interest in intercollegiate and high school matches elsewhere, sponsored by conferences or by amateur associations.

A Game For Youth
Recent showing of many youthful golfers in the established amateur and open tournaments have given added impetus to this general discussion.

However, talk of competitive golf about the campus as yet is limited to members and prospective members of the "rusty forsmoses."

No official indication of any further plans, beyond play as you feel like, have been made.

Lehman Leaves; Work on Degree

Mr. Robert Lehman, chief clerk for the past year, terminated his connection with the expiration of the fiscal year yesterday, he announced.

He and Mrs. Lehman will move shortly to Stillwater some time shortly, where Mr. Lehman will complete work for a degree in business administration.

While completing the work, Mr. Lehman will work in the business office of A&M College.

Grain Experiment Awaits Checking

Yield of the experimental plots of barley and wheat have been harvested and forwarded to the Experimental Station in Stillwater for threshing, measuring and grading.

Since the culture tests are part of a statewide program, the relation of the plots here to others will be of more interest than actual quantity, Mr. C. L. Canode, agronomist, said.

The production locally should be rather high, in the opinion of Mr. Canode, who has conducted similar tests elsewhere.

Kelly Reminds We Want To Hear

A kind note from J. W. Kelly, A&S soph of last year, requesting a copy of this enlightening sheet when, and as, it comes off indicates that he is spending the summer at home in Ardmore.

Kelly, scheduled in the spring for a national guard NCO school in Fort Knox, Kentucky, was left "unemployed" when the order for attendance at guard training was countermanded.

By Any Other Name It's Still The Same Ag Golfers Claim

(By Bob Cude)
It seems that we have quite a few golfers on the campus this summer, several pairs and foursomes making the round of the course almost every day.

The original foursome that started the business, finding itself a bit creaky, split into a couple of pairs and is getting set well.

Top man of this quartet was Bunky Scarborough, who shoots a wicked stick and usually bosses the course, unless it is getting set well.

And the Weeks brothers also, Harvey and Paschal, can usually be counted on to wind up ahead of any foursome they happen to be in on.

Combines Used to Save Clover Seed

The combines were due to start this week to harvesting seed of "Black Mode" and "Hop Clover" on the school farm.

Collection of seeds from clovers and other legumes this year is expected to attain something of a high record for the school farm.

Acquisition of a combine that will seed this type of plants makes it possible to step up the school seed harvest, farm directors said.

Student Veteran Takes Over Work On School Farm

Elrod Located On Newly Acquired Blue River Tract
Ambers Elrod, vocational Aggie major for the past two years, has been employed as manager for the newly-acquired farm two miles east of Millburn. He and his family are living on the farm this summer.

Repairs and improvements are already started, among the first of which was fitting the house up conveniently.

The farm itself consists of 355 acres of Blue River bottom land, 175 acres of which will be cultivated this year. Corn, grain sorghums, sudan, soy beans, and alfalfa are already planted.

Other improvements and reclamation are planned for the fall season, and as rapidly as available materials will allow.

Farm managers express the intention of bringing the entire area into production, and of making the farm most efficient management of land of its type.

Harvards Library Devotes Efforts To World Culture

If you like anything, you just mention it and someone is with others of his class.

And if you don't like some particular thing, you say "It and our favorite shouldn't be mentioned in the same class."

Just take our library, now, for instance. We think its all right. There's a lot of good reading in there, and more is coming in all the time. We think it's as good as any in its class.

Harvard Leads All
Maybe it just shouldn't be mentioned with a certain other one we've just read about, but even if we don't, we're going to do it once and see what happens.

Take Harvard University's library, and what Director Keys D. Metcalf recently published about it.

Just give us 4,891,000 more books and pamphlets, and \$1,198,000 more books a year to spend, and I'll bet we'd be about as good as they are. (But don't quote us!)

39 Million Endowment
The Harvard University, according to Director Keys D. Metcalf, except for the Library of Congress, has the largest, in the world, but 4,890,000 books and pamphlets, and has an annual operational budget of \$1,200,000.00 the latter derived largely from an endowment of 39 millions.

Of the yearly budget, \$700,000 is spent for student libraries, and the balance goes into collections of scholarly works, as "treasures for the learned world."

Edward Gregory Marries In Alva

Edward Gregory, formerly of Bromide, and member of the Murray Class of 1937, was married in Alva, June 1 to Miss Betty Louise Rose, of Clovis, New Mexico.

Gregory, who since graduation here has completed a masters degree in agriculture from A&M College, is with a packing company in Enid, where the couple will establish their home.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway dates from a special Act of the Illinois State Legislature approved February 27, 1847, and amended January 27, 1851.

New Coach Takes Over Athletics At Eastern A&M

"Red" Weissinger Leaves Coaching to Go Into Business
When the Murray Aggies open their 1947 grid season by squaring off with Eastern Mountaineers, as they have opened since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, things will be the same in many interesting respects, but they will also be different.

The teams will be keyed, and the Mountaineers will probably be tough—they always have been for the Ags.

But Harold "Red" Weissinger, for the first time since Calvin Coolidge was president, will not be glazing figuratively and unafraid down Coach Bois D'Arc Beaumes' gun barrel, so to speak.

The colorful and deservedly popular Weissinger hung up the sweat suit for the last time recently, resigning his post at Eastern to go into business.

Succeeding him is Guy B. Gardner, a recognized teacher of gridiron technique who has served at Atoka, Muskogee and Checotah high schools.

Playing on the Oklahoma Baptist University club when Coach Windy Nicklas drove the Buson's over everybody in sight, Gardner did graduate work at Oklahoma A&M.

Passing of Weissinger leaves the Aggie's Bois D'Arc Beaumes without a close rival for the deanship of all Oklahoma collegiate coaches.

Entering the college coaching field in the "old fashioned" body at all other state colleges.

Early Maturity For Hybrid Corn

The first "hoisting ears" observed heretofore are some that just naturally should be treated as such, at all.

You see they are maturing on the experimental hybrid corn plots at the southern end of the school's own experiment station.

Several variety tests are planned, and all were fully tassled early last week, while some were in fully developed ear stage.

Phillips U. Drives For New Buildings

Phillips University, of Enid, is well into a drive to finance the most extensive building program in the school's 28-year history, according to recent announcements.

Four major buildings will be added if the present goal is attained. Loss by fire on May 24 of Old Main, first building erected on the school's campus, touched off the drive for the new program.

Courtney Returns To Duty In Guam

Capt. Bill Courtney, his wife and son left for San Francisco last week, following a visit to Bill's parents, Professor and Mrs. Courtney, on the campus.

From San Francisco Hill will fly to Guam, where he is stationed with the army air corps.



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This Debt We Owe Science, Specimens Won't Help to Collect, Classes Find

To some it may be poetic, to others a painful spot, to those who lack more specific words for a place of beauty; they're the bane of picnics to some or the senseless harbingers of dry, or wet, weather, depending on who is writing it up.

But to one scholarly group of Aggies, whose writing-up is limited mostly to illegible notes and slandering drawings of the anatomy parts, they're specimens. And the place where you catch 'em is but a stage in the ecological series.

Take Professor Paul Pax's entomology class. He hid, to the County Club Park last Wednesday.

Tough Collecting
The general idea was to catch and classify insects. In the excitement of a sight race, Charlie Richman's chesty a coleoptera right smack over Pennington creek. The beetle cove, but Charlie couldn't see 'er.

If there'd been anybody but scientists in the crowd they would have credited Charlie with a prize-winning jack-knife drive.

But under the circumstances, and the 56-degree temperature, it was justly scored as a mishap.

And Willie Farve, known to his many friends as "Brother," The Smoke Was Free

To many of the uninitiated who visit that spot are content to pull on a rich sea-gar, just for its own sake. That's all they see in it.

But Willie is a scientist. And, like many others past and present, he is an unusual hero in the field.

Single-handed, or single sea-garred, maybe we should say he captured a live reptile. Alive.

Just how what the sea-gar was about all the time, but the reptile didn't.

The reptile (garter snake, then succumbed to the sea-gar fumes before Willie did. He didn't know what to watch.

Squirrels Hide As Hunters Seek

In spite of a generally reported shortage of squirrels the state over, such capable nimrods as Harry Cuff and C. P. Buck have been coming home with meat.

Clayton Smith also has parried with either of that twosome to find squirrels on tap, enough to meet needs as they arose.

While neither of these successful hunters was too specific about their range, they have let it be known that they have been both east and west from the campus, and while their favorite woods are not exactly in walking distance, they can still make places on time.

State Supply Short
Other areas not yet hunted have been reported as possibilities, and will be worked over soon, they indicate.

According to surveys of the game commission, squirrels are few this season, the best area being located in northeastern Carter county.

The survey of the Texoma area indicates that feed and water are plentiful, but squirrels are few, the reason being that as water forced the squirrels to higher ground, they froze during the cold weather from lack of cover.

This general shortage has caused Johnston county hunters generally to come in with tales of woe.

Pannel, King Keep Soft Ball "Touch"

A short visit to the campus recently by Don Pannell A&S soph from Mannville, elicits the information that he and Negal King are spending the summer months working with the state highway department out of Madill.

In "off" moments Pannell and King are playing with a Madill soft ball team which is so far undefeated.

School Entries Do Well In Jersey Parish Contests

10 Animals Take 13 Awards; Heavy Entry List Shows
Entries from the school's dairy herd gave an impressive account of themselves in a record-breaking field of entries for the Southeast Jersey show here last Wednesday.

The first post-war showing of the ten-year-old event drew entries from the better herds in several south-eastern counties.

From the Murray herd, ten animals were entered, the ten bringing home a total of 13 ribbons: eleven blues, one purple, and a red.

Enter Four Classes
Classes entered included senior cow, senior and junior yearlings, and a six-months-old class.

Blue and red ribbons were for individuals, product of dam, and set of sire, while the purple ribbon went to "Sparkling Jester Millic", junior grand champion.

Runners-up to the Murray entry, both in number and in awards, was the Graham herd, from Sulphur, "Jester's Puppy Queen" from the same herd took the senior grand title.

Sulphur Herd Good
Prize winning Gurnseys were exhibited by the Cooper Farms of Ardmore, and Ayershires by Frank Husband of Mill Creek and by Eddie Collins Sulphur.

Judging was by D. T. Simons, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Fort Worth, and by E. R. Brouse of Stillwater.

Dr. E. R. Riggs, and Lee Craig, from the Oklahoma A&M Extension department were on hand assisting association directors with the show.

Work of preparation and handling of the Murray entries, done under supervision of Maurice Head of the Agriculture Department, was in charge of Carl Foster, agriculture student from Marietta.

Dr. Carl Garland, of Tishomingo, an enthusiastic Jersey breeder, is president of the Southeastern Parish Association.

Record Hay Crop Seen For Meadow

Haying season is due to start within a week Professor Maurice Howard said yesterday, with prospects for a fair production on the native meadow seven miles north of town.

There will be some hay produced on the Millburn farm this season also, Mr. Howard said.

Normally between five and six thousand bales of prairie hay are harvested on the school's north meadow. Prospects this year are that record may be surpassed.

Hunt-Harris Wedding Is Post-School Event

Of interest to their class mates and many friends is the wedding of Ward Tom Ferris and Mary Jane Hunt, shortly after spring commencement.

Mrs. Ferris graduated in home economics, and Ward Tom finished special courses in agriculture, carrying on regular courses he had started before the war.

The couple will establish their home near Connersville, where Ward Tom is operating a ranch.

Confusion exists regarding the word "cider" applied, as it has been, to fermented and unfermented apple juices. The term is extensively used in the United States to refer to the unfermented juice, distinct from the practice in Great Britain and France.

Major J. T. from Langley Field, Glenn of Holly Springs, Mo.; Max of the home address; Mrs. J. C. Bynum of Tishomingo; Mrs. C. H. Brewer, of Oklahoma City; W. T. of Enid, New Mexico; and T. H. of McAlester.

Muslim is derived from cotton.

WELCOME TO TISHOMINGO AND MURRAY COLLEGE

Tishomingo Is Glad to Welcome Students and Church Workers to Murray College and to Our Town



We Want You to "Make Yourself at Home" While Here. Visit and enjoy all the Beauties of this Picturesque area

We are proud of the College, and of you as a part of it and of the work it represents in our town. While you are here, we want you to learn more of us, and of Tishomingo as a city of homes, churches, and pleasant living conditions. We want you to attend our churches, the one of your choice, and to worship with us. We want you to see and appreciate our good public school system. We want you to see, know and appreciate something of the historical background of our town—to see the former capitol building of a great Indian nation—the Chickasaws.



WE HOPE YOU
CATCH FISH
LIKE THESE

AND ENJOY
SCENES
LIKE THIS



See and Enjoy Beautiful Pennington Creek, Devil's Den, Mill Pond, and all the unending charm of these scenes of nature's grandeur. Enjoy Lake Texoma, the greatest fresh-water Lake in the midwest, and covering part of our original Townsite.

We want you to see and make use of our Country Club Park, City-owned and yours to use as our guests for golfing, swimming, fishing, or picnicking. We want you to know and Remember us—not as formal greeters, but as friends and personal acquaintances. Come let's get acquainted.

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TISHOMINGO ROTARY CLUB
STEVENSON'S
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The Aggieite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1947

NO. 18

VOLUME NO. XVII

SCHOOL MEN COPING WITH TWO-WAY TASK

Teacher Shortage Part of Problem in Oklahoma Now

Managers and administrators of Oklahoma's public school system are much concerned with one of their busiest summers since the state began.

The summer months have been filled with a two-fold problem.

One of these is adjustment to a new and far-reaching plan of reorganization of the system, and the other is an enforced adaptation to meet the shortage of qualified teachers.

The last legislature wrote into the educational bills a program for consolidation of districts under certain limitations.

Teacher Shortage

Operation of the measure, held up in part by a court action to test the legality of the law and in part by completion of the necessary surveys of affected areas, is rapidly taking shape now that all preliminary barriers are removed, and school openings are at a scant month ahead.

Presumably, the two situations should relieve each other, consolidation of districts necessitating fewer teachers, but satisfactory adjustments are yet far from reached, according to current reports.

Teacher shortages exist the state over, according to a recent tabulation released by Furman Phillips, manager of the OEA, who had reports of a total of 851 vacancies. Pittsburg county schools alone accounted for 23 of the shortage.

Changes Everywhere

The school district reorganization, generally expected to be most extensive in the more sparsely populated areas of the state, is also state-wide, according to reports, no area being much different from any other in this problem.

Pottawatomie County, generally one of the more prosperous and densely populated counties, has 19 districts to reorganize in keeping with the new program, reports indicate.

Few Local Problems

Locally, the reorganization program does not present too serious a problem. Arthur Askew, Johnston county superintendent of schools, said:

Three or four of the smaller districts voluntarily voted consolidation, an action which had been in contemplation for some time, and probably would have been done without the consolidation law.

Status of only one of the county high schools is likely to be offered and that is yet to be determined.

You Must Sign For August Leave, Vet Counselor Warns

Ex-service men and women who wish to receive leave pay for the month of August must sign the proper applications before the present term ends, Vet Counselor Winn advises.

To get favorable consideration, the student must be actually in school at the time the application is filed, and there must be a separate application for this particular leave signed, he said.

Students who assume that this consideration automatically goes with any other adjustment made of recent date are advised to check specifically on their standing right away.

Jeffries Quits Ag Job For Business

Glenn Jeffries, Class of '35, was a recent campus visitor, from his home in Wagoner.

Jeffries, for several years following his graduation from A&M, was county agent of Wagoner county, but resigned last year to go into business in Wagoner.

Final Exam Schedule

Final examination will start Wednesday, July 23 at 7:00. Dean Hall has announced. Sections will come in order as scheduled, with periods of one and a half hours. Three class sections should be finished the first day. Two o'clock classes will open at 8:00 on the final day.

The Schedule:

7 o'clock classes—7:00-8:30

Wednesday.

8 o'clock classes—8:30-10:00

Wednesday.

9 o'clock classes—10:00-1:30

Wednesday.

10 o'clock classes—2:00-3:30

Thursday.

11 o'clock classes—9:30-11:00

Thursday.

Ag Contribution Makes Grade With National Journal

Bob Cude Article Up for Publication in October Issue

Bob Cude, animal husbandry major from Ardmore, has recently received notice that an essay submitted during the spring has been accepted by a national magazine for publication in an October issue.

The American Albino Magazine, official journal of the American Albino horse club, with home offices on the White Horse Ranch, of Butte, Nebraska, will publish Cude's article.

The American Albino Horse Club is a nation-wide organization made up of owners and others who are interested in increase and development of the breed of albino horses. Cude is a member of this club, and is owner of several registered horses of this type.

Some perhaps remember the case of the three-hour class that met in a different class room each day of the week.

And there has always been the instructor who commuted from room to room to find his various classes.

Hope is felt now that most of the classes and instructors will get a more or less permanent address, once they settle on a place.

We'd Call This Fine Spot For Making Jumping General

Ag Students Stand Ground; Tarantula Does All The Work

Patsy Howard, Aggie major from Ardmore, is privileged to witness one of those rare and unusual spectacles recently that might be as terrifying as a flying saucer attack. It happened as he and a companion were walking across some pasture land on Howard's farm.

The flying saucer in this case, however, was a cool black tarantula approximately three and one-half inches long, and one to one and one-half inches wide.

The tarantula was first observed making jumps at his companion's trouser leg, and it appeared to be jumping about 12 inches high, from a distance of about 14 inches.

Howard states, and he has filed a certified and witnessed statement of the incident in the biology office at school, that the tarantula covered a distance of about 45 inches, and attained a maximum height of about 14 inches.

The attacking spider was destroyed without injury to Howard or his companion.

Folsom-Whittle Marry in Atoka

J. B. Folsom, Murray student of last year, was married recently to Miss Margaret Whittle of Atoka, friends and former classmates of the bride and groom serving as attendants.

The ceremony was solemnized in the First Baptist church of Atoka. Bob Whittle, ex-Aggie, was best man and Miss Mary Lou Folsom was bridesmaid. Miss Jeanne Cooper, former student of Baylor University, was organist.

ALL DEPARTMENTS STRENGTHENED AS PLANS GO FORWARD FOR OPENING OF FORTIETH YEAR'S SESSION; NEW CLASS ROOM SPACE READY; REGISTRATION DATE IS SEPTEMBER 8

For A While This Study Should Be About Unanimous

Everybody who was around during the first semester of last year may remember a certain Geography section that was too big for any class room ever heard of.

It met in the auditorium, and still the sides bulged.

You got the idea that everybody was studying geography, but it eventually turned out that that was not quite the case.

Well, it will be different this fall. Every last ed or co-ed on the campus will study geography a little bit, that is.

Here's the extent of everybody's study.

Room to Be Assigned

With one new building for class rooms, and with several other emergency rooms fitted for the purpose, you'll need to get up enough on the geography of the campus to find out where to go.

Of course that has always been more or less of a problem every fall.

Some perhaps remember the case of the three-hour class that met in a different class room each day of the week.

And there has always been the instructor who commuted from room to room to find his various classes.

Hope is felt now that most of the classes and instructors will get a more or less permanent address, once they settle on a place.

Science Move Over

Physics, mathematics, and agriculture—at least agronomy classes, will meet in the new temporary class room building, and the department offices will be in that building also.

The room heretofore used as the agronomy laboratory, upstairs over the Ag Ex, will be fitted for a lecture section, assignment to be made when the class schedule is completed.

The basement of Poe Hall, traditionally recalled by old timers as the "Bull Pen," will also be assigned on the schedule.

The basement of Pulton Hall will be the recreation room, and with an additional music studio needed, the possibility is seen for part time use of that hall by music classes.

Generally, except for the departments indicated, students who have identified the class rooms as various "teacher's room" will continue to meet them as heretofore.

That means that classes in history, speech, typing, English, etc., will be least affected by the changes in location.

Other courses with which students will want to associate a piece of meeting are Spanish, social science, vocal music, and business administration.

Payne To Teach In Wapanucka Schools

Arvel L. Payne, class of '40, was visiting the campus recently. Payne, finishing a degree in Agriculture from A&M College before entering the Service, will teach vocational agriculture in the Wapanucka schools this year.

Kathryn Williams Returns For Visit

Miss Mary Kathryn Williams of Ardmore was a visitor on the campus last weekend.

Miss Williams was a student of Murray last year and is planning on attending school here again next year. She is employed with the Colbert Ice Cream Company during the summer months.

Fun for Everyone Planned at All-School Picnic July 30

There will be an all school picnic on the evening of July 30th. It is under the direction of faculty members and the student activity committee, and food will be furnished by the cafeteria.

All students and their families are invited to attend. The picnic will leave for the golf course about five o'clock in the afternoon. Transportation will be furnished.

Shop Students Due For New Work In Service With Power Machines

Engineering and shop students, particularly those who were here last year, and that included about as many majors as there were in any department, will find themselves with a lot of new gadgets to master this fall.

Wood shop or metal shop, and there were students who could do anything with about everything there was in one of the other of these and some in both, can start in afresh to learn the operation of what would normally involve as from fifteen to twenty thousand bucks worth of new machinery.

It is mostly surplus property.

Metal and Wood Tools

Professor M. C. Courtney, departmental head, with an eye for things as they should be and with the zeal to do something about bringing them to pass, has followed the property listings and displayed a policy of selectivity that is paying off.

Most recent acquisitions, all from the Douglas Plant in Tulsa, include a power router, a couple of drill presses, a saw grinding machine, a power grinder, and a metal band saw.

All these machines are in top working condition, or can be made so with but little additional effort, and while it is true that some of them are duplications or near duplications of machinery that had been mentioned a piston cutter and grinder, a filing machine, wood table saws, air compressors, and wood boring machines.

All this machinery is on the shop floor, and under the ministrations of Professor Courtney and Richard Morris, student assistant, they are being cleaned, polished, and adjusted preparatory to being put into proper places in the scheme of things for the fall classes.

Steady Growth for Shops

And the whole assemblage in the engineering building, represents what we are assured is a far cry from the time not too long ago on

Others In Place

And these are but supplemental to other machines that were here near here when Aggie Eds got their credit slips last May.

Among the other machines mentioned a piston cutter and grinder, a filing machine, wood table saws, air compressors, and wood boring machines.

All this machinery is on the shop floor, and under the ministrations of Professor Courtney and Richard Morris, student assistant, they are being cleaned, polished, and adjusted preparatory to being put into proper places in the scheme of things for the fall classes.

John Trease Will Coach in Kansas

John Trease, Aggie graduate of 1942, who is completing a degree at East Central this summer, was a visitor on the campus last week, driving down with Coach Paul DePoy, a former class mate at both institutions.

Trease, who is remembered on the campus as an honor student and an athletic star, will coach athletics in one of the larger high schools of Kansas next year, he told friends here.

And We Do Thank You Kindly, Sirs

The journal club enjoyed the hospitality of the Tishomingo Rotarians last Tuesday.

After responding to an introduction with a few well chosen remarks (why are choices so casually hard to make, and so few?) club members agreed unanimously that they'd prefer writing from now on.

Writing may not sound any better, but you can always have a prop while you write. Besides, you can write and run a bit more gracefully than "remarking" allows of.

Class Offerings Broadened Out for General Courses

The Murray State School will start registration for the fortieth regular session on September 8. Class recitations will start two days later.

As early preparations proceed for the coming season, indications are abundant that the word "re-summation" should be a war-time memory only so far as the school's program is concerned.

For with improvements and expansion in every phase of the school's organization, buildings, instructional and administrative staff, course offerings, and activities, the feeling is that the program is normal, and measurable only by the best of the pre-war standards.

Full Enrollment Seen

And while veteran observers are cautious about predictions, indications are plentiful that a record enrollment is not unexpected.

Every available bit of living space on the campus is being put into condition for use, and additional spaces also being completed as rapidly as possible.

And, reassuring to instructional directors who faced the problem even last year, some relief for the class room shortage is already assured by the completion of a temporary frame building for class use.

Besides this separate building, equipment of lecture rooms was included in the complete overhaul of dormitory buildings, basement storage rooms being refitted for emergency class use.

New Courses Open

In the instructional program also, in course offerings, a material broadening of the field is provided for.

Just as the war saw an intensifying of the technical fields, assuring the continuation of the basic courses in all of them, the post-war trend is for a broadening of the field of general education.

In keeping with this trend, material additions will be made to the offerings in the social sciences, languages, instrumental and vocal music.

New faculty appointments in those fields assure a full program at the disposal of students with the opening of the new term.

Full Music Study

Since before the war began, the school has been without a foreign language offering. This year, languages will return to the program, the most probable offering being Spanish.

At best, including last year, instrumental music has been available on a part-time basis only. This year there will be full time offerings in both instrumental and vocal music, with private lessons available on arrangement.

Extension of the requirements in social sciences that became effective in last year operated to the virtual exclusion of electives in that field, the instructor's time being taken with caring for the requirements.

Activities Set-Up

Additional instructors in that field this year will allow for a wider range of electives for majors in the department, if it is assured.

And at least one of the technical fields is due for expansion. Appointment of an additional instructor in secretarial training and business administration will provide for a wider range in a field that has been unable to care for the heavy demands upon it in recent years.

And while the present set-up in physical education and athletics is not exactly new since the middle of last year, it will be the first time the school has opened the session

(Continued on Page 2)

Three New Mentors To Make Bows With Opening of 1947 Grid Season

When the barrier goes up on the Collegiate Conference race fall, three of the seven members fielded clubs last year will new jockeys on their reins.

Presenting a new head man will be first in interest Cameron, Billy Stamps for several years, a builder of prep-school champions, will take over the spot vacated by Big Jess Thompson who stepped up to Centenary at mid-year.

Over at Wilburton, Guy Gardner will succeed Harold "Red" Weiss-

inger, who has left the gridiron for the marts of trade.

The third member, Bacon, left without a coach when staff at A & M. has not yet announced a successor for the ex-Sooner luminary.

Other members of the loop are all set with all mentors having an additional year of experience at their posts.

At Tonkawa it will be Harold Piper, at Miami, S. R. "Red" Robertson; at Conners, Alf Standfield; while at Murray, dean of them all, A. W. "Bols D'Aro" Beames.

Bud Davis to Take Texas School Job

Kimball "Bud" Davis and Mrs. Davis, both of the class of '36, who have been teaching for several years in schools of Carter county will move to Petrolia, Texas, public schools next year, he informed recently.

Davis, for several years at Dickinson high, and more recently principal and coach of Spring high school, is remembered on the campus as a football and boxing star.

Working in schools that did not play football, Davis has devoted his coaching largely to boxing, developing some of the better amateur boxers in this area, and always coming up with a colorful club for tournaments and dual matches.

The nature of his duties in the Texas post is not known. A successful school administrator, he is assumed to have administrative duties there, and his friends predict that regardless of the limits of his assignments, the gloves will be standard equipment for part of his duties.

Vets Get Awards At East Central

G. I.'s in East Central are giving their subjects the old blitz, according to reports of standings at the end of the spring semester.

The three top scholarship awards, The Ada News and the O'Neal trophies, went to veteran students.

Heading this group was John Gillespie, senior student, who is editor of the East Central Journal.

Surely, They Just Didn't Think of It

At least we think we have seen the end of an era, and recognized when it happened.

Recently the UP carried a story of official war department origin about the end of the use of horse cavalry, and the story did not make a single reference, allusion, or hint about the Old Gray Mare.

A chronic civilian, descended from a long line of civilians, we admit a lot of our impressions of the military were from pre-war songs about who "ain't what she used to be."

It looks as if an era has passed. To prove that they didn't overlook it, the story specifically mentions pack mules and burros, but nothing about "the old gray mare."

Will They Take Aim With Heavy Stuff?

Science, among other things, helps us progress from the figurative to the literal.

Hereafter, when we say we'll "drop you a letter," we could be right.

Clifton Stone, counsel for Los Angeles attorneys, is quoted recently as saying that helicopter delivery of mail and express will start in the L. A. neighborhood some time in September.

Opal Pritchett Is Redland Principal

Mrs. Opal Ives Pritchett, class of '39, is principal of Redland school, one of five McCurtain county schools to open summer sessions last week.

Mrs. Pritchett has been teaching at or near her home since her graduation from Murray.



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"Here, dad! If somebody's down there, hit him over the head with this!"

Ag Golfers Split On Turnout Play

Aggie golfers participating in the Tish Golf Club's four-ball tourney broke even on the first round of play.

James Duncan, paired with Club president Eddie Smith, came through their first round match handsily enough, and were due for their second test over the weekend.

Sid Beames, the other student entry, paired with "Frosty" Peters, stepped into a "hot" streak by Professor M. C. Courtney and Frank Costello, their first round opposition, and dropped a three-point deficit.

Ex-Student Is Campus Visitor

Mr. Roy Cunningham who attended school here in 1918 visited the campus a few days ago.

He is now in the plumbing business in Los Angeles, California.

Arthur Neal Asker Back from Army

Arthur Neal Asker, Jr., Aggie engineer student of 1943 and one of the last to leave the classroom for The Colors, is home again, having completed his hitch and been discharged last Saturday.

The military experience is one you wouldn't want to miss, according to Asker, but he's glad it's over. At the moment the only ink is the enforced "marking time" until school opens in the fall.

Tishomingo Soldier Is Serving in Japan

SAPPORO, JAPAN. (Delayed) Private First Class Felton B. St. John is serving with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan. He is currently assigned to the 157th Glider Regiment which is taking part in the occupation of the island of Hokkaido.

Pfc. St. John is the son of Mrs. Roy Polly of Tishomingo. St. John entered the Army at Camp Sherman, Texas, in January and received his basic at Fort Ord, Calif. On completion of his basic training he was sent to Japan and served in Yokohama in March. At the Fourth Replacement Depot at Zama, Honshu he joined the 11th Airborne Division and was sent to his present station which is located near Sapporo, Hokkaido.

St. John served in the Navy prior to his enlistment in the Army.

The 3,600 counties of the United States spend over a billion and a half dollars per year as they administer relief, build and maintain highways, provide schools, police and fire protection, hospitals, courts, libraries and recreational facilities.

Maine was admitted to the Union more than 100,000 women were employed by the nation's railroads during World War II.

A peacock screams.

Ag Grid Team Has One Date to Fill For Full Season

Late September Date Looms as Only Break In Schedule

With football season but little more than a month away, the Aggie grid team seems to be in position to use a little competition somewhere around September 20, Coach Beames indicated last week.

Set to open the season with East Central's Tigers here on September 18, no game has yet been closed for the following week, although several possibilities are still open for an attractive match.

Outside of that date, the Ags are set to go straight through to the season's end without a break. Bacon, not playing the full conference schedule but still keeping its date with the Ags, will be here on October 2.

Following the custom inaugurated last year, an Aggie home game will be on Thursday night, the schedule indicates, the only exception being the date with Tonkawa Mavs, who will be here on Friday, October 17.

Venezuela Visitor Likes This County

Johnston county had another booster this week after a visit from W. T. Miner, who is on vacation from his Texas Oil company job in Venezuela.

Miner, who is superintendent of the Caracas division for the Oil company, expressed hope that he could retire here at the end of his next two years of foreign service.

The Longer They Are, The Shorter The Looks, This Scribe Concludes

Hi Ed,

You have published all kinds of articles and surveys in your paper concerning this asking questions about that, so now I have come up with a little popular opinion, mostly my own, on a subject that has been given little attention and is causing a great deal of strain, eye-strain that is, on the part of the male population.

As this seems to be a time for changes, very little attention is given to anything, but there is one thing that seems to worry most of the male students on the campus; and that is the fact that girls' dresses are getting longer. Now this is quite a disappointment to all of a sudden they get four inches longer, and then years have been wasted.

Now get me straight, Ed, I ain't the kind a guy to stand on a street

What, No Mention Of Scanty Suits?

The old swimmin' hole, full of traditions and other things, has been visited frequently this summer by many seeking the cool flowing water and the sunny beach sands.

While it has been a temptation to all, to Jack Peitzer, James Prater, and Arthur Carter it has been a necessity, a paradise, and an insistent demand for their presence every day.

"Suit If You Must" Says "Abe"; And "Cue Ball" Heard

A suit can go a long way if it doesn't suit anybody. If you want one to go fast you must find somebody it suits.

Yes, sir, take "Cue Ball" Hill. He's quite a trader.

He traded a suit for a suit, and then he went through a long list of prospects trying to find one that the suit suited to the extent of a dollar 'n a half, dollar six bits, or up to three and a half. But no takers.

Finally he decides to take the suit to town and offer it to the junk man.

But "Abe" Echols has an eye for a suit that suits him as well as the next one. "Cue Ball" caught the appraising look in "Abe's" eye.

When these two business men got a deal that suited both, it was a "double or nothing" arrangement.

Now "Abe" got the suit that suits him pretty well, and "Cue Ball" got six bucks that used to belong to "Abe", and a big smile. "Abe" says about the deal that he didn't ask a good turn. He figures that even a quarter of a turn would have got him a suitable suit and all for nothing.

"Prof" Fraser Is Still Devoted To Camera Studies

Professor Glen Fraser, chemistry instructor at Murray for several years prior to the war, and who is now on the faculty of Panhandle A&M, Goodwill, is attaining recognition in photography, the Panhandle Collegian recounts.

Professor Fraser, remembered here as a camera enthusiast, is making use of German equipment brought from Europe by veteran students.

Murray's doors will be open again this fall.

With laughter, rejoicing and glee some old heads, some new ones, you'll soon learn them all.

So prepare yourself, study some, keep spirits free.

If you're in soon enough, even the line is all right.

And there's food and instruction, remember?

So let's all join hands, keeping faces all bright.

And be meeting once again in September.

PEW.

Liddell Shoots For Thirteenth Victory As Pro

Two-State Title Is Staked In El Paso Match With Valez

Mavin "Moow" Liddell, one of the Aggie all-time boxing greats, will take on Al Valez for the Texas light-heavy title in El Paso tomorrow night.

Liddell, turning "pro" after his discharge from the service, has won twelve scraps during the last year.

His meeting with Valez, officially recognized as champion in Texas and Kansas, stacks up as about his toughest test so far.

Panhandle Picks Watson To Coach

Nate Watson, one of the top hands in the Oklahoma A&M Cowboys grid machine of the early forties, will become assistant at Panhandle A&M Goodwill, this fall.

Watson will handle most of the football details, and will assist with the spring athletic program and with physical education classes.

The Panhandle school has been readmitted to the New Mexico Collegiate Athletic conference, effective this fall.

And Now Why Not A Movable Deadline?

A new device that will do away with the linotype, mats, boiler plate, and practically every other drawback of the printers trade is a recent announcement by the J. C. Higgins Company.

The new gadget will print the copy directly on a one-pound sheet of magnesium from a proportional spacing typewriter. Either rotary or flat bed presses may be used as now.

"The photographic nature of the process makes 'typographical errors quite impossible," they say. "The device, now being successfully used by a twelve-page Florida weekly.

It's Talk That's Cheap, Not Reading

What this country needs is not more but better libraries, concluded the American Librarians Association at its meeting recently in San Francisco.

The 7,500 public libraries now in existence might wisely be reduced to about 1,200 good ones, they conclude.

A per capita expenditure of \$1.00 is about the least that a desirable program could set up on, the association finds.

Massachusetts spends a little over one dollar per capita, while some states spend as low as four cents, a survey indicates. Thirty-three states now spend less than fifty cents on libraries.

Panhandle Gets Good Yield From Strawberry Frost

On an experimental plot of one and one-fifth acres, the agronomy department at Panhandle A&M produced 269 crates of strawberries during the past season.

This production was at the rate of 219 crates per acre, as compared with a state average of 90 crates per acre.

At current prices, this yield represents \$1,750 per acre gross income, the Panhandle Collegian calculates.

Summer Sheet Is Well-Turned Effort

Congratulations are due to the Panhandle Collegian for the current issue now at hand, which is all done well on a very fine quality of slick paper.

Composition, arrangement, news coverage, and features are all in keeping with the other details. It all represents a most deserving bit of work by Editor Bill Tomlinson and his staff.

Welcome to Murray ... and Tishomingo!



We are proud to have you as fellow citizens for the next few months, proud, too, that so many of you want to continue your education and have selected a fine school in which to study. We especially want to welcome those of you whose education was interrupted by the war and who are returning to complete your studies.

While here, make our home town your home town

We congratulate each of you, old and new, who have realized that education is one of the fundamental needs that war did not and could not change.



We want you to be a part of our community life; to worship in our churches, to participate in our community activities, to enjoy our recreational facilities.

We want to be your 'new home town' friends!

You'll always find a ready welcome anywhere in Tishomingo. Drop by any place in town, razz the proprietor (just like you would your favorite merchant back home), argue with him or say nice things to him. You'll always be welcome and we want you to feel at home every day you're here.



THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS, MERCHANTS, AND FIRMS CO-OPERATE IN WELCOMING YOU!

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COLLEGE PHARMACY
WASHITA LUMBER COMPANY
CAREY, LOMBARD YOUNG
AND COMPANY
TEXOMA ICE AND STORAGE
COMPANY
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THE JOHNSTON COUNTY
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TISHOMINGO MOTOR COMPANY
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EQUIPMENT CO.
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SUPPLIES
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HART'S ELECTRIC
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OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELEC-
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PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S
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STATION
ROBERT'S PLUMBING SHOP
REEVES INSURANCE AGENCY
THOMPSON THEATRE
TISHOMINGO ROTARY CLUB
STEVENSON'S
Just Off the Campus
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The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. XVIII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1947

NO. 1



Living up to its military tradition, the 46th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Mechanized, based on the campus and composed almost entirely of personnel connected with the school, contributed materially to the distinction attained by Oklahoma's own 4th division of being the only guard division sufficiently advanced in recruiting and training to undertake summer maneuvers.

Featured above during the summer encampment at Fort Sill is the unit, from left to right, front row: Raymond A. Kalk, Kenneth E. Day, Sherd D. Davis, Maj. E. Smith, Henry W. Penny, Aubrey A. Mitchell, Richard T. Morris, Kenneth K. Kiseburg, Jack D. O'Hara and A. E. Nichols.

CENTER ROW: Jack Rhea, Norman A. Cooney, Robert L. Hull, Bob Schultz, Bartley L. Coffey.

BACK ROW: Bill C. Garrett, Harold C. Charles, Jim C. West, Ralph Gray and Kenneth Knight.

TOP ROW: Bill C. Garrett, Harold C. Charles, Benjamin F. Coker, Sidney Beames, John H. Maher, Lawrence J. Roy, Henry H. Stirling, Robert R. Lehman, 1st Sgt., Capt. V. L. Auld, Lt. Chester L. Canode and Lt. Carl E. O'Bryan.

Four-Way Race on for Soph's Prexy

Classes to Elect in Thursday's Ballot

Four names were dropped in the hotly contested election for class president last Thursday. Final selection of all class officers is to be made by noon Thursday of this week.

Bill Sumpter, engineering, Tishomingo; George Heron, Aggie Cadet; Lee "Bunky" Scarborough, Commerce, Tishomingo; and Carl Lewis, commerce, Wilson, are all being urged as leader of the upperclassmen of the year.

Betty Aday, McAlester, Bill Austin, Beaver, and Bill Burris, Escalator, are up for class vice-president; and Putzy Lederwood, Mill Creek, or Mary Temple, Chickasha, will be secretary-treasurer.

Eight candidates are offered for the all-important Student Activity Council, from which the class is to select three. These commitments, together with a like number from the freshmen, class officers, and the faculty committee on student activities will direct all student activities for the year.

Filled for council posts for the sophs are: Dick Irons, Aggie, Hallett; Bill Penny, engineer, Fox; Mary Temple, A&S, Chickasha; Jack Palmer, engineering, Fox; Bill Austin, A&S, Beaver; Betty Aday, A&S, McAlester; Gene Evans, engineer, Weatherford; and Carol Lewis, Wilson.

If Rhythm Riles You, Get Ready, Say band Members

When There's Work to Do, They'll Tone it, Reporter Is Told

For an organization that doesn't have to be promoted to supply just the right atmosphere for the pep in Aggie spirit, we'd nominate you for approval, the Band.

The group, between 25 and 30 in number, and under the baton of Kenneth Rhea, have a reputation for whipping up a serving of "thunder" with less time and trouble than it takes a Home Ec gal to stir up a batch of biscuits.

After this week, they'll collaborate with other music departments in divisions and become the second "Greek organization" on the campus. Official symbol hasn't been announced.

Limited preview of fall activities (Continued on Page 4)

S. C. A. TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

The Student Christian Association will hold its first meeting of the year in the college auditorium tomorrow, September 24, at 6:30 p. m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Betty Aday, President.

Service in Guard Opens for All Men

Advantages Shown in Recruit Drive

There is a drive on to recruit Murray's guard unit, the 46th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, Mechanized, Captain V. L. Auld told the Tishomingo Rotary club last Tuesday.

Already well ahead of any other unit of the 46th in its recruiting, the unit still has several vacancies in both the enlisted and commissioned personnel.

Starting last Tuesday, every drill session of the unit is an "open house" for the general public, Captain Auld said.

Need Four Officers

"We have vacancies for four more commissioned officers and a lot of non-commissioned ratings are open in a number of specialties," Auld said.

Drill is each Tuesday in the Murray Armory. Enlisted men draw pay according to rank, privates being paid at a rate that amounts to about \$100.00 for a year of service.

With its present personnel, the unit has an annual pay roll of about \$6,000.00 per year. At full strength, this amount should be about \$14,000.00.

Officers will be commissioned from the enlisted ranks, as soon as they are qualified for commissions, Auld said.

Pete Alston Gets Back the Old Trough

State papers grinding out promulgations on the year's sports program recently had occasion to refer to "Pete Alston, photographer from Broken Bow."

Alston, who eleven years ago occupied the sanctum as editor of the Aggieite, is thus returning to his native hearth after several years of service with the Navy.

Following his graduation from Murray and Southeastern, he taught, coached, and directed public for schools in southeastern Oklahoma.

Frosh Ticket Full for All Offices

Twelve Seek Place on S. A. C. Council

Two names only were filed for the office of president of the freshmen class at the filing conference held after last Thursday's assembly.

Theron Price, an arts and science major from Lone Grove, and Max French, agriculture major of Fillmore are the pair from which the yearling classmen must select their leader for the year.

Other offices increased in popularity, judging by the number of candidates filed, three being put forward for vice-president, four for secretary-treasurer, and an even dozen being offered for posts on the Student Activity board.

More For Other Places

Bill Lyles, assist. from Caddo, Dick Duly, A&S, Tishomingo and Leslie Fisher, A&S from Mt. Washington, are up for vice president.

Jack Glenn, engineer from Wilson, James M. Williams, engineer from Tishomingo, Mary Sledge, commerce, Ardmore, and Mildred Rice, commercial maker, from Dickson, are offering as secretary-treasurer.

For the actively post, three to be selected, the class will choose from Mary Frances Massey, commerce, Ada; Dick Duly, Altha Beekham, HE, Altonka; J. R. Boring, commerce, Tishomingo; Hugh E. Roe, engineer, Dixon; Sonny Cargill, A&S, Milburn; Carl Foster, agriculture, Marietta; Forrest Brown, A&S, Lone Grove; Wayne Cantwell, agriculture, Roff; Don Tomlinson, HE, Broken Bow; Joyce Medlock, A&S, Milburn; or Betty Alston, A&S, Fillmore.

Grocer: Shall I draw the chicken for you, madam?

Young Bride: Thank you, no, your description is quite sufficient.

Now We're Back, And No Foolin' It's The Goal Diggers Here Again

Just as if a final, decisive stroke was necessary to drop the word "resumption" forever from all of the Campus activities and traditions, the "Goal Diggers" women's pep organization, sprang into life again last Monday.

Twenty-six new initiates answered the organization call, electing Betty Aday president and Alta Mae Wolf, secretary.

Miss Coville George, women's physical education director, got the meeting under way, and with Miss Marian Spain, Home Ec instructor, will sponsor the organization.

Popular Leaders in Charge

Billy Bills, sophomore, and Ray Don Tomlinson and Hanson Norris,

MORE COMPLETE, MORE CONVENIENT, IS GENERAL FEELING AS CLASSES SWING INTO WORK OF SCHOOL'S FORTIETH YEAR

Six New Members Start Work With Teaching Staff

Six new faculty members looked over their first crop of ambitious Aggies with the opening of class work two weeks ago. Engineering, industrial arts, vocal and instrumental music, modern language, and home economics each added reinforcements, and the sixth member is the resident nurse.

Mr. Howard Johnson, B. S. graduate from East Central, with some graduate work at Oklahoma A&M in industrial arts, is teaching classes in machine shop, welding, force and foundry. Eighteen years of experience as teacher in public schools and in machine shops, including national defense training and wartime construction work, has been Mr. Johnson's activity since his graduation.

Mrs. Margaret Hicks Phyfer, graduate of Hardin College, Southwestern Tech, and Oklahoma University, is teaching music. Member of the Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi, Eta Mu, and Phi Mu, Mrs. Phyfer is also a member of Oklahoma University's Concert band for several seasons. A native student of Solon Albert and Wilda Griffin, she has studied piano under Spenser Norton.

Mrs. Louise Sharp Trumbull, A. B. graduate of East Central with majors in piano and music and minors in English and Spanish, is teaching classes in English and English. Ten years of experience in public schools of Tishomingo, and Shawnee, are included in Mrs. Trumbull's experience.

Mrs. Eudora Courtney, School Nurse, completed nurse's training in Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pennsylvania, in 1945, and entered military service in 1944, serving 22 months.

Miss Marian Spain, Home Economics instructor, graduated from Oklahoma A&M College, with a major in Household Arts and Costume Designing, class of 1947.

Spain was a member of the symphonic choir on the A&M Campus, and with an art minor, a course in art she is offering here for the first time. It is increasing in popularity.

Mr. Harold J. Winburn, B. S. graduate of Eastern Kentucky State, entered military service immediately upon graduation, and spent four years in the South Pacific. This is his first opportunity to practice the profession for which he was educated. "I particularly like the set-up we have here, and I hope we may continue to make improvements," said Winburn.

One Pacific-based Seabee outfit during the war sponsored a series of monthly "dood" housekeeping" prizes. The outstanding tent for the month was selected in each of the construction battalion's five company areas. The prize of \$5 for each man in the winning tent came out of the battalion's welfare fund.

Librarian Announces Rules for Book Check

1. Books from general circulation list may be withdrawn for one week. May be rechecked for an 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 4:00 p. m. daily.
3. Reserved books may be checked on or after 1:00 p. m. on Fridays for use over the weekend.
4. All reserved books are due by 4:00 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 out.
6. A charge of fifteen cents will be made for each day over one week that reserved books are kept over time.
7. The Library will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 12:00, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. on all school days.

New Space Ready for Work and Play

New Courses In

The matter of taking over new space, and of adjusting to a new class schedule comes as a matter of course, if one can judge by the way classes have swung into the school's fortieth year of work.

So naturally has the readjustment taken place, and so compactly has the space been filled, that about the only matter of conjecture left is what the condition might have been without the added space.

But with an entirely new frame class room building to take care of agriculture and part of the engineering classes, and several other temporary class rooms fitted up elsewhere, there still remains the annual matter of over-crowded sections.

Special sections, in particular, had to make early provisions for additional sections, as those originally scheduled filled beyond all meter and bounds.

Ministers Bring Welcome At Year's First Assembly

On last Thursday, the re-fitted Auditorium rang with the first student assembly of the year. It was the first school use of the auditorium since it was restored to its original dimensions. What has been class room No. 240, for several years is now back to part of the school auditorium.

The occasion Thursday was the first assembly of the year, and it came ministers of the various churches in Tishomingo, extending their greetings and inviting the students to participate in their church services.

President Murray spoke briefly, urging that students do attend church, and also pointing out that the regularly scheduled assemblies were "for, of, and by" the students.

M-Club Gets Busy With Year's Plans

Co-Ed Members Sit In on First Session

Twenty-five members of the "M" Club met Wednesday night, September 10, to make plans for the club activities for the year.

Officers for the club, elected last spring, include Roy D. Irons, president, Eddie McKinney, vice-president, and Paul Harris, secretary-treasurer. McKinney was the only member of the official family who did not answer the first call.

Included in the club membership were four returning Aggieites, who qualified last year, Marie Taylor, Nina Ruth Harris, qualified as the first co-ed members to participate in official matters of the athletes' club.

Honor tickets for all qualifying letter winners should be along soon, Coach Beames has been assured. Aggie awards were received last Friday.

Here's Our Best To E. S. 'c News Sheet

The East Central Journal, official publication of the Aggie teachers college and a perennial winner of awards for all-round excellence in its association, had itself a birthday this summer, the twenty-sixth.

Issued occasionally only at its founding under the name of "East Centralite", the paper assumed its present name in August, 1921, and has not missed a scheduled issue since.

New Math Section

Mathematics also, still not referred to generally as "populus" yet is in the general requirements of study programs which students are electing enough so that additional sections were added there.

In all engineering "ab" courses, steadily increasing in demand for several years, and this year with considerable new equipment and an additional instructor, has had a problem of re-sectioning courses and now-falling hours in order for all courses to get in the desired work.

Agriculture classes, carefully checked against laboratory facilities for size of class groups, has all sections full, and in some cases, shifts have been made to alternate courses.

Aggie Majors Come Back

And of note also in the agriculture majors is the relatively high ratio of sophomore students.

Agriculture education, like the other technical courses, has had an upward trend of recent years, and the number of transfers and drop outs at the end of the first year has been fairly proportionate with that of other departments.

But this year presents an unusual feature there, in that the sophomore enrollment in agriculture is more nearly the same as was the freshman enrollment of last semester than has been observed in any department in quite a while.

Less Roving

But, for the additional space, and other changes, we find students and faculty members alike, are finding occasions for favorable comment.

One faculty member was heard to speak happily of "my room," and adding the explanation that during one term he had met classes in four different rooms during the course of a day, and during the week he was scheduled in eleven different rooms. Now his classes all meet in the same room.

And the recreational rooms, particularly the one in Fulton Hall, several informal campus affairs, several informal campus affairs, particularly a short hop after the football game, and there is no doubt that it will increase in usefulness and in the appreciation of the students.

Missed And Gladly

And of minor importance but still relieving a thing that veteran students are quite willing to do without, they say, is the lack of the interminable lines that have always gone with the process of getting enrolled.

Most comment on that feature came from veteran students, enrolling for third and fourth semesters.

Whether it was the new simplified single-line system, relieving the chief clerk of the tedium of adding, checking and enumerating, or (Continued on Page 4)

The Aggelite

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928
Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription—Fifty Cents (50¢) Per Semester)

Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936, at the post office at Tahomah, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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.

THE STAFF

H. W. Penny	Editor
Pascal Weeks	Business Manager
Fatsy Ledgerwood	Campus Editor
A. D. Dalton	Faculty Sponsor
Martha Jones	Circulation Manager

HELLO! LET'S ALL MEET—

About the first thing people do when they start to get up the ladder of culture and refinement is to insist on a formal introduction by some mutual friend before they recognize any new acquaintances. It is an excellent idea, of course, and especially in these days, for now you just can't be too careful around strangers.

But now just what about that here on this campus? It still works the same way, don't get us wrong on any of the fine conventions of etiquette, but how're you going to manage it? Want us to help? O. K., here we go!

You, and you, Eddie Ag and Miss Callie Co-ed, meet all these guys next to you and around you. They're here for the same general purpose that you are, and have about the same likes and dislikes. Officially accredited high school principals and superintendents have certified that they were gentlemen and ladies in every way worthy of knowing. That's exactly how they got to this college in the first place—just like you did.

So, now that you're formally introduced, why not acknowledge an end to the need for formalities, and be friendly?

SIGNIFICANCE OF EDUCATION—

(By Pascal Weeks)

It isn't too hard to visualize the significance of an education. But, however weak your desires may be, your attention should be directed forward, and not backward. The past may be dark, morose, or full of a promise of things that have since failed to come about, but the future is yet yours. Make of it what you can. "You know what you are, but know not what you can be."

Whether you are intent on becoming a doctor, banker, lawyer, carpenter, merchant or plumber, you must qualify yourself. Qualification is not easy—the easier way too frequently is to attempt without qualifications—but it is highly important now that preparation be thorough. The more efficient the individual, the more permanent the position he may have. How permanent is your job now? What are the chances of promotion? Is your employer satisfied with your proficiency, or does he regard you as a temporary fill-in, to be replaced as soon as a more efficient workman can be obtained?

Too many forget the opportunity to educate themselves, either by private tutor, self-education, or by attending college, university, or trade school. Perhaps none of us will be so fortunate in the future in finding so many "vacated positions."

In training, there is nothing to lose, and everything to achieve. Just how important is education? It is merely a degree? Is it recognition as a part of an institution of higher learning?

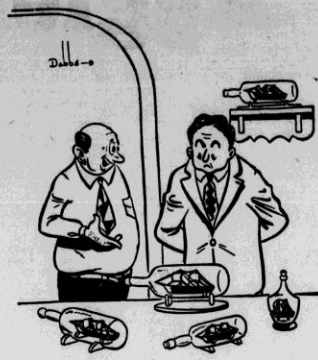
Rather, it's learning the thing, then applying the learning effectively. Great educators have been directly instrumental in making every nation great that has ever had that recognition.

The power of the author, the poet, the essayist, the journalist, is hailed as a great gift; but they are all the result of years of study, and countless disappointments, before their fame is established.

Is the toil and trouble worth while? Do the results ever justify the hours of daily study? Nothing is free except enchantment, illusions, and gifts. For all the rest it takes work, and more work.

It takes an educated and efficient person to hold a job, no matter what it is.

"When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all."



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"My brother and I do it. I empty the bottles and he puts the ships in!"

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggelite Sept. 21, 1947)
Jodie Clark, president of the Murray Former Students Association, announced a drive for a more active and larger paid-up membership in the Association.

Four new instructors had just joined the faculty. Mr. Edwin Baker, English, Miss Marietta Byrler, home economics, Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, commerce, and Miss Abigail Murphy, social science, were the new members.

The Carnegie Foundation announced a gift of \$3,000.00 to the Murray Library, to be spent during a four-year period. One thousand new books had already been received from the fund.

Edward Strunk, engineering sophomore from Henryetta, was elected president of Phi Theta Kappa.

J. R. McKinley, sports editor of the Daily Ardmoreite, was a campus visitor. McKinley had been sports editor of the Aggelite during his student days here.

The Murray band, with Director Homer Courtwright leading the effort, were driving for means to make a trip to Altus with the football team.

The Aggies had already won themselves a football game. A couple of rookies on the Murray squad, Bill Gaitner and Abe Logue, had worked a successful pass in the last minute to beat OBU 6-0.

The Aggies were preparing to open the home season with the East Central Tigers.

"Peck" Martin and Jack Covington were recent Aggie graduates due to return with the opposing Tigers in the game.

A filler item recounts that of other former Aggies doing well elsewhere. E. J. "Mule Dobbe" was making the grade at ACM; Ed Alsup and "Stimpy" Rice were at Texas School of Mines.

Secretary Lee K. Anderson of the state high school association had gathered the coaches and officials of this area on the campus for an interpretation of the new rules.

An addition was being made to the school shops building—the addition in question being the present PX.

Euel Hicks Steps Up At Cobb School

Euel Hicks, Murray graduate of 1928, is superintendent of the Cobb Consolidated schools this year, moving up from the principalship of Ashland, where he has been since leaving the Service.

Smith Directs Grid For Crooked Oak Team

J. J. Smith, Aggie class of '34, is again at the helm of football in the Crooked Oak Schools, Oklahoma City System.

We See On . . . THE WASHLINE

With so many incoming fresh and returning sophs, night life hereabouts is just too-oo—something it would appear that Betty Henry, of Pawnee, and Frances Packnett, of Muskogee are doing OK. Fran isn't playing party-cake this year, but Bet has to be asked twice, eh, Cheryl?

Couldn't say just now whether its popularity or just the general lack of femininity on the campus that's causing Betty Fulton residents to get such a rush. Tom is back and paying proper attention to Sally, so its our guess she won't be after Slim for quite a while.

"Get your hat off, and don't smoke in here," says a familiar voice. Dick and Sue are seldom seen parted.

Heard somebody say Jim Byron should be more careful with that portable radio when he's kissing that gal good-night.

Gene is around Betty Fulton a lot. Must be something on his mind. Bully Norman and that World number are good snake dancers. Since Wednesday night testimonials are pouring in.

They tell me that betting is bad thing. You can lose 'em in clusters of six, can't you "Killers"?

Can't tell yet whether it's a torch or an ordinary clear "rarity" Eliot is carrying around.

Has K. Ellidge out Dink out altogether?

Her name is Evelyn, in case you're interested, B. Curtis.

Campus Currier is becoming quite a spot.

You know, that's where Sally went for shorts, and Dee puts bugs down everybody's neck.

Molly and Van are still very definitely that-a-way, and it looks as if there's a tendency for a lot more to go so.

I'm told that Marie and Knutson are quite the graceful dancers.

Soph's vice president race ought to be quite warm, with Bill and Betty opposing each other.

There's more, but there's also a dead line. Come to think of it, there's also dead-wood. We'll get it on you if you don't watch out.

Austin Finley Is Wright City Supt.

Austin Finley, Class of '38, took over the reins of the Wright City schools at the opening of the summer session.

Finley, before and after the war a teacher in the McCurtain county schools, was promoted to his present position from the principalship of Wright City high school.

Simon Parker Returns To Hugo High Coaching
Simon Parker, Aggie star of '32 and '33, is back on the job with the Hugo Buffaloes, after a leave of several years for military service. Parker, who went to Hugo in the mid-thirties, kept the Klamchli conference pretty well in hand, year in and out.

Dr. Edward F. Taylor Dies At Family Home In Maysville

A 47 year-old retired country doctor, Edward F. Taylor, for 25 years physician and friend to farmers in the Maysville area, died Wednesday in a city rest home.

The mild-mannered, bespectacled little man with the black derby hat and flowing mustache confined his practice to farmers because "they need me the most. I wouldn't move to the city for the best practice in town."

Though a country doctor, Dr. Taylor prided himself on keeping up with medical developments. During his 25 years as an Oklahoma doctor, he never missed a medical meeting here, always sitting quietly in a corner, his derby perched precariously on his knees.

Payments were not always forthcoming. "Sure," he once remarked to a friend, "I've taken a chicken or a side of ham instead. Sometimes they give them the chicken or ham myself."

A native of Bumpus Hills, Tenn., Dr. Taylor was graduated from the University of Tennessee medical school in 1909. He immediately came to Oklahoma, and practiced successfully in Clinton, Antlers, and Clartia.

In 1924, he moved to Maysville and practiced until his retirement in 1944. He was former president of the Garvin County Medical Association.

The doctor is survived by his wife, Edna, Maysville; one daughter, Marguerite Blackford, northeast of the city; six sons, Henry, Bolse, Idaho; Thomas, Wewoka; Charles 3201 NW 24; Dr. Robert L., 2408 NW 14, and Harvey 171 NW 7; one sister, Ethel Harris, Murray, Ky.; one brother, Winfred, Hopkinsville, Ky., and 11 grandchildren.

Services were at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Maysville Methodist church. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery here. Arrangements were by the Stufflebean funeral home, Pauls Valley—Oklahoma City Times.

Among the faculty and former students of the Murray State School, Doctor Taylor was undoubtedly the most widely and favorably known citizen of the state whose only connection with the school was that of a patron.

Forming an acquaintance here shortly after the school was established, he kept it alive by occasional contacts and innumerable considerate acts.

Of the surviving children mentioned above, five are graduates of the school, and one of them, Thomas G., was for ten years on the instructional staff.

Twirling Baton Is Easy, Says Rhea

"Once you get the baton started to whirling with the proper rhythm and touch, it does all the work itself," Band Director Kenneth Rhea tells his class of twirlers.

But even if the baton does all the work, it is the oft-expressed opinion of the enthusiastic ring of sterner and less costly "auditors" of the lessons, that it does sometimes make a lot of difference who is attached to the middle of the baton while it works.

Nine Study Art
At any rate, the class for twirlers is doing famously, by unanimous consent, with nine "pupils" working steadily and rhythmically.

It is also the unanimous judgment that if it came to selecting one of these to lead Ag parades, we'd do just what Director Rhea is planning to do—put the whole nine of 'em out front, and leave the rest to the batons.

Qualifying baton-setters-to-work include A. Lorraine Case, Mary K. Williams, Frances Packnett, Sallie Sills, Nina Ruth Harris, Alice Bigwood, Juanita Lavers, and Mildred Dale.

English, social sciences, commerce, and industrial arts departments were fields in which the new instructors were assigned. This brings the Ada college faculty to 92 members.

English Prof. Define the word "matrimony."
Stude: That's not a word. That's a sentence.

Engineers "Get there First" Again

True to the tradition of trail-blazers, road-builders here will breakers, the Murray Engineers' club reports the first business session of any of the campus organizations, an informal session on the very first evening of school, September 10.

Thirty-four members-elect answered the first call of sponsors and club leaders for the take-off. Final selection of club officers is set for a meeting tomorrow night in the physics laboratory rooms.

Prof. Lee Harbinger, sponsor, is being assisted this year by Professors Johnson and Wilburn, of the industrial arts faculty. Plans for field and inspection trips will be taken up immediately after the organization details are disposed of, leaders say.

There Will, Too, Be Basket Ball, Chants Veteran Aggettes

With plans for this and that by everybody, there is one determined group on the campus that is already set. In fact, you get the idea that the plan has been agreed upon since last year some time.

It's the returning Aggie from last year's girls' basket ball squad. On the campus already from last year's squad are four—letter-men we know that looks odd, but who do you call 'em?

Comes the season, and they're going to play again, they say. Nina Ruth Harris, Reba Taylor, Alta Mae Wolfe, and Alice Bigwood are the hold-overs from last season's popular aggregation.

Meanwhile, women's phys ed students are "readying up" with calisthenics, folk dancing, and soft ball.

Orchestra Man Or Fiddler, You Can Play With These

Students who can play a little, want someone to play with, or have always had the urge but never got to try some kind of stringed instrument may find what they are looking for at 11:00 MWF, Band Director Rhea pointed out recently.

Interested members are already meeting regularly, as it is hoped to develop an orchestra. Mr. Rhea said just now there is a more particular need for violinists.

A few instruments are available, and the instruction is free. Lessons are available on any range of previous ability. Beginners will be given all possible help to advance as fast as possible.

Kathleen Pextor Weds Okla. Cityan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pexton of Tahomah announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Lenace, to H. Earl Woodrow of Oklahoma City, on September 3, in the home of the bride's parents.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woodrow, and Miss Doris Woodrow, of Oklahoma City, and parents and friends of the bride.

Mrs. Woodrow is a graduate of Tahomah High School and the Murray State School, Class of '45. She is employed with the Veteran's Administration, Oklahoma City.

Mr. Woodrow, who served with the Army Air Corps during the war, is still associated with the Air Corps, being a part of the civilian personnel now employed at Tinker Field.

After a short trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home at 914 North Braze, Oklahoma City.

Ex-Aggie Band Man Hears Call Again

Pat Malloy, class of '36, was among the old timers on the sidelines last Thursday.

Malloy, remembered on the campus as an enthusiastic band man, is now teaching there here. After several years in the Service, then with the Veterans Employment in McAlester, he has moved over to direct music and recreation in the Oklahoma State Prison.

Through Glass . .

All who believe this is not going to be a banner sports year in general may signify it by a rising vote.

We may be the swallow that didn't make a summer, but look at Thursday night, just as an instance.

East Central has always been a popular match here, it is true, but who ever saw such a crowd here before?

Looks like everybody is expecting a big year, or else they've got their rooting over to the season and will now relax.

From what the experts say of the Ags they do draw well for a second division outfit.

Know what we mean? Pressman experts have the JC flag race this season as being a dog fight between Cameron and Northeastern, with Connors possibly holding the difference.

Rest of the field is not expected to make much trouble, the Ags being relegated to about sixth place, by general vote.

In order to avoid arguments, and maybe bolster a falling reputation as a hard-headed realist, we'll concur for the moment in the ratings.

Cameron is generally good, we know, and Northeastern, tough enough last year, is bulging with lettermen to start on, seventeen in fact are taking their second start under Coach Robinson.

That's several times what any other club, notably your Ags, can say in that respect.

Cameron hasn't lost any time in putting one of the better senior loop clubs in its place, that 20-6 drubbing of Southwestern being a notable instance.

But we should have our moments, to say the least of it.

Our hopeful farm hands indicated Thursday that they are not to be intimidated by a tough looking assignment, nor do they show much tendency to buckle under the actual pressure.

There are some pretty stout hearts beating 'neath those blue jackets, as the poet sayeth.

A pitching-catching combination such as Bill Ayres, Elmer Massey, Sid Beames, Paul Hardee and other #4s look like a lot of paragon on this little old acreage.

Or for that matter, take the other known quantities in the Ag corral, Tom Walker, Ken Krall, R. L. Norman, or J. T. Elliott. They never met 'em bigger and tougher all last year than the Tigers were Thursday, and they never gave better accounts of themselves.

And, something about that whole show would let you know that others were contributing their bit.

Railbirds' eyes didn't miss John Rackley, Paul Kerly, Hank Shaneyfelt, or Bill McKenzie, to mention a few who showed notable promise of being all right for our side.

Or on deeper in the newground if you're looking for promising production, Hal Arnold, Gene Evans, James Wilson, Stacey Howell, Jimmy Byran, Gwin Williams, Flake Griffin, or Paul Harris.

Whatever else you may say about these lads or where they're going to wind up the season, they showed some of what the fans want to see.

Maybe they can be run over once in a while, but they show no inclination to be pushed around.

Out yonder, it's going to be Notre Dame for the national title, says the Williamson system. That's usually a safe bet under any system.

In the Big Ten, Michigan; the Big Six, Kansas or Oklahoma, most likely Kansas; Missouri Valley, Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M, maybe Tulsa they think; in the Southwest, Rice, with Southern Methodist pushing.

Slight rule changes for the season, designed to speed up the game, they hope, is took two and three-quarter hours for the Ag-Tigers to get in their sixty minutes of heaving and hauling.

Aggies Have Week To Prepare For Indians; Drop Tough Opener

Hold Tigers To One-Point Margin

Out of their grumbling opener with the Tigers with no damage more serious than a one-point deficit in a 7-6 score, the Aggies are spending this week in preparation for the trials that loom ahead.

Thursday of next week they pry the lid off the JC season with the ever-tough Red Raiders from Boone.

Not too much is known about the Indians' strength this season, but their new coach, Glenn Moore, re-works the team from his playing days operated in the type of play the Indians use, can be counted on to show plenty.

With the Indians will be at least five veterans who still have recollections of what happened here a year ago, when the Indians dropped a close one which they and every other impartial observer thought they might have won.

They'll have things to do to the Aggies, and it looks like a busy evening for the homebats.

Tigers Are Tough
But in the opener, the Ags displayed plenty of that stuff the fans are willing to see more of.

It was the kind of game situation as a hard-headed realist, we'll concur for the moment in the ratings. Cameron is generally good, we know, and Northeastern, tough enough last year, is bulging with lettermen to start on, seventeen in fact are taking their second start under Coach Robinson.

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the Ags were saved on several occasions when it wavered or broke momentarily of its own momentum.

Four times the ball eluded a Tiger grip, and each time an alert Aggie covered it for a "save." Eleven times, the Tiger sharpshooters let fly with passes, and twice only did they connect for keeps.

Score In First Half
Alert Aggie defenders gathered in three Tiger passing attempts for saving interceptions.

The scoring was all disposed of in the first half. Taking the opening kick-off, the Tigers promptly reeled off four first downs to march to the overpowered Ag's fifteen.

At that point a Tiger back contributed the first saving fumble, and Game Captain Elmer Massey promptly covered for the Ags, giving Bill Ayres time to boot the ball out to midfield.

Regaining possession shortly thereafter on another Tiger fumble, the Ags proceeded to the supreme delight of everybody living south of the Franks Oil Field to let loose a sixty-yard scoring drive.

Ag Passing Stands Out
Tom Walker breezed through for twelve; the Tigers drew a fifteen penalty; Ayres hit Sid Beames with an 18-yard pass. A couple of short thrusts by Walker and Hardee moved in to the three, from where Walker slipped over for the Ag counter. The conversion attempt was slapped nigh and far away.

For the next twenty-six minutes, the Ags enjoyed that six-point lead, although the Tigers amassed a total of nine first downs in their attempt to even the thing up.

As the half wore to a close, fan hope of carrying the advantage

into the intermission began to mount, but momentarily.

Extra Point Decides
The Tigers connected with their first pass, good for fifteen. The Ags drew their first 15-yard penalty, Big DeMoss pulled the Ag defenders in with a couple of hard line plunges, then circled end for the counter. Crowley split the up-right with his kick, and the Ags were behind by a point.

The second half was a virtual replica of the first except that there was no scoring.

Tiger power continued to roll, accounting for 8 more first downs, but Aggie defense did not permit any serious scoring threat.

On the other hand the amazing Ag finishers took the situation in hand and scared the living daylights out of the living Tigers with a scoring thrust of their own, as the game was closing.

Ayres to Hardee for fifteen; to Beames for 20; again to Beames for 15, and there the Ags were on the started Tiger threshold, three yards away.

Ag Fumble One
At that untimely moment, however, the Ags uncorked their only miscalculation of the evening, the ball squirming free from an eager Ag back and landing in a Tiger's clutches.

But the threat didn't exactly die for that. Ag forwards swarmed on the Tiger punt, knocking it into the end zone and promptly covering it for what looked like another score.

But officials observed that the Ags were a bit premature in their movements, the ball being returned to the Tigers, five yards out. From there, the Tigers were moving out slowly as the final gun sounded.

Record Crowd Sees It
Statistically, the story is about the same. The Tigers got 17 first downs to the Ags 6. Tigers were

Home Coming Will Be Aggie - Mav

Ever-Popular Match Plays for Old Grads

With the air full of the spirit of grid competition that has been and is yet to be, Aggie supporters are already casting speculative eyes ahead to the Tonkawa Mavericks, who are to be the Ag Home Coming opposition, October 17.

The Mavericks, even at their worst still a colorful bunch of grid backbones, are rated on pre-season form as being a long ways from

penalized 13 times for an even 100 yards, and the Ags 7 for 55; 2 of 11 Tiger passes connected for 28 yards. Ags hit 9 of 16 tosses for 108 yards. Tigers lost the ball four times on fumbles, Aggies once.

And another item dear to the heart of statisticians. Nobody claims ever to have seen a larger crowd on Murray field for any occasion.

Not a vacant seat could be located in either stand, and cars completely ringed the field, in many places two deep.

Several hundred enthusiastic Tiger rooters followed their team down and left happy.

their worst this season. As a matter of fact, nobody will be much surprised if Coach Harold Piper brings his hard down the chute ahead of 22b pack, some November.

Even To Start On
But at present, if there is such a thing as two clubs rating even, the Ags and the Mavs ought to be it.

Playing last season to a 7-7 tie, with each club feeling itself lucky to avert defeat, and then finishing the conference race on even terms, each club this year will have six lettermen from last year to take their second fling at each other.

Each reports substantially the same size aggregation of replacements as the barrier goes up on this year's conference rodeo.


The only difference noticeable, if it's worth noticing, is that the Mav veterans are concentrated in one line on hand, while the Ag veterans are evenly divided between the forwards and backs.

Davenport Takes Job As Duncan Head Coach
Johnny Davenport, former Murray and East Central grid luminary, who has been first assistant to Billy Stamps at Duncan, took over the head man's job this fall when Stamps went to Cameron Aggies.

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Lynn's Furniture Store



WATCH THOSE AGGIES GO!
Home Games, 1947
Thursday, October 2, 8:00 p. m., Boone Indians *
Friday, October 17, 8:00 p. m., Tonkawa Mavericks *
Thursday, October 30, 8:00 p. m., Southeastern Savages
Thursday, November 6, 8:00 p. m., Connors Aggies *
* Junior Collegiate Conference Game
Before The Game—After It, You'll Meet Your Friends at
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Agent Room 119 Haskell Lucas

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C W Shoe 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.
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A Phone Call Brings Us On the Run!
C & J Taxi Service
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L & L Laundry
For best in Laundry Work
Pickup and Delivery at Stephenson's College Corner

Murray B Goes Down In Opener 13 to 0

The Murray B team played the Ardmore Tigers Friday night. Displaying a fine running and passing attack in the first few minutes of the game the Aggies got down to the Tiger's ten yard line, on the fourth down the Tigers recovered the Aggie fumble. That was as close as the Aggies got to the score mark.

In the final minutes of the game the Aggies took to the air and marched all the way down to the 10 yard line as the game ended.

Johnson and Rickett were outstanding in the Murray backfield. Johnson completing four of 11 passes for 75 yards, Rickett gaining 40 yards on the ground in addition to recovering several fumbles and blocking an Ardmore punt.

The Statistics

	Ard. Murray B	
First downs	12	8
Rushing	9	4
Passing	3	4
Gained Rushing	195	37
Lost Rushing	14	37
Passes tried	11	13
Passes Comp.	4	4
Yards	75	53
Yards per pass	3 for 98	4 for 135
Fumbles	1	3
Penalties	3 for 13	2 for 20
Op. numb. rec.	2	3

College

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Prop. Ex. Aggie

Hi, Aggies!
Carl Garland

If Rhythm—

(Continued from Page 2) calls for first showing of the marching band on Murray field when the Aggies play Masons October 2. The half-time parade features, incidentally, eight majorettes and Miss Betty Howell, drum major.

And, also high lighting annual Homecoming activities, a 10-piece student dance band will set the pace at the Homecoming dance after the Aggie-Northern game here November 17. Rehearsals are tentatively set to begin this week, Ribes said.

A picnic sponsored by the Music Department, Mrs. Physter and Mr. Ribes directors, will be held within the next two weeks for official launching of the musical organization, and possibly other students interested in band or mixed chorus.

Carl Buck Back With Fox Eleven

Among the many former Aggie greats who are picking up the threads of a war-interrupted career is Carl Buck, athletic director at Fox.

Buck, who stepped up to direct the Fox schools during the war, returned to his former duties with the opening of the fall term.

Cameron Selects Two Team Leaders

The Cameron J. C. grid kings split honors between the fore and aft in selecting team leaders for season, selecting a line man and a back as co-captains for the year.

Mark Netherton, center, and Leonard Logan, quarterback, both lettermen, were named at a squad election held on the eve of season opening.

This Could Be Where Very Good Gets Better

Mahlon "Doc" Bennett, former Tish High and Aggie boxing star, who completed a degree at East Central last spring has taken over the coaching job at Dundee.

That Carter county school, long a center for the classiest amateur boxing in this section, should not lose any prestige with Bennett to show them how.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bridges (Lee Neil Wolfe) Class of '34, were among the early arrivals for last Thursday's foot ball game.

Thomas Baxter, '35, is starting his sixth year as Superintendent of the Graham schools. A recently completed building program gives the Carter county school one of the best plants anywhere.

New Space

(Continued from Page 3) whether it was improvement in the method of hustling the lines through, the long waits were agreeably lacking this time, it seemed.

As a matter of fact, the longest lines observed at any given time seemed to have been those waiting to check schedules with departmental advisers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart are the parents of a 7½ pound daughter, named Mary Helen, born at Sulphur September 15. Mrs. Stewart is the former Wilrene (Bill) Nichols, class of '44.

During the invasion of the Marianas group, one of the Navy's Seabees went hunting for chicken eggs. Returning with 13 of them clutched lightly to his chest, he ran into a Jap-hunting Marine patrol as it began spraying the bushes with automatic fire. The Seabee hit the deck—hard.

Result: 13 "shell"bursts. Henry G. Hammerly, formerly a carpenter's mate, second class, in the Navy's Seabees, is constantly reminded of his wartime association with his fighter-builder buddies and the Seabee motto, "Can, N. D."

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

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Golden Krust Bread — Cookies — Cakes Pies and Pastries. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—

Tishomingo Bakery

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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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The Aggieite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUE.-DAY, OCTOBER 7, 1947

NO. 2

VOLUME NO. XVIII

Homing Coming Plans Take Color Over Campus

Many Happy Is The Least Wish

When it comes to friendly cooperation, you just can't beat an Aggie, any way you try. This year's crop in particular has never been surpassed in those little considerate acts that make friendship team play.

You take this matter of picking a birth day to celebrate, just as an instance.

Of thirty-five good Aggies who have selected an October birth day to celebrate the whole bunch of them thoughtfully passed up Home Coming Day. We'll have no counter-attractions when the old crowd come to see us!

Because of that and a million other fine traits, let us be the first to congratulate these Aggs, and to help celebrate their selected days as may be most appropriate.

Already, on the first there were three: Arthur Neal Askew, Lawrence Felix Roy, and Clarence Ellis Watson.

On the second (That was Red Raider day, remember) Billy Eugene Martin got a year older, and he celebrated with a neat spot of skipping with that old pig-skin!

On the third, Tommie Wilburn Crowell; the seventh Jack Morse; the ninth, Fern Tipton and Bob Little; the tenth, James Jackson;

Then on the 12th, Ken Day; the 14th, Carl Mackey; the 15th, Doris Crockett and Bill Green; the 16th John Shawnego and Flake Griffin.

(On the 17th HOME COMING) On the 18th, Sterling Talley and Manly Lavers; on the 20th, Richard Morris and Charles Brooks; on the 20th Morris and Norris Scott and Robert Harris; the 22nd, Hugh Roe; the 23rd, Lavern Roach; the 24th Tommy Craighed.

Two more on the 25th, Betty Crabtree and Jack Pruitt; the 26th Jesse Cherry; the 28th, Gene Pardue, William L. Moore and James E. Arnold.

For the 29th, Sally Sills; on the 30th Alta Mae Wolfe (Good days for Aggettes) and barfy getting in on the monthly celebrations a pair that shouldn't be left out of anything worth while, Bob Frederick and Don J. Moore.

And, too, there aren't any the same age, except the Scott brothers. Ages range from 26 to 17. Guess who's?

"It It's A Parade Follow Us," Say Home Ec Clubbers

The Home Economics Club scores another first in filing a definite entry of a club float for the Home Coming parade.

A five-member committee, consisting of Irene Wallace, Dixie Kite, Mary Sue Ebbas, Lela Mae Shipp, and Margaret Maher, was named to arrange the float at a meeting last week. Club colors are Purple and Gold.

And looking beyond that, a Dog Patch supper will be spread for members as a wind-up for Dixie Hawkins Day.

Selection of a club motto, and further arrangements for information about affiliation with the national home economics clubs were other items of the last club meeting, September 30.

Central Campus Has Opening Rush

First day enrollment at Central State College broke a ten-year record. Final count on the early arrivals showed that 624 had cleared all lines on that one day.

Git Going Abner, Daisy Mae'll Ketch You If You Don't Watch Out

The fact that there are about three Abners for every Daisy Mae on the campus isn't going to affect suitable observance of Dixie Hawkins day, if the froth have their way about it.

They're a-going to chase that broganned blob of bashfulness just for the gods of the order, it was decided at a recent class meeting. The exact date is yet to be set. And the proposition was not de-

Band, Pepsters Get Going; Plan Trips With Team

Stunt Routine Gets Big Hand; More and Better Promised

Something new and different flashed on the eyes of Aggie fans last Thursday night when eight high-stepping majorettes twirled and flashed their batons in unison with Drum Major Betty Howell as she led the band in the two-period parade.

For the first time of the current season, the band, mixed chorus and pep clubs put in their appearance at half time.

High light of Thursday's demonstrations was the formation of a living watch dial, complete with hands and figures. As hands moved to indicate various hours, the band biozoned forth the time with appropriate tunes.

Plans are under way for the band to follow the Aggie team on at least a few of their foreign trips. To McMaster this week and to Lawton on the 24th being trips especially pointed for.

Directing the musical activities and coaching the stunts are music directors Kenneth Rhes and Mrs. Pfyfer.

The entire department is alive with plans to give fans and the school something enjoyable in the way of entertainment.

Poetry League to Conduct Contest

Cash Awards Will Go To State's Best

Campus poets will have their chance at state and national recognition, plus a tidy bit of ready cash, through contests conducted by the Oklahoma Poetry Society this year.

Entries in the state-wide contests may be submitted by any college student at any time prior to December 10.

The contest, directed by Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates, College Contest Chairman, of Southeastern College, Durant, will be sponsored on the Murray campus by the Aggieite.

Fifty Lines Limit
The entrant may select his own subject, and may enter a single subject, or a collection of verses, the only limitation being that total entries shall not exceed fifty lines.

Winner of first place in the state will receive \$10.00 with a \$5.00 award going to the runner-up, and a Poetry Society anthology to third place winner.

Details of preparation and arrangement of entries are available at the Aggieite office. Entries may be filed now, and succeeding compositions may be filed replacing the first, if presented before the dead line, December 10.

We're Very Sorry Mr. Kirkpatrick

In our haste to get the first issue assembled we failed to include the advertisement of Kirk's Cafe among those of the other highly appreciated business houses who conveyed their greetings through our columns.

Mr. Glenn Kirkpatrick, proprietor of the cafe, is certainly entitled to be remembered by all loyal Aggies as among the foremost well-wishers. The fact that his expression did not come on time along with the rest is due entirely to our oversight.

Two-Week Break Is New Program For Assemblies

Each Club To Give One Set Program During Semester

Student assemblies, for years a weekly occasion, will go on a two-weeks schedule from here on, it was announced last week.

Pointing out that there were no routine sponsoring organizations on the campus, the SAC is assigning the programs so that each club will have one scheduled program during the semester of eighteen weeks.

This arrangement will allow for special programs and called meetings at assembly hour on alternate weeks.

Reservation was made for a final assembly for the Honors and Awards committee.

Local Paper Gets Top Rank at Fair

Congratulations are due the Johnson County Capital-Democrat for spreading-eagles their field in the state press association to make off with the sweepstakes award in the annual contest held in connection with the state fair.

Climbing steadily in the contest during recent years, the local sheet made the grade this year, taking the award for the best all-round weekly in the state in its class.

Other awards went to the Shawnee News and Star for dailies in cities of over 7,000; The Anadarko Daily News, a repeater from last year, incidentally, for dailies in cities of less than 7,000; and the Hobart Star-Review repeated its last year's rating as tops for weeklies in cities of over 2,000.

O. H. Lachenmeyer, editor of the Capital-Democrat, John Lokey, editor, and George Hill, publisher, took the awards for the Capital-Democrat.

C. H. Lachenmeyer, editor of the Cushing Daily News, is president of the State Press Association.

Of further interest on the campus is the fact that, contributing to the point score that made the sweepstakes possible, Patricia Patton, Arts & Science freshman and for several years a vacation and part-time employee of the CD, took an award for news photography.

Home Ec Fresh To Be Club Frosh

Sophomores of the Home Economics Department entertained the freshmen with a wicker roast on the evening of September 23. Misses Elyseley and Spahn of the faculty were sponsors.

The affair was the first step toward completing a local organization of the home economics students to become affiliated with the national home economics club.

Price Will Lead First Year Class

Thorn Price, Arts and Science major from Lone Grove, will head this year's freshman class organization on September 25.

Other selections by the first year group made Leslie Fisher, Mt. Washington, vice president, and Mildred Roe, Dickson, secretary-treasurer.

Named for places on the S. A. C. were Margaret Massey, Ada, Dick Dicky, Tishomingo, and Hugh Roe, Dickson.

Initiated But GOOD!

Did you say something about initiation? Shucks, I reckon we did. In evidence that the Soph females have the most imaginative of this campus, Cattie Co-ed, Frosh, made appearances all last week in all sorts of out-landish attire.

The Freshman girls, in the role of little sister to the very high and mighty sophisticated Soph ladies, were to be seen wearing everything from unbuttoned shoes and pajama bottoms with skirts, to pigtail tied with nylons.

A Sable Hawkins Day routine was followed with the ladies acting as hosts and naturally paying for everything.

No doubt thinking that they were very badly mistreated, the girls were seen upon their knees all the way from Kirk's to the top steps of Haskell Lucas Hall, repeating of Haskell Lucas Hall, repeating of Haskell Lucas Hall, for I'm just dirt under your feet my superiors.

In spite of the things just witnessed, our sympathy goes to the Freshman girls of next year because unless we are guessing wrong, revenge will be pretty sweet.

The Freshman boys were not subjected to any great degree of humiliation, but were more than glad to run faster after once starting between the two rows of Belt-happy Sophomores.

After going through this hot line, the Freshmen quietly rolled up their pants legs and retired from the field to nurse their wounded, er-ah, pride?

SAC To Open Door For New Members At Next Meeting

The method by which students may become members of the Student Christian Association will be outlined tonight at the second meeting of the club, in the Auditorium at 6:30.

The first meeting (September 24, was a highly successful one, with over twenty members reporting for the first meeting.

Officers in charge, elected during the spring semester were Betty Aday, president; Alta Mae Wolfe, vice president; Marie Taylor, secretary; Mary K. Williams, treasurer; and Patsy Ledgerwood, song leader.

Faculty sponsor of the club is Miss Marian Spahn.

PARADE, DANCE, TO ADD COLOR TO BIG DAY FOR OLD TIMERS

Traditional Aggie-Maverick Game To Offer Highlight of Day's Celebration

Just as inevitably as the earth moves, Home Comes will parade. So, when on Friday of next week, October 17, Aggie students, clubs, and classes, with business firms and down-town civic clubs parade Main Street, it will be what those who have known the school before and after call like olden days, but more so.

On the campus, the idea is not merely taking hold, it has it. With sub-committees of the SAC already named and at work on everything, it looks as if it will be more so.

Down town also, observers report that with legionnaires already looking forward to Armistice Day celebration, a full parade will be hailed as more than a dress rehearsal for what is to come.

At least nine floats from campus organizations are already set up, according to the float committee, and there is talk of plenty of others.

And there will be a Queen, as everybody knows must be. Beyond assurance that she'll be in every way worthy and that nobody will know who until the proper moment, members of the team would not say yesterday.

Team Elects Queen
Arrangements of that important matter is, as last year, exclusively a matter for the Aggie team to dispose of as they see fit.

Beyond assurance that she'll be in every way worthy and that nobody will know who until the proper moment, members of the team would not say yesterday.

Within not over thirty minutes after the final whistle of the Aggie-Maverick game, the occasion's high-light, naturally, the orchestra will strike up for an hour or so of dancing in one of the campus halls, the exact place yet to be settled but announced in ample time, it is promised.

The parade will form on the parkway at the west end of Main street, around and immediately north of the Texoma Hotel.

Draw For Parade Spot
Leading will be the color guard, bands, and the queen with her retinue. Her Majesty will be there, even if the exact identity is not yet revealed, it is promised.

Organizations entering floats should register them with the float committee, who will make the drawing and assign places to parade.

For the first time this year, there will be an award for the float which in the opinion of the judges is most attractive, or appropriate.

Like most contests, it is explained, decision of the judges will be final, and it can be based on appropriateness, beauty, artistic arrangement, or any bases whatsoever the judges may wish to rate.

Trophy to Best Float
The plaque, emblematic of the winner, will be the property of the sponsoring organization for a year, when it will be up for defense on the same basis as it will be awarded this year.

Back of all celebration plans for everybody is a forgoing of what the Maverick football team is going to do with our party.

The Aggies, home coming guests of the Mavericks last year, were lucky enough to get off with a draw.

By all available information, the teams are still just that even this year, each having the same number of veterans, and not having played a common foe yet.

At any rate, the Mavericks have always been a popular club here, and their meeting with the Aggs will be a fitting climax to the campus' big day.

Mrs. Caskey Takes School Nurse Place

Mrs. Joe Caskey, R. N. graduate of Oklahoma University with the class of 1942, is now taking Mrs. Eudora Courneyer's place as School Nurse. She is now making her home in Tishomingo where she has lived for the past year.

Soph Class Post To Scarborough

Lee "Bunky" Scarborough, commerce major from Tishomingo, will lead the upper-classes for the year following the sophomore election of September 25.

And, while we don't know what Bill calls her, he properly may address Betty Aday as "Madame Vice President," since she defeated him and one other candidate in a three-way race for the class second office.

Mary Templar, Arts and Science, of Chickasha, is the secretary-treasurer.

An otherwise harmonious election was enlivened by the races for places on the all-important Student Activities Board.

After several bursts of oratory that flowed in it did it flash fire, places were awarded Lill Penny, Ray Dee Irons, and Carroll Lewis.

Not Musical But A Willing Singer Biologists Find

One Specimen Who Hasn't Yet Found That Dull Moment

Biology students, with John Maher and Bob Frederick directing arrangements, are getting their house in order for an At-Home by Crotalus horridus.

Crot, if that's what his intimate friends call him, is rather wicky (the wider the better) known to his public as a common rattlesnake.

And he is sufficiently described to your scribe, who simply never has associated with him at all, as one with twelve rattles and a button.

Our knowledge of the social tastes of a rattlesnake is generally limited to the fact that when he gets fightin' mad they sing.

No End to Song!
Add to that fact the information that Crot, since he has been in his temporary cage in the biology laboratory hasn't done a thing but run endlessly through a repertoire of songs that include hymns, cantatas, oratorios, and operas.

The specimen was brought back alive by Morris and Norris Scott, who captured him across Washita, some eight or ten miles south of the campus.

Rattles are reported as being rather numerous in that region at the moment. It may be that Crot's missing all that company is what has made him so mad.

Arctow, he will be "at home," ready for display, as soon as a permanent cage can be constructed and that shouldn't be much longer, the builders have assured.

Montgomery To Lead SE Seniors

Joe Montgomery, Ag student of '42, who is completing his degree at Southeastern, was elected president of the class on the opening of the fall session on the Owens campus.

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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The Student Activity Committee

(By Betty Aday)

A new function on the Campus, the Student Activities Committee was first organized last year. Its membership is intended to be a cross-section of the school as a whole.

The membership includes three representatives from each class; the class presidents; the chairman of the social committees; and six faculty representatives.

The purpose of the SAC is to supervise and direct school activities, and to provide for their smooth operation. Last year the organization sponsored several school functions, among them being the Home Coming parade and dance, the Christmas party, and the May Day celebration. All these activities did a great deal toward fostering a wholesome school spirit and to stamp the idea of a Student Activity Committee firmly on the minds of those at Murray.

One of the SAC's important duties is to schedule club meeting dates. All clubs desiring to arrange for regular meetings, should, at the first of a semester, submit a proposed schedule to the SAC. The committee will try to schedule all clubs between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. No club is entitled to meet more often than twice each month.

A calendar of club schedules is kept on file in the Registrar's office. All new clubs that want to organize must, after securing faculty sponsorship, follow the same procedure.

The SAC is to be the screening committee, passing up on all applications for student social events. To prevent more than one social event being scheduled at a time, each club desiring to sponsor a social function, should submit to the SAC a proposed program of the affair at least three weeks in advance. The event will be placed on the social calendar in the registrar's office, and will be subject to his approval. Fridays and Saturdays have been selected as social event days.

There will be a social committee in each dormitory. The purpose of these committees is to assist in planning and directing student social activities sponsored by the SAC. The chairman of these committees are also members of the SAC.

Let's Hear About It

(By Bill Penny)

The 1947-48 term here at Murray has all the earmarks of being a very good year. As far as we are concerned, all years are good, but some are better than others, and this looks like one of them.

Last year, as all of us know, was one of resumption—pardon us for mentioning it again—and it was a very important one at that. All clubs that have been inactive since before the war are now active again. The Goal Diggers ended that era finally, and now we are looking forward to doing bigger and better things, instead of hoping to pull them out of a hat.

At the opening of the season, the Aggies were rated at the bottom. But, perhaps since then have changed some of that. It gives quite a show of spirit. The championship basketball team is back with practically all members ready, and there is additional talent present. So, all-in-all, we think Murray will make quite a showing in '47-48.

We have a nice enrollment. The whole student body seems to have a tendency to participate in all events.

But there is a definite lack of noise at the football games. WE know you've got pep, but the main thing is to let the team know you're behind them 100 per cent. How about opening up your lungs and yelling a little?

10 Years Ago

(From Aggielite of Oct. 8, 1937)
 A front page banner proclaimed the day as the school's thirtieth birthday, recalling that the very first classes met on the campus, October 5, 1908. (By the same token, the right little college has been in its fortieth year since last Sunday.)

Bill Galtner of Morris, Oklahoma had just been elected president of the freshman class.

Dewey Powell, of Fort Payne, Alabama, was sophomore president-elect, and Treman Barber, Wewoka, was vice president.

The Aggie stock judging team was just home from the state fair with the blue ribbon for the event. Coinciding with the ribbon award was a hundred dollar trip to the national meet in Cleveland. Ag Judges were Dewey Powell, Shuler Howard, Arlin Johnson, and Ray Kennedy.

School agronomists were completing some satisfactory checks on silage crops.

In the leading editorial, Virginia Kales, editor, urged care in keeping the campus looking neat.

Sports Editor Wade Pressnell started a drive for intramural leagues, recognizing that a lot of ground work could be gotten out of the way before a lively foot ball season ended.

The Aggies, in their final "un-up" for JC play, had walloped East Central 33-6.

The Goal Diggers were winding up a four-weeks drive for club funds, and were elated at their success. They'd sold pop, corn, and printed programs for home games. A Co-ed prom and a girls banquet were events of their near future, according to announced plans.

Pat Wheeler, Aggie quarter back was conducting a column of sports comment in the Aggielite.

Aggie Coach C. J. Powell was expecting a tough match with Corners in the conference opener.

"Loole" James (F. Y. W. O. P.) writing a column called "Bill Pen Charter," said Ohio was in need of a hand saw in order to do his pedicuring.

The new foot ball rules required all players to wear numbers on their jerseys.

Fidelis Class Is School Party

The Fidelis class of the Tahomingo Methodist Church entertained students from Murray and Tahomingo high school with a party at the church on the evening of September 24.

Entertainment was provided by the Fidelis Class, and refreshments were served by members of the church's W. S. C. S. Students in attendance filled the educational building of the church to near capacity.

AT THE THOMPSON

Tonight: "Honeymoon"—With Shirley Temple.
 Friday and Saturday: "Black Gold"—With Anthony Quinn.
 Prevue, Sunday: "Perils of Pauline"—Betty Hutton.

NEXT WEEK:—

Oct. 13 and 14: "That Way with Women"—Sidney Greenstreet.
 Oct. 17 and 18: "Hollywood Barn Dance"—Ernest Tubb.
 Prevue, Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19: "Sea of Grass"—Tracy-Hepburn.

AT THE PRINCESS

Friday and Saturday: "Riders of the Lone Star"—with Charles Starrett.
 October 17-18: "Oregon Trail Scout"—With Allen Lake.

Through The Key Hole

Ed note: The name 'Washline' was given to the gossip sheet quite some time ago by a student newly created Activities Committee. The writers of the column have deemed it proper to change the name to (with your permission of course) "Through the Keyholes".

Sorta embarrassing to have the lights turned back on when you are in the act of hiding your date goodnight isn't it Marie.

Junior Askew seems to be paying quite a bit of attention to a Miss Taylor of the Murray Campus.

When Mary K. has a thing to do, she does it. She was even going to sacrifice her "steady" Jack Feltner to "Little Sister" Fay for a night.

They say that Bill Adkins was just a little wrong when he thought that he could go with Sally, even if Tom Walker was here.

All the girls of Betty Fulton Hall used to have hopes of being front seat occupant of Charlie Kisselberg's convertible but not any more. Nina Ruth seems to have taken over completely.

Bill McKenzie now swoons to the tune of "Sweet Lovin' Days". Could be other things besides the song. I'm told by the Freshman Class.

"Jole Blond" Herffington now goes high C. From the third floor window of Betty Fulton with a cherry "Hi, Ichobod Crane". We nominate Frank Elliott as the "Hairless Horseman" of the story, or was the word Headless?

"P. A." Eisenhour was closely observed feeding one of the Co-eds pop-corn on the street and trying to talk up a pool game. Name? 'Twas Maxine I believe.

Seems like "Mr. Molly" Appleman is seldom alone these days. We take it for granted that the girl in the skirt is always Miss Molly.

Ray Don Tomlinson would appear to be the most popular co-ed of the campus. With bids from Gene and Frank (when Fran will let him ask) what more could a girl ask for?

It's kitchen chatter that you're interested in maybe you should get around to listening to Dixie and Bill Garrett for a little while. Who said less? There was quite a lot of them showing around the football field Thursday night. The sort of thing that takes a player's mind off the game.

The you-never-know-what-next case of Tempier and Armstrong has been resumed and from all indications may stay steady for a little while, but its hard to tell what they will do next.

The Howell rush seems to have dropped off a little but it will probably start all over as soon as Frances makes up Frank's mind.

Southeastern Adds Eleven Teachers

Eleven new faculty members were added at Southeastern State College, Durant, for the fall semester. The Southeastern informs. These bring the instructional staff to eighty.

Assignments of the new members were in industrial arts, music, commerce and the sciences.

Activities Committee Starts Work With Many Problems To Consider

(Editor's Note—In order that all students may get a clearer understanding of the aims, objects, and general procedure of their newly created Activities Committee, this rather detailed sketch of the first business session is presented here in order from the secretary's minutes than from any attempt of ours to indicate the relative news value of any action taken by the board.)

Meeting on September 30, for the first time this term, the Student Activities Committee is off to a great start in spite of the many problems confronting the members.

The members present showed forethought and chubly, by electing: Carroll Lewis, Commerce, Wilson, as President; Dick Duty, A. S., Tahomingo, as Vice-president; and Mary Frances Massey, Commerce, Ads, Secretary-Treasurer.

Set Aside Sadie Hawkins Date

At this first get together of the committee, various problems were presented and were discussed. The Iron Price, President of the Freshman Class, asked permission for the Freshman Class to sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Day program November 7th. After some discussion, the date of November 7th was given as open and details are to be worked out by the Freshman Class.

In addition, the all important Home-Coming football game received plenty of attention. It was decided that a parade would be held the afternoon before the game. All clubs, classes, and organizations are to enter a float. Indefinite plans to present a plaque to the organization sporting the best float in the parade were also made.

Consider Annual

Not by any means cast in a shadow by Home-Coming, was the much discussed school annual. Information, concerning publication, photography, and price estimates was put at the disposal of the committee.

It was decided that a committee to conduct a poll of opinion in regards to the annual, would be appointed to "sound out" the student body. The reaction to the poll will be presented to the committee today by Lee Scarborough, Leslie Fisher, Alice Bigpond, Roy Irons, and Dick Duty, who are conducting the poll.

Willa Altha Beckham, freshman student from Sasakwa, was elected president of the Home Economics club at the meeting held in the home Ec rooms on December 20.

Dancing Lessons

Open on Saturday

"Step, 1-2-3; Step, 1-2-3!" That's what you will hear Saturday if you are at the weekly dancing class conducted by Jim Smith, former Arthur Murray associate and now dance instructor for the Union Activity Board at Oklahoma University.

Smith made his first appearance on the campus last Saturday to start a series of dancing lessons, meeting the group in Fulton recreation room.

The class is organized by Mrs. Margaret Phyer of the music department, and is being sponsored by the Student Activity Committee.

Some twenty-five students were on hand for the first lesson last Saturday. Interest generally expressed indicates that more members will enroll at the sessions arranged for October 11, and 18.

Enrollment at Northeastern State College, of Alva, is up ten to fifteen percent over the corresponding period of last year. The Northwestern News estimates.

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Phone 138

THERE IS MORE COCA-COLA NOW



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢ PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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Through Glass

Starting at the back of the lens-
 sort of as they happened, let's catch
 a few stills for the album.

Here's one that we from Okla-
 hony could have told the boys along
 the Piedmont about, but maybe
 they didn't want to be told.

Look at this season's opener
 down there: Tulane 21; Alabama 20.

That Alabama in case you might
 have forgotten, is THE Crimson
 Tide, as tough an outfit as any-
 body'll ever meet, year in and year
 out—several Rose Bowl titles along
 with everything else.

It's the first one-point deficit the
 Tide has had since their campus
 was a cotton patch.

But here's where we'd have some
 in.

At Tulane, starting his second
 season with the Greens, is the vov-
 el-less Mr. Frnk, late but hardly
 head of Tulane's Golden Hurricane.

What we could have said to the
 boys in the peach belt reads about
 thusly:

Any outfit that takes on a Frnk-
 coached club as a "breather" had
 better like his breathing heavy but
 hard.

Then closer to home. For the mat-
 ter of about a score of years now
 it has been, if not bad etiquette,
 at least doubtful judgment, to sell
 a Bois D'Arc Beames troupe too
 short.

The experts have relegated this
 year's Ags to the second division
 in their pre-season canvass.

They could be right, at that.

But, while we are in position to
 relax and look at the situation
 calmly, let's do it.

The club due to finish 1-2-3
 were Cameron, Connors, Northeast-
 ern—and they're good, no doubt.

And it looks as if decision was
 already working.

Cameron, two weeks ago, blasted
 Connors, 34-14.

Last Friday, Connors turned on
 Northeastern 14-12.

The Mavericks drub the Moun-
 taineers, 14-0.

Now, do you see what I see?

It's Cameron and The Mavs in
 the lead, with our Ags having one
 victory that may be allowed in 3C
 standings, if so, we've up there for
 the time being.

The Mountaineers and the Mav-
 ericks both may have something to
 say about that before we get to
 look again, but we've had this look,
 anyhow.

Last Friday's doings in Brooklyn
 makes it certain that the name
 of Floyd "Bill" Bevans will be re-
 called as long as the memory of
 man knows about base ball.

Within two outs of a no-hit
 World Series Victory, he allowed a
 single and with it went a 3-2 de-
 feat for the Yanks.

He'll be remembered longer than
 "Cookie" Lavagetto, who cracked
 out the hit that undid him, oddly
 enough.

There is a way of attaining more
 fame in defeat than in victory.

Every school kid knows Napo-
 leon's last name, but there are any
 number of our better informed col-
 legians who are not sure whether
 Wellington was a first or last name
 or what the other name was, if
 anything.

"Yes, I'll Be There," Says Ag Ex-Captain

Among the old timers at last
 Thursday's game was Vanelle "Buf-
 falo" Parker, Aggie Captain of
 1933, and now a Hugo business
 man.

"Sure I'll be at Home Coming,"
 he told campus friends. "I haven't
 missed an Aggie home game yet,
 and I do not intend to miss one this
 season."

Ags Due Second Loop Test This Week; Win From Bacone Keeps Slate Clean

Coming out of their 39-6 romp on Bacone in their JO opener with
 a serious scratch, the Aggies will move to Wilburton this week for
 their annual test with the Eastern Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers, showing their new mentor that they know how by
 walloping Potomac fifty-seven to nothing in their opener, can be counted
 on to be at their meanest against the Ags, as they always are.

Boxing Heat Due to Break Out; Fans Bide Their Time

Veterans, Capable Recruits on Hand; Work-outs Started

Sporting just about every kind of
 fighter from rookies waiting for
 their first fights to District, State
 and National Golden Gloves, and
 AAU champs, Murray is already
 turning a happy look toward the
 sport of boxing.

Already there are five returning
 veterans from last year's boxing
 team that made quite an impres-
 sive record in state boxing circles
 for a first year crew.

They are, Kenneth Rogers, win-
 ner of the Southern District Gold-
 en Gloves Bantamweight crown in
 the novice class, Harlan Lavers, 126
 pounder, Grover Myers, a light-
 weight that started late but ex-
 pected to be ready for the opening
 bell this year.

Jack Burst took the district title
 in the 160 pound novice class, and
 Bertram Bobb, district middle-
 weight runner-up will be fighting
 as a welterweight.

Experienced Men Here
 Most impressive of our newcom-
 ers is Virgil Franklin from Chil-
 ocoo Indian School who made quite
 a name for himself as a feather-
 weight in 1945 by taking the State
 and National Golden Glove crowns,
 the State and National AAU
 championship.

Virgil came black after three
 years in the service to win the 1947
 State AAU crown as a lightweight.
 His record consists of 42 wins and
 5 losses.

John Shawnee, a welterweight
 from Chiloco, a 1947 State Golden
 Gloves semifinalist with a record
 of 18 wins and seven losses and
 Eldon Sargent, middleweight from
 Anadarko who ran up a string of
 22 victories against 6 defeats while
 in the Army and later fighting in-
 dependently out of Anadarko,
 should add much strength to the
 Aggie squad.

Many New Men
 Charles B. Carroll, featherweight
 from Atoka is among the promising
 additions to the Murray squad that
 have had previous ring experience.
 Carroll won the Eastern District
 Championship in 1943 fighting in
 the 95 pound class.

Aggies that will be entering the
 squared circle for the first time
 this year are Leland Darrell
 Tripp, Ringing, 112 pounds, Arth-
 ur Fields, Pawnee, 126 pounds,
 Jesse Cherry, Minco, 135 pounds,
 Mitchell Williamson, Snow, 147
 pounds, Billy Bray, Mill Creek 147
 pounds.

Alva and the neighboring com-
 munities will turn out en masse on
 October 25 to help the Northeastern
 State College celebrate its Golden
 Jubilee.

L & L Laundry

For best in Laundry Work
 Pickup and Delivery at
 Stephenson's College
 Corner

For quality in furniture at reasonable prices, it's Lynn's Furniture Store at your service.

Lynn's Furniture Store

Loop Record Clean

And, regardless of when they as-
 sume the lowly position to which
 conference prognosticators have
 consigned them, their decisive drub-
 bing of the Red Raiders assures
 that they'll at least be even when
 the old timers look them over next
 week.

At present they have a clean
 standing in the loop, and the Moun-
 taineers can't drop them lower than
 fifty-fifty this week.

The meeting with the Indians was
 decisive looking enough at the mo-
 ment.

Start Fast Thursday

Persistent reports had been com-
 ing that the Red Raiders did not
 expect any too good a season any-
 how, but the prompt way in which
 the Ags showed they were not tak-
 ing any chances was heart warm-
 ing.

In spite of a ten pound per man
 disadvantage in weight, the Ags
 had not too much difficulty in get-
 ting the jump and keeping on.

After the Indians failed to gain
 on the opening kick-off, the Ags
 took the punt at mid-field, Hardee
 returning three yards.

On the first trial, Tom Walker
 breezed around end for thirteen,
 and on the next effort finished the
 trip to spy dirt, the two plays ac-

counting for fifty yards.

Bill Ayres split the uprights for
 the extra, and that was, as it turned
 out, enough to settle the outcome
 right there and in the first minute
 of the game.

Walker Scores Two

About three minutes later found
 the same useful citizen doing it all
 in a non-stop flight, Walker through
 the line for 65 yards giving the
 hustling Ags a 13 point advantage
 in considerably less than that many
 minutes.

That was the evening chores for
 the Ag starters.

An entire new Aggie squad took
 over at that point, and every play-
 er on the Ag bench got his whack
 at the Raiders before the evening
 was over.

Harold Arnold, Stacey Howell,
 John Ricketner, and Jimmy Byram
 each contributed to the Ag cause
 with six-pointers, Bill Ayers re-
 turning to the line-up to convert
 one additional point, the Ag's other
 odd point coming on a rush over
 by Ricketner.

Reeves Carry On

Arnold's contribution, on a
 twenty-six yard run, came in the
 second period, as did Howell's, the
 Ags having a 26-0 advantage at mid-
 term.

Early in the third period Ricket-
 ner attached one of Jack Van Met-
 er's passes and ran it back twenty-
 five for a score, while Byram's con-
 tribution, a last period offering,
 was a sixty-five yard scamper
 through the middle.

In Van Meter and O. D. Wilson,
 Bacone had its best threat, the
 hefty pair of backs working most
 of the Raider's air attack and con-
 tributing a powerful ground attack
 at times.

Air Attack Falls

But the Ags, a split second faster
 a-foot and wide awake all the way,
 kept the Bacone attack discon-
 nected on all but one outburst in

Trophy Ready For Best Float Shown

The club or other organization
 displaying the most attractive or
 appropriate float in the Home Com-
 ing parade will have an attractive
 trophy to attest the fact.

A handsomely done plaque, suit-
 ably inscribed, is being made ready,
 Professor Fletcher said yesterday.

The trophy is the gift of the
 class of 1947. The winner will be
 permitted to claim it for a year
 at least, and may earn another
 year's lease by winning the event
 the next year.

Military aircraft are so con-
 structed that although one engine
 falls it may be flown to its desti-
 nation with comparative safety.

Pep Clubs Frolic In Bronco Corral

"Re-activation" is the word for
 the pep clubs at the Central State
 College bronco corral, the college
 news sheet indicates.

Eighty prospective members for
 pep organizations answered the
 first call for revival of the campus
 organization.

Compliments of
Armstrong and Company
 "Where Most People Trade"

Phone 116 Tishomingo

Meet me at Kirk's
 "nuf said"
KIRK'S CAFE

For Fresh Groceries and Meats it's
Nibletts Grocery & Market
 Phone 58

For Fine Shoe Repairing
 Cavalier and Esquire Shoe
 Polishes, City Club and
 Claston Shoes for Men and
 Women, It's The

C W Shoe Store
 Agent Room 119 Haskell
 Lucas

We carry any line of school material you
 need at economical prices.
G. F. Wacker's 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

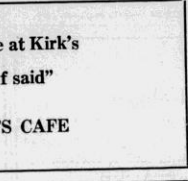
WATCH THOSE AGGIES GO!
 Home Games, 1947
 Friday, October 17, 8:00 p. m., Tonkawa Mavericks *
 Thursday, October 30, 8:00 p. m., Southeastern Sawages
 Thursday, November 6, 8:00 p. m., Connors Aggies *
 * Junior Colleague Conference Game
 Before The Game—After It,
 You'll Meet Your Friends at
Stephenson's
 Just Off the Campus — Half a Block From Murray Field

Varsity Cleaners and Men's Wear

Dyers & Hatters
 Phone 5

Agent Room 119 Haskell
 Lucas

For quality in furniture at reasonable
 prices, it's Lynn's Furniture Store at
 your service.
Lynn's Furniture Store



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Grain Tests Get High Season Yield Experiments Show Production Range

Although southeastern Oklahoma, which includes Johnston county, is not generally rated as a small grain area, experiments conducted by the Murray agronomy department indicate that certain types of small grain might be profitably grown here.

The cultural experiments, conducted on the campus by Professor C. L. Canode, were run on 13 varieties of wheat and 6 varieties of barley, and in summarizing the results, it was pointed out that this season has been exceptionally favorable for growth of small grains.

Wheat varieties tested produced an average of 23.4 bushels per acre, the range being from 31.2 for the highest to 16.1 for the lowest yielding variety.

Hard Wheat Best

Wichita, a hard red winter variety, was the highest yielding, with 31.2 followed by Westar (formerly Austin) also a soft winter variety, with 30.9 bushels yield.

Comanche, a hard red winter variety, produced the third best yield, 30 bushels even per acre. Al-

though this production is slightly less than the two leaders, certain other qualities of this variety make it more desirable for millers and bakers, Mr. Canode said, and he pointed out that this finding had been reached by experimenters in other areas of the state.

Lowest production was by the Clark's variety, which yielded 16.1 bushels. This was developed in Kansas, and is apparently least adapted to local climate of all varieties tested.

The six varieties of barley on which tests were run produced an average of 43.3 bushels per acre.

Rank High for Area

Wart's was highest with 47.2 bushels, with Fayette (Manchuria) second with 46, and Tenkow third with 45.3.

Because of the difference in quality of straw, Tenkow would seem to be the most desirable variety for this section, Mr. Canode said.

Other cultural tests included in the season's program and which are yet to be summarized were in varieties of corn, sorghum, and soy beans.

The experimental work on the campus is part of a program covering all of southeastern Oklahoma. Relatively, production on the Murray farm exceeded that of plots in any other part of the area except Muskogee and Hughes counties.

Dialect Study to Complete List of 'American' Words

Ask for Reports of All Usual Uses Of 'Kings English'

College students who believe in saying the thing as it comes to mind, and instructors who either appreciate or question the propriety of such handy expressions may make a valuable contribution to a nation-wide study if they care to do so.

The American Dialect Society which is exactly the same age as Oklahoma Territory, being established in 1889, is conducting, in the United States and Canada, a study of dialects, regional speech, provincial sayings, and other regional or period variations in expressions.

As For Old Terms

Founded at Harvard University, the association is now headed by Kemp Malone, of Johns Hopkins, with George P. Wilson, of North Carolina University as secretary. Dean E. Griswell of Tulsa University is Oklahoma representative. On the campus, contributions may

be made through the Aggiete office.

The association is particularly interested in having reported: any dialect words or phrases, such as "traipse", "scringe", "marale", etc.

May Report On Campus

Any commonly expressive phrases, such as "bust a hame-string", "cut a pigeon-wing", etc.

Any unusual meaning associated with common words, as "beat" in "I never heard the beat of it"; "halt" in "I ate a halt of watermelon."

Unusual but meaningful grammatic expressions, as "says I", "caught" for "caught"; "youirn" or "youirns."

Any unusual pronunciation for common words, as "corking" for "caulking"; "bile" for "boil"; "yander" for "yonder."

Any one who has observed any of this type of expressions in common use in any locality is urged to report the expression, being careful to indicate the region, or area and period, the exact pronunciation and the oddity of meaning, if it is for a word otherwise accepted.

Suggestions and contributions may be made on the campus in writing to the Aggiete office, or to any member of the English faculty.

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 foods. We try to please everyone.

Smith & White Food Store

"Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

For that prescription to be carefully filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it always—

Cobb's Drug

College

CAN BE FUN !!

... Well, it won't be so bad with Radios, Records, Appliances, from

Tishomingo Radio and Appliance

A. C. Ward

For School Supplies, Cosmetics, Gifts, Murray Penants, It's

Stamps 5 & 10

Prop. Ex. Aggie

Hi, Aggies!
Carl Garland

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

—Phone 145—

We carry a complete line of Birds Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables. Home Freezers.

Deaton's Grocery & Market

Frozen Foods and Lockers Phone 77

We guarantee your clothes will be carefully cleaned, pressed, dyed or altered. For that prompt service of ours phone 110

Auld's P. O. Cleaners

Agent in H. L. Hall

Golden Krust Bread — Cookies — Cakes Pies and Pastries. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—

Tishomingo Bakery

—At Your Service—

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"

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

With the

KINGS of SPORTS

it's CHESTERFIELD

ABC

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The Sum Total of Smoking Pleasure

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus
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THE STAFF

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Pauline Weeks	Assistant Editor	Pauline Weeks	Campus Editor
Pauline Weeks	Assistant Editor	Pauline Weeks	Circulation Manager
Pauline Weeks	Assistant Editor	Pauline Weeks	Sports Editor

THIS IS FRIENDLY—

There are ways of being friendly without saying it; ways of saying it being it; and ways of saying it and not being it at all. Of all the ways of being, certainly the most becoming is being so to those who are so with us.

In every issue of The Aggielite several firms pay money just to make a friendly expression to Aggie students. We have no doubt that if we would do so we could fill all the pages with the same, and at the given rate. Some of these firms do not expect to sell a thing to a student. Those who do deal in merchandise which students do use occasionally do not make a great point of urging that students buy of them.

They want to be friendly, and they are making this unselfish advance. The least we can do as friendly people is give the proffered acquaintance a chance to develop into friendliness with the people down town. They are making the first move, and they mean it.

IT LOOKS OK TO US—

Starting from here, the ancient six-weeks report to parents is a thing of the past, we are told.

The custom has always seemed like a lot of bookkeeping for somebody, and discontinuance of it could be, besides ending in a lot of trouble for registrars, an indication that the school is growing up.

If it does or does not mean that, it certainly means that the students are recognized as being sort of grown up. If they are told at stated intervals that their progress is thus or so, they ought to know what to do about it, and perhaps time to adjust whatever deficiencies there are in their rate of progress is about all that is needed, and it keeps the distress distinctly on the shoulder of the person responsible for it in the first place.

The fact, at least it seems to be a fact, that most college failures occur within the first few months of a term should indicate that notice of progress and the need for adjustment is the greatest need of students, who can make the adjustments themselves. Leaving it up to them this way is recognition of something.

Hirohito's famous white horse, according to recent press reports, is now stabled in Detroit. If they keep on sending things like that there, maybe the rest of America will soon be able to get something out of Detroit to ride.

The London press is reportedly much concerned about the dress Princess Elizabeth will wear at her forthcoming wedding to Lt. Mountbatten. So, we suppose, is her mama.

A member of the safety council recently declared that women drivers were better than men because of their good sense. You mean the men are losing because they are over-matched?

State commissioners move to peg the price of text books. The move may not be popular with the kids, many of whom no doubt would be glad to see the price prohibitive.

Modern gals of the Netherlands, as Miss Marie Seton finds, are going in for cosmetics, perfumes, and other "beauty aids." Maybe that's one high tide that finally made it over the dikes.

Mused one GI as he contemplated the Aggie prize rattlesnake, all comfortable in his screen-and-glass cage: "It doesn't help to get just as mad as all git-out about the housing problem. To really get something done about it, you've got to be poison."

A socialite who joined the circus after finishing at an ultra-smart young ladies' school, is reported engaged to the elephant trainer. If the couple succeeds in accumulating as many "white elephants" as the average couple, their future ought to be secure.

10 Years Ago Through The Key Hole

(From the Aggielite, Oct. 19, 1937)
 The Home Coming queen's race was getting warm, with three candidates in the running, a soph, a frosh, and a prep class representative. Election was to be by secret ballot.

Erection of a barrack-type dormitories was due to start on the campus right away. The buildings were to be moved from the CCCO camp at Lake Murray to the Aggie campus, the first structure to accommodate 80 NYA students, and the college infirmary.

The campus chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national debating fraternity, were getting ready to debate the question, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be authorized to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Debate candidates included Silas Oringer, Roy Weakley, Leroy Patrick, Rosella Palmer, Bill Ross, Brandon Massey, Ernest Lewis, Bryce Nivens, Bruce and Volney Giba.

The gals in Betty Fulton were spending all their spare time (and some that shouldn't have been, they said) probing their futures with a Oulja Board. Lois Green was the chief operator.

The Goal Diggers had just gotten their new uniforms, club president Jimmy Locke said. Roberts Spackman, Ross Lee Stokes, Wilma Bacon, Margaret Sexton and Margaret Thomas were the club's Ways and Means Committee.

Robert Lehman and Leroy Patrick, student curators of the biology museum, were completing classification of all specimens on hand not previously classified.

The band was holding daily rehearsals, with 34 regular members, fourteen being second year students. Pat Malloy and Ann Mickle were mentioned as among the most gifted members.

The last meeting of the YWCA had initiated thirty new members.

A columnist who signed himself "Yarrum Siegas" wrote a fiery platform for the frosh party in campus elections.

The Alumni column, Gladys Marie Black, editing, was devoted to "two generations" of Aggies, Mrs. Hearn, Chisholm 29, and her son Hearn, Jr., 37.

A column called "Mrs. Wimp's" was headed: "I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life; It makes the peas taste funny, But it keeps them on my knife."

The Aggies had recently defeated Connors, 38-12, and were in a tie for conference leadership.

With about twenty candidates working out regular, the boxing club was getting ready to start an intra-squad tournament. A. L. Walton, Marvin Pigg, Don Livingston, Andy Ray, Bob Crittendon, Marvin Liddell, Ouis Dedmon, Harold Emsley, and Bill Palmer, looked as the likely winners in each weight, in order from 165 to heavy.

Bill McClure was writing a smooth column of sports comment.

Pat Smith, Ex-Aggies grid star was elected captain of the Tulsa U. frosh squad.

The State Anti-Saloon League was offering a prize to the winner of an original section contest. C. O. Cleary, who had won as a freshman, announced he would compete again as a soph.

H. Tia with a great deal of fulfillment (that's an acceptable word I trust) that I sit here trying to unravel all the gossip that I have heard in the last two weeks. Of course there is a few things that I've seen but they don't really count.

Hugh K. Roe seems to have decided that the female audience from Dickson High is more appreciative than his buddies who sometimes smile when he dances. We will ask Pauline sometime if we think of it.

Betty Howell is doing quite alright these days, don't you think? Fern Tipton and Gih Pickens are seen together quite a bit but it seems as tho Arzie got there first for the Home-Coming dance.

Bill Burns was host to folks from home the other day, but it is our bet that the girl with the pretty blond hair was not a relative.

Anita can't seem to make up her mind just who it's going to be. Looks like George or Grover, tho. From all indications there is the possibility of one of past year's affairs being resumed. Puddles and Delus have been seeing a lot of each other.

Fardon us for being a wee bit nosy, but Letty, do you have that feeling of sensation that you have just been fallen for?

Talk's going around that Mildred Bales has the "just fallen" look and pour the logical one. Aia Mae Wolfe and Kenneth Mobbs seem to be doing alright too.

Don Tomlinson is receiving quite a rush from "Love Boy" Cherry. To the extent of a whole dated-up week end if I have heard correctly. The A.V.M. club staggered over toward Madin the other night dressed fit to kill. Some people there may have the same idea.

Anyway, while Pickens Cherry, Puddles and Curtis were in the five and ten trying to purchase a couple foot pounds of peanuts, President Eisenhower was upholding the honor of the club other place.

Can't seem to figure out just what happened to Jim Byram's old Missouri flame.

Cecil Johnston is a natural for the announcer's job if last night's sample is to be accepted.

With his high powered advertising there is no telling just what he will do next.

'Twas quite a game that Tom Walker played Friday night. All those points and then the queen kissing too.

No wonder that boy plays ball. Won't say anything about Frank and Francis this time because I don't quite know just what I could say.

It's time for this bit of nonsense to get in so we'll be seen 'ya in a about two weeks.

Goal In Sight For Guard Recruiting

Membership in the National Guard unit stationed on the campus is well past the eighty mark, and it is expected to reach a hundred by Armistice Day, recruiting officials said recently.

Quartette Sings For Rotary Club

The Murray quartet with Director Mrs. Margaret H. Flyler, were guests of the Tahlequah Rotary club last Tuesday, supplying the musical part of the club's weekly program. Members participating in the appearance included Norris Scott, Gene Evans, Artie Armstrong and Bill Austin.

"DUEL IN THE SUN" HAS A GREAT ALL-STAR CAST

"Duel in the Sun," David O. Selznick's great Technicolor production of 1930 Texas, comes to the Thompson Treatre Nov. 3 and 4 with one of the greatest all-star casts ever assembled for a motion picture.

Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall, Lillian Gish, Walter Huston and many other screen celebrities give full play to their acting talents in this story of the era when the railroads first pushed across the wild lands of the Texas cattle kings. The film is released through Selznick Releasing Organization.

The sensitive, Academy Award-winning star of "The Song of Bernadette," "Since You Went Away," "Love Letters" and "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones, plays the role of a fiery half-breed Indian girl, Pearl Chavez.

Gregory Peck is a rugged, rough-riding, sharp-shooting Texan, who is not above murdering for Pearl. He vies with his gentle, idealistic brother, Jesse, played by Joseph Cotton, for the Indian-girl's affections.

Lionel Barrymore turns in one of his great portrayals as Senator McCanles, the power-mad father of Lewt and Jesse, who will not tolerate the relentless push of the railroads across his Texas Empire. Lillian Gish is his gentle, aristocratic wife.

The Technicolor film has a cast of over 6500 actors who participate in the stirring conflict scenes, the gay fiesta scene and barbecue, the dramatic bordertown cafe scene in which Tully Loach, as Pearl's Indian

mother, dances on the top of an 102-foot rectangular bar.

It took 200,000 miles of transportation, or a trip eight times around the world, before "Duel in the Sun" was completed, for David O. Selznick, who wrote the screenplay as well as produced the film, went far afield to locate authentic Technicolor backgrounds.

The company made two major location trips, one to a site outside Tucson, Arizona and the other to the hilly desert country known as Lasky Mesa, forty-five miles from Hollywood. On this site the crux of the fight between railroad and cattle barons takes place. For this, an engineering feat costing approximately \$35,000 was raised to set up a small railroad of the period.

Tons of railroad equipment including an engine of 1880 vintage and several wooden coaches, were hauled by flat-trucks up five miles of twisting trails to the plateau where the action was filmed.

Over 1,000 horses and 750 head of cattle were used in the picture, which is one of the costliest ever made in Hollywood.

Direction of the film was in the expert hands of Texan-born King Vidor and the turbulent, memorable musical score was composed by Dimitri Tiomkin.

FARREL IS COACHING IN CANADIAN SCHOOLS

Alvin Farrel, class of '47, and Ag Leterman and formerly editor of this sheet, was among the old timers at Home Coming festivities last week.

Farrel is teaching in the Canadian public schools, and directing athletes.

A Phone Call Brings Us On the Run!

C & J Tax Service

Phone 138

L & L Laundry

For best in Laundry Work

Pickup and Delivery at Stephenson's College Corner

Meet me at Kirk's

"nuf said"

KIRK'S CAFE

AT THE THOMPSON

LAST TIME TONIGHT—"Guilt of Janet Adams" with Rosalind Russell

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"The Westerner" with Gary Cooper

PREVIEW, Sunday—"High Barbaree", with Van Johnson

OCTOBER 27-28—"Undercover Male", Ann Southern

OCTOBER 29, 30 and 31—SPECIAL — BING CROSBY in "Welcome Stranger"

NOVEMBER 2—"Cynthia", George Murphy

NOVEMBER 3-4—"DUEL IN THE SUN", Joseph Cotton

AT THE PRINCESS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Flashing Guns", with Johnny Mack Brown

OCT. 29, NOV. 1—"Terror of Tiny Town", All Midgets

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

Through Glass . .

Fuedin' and Fussin' came to full bloom in the football world last week as the third big week-end proved a nightmare for crystal gazers and college coaches lurled threats and accusations concerning past, present and future.

Our own Sooners and the Texas Longhorns furnished an added attraction for the Texas state fair fans with their near riot in the Cotton Bowl.

It seems that everyone from the waterboys to the officials and coaches disapproved on the play that gave the Longhorns a 7-point advantage just as the half ended.

To sum it all up, the Longhorns won by the favored three touchdowns, the field was generously showered with bottles and pillows, and there are three officials who won't exactly be welcome in Soonerland for some time.

It seems that high flying Michigan currently rated in the nation's number one spot would like a game with second place Notre Dame which was rated a super-team before the season started.

The Irish coach says he would welcome the opportunity to meet the Wolverines on any Saturday in any season.

Things promise to get rough in the Ivy league when Harvard meets Holy Cross, due to an argument over the legality of a pass play.

John Da Grossa, Holy Cross coach, says his boys will play as if the field extended from concrete to concrete instead of sideline to sideline.

The third week found the Junior Collegiate conference running a long pretty well according to pre-season expectation with the Cameron Aggies out in front with two wins and no losses.

The second place position was pretty well filled by our own Aggies and four other teams with one win and one loss.

Still continuing to look while we may, this second place rung of the conference ladder is all right while it lasts.

The tough, tough, Mavericks and the way they manhandled our Ags, is a fine argument for somebody's theory that a powerful small percentage of difference makes a whale of a difference in the outcome.

The score of 19-0 would sound quite decisive if you hadn't seen the harrowing details.

However, there's no use saying, "If the Ags had made as many bobles as the Mav—", they didn't, and that's that.

There's a reason, as they say in the advertisements.

In a balanced athletic program, it's good sense to give room for what everybody likes.

This little old farm neighborhood cares for its boxing, and so do its neighbors.

Besides, there's a championship basketball squad here almost intact from last season.

Between the two seasons, football and basketball, there is space set up to get the gloves going.

And we have a fair shaking of talent for the glove sport, come to think of it, and the boys mean business too.

It looks like a very happy year

Duck Hunters To Blaze Away Today

Duck shooting, if any target can be located, will be legal sport for twenty days now, starting at noon today.

Several optimists on the campus, who have eyed a few flocks in the neighborhood, are due to fare forth before nightfall.

The advanced flight has been unusually light, according to veteran observers, the dry season getting most of the blame.

AGGIES TO RISK SECOND PLACE SPOT IN BATTLE WITH CAMERON THIS WEEK

Ags-Mavs Untie Loop Scramble

Whether it was the luck of the draw or an intentional build-up on the part of the schedule makers, last week's Aggie-Maverick fracas had the spot light.

They were the only two JC teams who even walked on state soil last weekend.

All other members were clear out of the state, Cameron was in San Angelo, Eastern was in Magnolia, Anark, and the Norse were in Little Rock. Connors and Bacone played Saturday night.

As if that were not enough down-staging, the league standings which the single game altered, couldn't have been changed more by any stretch of the imagination.

There was, before the game was played, a clear-cut leader, and a definite last place occupant, and the rest were all bunched in a tie for second spot.

Now we have five distinct rungs on the championship ladder, four with an exclusive occupant.

There is still the leader, and still the collar-dweller. But now we have a clear second-place holder, a clear sixth place occupant, and a three-way tie only for the nibblers.

Unofficial Standings			
	Won	Lost	Percent
Cameron	2	0	1.000
MURRAY	2	1	.667
Northeastern	1	1	.500
Connors	1	1	.500*
Eastern	1	1	.500
Northern	1	1	.500
Bacone	0	2	.000*
* Does not include include Connors-Bacone game of Saturday night.			
MURRAY	2	1	.667

ahead, generally speaking. Veterans from last year's district champs have been doing road work and general conditioning for weeks, in anticipation.

Well, say, has anybody noticed that the Ags end their grid warfare before mid-November, instead of lingering until Turkey Day as the most of them do?

For Fine Shoe Repairing

Cavalier and Esquire Shoe Polishes, City Club and Claston Shoes for Men and Women, It's The

C W Shoe Store

Varsity Cleaners and Men's Wear

Dyers & Hatters

Phone 5

Agent Room 119 Haskell Lucas

Home Coming Win Steps Up Standing As Aggies Stump Mavs in 13-0 Win

Out of the very important Home Coming victory in good physical condition, the Aggies will lay their second place standing on the line for the tough Cameron squad this week.

They will return to the home field next week when Southeastern's Savages will be the guests.

The Aggie-Maverick tilt, which as everybody knows, ended up 13-0 for the Aggies, was one for everybody's book.

As if that were not enough, did the Ags completely surprise their friends and stump the experts.

The game, to borrow an expression from a long time Aggie observer and critic, seems destined to live forever in the minds of the football wise as a masterpiece of the Bos D'Arcy Beames grid tactics.

Close All the Way

Void as the whole affair was of the sensational and explosive outbursts, still the contesting teams were so evenly matched, and for the most part were operating with such controlled precision that fans could never relax at any moment.

It was a spine-tingler from beginning to end. And so flawlessly did the Ags execute their assignments, that there was never a lost ball, no fumbles, and very ball the Mavs let roll free for a moment was promptly covered by an alert Ag defender.

Mave Passes Thru

And the Mavs, every bit as rough and rangy as they were reported to be, never got a man past the scrimmage line without one or more bulldozing Ags attached to his frame.

It remained for one of the few Aggie lapses to supply one of the games' sensations, when the Ag

ing. On the next play the completed the trip, to put the Ags ahead forever. Ayers' conversion attempt was wide.

Then in the second period, it was Ayers to Walker for about 15, with Ag fullback going the rest of the way on foot, the play netting a neat fifty yards and the Ag second TD. Ayers hit to give the Ags a 13-0 advantage, where it stood at half time.

A splendid second period "save" was scored for the Ags in the waning moments, when Stacey Howell, in for Ayers, snatched one of Gray's heaves to stop the Mavs' alarming threat as the period was closing.

Defense Holds

A moment later the Mavs recovered by intercepting Howell's attempted pass, for the only check its kind the Ags suffered during the evening.

It was in the third that Ag defense got its baptism in blood.

Taking the opening kick-off, the Mavs promptly moved down to the very shadows of the Ag goal, and proceeded to loiter thereabouts for

the entire period. Called on for three goal-line stands, the Ag barriers held, consecutively, on the 3 1-2, the 7, and the 10.

On each occasion, the potent toe of Sid Beames rode the ball for an average of fifty yards up field, twice getting his pants away from the safety and out of bounds.

In the fourth, a fumble snatch, a Mav penalty or so, and another pay-off toss, Ayers to Walker, for seven and goal gave the Ags their final margin, 19-0.

Squirrels Pass Up Feed, Hunters Say

Squirrels, if any, are not doing much about the pecan crop so far, according to campus ninnims.

Arthur Neale Askew, Harry Cuff, Frank and Morris Scott, all established as skilled hunters, uniformly report squirrel shooting hard to locate, and sparse when such as there is can be located.

Compliments of
Armstrong and Company
"Where Most People Trade"
Phone 116 Tishomingo

For Fresh Groceries and Meats it's
Nibletts Grocery & Market
Phone 58

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

WATCH THOSE AGGIES GO!
Home Games, 1947
Friday, October 17, 8:00 p. m., Tunkawa Mavericks *
Thursday, October 30, 8:00 p. m., Southeastern Savages
Thursday, November 6, 8:00 p. m., Connors Aggies *
* Junior Collegiate Conference Game
Before The Game—After It,
You'll Meet Your Friends at
Stephenson's
Just Off the Campus — Half a Block From Murray Field

ROBERT'S CAFE
Best of Eats

COKE REFRESHES BOWLING TEAMS AND SPECTATORS



DRINK Coca-Cola

PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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Hybrid Corn Test Shows High Yield

Kansas 2284 produced the best yield of any of 39 varieties of hybrid corn tested in the school's experimental plots this summer, according to Mr. C. L. Canode, agronomist.

The production tests of the hybrid varieties developed in Kansas and Oklahoma, were run with two standard varieties, Reed's Yellow Dent and Oklahoma Silver mine, as controls.

Production from Reed's was 74.4 bushels per acre.

Several other of the hybrid varieties showed yields greater than the Reeds, Texas 18, with 66.4 bushels, Keystone 222, with 64.2 bushels, and Texas 12, with 60.7 being the highest yields. Lowest yield of any variety was 53.6.

Tests were run on upland sandy loam soil, adjacent to the campus. No special treatment of soil was given except that cow peas were plowed under last year for green manure.

FACULTY MEMBERS FORM STUDY CLUB

The Murray faculty organized itself into a professional study group in the regular faculty meeting period last Thursday.

Plans for professional research, study and discussions, were formulated at the session.

College

CAN BE FUN !!

... Well, it won't be so bad with Radios, Records, Appliances, from

Tishomingo Radio and Appliance

A. C. Ward

Hi, Aggies! Carl Garland

For School Supplies, Cosmetics, Gifts, Murray Pen-nants, It's

Stamps 5 & 10

Prop. Ex. Aggie

League Looks for Student Poetry

Will Include In Annual Anthology

The National Poetry association is offering recognition to college poets during the year, a recent announcement indicates.

Writes Mr. Dennis Hartman, secretary:

"Your students are cordially invited to submit verse for publication in the 1947 Anthology of College poetry. We believe they will be interested in the following announcement:

"The National Poetry association is pleased to announce November 15th as the closing date for acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Verse."

"There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by the publication will reflect definite credit on your school, as well as afford satisfaction to those students who may see their work in print, and compare such work with that of others of their own age and attainments."

"Poetry should be submitted to the National Poetry Association,

Ag Gridders Rate High-Screen Test

Since the season's opener with East Central, Aggie grid men have been permitted to see themselves as the fans see them.

Movie shots of the entire game have been used by Coaches Beames and DeJoy to point out features of the game's finer techniques. Particularly desirous of slow-motion shots for certain bits of action, coaches and players have commented on the speed with which the pictures portrayed the action.

Since Thursday, one enthusiastic fan has suggested that perhaps, Ag's speed was from a desire to live up to the movie's rate of action.

Mrs. Leroy Ritchey, (Anita Earhart) class of '36, was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday, from their home in Milburn where Mr. Ritchey teaches.

Speaking on the changing con-ceptions of our economic set-up, Mr. Fletcher stressed the importance of vision in dealing with present world crises.

2310 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California, and each entry must bear the author's name, home address, and college attended."

Ags Drop Toughie To Mountaineers

The Aggies lost their second conference start of the season to Eastern A&M in McAlester, October 10, by a score of 27-7. The Aggies were a slight favorite, entering the game, but a series of breaks got them off to a bad start which they were never able to overcome.

Eastern jumped into a first quarter lead when Johnny Smallwood broke loose for 41 yards and a score, and Bob Baker made the extra point.

With the Ags' first attempt to right things ended in a mere threat, Smallwood duplicated his first outburst, this time going 46 yards for the tally. When Baker added his point, there was nothing more the Aggies could do about it.

Ags Score One Late in the opening period, the Ags attempted to get into the game, Billy Ayers circling end for a six pointer, and adding an extra on the try.

Neither team was able to do anything decisive in the second period, the half ending 14-7, Eastern.

A long pass and a series of ground

thrusts accounted for another Mountaineer's score early in the third, and a power drive in the same period iced it for the Eastern-

ers. Baker made good on all the extra point trials. The fourth period ended score-lessly, the 28-7 score of the third period standing.

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 foods. We try to please everyone.

Smith & White Food Store

"Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

For that prescription to be carefully filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it always—

Cobb's Drug

We guarantee your clothes will be carefully cleaned, pressed, dyed or altered. For that prompt service of ours phone 110

Auld's P. O. Cleaners

Agent in H. L. Hall

Golden Krust Bread — Cookies — Cakes Pies and Pastries. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—

Tishomingo Bakery

—At Your Service—

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

—Phone 145—

We carry a complete line of Birds Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables. Home Freezers.

Deaton's Grocery & Market

Frozen Foods and Lockers Phone 77

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.

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"A Pleasure to Serve"

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

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A Good Place to Trade



"I'M A CHESTERFIELD FAN BECAUSE THEY REALLY SATISFY"

Barbara Stanwyck
SEE BARBARA STANWYCK IN WARNER BROS. PICTURE "CRY WOLF"



A
B
C
ALWAYS BUY

CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of smoking pleasure

Armistice Day Observance to Be Joint Program

Parade, Football Included In Show; Prizes for Float

Cash prizes for the best floats in the Armistice Day parade here Nov. 11 will be offered by the American Legion, Mark Stephenson, commander, announces.

Parade Marshal Virgil Auld meanwhile declared, "We want every organization and business in the county to participate in this patriotic observance. We are trying to extend personal invitations to as many as possible to participate, but we can't reach everyone."

Auld said he wanted riders to bring their mounts and ride in the parade and veterans of both wars, whether they belong to a veterans' group or not, to march.

The parade is due to form near the Texoma hotel at 9:30 a. m. and march up Main street about 10 a. m. Following the parade an hour-long program of music and speeches is planned. If the weather is favorable, the program may be held outdoors. If it is cold or rainy, the program will be held in the high school auditorium.

The parade and program will be but a part of the day-long patriotic program. In the afternoon a football game between Tishomingo High and Dundee will be played on the Murray field and will be followed by a street carnival under the sponsorship of the P. T. A.

A dance at the armory will conclude the activities.

Aggies Have Fun, Food, Also Music

Fifty-one attended the Aggie Club meeting in the agronomy lab last week. President Bestwick brought up the old business of club jackets. Seems as if they are going to decide between an Indian head or a pair of pitchforks for their emblem.

Cude announced that he would arrange for a film or two for the next meeting.

Somerset "Rolly Poly" Hawks took charge for the entertainment by giving out cokes, cookies, and ice cream, while introducing "Tex" Rackley and his Murray Mountaineers.

These boys tuned up their fiddles and guitars and made with the music, the music being about a dozen popular hillbilly songs including, "Don't Look Now" by Tex Rackley, "Jole Blon" sung by Snell, "Blue Eye'd Lane" and "Boll Weevil" duets by Bennyfield and Simpson, and a specialty "Rolly Poly" by Morris Hawks.

Oops, like to forget the cigars, but they had them too, didn't they, Tripp?

Lawton NG Unit To Full Strength

Twenty-one students and graduates of Cameron college are members of Lawton's unit of the national guard, the Cameron Collegian notes.

The unit, part of the 45th division, is one of the first to reach an authorized strength of 67 officers and men.

Librarians Hold 2-Day Conference

Miss Covelle George, college librarian, attended a two-day session of the Oklahoma Library Association in Muskogee, October 24-25.

Study and discussion of library problems in general were the concern of the meeting, with the problem of acquainting freshmen with use of library being the chief matter of interest to college librarians.

Age Before Beauty? Well, Not Very Much, We'd Say From This

November is already reasonably well fixed with holidays, but it doesn't affect the Aggies choice of birthdays any.

Take Armistice Day (and how that day does hold in spite of bigger things of the same sort later), and Thanksgiving Day, at least a couple of good Aggies will add to their observance by making it birthday celebratory too.

And of interest perhaps to some who selected the days they did, there are more Nonmembers of the same age than of any other month we've noticed lately.

Take Charles William Aktine and Flora Dean Goodman, both celebrating the 6th, and both starting in exactly the same year. Pat Ledgerwood celebrates the day too, but she's a year older.

And on Armistice, Charles Luther Kluesberg and Phillip Eugene Lane, same age and having the birthday all to themselves except for what the whole world may see fit to do in commemoration of other events.

On the 17th, Bob Brandel and Jim Wilson will have the same number of candles, while John Sanders will get the first trick of the spring semester, January 22.

After them will come, in order, Phi Theta, Dramatics, Commerce, Sophs, and, ending the series, on April 1, the Freshmen.

Live Year Set-Up for Student Shows

A full year's program of student talent entertainment and student assemblies released recently for the entire year.

Set programs are arranged for every second week, with the expressed understanding that alternate weeks may be devoted to such special gatherings as may be found necessary or desirable for any reason.

Starting next week, the Engineers will present the show, to be followed in order by the Aggies, then the Student Christian Association who will have the final scheduled event before the Christmas holidays.

Then, into January, the Home Ecs will open the new year's series on January 8, and the M-Club will get the first trick of the spring semester, January 22.

After them will come, in order, Phi Theta, Dramatics, Commerce, Sophs, and, ending the series, on April 1, the Freshmen.

Reading Problem Solved for Mrs. GI

The Murray Library is ready to extend a special service to Mrs. GI and others who wish to come in and read up on suggestions for home decorations, period furniture, draperies, and any other of the household problems, Miss Covelle George, librarian has announced.

And as an added convenience, Miss George suggests that a "baby sitter" when Mrs. GI wishes to drop over for a bit of reading.

"Bring the youngsters right along," Miss George advised some prospective reading guests last week. "We're glad to have them for as long a period as mama is able to concentrate on her reading."

LUNA MAE ROGERS VISITS ON CAMPS

Luna Mae Rogers, Murray graduate of '47 who is attending A&M this semester, visited on the campus Sunday last week.

Showdown Drive For Yearbook Due To Come This Week, Student Activity Committee Says

Biologists Visit US Fish Hatchery

Field trips of biology and zoology classes have included the United States fish hatchery at Reagan during recent weeks. Professor Park has directed the trips.

As the hatchery Superintendent Topel and Robert Hiland, foreman, have explained operations of the plant.

Now fish are hatched, cared for until time to distribute, and finally sent to state-owned and farm ponds all over Oklahoma and North Texas were explained on a recent visit.

Explanations of drainage, refilling, bloom control, and food cycle were made by Mr. Park and Mr. Topel.

During the visits, a few of the ponds have been drained in order to harvest the fish crop. The hatchery specializes in fingerling bass and bluegill sun fish.

"Last year was a record year for production of fingerling bass for this station," Mr. Topel said, "but we have this year already passed last year's considerably."

"We cannot say how much past last year's production marks we will make our season does not end here until late in December."

Each of the 20 culture ponds at the hatchery produce about 20,000 fingerling bass, and nearly as many bluegill, in a season, Mr. Topel said.

Bible Study Week Is Observed Here

Local observance of National Bible Week concluded with a program at the Methodist Church Monday night.

Dr. Wallace M. Crutchfield, pastor of the Methodist Church, made the principal address to an audience that filled the church auditorium.

Others appearing on the program were President Murray, Rev. M. D. Gentry, Rev. Lawrence Keger, Mrs. Margaret Phifer, Mrs. Roy E. Park, Mrs. V. B. Barnes, and the Murray Quartet.

Lead in organization Monday's program was a joint effort of the Tishomingo lodges of Masons and the Eastern Star.

Interest Is High

The fact that this show seems almost sure to succeed has prompted suggestions for a staff to have ready to be submitted.

The entire staff has not been selected as yet but the following persons have. Co-sponsors are Mr. Patton and Mr. Fletcher with Miss Spann acting as an assistant. Patricia Patton and Bill Penny are to act as Co-Editors.

The problem of Staff organization is a hard one. You don't always know just who can and will do a thing. This project will require lots of work and it can't be overlooked.

This Annual may start something at Murray which will be carried on for a long time, so if the student body will get behind it, it is almost sure to succeed.

Central Honors First Graduates

The four members of the class of 1897, first to graduate from Central Normal, were honored guests at the Central State College home coming, Edmond, October 25.

Subscriptions To Open As Plans Go Forward For Organization of Staff

Despite a few set backs along the way in the form of a definite lack of information, the Student Activity Committee is forging ahead with plans for the much talked about School Annual.

A sub-committee has contacted a publishing company in Oklahoma City and is now carrying on a correspondence to get information in regards to size, composition and, above all things, price.

Since an annual has never been produced by this school before, plans are progressing a little slower than if there was a score of information from the details of the preceding years.

Before the actual make-up plan can be started, the committee will have to know exactly how many of the Annuals will be bought.

If there isn't enough students who will buy them, then the whole project will have to be dropped. It is very clear that a majority must want them before the plans can go ahead.

To Start Subscriptions

In order to find out for sure how many of the students want an Annual, tomorrow, that's the fifth of the month, a group will contact everyone enrolled and see if that person will purchase an Annual. If the answer is yes, then he will be asked to pay \$2.50 as a pledge that he will take an Annual when they are finished. This will be taken from the complete cost of the finished product which is expected to run around \$4.50 or possibly a little less.

It is necessary for the committee to collect this before the actual make-up can be started.

If there is less than a majority participating, then the whole project will be dropped and the \$2.50 will be refunded. But it is generally thought that at this time almost 100 percent of the student body will co-operate.

Dialect Society Asks Collections

Students, faculty members, or others who wish to make any contributions to the nation-wide study of dialects are urged to do so.

Suggestions may be turned in to the Aggie office. It is sufficient merely to mention any peculiar expressions common to any locality, or group.

The American Dialect Society, a nation-wide organization that has been in existence for more than fifty years, will hold its next meeting in Detroit shortly after the new year begins.

Dean E. H. Criswell of Tulsa University, state director for the society, will appear on the program, and he is anxious to have a representative collection from the state, he writes campus representatives.

Odd Words Help

"Some people have already sent in some excellent partial collections," Dean Criswell writes. "Others have been holding considerable collections until they are finished. Whatever the state in which your work is I should like very much to hear from you."

The society is particularly interested in tabulating usages that are understood, even though they are not in best of standing in modern dictionaries.

Any contribution or suggestions of such expressions will be in order, and will be appreciated by the society.

Material Ready for Voc. Guidance

A fairly complete file of current literature and pamphlets for vocational guidance is now set up and ready for student and advisers use, Miss Covelle George, librarian, said yesterday.

Included in the available material is descriptive information of senior institutions who specialize in various vocational fields and tracts and treatises on various vocations.

Also, tabulations of probable earnings in the various recognized trades and professions are set up with as much information as possible about the leads for getting established in trade.

The set also includes personality analyses which are offered as guides for selection of the vocation in which individuals may expect to be most successful.

Codes of ethics, in general and for special trades, are also a part of the collection.

Fulton Party Is Wedding Shower

The girls in Betty Fulton held a wedding shower on Tuesday night, October 21, for Mrs. Evelyn Gunn Seckley.

Several gifts made speeches, telling of the most embarrassing moments of their lives.

Refreshments served were cokes, cookies, and cherries.

Mrs. Seckley dismissed by telling the guests how glad she was to receive all the nice gifts.

Norse Honor Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected by the Northeastern A&M chapter of Phi Theta Kappa to serve for the first semester, the Norse Wind reports.

Participating in the meeting were nine members of the organization. Jack Litburn was elected president.

Education, They Say, But; A Class Working, or A Working Class? Shop Men Know

All right, so our literary taste is bad, but we admit we always did like the yarn about the Irish hod-carrier.

He's the guy who said, you know, "Bedads, I git two bucks a day and don't do a thing. I jist carry the bricks up the ladder and the guy up there does all the work."

(You'd of course know this was an old timer by the price he was claiming for doing nothing, but that isn't the point.)

What we have in mind is a class, or several classes, on this campus that get an hour or so of credit, and as we understand it, do very little "class work."

We're speaking of Professor Howard Johnson's classes in Machine Shop, welding, and foundry.

They All Can Do

Now, you understand, we don't know any more about what a good class in machine shop, welding, or foundry should do than the next one with an ambition for a white-collar future.

But we are convinced that Mr. Johnson does, for he has conducted many a class, and his students

get the know-how.

We're just speaking about "class work" as we've been trained to do it at our neat little desk with note paper and under-water writing pen, amidst serene and studious atmosphere. (hic)

From what a soggle-eyed observer with such a background can observe, and has picked up, let's imagine a session of one of those classes.

Just Imagine!

The teacher whistles shrilly for order. (Imagatively, that correct. Rapping and ringing in that busy class are so common that they're too entirely curricular to attract any notice.)

The class is a good one. It could be Bob Lee, Harry Cuff, Sammy Stearns, Lindy Sanders, Bill Garrett, Ernest Cloughy, Lowell Goodman, and others, or any combination of all or any part of them, they are students in the course.

The class gets off to a fine start, or at least it is about to begin to start, let us say.

Leads By Doing

"Pardon me," breaks in a visitor,

"But the hitch on this one-way is broken and we's got to have it right now." (That "pardon me" is as high as we can ever get, imaginatively. He never said anything like it.)

"Let so-an-so fix it."

"OK, soon as I get this water faucet buzzed."

"And while he's at that, such-and-such can fix a machine bush-er for the other one-way."

"Can do, but here's this burner for the heater over in the Quonset, jist about done and its needed awful bad, hey say."

All that now, and the "class work" will not touched.

Too Many Things

Gathered in one assembly, like all varieties of ducks and the daily little specialties so many of one kind only.

There's a catch on a washing machine that has to be built. Here's a furrow wheel guide bar-for something, jist finished. Here's a dish washing tray for the cafeteria, whose main business is going through steam heat and coming out

all sanitary, going through heat over there and coming out whole again itself.

Over in one corner sits a six-foot boiler bolt, all turned, trued and threaded, ready to install.

If it isn't one thing, its another, or a couple of other ones.

"Sure the class is a good one," avers Mr. Johnson, "Otherwise we'd never keep up with the extra-curricular work."

Weld or Mold

Welders get it both ways, are and acetylene (Why'n't somebody spell that for us?)

And by way of varying the menu, they'll cast you a metal handle for your old core knife, or hedge bolt, whatever they call it.

It's a busy class, in a generally busy atmosphere, come to think of it.

There are those who insist that it is a useful class too.

Perhaps we were a bit hasty in departing of the educational effort. True, if it is we could sure use a friend out there since we jinned that light socket last week.

The Aggieelite

Light of the Murray Campus

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Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

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Patsy Ledgewood	Campus Editor
Martha Jones	Circulation Manager
J. T. Elliott	Sports Editor

AN OPPORTUNITY WORTH TAKING

(By Bill Austin)

Like good music? If your answer is yes, then let's open the calendar for the coming week and see what's doing.

But to keep from getting the cart before the horse, an explanation is due on a part of the music program for this year.

For the first time, at least since the war if not for all time, Murray music lovers have a chance to buy tickets to a series of concerts. These concerts will be presented by some of the foremost musicians of the day, and will include several symphony orchestras.

The series will be presented in Durant, Ada, Ardmore, McAlester, Lawton, and Sherman, all towns within reach of Murray campus. Students holding tickets will be admitted to the presentations in whatever town they are made in this circuit. Transportation is assured all student purchasers. Tickets are available from Mr. Rhea or Mrs. Phyfer of the Murray music department.

A special feature of the series of presentations will be a mixed chorus festival, to be held in Durant and directed by Noble Cain known nationally as one of the greatest show men in concert chorus history. Dr. Cain comes from Chicago, where he is on the faculty of Northwestern University.

If present plans materialize, the Murray mixed chorus will participate in this event, which will be held in Durant, November 21-22.

PEPPER THAT BURNS

Intercollegiate sport has many things about it that just never do carry into the same sport when it's played elsewhere, even though they are the same sport and the same players.

Among these is the idea of rival pep clubs to sort of leave their "calling cards" on rival in the form of glaringly painted monograms, "yea Siwash" and such. Nobody, so far as we know, knows when the idea started or who did it first.

Until this good moment, our fair campus bears what is considerably more than mere thumb prints of two or three rival pep clubs whose teams we have played this season, some of the marks at spots where Ags never go at all except with their eyes, and that sparingly.

Generally, if we take much thought of it, these markings are, merely something to be taken for granted, or at best maybe a sort of "service bar."

But when we go to return the compliment, maybe in the generosity of our hearts we give a bit too much. Our neighbors have evidently felt that way.

Sober heads on the campus, even among the most enthusiastic pepsters, do not wish to do anything to impair the fine athletic rivalry, or the neighborly feeling we have always enjoyed with the fine schools nearest to us.

Probers are trying to get the "Reds" out of the movie industry. So far as we are concerned, it would be all right if they'd either put more acting into their colored films or put more color into their films that do have a little acting.

Meteorologists are trying to make rain with dry ice. Fair enough. Winter drizzles have tended to make dry ice for ages.

A runaway fox recently was cornered in a Bronx saloon, a news story relates. But there's been many another shy fox who hasn't been cornered there.

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggieelite for November 2, 1937)

Supr. J. D. Dunlap of Tishomingo schools and district commander of the American Legion was to be principal speaker at a joint Armistice Day program.

Four students had made all A's for the first six weeks of class work. Volney and Bessie Bradley, freshmen, Ed Strunk, sophomore, and Eddie Davis, prep school, had perfect grade marks.

Temporary housing was ready for twenty-five workmen from the NYA who were to start building barracks-type dormitories immediately west of Fulton Hall.

Typing students were starting speed drills. Mentioned as showing much skill were Lorena and Jack Parker, Jo Caperton, Margaret Thomas and Rosa Lee Stokes.

Juanita Hopkins, soph candidate, had a lead over Elizabeth Selliff, frosh, for Home Coming queen.

The M-Club was ballyhooing a carnival, proceeds to go into the letterman's sweater fund.

Boxing club was ready to open the season with a dual match with Oklahoma City. Heading the visitors were Junior O'Neal and Gordon Casey.

An exchange item made this comparison between newspapers and The Women.

They have forms. They always have the last word. There are bold faced types. Back numbers are not in demand. They have a great deal of influence.

They are well worth looking over. You can't believe everything they say. They carry the news wherever they go.

If they know anything, they usually tell it. They are never afraid to speak their own minds. They are never thinner than they used to be.

Every man should have one of his own, and not borrow his neighbor's.

A column called "Bull Pen Chatter" related: The affinity for college undergrads to use big words has us baffled. Royce Hubbard was prevaricating on Brazil's bed, but Rock prevaricated him immediately. You figger it, we can't.

The Alumni col was devoted to a sketch of Ralph Stibough, Sr., class of '12, and Ralph, Jr., class of '33.

The Aggies had recently eked out a 2-touchdown victory over Bagnone.

Hillsboro Junior college team, from down Texas, was due to make its first Oklahoma invasion on Murray field that week.

Sports notes on the recent intra-club boxing tourney said, "(Oats) Dedman, deadly ring stalker and counter-puncher, was entirely too much for (Bryce) Nivens. However, the Dancon boy is definitely not afraid of a reputation."

Sixty members were present and participated in organization of a new Aggie Club. Dewey Powell was president of the group, whose membership was restricted to Agriculture majors.

Students enrolled in "Home for Men" (HE 111) were due to get "field practice" in table etiquette. Foods classes were to serve meals, also as practice.

Marvin Liddell was captain of the Ag boxing team.

The supreme court had ruled that

Swinging Low

The Road of Life

As you climb the hill toward the top,
Some march while others stop.
So set your goal before you start
Keep a smile and do your part.

The road is long, and rough, and wide,
Some fall right by your side;
Some times your friends will laugh at you,
But oft they're falling, too.

When you find a place that's hard to go,
Keep on, although it's slow.
Each good deed helps to clear the way,
So try one every day.

When you are through, and on the top,
You're glad you did not stop.
The work you did seems now but play,
And the thought will clear the way.

—Edwal—

The Hebo

A hobnob wanders down the road,
To a place he does not know.
He may go east, he may go west,
His aim is just to go.

He knows not where the night will come,
Nor where the sun will rise.
Instead of dumb, as some may say,
Perhaps he's very wise.

To fret or fume he does not care,
He's free as the day is long.
His occupation shall wait,
As he goes, he sings his song.

Some time he may have rolled in wealth,
Had servants, and all that,
But now he's just a roving man
With a home wherever he's at.

But none the less he likes his way,
That's why you find him there.
With just a little pack of grub
And a back that's almost bare.

For he stays happy as can be,
As the years go rolling by;
While others work and fret with cares,
You'll never hear him sigh.

As long as there are freights to ride,
With whistles that bill blow,
There'll always be the roaming man,
Just a-waiting for to go.

—Edwal—

an initiated bill creating a separate board of regents for M.S.M. schools had failed to carry at the recent election.

One columnist spoke up in favor of reviving the Plowhands, men's pep organization.

L & L Laundry

For best in Laundry Work

Pickup and Delivery at Stephenson's College Corner

Through The Key Hole

Straying sharply from the well beaten path of tradition A. B. Ehols has found a new place in which to entertain the female population of Murray. If you doubt us just ask "Ducky Case."

Kenneth Day has been dividing his time between two of the local girls. One of them is Ramona Norris and we aren't sure just what the other one is.

Sue Smith has weaved just a little in her "steadiness" it seems. Believe she dated "Daddy Bill", if we aren't mistaken.

"Near You" is a very appropriate theme for Sally and Tom. Just about the only time they are parted is when Tom is on the football field.

Wonder who it is that tells Neely that she is so-o-o-o-o thrilled when he looks her out. Could venture an opinion but won't.

We're not sure yet but we think that Graver has been kidding us just a little.

In this business of finding a new approach for assing the woman of your heart for a date, we believe that L. B. and A. B. are lead; the field for originality.

Hugh K. slips the little woman a worm in her hair while A.A.B. wares shyly from a distant table and talks to the girl friend.

Two new approaches for one girl. How about that?

We hear that that congregation from Murray was caught in the act of singing a little cheer to the Southeastern Campus the other night.

The local police turned the guys loose on the condition that they would return the next day and clean up their mess.

He took names but the strange thing was that Percy Schnotzback and Tim Holt and a number of other names weren't listed on the Murray roster.

Don't look now but those sugar bowls in the hip pockets of a number of Murray's most charming males are quite visible.

Take a look at Elliott, Bill Garrett, Bob Little, Bill Austin and any number of others. SA, SA.

Although there was an absence of any blazes, there was a lot of activity for the hook and ladder boys these past few days.

Shavago, what's this we've been hearing on you? Have you been chewing or something?

Richard seems to be back in the running from the looks of things lately.

Are you sure that it is the lure

AT THE THOMPSON

Last Time Today—Maitnee, J. O'Clock—Duel In The Sun.

Friday and Saturday—Singapore, with Fred McMurray.

Pre-Vue, Sunday—It Happened in Brooklyn, with Frank Sinatra

Monday and Tuesday—Home Stretch, with Maureen O'Hara.

Nov. 14-15—Ruff-Ruff, with Pat O'Brien.

Nov. 15-16—Wild Harvest, with Alan Ladd.

AT THE PRINCESS

Friday and Saturday—Stars Over Texas, with Eddie Dean.

Nov. 14-15—Code of the Scudde, with Jeanne MacBrown.

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Thost)

Evidently there's a great need for a drinking fountain in James Hicks. It shouldn't be so awfully hard to obtain one.

Seeing that there are enough enthusiasts around, why not start an intra-mural touch football tournament. It could be between clubs or just between physical education classes—boys that is? Why not, Coach?

In speech class there is more arguing than speaking. Let's do it right and form a debate club from the speech classes.

Maybe this is why nothing ever happens around here. Everybody says Why Not, and that's as far as we get. Why don't I quit?

Alva Musicians Plan Busy Season

The a-cappella choir of Northwestern State College, Alva, will give two concerts on the campus this year, and has from 20 to 25 off-campus appearances booked for the year in Oklahoma and Kansas towns.

A good squirrel hunt or maybe something else that causes you to be a guest of the Green family, Ruckley?

See ya.

A Phone Call Brings Us On the Run!

C & J Taxi Service

Phone 138

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

Meet me at Kirk's

"'nuf said"

KIRK'S CAFE

Through Glass

As the 1947 football season passes the half way mark the guessers have about decided that the toss of a coin is as reliable as the crystal ball, and the money is safer on the underdog.

A hard fighting Columbia team found themselves in one of the most enviable positions in modern football by bringing the greatest football era in Army history to an end at 33 games won and 1 tie over a period of three and one half seasons.

This was supposed to be Army's year to fall, but little Columbia definitely was not supposed to bring them down.

Drake decided to win a game after losing the first five starts and did so at the expense of the Oklahoma Aggies, who seem to be living to last year's reputation.

The Sooners also took the field and odds on favorite against a supposedly inferior T. C. U. team and came up on the short end of a 20 to 7 score—and pretty well convinced that the crystal gazer can be wrong.

The Southwest conference where upsets are the rule rather than the exception is the same this year only a little more so.

Pre-season ratings saw a three-way battle between Texas, Arkansas and Rice and now with the season little over half gone we see Rice and Arkansas taking a look at the Southern Methodist and the Baylor giant-killers from the conference cellar.

Mighty Texas is likely to hit a stumbling block in the form of S. M. U. or T. C. U.

Our Junior College conference is running along pretty well according to schedule with Cameron way out in front and they have their sight set on something bigger than a state championship.

The Aggies from Lawton seem to be on a one way road that could end up in Pasadena about December 7th.

The Murray leather slingers are beginning to take their training a little more serious and in the near future we can look forward to some first class boxing exhibitions.

Philip Burns, 135 pounder from last year's squad, will carry the colors of Northeastern State College as Talequah this year and it is very probable that he will return to the campus to challenge Virgil Franklin, prize lightweight on this year's squad.

With most of Murray's championship basketball team and many new names making daily workouts it looks like a busy as well as interesting winter ahead.

It looks like a cinch that we'll have an unusually fretted Connors bunch here this week. That 2-6 edge-out they worked themselves into last week with the Mavs isn't going to make them any more agreeable.

The condition of Tom Walker isn't helping Ag hopes to any great extent either.

The Ag's leading infantryman all season, with both more mileage and more counters than anybody else to his credit, he saw the Southeastern fracas from the stands.

Disabled in the Cameron fray, he just might be able to go for a while by Thursday, he thought yesterday.

The idea of intra-mural leagues isn't a bad one to entertain in spare moments right now.

With the grid varsity finishing this week and basketball nearly two months away, it's a good time for the old heave-ho lads to get into action.

Let's you and him choose up and play the crowd at anything.

Eight men answered the first call for boxing workouts on the Norse squad at Northeastern A&M, Miami.

Aggies Dig In For Final Stand of League Campaign; To Close Home Season This Week

Cameron Power Too Much for Ags

If the Aggies were unable to register a serious threat to win, they at least forced Coach Billy Stamp's championship Cameron crew to show why they are champs, before bowing out of the title chase 20-0 at Lawton week before last.

Never able to post a genuine threat, and accounting for only two first downs, yet our Ags kept the champs away for nearly half of the game, the first Cameron score coming in the closing moments of the second period, a penalty nullifying what had looked for a moment like the final "save" for the half.

Too Much Manpower
Alert Ag defenders had snatched a desperation Cameron heave on our 1-yard line, only to have a penalty return the ball to Cameron for a final try, which they succeeded in making.

Other Cameron counters came near the end of the third and fourth periods, after the reserve manpower of the Lawton crew had worn the Ags down.

J. D. Rowland, Leonard Logan, Don Burum, and others of the heralded Cameron shock troops lived up to previous billings, between them rolling over our resolute Ags for a total of 20 first downs.

Sid Beams came in for more notice from the railbirds among the Ag representatives, with Elmer Massey drawing a fair hand for his usually sturdy performance.

The game leaves Cameron with two to go for its second clean loop slate, and a possible Little Rose Bowl bid, while relegating our Ags to even standing in the loop, with two wins and two losses.

Norse Enrollees From Wide Areas

Enrollment at Northeastern A&M college includes 104 from Miami, home town of the Norsemen, the Norse Wind tabulates.

Representatives are enrolled from seventy-five different prep schools and from three foreign countries.

Varsity Cleaners and Men's Wear

Dyers & Hatters

Phone 5
Agent Room 119 Haskell
Lucas

For Fine Shoe Repairing

Cavalier and Esquire Shoe Polishers, City Club and Claston Shoes for Men and Women, It's The

C W Shoe Store

Drop Two Tough Ones To Loop Leaders; Three-Touchdown Margin Decides Both

The Aggies, following two weeks of buffeting by the toughest outfit in both state grid leagues, and exactly half a dozen touchdowns short in their accounts with both outfits are digging in for their final pair of matches of the season.

Minus the services of Tom Walker, who wasn't even able to get into his war gear for the savages, as well as having several others more or less impaired, they are going about the business of trying to lift themselves off the floor for the finals this week and next.

Last week's affair, though as everybody expected it would be, and spiced by a bit of pre-game feuding by pepsters, still offered moments for the Ag faithfuls.

The Savages, sparked by the spectacular running of Arthur "Skinney" Stewart and the near perfect passing of Howard Guyer, chalked up an 18 to 0 victory over the Aggies in a hard-fought contest.

The Aggies received the opening kickoff but failed to penetrate the barons Savage forward wall and their first passing attempt was intercepted by Forrest Stewart, Savage wingback, to give the Southeasterners a first and ten on the midfield stripe.

The Aggie line stopped the Savage attack on the 18 yard line but again failed to get anywhere and were forced to kick.

Guyer took the punt and was stopped on his own 40 yard line but this time the Southeasterners were not to be denied, and after driving 60 yards Stewart went over tackle from the two yard line to make the count 6 to 0. The try for extra point went wild.

Ag Threat Falls
The beginning of the second quarter found the Savages again hammering at the Aggie goal line but big Les Allen, Savage fullback, fumbled in the end zone and Murray recovered, giving the Aggies a

Two-to Go Leaves Ags in Tough Spot

Still clinging to an exactly even standing in loop play despite the adversities of the past two weeks, the Ags still have a chance to salvage some glory in the final pair of games this week and next.

Connors will be here Thursday, giving Ag fans the last chance to see the team in action at home, then the club will finish next week with the Norse on their own field, at Miami.

Considering the fearful buffeting the Ags have had on the past two weeks, when they met in succession the apparent champions of the toughest minor leagues in this or any other state, the prospect is not exactly bright that they will be able to lift themselves off the

floor with Connors.

Upset Last Year
Connors, it will be remembered, was the team which last year took the Ags on Checotah's muddy field, and literally stuffed most of the mud in the Ags eyes, when we were supposed to get going again.

In sober truth, on past performances of this season, there is a greater probability that Connors can do it again than there was that they could do it last year.

If, and fans are too apprehensive of the "ifs", the Ags can get going again, they can pass Connors in league standings again, regaining their second place rating.

Northeastern the final date for the Ags, was doped to finish one-two for the season, and still looms as a fair certainty to do it. The only thing to prevent it will be an Ag victory in the wind-up there.

The Ags could finish second by doing that.

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Armstrong and Company
"Where Most People Trade"
Phone 116 Tishomingo

For Fresh Groceries and Meats it's
Niblets Grocery & Market
Phone 58

ROBERT'S CAFE
Best of Eats

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

WATCH THOSE AGGIES GO!
Home Games, 1947
Thursday, November 6, 8:00 p. m. **CONNORS AGGIES**
Junior Collegiate Conference Game
Before The Game—After It,
You'll Meet Your Friends at
Stephenson's
Just Off the Campus — Half a Block From Murray Field

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Band Makes Trip to Cameron Game

Murray's twenty-five piece band was on hand to lend their support to the Aggies at Lawton. Transportation to Cameron was via chartered bus, along with private cars for high school members of the band.

In addition to giving the Aggie squad a lot of pep, the band performed a half-time stunt for the 7,000 fans at the game. The mid-time routine was assisted by members of the Goal Diggers.

The trip was the first foreign appearance for the Aggie band this year.

Pre-War Rules To Come Back To JC

The same eligibility rules as the Junior Collegiate Association followed before the war are due to go back into force this year. Loop leaders have decreed.

"Cameron is going back to the pre-war eligibility rules," the Cameron Collegian quotes Dean Lee McDonald as saying recently.

"In the week preceding the contest, each athlete is required to present a certificate to me with his instructor's signature, certifying that he is passing in twelve or more hours."

Commerce Club Works on Program

The Commercial club met October 22 in the Administration building with fourteen members present.

Club dues were fixed, and plans for a party were discussed. The club also started work on an assembly program which will be given in March.

The club is now meeting once a month instead of twice.

Clubs Organized In Coast School

Fifteen authorized student clubs started off with the fall opening of John Muir Junior college, of Pasadena, the Muir Blazer says.

For administrative purposes, the clubs on the Muir campus are divided into six classifications, each under a faculty adviser. Several clubs come within any particular division.

Classifications include: 1. Athletics, 2. Public Relations, 3. Religion, 4. School Service, 5. Social-Civic, 6. Vocational-Educational.

Music Clubs Get Going At Cam-Ags

Music students at Cameron Aggie college have a 50-member glee club, largest in the school's history.

Indians Clinch District Title

By virtue of an inspired third period scoring drive and a consistently steady defensive game throughout, Tishomingo High school's Indians clinched their state district title on Murray field Friday night, taking Savanna High 18-0.

The Indians, playing their first season in Class C, thus present Coach E. J. "Archie" Dobbie an undefeated record in his first year at the head of the local club.

Annual Ceremony To Honor New SCA Pledges Tonight

The Student Christian Association will hold its annual reorganization service for new members tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium.

Men and women students on the campus are working toward making the SCA the strongest organization on the campus. Membership is open to students of all faiths.

The staff was due to be selected last week for Northeastern A&S's yearbook, The Viking.

Music Clubs Set For Armistice Day

The whole Murray Music Department will turn out for the annual Armistice Day celebration, which will be directed by the local American Legion post.

The mixed chorus, band and men's quartet will supply high lights of the program.

Students Attend BSU Convention

Alta Mae Wolf and Mildred Roe attended the state conference of the Baptist Student Union this weekend at Shawnee.

Miss Wolf represented Murray campus on the nominating for officers of the state Baptist Student Union last year.

Know Your State Is No Problem Now

Patriotic Booners or others who merely want to get the low-down on our fair state for any reason, can find it readily if it has been printed, says Miss Covelle George, librarian.

Cameron Ready To Start On Annual

The staff was chosen last week to publish Cameron's 1948 year-

book, "The Roundup", the Cameron Collegian reports.

This year's edition of The Roundup will consist of from 60 to 80 pages, and will cost \$3.00 per copy.

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 foods. We try to please everyone.

Smith & White Food Store

"Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

For that prescription to be carefully filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it always—

Cobb's Drug

College

CAN BE FUN !!

... Well, it won't be so bad with Radios, Records, Appliances, from

Tishomingo Radio and Appliance

A. C. Ward

Hi, Aggies! Carl Garland

For School Supplies, Cosmetics, Gifts, Murray Pen-nants, It's

Stamps 5 & 10

Prop. Ex. Aggie

We guarantee your clothes will be carefully cleaned, pressed, dyed or altered. For that prompt service of ours phone 110

Auld's P. O. Cleaners

Agent in H. L. Hall

Golden Krust Bread — Cookies — Cakes Pies and Pastries. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—

Tishomingo Bakery

—At Your Service—

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

—Phone 145—

We carry a complete line of Birds Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables. Home Freezers.

Deaton's Grocery & Market

Frozen Foods and Lockers Phone 77

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"

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

"THERE'S ONLY ONE CIGARETTE FOR ME... MY FAVORITE CHESTERFIELD"

Loan Bennett

MISS BENNETT IS AT HER BEST IN RKO RADIO'S CURRENT PICTURE "THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH"

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
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The sum-total of smoking pleasure

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1947

NO. 5

Music Clubs Will Present Vesper Service For Pre-Holiday Program

Plans are about completed, and work has already started on the annual mid-year musical program. Mrs. Margaret Pfyfer, vocal music instructor said yesterday.

This year's event, which will be a vesper service, will be at 4:30 p. m., Sunday, December 21, in the Murray Auditorium.

The annual event, in which all musical organizations will participate, will be an all-acred music offering, with choral and instrumental numbers, and will be a slight departure from the traditional Christmas program in that it

will use parts of several cantatas instead of being a presentation of a single cantata.

Coming three days before the holidays begin, there may possibly be a candle-light service included in the department's offering for the season. Mrs. Pfyfer said.

Final decisions have not been made on selections to be used, but several numbers are casted and ready for rehearsals.

As before, the program will be open to the general public.

The program will be finished in time for all regular church services in town, it was pointed out.

Murray Student To Youth Meeting

When the National Convention of Methodist Youth Fellowship gets rolling in Cleveland, December 30, one Murray student will be among the delegates present.

Alice "Puddin'" Bigpond, sophomore student from Bixby, and a member of the Oklahoma branch of the Women's Society of Christian Service, is one of three delegates who will represent the Indian mission districts of Oklahoma.

The convention, a four-day meeting, to be held in Cleveland, is one of international importance. It is a get-together for an estimated 10,000 Methodist Fellowship delegates from all races and nations.

The conference, under the auspices of the General Board of the church, is open for delegates between ages of 15-23. Each delegate is allowed expenses.

Asked how she felt about the honor of being chosen a delegate, Miss Bigpond said, "I am so thrilled I don't know what to say."

SCA Council Sets Conference Dates

Calls are being made from the Southwest Council of Student Christian Association, with offices in Dallas, for a state conference of student leaders to be held in Oklahoma City November 21, 22, and 23.

The call, signed by Louise Ray and Leonard Phelps, co-chairmen of the Oklahoma Section, requests that delegates register for attendance at the conference, which will be held at Camp Inone, near Oklahoma City.

Particularly, the organization expresses interest in revival of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association, the leading affiliates of the inclusive organization of Student Christian Association.

Miss Marian Spann and Miss Co-vell George are faculty sponsors of Student Christian Organizations on the campus.

Madill Band Helps Aggie Ring Down Gridiron Curtain

Madill high school's snappy band was among the guests who assisted the Aggies in closing their home grid season with Cornors on the night of November 6.

The band, a fifty-member troupe, apparently unhampered by the sudden nip of near-freezing weather, gave out with the stirring rhythm, all during the first half and contributed a neat bit of between-period routine.

Leading this group of well trained Marshall county youngsters was their director Jimmy Ayres, who is no stranger on the turf of Murray field, being remembered here as an Aggie band man during prep years.

Six-Man Football Gets Play At Alva

A schedule of intra-mural six-man football games is being run off on the campus at Northwestern State College, The News relates.

Early Enrollment Planned For Vets

Second semester schedules for all veterans in training under P. L. 16 must be completed and approved. The program will be finished in time for all regular church services in town, it was pointed out.

As before, the program will be open to the general public.

The program will be finished in time for all regular church services in town, it was pointed out.

School May Hear Langston Chorus

Tentative arrangements have been made to bring Langston University's chorus here for a recital some time during the month of December. Professor John Fletcher, chairman of the faculty committee, said that all hunters over 16 years of age must have the regular state license and that hunting must be restricted to the specified days of the week.

Attention is also called to restrictions on shooting on the U. S. game refuge on Texoma, in or out of open duck season elsewhere.

Next opportunity at ducks will come in mid-December.

Typists Qualify For Speed Awards

Marjorie Bridges, Sue Smith, and Dorothy Hicks are the first qualifying candidates this year for certain degrees of award under the Gregg Standard Awards Program, 1947.

Having 90 percent accuracy on a test of 100 words, the girls are eligible for certificates from Gregg Publishing company.

Murray State School is one of 8,000 schools in the nation participating in the Gregg Award's Program.

Panhandle Has Day For Farmers

Panhandle A&M College recently held a Farmers Day Program on their campus, the Collegian reports.

Anyhow It's Art, Even If the Picture Doesn't Show It

(By Pat Ledgerwood)

Art, if you understand Mr. Alex Pope correctly, is just merely nature to advantage dressed.

We of course wouldn't know about that but we are inclined to string along with Mr. Pope—he's managed to get his stuff printed in some pretty fair sized books.

That being the case, if it ever was natural for about thirteen guys and gals in this college to just draw pictures, you ought to see 'em now.

From drawing caricatures of their favorite (?) teachers and carving hearts and things on smooth-barked trees, to artistic lettering and portion, of everything, is a step taken right along by Miss Marian Spann's little-known art class.

A ratty garret and bread-n-wal-

AND THEN WE'LL ALL BE THANKFUL

Second period quizes should be attended to on November 24, 25, and 26, Dean C. J. Hall said yesterday. Following that little ceremony, Thanksgiving Holidays will start at 8:00 p. m. on November 26, with classes resuming at 8:00, December 1.

Engineers Give Look At Future

"Futurama" was the central motif of a neatly done program offered by the engineers at last Thursday's assembly hour.

The world in 1960 as conceived and filmed by constructive scientists of today was on the "Futurama" program.

Warning up to the central feature, club members presented "Futurama" class, with Professor Cholly Kisseberg calling the numbers, and Cliff Yates, Arv Gray, Sub Tally and others supplying the black-out.

Jennie Smith led devotional and accompanied assembly sing-song "Pop" Allen MCA the skit or out George Tomplar gave out with the projecting machine.

Shoot, But Legally, Game Rangers Say

Starting next Thursday, bird shooters can blaze away, and campus nimrods are a bit more hopeful than they were for the abbreviated duck season that came and went with but little inconvenience to the few ducks who came this way.

Advent of the Season (as what bird shooter regards it otherwise?) brings the caution from game rangers that all hunters over 16 years of age must have the regular state license and that hunting must be restricted to the specified days of the week.

Attention is also called to restrictions on shooting on the U. S. game refuge on Texoma, in or out of open duck season elsewhere.

Next opportunity at ducks will come in mid-December.

Commerce Club Meet Tomorrow

The Commercial Club will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p. m. in Room 307 of the Ad Building for a business meeting.

Marie Taylor will be in charge of the program.

The entertainment committee of the club has announced a "Thanksgiving party for Friday night at 7:30. Each club member may bring one guest.

Drama Club Roasts, Toasts, and Enjoys

About a dozen members of the Aggie Dramatic Club met on the Fletcher lawn last Wednesday for an hour of picnicking preceding a business session of the club.

General jollification, including a snack, filled out the hour, with Carrol Lewis and Gene Hallmark, chefs extra-ordinary, lading up the hot burgers.

Or Sid Beames, who can lay you a coffin-corner kick on a dead run, is equally at home in the rhythmic proportions of the easel.

But of course we mustn't leave the majority of the class, and the ones that insist that less of that "no advantage dressed" is actually preferable. That's the girls.

"My household duties do anything, they do seem actually to help in the case of Altha Beckham, Helen Allen, and Ila Jean Sims, seeing that they wield a paint brush with as much ease as any rolling pin ever got wielded.

And the co-eds, Betty Aday, Marie Taylor, Marie Yates, Irene Wallace, Margaret Maher, Don Tomlinson, and Lela Mae Shipp. Campus activities could never be all

New Sport Program Shifts Scenery In Stride; Bell For Boxing Opener Crowds End of Holiday

State Champion Club Offers First Meet Promising Material To Show For Aggies

Regardless of how the Aggie boxers dispose of their Thanksgiving menu, they will find themselves called on to talk a lot of cold turkey immediately after they return to the campus.

The Oklahoma City Boxing club, team champions of every meet they tried for last year, except the Ardmore district, will be here to open the Aggie boxing season Monday, December 1.

And the Aggie sports department, planning its year's program with that very thing in mind, is ready to plunge into the very toughest class of that popular sport.

Golden Gloves and AAU team champions last year, the City club was shaded in only one team event, the Ardmore district, which the Ags managed to pull out.

Missing from the Ag roster this season are a flock of the heavy point winners in that event.

Phillip Burns, Eddie McKinney, and "Lefty" Pendleton, nucleus of the squad last year are elsewhere.

And there is a likelihood now that still another of the dependable hands of last year will be missing in the opener.

Leon Nicholson, featherweight find of last season is still in school, but the resin-eat tane has not taken enough hold on the popular Ag 126-pounder to get him ready for next week's show. He is rated a doubtful starter.

However, there is sufficient talent available to get him ready for next week's show. He is rated a doubtful starter.

Such known quantities as Ken Rogers, Grover Meyers, Jack Hunt, Bertram Bobb, and others of last year's squad are reported ready, and there are some very likely looking replacements.

Making his first start in Ag liveliness will be Virgil Franking, both a pre-war and a post-war state champion, and who incidentally stopped Burns, the Aggies best threat in last year's GG.

Just what Franking will draw in the opener is not known, but it is a safe bet that the astute city management will not throw him any push-over.

Following Franking through the ropes for the Ags will likely come Elton Sargent, a long-time team mate from Chillico, who looks like a weight in at middle weight.

John Shawnee, Art Fields, Darrell Tripp, Jess Cherry, and Harry Cuff are other recruits who loom as likely starters on the basis of work-outs so far.

There is a possibility that a few of last year's pet feuds may be resumed during the evening also.

Rogers, popular Ag bantam, lost a close one to Rudy Banista, last year with St. Patrick's Mission, and the possibility that he will be with the city club is mentioned.

And Bertram Bobb, Ag welter, who ran into Alvin Williams last year just when he was about to get some where, may get another crack at the seasoned citizen in next week's opener.

Matches are scheduled to begin at 8:00, and it looks as if a dozen or more matches would be on the card. However, matches that count in team competition are not agreed upon, it was said yesterday.

As usual, a sizeable block of reserved seats will be available, with sales due to start this week.

Student activity tickets will be good for general admission only. Student ticket holders may buy ringsides if they wish them.

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The course seeks to help students by developing ability in letter design, historic and modern design, color theory, and free-hand drawing.

Forensic Groups Ready To Revive

School officials and members of the speech faculty recently received an invitation to reactivate Phi Rho Pi, Junior collegiate forensic fraternity, on the Murray Campus.

Records indicate that at one time there was an active chapter of the Junior collegiate debating fraternity on the campus, during the 'thirties, but there is no indication of any activity since the war period started.

Approved by JCA

Phi Rho Pi, is a national honorary fraternity for Junior college students. It is approved by the American Association of Junior Colleges, and affiliated with Phi Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Rho, senior college and university forensic fraternities.

There are at present, according to The Persuader, official publication of the society, over 150 active junior college chapters in the United States.

Many chapters dormant during the war, are re-activating now, according to announcements in the current number of the paper.

Mrs. Mariner, herself a speech instructor and more recently named director of the People's Political Forum in Oklahoma City, has directed memberships for several years. Her address is Box 893, Britton.

Full Day Program Marks Armistice

Parades, carnivals, traditional ceremonies, football, and a dance occupied everybody on the campus a week ago today as schools, churches, and clubs observed Armistice Day.

Following a ten o'clock parade that stamped the observance as county-wide, the traditional Armistice Day ceremonies were conducted in the Armory at 11:30.

An afternoon football game between Tishomingo and Dundee high schools was followed by an American Legion dance in the Armory.

Murray musical organizations were everywhere, with Director Ken Rhea's Castle-Airs supplying the rhythm for the final event.

REALLY NECESSARY

"Doc, I get awful pains when I bend over, put my hands below my knees, straighten up, and bring them above my waist."

"Well, why make such silly movements, then?"

"Silly, my eye! How else do you think I can get my pants on?"—The Vista.

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Campus activities could never be all

The Aggie-lite

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1926

Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription—Fifty Cents (50¢) Per Semester)

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THE STAFF

H. W. Penny	Editor
Paula Weeks	Business Manager
Felix Ledgerwood	Campus Editor
Martha Jones	Circulation Manager
J. T. Elliott	Sports Editor

WHO WANTS US?

We have but to consider a few things only to appreciate the nicety of the planning of the school's athletic program for the year. The cold and rain of recent weeks is sufficient indication that most fans hereabouts would take favorably to other things a week or so earlier than the traditional season would allow.

That planning, of course, was done by people who know what they're about. We merely rise to commend it as suiting us, and everybody else we've heard mention it.

What we'd like to do now, however, is to call attention to another bit of athletic planning that most likely will have to originate with the participants themselves. We're referring to play among class, club, dormitory, fats, leans, married, left-handers, or whatever—in which me and my outfit draws a line and dares any other outfit across it. Intra-mural play, they call it everywhere.

We have every reason to believe that the athletic department of the school will help with the organization of such play, if it is requested to do so. If memory serves, they did it last year, and we believe they have always done so.

Naturally, physical education sections get in a bit of work on this type of thing. But that's not quite warm enough for us old fourth, fifth, and umpteen-stringers who didn't make the varsity merely because we didn't try. We want competition.

As we recall it, time caught up with two red-hot intra-mural league races last year, first in basketball and then in softball, knocking the finals in both cases out of the place in the campus spotlight that their merit would have entitled them to. In both cases it happened just because we didn't get started in time.

In view of that fact, why not start right now?

Organization, bracketing, and selecting playing dates is the easiest part of it, once we know who we're going to have on our side, and how many sides there will be.

True, there are several good basketballers who want to try out for the varsity, some will make it some will not. Maybe they'd like to wait awhile before throwing in with the class leaguers. But that can be arranged in ample time surely.

Why not let's begin to get lined up?

What'll we play, and who'll be on whose side?

A lion tamer in Leipzig has been drawing a meat allowance for eight cubs then selling the meat in the black market, a news story tells. His lions may need training, but there is apparently nothing wrong with his line.

Sesame, better known in another connection, is likely to replace the peanut as a food crop in South Carolina, we are told. Now who'll get the publication rights on the first story that has "Open peanuts" as the spine-tingler?

Add to the We-Told-You-So file; The Carnegie Foundation recently conducted experiments that prove conclusively that you can become well-informed merely by reading the newspapers, a well known columnist reports.

A French architect will build a skyscraper on stilts, says a headline. This shortage of building materials can go too far.

"Bulldogs Keep Losing Streak" says the headline in a current exchange. It's entirely OK to be modest about consistency.

10 Years Ago

(From Aggie-lite November 16, 1937)

The Campus was preparing for a home coming parade and an unusual welcome for the Mavericks, opponents for The Day, Coaching the Marv's was A. W. "Bois D'Arc" Beames.

Campus orators were getting ready to compete in an oration on "Prohibition." The State Anti-Saloon League was offering a cash award to the winner.

The Student Assembly program had been in observance of "Educational Week."

A staff survey conducted on the campus indicated that chemistry was the "toughest" course anybody had.

Polly Wiggins, high school senior, was home-coming queen.

A columnist had intercepted (?) this letter home: Dear Papa: We just found out we are having a Thanksgiving holiday. I have reformed, may I come home? Please, with sugar on it, papa! And, papa, may I use the Chevrolet?

Aggie bowlers were opening the season with Oklahoma City in the Armory.

A "Round Robin" basket ball schedule was announced, each team playing every other team two games at home.

There were five letterman back for basketball, "Cab" Rennick, Don Ounter, Ralph Rich, Frank Donothan, and Norman Ympers.

Medicos were giving typhoid and TB inoculations.

Tahomingo business houses were closing for the home-coming game.

Music clubs were starting work on their Christmas program.

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Thost)

Reading for pleasure seems to be held up somewhat by lack of sufficient means, or ability to interpret the guides, for the books one wants. The card catalogue doesn't tell enough about the text of the book. Maybe we should be allowed to go back among the shelves and look at will until we find something suitable, or a short summary of every fiction book could be maintained.

There is a very irritating lack of pencil sharpeners in the Ad building.

The ball game of last Thursday night brought our attention to the fact that a civilized person who got up and sat in the bleachers found it hard to see, for our side-line boys who run up and down the field following the ball, disregarding whether people behind them could see or not.

The botanists had better hurry up and get their collection of leaves before Jack Frost "clears the trees of leaves."

Well, football season is over. Our boys tried their best. They had had breaks, and good ones, but the other teams wanted to win too. Let's just hope that our basketballers can repeat this season.

Panhandle Picks Up In Enrollment

Students are enrolled in Panhandle A&M from 133 prep schools, 9 states, and from Puerto Rico, the Panhandle Collegian enumerates in summary of a post-war peak enrollment.

The present enrollment of slightly less than 500 is a pick up of over 20 per cent over last year's count, the Collegian finds.

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

Through The Key Hole

Even though campus climate isn't tropical, we hear some of the guys are suffering from a tropical disease—lack-o-something's other.

Understand Keith, Mac has the eye set and is about to join that set of "nine o'clock show" guys—you know, Frank, Garrett, et cetera. It's Marie that got him that way, they say.

The person was a bit mystified a few nights ago by the sound of good conchito counts, "one, two, three,"—and so on up to seven. 'Twasn't much, though. Mildred, measuring the Eschenhour mug.

Hear one say that she heard another say that she heard Sally express her own ideas about Tom's speaking of Sally, she's been all-gal. Glad to see you around again, gal.

Fern, she with the good looks, the quiet manner, and the musical taste, has got Gib a-goin'. At any rate he and "Porter" are always around there, come 9:30.

What's with lighting up the campus, and cutting the er—coffee-time to thirty minutes, there just isn't no telling what'll be next.

"Bully" is a tiny body, revolving about the sun, itself nothing but the center for a cold, dead moon.

No longer was the highly imaginative heavenly realm with its pine conic domes forming the homes of the major divinities, but the sky was merely endless space.

"God is no more up there than down here," Mr. Jones says.

Consequently, every aspect of religious faith had to be rethought and adjusted to the demonstrated truths which the Copernican revolution forced upon man's mind.

The second revolution analyzed by Mr. Jones concerns the Theory of Evolution.

This revolution seemed to lower the dignity of man, and came violently in collision with the account of creation in Genesis.

It is pointed out that although the Church fought this new revelation violently, and many sects still refuse to accept it, every reputable college or university in the world is teaching this method of creation to its youth.

It is the opinion of the author that too little has been done in the churches to enable people committed to this scientific view to feel at home in the religious fold.

Out of the Renaissance came the third revolution also, and new and searching method of historical study. Every book of the Bible has been subjected to research such as no

Religious Faith Must Keep Pace With Science, Church Leader Says

(By Betty Ady)

The Church must reinterpret its faith to conform with the changing world as established by science, or face disaster, says Rufus Jones, an American Quaker, in a searching article in the current issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

Mr. Jones points out that we are even now passing through an epoch which is proving to be very critical for all forms and types of religious faith.

The Renaissance of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries began, the assault on contemporary religious faiths, and this Renaissance spirit has gone on expanding its scientific conquests, and increasing its assaults on the faiths by which men used to live so complacently.

The author examined three distinct revolutions in the light of their effect upon religious thought.

The first of these was the Copernican revolution, which came at the dawn of the Renaissance. Many are still unaware of the transformation of religious faith involved in this revolution.

From this men realized that the earth was not the center around which everything in the universe revolved, but a tiny body, revolving about the sun, itself nothing but the center for a cold, dead moon.

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other literature of the human race has fewer underpinnings.

To those who have made the study, the Bible emerges as a greater book. Unfortunately, many people have failed to gain this insight and to them the "infallibility" of the Bible seems to be gone.

Mr. Jones concludes that one supreme function of the Church seems to be to cultivate an imaginative dominion, and when it fails to do this creative work, men wander about in the old world as dead as the dodo, or in a new world not yet born.

They are homeless, for they have no new-born faith-world in which to live.

The Mountaineer Makes Come-Back

Volume 7, Number 1 of "The Mountaineer" student sheet of Eastern A&M, reached our exchange sanctum recently.

The issue, first of the current year, is a neatly done sheet, full of coverage of the Wilburton campus, and is a most creditable bit of work for Editor Phil Ward and his staff. Congratulations, Editor Phil, and may we see many more of you.

Co-Eds Outlast Flu All Back To Class

Sallie Sills, who has been ill for a few days with tonillitis, returned to class yesterday.

L & L Laundry

For best in Laundry Work

Pickup and Delivery at Stephenson's College Corner

Meet me at Kirk's

"nuf said"

KIRK'S CAFE

AT THE THOMPSON

Last Time Today—Shocking Miss Princess—Betty Grable.
 Friday and Saturday—Brute Force—Lancaster-Crown.
 Pre-Vue, Sunday—I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now—June Haver.
 November 24-35—The Yearling—Peck-Wyman.
 November 25-29—Springtime in the Sierra—Roy Rogers.
 November 29-30—Fiesta—Esther Williams.

AT THE PRINCESS

Friday and Saturday—Pioneer Justice—LaRue-St. John.
 November 28-29—Riding Down the Trail—Kakely-John.

A Phone Call Brings Us On the Run!

C & J Taxi Service

Phone 138

Through Glass . .

(As seen by J. T. Elliott)

With the wildest season in many a year headed well into the home stretch the pigskin parade is just about over with the exception of the bowl games.

It's too early to say much about them except that from here it looks like Michigan and Southern Cal in the Rose bowl.

The Aggies' Aggies turned down the Salt Bowl bid, it looks like they are coming to play hard to get and take a chance on something bigger.

Notre Dame's trouncing of Army left very little doubt as to where the Irish stand, and why.

Army's 27 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Irish ended a 34-game series, and also marked the end of the Cadets' competition in top football circles.

The top ratings of the last two weeks we find the Southwest Conference darkhorse S. M. U. up from taking the bow with the Michigan power-house and the Notre Dame Super-team.

The gap between the end of football and the beginning of the winter sports is destined to be short, at least on the Murray Campus, as the Aggie leather squad heads off against an Oklahoma City crew here on December first.

The dual match should bring some of Oklahoma City's best contenders into action for the first time this season, and we have some boys here that can trade punches with the best of them.

The roundball fever is also running at a high pitch and this should start happening in that department as the Murray basketballers are slated to take the hardwoods at Stillwater in a game with the A&M B's December 6th.

Their first home appearance will be two nights later against the Okmulgee branch of A&M.

From here the Aggie squad looks pretty good with most of last year's championship squad back, and with many new hands that are expected to do a bit of alright.

However, "is rumored that some of the other conference schools haven't exactly been twiddling their thumbs and it looks like a rough season ahead.

Aggie's Final Bid Falls Short: Norse Win By 18-6 Count

If our stream-lined football season had been about ten minutes shorter, our overworked Aggies might have done what their followers hoped for all season. They might have stumped the experts.

Instead, overpowered by a last-period blast from the Norsemen, they too the short end of an 18-6 verdict at Miami Friday night, thus ending the season they in the second division, where the experts had consigned them early in the year.

The talent-heavy Norse, going in to the fray compelled to win or to yield the second-round rung to which they were expected to attain, were never able to do a thing with the Ags during the first three periods, the Ayers-Beames passing combination matching a Norse second period score, keeping it 6-6 until the blow-off.

Max Corley and H. K. Mathews, Norse Aces, both counted on the tiring Ags in the final period, clinching the runner-up spot for Northeastern, and leaving the Ags with two wins and four losses for the season.

Eastern Co-Eds Give Style Show

The Home Economics department of Eastern A&M college recently scored with a "Style Show" the Mountaineer records. Missy's best ensembles for periods dating well back of the 30's were modeled by members of the Home Ec classes, with what's in best taste for present day occasions also being presented.

Cage Material Looks Plentiful As Squad Prepares for Opening

(By Bill Austin)

The Murray basketballers have been making daily workouts for over three weeks and Coach Paul DeFoyd hopes to have the squad in top condition when they invade Stillwater December 6th to open the season with the A&M M. B. squad. Coach DeFoyd reports that his squad includes seven lettermen from last year's conference championship team and many promising new hands. Lettermen include Roy D. Irons, Elmer Massey, Sid Beames, Paul Harris, Richard Roy, Negal King, and Stacy Howell.

Most promising of the new comers who are expected to add much

Connors Spoils Aggie Bow-Out With 7-6 Defeat

needed height to the squad are Hack Morgan 6' 4" from Marietta, who played basketball at Murray in '45 and '46; Mel Pack 6' 5" from Pauls Valley, Howard Mitchell 6' 1" from Stonevale, Leslie Wisner, a six footer from Lone Grove, and Dale Gunn, a six footer from We-woka.

Hugh Roe, one of last year's basketballers who dropped at the end of the first semester, and James Dennis, a product of last year's B team are expected to see some action this year.

The Aggie's first home game will be with Okmulgee branch of A&M on Monday December the 8th.

Basketeers Will Play All League Clubs Two Games

Basketball fans hereabouts have an attractive menu set for the immediate future, with the Ags already booked for sixteen matches extending over the thirteen weeks from December 6 to March 4.

The Ag program as it stands now will send them against eight squads for a couple of games each, and will bring all of the junior collegiate loop here for at least one showing, except The Mavericks who will be met twice at Tonkawa.

Outside opposition will come from A&M "B" team, the Okmulgee Branch A&M, and East Central's "B" squad.

Home fans will get two looks at the Ags before Christmas, with Okmulgee opening here December 8, and the Tiger Cubs on the day before Holidays, December 19.

Connors will open the conference chase here with the Ags on January 16. Following week the Ags will run off their double-header at Tonkawa, returning for the first tilt with Cameron, January 30.

Alva Sees Opening Dramatic Season

The dramatics department of Northeastern State College, Alva, opened its season on Armistice Day, offering "Summoners of Sarel."

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Agent Room 119 Haskell Lucas

For Fine Shoe Repairing

Cavalier and Esquire Shoe Polishers, City Club and Claston Shoes for Men and Women, It's The

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line but were held for down by the Murray forward wall, and Sid Beames kicked out.

All Score In Second

The hard charging Connors team took the kick and marched back to the Murray 3-yard line just as the first period ended. Charley Walls took the ball over on the first play in the second quarter and, Wayne Hawkins converted to make the count 7-0.

The Murrayites took the ball and capitalizing on a fifteen yard penalty and taking full advantage of the wind, however, the Connors defense with a series of passes and moved down the field to the eight yard line where Beames passed to Richard Roy in the end zone.

The third period was a see-saw affair with neither team threatening.

The hard running of Wayne Hawkins and Charley Walls put Connors on the Murray five-yard line with five down to score; but the stubborn Murray line held and Beames again kicked out.

Richard Roy blocked a Connors punt late in the fourth period and Paul Harris recovered to give the Aggie another scoring opportunity, but the Murrayites couldn't get closer than the four yard marker, and the game ended with Connors bringing the ball back to midfield.

PAMC Yearbook Will Be Revived

Panhandle A&M campus is driving for the first annual school yearbook in fifteen years, the Panhandle Collegian informs.

The yearbook, "The Plainsman", is estimated to cost between three and four dollars. A two dollar deposit is being collected on each subscription.

Now you can find anything you want in stores. Even something snappy in rubber bands or catchy in flipper.

Dobbs Decisions "Doc" As Indians Wallop Dundee Hi

Coch E. J. "Mule" Dobbs' Tish high Indians successfully withstood a fierce closing drive by Mahlon "Doc" Bennett's Dundee team to take a 26-13 win on Murray Field Armistice afternoon.

Both mentors, former Aggie athletic stars and in their day more closely associated with a sport that set a premium on third rounds, seemed to have instilled the idea into their squads, so far as progress of the game could indicate.

Most of the fury of the encounter was crammed into the third quarter. The Dundee lads, trailing by 20-0 at the intermission, came out falling away and quickly ran the count to 20-13, and gave every indication of having more to say.

However, a fumble at a decisive moment gave the aroused Dobbs men possession in a favorable spot, and they promptly countered with a score of their own to ice the contest 26-13.

The Basketball Schedule

- At A&M "B"—December 6.
- Okmulgee Branch, here—December 8.
- At East Central "B"—December 12.
- East Central "B" here—December 19.
- At Okmulgee—January 10.
- Connors, here—January 16.
- At Tonkawa—January 22-23.
- Cameron, here—January 29.
- At Connors—February 5.
- At Northeastern—February 6.
- Oklahoma A&M "B", here—February 13.
- Northeastern, here—February 20.
- Eastern, here—February 26-27.
- At Cameron—March 4.

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For quality in furniture at reasonable prices, it's Lynn's Furniture Store at your service.
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—DON'T MISS—
Aggies vs. Oklahoma City
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
Murray Armory 8:00 p. m.
Stephenson's
Just Off the Campus — Half a Block From Murray Field

BUS TRAVEL MADE MORE REFRESHING BY STOP FOR COKE



5¢ PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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Cameron Gets Top National JC Rank

Cameron's Aggies, even before their final JC clash of the season with Eastern, were rated by Professor Williamson's scientific system as the toughest playmates of any junior college outfit in this nation.

The Williamson prognostications for the week of November 8 placed the state JC Kings at a most 74, which ranks them safely above any of the state's senior college league, 5 above Southeastern, apparent boss of the seniors.

Also, it puts the Stamp crew ahead of all of the Missouri Valley except Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa, and Drake, the latter having but 3 rating above Cameron, and Tulsa 4, scant 23 superiority. Kansas State of the Big Six, trails Cameron by 1.8 in the rating.

The Cameron advantage at that time was 2 points over Complan junior college, apparent Bowl opposition of the state champs, when and if a post-season engagement is cooked up for the holidays.

New York lovelies are putting their telephone numbers on their hats. Some say the gals want to be friendly and give you a line, others report they are high haters and snobs and want the world to know they have a telephone.

Hunter-Lecturer Tells It To Cadets

Frank Buck, "Bring 'em back alive" lecturer to OMA students on November 11, the Gaidon, student publication, mentions.

Buck, whose extensive search for strange and ferocious wild animals was interrupted by the war, is now devoting his time to writing and lecturing.

Intra-Mural Play Awarded at OMA

Oklahoma Military Academy is in process of making awards for intra-mural competition, the OMA Outlook says.

Tennis, soft ball, swimming, boxing, and wrestling are among the sports offered in the campus schedule.

Farm Dept. Gets New Machinery

The Aggie farm department hastens to get in whatever tillage may be reasonable with a brand new Model "M" Farm-All with a cultivator, the largest all-purpose machine of its kind made by its particular creators.

Lucille Woodard With A&M Alumni

Lucille Whittington Woodard, Class of '41, who completed her degree at Oklahoma A&M last spring is employed in the Former Student Association on the A&M campus, friends here learned recently.

Mrs. Woodard, member of the Aggieite staff during her attendance here, was secretary for the school during war time. Her husband, Jack, also of '41, is completing an engineering course at A&M.

Branch A&M Gets Out Church Paper

"The Beacon", campus publication of the Baptist Student Union at the Okmulgee Branch of A&M College, was among the arrivals on the exchange desk last week.

The sheet, a very neat mimeographed job, is gotten out by Editor Len Hall and his assistants Ray Bryan, Victor Cooper is adviser.

Business Office Gets Annual Audit

Messrs Herbert C. Wallace and V. A. Bodine of the State Examiner and Inspector's office were on the campus last week, making the periodic audit of the school's business office.

Broncs Don't Fool With 'Sadie's Day'

Foreful (?) kidnapping of home coming queen by members of the Sad Sacks, vets club on Central State Campus, was part of the stunt used to keep up interest in the Bronc observance of Sadie Hawkins Day, The Vista recounts.

A full week, beset by first page proclamations and other farefare was devoted to observance of the Doozpatch tradition at Edmond.

Norse Speakers Form Drama Club

The annual all-school play offered by the speech department of Northeastern A&M will be presented on the Miami campus December 10-11, the Norse Wind announces.

This year's offering, presented by the dramatic department of the college, will be Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Miss Ruth Arrington, faculty member, directs the presentation.

What goes up must come down, but in case of prices some of us kinda wonder if that isn't an old fashioned idea.

Building Added To Durant Campus

Work on a new Industrial Arts

building is nearing completion on Southeastern's campus, a recent item indicates.

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 foods. We try to please everyone.

Smith & White Food Store

"Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

For that prescription to be carefully filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it always—

Cobb's Drug

College

CAN BE FUN !!

... Well, it won't be so bad with Radios, Records, Appliances, from

Tishomingo Radio and Appliance

A. C. Ward

Hi, Aggies! Carl Garland

For School Supplies, Cosmetics, Gifts, Murray Pen-nants, It's

Stamps 5 & 10

Prop. Ex. Aggie

We guarantee your clothes will be carefully cleaned, pressed, dyed or altered. For that prompt service of ours phone 110

Auld's P. O. Cleaners

Agent in H. L. Hall

Golden Krust Bread — Cookies — Cakes Pies and Pastries. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—

Tishomingo Bakery

—At Your Service—

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

—Phone 145—

We carry a complete line of Birds Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables. Home Freezers.

Deaton's Grocery & Market

Frozen Foods and Lockers Phone 77

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"

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

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

Right Combination
World's Best Tobacco
They Satisfy

The Aggieelite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1947

NO. 6

VOLUME NO. XVIII

For These We'd Celebrate Any Time; Pick of Days Shows the Right Spirit

December is generally a pretty good month, taking it by and large. It has several rather important dates in it.

But when you come right down to it, from a strictly Aggie standpoint, it is the twenty-third of the month that is not the most important date, it is still not one to be overlooked at all.

Besides being the day when we take off for a holiday, it is also the day when enough good Aggies were born to make a floor full of basketballers. Five of them are going to celebrate that day.

Ward Donald Chase, Larry Davis, James S. Dennis, Lee Brown Scarborough, and George Hilyard Temple all arrived in this land of the free in time to get properly dressed for their first Christmas Eve party, according to the records.

And the month being a good one and generally generous, it is noticeable that most Aggies show a disposition to share their birthday with another.

Take today, for instance. December 2 is a big day for Joe Paul Beavers and Claude Lester Harris. Or the twelfth, when Betty Adey, John Gibson, and Leroy Parvis will all be due congratulations on another anniversary.

Then on the 19th, it will be Charles Billings and Oliver Perry Ray. The very next day for James Costlee and Dick Duty.

Cool the candles a couple of days, and on the 21st, light them up for Leonard Bates and Jay Fowler.

But, answering your next question, there was no Aggie with such a flair for publicity or whatever you might call it as to select the 24th or 25th for a birthday.

Besides these gentlemen's triplicates, and quintuplicates already mentioned, there are a number of very good soloists who are not intentionally exclusive. They selected good and appropriate birthdays, and the fact that nobody else chose to share with them is not their fault.

Tomorrow, for instance, December 3 is Mack Tiner's date.

Then, next Sunday, December 7, will count also for Olga Marie Yates. On the 9th Virgil Franklin.

On the 10th, Jerome Edward Benson, and the next day James Franklin Gilmore.

Caynell McIver on the 14th, moved down to the 20th, and it's Laurel Stewart.

Then, just you feel that the 23rd ends everything for the month and year, the day after, the 24th, La Raye Drennan, and on the 25th, William M. Liles.

Before or after, all the time, many happy returns, say we.

Films Help Aggie Class Problems

Agriculture classes and others interested in the subject have been using educational films to good advantage, club members say.

The films, produced by the service departments of manufacturers of farm machinery, have shown steps in manufacture, use and service of tractors, combines, and other power machinery.

Ex-Student Holds Army Commission

C. C. Williams, Murray student of the late twenties, is now a lieutenant colonel in the Regular U. S. Army, friends on the campus learned recently.

Colonel Williams, who enlisted in the army late in 1917, has risen from the ranks. He is now assigned to duty with the Air Corps, and is stationed at Hamilton Field, California.

Eastern's Dean Has Had Long Service

Miss Florence Miller, dean of women at Eastern A&M, recently celebrated her 44th anniversary, as a teacher, the Mountaineer reports.

Miss Miller has spent the last twenty-three years of her professional life at the Wilburton college.

H. Secs To Repair Christmas Toys

The Murray Home Ec clubs will repair and distribute Christmas toys this season, they have announced.

Students or others who have or can locate any old or discarded toys that could be brought into condition for an acceptable gift are asked to leave such toys in the Home Ec laboratory, or turn them over to a member of the club.

Boxes have been placed in down town stores for collection of materials.

The toys will go into packages for distribution to tiny tots anywhere who may be in need of a Christmas cheer.

Club officers in charge of the work include Althea Beckham, president, Terry Duncan, vice president, Alta Mae Wolfe, secretary, and Misses Miriam Spann and Marietta Byrly, sponsors.

We Want Emblems Farm Club Says

About fifty members thrashed and fanned at the Aggie club's bi-weekly bee last Wednesday in the Agronomy Building. Store bought emblems were passed out.

Top prizes for the mill was whether or not the club should purchase emblem jackets, and it came out with full weight of grain.

A red steer head on a blue field is the emblem, and jackets were ordered, price listing at \$11.50 per slip.

And let no statistic figure how many proposed animals that figure could have bought. Aggie club subscriptions to the annual came at a rate that would have made a go of it if all had done proportionately.

Also, high on the priority was the matter of recruiting intramural cage talent. Club leaders announced their entry ready for the whistle.

A joint Aggie-Engineer banquet for sixty in the next term got a favorable airing.

Details of the December 4 Assembly program accounted for the rest of the session.

Virgil Franklin, Bertram Booth, Harold Trip, and others of the Ag boxing team passed up the visit home over the weekend, staying with their workmates.

Former Aggie Students Make Mark In Application of Training Courses

(By Carl Mackey)

Two service men of World War II, former Murray students are making dreams come true.

Ollie Michael, class of '36, and Eugene Youree, class of '46, who have settled in Bryan county, were the subject of a very interesting feature story in a recent issue of the Durant Daily Democrat.

Ollie, once a Marine, who has been discharged for about three years, worked a place for the War Assets Administration, but decided to buy a farm.

The place he decided upon was the once prosperous Terra Hog Ranch, one mile south of Albany.

Reclamation Problem

He is proving what a young farmer can do with a piece of land, if he goes at it in the right way. He had two years of agriculture training at Murray before he entered the service, and is checked full of ideas.

One of these ideas is made real in his strawberry patch.

To protect the young plants from the winter weather, and to serve as fertilizer, he is spreading cotton seed over the strawberry patch.

Along the fence of the patch he plans to spread salt to prevent weeds or grass from getting into

Though One Doesn't Know, One Wonders

Memo to the Science Ed:

Dear Ed:

The other day as I was going down town on the paving I saw one of those noisy mules with his neck stretched a mile high—chomping permittions off the trees.

Now, ed, do you suppose that mule just doesn't know the effect of permittions, or has he just decided to heck with a mule learnin' to whistle anyhow?

"Simmon-lovin'ly yours,

Puck.

New Act Replaces Existing Laws For Vet Benefits

(By Morris Seale)

Provisions of the Wiley resolution, which was enacted into law during the past session of Congress, are of concern to more than 250 ex-service men and women on the Murray campus.

This law, which repeals some 175 other acts dealing with veterans' affairs, among which was the "Termination of the National Emergency" act, sets the date limitations under which veterans may draw benefits under the former "G. I. Bill of Rights."

Another provision of the new act which may be of interest is that the time for reinstatement of N. L. I. has been extended for a year without the necessity for a physical examination.

In other words, veterans may re-instate their war time life insurance at any time within the year after the date of passing a new physical examination. The deadline for this provision is set as August 1, 1948.

Information and assistance on these matters can be obtained on the campus at the Office of Prof. Dick H. Winn, whose office hours are from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. from Monday through Fridays.

Alta Mae Wolfe, Home Ec soph from Jones, missed all of holiday week on account of illness.

SECOND TERM CLASS SCHEDULES OPENED; CAMPUS CLUBS SWING INTO BUSY MONTH

Aggie Talent Will Sparkle Thursday

Whoever wonders what the campus can do for activities between now and Christmas may find a big and attractive part of the answer in the Auditorium Thursday at 10:00.

The Aggie Club, currently about the liveliest gang around the place, is going to give out with a program that may or may not give an insight into what happened to vaudeville.

The Select

That's a club of scientific farmers, if you hadn't thought of it, and they're by their talent in the traditional farmer is by his entry in the county fair.

They go over the product of the back quarter section and out of it all string up a dozen ears and win with it, by crickets.

Thursday's presentation is a couple of years as solo numbers. The Murray Mountaineers will split the rhythm chores with the Ag Orchestra and the Smith's Duetters and Jennie, will contribute numbers.

Tommy Bond will MC a Quiz Program; Moe Hawks will announce; Maury Cantwell will spin a couple of years as solo numbers.

The Murray Mountaineers will split the rhythm chores with the Ag Orchestra and the Smith's Duetters and Jennie, will contribute numbers.

The club presy, Ray Bostwick, is directing the talent selection and other details.

Farm Foundation Extends Program

Two members of the Murray faculty were among official guests at the annual "Pay-off Day" of the Noble Foundation in Ardmore last Wednesday.

Professors Maurice Howard and C. L. Canode, Aggie instructors who have been assisting with organization of the Foundation's work to include Johnston county, attended the gathering, which reportedly drew hundreds of contestants and observers.

This year's program of the Foundation, established by Lloyd Noble, Carter county oil man, has been confined to Carter and Love counties.

Two New Counties

For next year, Johnston and Marshall counties will be included in the program.

Prizes totaling \$4,500.00 were awarded winners of various tests sponsored by the Foundation, at the meeting last week.

The best bottom land crop project, the best garden, the best upland crop project, and other similar events were among the prize-winning entries.

Over 600 families participated actively in the events of last year, it was reported.

Admission of Johnston and Marshall counties were effected by Chamber of Commerce of Tishomingo and Madill.

Brother Shake, Or Have You Already?

My Ford is my headache. It falls apart.

It maketh me to lie down on hard roadbeds beneath it. It restroth my hangover.

It maketh me to place I cannot control on my road map.

Yes, though I pambeth miles to the nearest gas station, I shall fear the evil, for it is worth hundreds as the used car lot.

The springs in the seat, they pincheth me. It prepareth a blow-out for me in the presence of speeding autos. My radiator runneth over.

Burly policemen and traffic shall follow it all the days of its life, and it shall sell in the second-hand lot for more than it cost 12 years ago.

—Panhandle Collegian

Sulphur Hospital To See First Show Of Vesper Service

Patients and others at the Sulphur Veterans Hospital will get a pre-view of the Murray Music Department's Christmas vesper program, Mrs. Margaret Phyer, director, said last week.

The club will make the trip to Sulphur on the night of December 16, and rehearsals far enough along to assure that a representative program will be ready to rehearse.

Arrangements for this trip, which was an annual event in pre-war years, were completed through Doctor Carl Garland, local dentist and American Legionnaire.

The mixed chorus, men's and women's quartets, and possibly the band, will make the trip.

Delta Phi Moves To Get Affiliated

Work on a constitution and by-laws for the local chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, Murray's newly activated music fraternity is due to be presented at the club meeting this week.

Selection of emblems, and an order for club pins are also to be passed on at the session.

Meanwhile, activity in all music organizations is stepping up in tempo as the Holiday programs approach.

Ready to seek affiliation with national collegiate music fraternities, the club expects to become a permanent fixture on the campus.

Membership in the band, orchestra, chorus, quartet, or any other recognized musical organization of the campus constitutes eligibility for membership.

Present indications now are that 100 percent membership will be on the charter rolls of the club.

Morgan-Pearson Vows Announced

The wedding of Haskell Morgan and Miss Ruth Pearson was solemnized in Chilesville, Texas, on November 19, in the home of Willis Krueger, pastor of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Morgan is secretary in the Registrar's office, and Mr. Pearson is an Aggie student.

The couple will make their home in Tishomingo.

Marvin Reed Goes To Duty In Alaska

Mrs. Lucille Chapman Reed of Tishomingo went to Henryetta during the holidays for a visit with her son, Lt. Marvin Reed and Mrs. Reed.

Lt. Reed, Murray Class of '40, and a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in 1945, had a few days leave from his former post at a Salinas, Kansas, air field. He is due to leave this week for assignment to duty at an Alaskan Air Field.

Few Birds Fall For Nimrods

Bird shooting so far in the season, at least with students has been little more than good wholesome recreation.

Sid Beames and Clive Murray, Jr., made a day of it Thanksgiving, winding up "well below the limit," as Sid reported.

Music Clubs Grow At Eastern A&M

Three quartets, and the school band are organized by the music department of Eastern A&M's campus, says the Mountaineer.

Men's, women's and a mixed quartet are holding rehearsals. Miss Bonnie Mae Smallwood, directs music.

Enrollment Opens In Time to Check

Students who wish to give the second term enrollment lines the go-by, can work the matter out at their conveniences any time, Dean C. J. Hall said yesterday.

The schedule of classes, worked out by departmental heads during the past two weeks got its final revision from the entire faculty yesterday, and enrollment for the second semester is open.

Already under the wire, incidentally, are the veterans who are training under P. L. 16, who have completed tentative schedules and are submitting them for final check by VA counselors.

Open to All Students

Any other student who wishes to complete his enrollment, may make out his schedule, get the necessary approvals from instructors, and wind up all details whenever he likes, Mr. Hall said.

As a matter of fact, departmental advisers have expressed a wish that at least a "feel" would work out "trial" schedules, in order that all "conflict" could be reduced to the minimum.

It is that matter of conflicts, incidentally, that is urged as a guide for the early preparation of the class schedules.

To Iron Out Conflicts

Inevitably, students find themselves down to just a narrow enrollment, and Mr. Hall said that he wants to see a student who can get that narrow enrollment.

Generally, the new schedule will offer the second term of a full year course at the same hour as it has been open during the first term.

In most cases, students have merely to schedule themselves as they wish.

However, there are always enough one-semester courses, some just completed and some desired in the new term, to throw the thing out of balance.

1-Term Courses Open

Vocational shops, music, speech and mathematics, to particular, offer new companions that are hard for a schedule committee to anticipate.

Usually, the needs are better shown by actual applications for enrollment, in the early classification.

An opportunity for a more even distribution in courses by an adjustment in the early classification, Mr. Hall mentioned.

With the second term opening in a full six weeks away, class schedules are already being made out.

Crop Tests Await Report on Scores

Yield of the school's experimental plots of sorghum and soy beans have been harvested and sent to the state experiment station on Oklahoma A&M's campus for official measuring and recording.

Professor C. L. Canode, agronomist, said last week.

Cultural tests were made this season on five varieties of grain sorghums and four varieties of sweet sorghum.

Standard Kaffir, Oklahoma No. 1 Durso, Shrock, Martin's Combine, Milo, Sunrise, and Bonita were varieties of grain sorghum tested.

In the sweet sorghum varieties, Atlas, Sumac 712, Sugar Drop, and Leoni were selected.

Soy bean tests included 34 varieties, all tests designed to check for "relative productivity" yield.

Relative production for all areas of the state participating in the program will be released as soon as complete production records are completed, it is understood.

Jack Pruitt, Ag freshman from Gene Autry, was the first to register back from the Bonifay, coming in Friday, afternoon. Pruitt works on Saturdays.

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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THE STAFF

H. W. Penny	Editor
Paeschal Weeks	Business Manager
Patay Ledgerwood	Campus Editor
Martha Jones	Circulation Manager
J. T. Elliott	Sports Editor

There Went Our Picture Book—

Plans for a Murray Annual or yearbook were folded up and stowed away recently, after an earnest effort and a spirited sales drive had failed to produce the necessary subscription list.

Preliminary "feelers" and informal canvass by promoters of the publication met with what looked to be unanimous encouragement. But, cautious promoters, inspired in part by their own judgment and more so by the estimates furnished by prospective printers, felt called on to have a sizeable roll in the till before going all out.

There was, in all fairness, a very good list of subscriptions made with the necessary deposit put up, but the actual cash in sight was so far short of the needful at the time when contracts had to be made with the printers, that it looked like too long a risk. The idea was officially abandoned by the Student Council promoters.

However, intensely interested in the promotion were several freshmen who will have another opportunity to make a more sustained build-up next year. The college yearbook is so much a common feature now, that its merits do not admit of argument. It is to be hoped that the idea will get over on the next attempt.

That Christmas Flower—

(Editor's Note: Partly because it is appropriate, but more because of recent inquiries as to the name "Poinsettia" and its use in Christmas decoration, we reprint this study made by Helen Deavenport, staff member in 1937.)

How many admirers of the poinsettia, nationally recognized as the No. 1 Christmas flower, know the origin of its name and the legend surrounding it?

It was named for John R. Poinsett, a southerner who is famous for his connection with the history of South Carolina and Texas. He also served as United States minister to Mexico in 1825-29.

It was during Poinsett's stay in Mexico that he discovered a simple but beautiful little green weed that had as its flower a bunch of yellow pods that formed the center of a scarlet whorl. The weed was not recognized as a flower by botanists until eight years later, then it was given the name "Poinsettia."

A charming legend explains the origin of both its beautiful color and its use as a Christmas flower.

It was the custom of every church and chapel to have a manger in which lay an image of the infant Savior. On Christmas Eve the village folk flocked into these places to decorate in his honor with flowers.

On one Christmas Eve, a small child grieved and mourned because she had no flower to take to the manger of the Christ. But as she cried a beautiful angel appeared before her and said, "Lovely child, weep no more. Go pluck a weed from the roadside, bring it to the altar, and wait."

The little girl arose and did as the angel had told her, and when she had placed the weed on the altar it immediately became a vivid scarlet whorl.

And that is why, according to the Mexicans, that the Poinsettia is the most prized of all Mexican flowers for the beloved Christmaside.

The Navy, says a recent release, is about to perfect a balloon that will go eighteen miles high. If they'll continue to get further away from water than anybody, maybe more of us landlubbers will enlist.

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggielite, Nov. 30, 1937)
"Aggies Win Fourth Straight Title" yelled the front page. Bill Gaiter galloped sixty yards to defeat Cameron, the rest of the story says.

Phi Theta Kappa was preparing to initiate new members. Miss Joy Van Noy was faculty sponsor, Doris Heard, Dalroy Reid, Gerald Wardlow, Lola Berry, Jenny Locke, Cody Ray, Ed Strunk, and Sam Bill Sims were the soph members.

The Baptist Student Union chapter on the campus was publishing "The Link", the club news sheet.

The Goal Diggers were throwing a grid banquet the night of December 9.

Phi Rho Pi, debate fraternity, was holding a referendum on whether or not to allow mixed debate teams.

The YWCA program had to do with conditions in Japan. Helen Maxwell was YW president.

A large cage squad was getting ready to open the pre-season schedule with Davis Independents.

Aggie boxers were readying for a dual meet with the Oklahoma Baptist University Boxers. It was the first intercollegiate match of the year.

Some statistician traced comparative scores for the season which "proved" that the Aggies were 17 points ahead of Minnesota, unofficial national champion of the year, and 5 points better than Pittsburgh, Rose Bowl selection.

A cynic defined: A pole is a cat that has to be handled with a pole—the longer the better.

And the Three R's—A lifetime proposition, from youth to old age—Romance, rent, rheumatism.

The Aggiewriter

Prospective Employers: Can you write shorthand?
Applicant: Yes, sir, but it takes me longer.

Coach: Now you've learned enough of self-defense for today, Glover Year. Could I get the rest of the lessons by mail?

Soph: Did you hear the joke about the guide who showed two skulls of Cleopatra, one as a child and the other as an adult?

Prof: No. Go ahead and tell it.

Doc: What seems to be the matter?

Patient: I feel as if my stomach was tied in a knot.

Doc: Better lay off so many proteins.

"Walter, here's a hook and eye I found in the chicken salad."

"What about it?"

"Just a part of the dressin', sah!"

"They say truth is stranger than fiction."

"Maybe it only seems stranger because it's scarier."

Cashier: Madam, you must be identified before I can cash this check.

Customer: Oh, I just hate to do it, and I know he'll die if he hears about it, but I've got a letter here from my boy friend that describes me exactly.

Two weary willies were seated on a park bench watching the world go by.

"I'm a man that never took anybody's advice," said one.

"Shake, brother," said the other.

"I'm one who took everybody's advice."

Mammy: Son, hain't you-all ashamed a-stuntin' yo' self with that chaw'n' tobacco, and sich?

Remus: Mammy, hain't I done live to be seventy?

Mammy Yes: Yes, you is. But offen you ain't chawed so much tobacco you'd be ninety rat this minute.

Con: I'm here because I had five wivas.

Visitor: How'd you enjoying your liberty?

"So, you're quit smoking, Why?"

"The conversation in the Smoking Room."

Swinging Low

Serving Our Country

Just a boy of eighteen,
All happy and gay,
I was having my fun,
And I liked it that way.

But our Uncle Sam said, "Come,
I need you, my son,
To help the boys over there
"You must shoulder your gun."

So I left bright and soon,
And stop all my fun
For a place called Chaffee
—It's heard many a sight

We hate to leave,
And stop all our fun
But we knew we must go,
There was work to be done.

As we left home that day
Everyone was quit sad,
I kissed mother and Jane,
And shook hands with dad.

When we reached Camp Chaffee
Our soldiering began,
Says the Top-Kick, "Take Orders,
Try to act like a man!"

Then to Robinson next,
To make a good company,
Every man does his part.

I got twelve weeks of this,
And it was plain tough,
Then I got a furlough,
(But it wasn't enough!)

Back to Stoneman, report,
Take a ship for Japan,
Late in August, at last,
Yokohama — and land!

If I could stay but a child,
And ne'er have to roam;
But instead, in Japan,
And a-thinking of home!

Off To School
A ringing bell of morning,
Does all the boys awake:
In time to wash for breakfast,
Which some just barely make.

Then after chow is over,
A bell will ring at eight
And all are off to classes,
Where one should not be late.

The day is always managed,
From rise to setting sun,
Although it's sometimes dreary
There's always time for fun.

A class may not be joyful,
But smiles you'll always find
On the face of all the students,
It must be 'cause they're kind.

You like it passing steady,
And that's the reason why
The days you scarcely notice
As they keep passing by.

When you have all but finished
This most eventful year,
Believe you hear the guys say,
"I'm glad I started here."

—Edwal.

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Thot)

Thanksgiving Holidays are over
—and so is the second six-week's
period. Now we are settling down
for the most important of the six
weeks periods.

The Aggies have started the ball
rolling in intra-mural play by be-
ginning a basketball team. Let's
hope for a pretty lively program this
year.

Boxing has made its debut here
for this year. You have probably
seen our boys in action against
last year's state Golden Gloves
championship team. Therefore, you
can draw your own opinion of our
chances for our team this year.

**Wedded Vets Have
Club of Their Own**

Twenty-three married couples on
the Pechasche campus held an in-
formal basket dinner recently in
the PMAAC cafeteria, the Collegian
records.

Various games and other recrea-
tional features took up the even-
ing. The group plans further gath-
erings of the sort during the year.

Early to bed and early to rise
Keeps your roomie from wearing
your ties.

Through The Key Hole

Of all of us who didn't go home
Wednesday, as did Bill G. and E.
C., and a few other of the King-
stonites, it is safe to assume that
a majority did make the periodical
pilgrimage.

"Was just last Thursday when
Jodie Lee piped sharp and clear,
"Why'n't y' come on up" It was
the studious lads hurrying to the
Ag buildings.

Flora Dean was right behind, a-
lending moral support, we presume.
Object of much attention, shall
we say right now, is Marie T. Hard
to tell whether Keith or Jarvis is
getting along the fastest.

Speaking of attention, aren't
Bully and Mildred doing their part
of cement-polishing on Fulton steps
these days?

"Mama Polly and Daddy Van"
cracks Jack F. as they traipse to-
wards Fulton trailed by a pair of
cuddly looking hound dogs.

Now what's happened to that
Little-Blanton affair? 'Spose he
was away too long?

Unswerving and very steady is the
campus verdict on Bales-Stuart.

We hear Lucas went phone-con-
ferences in a unanimous way 'tother
day, all over this 'un. "Hello, I'd
like to speak to Ken Day? Just
how'd you know my name was
"Mona" 's th' first time I've called
today?"

Methinks Cherry and Grover
ought to go together on the date
calendar.

While we're on the subject, it
looks as if that Studebaker con-
vertible (free advertising) has
made quite an impression.

I'm told you haven't seen nothing
till you get a look in the gallery.
Maybe these people just don't see
the more usual things, hey Gai?
Just from the talk goup 'round,
Arise wants to get started again.
Reckon he'll make it?

Since the bust-up, Mary K. has
been tossing those big brown eyes
around quite a bit, they say. Hear
the boys from Grant, Oklahoma,
ought to be able to tell.

Operatives Case and North sure
do carry on long, torrid and witty,
and interesting, too, if you get
what we mean.

Sunny Cargill, they say, has ser-
vices that are in demand. Could
say more, as who couldn't?
It's short, but that's it.

**Browsers Draw
Curb For Look**

So much rush on the open book
shelves in the Norther JC library
has made it impossible to keep
track of the books, says the Mar-
etite.

James Hanaway Dies In Ardmore

Funeral services were held in
Ardmore on November 19 for James
"Doc" Hanaway, who was pres-
ident of the Murray class of 1932.

Hanaway, who was born June 24,
1914, at Cheek, Oklahoma, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanaway, com-
pleted both the preparatory school
and junior college courses at Mur-
ray.

Following his graduation in the
spring of 1933 he engaged in busi-
ness in Ardmore, where he has
been most of the time connected
with the Tom Cooper Dairy.

An active member of the Ard-
more Junior Chamber of Com-
merce, he has been active in pro-
motion of sports and recreational
events.

Through this activity particularly,
Hanaway has kept contacts with
Murray students during the years
since his graduation.

Interment was in the Catholic
cemetery in Ardmore. He is father,
an uncle, James Collins of Los
Angeles, and a nephew are the im-
mediate survivors.

**Cage Talent Good
On Mountaineers**

Three lettersmen from last year's
Mountaineers cage squad are re-
porting to Bob "Fee Wee" William-
son, new basketball coach at East-
ern A&M.

There are about fifteen likely
looking recruits working out. The
Mountaineers have a twenty-game
schedule already worked out.

**A Phone Call Brings Us
On the Run!**

**C & J Taxi
Service**

Phone 138

Meet me at Kirk's

"nuf said"

KIRK'S CAFE

AT THE THOMPSON

Last Time Today, Matinee and Night—Forever Amber.
Friday and Saturday — Cross Fire — Young-Mitchum.
Prevue, Sunday — They Wouldn't Believe Me—Hayward-Young.

December 8-9—The Best Years—Loy-March.
December 12-13—Adventures of Don Coyote—Martin-Rafterly.

December 13-14—Desert Fury—Hodak-Scott.

AT THE PRINCESS

Friday-Saturday—Star Packers—Boyd-Hyman.
December 12-13—Prairie Express—Brown-Haltom.

Through Glass . .

With the exception of the grand finals the football show of 1947 is now material for the cracker barrel quarterbacks to replay in the hot stove league.

A quick look at the fast fading football picture reveals an honor roll containing 17 unbeaten and untied teams with one week of play remaining.

The Cameron Aggies hold the longest record with 10 straight and a claim to the number one spot in National Junior college football.

For the second straight year the O. U. Sooners and the Kansas Jayhawkers are sharing the top rung on the Big Six ladder and it looks like the Jays are in a favorable position for a bowl bid.

S. M. U.'s win over Baylor put them in position as reception committee in the Cotton bowl with both Penn State and Kansas being among the early names mentioned as to who is to be accepted.

The Northeastern Norsemen, from Miami, will represent the Junior collegiate conference in the Papoose bowl, Saturday, December 6th, when they entertain the Cadets from Wentworth Military Academy from Lebanon, Missouri.

The dominating Cameron Aggies also dominated the All Conference team selections with five men getting the nod on the number one squad.

The remaining six positions were filled by Connors, Murray, Northern and Northeastern with Connors and Murray placing two men and Northeastern and Northern one each.

For Murray it was Bill Ayres in the backfield and Sid Beames at end on the dream team with Elmer Massey, Paul Kerley, Tom Walker and Bill McKinney coming in for honorable mention.

With basketball temperature steadily climbing and the big break destined to come soon, very little can be said except that it looks like a good season for the spectators at least.

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Rallbirds who've seen Ag boxers work out, and who say they've seen quite a bit of the sport, agree that if this year's entry doesn't have anything else, they'll have "color".

And they might, at that. With a bunch on hand who last year made up for lack of ring savvy by the willingness to mix it, they're showing wisdom-plus in work-out.

The old spirit is still as hot as ever, and there are notable examples among the replacements, too.

Looks from here as if all we'll need is competition. There'll be action a-plenty, win or lose.

Women of Europe have equality, they can dig coal side by side with men.

No Truer Word Was Ever Spoke, Mister

In the Cameron Conference, Northeastern and Connors are battling for second place, as high as Billy Stammers will ever let anybody go until other league schools rebuild—Volney Meese, in The Maverick.

Two Aggies Rated With Loop's Best

The Aggies' stellar battery combination could have started on any team in the conference, even if the coach had his pick of all of 'em, the all-star selections would seem to indicate.

Bill Ayres pitching, Sid Beames catching, were choices of every picker, on a squad that saw Cameron, perennial champs and the top ranking JC team of America gather five selections.

J. D. Roland, Cameron's most capable and versatile since "Speed" Sanders, is the all-star captain.

Other first team berths were assigned to Connors, Northern, and Northeastern. In addition to hogging then first squad, Cameron placed four on the second string.

Elmer Massey, end, Bill McKenzie, tackle, Paul Kerley, guard, and Tom Walker, back, drew honorable mention from the pickers.

First Team
Ends—R. Martin, Cameron, and S. Beames, Aggies.
Tackles—N. Wells, Connors, and B. Burratt, Cameron.

Second Team
Guards—C. Dean, Cameron, and C. Hollingsworth, Cameron.
Center—J. Herwin, Connors.

Backs—J. Smallwood, Eastern, I. Conaway, Northern, W. Hawkins, Connors, and B. Cole, Northeastern.

With meat prices sky high, who can say the cow didn't jump over the moon?
A teen-ager reports very few children go to school, most of them are sent.

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Basketball Squad Will Open Home Season This Week With Okmulgee

Cameron Boxers Next Opposition For Aggie Squad

Murray's boxers will show before the home crowd again next week, meeting the Cameron club here on the night of December 10.

The Cameron match will be the first intercollegiate of the season for both clubs, and will also be the first dual with the Lawton club since they replaced the Ags as state OG champions before the war.

The Aggies, first of all state teams to hold OG and AAU team titles two years in a row, as they did in '38 and '39, were ousted from the throne by Cameron in 1940.

From then, Cameron stood head until schools faded out of the picture. Both clubs, in the process of rebuilding, have a fair assortment of talent on hand.

The capable squads, plus the keen rivalry of the two schools, assures plenty of action every time they get together on anything.

Next Wednesday night's go, with one of the most popular events in the school's athletic program to help, should be a dandy.

Commerce Dept. Observes Day

The traditional Thanksgiving party was observed by the Commercial club in Betty Fulton Hall Friday night. The hall was decorated with seasonal flowers.

The feature attraction of the party was Miss Pilgrim, a dummy with whom each attendant had the pleasure of a dance.

Approximately 30 persons enjoyed the barbecued sandwiches and coffee.

A Sultan at odds with his harem. He caught him a mouse, which he freed in the house. And he started the first harum-scarum.

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Stunts, Contests Enliven Party Of Commerce Club

Refreshments were served to thirty commercial students and guests on Friday night, November 21, in Betty Fulton Hall.

After the refreshments several games were played. We found that some of our boys can run as fast with their feet in a "top sack" as they can type or take dictation.

It also seems that Jodie Lee Hoffington and Jack Pruitt dance rather well together.

The club will meet for its regular session some time near the middle of December.

Phi Delta Epsilon Music Club Title

Phi Delta Epsilon was the name chosen for the Music Club at a meeting held in the Rhea home on the evening of November 19.

Plans were also completed for a dance in Fulton recreation floor on the evening of December 20.

Refreshments were served, and the evening was otherwise spent listening to recordings by Noble Cain.

Prep Seniors Set In On Norse Play

The Aggies' invasion of Northeastern for the final grid clash of the season was also the occasion for Senior Day on the Norse campus, the Norse Wind notes.

Nearly a thousand high school seniors from thirty or more prep schools of Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas were guests of the Norse for the day.

"It isn't so easy to drive a bargain," sighed the student as he crawled under his jalopy.

Northern JC Gets Science Building

Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Muskogee, recently added a Science and Drafting building to their plant. The Maverick rejoices.

The building is a 100x25 frame structure and is set on a permanent foundation so that it can be brick veneered for permanency, when means are available.

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Shuffle To Class Is What They Say

Norse students who are prone to try the "walking ability of the tick" or to do research on the probable success of a "backward finesse" must forego in the student recreational center, says the Norse Wind.

Two many class cuts have been found to be "in the cards", according to authoritative opinion.

In other words, card playing in Northeastern A&M's student union was recently banned, the story says.

Phi: Are you fond of indoor sports?
Fran: Yes, if they know when to go home.

"Woe be unto you," cried the farmer to his runaway horse.

L & L Laundry

For best in Laundry Work

Pickup and Delivery at Stephenson's College Corner

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Varsity Cleaners and Men's Wear

Dyers & Hatters

Phone 5
Agent Room 119 Haskell
Lucas

For Fine Shoe Repairing

Cavalier and Esquire Shoe Polishers, City Club and Claston Shoes for Men and Women, It's The

C W Shoe Store

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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

We carry any line of school material you need at economical prices.

G. F. Wacker's Store

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ROBERT'S CAFE

Best of Eats

Our Aggie are looking pretty good but with new blood throughout the loop and all the other teams firing both barrels with the intention of preventing Murray from repeating as conference champ, we can only hope for the best.

For quality in furniture at reasonable prices, it's Lynn's Furniture Store at your service.

Lynn's Furniture Store

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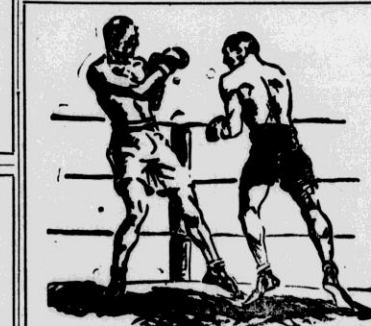
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GO AGGIES!
Murray vs. Cameron
Junior Collegiate Conference Match
Wednesday, December 10, Armory
Before the Match, and After, It's

Stephenson's

Just Off the Campus — Half a Block From Murray Field

Man's Play Is His Own Business, But Good In This Case

The rather over-worked idea of the postman's holiday hasn't had a closer call lately than the one it gets from Band Instructor Ken Rhea right here on the campus.

Mr. Rhea, called upon to bring back instrumental and related music to the campus following a wartime lapse, is putting forth efforts (and getting results, incidentally) that make the traditional tireless efforts of musicians sound like understatements.

Then, for "recreation," we suppose, in off hours he has gathered together a group of kindred spirits for an independent band, which calls themselves "The Castlairs."

Play "For Fun"

This group, made up of membership that is partly college, high school and independent, still play their allotted stints for all school functions, and then, "just to be doing," enlivens its evenings with airs of its own.

Already engaged for several dances on the campus and elsewhere they are being asked for other appearances through the holidays and later at Durant, Ardmore, and other places.

At present, the Castlairs consist of Mr. Rhea, trombonist, Mrs. Rhea, marmosa, Band Director James Mathers of Tish High School, cornet, Dick Duty, cornet, Fern Tipton, pianist, Patricia Paton, Saxophone, Harvey Fleming, bass and Tucky White, drums.

Now More Can Sit While We Study Housing Problem

Future patrons of Aggie boxing, basketball, and other affairs got a decided break last week, with the addition of enough seating equipment to care for at least 750 people.

Through the U. S. Surplus Property Administration, Professor M. C. Courtney secured knock-down bleachers from Camp Gruber.

About sixty sturdy oaken, study tables and half-a-dozen or so stenographers' chairs were also included in the acquisitions, the whole making a full load for one of the largest cattle trucks.



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"Isn't he keeping rather late hours for a kid his age?"

We guarantee your clothes will be carefully cleaned, pressed, dyed or altered. For that prompt service of ours phone 110

Auld's P. O. Cleaners

Agent in H. L. Hall

Golden Krust Bread — Cookies — Cakes Pies and Pastries. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—

Tishomingo Bakery

—At Your Service—

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

—Phone 145—

We carry a complete line of Birds Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables. Home Freezers.

Deaton's Grocery & Market

Frozen Foods and Lockers Phone 77

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"

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

Hi, Aggies!
Carl Garland

Stamps 5 & 10

Prop. Ex. Aggie

For School Supplies, Cosmetics, Gifts, Murray Pen-nants, It's

Cost of living being what it is, a little earning is a dangerous thing.

Married men are better listeners than bachelors, according to a well-known orator. Maybe practice does help.

College

CAN BE FUN !!

... Well, it won't be so bad with Radios, Records, Appliances, from

Tishomingo Radio and Appliance

A. C. Ward

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 foods. We try to please everyone.

Smith & White Food Store

"Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

For that prescription to be carefully filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it always—

Cobb's Drug

"I've smoked Chesterfield for years and find they completely Satisfy."

James Stewart

STARRING IN ROBERT BISHIN'S NEW PICTURE "MAGIC TOWN" RELEASED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1947

NO. 7

There's Just Spirit, and There's Spirit to Serve, This Club Finds

High Cash Award Offered Writers In Annual Event

Whoever thinks he can write, and can use any sum up to one dollar and dimes, can gather in the amount by winning a contest open to college students this year.

First, the Bard Review, a national quarterly devoted to original student work in the arts, sciences and letters, is sponsoring a Short Story and Essay contest.

Prizes of \$100.00 for first place winners in each of these events offered, with second money being good for \$50.00.

Then, the Tammitt Social & Economic Institute will pay \$1,000.00 on the line for the college student who submits the best Essay on "An American Program for World Peace."

On top of that will come a second money award of \$600.00, two third place awards of \$250.00 each and ten fourth prizes of \$100.00 each.

In all, the Tammitt Society is putting \$3,000.00 out to their contest offer. And there are apparently no "catches" to the contest. All regularly enrolled college students are eligible.

Details of entries, addresses, dead lines, etc., are available in the Aggie-lite Office.

C'm'on Shorty, Tell Us What Happened

The Murray Aggie-lite has one personality much like our own "Bum" Pace. Shorty Johnson seems to find himself in more hot water than he can manage.

It was a reunion with an Eastern student and Shorty at the Eastern and Murray game in McAlester—The Mountainer.

Cameron Troupe Plays Hit Show

Cameron dramatic clubs offered a two-night playing of "Arsenic and Old Lace" to Lavton patrons last week, the Cameron Collegian reports.

What Goes On Here
 Tonight—HEE's Faculty Party.
 Tomorrow—Music Club, Engineers Carols, Boxing at HS.
 Thursday—SCA Assembly, 10:00 Christmas Party, Fallies.
 Friday—Basketball Ag vs. EC.
 Saturday—Music Club Dance.
 Sunday—Vesper Service, 4:30.
 Monday—All-School Dance.
 Tuesday—Holidays Start, 5:00
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Reindeer Hoofs Quite In Order For This Event

Christmas will be the theme of the last pre-holiday assembly program in the auditorium Thursday.

The program, sponsored by the Student Christian Association is designed to have at least something that will appeal to every one in the auditorium.

Traditional Christmas carols and other songs will open the program, with everybody having an opportunity to join in the songs.

Paul Grundy will read the original story from its authentic source, The Bible.

The men's quartet will provide special musical numbers and Alta Mae Wolfe will answer in age-old question, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

The humorous element will be supplied by Maxine Ritchey, who will read from Eugene Fields. Supplying the black-out, a Christmas tableau, done by a selected group, will portray the story told by one of the better known hymns.

Forty-Fifth News Picks Up Again

Through J. W. Kelly, soph student from Ardmore, who is incidentally a sergeant with Company H, 119 Infantry, we get a look at Vol. VI, Number 1 of the "45th Division News."

A neatly done 5-col. lay-out. The News is of more than passing interest on the campus for the school has always felt itself a part of the 45th, a unit of the division having been located here since it was first organized shortly after WW No. 1.

The Northwestern News, from the Alva campus, comes out with a mimeographed, three-page "Dog-patch Edition" for December 4.

SUNDAY'S VESPER SERVICE TO MARK OPENING OF SCHOOL'S CHRISTMAS SEASON OBSERVANCE

All-School Event To Usher Season

The Murray State School and Tishomingo will celebrate a Christmas card next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

And the card, coming at a time and in a manner that can be fully appreciated, will be the remembrance from the Music and Dramatics of the school, the first truly representative offering of its kind in a matter of five or six years.

It will be a Christmas vesper service, offered in three parts, the first two of which will be devoted to religious story and song, and the third will be the best of the secular features that have grown up around the Christmas tradition.

The general direction and production is in charge of the music department, with Mrs. Margaret Pfyfer and Mr. Kenneth Rhea, directing, and Professor John Fletcher in charge of the dramatic effects.

The Murray concert band, the choral club, men's and mixed quartets, and the girls' trio will present numbers.

Solo parts will be offered by Ramona Norris, Gene Evans, Paul Grundy, and Bill Adkins.

Band offerings will include "Christmas Festival," "Adornamus Te," and a closing number, "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

The choral club will offer as its open a thirteenth century plan song, "Oh Come, Oh Come Immanuel," and will follow with Student's "In Bethlehem Neath Starlit Skies."

The entire production is to be pre-viewed tonight at Sulphur, as the department gives its entertainment for patients at the Veterans Hospital.

Sunday's presentation will be the first of the school's observance of the Holidays, although all clubs and campus organizations have separately held their observances at meetings during the week.

Following Sunday's program, classes are due to continue regular programs until Tuesday, when holidays officially start at 4:00 p. m.

Bacone College Gets Oil Rights

The Bacone Indian College won a fourth interest in a tract of Garvin county land, a recent court ruling affirms.

THE PROGRAM

Murray Auditorium
 Sunday, December 21, 4:30 p. m.

Christmas Prelude	Concert Band
An Angel Prelude	Ramona Norris
A Proper Song	Concert Band
Adornamus Te	Concert Band
II	
Oh Come, Oh Come Immanuel	13th Century Plain Song
Scripture	Choral Club
Joy to the World	Paul Grundy
Scripture	Men's Quartet
Jesus, Joy of My Endeavor	Paul Grundy
Ring Out Wild Bells	Men's Quartet
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day	Ramona Norris
Stars Over Bethlehem	Mixed Quartet
In Bethlehem Neath Starlit Skies	Ramona Norris
Jungle Bells	Mixed Quartet and Choral Club
The Night Before Christmas	Ramona Norris
White Christmas	Bill Adkins, Girls Trio, and Choral Club
The Bells of Saint Mary's	Concert Band

Mav Sophs Kick Into Class Fund

Sophomore students on the Northern Junior College campus chink in a buck a-piece for their class dues. The Maverick indicates.

A recent issue calls attention of class members to the Christmas dance to be held on the Mav Campus December 12, under auspices of the soph class.

Okmulgee Branch Has Night Classes

The Okmulgee branch of A&M College is preparing to offer night classes, The Roundup mentions.

History-Making, Seems as Though

Burgess suffered the first knock-out of his career at Tishomingo Monday night when Leon Nicholson, hard-hitting Murray featherweight, tagged him with a stiff right in the opening heat—Daily Oklahoman.

Southeasterners Pass Speed Tests

Thirty recently students at Southeastern commercial qualified for awards for speed in typing, says The Southeastern.

The Aggie-lite

To Those Aggies Who Always Count—Christmas, 1947

VOL. 1

NO. 1

Dear Santa:

Please add to your long list of gifts these items to be left for the children of Veterans Village of Murray college.

First is the boys of Carl Mackey, Nickle and Johnny, Nickle, 2 1/2 years, wants a wagon filled with candy and a set of blocks; but for 6 months old Johnny he would want only a pair of fuzzy slippers and a blanket.

Next door to Nickle and Johnny you can leave a football, wagon and a cap pistol for Leslie Lynn Hewitt who is 2 1/2 years of age, and for his little 1 year old brother, Roy Duane, a jeep and gun.

Bill Beckham, age 1, will surely enjoy his Christmas if you will leave him a teddy bear, airplane and some blocks.

Santa, there are 3 Cragg children: one is Linda, who is 4, and her sister, Norma, who is 6, and their brother, Carl, who is 2. You will leave the girls a doll, doll buggy, and some skates won't you? Carl wants a ball, car and also a teddy bear.

You won't have any trouble finding Carol Jo Bunch, 1 1/2 years old who live in the first house. She wants a rocking chair and a big red ball. She'll need a doll to rock in that chair, don't you think,

Santa?

Lynda Marie Ward is going way up to Chicago to her grandmother's but we are sure you won't forget to leave her a tricycle, doll and a ball there. Lynda is 3 1/2 years old, and is the daughter of Grady Ward. Don't run out of balls or teddy bears before you visit Kenneth Louis Kral age 4 months.

Ronald Franklin Norman is a new comer to Veterans Village, so don't forget to leave him a gun, ball, and a bright colored set of blocks.

Connie Sue Sanders is only 2 1/2 months old but she could play with a doll and a rattle.

Under Margaret Ann Pfyffer's tree you can put a playhouse and stove and a set of dishes. Little girls who are 4 1/2 years old always enjoy playing house.

Grady Fay Tiner is big sister to George Mack who is 15 months old and Grady Fay is old enough to attend school and wants a pair of skates and a cooking set. For George Mack a dog, ball and a car.

There's nothing like an electric train and a football and boxing gloves to brighten up a Christmas morning so you could leave these for William Neff Jackson, Jr., who is 4 years old. There is also another member of the Jackson family,



Cheri Lorraine who is 2. She wants a doll, ball and a gun.

Having both Mom and Dad in school, I'm worrying. William Duwin Teel who is 1 1/2 years old because he knows you never forget good little boys—and that's what he is when Mom and Dad are both away. He wants you to bring him a gun and a teddy bear.

Santa, one member of our group is disturbed because her home doesn't have a chimney so she is wondering how you will leave her a doll and buggy and a set of dishes.

Another Diane Mae Stearns for her air-name and she is 5 months old and wants a teething ring and

a rattle. She has a big brother Duane who wants a wagon, and a ball. He's noissy by any means but he does love a rubber doll—you see Santa he is only 1 1/2 years old himself.

Danny Ray Pennington's daddy plays the bass drum in our school band. Danny is only 9 months old, and some day he may follow in his father's footsteps, but for now he would settle for a ball, play pen and a teddy bear instead of a drum and a band uniform.

But here is one little 3 years old boy who is musically minded. He is Earl Eugene Parks, he wants you to leave him a violin, and a tricycle.

The Daniel boys, Lynn, 7 and Joe

5, want you to leave them an air gun and for their little sister, who has the shiniest red hair you've ever seen you could leave a doll.

Jerry and Harry Cuff said "Don't forget our 8 months old son, Robert Allen." He is just like his "Old man" so you can leave him a gun, also a ball and a new teddy bear.

Jo Ellen Stubbs and William Ward Guffey are just small fry but old enough for play pens. They are 4 and 3 months old, respectively. A doll and teddy bear in each play pen would bring a "coo" from each one.

Kenneth Abu Rhea who is 3 years old wants a wagon, tricycle and a train. He has a small brother, Merrill Leigh Rhea who is 7 months and wants a swing and a doll.

Old timers on the campus is Walden O'Neil Cox, 4 years and Anna Sharan Cox, 16 months. For Neil you can leave a tricycle, basketball and a gun. And for little sister a doll and a wagon.

A football, airplane and a gun is just the right gifts for a 3 year old boy like Royce Gene Herndon. Regina Lee Herndon wants you to leave her a doll, a chair and a ball.

Christmas just isn't Christmas without a bike, is it Santa? One little girl 5 years old, namely Linda

Jewell Fisher wants a sidewalk bike and she wishes you would bring her a doll and a chair too. She has a little sister who is 20 months old who wants a doll, tricycle and some blocks. Her little sister's name is Emily Sue Fisher.

Another sweet little girl is Patricia L. Cloughly whose age is 3 months. She would be satisfied with a rubber doll or a teddy bear and a ball.

Chester L. Conde Jr., 18 months is the son of one of our teachers, and according to his father he has been a very good boy so you can leave him a drum, wagon and a football.

Linda Sue Davis is 11 months old but a very big girl so if you could leave her a teddy bear, doll and a ball she would be very pleased.

While you are handing out wagons, Santa, don't forget Helen Ann Hedgcock. She is 16 months old.

Martha Add Testerman is another 2 year old child who is in the market for a teddy bear and a ball. She also loves whistles.

Last on our list is Deanna Jefferson who is 6. To satisfy her desires you can put a doll in her stocking Christmas morning, and also leave her a suit and a new pair of shoes.

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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Pauchal Weeks	Business Manager
Patay Ledgerwood	Campus Editor
Martha Jones	Circulation Manager
J. T. Elliott	Sports Editor

The Touch One Feels

(By Pat Ledgerwood)

The graceful evergreen just south of the Ad Building, between Fulton and Lucas Halls, in his Christmas costume of twinkling lights, awakens a spirit in the hearts of everyone, whether we're willing to take the trouble to recognize it or not.

It stands there, shining through lights that are fair, dismal, or otherwise, and it gleams in the fading morning light as everybody goes to breakfast. It's a touch, and nobody can measure the effect.

The lights are the idea of Phi Theta Kappa to add whatever they can of Christmas cheer. The decoration, which it is hoped may become a traditional thing, is in place for the second year.

Why Not Claim This Youngster?

Amateur boxing is a popular sport. True, it hasn't yet attained the prominence as an out-door spectacle that at least two other American sports have attained. Actually, we see no reason why it should aspire to that prominence, just yet. Probably the fact that the other sports have grown at a time when the weather is just right for out doors has had much to do with their being what they are.

Boxing is an indoor sport, and it fills a spot on the college sports program that is natural. Besides that convenience, it has about everything else that it takes to become popular. There is no use of explaining all the details. The fact that it is popular, and is growing in popularity is admitted, and that is enough.

Thanks to the way it has been brought into the state and to the sensible rules that the Amateur Athletic Union has set up and enforced, it can take its place in any college's sports program without any embarrassing reservations.

We believe it ought to have a larger place in more schools. So far as we have seen, every school that has tried it has had successful experience with it.

We believe it would not only safeguard and promote a fine sport, but it would also strengthen our collegiate conferences if boxing were made a full feature of the sports program of the conference, with every school member participating, and the conference as an organization controlling the sport as it does other events it now sponsors.

Such organized control looks to be desirable as a safeguard, too. It is not that we see anything in the present set-up that needs purifying. The biggest—and most helpful from a promotional point of view—event in the state just now is in the interest of a most worthy cause.

What we see is, that with the interest continuing to grow, designing and selfish agencies will attempt to get into the sport for no purpose other than personal gain. The good standing of the sport.

Organized control of the sport, for, by, and of, the schools who need it, is certainly an advisable measure, and it could be perfected now more helpfully as a means of preventing any crisis, than it could be by waiting to have to turn to it as a solution for a crisis that could develop later.

Peanut growers favor curb, the headlines recently proclaimed. That's another bunch getting in line. Peanut eaters, if not actually in favor of the curb, have found it handy for ages.

10 Years Ago

(From Aggielite December 14, 1937)
The Murray music department was ready to present a "Christmas Chorologue" depicting "The Nativity."

Seven students were being acclaimed "Straight A" averages for the second six weeks tests. Volney Bradley, Paul Clayton, Eddie Davis, Nan Egner, Lee Roy Ritchey, Sam Bill Sims, and Ed Strunk had all A's. There were ninety-two on the honor roll.

A.M.'s "Cowboy Quartette" were coming for a recital. Included in the troupe were the "room-handle quartet", composed of former Aggies who were attending A.M.

A group of music students had organized a church orchestra for the purpose being to accompany the choir of one of the local churches for all services.

Ed Gill, former Murray student and superintendent of Russett schools was elected president of the Johnston County teachers association.

Twenty-six members of the "barn crew", milkers they called them otherwise, had organized what a reporter saw fit to call a "milk class." Frank Lewis was head of the kindergarten—he kept the calves while their mama's were at class.

The M-Club was reading the initiation ceremonies for fifteen "stoges," recently eligible members. Dan Chalmers headed the stodge class.

Five co-ed teams were ready to start intra-mural league basketball play. The Deamons, Murray, Go-Rounds, Knockouts, Go-Gutters and Independents were being bracketed.

Dan Chalmers, Gainville, Texas, and Bill Gaither, Morris, had been named co-captains of the Ag footballers for the 1938 season.

Aggie boxers had recently swamped OBU 7-1 in a dual match.

Dates were announced for the Agges first invitation prep-school basketball tournament.

Forty-six former Aggie students were among the county teachers who had recently held their annual meeting on the campus.

A gospel col. put in a plug for Pat Malloy's one-man orchestra—me, myself, and I.

Another gossip identified a certain co-ed as having a fine head for geometry—both plane and solid.

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Thosi)

There are assemblies every other Thursday, given by our various school clubs. Most of you know it, but don't seem to realize that it is your school effort to go.

Our school clubs go all out and give the student body entertainment, and it is sure disheartening to see just a few seats full at program time. There would be better arrangements, and more words put into the programs if the people who are preparing them knew that there would be enough students to make the effort worthwhile.

These programs are for the students, and by the students. They are the only places for students to come to light. And there are unlimited opportunities to develop student talent. It's there. Let's bring it out by the whole-hearted support of the student body.

And, why have we let down on our pep and school spirit, now that football season is over, and basketball and boxing have started? Why don't the pep clubs and students sit on the same side, and be led by the cheer leaders? The team and the school needs it in basketball as well as football. How about it, pep club?

School clubs, you'd better start organizing your members for intra-mural basketball, or get left out. It will probably open just after the Christmas holidays.

Through The Key Hole

Dear Ed,

Far be it from me to criticize your style or your sense of humor. (I don't talk about the absent.)

But, 'tis my opinion that your writing is getting just about as rusty as the cardboard they put under the boxing mat.

How about trying something to change things around a bit?

I know that the gals in Pullen have staidies who seem to foud up the works as far as gossip in concerned, but that still doesn't mean they don't get out of line once in a while.

I'll never go so far as to say that Abey Echols has relaxed for a while.

His roomie states that Mr. Ec has been in a highly nervous condition, but since he and Barb have stopped seeing each other, things have changed.

I'm wondering if Miss Henry will affect Jimmy the same way.

Staring through my "future-scope" the other day, what do you think I saw, Ed? Jack Feltner working in a bloomer factory. He was pulling down about two thousand per.

Also, ed, did you hear that Mary T held up the history class the other day? Dunno what was wrong but Prof asked Arlie if his seat was broken. He was sitting away over on one side—Mary's side.

And before I forget it, Ed, I hear that Bill Cannon recently took, in this order: a trip out north, a look around, and an eight-wire fence at one leap.

I hear that Jack Dees can really make himself invisible, but quick; and that even if Gene Pullman never acts half shot, when it comes to acting all the way shot, he can.

Shore would like to know what these rumors are all about.

One thing on this campus, Stacey can dress for the weather. Them funny ear-muffs looked "false" to me.

Well, Keith, looks as if you won't have to call for Marie's mail any more. Leroy's back.

Been ready some good books lately, Ed, and here's some reactions that sorta border on the same: Betty "Amber" Blanton's victims to date are, Byron, Little, King, Pickens, Wilson, Armstrong, Talley, Day, and Neely.

Late Bulletin: Betty says her Term Paper comes ahead of Gene.

The gals have been practicing the art of clothing the wee ones, if I get it straight. The victim was a poodle, and how could he help it if his tail didn't fit the panties?

(Sing it to the tune of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen"). I had a road map, you had one too, But I lost my way, Molly, because of you; Just where we went, dear, Jack and Penny know Cause you probably told them, Van.

Twas my uncles for the week-end, you so-and-so. Well, Ed, that about it.

I told you some time ago that Rick would be a-goin' with Don before too long, and Fern with Sonny. Now that it's happened, can't tell what'll happen next.

If you need me, call me. Dan A. Lookin.

Low Prices & Pretty Coeds; 'Larin' Easy on Purse

(By G. B. H.)

(In Capital-Democrat)
If you're worried about the high cost of living these days it's time to go get an education, Murray College style.

Do 75c eggs bother you? Read on.

Not that an educated man can figure a way to "beat" these high living costs any more than our dumb ducks but, it has its advantages.

Murray single students get by on an average of \$1.00 per day for room and board during the first semester to date. (That's one buck, the same inflation dollar we're all using these days, for all of it, the chow AND the parking space.)

And if you've been looking around for apartments these days, peruse these fancy figures for a little family flat, provided you're interested in cramming a little more knowledge in your noggin: Apartments Available. Prices \$15, \$18 or \$20 a month.

Prospective students, accustomed to the astronomical figures of the times, are always surprised when told by anybody at Murray College that anything comes so cheap these days, especially the first two years of college work.

Like other junior-colleges, the entrance fees are slightly lower, but they offer practically all the freshman and sophomore courses required in engineering, law, medicine, dentistry, all divisions of agriculture, business administration, education, and probably two or three others.

But there's a wee small fly in all this fine ointment. That is, there's a fly where bachelors are concerned. They can't set up bachelor quarters in the low-price apartments. They're available for married students only.

Time was when a boy or girl needed a family "fairly well off" to send them to college. Today, hardly any family can afford to keep their youths home.

laugh right back. It's probably as funny as you are.

Prof: What can you say about nitrate.

Chem. Alston: They're cheaper than day rates.

Ma: To properly understand women, you've got to live in a dormitory with them.

Step-ambler: That's always been my ambition.

Meet me at Kirk's
"nuf said"
KIRK'S CAFE

AT THE THOMPSON

Last Time Tonight—Living In A Big Way—Kelley-McDonald.
Tomorrow—Wednesday—Seven Keys to Boldpat & Panhandle Trails.
Friday-Saturday—Ramrod—Lake-McCrea.
Pre-Vue, Sunday—Variety Girl—Hatcher-Kelley.
December 22-23—Dear Ruth—Coutfield-Holden.

AT THE PRINCESS

Friday and Saturday—Range Beyond the Blue—Dean-Ates.
Special—Christmas Eve, and Christmas, Comedy Carnival at the Thompson.

A Phone Call Brings Us On the Run!

C & J Taxi Service

Phone 138

Through Glass . . .

(As Seen by J. T. Elliott)
From the looks of the New Year's day bowl classics three of the most entertaining, with S. M. U. and Penn State in the Cotton Bowl, Alabama and Texas in the Sugar Bowl, and Kansas and Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl.

Not much can be said for the Rose Bowl except that it should be a repeat of the Southern Cal-Notre Dame game, with Michigan holding the upper hand of course.

The Irish did everything but throw the Trojans out of the Memorial Coliseum and were showing signs of doing just that when the game ended.

The little Rose Bowl in which Oklahoma's Cameron Aggie participated in title in name only as the attendance record is expected to be bested only by the daddy Rose Bowl and the East-West shrine fracs.

Local boxing fans definitely got their money's worth when the Murray mittmen played host to an Oklahoma City crew in the season's curtain raiser.

The big surprise of the evening came when Leon Nicholson dropped Lindy Burgess in one minute and 15 seconds of the first round in the number one batamweight battle of the evening.

This was the first knockout suffered by the little Indian puncher, who needs no introduction to boxing fans from here to the Windy City where he has twice competed for and won national honors.

To wind up a card that was good from the word, Eldon Sargent, Murray middleweight, took a hard, exact decision over Evans Anquoe and Virgil Franklin rang down the curtain by decisively Omar Manley in a lightweight battle.

The Cameron Aggies invaded the Murray sanctuary with some of the classiest fighters in the state to take a four-three decision back to Lawton with them last Wednesday night.

Leon Nicholson was well on his way to another upset over W. M. Luppelle, 1947 state AAU bantam king, when he became a victim of circumstances late in the second round.

Luppelle dropped the second round due to low punches but the injury was sufficient to keep Nicholson from answering the bell for the third.

Edgar Wallace made his debut as a Murray middleweight by decisively Frank Wilson in nine minutes of hair raising battling that left both men praying for the final bell.

In spite of a setback in their opened with A&M's little row pokes, you've got to say our cagers don't look exactly bad.

Give Stacey Howell, Negal King, Richard Roy, and Sid Beames enough competition to get their eyes on the hoop, and we'll see something.

Rising in characteristic fashion so far has been Roy Dee Irons, who supplied the artillery, too nearly single-handed.

And the string of yearlings Coach DeFord looked over are worth a second look, we'd say.

Dale Gunn and Les Fisher, collaborating with the Ag veterans displayed bits of court routine that were sweet a-plenty.

A Muri Pack, sharing the new

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

AGS WIN 51-31 IN FIRST GAME OF NEW SEASON

Open Basketball Here Monday With Okmulgee Game

Murray Aggies opened their basketball season here Monday night and took an easy 51-31 victory over the A&M Branch players from Okmulgee.

Scoring the first time they got possession of the ball, the Aggies led throughout the entire 40 minutes of play except for a brief moment after about five minutes when the Okmulgees had an 11-10 lead.

The Aggies had an 18-13 advantage at the half. Roy D. Irons, Aggie center, ran away with all scoring honors, counting for 19 points in the little over half time he spent the game.

Akin, Okmulgee center, with 9 points, was the leading scorer for the visitors.

Aggie Coach Paul DeFord took the occasion to look over several results. Of the seven lettermen on the squad, none played more than half-time.

Leslie Fisher, Ardmore freshman, started at a guard post, and made the Aggie's first score.

Irons, Stacey Howell, Negal King and Hack Morgan were the other starters.

Midway of the first half the entire starting team was replaced by a fresh team consisting of S. J. Beames, Elmer Massey, Richard Roy, all lettermen, Dale Gunn, Wewoka, and Bill Pack, Paul Valley.

Taking over a one-point lead, the Aggie reserves ran the advantage to five points at half-time.

Coming back after the intermission the starting Aggies continued to pile up the score largely on Irons' accurate shooting from the post position, but with considerable assistance from the long-gaited Pack who accounted for 8 points down the stretch.

In spite of the Okmulgees' 31 points, the Aggie defense was an outstanding feature.

On very few occasions were the Okmulgees able to work the ball through the Aggie defense for lay-up shots. Most of their scoring came from outside the free throw line.

Monday night's game was the Aggie's second start of the season. The first one, at Stillwater Saturday night, resulted in a loss to the Oklahoma A&M B team.

A squad of thirty-one prospective cagers answered Coach Harold Pipers first call on the Maverick campus.

Varsity Cleaners and Men's Wear

Dyers & Hatters

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Agent Room 119 Haskell Lucas

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Agent Room 119 Haskell Lucas

Phone 5
Agent Room 119 Haskell Lucas

Phone 5
Agent Room 119 Haskell Lucas

Phone 5
Agent Room 119 Haskell Lucas

Ag Cagers Romp Over Tiger Cubs For Second Win

Aggie cagers bounced into the credit column of the pre-conference schedule Friday night at Ada taking an easy 55-26 win from the Tiger "B" squad to move up to a 2-1 standing for their three games to date.

Sparked by Negal King, who studied the net with fifteen points in the first half, Aggie shooters generally showed an encouraging tendency to hit the hoop as needed, all figuring in the scoring.

The Tiger Cubs will return the Ag visit Friday night to match in the Armory winding up the pre-holiday program for all athletes.

Boxers Take City Club in Opener

The Murray Aggie boxing team in the opening dual match proved to over 1000 howling boxing fans that they mean business when they lowered the boom on the favored Oklahoma City Boxing Club on December 1.

Three state representatives to St. Louis lost their bout to the Aggies in preparation for the trip to St. Louis on December 3.

Beat States Best
Virgil Franklin, former national Golden Gloves and AAU champion, clinched the match for the Aggies when he decisively Omar Manley, a rugged and eager featherweight from Central State College, for the final bout of the evening.

Both were on the Oklahoma state team sharpening their fighting prowess for the inter-city match with St. Louis in which the Oklahoma team won handily 5 to 1.

Surprise K. O.
The hard hitting Aggie featherweight, Leon Nicholson, scored a first-round knockout over Lindy Burgess, last years state flyweight champion. This KO over Burgess also on the state team was the City's first knock-out he has ever suffered in his career.

Another bit of classy boxing was unveiled when Eldon Sargent, Aggie middleweight, swayed and punched out a victory over Evans Anquoe, a favored member of the city and state team. Eldon was ruled the underdog to Anquoe, who is considered as the best middleweight in the state.

Mav Cage Drills Draw Full House

A squad of thirty-one prospective cagers answered Coach Harold Pipers first call on the Maverick campus.

C W Shoe Store

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Chilocco Boxers Next For Aggies

The Murray Aggie Boxing team travels to Chilocco Indian School next Thursday. Already Murray has met two of the toughest teams in the state and preparing for a third tussle with the Indian punchers.

Being the No. 1 team of the state last year the Chilocco club will attempt to retain the title this year, and is expected to bring out more champions this year as they have always done in the past years.

Shawngone Ready To Put On Gloves

John Shawngone, member of the boxing team has been having some trouble getting started due to injuries. But he has proven his interest and knowledge of the Art of Self-Defense by aiding Coach Bois de Arc Beames in the Aggie corner of the ring. John says he will be ready to go into the ring in the match with Chilocco Thursday.

Co-Ed Cagers Busy On Lawton Campus

Cameron co-eds will play a schedule of intra-mural basketball, the Cameron Collegian promises.

Twenty prospective players answered the first call for organization. Four teams will be formed for play in the league schedule.

Typing Students Rate At Edmond

Five commercial students of Central State College recently qualified for Gregg Awards in dictation. The Vista notes.

For Fine Shoe Repairing

Cavalier and Esquire Shoe Polishers, City Club and Claston Shoes for Men and Women, it's The

C W Shoe Store

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Easterners Play Class Leagues

Men and women's teams both are playing intramural basketball at Eastern A&M, starting immediately after Thanksgiving. The Mountaineer reports.

Men's league is an eight-club organization, with four women's answering the whistle. Coach Guy Gardner is directing league play.

Prof's Take Shot In This League

An intramural basketball tournament took off on the A&M Okmulgee branch last Tuesday, says the Roundup.

Teams made up of student groups other than the varsity, faculty members and other employees were entered with Paul England, tournament director.

Jones-Davis Wed At Stillwater

Frances Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, Wellington, Texas, and Charles Jones, son of Mrs. B. C. Jones, Bennington, were married in the Methodist Church, Stillwater on November 16.

Attendants were Miss Christine Herndon, Madril, Marie Newman, Lone Grove, and Elmer Provence, Ringling, and J. Danna Hanna, Ringling.

The bride and groom are Murray graduates of 1947. Both are attending Oklahoma A&M.

For the present, the couple will maintain their home in Stillwater.

Home Ec's Fete Faculty Tonight

The Murray faculty will be guests of the Home Ec club tonight in the first campus Christmas dinner party.

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SCA Gives Hour To Repair Toys

The Student Christian Association devoted its last regular meeting hour, December 9, to mending Christmas toys for needy children.

The program was in cooperation with the Home Economics Club, who are currently sponsoring the toy-mending project.

Refreshments were served the 14 members present, and a general Christmas atmosphere prevailed as the old toys got a new start.

Gene Jackson, sophomore aggie major from Dunbar, was reported in serious condition in a Hugo hospital early Saturday morning following a car accident.

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Phone 116 Tishomingo

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Phone 58

GO AGGIES!

Murray vs. Chilocco Indians Junior Collegiate Conference Match

Friday, January 9 — Armory Before the Match, and After, it's

Stephenson's

Just Off the Campus — Half a Block From Murray Field

Just Off the Campus — Half a Block From Murray Field

Just Off the Campus — Half a Block From Murray Field

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Here's the Aggies Fightingest Man

Virgil Franklin, 1946 National Golden Gloves and AAU Champion now with the Murray Aggie Boxing team has been the busiest of his team mates since the opening of the boxing season.

Virgil, being a 135 pounder representing two teams, the Aggie and the Oklahoma state team, has fought four times in ten days.

His first fight was in the blue and white trunks of the Aggies, opening their first match of the season with the Oklahoma City Boxing Club December 1.

He defeated Omar Manley, Central State College student and was immediately selected to represent the state at St. Louis, he left with the city club.

On State Team

At St. Louis, just two nights after the Aggie fight, he met a rugged brawler in Cleo Allen, a heavy Missouri representative to whom he lost a very unpopular decision, according to fans of the Missouri fighter who saw it as Virgil's victory.

Virgil was the only Oklahoma loser with Oklahoma winning 5 to 1. He now sports a blue and gold St. Louis Lions jacket gained from

this fight.

Events The Score

A few days later, on December 9, he went back to Oklahoma City to seek revenge for the loss to a St. Louis fighter. This time he met Eddie Sladnak, The Omark title-holder in 1945 and 1946. In this fight Virgil carried all three rounds and won by a unanimous decision.

Again on the following night, he donned the Aggie colors against the rugged Cameron clouters, a conference match, to win another decision over D'Armond Henry, a former schoolmate and roommate at Riverside Indian school. Cameron, winning this match 4 to 3, took the lead in the conference.

Virgil will again represent Oklahoma at Kansas City tonight but chose to remain in school with his studies and bettering his boxing prowess against a former boxing teammate last year at Chillicothe Indian School next Thursday.

Virgil will be kept busy going all out for any victory and title for the Aggie team.

Courses for the severely handicapped veterans are developing rapidly at the Okmulgee Branch of A&M College, according to the Roundup, student publication.

Duck Season Will Encore This Week

Come 12 o'clock today, an hour by sun as they used to say, and all duck hunters who are properly licensed, stamped, plugged and located, can blaze away—if there are any ducks.

Since approximately one minute and nine seconds, mean solar time, after the close of the first installment of our unseasonable duck season, anybody who cared to look has been able to see ducks unlimited heading to, from, and around our refuge.

Whether they are all adjusted by Saturday is problematic. The hopeful will still keep a-trying.

Location, and other details are important, it might be remembered.

Shooting must be between an hour by sun, and an hour before sunset. State license and federal duck stamp must be on hand.

No shooting whatsoever anywhere on the US preserve, boundaries of which are fairly well marked.

Shoot elsewhere subject to permission of the owner of the land.

There's Spirit . . .

(Continued from Page 1) that really heats. By the table are chairs and stoves that still have sticky paint. To our left is a whole row of dolls, all made of durable fabric, unbreakable.

To Go In Time

Under the table are other tricycles, scooters, and similar gadgets, all finished and ready to pass on to the distributors.

The whole collection, and others that may yet be finished will be turned over to the county welfare agency for distribution to where they will do the most good, club sponsors say.

The class, and the home ec. club have been collecting discarded toys for three weeks, in order to repair them for possible use by tots who may find in them Christmas Cheer.

Religious Week Observed at OCV

Religious leaders from all denominations contributed to observance of Religious Emphasis Week at OCV, the Trend notes.

Members of the Baptist Student Union on the campus at Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonka-News, union publication declares.

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 foods. We try to please everyone.

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For that prescription to be carefully filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it always—

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College

CAN BE FUN !!

... Well, it won't be so bad with Radios, Records, Appliances, from

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Hi, Aggies! Carl Garland

For School Supplies, Cosmetics, Gifts, Murray Pen-nants, It's

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We guarantee your clothes will be carefully cleaned, pressed, dyed or altered. For that prompt service of ours phone 110

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Tishomingo Bakery

—At Your Service—

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

—Phone 145—

We carry a complete line of Birds Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables. Home Freezers.

Deaton's Grocery & Market

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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.

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

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