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Though A Plane's Down, It Won't Stay All Down, New Owner Finds

The plane which stood on its nose and executed a hilly rhumba before flopping flat on its back down Murray Lane last Tuesday was one belonging to Mr. Emmet McDaniels, of Coleman.

Except for a cracked propeller, no damage was done.

But back of the incident is a story of devotion to an ideal.

Mr. McDaniels, married and the father of two children, and manager of a moving picture business, he was just always wanted to fly.

Recently, from the surplus property board, he was able to purchase the small trainer plane. Prior to acquisition of the plane, he had never ridden in one.

Don Chase, Ag pilot's license

during the war, gave Mr. McDaniels his first ride in the plane the day after New Year.

On Tuesday, Don drove over to Coleman, picked up Mr. McDaniels in the plane and ferried him over to the campus.

From there, J. C. Parish, a veteran CPA instructor and army pilot, took him up for what was presumably the first flying lesson.

Completing the flight which included a few "Lazy Flights", Parish brought the plane down smoothly enough, then as they taxied up the pavement, Mr. McDaniels tried his first operation of the controls.

He stepped on the brake with such zeal that the plane just naturally rebelled, then and there.

Why'n' You-All Get Acquainted

It is not exactly new, and besides it is just naturally jolly, for Aggies to "be the same birthday business."

But last Monday, the very day when we started tuning for semester quizzes again, a couple of the lads celebrated who could use the same number of candles.

And, except for a lot of good judgment and interests, they are "not otherwise related."

Maurice Wayne Cantwell and Ira Jay Mann, both good Aggies, and both majoring in agriculture, incidentally, passed another mile post together, as the saying goes.

The boys were born in different states, a situation which they could not help, of course, but one they corrected as soon as possible, both electing Oklahoma as the proper spot.

Maurice, born at Roff, Jan. 5, 1917, graduated from Vanoss, is an agriculture frosh.

Ira, born at Happy, Texas, Jan. 5, 1917, settled in Broadway where he finished H. came to Murray because the war started, and is now finishing the second year as an Aggie.

Don Pannell, never one to be out when good fellows get together, also celebrated the fifth, but he was a year ahead of the others.

Before that, James M. Williams was a real New Year's present, being born on the first.

Then J. T. Elliott and Clement Smith, both on the 4th and they both celebrated by heading campward again.

Johnny Knox Price on the 6th, and on the 8th a double-header for Charles Carroll and Frank Walker.

Then Fred Gooding and Jenny Smith on the 10th, Bill McGibboney and James L. Porter on the 11th, and Alta Beckman yesterday.

Today—well, here's The Aggieite. Tomorrow is Don Tomlinson's Big Day, and the day after will be for Madeline Ritchey.

On the 17th will be Les Fisher's—exams, they say!

Far be it from us to suggest how anybody should observe the day, but we would say that the night before would be all right in this case, and we'd like to venture that dunking about forty points against Connors would put everybody in a still more happy mood for this popular Ag.

On the 18th, everything set for celebrating with Billy Gene Bray, Les Howeth, and Tom Walker the second term, what better time?

Or Paul Marlow on the 26th, Omer Stabler on the 22nd, The "M" Club has assembly, Segiel Heffington on the 23rd.

Make it a real one on the 24th for Jay Cox and T. W. Sills and an afterthought for Dan Coffey on the 25th.

Stacey Howell gets a solo celebration on the 28th, and we hope he keeps the number in mind for the second day thereafter, in J. Carson.

On the 28th Heywood Beckham, 30th, Hank Shaneyfelt, and the very last day, best wishes forever, John Rackley and Bill Toel.

Rookie Fiddlers Have Place Here

Murray band men might find it fitting to sing a verse of that Uncle Ned thing if they lay down, in addition to shovels, hoes, and other farm tools, their trumpets, trombones, etc. and pick up the fiddle and the bow.

Anyhow, during the next semester Director Rhea will take off a little time from the wind-blown implements, and turn to the fiddles (violins as soon as they learn to play well enough).

And to avoid any suggestion that top-flight is only eligible, a special invitation is being offered any fiddler who might be interested in playing, whether they ever did before or not.

Of course ability to read music wouldn't disqualify any one, but such knowledge is certainly not required in this case.

Instruments will be furnished, practice space and hours arranged, and there will be no extra charges for lessons.

If plans run according to schedule, when graduation time rolls around a full-fledged orchestra will be on hand for the ceremony.

We're Gonna Have Git-Up's Too, Band Members Decide

The "new look" so long the special quality of women's fashions magazines, has taken over a new province on the campus. In the personnel of a club whose members are currently receiving new (but brightly colored!) covers and jackets.

To keep in touch with fashion trends, the Murray Band has started groundwork on a program designed to raise funds for regalia.

First affair will be a dance, with live music, and we mean live by the "CANDY BOX."

Advancing 13-10-10 are already in process, and it is hoped to dance entries from well over the whole area herewith.

Jimmy Duncans Moving To End

James Duncan, graduate of 1947, who has served for the past several months as tax assessor for Johnston county resigned during the holiday period to take employment with a Guthrie publishing house.

Mrs. Duncan (Zoe), who has been in school this semester, says they will establish their home in End immediately after this term ends next week.

Terry's Pay Visit From Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. O. Clay Terry and their two children, of Franklin, Louisiana, were visiting friends on the campus last week.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Terry are former faculty members. Mr. Terry for several years being in the agronomy department, while Mrs. Terry (Phyllis Hood), class of '34, was secretary.

QUIZ SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 14
8:00 MWV—8-10 a. m.
9:00 MWX—10-12 a. m.
10:00 MWY—1-3 p. m.
11:00 MWZ—3-5 p. m.

Thursday, January 15
8:00 TTHS—8-10 a. m.
9:00 TTHS—10-12 a. m.
10:00 TTHS—1-3 p. m.
11:00 TTHS—3-5 p. m.

Friday, January 16
1:00 MWV—8-10 a. m.
2:00 MWV—10-12 a. m.
1:00 TTHS—1-3 p. m.
2:00 TTHS—3-5 p. m.

Commerce Dept. Adds Instructor

Mr. Edward J. Coll, of Stillwater, will join the Murray faculty as the start of the second semester and will offer classes in accounting and other commercial courses.

Mr. Coll, a mid-year graduate of Oklahoma A&M College, is a veteran of World War II, serving several years overseas as an officer in the Air Corps.

He, Mr. Coll and their two children will establish a home in Tahomungo as soon as a location can be secured, he said yesterday.

WOOD BE KRALL? We Just ASKED

One day while WALKERING across the campus I saw what looked to be a very interesting CASE. Sitting upon the GREEN was a comely co-ed and a WOLFIE.

The WOLFIE HOWLED. "Come stroll along the BANKS of the BIG-POND with me, and we will FISH for lunch out of it. Or else, I will BOE you around in a SHUPP."

He rigged his FISHERING rod which was TIPPON the point with silver, and his LEFTY immediately.

Going through a GROOVER two of shrubbery, they came to open FIELDS of sweet WILLIAMS, where they neither FELTNER heard any raw winds.

The co-ed, woman-like, decided to TESTERMAN, so she told him there was a SAVAGE on the other end of yon BRIMMAN masquerading as an APPLEMAN.

The WOLFIE gave several TUBS STAMPS, decided the STUBBS ought to be KEENER if they would PIERCE satisfactorily, picked up a GUNN, and finally decided upon a CANNON.

But a LITTLE ways from the BIGPOND they found a grove of CHERIEVE, where the PICKENS were very good indeed. The ELLIOT went readily at a PENNY a-piece.

This done, the co-ed, being somewhat of the HEFFINGTON type, started BREWSTERING a blend of MAXWELL and GRIFFIN COPPEY.

Over the BRASHER he started going to kiss her, but she bugged him with a SLEDGE.

However, he was the STRONG-ARM type and didn't lose his TEMPER any.

As she continued to give him the AYRES, he finally took her home.

As the PORTER opened the door, he said, "What ADAM! THIS TRIPP has been the most BORING ever."

School Musicians Play For Rotary

The Murray men's quartet and their director, Mrs. Margaret Pipher, appeared on a program given by the Tahomungo Rotary Club at Bromide last Monday night.

The occasion was the second of the sort for the music club, the other being a similar program at Coleman before the holidays.

May Music Clubs Organize Quartet

The music department of NOJC, Tonkawa, has recently organized a brass quartet and trumpet trio, the Mavericks announces.

Public appearances for the groups are in the office, Andrew Hardin is music director.

SECOND TERM CLASS SCHEDULES ARE RUSHED AS DECKS CLEARED FOR SEMESTER QUIZZES

Boxers to Defend District GG Title In Ardmore Meet

The Aggie gloves will lay their title on the line at Ardmore this week, defending the title they took last year as district Golden Glovers.

Of the crew that brought the title to Aggieville last season, Leon Nicholson, Bertram Bobb and Jack Hurst are the only men who will answer for the Ags in this week's trials.

Gone are Phillip Burns and "Lefty" Pendleton, heavy point winners. Of possible help to the Ags may be Eddie McKinney, last year's regular who is rejoining the squad after a term's lay-off.

However, with such redoubtable replacements as Virgil Franklin, Tom Cherry, Bill Wallace, Harlan Myers, Ken Rogers, Art Fields, Jack Shawnee, Island Trip, Oll Pickens, and others, Ag followers reckon on a run for the money before the title changes hands.

From tomorrow through Friday milling will go on in Ardmore's Auditorium.

Basket Leaguers Meet Tomorrow To Organize Play

Individuals, clubs, or other organizations who want to get in on the intra-mural basketball league should be in the Armory tomorrow at 6:30. Coach Paul Deford said yesterday.

Team entries will be listed, and brackets made so that actual play can start, if the expectations of the league brass are realized.

Since before the holidays, several groups, notably the Aggies, Engineers, and Arts and Sciences have been waiting for somebody to say let's go.

Besides that, it is certain that several other groups will be ready by the time the barrier goes up. If not at first, then at least by the time the early entries will have been able to run off a game or so.

At least an eight-club league looks to be easy to form.

Veteran's, Lucas Hall, Hicks, M-Club (non-rivalry basketball men) the kitcheners and shops men are other groups who are counted on to fill out the bracket.

Tomorrow at 6:30, in the Armory is the place and the time.

Honor Societies Voted for NOJC

A faculty committee of Northern Oklahoma Junior College recently voted in favor of establishing a chapter, or chapters, of honorary scholarship fraternities on the campus, the Maverick reports.

Just which societies will be asked to recognize the May students has not been settled. General scholarship is contemplated, and in addition commercial majors are considering organization of a chapter of their own.

Cameron's Study Pre-Med Courses

Twenty-three students in Cameron Aggie are taking pre-medical and nursing courses, the Cameron Collegian enumerates.

Twelve of the group aspire to be doctors, six to be dentists, four nurses, and one pharmacist.

Alma Cummings and Vera Lee, of 47 graduates who are teaching at Lone Grove were holiday visitors on the campus.

They were Miss Cole, class of '47, who is attending Oklahoma University, and Miss Cole, class of '47, who spent the holidays with her parents in Tahomungo.

With the first term due to pass into history this week, Ag students have been for several days emulating that very thrifty house keeper who never throws out the dirty water until she had a supply of clean on hand.

Class schedules for the second semester, made possible by release of the term program well before the holidays, are being attended to by in-charge officials.

Enrollment officials yesterday expressed the opinion that the usual endless lines of enrollment should be considerably less in evidence next Saturday and Monday, registration days.

And the course offerings for the new term present more possibilities of choice than ever before, with a total of 126 class sections set up exclusive of laboratory sections.

The schedule, checked and re-checked by departmental heads with a view of anticipating every possible conflict, has a convenient spacing of all required core subjects in every department, with more sections in the afternoons of the traditionally heavy class days, and also offers more of those sections on Tuesday's, Thursday's and Saturday's.

Besides the basic requirements, there is a liberal addition of related objectives in all departments.

The music department in particular, always designed to touch students of all departments, presents a schedule that will make it possible for a major in any department to meet all required courses and get first a music section suited to his taste and ability.

A new music studio and upright piano, with two additional practice rooms, will be available for the first time this term.

New Business Courses.

An additional instructor in commerce will make courses in accounting available to majors, and also courses in economics and economic geography will offer an additional elective to all departments.

Offered for the first time will be a credit course in library science. Meeting for one lecture period weekly, the course will offer one hour's credit.

Human economics majors will have all standard requirements, and additional electives in art, these courses incidentally being open to majors in other departments.

Other arts also have a broader offering of speech and dramatic courses being open at hours all the way from the first through the seventh.

Shop Schedule Full.

In the practical arts, drafting, welding, wood and metal shops open on complete a six-day week as far as availability of courses is concerned.

Sections of shop students will take off at 8:00, and the last is scheduled to finish at 5:00 each day. Generally, shops students are expected to complete work requirements in one meeting, separate sections being scheduled to run from two to three hours, at each meeting.

Majors in agriculture will get courses in field crops, horticulture, animal husbandry, dairying, and an added course in farm meats.

Time Saver.

Once the student, with the help of his departmental adviser has selected the particular courses to fit his needs, the heaviest work is done.

This arrangement itself did a great deal to shorten the ordeal of getting through the lines. Little time being needed to calculate the total fees, once the student reached the desk.

As a means of completing everything, Saturday and Monday will be devoted to registration for the term, new classes meeting for the first time next Tuesday.

Students of World War II in all types of training under federal programs administered by the Veterans Administration reached a peak of 2,800,000 on November 30, 1941, about 4 per cent higher than April, 1941.

Rope that Rhythm Start Anywhere, Music Clubs Say

Have you been using your vocal cords lately? Do you sing like mad in the shower? You, yes, you are the one we want. Try the Murray Music Department and learn to croon and swoon in the key of C, and sing lives in the key of B.

Do you have a wild desire to play the trumpet like Harry James? Or a violin like Yehudi? Measure, measure and don't be surprised when you find music as mechanical as a T-model Ford.

Enrollment in any of the music courses will make you eligible for Delta Phi Epsilon, the Music Club. This has been one of the most active clubs on the campus the past semester. There have been several parties including a formal dance. Delta Phi won the plaque for the Homecoming Parade. This club, the newest on the Campus, is on the ball!

Programs on the schedule for next semester include an Easter Cantata and a Mutual Review, from Blech to Boogie. There will be studio recitals as well as one formal concert by the Physics students.

Mrs. Phyllis and Mr. Rhea invite you, and you, and especially you to come and see what's cooking in the Murray Music Department.

Youth Conference Delegates From Thirteen Nations

Miss Alice Bispond, Mounds, Oklahoma, attended the Methodist Youth Conference at Cleveland, Ohio. She left December 30 and returned January 3.

There were thirteen different countries represented, which she had the privilege of meeting.

In the morning they were entertained by Roland Hayes, Negro tenor, and E. Stanley Jones, an outstanding Methodist of all times, who gave dedications.

In the afternoon they were entertained by folk dancing and games.

The theme of the conference was "Christ Above All."

Okmulgee Branch Cuts-In Assembly

In order to make time for the assemblies, classes at Okmulgee Branch of A&M will be shortened five minutes on assembly days, The Round Up announces.

Five minutes off each scheduled class will allow for a thirty-five minute assembly period, Tuesday is the usual day for assemblies.

These Speakers Can It For Air

Speech students at Panhandle A&M will transcribe programs for broadcasting over the radio, says the Panhandle Collegian.

The department has recently installed equipment for making transcriptions. A thirty-minute program can be recorded on one take.

Panhandle Coeds Serve To Learn

As part of the course in etiquette, Home 22 students at Panhandle A&M recently served a formal dinner. The occasion was a formal four-course dinner Mrs. M. C. Hamilton, instructor, was the hostess.

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TIME WELL SPENT

A look at the schedule for the second semester, many of which have been going around well in advance of enrollment time, indicates that nobody has come any nearer scheduling themselves all around the clock than the music instructors. Every hour of every day, according to the schedule, they expect to be busy at something.

During this time, students who are already fairly good in music will find courses and rehearsals that will make them better, or at least enable them to spend a few hours pleasantly. They'll know where to find the courses they need, they've been there before, and want to get along.

But, what looks to us to be entirely different about the music schedule this time is that the instructors are getting up time for others who are not quite so good, or who have always been sort of afraid they weren't quite good enough to get along in fast musical circles.

This writer, and we imagine just a lot of the rest of the crowd, has never got much beyond whistling like blazes or humming the latest radio hit when roomie wished we'd be quiet. We've never had the courage to ask anybody to try to do anything with us, musically; or, actually to think that anybody could do anything with us.

As we get it from the schedule, and from talking with the instructors, this time there is a place for just that type of musician, thwarted or neglected though he may have been.

Designated sections in all departments will be for beginners. Whether it is just to try harmonizing with a crowd of other guys like us, or a chance to try out on any sized fiddle imaginable, there'll be an opening for us during the term.

Putting it another way, it looks like this is one place where there's no fretting about how much is enough to qualify, but rather how much do you want to sing or play, take what you can get, and you're entirely welcome.

MEETING A PROBLEM— (By Betty Aday)

Seven college presidents, realizing the need for Negro leadership and inter-racial harmony, have recently organized the College Scholarship Fund for Negroes, according to the current issue of the Key Reporter, official news magazine of Phi Beta Kappa.

The fund maintains offices in New York, and has sixty-five leading college presidents on the Advisory Board. Harry J. Carman, dean, Columbia College, Columbia University, is chairman of the board of trustees.

Many services to Negroes are provided by the fund in addition to raising money for scholarships. The fund advises Negro high school students of the existing scholarship and employment opportunities at each of the country's 986 non-segregated colleges. The fund is taking steps to acquaint Negro students with several of these schools which have received few or no applications from Negro students, although they are anxious to have Negroes represented in their student bodies. Negro students are also advised of existing financial assistance from business corporations and philanthropic organization.

The fund operates a placement division to help Negro college graduates find employment. Designed to reduce the widespread prejudice against employing Negroes in responsible positions. The placement bureau is able to furnish prospective employers with information about the scholastic and extracurricular activities of the Negro college graduates seeking employment. In addition to this service, the

bureau will arrange for interviews with qualified applicants in any part of the country.

Emphasis is given further to racial questions in the Key Reporter. Eight hundred strikers, protesting non-segregated schools, returned to classes in Gary, Indiana, after the striker's parents were threatened for having broken Indiana's anti-hate law, and the students for having broken truancy laws.

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Thous)

The two foremost gripes in the minds of students recently is the change from the old style of eating from a plate to eating everything from a bent piece of tin.

And the other peeve is the everlasting lice-bucking. Wherever there is a line it will probably be bucked, but none yet has ever compared with the Murray show line.

In a couple of days everybody will be running around with that dazed expression on their faces, mumbling something about pl tan x equals more Y's, or Dalton, and some atomic theory, or be lost somewhere between Beowulf and L'Allegro.

But here's hoping it will not all be in vain. Next week will find us normal, if we survive this.

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggie-lite, January 11, 1936)

Six national guardsmen had been promoted to non-coms.

The Aggie basketball squad was leaving on a three-day trip, opening their conference schedule at Miami.

Students who had cows at the barn to pay for their expense of attending school were reporting earnings of from \$25.00 to \$150.00 per month. Bland-Ald, was sixteen per month that year.

The Carnegie Corporation had announced a gift of \$3,000.00 for the library.

The Engineers Club, with fifty members attending regularly, was conducting a series of professional studies. Ed Strunk was president.

Davis H. Carey had won the annual invitational tourney conducted by the school for prep school basketball teams. John Berryhill was the Davis coach.

A columnist wrote on "Fiddle

Through The Key Hole

Destined to take his place along side of the Murray immortals in the field of love making is the one and only Lee Brown Scarborough. This change seems to sorta throw a small shadow on the present Romeo, Kennedy.

M. M. ought to know because 't was her voice that yelled, "Me and Bunky are making Passionate love."

Now Julius Caesar had his Cleopatra, and it is rumored in the pages of History that he made long trips to the land of Egypt to see her. Now here at Murray we also have a Julius but his name is not Caesar, and the women of his heart seems to be Jody.

His long trips are from Ardmore, and the time element doesn't bother him either for he gave his watch to Jody.

There is a new bank in town or did you know about it. If not, then it is understandable because Fale is the sole depositor in the Bank of Pittman. Lone Grove, Oklahoma doesn't have a bank either.

An ex-United States Army Paratrooper, staying true to form in his working under cover tactics sorta slapped a blanket on Leroy and Kleith when he presented Marie an engagement ring during the holidays.

An English term paper can run into a number of things can't it Gene? But aren't they for freshmen only?

Hear tell that the floors of Betty Fulton Hall are being polished these days by something besides the oil mops. From a lot of indications,

Playing as a pastime? Place the bow on the strings lightly—lightly, I said, you're not brushing your teeth or sawing wood. Drag the bow to and fro, causing the sounds "yeeep" and "pawp" to be emitted alternately.

And, added: These cowboy boots the gentlemen are wearing are positively stunning. They must pad one's shins marvelously while playing bridge.

ended know are the things. Fern won't admit that she was the receiver of any late proposals, but she sure gets red in the face when it is mentioned.

I'm told that Jack Felton has been hearing bells lately. The full details on this are not ready, but from previous observations I would say that just about anything can happen.

Don seems to be in the saddle as far as the activities of one Chuck Klaseberg is concerned, and I'm wondering just how long its going to last.

Cecil has been seen about the campus complimenting the girls on their figures and inviting them up to see his "new" radio. Could say a little more but this has to pass postal regulations.

The Aggie-lite received word that Alice Bigpond was seen using her country manners in Cleveland, Ohio. The card said that she was drinking from her finger bowl.

Goodie Norris, in his class note writing seems to have uncovered something that is not visible to the human eye on the campus. He was told that Evans is a little moon-oonous.

Fern, Cecil, Don and Pedro, all had a hand in the whole-hearted discussion of a meal which was partaken of by a person that Abbie Echols used to call Gonzales. Who ever heard of Pedro anyway?

Those unpredictable, Arzie and Mary are back together now, and there has been some talk of it being permanent this time, but you never can tell.

A down-town gathering place seems to be doing a little more business now than usual. Could be an increase in the taste for coffee and again it may be the new service that has started to work recently.

And then there was Betty Blanton. So much to say and not for sure just how much should or could be said. Now that "Tapping" Grover is the latest victim, Jody is Broken hearted and Soapy isn't saying much, then the only thing left to do is wonder just how late 4 o'clock is.

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Aggie-liter . . .

Bookie' We Kookie'
Medic student defines a kiss: An anatomical juxtaposition of the orbicular oris sin an exasperatingly exquisite contraction.

"Why does Gabby go to that lady dentist?"
"That's one lady who tells him to open his mouth instead of telling him to shut it."

"Funny, it never repeats itself to me," says Arzie as he wrestles with his history quiz.

What do you know about the Latin syntax?
"What, did they have to pay for their fun, too?"

Mama: Your hair's all mussed up, did that whipper-snapper kiss you against your will?
Daddy: That's what he thinks.

The one question was "What are the causes of the economic unrest?"
Writes his estate: "God knows, I don't. Merry Christmas."

The paper comes back: "God gets 100, you zero. Happy New Year."

Pop, Well son, how'd you make out on your history quiz?
Frank: Not so good. They asked about too many things that happened before I was even born.

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Meet me at Kirk's
"nuff said"

KIRK'S CAFE

AT THE THOMPSON

Last Time Tonight—Louis-Walcott Fight, Rose Bowl Football.
ALSO—Cpy Wolf—Fynn-Stanawck
Friday and Saturday—Armelo Affair—Hodiak-Murphy.
Pre-vid—Sunday—The Foxes of Harrow—O'Hara-Harrison.
January 19-20—Bachelor and Bobby Sober—Grant-Loy.

AT THE PRINCESS

Friday and Saturday—Unexpected Guest—Boyd-Brooks.
January 23-24—Law and Order—Grant-Knight.

AFTER THE GAME
REFRESH WITH COKE

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Through Glass

Now that the New Year's day classics are over, the sports world has turned to the hardwoods and the squared circle for entertainment but the main issue in the hot above league will remain, it is Michigan or Notre Dame in the national No. 1 league spot?

The closing poll of the season put the Irish out in front, but a special poll taken after Michigan's 40 to 0 slaughter of Southern Cal gave it to the Wolverines 2 to 1.

Southern Cal coach, Jeff Cravath, put his chips on the Irish but now that amounts to just one man's opinion, and they are both great teams with the last decision belonging to the crackerbarrel quarterbacks. You can't go far wrong on either.

The Southwest conference done pretty well in the past season battles, placing fourth of its seven teams in the New Year's day picnic parade.

The Oklahoma Aggies again repeated as All College champs in the Holiday tourney and the Texas at Longhorns were the runners-up for the second straight year and, incidentally, going down by a one point margin for the second straight year.

Sports writers down Texas way C. A. A. champ, guess they figure the Cowpokes must be pretty good after knocking off two of the Southwest conference greatest threats, namely, Texas and Baylor.

Kansas State roundballers, tagged the "Cinderella Kids", after winning their first 10 games, including a victory over the Cowpokes, were roughly extracted from the undefeated ranks by the Long Island University Blackbirds.

The local basketballers are working out their holiday kinks in preparation for their first defense of their conference crown on the local court Friday night.

The opposition will be Connors, and the game will be the opening shot of the JC flag chase for each.

In fat years or lean, the Connors cage crew has always been known to our Ags, and this doesn't look like any season for improvements in that respect.

With every team in the loop set to shoot the works at the DeFoy entry, just on percentage, it would occasion any more surprise for Connors to do it than for anybody else.

Speaking of things that don't die, have you seen any of this tough football that's been going on daily?

If you like to see 'em block and feint just for the heck of it, you'll get an eyeful any time you look.

Which reminds that playing isn't such a bad thing, anyhow.

There's a game of some sort that just everybody could get a lift out of.

A little start is all any' of them need.

Basketball, intra-mural is about set to go, following last week's paw paw.

Who knows anything about pitching Ross shoes?

The naval gunner was home. "Fire" shouted Mrs. Naval Gunner, as the flames rolled from the kitchen range.

NO leaped up, seized the cat, stuffed her into the oven, slammed the door, opened the draft, all in one motion.

"Ready-Two!" he piped up.

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

Aggie Shooters Find Range in Four-Game Prelims; Smooth Play Shades Opponents for 3-to-1 Record

Pre-season matches by the Aggie cagers indicate that the big three who swept through to the first championship are sharpening their weapons for another serious try.

In winning three out of four games, Ag shooters have consistently gone above the fifty mark in scores, the only exception being the opener at A&M, when they were held on the short end of a 37-37 count.

In the four games, the team has amassed a total of 193 points, a faction over a 48-point average, while holding all opponents to 164 points, or a 41-point defensive average.

Ag points have come by way of 73 field goals and 47 one-pointers, while the opposition has counted with 46 from the field and 33 from the 15-foot line.

Irons is Leading
Heading the individual point makers for the homelings is Dee Irons, whose 16 field goals and 19 free tosses have produced 51 points.

It is a high degree of proficiency as the free line that gives Irons the lead over Negal King, last year's scoring leader.

King, with one more 2-pointer than Irons, has sunk seven of thirteen tries from the free throw line for 41 points.

Irons, incidentally, has hit 19 of 25 free shots, for the very fat average of 76 percent.

Howe Gets Started
Training the front runners but still part of the Big Three is Stacey Howell, who has been favoring a football injury, but who came to life in the first pre-holiday game to lead the squad with 12 points, giving him a 4-game record of 25 points.

Ten field goals and five free shots have represented Howell's contribution to the home cause so far.

Elmer Massey with 13, Hack Morgan with 12, Dale Gunn's 11, Muri Pack's 10, and Les Fisher's 9 points have accounted for most of the rest of the Ag points.

Connors Glovers Meet Aggies Next
The Connors Aggie leather slingers will invade the Murray sanctuary Thursday, Jan. 22, for a shot at the first meeting in the squared circle in the long years of athletic competition between the two schools.

Little is known of the lads that will enter the ring wearing the Connors levery hat, judging from the competition in other fields of sport, we can expect a well rounded and competent crew.

welterweight battles.
Ag, Gilbert Pickens took the second with a TKO over Kenneth Kirkpatrick of Ardmore in 1:52 seconds of the second round.

The final exhibition bout went to Gene Williams of Ardmore with a split decision over Jimmy Shawnee of Chillicoce in a 126 pound track.

In the preliminary fights Jack Gibson, Madill, decided John Rednath, in a lightweight battle to open the show, with Teddy Jefferson, flewweight Indian clouter from Goodland Indian school, and James Davis of Madill taking the spotlight in the second event, the nod going to Jefferson.

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Twenty-Two Due For Grid Awards

Twenty-two members of the Aggie football squad have been recommended for awards by coach Beames.

The "M" Club decided to award Jacklets to those recommended providing they meet all scholastic requirements.

Those recommended are:
Centers: Kenneth Krall, James Wilson.

Guards: Paul Kerley, Dan Coffey, Gene Evans, Hank Shaneyfelt.

Tackles: Bill McKenzie, Paul Harris, R. L. Norman, J. T. Elliott.

Ends: Elmer Massey, Sid Beames, Richard Roy, Stacy Howell.

Backs: Bill Ayres, Tom Walker, Paul Hardee, John Rackley, John Shawnee, James Byram, James Arnold, Bill Rickner.

This is the second awards for Ayres, Beames, Massey, Harris and Krall.

Norse To Extend Athletic Lay-Out
Almost \$3,000.00 of a \$10,000.00 pack for improvement of Northeastern A&M's athletic stadium is already on hand, The Norse Wind reports.

Whatever the drive may produce will be spent on addition of permanent seats to the east side of the stadium, with present plans calling for dedication of the plant at the Norse opening game next fall.

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"No Riders" Ags Tell Opposition

Whether the boys were out of good behavior in anticipation of Santa, or whatever it was, Aggie cagers were more standstill against than stunning during their December play.

In the four games run off, whitish scoulers caught the Ags for 62 times, while the opposition was called for 73 personal fouls.

In two games at home and two away, the Aggies have been the smoothies of the court, committing two or three less fouls than the opposition.

Roughest of the season so far was the opener against A&M's reserves, a game in which the score indicates that everybody rode when he felt like it, no less than 46 personal fouls being called, of which the Ags committed 22.

One Overdoes
It was in the opener that the only Ag was banished for excessive fouling, and 'oddy enough the victim was the usually consistent Dee Irons, whose five in that rucus were more than he managed during all the other three, his total for the four games being a very respectable 8.

Richard Roy, front running shock trooper for the Ags, has been the roughest rider so far, his total ten giving him an average of 2 1/2 per game, smooth enough for a starter.

Stacey Howell and Les Fisher, guards, have matched Irons with 5 personals each, and Hack Morgan, center, follows with 7.

The historical "if": Suppose it had been Ghandi instead of Raleigh there as Queen Bees approached the mud hole.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano: some dim-brain had removed the stool.

Checker Tourney Starts at Herald

An intra-mural checker tournament is on tap for students at Hre Junior College, Chicago, says the Herald Light, student publication.

Play is open to students and faculty members, each match to be for the two best of three.

Pep Is Man Stuff With These Guys

The Ram Hounds, men's pep organization on the NOJC campus recently purchased 30 uniform jackets, The Maverick records.

In addition to the uniforms for old members, nineteen new pledges were added to the club roster during the first semester.

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February 13—A & M "B"
February 20—Northeastern A & M *
February 26—Eastern A & M *
February 27—Eastern A & M *

* Junior Collegiate Conference Game.

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Just Off the Campus — Half a Block From Murray Field

UNESCO Meeting Outlines State's Part in Program for Int. Relations

(By Bill Penny)
The United Nations Economic and Social Council (UNESCO) held its first annual state conference on the campus of Oklahoma University, December 12 and 13.

Attending from Murray were Professors John Fletcher and Rogers Umphers, and Bill Penny and Dick Duty, representing the two classes.

Since the conference, the school representatives have expressed the opinion that much good could come of the conference, and of the sponsoring organization, the UNESCO.

Year's Program Outlined
Leading speakers on the general sessions of the conference were Vice-president J. J. Dangerfield of the University, and President Eugene Briggs of Phillips University.

Dr. Dangerfield spoke on "The UNESCO program for 1948," and President Briggs discussed "The UNESCO and International Understanding."

As outlined by the discussion leaders, the UNESCO will concentrate its efforts during 1948, both within member states and within the Secretariat, to a six-point program of activities as defined by the General Conference.

These points include Reconstruc-

tion, Communication, Education, Cultural Interchange, Human and Social Relations, and Natural Sciences.

Education for Peace
The general theme of the UNESCO program is based on the assumption that, since war is and always will be conceived in the minds of man, peace must be conceived there also.

The surest way to realization of the dream of peace, the conference assumed, is through education.

By educating all the different peoples of the world to the same aims and ideals, the same cultural interests, religion, home lives and other things that constitute environment and relation with each other, a great deal of the problem will be solved.

An opening exchange of ideas and cultural attitudes was suggested as one of the effective means of accomplishing this ideal.

Exchange Students
Among the ways of effecting this exchange of ideas was an interchange of college students throughout the world, an arrangement through which students from other countries might attend our institutions, and college students from our country attend institutions of other countries.

Through this and other means, hope is expressed that there might come a realization of the dream of Plato—that there should be peace through education.

At the first conference, sectional meetings were held largely to general discussions, lack of previous organization precluding any more detailed work of the sections, apparently.

However, there is definite indication of the possible usefulness of the sectional group programs.

The College Youth section, meeting for its first time, brought out several plausible suggestions on the matter of racial segregation, but there were no conclusions formulated as to solution of the problems involved.

Landon Gets Hot For Norse Cagers

J. E. Landon, forward on the Norse cage squad dropped in 21 points in his second start of the season against the Coffeyville JCs. The Norse, dropping their opener to Parsons 27-38, were overwhelmed 64-42 by the ragged Coffeyville club for their second loss to Jayhawkers for the month.

Free Doesn't Mean Easy, Ag Shooters Find About Fouls

In shooting without opposition, that is from use free throw line, Aggie basketballers have managed to keep a little on the credit side of the ledger in their four games so far.

Out of 98 free tosses, 47 have been caged, for an average of a little over 48 percent.

The opposition, meanwhile, has sunk 22 of 71 trials for an average of 31 percent.

One the close-in stuff the Aggies have been a bit smoother than the opposition, records indicate, nine opposition two shots, while the Ags have had 16 added trials on the 73 of the Aggie offenses giving the times they have been fouled.

In other words, the Aggies have fouled 22 times, for which the opposition has had 71 free shots, while the Ags have taken 49 free shots for the 73 fouls the opponents have committed.

"Words fall me," mumbled the froth as he fumbled his spelling quiz.

Cameron's case squad won three and lost a couple during their December warm-ups, the Collietan roomies. Both defeats were at the hands of the Central State Broncs.

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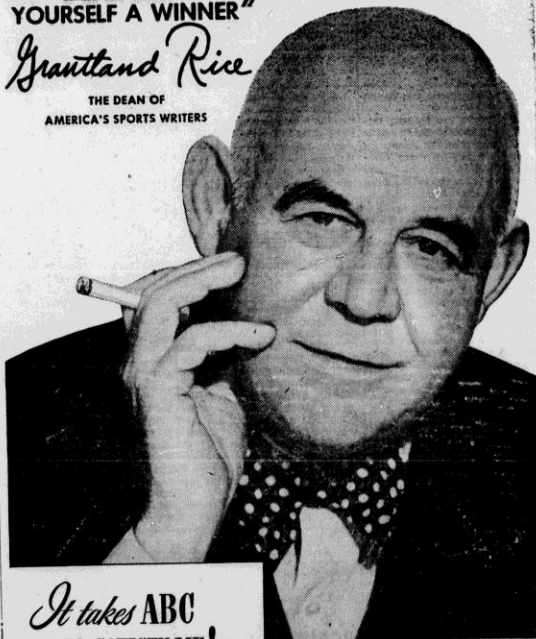
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Seymour Davis' Ignatz Baderwisky Comes to Auditorium February 10

Seymour Davis, Oklahoma's own contributor to the upper ranks of comedy, humor, and sprightly entertainment, will present the next number of the current program of activities said yesterday. Date of the appearance, suggested by both parties to the arrangement and now waiting to be confirmed is February 10.

Davis, a graduate of Oklahoma A&M college and a former class mate of several members of the Murray faculty, shows his wit in the magic art as a student. Since graduation, he has steadily added to his reputation as a polished showman, and is now, with the possible exception of Edger Bergen, recognized as the country's foremost ventriloquist.

But, an accomplished musician,

he has developed techniques with the accordion and piano. These accomplishments have established him as the most versatile of all who are identified with his type of entertainment.

A top-fighter for years, he has been associated with, and has commended letters from, Bergen, Chester Morris, Andy Devine, Laney Ross, Bert Lamar, and other recognized leaders in the entertainment world.

Davis' act with the piano, "Professor Ignatz Baderwisky, the Mad Pianist" has been acclaimed from coast to coast as the best of his kind presented recently.

His copyrighted "Accordionistic Hat" fantasy scores him another top-flight rating, and "Times Doctor" is the only known worthy associate of Charley McCarthy.

Hereford Heaven Does Give Gifts; We Got Us One

The school's beef cattle herd recently got its periodic culling and rejuvenation, and through one of those rare combinations of circumstances, the replacement animals have been all for free.

But neither calves nor cows ever got late college with more attention publicity than the additions to the Murray herd got.

State papers generally noted what was unusual about the situation, but left campus inquirers wondering who finally has the cash. Here's the how, as we get it.

For several years, the school has been suffering the Hereford herd from the breed as developed through the Hereford strain of the Roy V. Turney ranch.

As the post-war culling of the herd went on, managers of the school's livestock went to the usual source of replacements, stock dealers, and fixed the price.

But, when time came for delivery, it so happened that the owner of the ranch was also Governor of the state. The question of whether the governor could or should transfer property to institutions of the state excited the interest of state papers.

Governor Turner, considering the question and not waiting for any judicial ruling, decided he wouldn't sell them, but that since they were already here, they should be a gift.

With proper authorization by the Board of Regents and other officials concerned, the transaction was closed that way.

Course For Men Gives Practice In Social Grace

Home Economics for men, remembered as a popular every-term offering of pre-war days, is back on the schedule this term with a representative enrollment. Miss Marietta Byerly, instructor, has announced.

The course, a one-hour credit offering meets each Tuesday at 10:00. Offered for men only, the course, which uses no particular text book, consists of units which are designed to give a sense of ease in ordinary social environment.

Ordinary etiquette, personal grooming and clothing selection, and food selection are among the units.

The class, following an established custom, will be guests of the Home Ec club for formal occasions during the term. Miss Byerly said.

Social Sciences Club Due At SE

Students at Southeastern are expecting to complete organization of a Social Science club early in the term, the Southeastern mentions.

Ag Stock Judges To Compete In Fort Worth Meet

Aggie stock judging team will participate in the renewal of the judging event at the Fort Worth Stock Show next week, Professor Howard Hoxworth, coach, said yesterday.

Final selection of the individuals who will compete will be made this week, Mr. Hoxworth said.

Several candidates for places on the team have been working out, and it is likely that most, if not all the candidates will get places on the team before all spring events of the kind are run off.

The judging event, long a feature of the Fort Worth show and exhibition, was discontinued during the war.

"Next weeks participation will be the first for the Aggies in seven years.

In pre-war years, the event regularly drew entries from all the leading Aggie schools of the entire Southwest.

Aggie teams consistently ranked well in the event, the string of trophies won there being quite impressive as for any other single event save as for any other single event.

Orchestra Picks Term Officers

Members of the orchestra held a short business session last Thursday, to elect officers and complete arrangements for the February 14 dance.

A committee was also appointed to clear up eligibility rules for members to qualify for jackets and other club awards.

Officers elected were: President, Dick Duty; Vice-president, Doyle Simpson; Sec-Treas, Pat Patton; Librarian, Bill Austin.

Andy Ray's Sit In On Ag Boxing Show

Among the old timers who sat in on the Aggie-Chalocco boxing match was Andy Ray, one of the Ag grads of pre-war gloving.

NEW TERM TAKE-OFF FINDS FEW HITCHES; BUSY SESSION LOOMS FOR CAMPUS CLUBS

Pre-enrollment Sets up Smooth Change Activity Calendar Reads Like Full House

With the new system of pre-enrollment getting its first full trial, and approval, students assembled on the campus last Tuesday and started going to school pretty much as a matter of fact.

But, if the early registration did eliminate a lot of the endless lines, it still didn't avoid a few congested spots at the places where Aggie 2nd and Co-ed go to get their education.

Several class sections are reported all bulged out of all conformity to class rooms, and late comers all last week were being routed hither and yon in quest of sections that offered seating facilities along with their other advantages.

Phi Theta Kappa Ready To Pledge New Membership

The Murray chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior collegiate scholarship fraternity, is due to add several recruits some time soon, Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor, announced recently.

The local chapter, reduced through graduation transfers to a present membership of nine, has an authorized membership of ten per cent of the entire student body.

Qualification for membership is based on grade averages for a present membership of ten per cent usually being chosen in order of rank.

Selection of pledges, to be made as soon as semester grades are available for release, are made by the faculty committee on Honors and Awards.

Following announcement of the recommended membership, pledges and initiation ceremonies will be scheduled, Miss Byerly said, final initiation, a public ceremony, being tentatively set for the first week in March.

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Faculty directors include, in addition to Miss Byerly, Messrs. Patton, Hall, and Fletcher, and Miss Zimmerman.

Aid For Builders Object of Special Library Service

Ex-service men or others confronted with the problem of building or furnishing a home may find assistance in a set of materials recently assembled by Miss Coville George, librarian.

The material, consisting of government bulletins, brochures, and other pamphlets by building and manufacturing agencies, deals with every conceivable problem of building.

Financing, through government or private commercial agencies, planning, construction, decoration, furnishings, and vermin control are subjects covered.

The entire collection is conveniently arranged, and is available for anyone who cares to examine it, Miss George said.

Home Ecs To Serve Valentine Party

The Murray Home Economics Club, already well established as the perfect hostess just as a matter of class procedure, will serve the Tishomingo Daughters a Valentine dinner.

Guests for the affair, which has been designated a "Sweet-heart Party" will be the members of the women's federated club, their husbands and invited guests.

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This Blow Hasn't Killed Anybody Yet, Nor Will It

Fifteen Murray students are daily feeling more and more like backing off, looking at those nice, soft and shiny horns, and wondering how they could ever do what they've done.

The noise those inoffensive looking instruments give off occasionally, induced by the interpreted fooling they get is surely something that the horn's creators never did intend.

But, someone has said that practice makes perfect, and if that is so they're going to sound fine out. Already there is abundant evidence that practice helps.

As our orchestra-to-be settles down to daily practice, they are finding that there is more to playing than pulling the bow.

And Director Rhea never overlooks an opportunity to prove that point.

So, through the coming weeks, the light o'clock hour will ring with scales and other notes "til all who hear can hum.

But patience, say the orchestra, in-the-make, and we'll have something.

Nine Finish JC Work at Tonkawa

Nine students completed their JC courses at Northern Oklahoma Junior College at mid-term, The Mavericks notes.

These students will return to the spring commencement for participation in graduation ceremonies.

College Is the Life, But—

There's A Lot of Gradual Before Graduation, These Found Early

From getting into too much trouble to carrying on. They know their way about. They're from your home town and mine, and they spoke after they had forgotten how the first days felt. Pity freshmen took their own good time, figured how to say it, and explained how their first day at college was or was not what they'd expected.

Out of this number, there were only two who didn't admit the least bit of surprise, if not disappointment, with the way this college life takes off.

It takes time.

And, like all other new-comers, presumably, they had feelings that ranged all the way from reasonably terrible to down-right ruin before they'd found their way around.

In other words, the inspiration, education, or whatever else it was supposed to do, didn't start pouring in until a few days after, at least.

Hi, Fellers!

As the second term takes off, so many new faces among the more familiar, if not old ones, has your eye always been spotter all confused, but happy.

Let us greet you one and all, but warmly.

You Aggies for the first time, and you have been missing for a while but are back.

Maybe we miss some of you, but we didn't mean to.

Also, in our happy but haphazard looking, maybe we got some body who's been here all the year and we didn't just recollect it. If any, we're-e-e, yuh now, potter.

Here's our greeting to those. May you always be new, but good!

Jewel E. Ames, Lindell Avtry, Virgil M. Benefield, Albert M. Coleman, W. G. Cox, Helen W. DeFoy, Mandell Dillard, Homer F. Dollar.

Jenny Lou Hellock, Raymond L. Helms, Donald L. Johns, Howard H. Johnson, James H. Johnson, Michael E. Johnson, Clarence L. Lesterman.

Eddie McKinney, William C. Maddox, Leslie D. Mauer, Ray J. Mann, H. K. McLean, Joe C. Myer, Jack E. McLean, Harold D. McChesnut.

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William H. Roberts, Donald L. Smith, Robert W. Tzw, Harold Troutman, Benjamin R. Veal, Carlton V. Williams, Wayne E. Wraith, and William C. Cox, Willis O. Woodruff, Jack New, and Bobby Gene Cox.

Night Class Due To Start Study Of Ancient Art

Something new, and yet older than mankind's recorded history is due to get going on the campus this evening, when a group of students and townspeople meet with Miss Miriam Spann to begin the study of pottery.

The work, at least for the time being, will be strictly a recreational, non-credit and non-fee. Miss Spann points out.

Pottery, one of the oldest of man's useful trades, is still one of the very best accomplishments as an expression of art or a hobby, according to Miss Spann.

Instruction will begin with the simplest of the operations of pottery making, all articles being shaped by hand.

Clay for use of the group has been ordered, but there should be no occasion for one in our locality who becomes interested in it as a hobby to purchase any clays.

There are numerous deposits of excellent pottery clay here, Miss Spann says, and they are easily located.

The class should soon advance to the wheel, one of the simplest machines developed by primitive man, and a machine which can be made by any one for home use.

Meetings will be held each Tuesday night, in the chemistry laboratory, at 7:00 p. m.

More than 925,000 books were on the shelves of libraries in Veterans Administration hospitals and homes by the end of September. About \$27,000 were fictional.

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WE SAY ABOUT US—

(By Forrest Brown)

It looks as if the second semester has come in with a big bang. We seem to have a lot of new faces among the boys, but the ones who'd wear bangs are not too plentiful. Where are the girls?

A few changes in the Journal staff, but we're going to try to keep Old Faithful coming out every two weeks. Sorry to lose any associates on the staff for the time being, but looking forward to seeing you next year.

IT HAS TO BE LIVED

The sooner a man is convinced that there are no short cuts in life, the better. Some men never learn it. To the end of their lives they have a notion that there is a short cut to wealth, a short cut to reputation, a short cut to health, a short cut to happiness—if they could only find it. They walk along the high road with a continual sense of grievance. Every now and then they desire to the right or left to reach in a step the fields of desire, but it always ends in their coming back to the main road again, a little behind where they left it.—Fortnightly Review.

"We have no rats," proclaim the 28,000 people of Casper, Wyoming, as they decline to join a nation-wide rat killing campaign. If they're right, wonder what would happen to the women if the old style hair-do's came back.

Although historical films rate above cowboys, Roy Rogers is still the favorite movie actor of English children, they say. Maybe the British kids are getting quick on Trigriger.

A story credited to the United Press recently mentions a southern European country that it is letting 50 million bushels of grain rot for lack of railroads. Does that mean that relief supplies can't get there either?

A "home" store up in Illinois has developed into a big business, the chief type of wares being antiques. Too bad we didn't get started in that instead of pop and home made lemonade.

Russia is starting to build what is to be the tallest building in the world, right in the heart of Moscow. Looks only fair for them to be up in the air for a change.

A Filipino chief wows dollars at luncheon, says a recent head line. You have to win 'em there or elsewhere if you dine out very often.

Two women prisoners who recently were given the truth serum failed to pass the test, and were remanded to jail. You'd say that the examiner must have asked the gals the wrong questions.

Russia is supplying occupied Germany with more tobacco than we are, a recent news story says. We've always expected somebody to find out what our cigarettes were made of.

Salt Lake City teachers are conducting a special study of the shy children, says a report. Perhaps they'll find that a lot of shy children are that way only as long as it takes them to study the teacher a bit.

The Crow's Nest

(Owned by Theod)

The fan's interest in our basketball games would be increased by a good timing and scoring system. In sort of a compromise the competitive spirit in one if he knows a team is behind a point and there is one minute left to play. As it is, we can only guess.

Murray has many trophies for many things, and they look pretty on the top of the Library shelves, but the students can't see the inscriptions on the.

Murray's sports history would be made more clear if we could read the inscriptions on the trophies. A set of cases with glass fronts, along the Library wall or in some other appropriate place in the halls would do the job.

Either one of these items, timing and scoring board, or trophy cases, could be donated by the Sophomore class. Other schools donate monuments, etc. Why not give something that would be useful as well as a Class of '38 project?

Swinging Low

COMMON SENSE

We've read some books and been about. And we have some of the things we need. We've been to school and learned from books. But here's the thing that we most need.

COMMON SENSE

A barefoot boy of backward life learns the things that Nature's about. He roams the woods and learns it all. Someday he'll never be without it.

COMMON SENSE

Love for earth and things upon it is leaving us to never return. For those who try, there's joy profound. And those who care shall never yearn.

COMMON SENSE

For COMMON SENSE.—Jay Bee.

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggjelite, January 25, 1928).

Seventy-six students had qualified for semester honor roll, seven making all A's.

A detailed program of instruction for pre-medical and announced at a conference conducted in University Medical School for advisers from the state colleges. The modern language requirements were waived.

Aggie basketballers, victorious over Northwestern in their first start, were preparing to invade Cameron.

Aggie boxes were ready for a dual meet with Centenary, southern boxing champions.

Eleven candidates for the Aggie track team were starting training.

AT THE THOMPSON

Last Time Tonight—"Slave Girl"—Brent-DeCarlo.
Friday and Saturday—"Arizona"—Arthur-Holden.
Previous Sunday—"Fun and Fancy Free"—Walt Disney.
February 2 and 3—"Copacabana"—Miranda-Marr.

AT THE PRINCESS

Saturday—"Gun Talk"—Johnny Mac Brown.
February 8 and 9—"Wild Horse Mesa"—Holt-Lattie.

Through The Key Hole

On the campus we have a group of students, who, as of late have had I've just lost something look. Could be that their steady companions for the last eighteen weeks have departed for other places.

Cheer up, Arnie, Martha, Fran, and any of you other people, for anything can happen.

With Barbara M. being back and others having taken up the mantle of self defense, looks like GD is going to be one busy boy not to mention class work.

I haven't noticed any new building program for making Betty Fulton Hall fireproof, but it must be now because it seems that the fire escape doors have all been worked over. I bet that the girls know why too.

If history repeats itself, the Billie Cogburn is the one at Murray destined to take her place in the history of broken hearts. Since the break up she splits her time in crying over the guy and wondering if she still hates him.

Chuck showed up at the girls dorm the other night dressed in a suit, but on the arrival of Don, he had to go change, for she was wearing "jeans" and wanted to go skating.

The new look is becoming quite popular with the girls at Betty Fulton for Sally Gills was seen around the place with a black, ankle length skirt.

She hasn't been seen too much in it, tho, because steady Tom doesn't like it.

Also there was that green plaid job that belongs to Marie. With one of them on, you never know just what a girl is starting to do, go to bed or wrap up for winter.

Lots of passes being made between Anita and Tommy but Anita seems like Anita is doing most of the passing.

As we see them:
Lil Abner and Daisy Mae—Howard and Mildred Roe.
Mutt and Jeff—Flora Dean and Don.

The Three Bares—J. T. Flake, Bully N.
Jane Arden—Pat Patton.
Dick Tracy—Bill Penny.
Flash Gordon—Eddie McKinney.
Bumsteads—The Kenneth Rheas.
Lena Fry—Jodie Haffington.
Little Orphan Annie—Martha Jones.
Maggie and Jiggs—Chuck K and Don.

Mickey Mouse—Viril F.
The Timid Soul—Harvey Weeks.
Gravel Gertie and B. O. Pienty—Tom and Sally.
Sad Sack—Clyde Meek.
Andy Gump—Hugh K. Roe.
Moon Mullins—Peck.
Boots—Billie Cogburn.

Chief Wahoo—Michael Williams.
Terry and the Pirates—Cherry, Jarric, Howard.
Dragon Lady—Fran Packnett.
Hanna and Pris—Arnie and Goody.
Joe Palooka (with black hair)—E. Sargent.

How big is your imagination?
Can you imagine seeing the Scots

Aggjelitter . . .

Mr: How tall are you?

Miss: Six feet, with heels!

Mr: Yes, but how tall with regular-guy?

He tore at the half-chicken-on, and called the waiter:

"Is this an incubator chicken?"

"Yes, sir, but why?"

"No chicken has ever had a mouth, or could ever get this tough."

Callie: Why do you call him Stumpy by Dumpty?

Oh: He fell for me, and I broke him.

And the Butch in

Mary had a little lamb,
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time her fellow called,
The little lamb went out.

Com: What's an alibi?

Merco: It's proving you were at prayer meeting when you weren't in order to prove you weren't at a crap game when you were.

Ed: How come, you figure a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's?

Coed: She changes it more often.

To miss a kiss is more a-miss
Than it 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-miss,

in a T model?
Stacy not at meal.
Jodie with her mouth shut.
Billie without Betty.
Fried chicken in the cafeteria.
The girls out after ten (officially).

Betty Stanton without a man.
Chuck K. in a green convertible.
Mildred Roe with black hair.
J. T. Skinny, Mary Sue smiling.
Anita weighing 200.
Martha Jones turning cartwheels.
Ceil 67.
Flora Dean playing poker.
Cousin Weak-eyes wide awake.
Shawnee with straight hair.
Virgil F. tap dancing.
The girls of Betty Fulton quilting.
Tell me E. L. H. does it cost one not to get rid of the traces of lipstick before receiving visitors? Sure embarrassing for some people I'm told.
By the way Chuck, how's the market these days?

Pronounce This "Pessium" Like We've Wanted To

Mr: "X" is my instructor: I might not think. He maketh me to sit on a front seat; he leadeth me into his classroom.

He resteth my hopes; he leadeth me in the course of my major, for my grade's sake.

Oh, though I walk the halls of the Ad Building, I can do no mean-ings, for he is watching me.

He prepared a quiz before me in the presence of mine classmates, thou anathem me with apnea, my brain runneth dry.

Surely hard luck will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall remain an Aggie forever.

—Jay Bee.

You'd better always miss the kiss.

Five gals of gas

And a quart of gin.

And all they found

Was a mess of tin.

Under the spreading chestnut tree.

The village smithy sits.

For smithy's full of chestnuts, but

The nuts were full of worms.

Once there were things people couldn't talk about. Now they can't talk about anything else.

Fly-in-it: What type of water power is known to all men?

Frosh-lite: Women's tears.

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Through Glass

(By J. C. Elliott, Sports Editor)
Now that winter is really here and the indoor sports have taken the spotlight it is a little too early to start watching the football line, but so far everything seems to be going along pretty well according to schedule.

The Aggies are breathing along just barely and the opposition by thirty and forty point margins.

The Oklahoma Aggies have not themselves up as the number one defensive team in the nation and could be well on their way to another national title.

Dr. Helmsmith, the man who founded the roundball sport with a couple of peach baskets, has dropped into the back ground, or has never been heard of, according to a recent radio quiz - program in which an Aggie coach named Hank Iba as the founder of the game.

There is no doubt that Mr. Iba has added many new wrinkles to the game and likes to do things different, as he is now disproving the theory that the best defense is a good offense by winning games with low scores.

Our own hoopsters are off to a fair start in the present campaign, with four victories against one defeat in non-conference competition and then adding a victory in the first defense of their conference crown.

Football again came into the spotlight, at least in the Oklahoma Junior college conference, as Cameron vacated the throne by forfeiting all their conference games after it was disclosed that Leonard "Pop" Logan had spent a little too much time in Junior College football.

It looks as if Connors and Northeastern will move up as co-champs as both have a record of four wins against two defeats.

Connors holds a decision over Northeastern and immediately claimed the title on those grounds, but it was disclosed that conference regulations could only be percentage, so our guess is that the Ags from Warner will have to be satisfied with a little company on the top rung.

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College Pharmacy

AGGIE BOXERS TURN BACK SOONER THREAT TO HOLD ARDMORE DISTRICT TEAM TITLE

Ags Best Mavs 2; To Get Cameron Test This Week

Aggie boxers made a clean sweep of a two-games series with Northern J. C.'s Mavericks at Tonkawa last week and to jump into a 3-0 lead in the conference derby.

Game scores were 48-28 and 41-28. The Mavs series was the only foreign double header the Ags have for the season.

Thursday's game was a romp for Hill back, yearling center for the Ags, who dropped in 13 points. Doc Irons and Stacey Howell divided honors with 9 points each to save the second match.

The Aggies are at home this week to meet Cameron cagers in a highly crucial game in the Armory Thursday.

Well, Go Ahead And Beat 'em If You Think You Can

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Well, then, split, listen, or otherwise take note of this.
The Aggie is issuing a call for all male members (gently first choice only) of their schools who are competing in the Fench schools and phrases never rise and shot before.

It's intra-general basketball, men. And the Press Club is entering, with full intent of making itself entirely at home within the intramural walls, if that's where the competition is the toughest.

Heading the list of Pharaohs ready to piling 'em are "Charva-back" Norris, "Fire Back" Eason, "Shawty" title, "Tash" Griffin, and "Speedy" Price, all set with no apologies for anything but height, and Ju Kelly is standing by for that emergency.

If there's anything wrong with that, Ju can be shifted to "our". But our public looks to us for man power, fellows.
Turn out. If you have talent as a two-painter or a point-keeper, out, they also serve who only stand and wait—that is, if of some other team hasn't already said that.

The Aggie is sponsoring an intra-mural team which it confidently offers as its very best ever. 'Course talent, it's our first 'un.

Issued with a little company on the top rung.

This should be an exciting week for local sports fans with six Murray punters moving into Oklahoma City to vie for state Golden Gloves honors, and Coach DeFoy's roundballers due to entertain the Cameron crew on the local court Friday night.

Eddie McKinney, southern Oklahoma water king, who campaigned under the Murray banner last season, has returned to the fold and will represent the blue and white in the state tournament.

A baker's dozen is thirteen.
An iconoclast is one who smashes cherished beliefs.
Lake Superior is the largest lake in North America.

The Murray maulers walked off with Southern Oklahoma Golden Gloves crown for the second consecutive year by qualifying five men for the state tournament in Oklahoma City, this week.

Going into the final round with eight contenders still swinging, and the worst yet to come in the form of the co-favorites Oklahoma University swimmers, the Murrayites managed to get away with three open division titles and two novice titles.

Winners in the open division were Kenneth Rogers, bantamweight king who won without having to enter the ring; Virgil Franklin, winner of the lightweight crown after two minutes of fighting that left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to why he is one of the top lightweights in the country.

Franklin's lightning left hand mixed with a few well placed rights, had Nelson sense, O. U. lightweight groggy at the end of the first, and the referee stopped the fight.

Sargent clinched it.
Murray also annexed the 160 title after Edson Sargent took a hard earned decision over Tommy Taylor of Oklahoma University.

Novice titlholders are welterweight Gilbert Pickens and lightweight Hugh Roe. Pickens decided Chuck Wheeler of McCall, with Roe taking the nod over Bill Price of Volma.

Seven novices and eight open division battlers answered the opening bell carrying Murray colors, with five novices and 1 open division setting action the first night.

Arthur Fields was first to enter the squared circle only to lose a heartbreaker to Jimmy Benton of Dundee in a featherweight battle, followed by Harlan Lavers in the same bracket, who took a hard fight of Dundee.

After a short rest Lavers came back to the ring to be the second victim of the night for Benton.

Lightweight Jesse Cherry was Murray's next contestant, putting the blue and white in the win column with a decision over Wilson Tomiska of Goodland, followed by Pickens' nod over Gene Knox of Hugo.

Mitchell Williamson dropped a decision to Madill's Chuck Wheeler in the final novice battle of the opening round in the 147 pound bracket.

The only open division bout on the opening card found Bertram Bobb pitted against O. U.'s Bob Thomas, with Thomas taking a split decision after three rounds of slugging that kept the crowd on its feet all the way.

Murray's novices made a clean sweep on the second card, with three men going to the post and collecting victories in the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight brackets.

Cherry chalked up the first win getting the nod over Tommy Howard of Dundee followed by Gilbert Pickens decision over Charles Rob-

Boxers Edge Past City Club By 3-2

The Murray maulers edged out a 3-2 decision over the Oklahoma City boxing club last Friday night to wind up preparations for moving into the state tournament this week.

First of the team matches was taken by Murray's Kenneth Rogers in a bantamweight scrap with Glen Goodwin. It was a tough and go affair as Goodwin's excessive reach forced Rogers to keep his distance thru the first round but Rogers picked up a slight lead in the second and third rounds to take the nod.

Donnie Blumenthal evened the score for the Oklahoma City crew by taking a decision over featherweight Harland Lavers. The first two rounds were pretty slow with both fighters waiting for the other to move in. Blumenthal came out strong in the third to stagger Lavers with a hard right to the jaw to take the round and the fight.

Don John, Indian puncher from Dickson, made a good showing in his first appearance for the Ags by taking a easy decision over Oklahoma City's Lee Satterwait. John had the City boy on the ropes through the first and third rounds and was trying for the kill at the final bell.

Coy Hollingshead put the visitors back in a winning position in the fourth fight by taking a decision over John Shawnego in a welterweight scrap. Shawnego rallied to take the third round after being downed twice in the second but his attempt proved too little and too late.

Going into the fifth bout with the count knotted at 2-3, Jack Hurst took the nod by a split decision over middleweight Earl Kesh in a wild fight that found Hurst getting the worst of the beating but picking up points on consistent

scoring.
The first of the preliminary battles found our own Charles Morris facing Hugh Fox, another Murray battler with Fox getting the nod in the 175 pound fraca.

Madill's Vernon Green dropped a close decision to Ray Innes, of the Oklahoma City crew in lightweight battle followed by a welterweight scrap in which Murray's Eddie McKinney dropped a decision to Ken Vogt of Ada.

Bobby Orvis of Post took a well earned decision over Bobby Cline of OCSB in 115 pound class and Sammy Burdette of OCSB wound up the preliminary activities by decisioning Madill's James Rawls in a bantam battle.

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- February 13—A & M "B" •
- February 20—Northeastern A & M •
- February 26—Eastern A & M •
- February 27—Eastern A & M •

• Junior Collegiate Conference Game.

Stephenson's

Just Off the Campus — East of Mack From Murray Field

New Term...

(Continued from Page 1)
 spring concert.
 And, of maybe less general entertainment value but still very engaging matters to the students concerned, the Home Ecs have several banquets on the fire.
Contests Ahead
 And the speech students within a short while are due to make their advent into competitive effort in an extempore speech contest at Southeastern.
 Of that nature also is the program of interscholastic stock and crop judging contests on the agriculture departments agenda for the term.
 Facing high on every event of its sort they tried last year, Aggie judges rate to be further improved in months this season.
 In general, you get the feeling that almost everybody knows something to do, and they seem to be doing it.

Central YWCA To Hold Parties

The YWCA cabinet on the campus of Central State College will hold a Valentine party on the night of Feb. 10, the Vista announces.
 Theme of discussion at the party will be "Christian Frontiers in Oklahoma." Several other similar events are planned by the YW during the semester.

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Duals Even, Ags Lead Man-to-Man

With the present pugilistic campaign reaching the halfway mark, and the big half yet to come, our Murray matadors have kept their percentage above the 500 mark against some of the best competition in the state.

The Blue and White have entered the squared circle fifty-two times; and emerged the winner 28 times to set themselves up as a team to be reckoned with in any competition.

In four dual matches the local lads broke even getting a 6-4 nod over the Oklahoma City Club, a 6-3 decision over Chillico and then losing to Chillico and Cameron by the same score.

Two Undeclared
 Leading the parade for the Ags are Virgil Franklin, Edon Sargent, and Gilbert Picketts, with four wins and no losses for a perfect mark followed by Jesse Cherry win a string of five wins before suffering his first and only defeat.

The fifteen entries in Southern Oklahoma Golden Glove tournament squared off against the opposition 21 times to come away

If You Play You Got to Say: Class League Tomorrow

Coach Deford has announced that a second attempt will be made to start intramural basketball on the campus. A meeting has been called for six-thirty tomorrow evening in the Armory for all those interested.

Many students have expressed a desire to play basketball and a meeting was called two weeks ago with a huge attendance of three people.
 The meeting will be over in time for regular club meetings. This is for your benefit and your attendance is necessary to get organized.

Jack Cox Takes Job At Courtney

Jack Cox left school at the end of the first semester to teach in the public schools of Courtney, where he will have the 4th and 5th grades.

With 11 victories against 10 defeats, along with five titles and the team trophy.

Following the state tournament this week there is still the state AAU and a dual match or two with a chance to even the score with the Car Iron crew.

Ag Cagers Sweep Okmulgee Series

The Murray roundballers made final preparations for opening their defense of the conference crown by taking a close walk-off over Okmulgee 46-44 at Okmulgee January 10 with a 35 to 34 score.

The Ags managed to work up a 46 point lead at the halfway mark, with King hitting four field goals to set the pace, but Okmulgee hoopsters came back strong, the second half to give the Aggies a run for it the rest of the way.

Scoring honors for the night went to Conrad Aiken, Okmulgee post man, who accounted for half of his teams total points.
 Irons picked up eleven points, followed by Roy with ten, and King with nine for the Ags.

SESC Gets First Of New Buildings

Occupation of their new Industrial Arts Building initiates an extensive building program for Southeastern State college, says The

Southeastern.
 A Home Ec. building, an annex for auto and aero mechanics, greenhouse, biology and agriculture

building, and a women's dormitory are other units of the building program.

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PLAYS TO-NIGHT—Seymour Davis, billed as "The Mad Pianist" will highlight the Lyceum Program to be presented in the Auditorium to-night.

Ags-Engineers to Throw Joint Party; Start Taking Reservations this Week

Campan's Two Largest "Men Only" Clubs to Entertain Guests With Banquet, Speeches

Tickets will be placed on sale next Monday for the first joint banquet and party of the Aggies and Engineers club. It was announced yesterday.

The party, which will include in addition to a banquet in the Cafeteria an evening of speaking and other entertainment, will be held on March 15.

Price of the tickets is set at \$1.25, with the opportunity for reservations open from February 15 to March 5.

Handling the reservations will be Basil Myers for the Aggie Club and Bill Burrus for the Engineers.

Program and other arrangements are in charge of joint committees

February Is OK But No Leap Year Stuff For These

February, this one at least, is the leap year month, when there is an extra day.

But you don't catch any Aggie a-footing with these novelty effects in their selection of a birthday.

If you've wondered how many, or who was born on that date, (and who doesn't when it is mentioned), the answer is nary a one. They all picked regular days, like Washington, Lincoln, and other great men.

Anyhow, we congratulate Miss Betty Howell for the 4th, and Cecil Ned and Ken Pamplin on the 8th. Then Bob Pruitt on the 7th.

On the 10th, a trio of mighty good Aggies celebrated and if we're not mistaken it represented about the maximum range in age on the campus. There were Eddie Lee Hefington, Cultum Williams, and John Knight, their birth years ranging from 1909 (The year MESA was started, incidentally) to 1917.

Today is Jack Olsen's big day, and tomorrow is Gene North's, Arthur Shelby on the 14th.

On the 15th will be Jimmie Oodess's cake day, and the 17th is Carl Cravatt's.

Harold Dickey on the 21, and Joe Ben Palmer on the 22nd. (There was another good man on that date who was undoubtedly an Aggie at heart, although there is no record that he ever actually enrolled.)

Then on the 23rd comes the day for Tom Gevvin, and on the 27th, Ed Wallace. (We should know by then how well our cagers rank with Eastern.)

Close the month, that is the regular month, the 28th, with a double header for Bill McKenzie and Jack Sandlin. If we had a ping-pong tournament, Jack would probably win a medal on his birthday—he did last year, you know.

Anyhow, congratulations, everybody.

Popular Campus Couple Settle All But Naming Date

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Mary Kathryn Williams and Jack Edward Feltner. Date of the wedding has not been set.

Both contracting parties are students of Murray.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dickson High school and is a major in home economics.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Fox High school, and is an engineering major.

Health Service Will Bring Free Clinic To Campus

The State Board of Health, which will bring its mobile clinic to this area during the week of March, will devote at least one day to work among students on the campus, school officials have been promised.

Coming of the state clinic to the campus at no cost to students is part of the health service provided in recent years.

Included in the service of the clinic will be immunization, complete examination, including X-rays and blood tests, and whatever medical advice may be indicated.

Examinations and consultations will be in the infirmary. Mrs. Joe Caskey, school nurse said, and will be entirely confidential.

Use of the clinic will be entirely voluntary, Mrs. Caskey said, at the same time pointing out that it included examinations and immunizations that were required elsewhere.

Arrangements for the work, which will also include all public schools of the county, were made through A. P. Standley, public health education consultant, of Ardmore.

Work in the county is set up for March 1-4. The exact date for the Murray campus will be announced within a few days, it was said.

State BSU Plans For Year's Meets

Alla Mae Wolfe represented the Murray Baptist Student Union in the state planning meeting in Oklahoma City January 30-31.

Official members of the meeting were presidents and student secretaries of Baptist Student unions throughout the state.

During the meeting plans were completed for the annual BSU retreat for Council members, to be held at Falls Creek, in April.

The annual state convention was set for October, on the campus of Oklahoma University.

Miss Wolfe, president of the local BSU chapter, said of the meeting "I provided inspiration to work harder for a more active BSU on the campus."

Mavericks To Have New Chief Editor

Glen Butler, sophomore from Tonkawa, became student editor of "The Maverick" Northern Oklahoma Junior College's news sheet, at the beginning of the second semester.

College Is the Life, But— The First Day Like Poetic Memory, Gets Better as You Get Away From It

As we were saying when so rudely interrupted by the dead line last week, the first day at college seems to be unanimously elected the toughest.

"Take the bunch of experienced veterans who spoke while they still remembered.

Two out of five or so didn't admit a bit of disappointment.

But they all seem to feel it isn't so bad, once you get the hang of it.

Billy Jo Cannon, arts and sci-

ences, from Kingston, had always anticipated the excitement of new acquaintances, a new set of surroundings, and it wasn't too far off, she says.

While Bob Pitts, engineering, from Okemah, found no particular surprise in the new situation, but confesses that perhaps his spirits were too low to start on.

Ken Neely, arts and science, Lawton an ex-service man and consequently trained to expect

SOPHOMORES SHOW THE WAY TO FIFTY-EIGHT WHO COME THROUGH FOR DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

Debaters To Take Generous Picks In Assembly Hour

Next week's assembly hour promises something new, at least for recent fare, when the debate club will take over and swing at each other.

The topic for discussion will be resolved, "That a Federal world Government should be established."

Debating as a Murray activity has been rather a rarity of recent years, except in a sort of class way, and this one is going to be not only just rare, but a rare style, according to the announced plan.

Speakers will have their turn in the usual way, but then it will be in perfect order for either the opponent or his own side to let fit at him with any question that might be calculated either to further confuse or strengthen the speaker, depending on how the questioner feels toward him.

"The debating club will be taking over the hour previously listed as the dramatic club assembly program."

Final selection of speakers to participate in next weeks showing will be made this week. Mr. John Fletcher, debate coach, said yesterday.

Vets Get A Lift From Boost-to-BE

(By Forrest Brown)

Most of the GI's here are thinking of laying in larger bill folds, now that it looks as if they are going to get a little more pay for their brain work.

Congress has recently passed a bill raising the GI allowance to \$75.00 per, with a proportionate increase for married vets.

Some have recently been heard to express interest in taking the final step down the aisle, "believing the idea that "two can live as cheap as one."

But, though the measure seems to be about to become law, there is no occasion for great haste. It will not become effective until April 1.

Noo Yawk JC'Ers Scout Training

Only 39 percent of the students of Walter Hervey Junior College, New York, regard universal military training as essential, the Hervey Herald, student publication, recently found.

Seventy-three per cent of the group were in favor of extension of education, and particularly of scientific research in the field of military use, as essential.

Eucid, a mathematician of Alexandria in the 4th century B. C., compiled the first systematic treatise on geometry which is still in use.

Carrie Nation, anti-alcohol and anti-cigarette crusader, who known as "The lady with the hatchet,"

Freshman Lead Individual Records With Two of Three Perfect Averages For Term

Fifty-eight students qualified for the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester, according to grade tabulations released last week by Mrs. Ruth Pearson Morgan, registrar.

By classes, the sophomores, presumably a more durable breed, made their claim stand up by placing 31 members in the select circle, leaving the yearlings with 27.

For individuals, however, the frosh scored decisively, two of the three perfect averages being turned in by first term students.

Jenny Smith, arts and science sophomore, Kingston, Ben. Layne, engineering freshman, from Foreman, Arkansas, and Patricia Patton, A&S, Tishomingo, turned in all A's.

With single B's in otherwise perfect records were Betty Aday, Althea Beckham, Paul Costelloe, John Gibson, George Herron, Pat Ledgerwood, Lee Scarborough, Betty and Billy Simpson, and Clarence Watson.

The complete list includes: Perrel Don Allen, Kemp; Betty Aday, McAlester; Arthur N. Akers, Tishomingo; Charles L. Aylor, Prairie Valley; Althea Beckham, Atoka;

Leroy Benefield, Caney; Tommy Bond, Pontotoc; Ray D. Bostwick, Ardmore; Mariette D. Bridges, Snyder, Texas; John C. Bruton, Sasakwa;

Billy G. Cannon, Strothers; Maurice W. Cartwell, Yoncos; Ernest Cloughly, Alma; Paul Costelloe, Tishomingo; Cley Cummings, Lone Grove; James Curmat, Wanette;

Lloyd K. Daniel, Glaria; Sherril Lee Davis, Marietta; LaRoy Drennan, Stonevill; Zoe C. Duncan, Poultry, Vermont; Dick Duty, Tishomingo;

John Gibson, Noble; James Gilmore, Bookholt; John P. Hodges, Ardmore; George Herron, Caddo; Jack W. Hurst, Broken Bow;

Raymond Keener, Roswell; Paul Kerley, Ada; Phillip Lane, Seminole; Anita Lavers, Union Grove, Texas; Ben Layne, Foreman, Arkansas; Patricia Ledgerwood, Mill Creek;

Owynell McIver, Tishomingo; Ira Jay Mann, Bradley; Joyce A. Medlock, Milburn; Howard Mitchell, Stonevill; Richard Morris, Tishomingo; Scott Musser, Courtney;

Ramona Norris, Tishomingo; Patricia Patton, Tishomingo; Kenneth Pennington, Tishomingo; Doyle Francis, Wanette; Jack Pruitt, Berwyn;

Wilburn L. Sanders, Tishomingo; Lee Brown Scarborough, Tishomingo; Betty D. Simpson, Morris; Billy Simpson, Morris; In Jean Sims, Caney;

Buster Smith, Kingston; Jenny Dorris Smith, Kingston; Sue Smith, Tishomingo; Forrest Sutherland, Grandfield;

Jeanette Teel, Milburn; Kenneth Testerman, Greenville; Grady Ward, Varnum; Clarence Watson, Heavener; A. M. Welch, Tishomingo; and Alla Mae Wolfe, State Center, Jones.

Longhorn Schools Push For Joiners

In the Texas-California feud over membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges, Texas public schools are all members but one.

Besides this one, nine private schools in Texas were not yet recognized, but they hope to be so by the end of the year.

groups to talk over plans, with other students who had previously gone through telling all about it."

"I expected to be excited by it all," says James Futch, agriculture, from Ravia. While none of the excitement developed immediately, it seems to have grown steadily.

Futch says, "The excitement of meeting new people, of being in a new school, under a new administration, I soon gained." he continued.

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Ag Judges Sweep Team Honors In Fort Worth Show

Murray stock judges romped off with about everything in sight in Fort Worth's Southwest Stock Show and Exhibition last week.

Besides showing the top ranking individual judge, the Aggies ranked a first in Beef cattle and loess, second in dairy cattle, and fourth in sheep, to bring back the plaque for the over-all judging champions in a field that represented the pick of southwestern aggie schools.

Cameron's judges came in for second money to make the show an all-Oklahoma romp. Third place went to a Texas school, But Ross, of Alpine.

Both High Individuals Marvin Dean, Ag Freshman from Elmore City, was the top ranking individual judge, harvesting a ten dollar cash prize, and signing a team made John Gibson, freshman from Noble, who came in for an eight dollar second place award.

John Dean, Okemahma Freshman, and third member of the Ag squad was the sixth ranking individual.

By taking the team plaque, the year's judging team returned a near-unbroken string of trophies for Professor Maurice Howard, Ag coach.

School records indicate that Aggie teams were consistent winners of the event in pre-war years.

This year's participation was the first for the Aggies since 1941.

SCA Study Series Open to Students

Members of the Student Christian Association will begin a series of studies of the history of religions at the club meeting next Tuesday night.

Discussion of the first of the series will be based on Brown's "This Believing World." All students on the campus are invited to attend, regardless of whether members or not.

Betty Aday will be discussion leader at Tuesday's session.

We Could Say, Poll of Campus Shows

This being an election year, the Journal Staff has made its own soundings as to who should be elected President if the selection were to the students.

Being "Southerners" we would naturally be expected to show a Democratic tendency, so President Truman leads the preference of 100 students polled.

But the ex-service men, soldiers, sailors, and marines would apparently stick with Eisenhower.

The Poll was as follows:

Truman	53
Eisenhower	37
Wallace	3
Dewey	5
No Opinion	3

Connors Graduates 14 At Mid-Term

Regular mid-year commencement exercises were held for fourteen graduating sophomores at Connors State School, the Connors Collegian tells.

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HASTE COULD WASTE HERE—

All of America and most of the civilized world is intensely interested in what Oklahoma, particularly, and several other states incidentally, is going to do about admission of colored students to the state university. Nobody recognizes the issue as affecting only the particular institutions concerned at the moment. The final decision will determine whether or not colored people may be admitted to any or all institutions of higher learning, at least the publicly supported ones.

People favoring admission generally seem to feel that admission, once gained, would settle another question that is supposed to be serious, racial discrimination.

Whether there actually is such a racial discrimination, or whether this would cure it, we wouldn't presume to say.

For several years, several of the states have had no discrimination whatsoever in either elementary schools or higher institutions. They have gone together all the way. England and France have, theoretically at least, made no discrimination for over a century.

One side or the other, to the controversy, eventually, will perhaps look into the experience of the states and nations for support for their contentions. We wonder why it hasn't been done before.

But, of enough significance, that it shouldn't be overlooked in the present movement, is the timing of it.

The colored people were freed as a war measure, and the net effect of the movement then wasn't generally satisfactory to anybody, on either side.

Then, after WWI, our country adopted an amendment to the constitution that provided for national prohibition, a movement which we sincerely believe was favored by a majority of the American people. But that movement, despite the excellence of it in principle, was so generally unsatisfactory that it has since been done away with.

Now we have this proposition.

We have no doubt the races, as various nations have done in America, will eventually develop an understanding and appreciation that will dispel the "discrimination" bugaboo, in time.

But we Americans don't seem to like the gradual approach. We have legislated, and are still trying to legislate. Perhaps it can be done that way, but experience discourages hope that it will.

LEAP YEAR IS THE TIME TO—

When Mr. Robert Herrick, the eminent cavalier, won himself a lot of fame and possibly some trouble by urging the ladies to get going while they still had their charms, he probably didn't know about our leap year tradition. We just wouldn't know if he did.

Anyway, the time idea is all right. If the lassies are going to take advantage of the leap year idea, now is the time. If they'd like a fifth Sunday in February, this is still a better time.

Because, there won't be any more fifth Sundays in leap year again for twenty-eight more years. This is the first one of the sort since 1920, and the next one will be in 1976, they figure.

Twenty-eight years may be a rather short time in which to start and end World Wars, pay out the installments, and such things, but it's a long time between dates.

If you choose a fifth Sunday in February, gals, get going, or else settle down and wait until 1976.

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggie-lite for February 8, 1938)

Funeral services were held in The Armory for George A. Van Roy, pioneer Tahomango citizen and former member of the State Board of Agriculture, then the school's regent.

Laura B. Green, Sulphur freshman, was winner of the oratorical contest sponsored on the campus by the state Anti-Saloon League. C. G. Cooney, Martha, was runner-up.

Gals around the campus were a-twix over a recent shipment. Ruth Helen Littrell, Lawton, freshman, and Robert Deal, a Cameron student at the time, had uses for the traditional ladder for a get-away to Ardmore where they were tied.

A call for a chapter of Young Democrats to meet on the campus had sixty who had already taken out membership cards. C. J. Powell was faculty sponsor.

Civil Service had sent out the first call for qualified stenographers. Nobody could force at the time how intensive the recruiting campaign was to get before much longer.

A recent freeze, during which the new water tower had overflowed had trailed ice all the way to the ground from the tower's top. Superintendent Lyrd Nett was reporting no damage to the water system.

A feature story stressed the efforts of Robert Lehman, biology student and volunteer curator of the Museum, to make a certain snake then owned by the museum grow a few more inches for a world's record length.

Twenty-six football men had passed all required courses and been formally awarded letters and sweaters for the 37 season.

An exchange conjugated: I think, you think, He think, all think. I copy, you copy, He copy, all flunk.

The sports editor (pat Wheeler) sketched letter winnery, saying: "Cab Renick, a six-foot-one-inch lad from Marietta, deserves special attention. Despite the fact that Cab had no high school experience in football he became one of the best ends in the conference."

Aggie basketballers, with but one defeat in conference play, were getting ready for the final match with Cameron.

Debate squads had two practice meets ahead, one with Durant, the other with Ada.

Boxers were holding club tournament to select entries for the state tournament. D. V. Liddell and Don Coffman had "rung the bell" in the last session. Both were lightweight.

An alumni item was devoted to Mrs. Daisy Bingham, who had recently completed her twentieth year with the school.

One columnist referred to another as "that charnel of defunct equipage."

SEE WHAT HE MEANS

Three rodents with defective vision (repeat)

Observe how they flee (repeat)

Collectively they pursued the agronomist's spouse;

She served their appendages with a kitchen utensil.

Did you ever observe such a phenomenon in your life?

As three rodents with defective vision—Panhandle Collegian.

Through The Key Hole

Seems we heard Alta Mae Wolfe say the reason she was looked out was because she was parked behind the Armory and didn't see the lights blink. Alta Mae why didn't you tell us that the Armory has been moved down near the game reserve?

Marie Yates has a new admirer. I'm told. Now I wouldn't tell you who it is but his last name is Jarvis.

Golly Francis! Why didn't you tell us about that late bus from Antlers. We always thought that the Oklahoma City bus ran about that time of day.

Instead of watching the market prices, Chuck K. finds time to spend a little time down town in a drug store. What this town needs is more bar-calcis and less soda jerks, eh Church.

Joyce M. Billy C. wants a date with you. Why don't you help him out and ask him? Isn't he any one who wants to go see Mary? If so, don't hesitate to call the Scott Connection Agency.

No kidding, Eisenhower, what do you reckon the kids would look like? Probably blond for one thing huh?

It was a powerful lot of telephoning wasn't it Amber? After all, the guy only comes back from Ada ever other day.

Who would have thought that Martha was so fast? Did Sonny get out of town in time? He had to hurry if he did.

A fitting song title for a fitting figure. I'm a Comin A Courting Corabelle? Hey Ike, Kenneth Mobbs isn't worried so why should you be?

Late flash from the Golden Gloves Tournament. Hugh K. Roe was mistaken for Goodie Norris one night in the dressing room.

Heard that Garrett went a shopping the other day.

Heard Morris Scott make this remark. She was only a wrestler's daughter but she had other assets.

Remember When? Arnie was a frequent visitor at Betty Fulton.

The mouse (Pickens) played when the cat (Barb) was away. Mary K. couldn't make up her mind.

Mildred Roe's transportation was a Dodge.

"Heavy Hand" Taylor was on the loose.

Betty Howell didn't park. Tacky White looked through his glasses.

Frederic had long hair. Don and Fern wouldn't go very steady.

Beef tongue was preferred to eggs.

Frank read poetry to Fern every afternoon.

Ma Bingham was in the girls Dorm.

Helped a Little

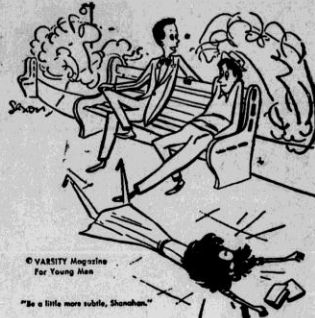
And about the same general attitude was that of Irene Wallace, Arts and Sciences, from Orr, but says she, "My first day at college was what I expected in that the faculty seemed interested and helpful."

Or to Wilfred Wallace, commerce major, Bavia, a business man, telegrapher and railway station agent, found this one spot on an otherwise cloudless day, "The first thing I knew, somebody handed me a sheet of paper and suggested that I take a test."

"My biggest surprise," Muri Pack, Pauls Valley, "was that everybody I met was friendly. I supposed I would be completely ignored."

Prompt! If Not Steady

And the shock was equally light



Name It, And You Can Take It

We are well aware of the fact that Grandma were tight, high buttoned shoes, a big umbrella and anything else that seemed to be the rage of her time, also we are aware that Grandpa may have had some pet "belongings" that only on special occasions were worn. Since the era of the "new look" tho, one may often become confused while walking about the campus as to just what year this really is.

Maybe the long skirts has more comfort and is easier to take care of or a number of other advantages, but of one thing you can be sure. That thing is the opinion of the male population. Ask them what they think about this new

for Carl Johnson another arts and science from Pauls Valley. "I thought it would take at least three or four days to get my business straight with the VA, and again I had the same surprise. It took just one day and I was enrolled."

"I am not sure yet what I had always thought the first day would be like," says Mrs. Ila Jean Sims, Home Ec. from Caney. "But I think I expected it to be much more complicated."

But it was a little different with Dixie Kite, Milburn, Home Ec. freshman. "It took me nearly two days to get my enrollment finally straightened out, but after that it really is what I expected."

Even the buying of books was a toughie for Wayne Prentice, engineer from Bokchito. "The buying of books was a slow process," he recalls. "As everyone else wanted their books too."

And, like Prentice on another phase of the first day, Cecil Reed, engineer from Woodville, "I thought we'd have to go to school all day every day of the week. The teachers were not as strict as I expected."

The every-other-day class idea was a new quirk for Don Moore, commerce, Madill, and so was the book store procedure. "I thought we would have class every day, and I didn't expect to send in one or two books," he recalls.

Worth Looking for Any How

The glimmer, beauty inspiration,

and other values the whole thing is supposed to have were disappointingly slow about coming for Gregory Berner, engineer of Davis. "I featured college as something glamorous, where you had plenty of activities and night life. I also knew there would be plenty of work. After three months the work seems no harder than high school."

Considering the lines to sweat out, and other details, Keith McLeMore, agriculture, from Alex, summed it mildly as "uninteresting."

"I didn't understand about the hours' everybody was talking about. The classes were different from what I had been used to."

Plans for the annual Frosh-Soph prom are already under way. It is not too early to begin preparations.

There has been some disagreement as to what band will be hired. We have a darned good band here on the campus—a band that is hard to beat in Southern Oklahoma.

So, why hire a two-bit "talent" band when we have a million dollar one right here on the campus if they are available that would play for approximately the same sum.

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Those)

AT THE THOMPSON

Last Time Tonight—"Magic Town"—Stewart-Wyman.
Friday and Saturday—Pirates of Monterey—Cameron-Montes
Prevue, Sunday—"Merton of the Movies"—Skilton-O'Brien
February 16-17—"Song of Love"—Hepburn-Walker
February 20-21—"Lost of the Mohicans"—Scott-Barnes
February 21-22—"Nightmare Alley"—Powell-Blondell

AT THE PRINCESS

February 13-14—"Marauders"—Boyd-Clyde
February 20-21—"North Of The Rio Grande"—Brown-Hatton

Meet me at Kirk's

"huf said"

KIRK'S CAFE

Through Glass

(By J. T. Elliott)

The spotlight in Oklahoma sports world has been on the squared circle the past three weeks with the state's scrappers and an excellent crop of beginners vying for state Golden Glove honors.

The three weeks of milling that began in district tournaments is nearing the finish line and the state kings will be crowned in Oklahoma City tonight.

Five of the six state crownbearers entered have earned a chance at another title with the 6th being our own Virgil Franklin who met his Waterloo in the form of Tulsa's Donnie Ward in a semi-final bout.

Murray will be represented in the title bouts by Gilbert Pickens, welterweight, and Hugh K. Roe, light heavy, both novice contenders.

Pickens will go into the final round with a record of six wins against six defeats since pulling on the gloves for the first time at the beginning of the present campaign.

Roe's record to date is three wins against one defeat. His lone defeat coming in a heavyweight scrap early in the season.

The Murray sluggers done a bit of alright in the percentage department in the state tournament, entering the ring 17 times to emerge the winner 9 times and place four contestants in the semi-finals.

Jack Hurst, semifinalist in the middleweight open class, dropped a decision to a bad case of pleurisy and was forced to default to Alvin Williams, defending state champion.

Jessie Cherry's title drive was again halted by Harold Kirkpatrick, the Hugo mauler that administered his first and only other defeat in the finals of the district tournament at Ardmore.

Old man weather took the decision in the Murray-Cameron basketball game scheduled for Jan. 29 with a new date being set for February 18.

Local roundball enthusiasts will have plenty of opportunity to see the Murrayites in action as they are destined to make five appearances on the local court in the next two weeks before winding up their schedule at Cameron March 4.

Oh Boy! Could We Write This 'un Up

The Journalism hoopers proved too much for the Aggies in their first start of the season by walking off with a 25-14 verdict.

The newshounds took an early lead and managed to stay ahead all the way even though the luckless Ags managed to stay within three points of the winners until midway in the third quarter.

Charles Norris took the scoring honors for the winners with eight points from the post position followed by Theron Price with six and Dean Mitchison with five. Delleus Roach collected five points to take top honors for the losers.

J. Hicks Debts Business 26-12

The "Hicks" took the first game of Wednesday night's twin bill by downing the Commerce squad 26 to 12.

Cecil Johnson's Commerce charges, handicapped by the shortage of substitutes had little luck in holding the hustling Hicks.

Richter obtained 19 points for the winners followed by Tripp and Massey with 6 each. Gibbs' 6 points was tops for the losers.

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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CAGERS TURN HALF-WAY MARK UNDEFEATED; MAN THE WORKS FOR FIVE-GAME HOME STAND

Seven Clubs See Action A-Plenty In Class League

Intra mural basketball came into its own on the campus last week with eight teams throwing their hats in the ring for the coming campaign.

Seven teams made their first appearance in two double headers played last week with the eighth team composed of the boxing quad due to make their debut on the hardwoods this week.

The Journalism crew had the privilege of raising the curtain in the first game of a Monday night double header and did so by taking a 11 point decision over the Aggie club's entry.

The Arts and Science squad under the able direction of Bob and Hop Cox started things off with a bang by giving the engineers a thorough going over Monday night and then downing Joe Mathews "Orphan" in the midnight Wednesday night.

The "Hicks" from James Hicks hall which is said to be sporting the best talent produced by Stone-wall High school in many a year also proved themselves a threat by knocking off Cecil Johnson's Commerce entry.

Arts Slam Door In "Orphan's" Faces

The Arts and Science quintet chalked up another victory in their second outing with a 30-19 slaughter of Joe Mathews' "Orphan."

The Arts and Science boys got off to an early lead and stayed out in front all the way with every man on the squad breaking into the scoring column.

Stanley Patty collected nine points for the winners for first place honors with John Herman Powell's five points for the losers being good for second place.

Cox Leads A&S To Win Over Engines

The Arts and Science sharpshooters set themselves up as a team to be reckoned with in their first showing with a 36-12 victory over the Engineers.

The Engineers never threatened going into the halfway period trailing 12 to 6 and falling steadily behind.

Bob Cox's 11 points was good for first place in the scoring department being just 1 short of the total scored by the opposition.

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Last Non-League Test Due This Week; Two Conference Foes Yet on Untried List

The Aggie Cagers, with two of the toughest of the JC corral yet to be tried, are digging in for a rather lengthy defense of the home front this week.

Five games are on schedule for the Ags before they go abroad again to close the season with Cameron at Lawton, March 4.

This week, Oklahoma A&M's yearling Cowboys will invade the Armory in the last of the non-loop matches.

Considering the fact that the A&M'ers drubbed our Aggies by a matter of some 15 points in the season opener, then were barely able to squeeze past Cameron by a mere five points last week, neither of the next two games look too pleasant for the Ag side.

Cagers Make Sweep Of 2-Game Road Trip

Aggie basket ballers squeaked past Connors in a thriller at Warner last Thursday night 35 to 23, then repeated by 42-38 over Northwesterns at Miami Friday night to bring their loop record to five wins and no losses at the half-way mark of the season.

Cameron is due to pay their postponed visit to the Ag floor on the 18th.

After that, the Norsemen will come on February 20, then the Eastern Mountaineers for a double header February 26-27.

Need 'Em All Undeclared with exactly half of the league schedule played out, the Aggies still must turn in something like 3 out of the 4 loop games to keep in the running.

Anything less than that will put the homelings definitely on the spot for the closing assignment with Cameron there.

Season sweeps are already recorded with Northern and Connors, and the Ags took their first with Northwestern there last Friday.

Both meetings with the always tough Mountaineers are scheduled for the Armory this season, and it looks as if the Ags had better grab both these, or else.

Nicholson Will Go Into Business

Leon Nicholson, a consistent point winner for the Aggie boxers, withdrew from school at the semester to go into business in Dallas.

Nicholson, deservedly popular with his team mates and fellow students, takes best wishes with him and regrets that he could not stay around until the last opponent had hit the canvas.

Seventy-four students at Northwestern State College, Alva, made the Dean's honor roll for the first semester, the Northwestern notes.

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Connors Co-eds Play Basketball

The Connors Aggiettes, coeds basketball team, won two out of three games of a pre-holiday invasion of Colorado, the Connors Collegian informs.

Cameron Letters 35 Grid Players

Thirty-five members of the Cameron Aggie football squad were awarded letters for the 1947 season, the Cameron Collegian records. Two entire teams were included in the honorees, and a total of six ends and fifteen backs came in for "O" awards.

On the faculty of John Tarleton Junior College there are now twenty members who have been in their present position for twenty years or more.

Bruner said an investigation showed that Logan—quarterback on Stamp's 7-model aggregation—had played one year for Arkansas City, Kan., Junior college in 1940, and one year for Cameron, under Coach Jess Thompson, in 1946.

"Conference rules allow a player only two years of college ball," Bruner declared. "That would make Logan ineligible last season."

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Thanks, Sir! Hope We Live Up To It

Murray comes to town tonight for the first of two games with the Mavericks. The Aggies are defending conference champs and until someone proves me wrong, I'll stick with them to repeat.

They have their big six back from last year and are a very well balanced squad. They range from speed and finesse, to height and hustle and are every inch competitors.

—Volney Meene, in The Maverick.

The orchestra at Southeastern State College will present its first full program some time in April. The Southeastern announces.

It is planned that the spring's offering will become a regular annual affair. Miles Demand is director.

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Retrieval Variations
"I've a friend I'd like for you girls to meet."

Aggie—What can he do?
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Collegiate—Where is he?

A tiresome young man hadn't come home at 12:00.
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"Interesting," says she, "How about doing a homing pigeon?"

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Agtwo: Dig the hole deeper.

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Young Speakers Meet At SESC

Southeastern State College, Durant, was busy last week entertaining the prep school speakers of this area in their annual forensics meet.

Debate, original oratory, discussion, extemporé, radio speaking, and play interpretation were among the events offered. Each school was permitted to enter three events.

I wish he were died.
He tell me
He love me,
But darn he, he lied!

Unshorn: Can you love two at once?
Shorn: You tell 'em! Immediately.

Inst: Has your son's college education done any good.
Pop: I'll say. It's stopped his mother from bragging on him.

Why'd they charge him with bigamy?
He had three wives.
That's not bigamy; that's trigonometry.

Why'd you refuse him if you really love him?
He said he couldn't live without me, and I wanted to find out.

My Room

In this room I leave a part of me. But something that no one else can see,
A part that lived, part that died,
A part that was happy, and a part that cried.

In this room I made my home
And dwell here blissfully all alone,
But I loved all the girls on the second floor
And welcomed all that passed my door.

Now in this room I take my leave
And the unchecked tears are because I grieve,
So from this day on till I enter my tomb
I'll remember the life I lived—in this room.

—Jeanne Magill,
in the Northwestern News.

Panhandle Speech Classes Win Meet

Speakers from the Panhandle A&M walked off with top honors in East Central's recent speech meet, the Panhandle Collegian reports.

On the point basis used in scoring, the Goodwell school's representatives amassed a total of 201 points, while their nearest competitor was stopped at 98.

Verse As Function Get Even Tougher

Calculus, calculus every day,
Ax2, divided by A
B equals 1, C equals 2;
Calculus, calculus, what shall I do?
When I'm called on to do an example,
In time the teacher considers quite ample,
The answer may be right, but the method is wrong.
Calculus periods are much too long.
—Irwin Weinstein,
in The Hervey Herald.

Museum Club Is PAMC Addition

A Museum Club on the campus of Panhandle A&M is among the school's most active student clubs, say the Panhandle Collegian.
Not over ten per cent of the student body is eligible, and there is a waiting list of five pledges now. Students only are eligible, but husband-or wives of students may participate in the social activities.

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Dramatic Clubs Pick April Date For "Tim Hero"

Date for the Dramatic Club's annual show, set last term for "some time in March" is definitely fixed for March 9, Mr. John Fletcher, sponsor, said last week.

Offering this year will be Charles George's "The Tin Hero," a three-act farce comedy.

Costing is practically complete, and rehearsals are moving along at a satisfactory rate, Mr. Fletcher said.

Presentation will take about two hours, and there will be an attractive between-acts offering, with possibility that the College Orchestra will be ready for its initial appearance of the year.

Quartet Answers Ready To Appear

The Murray men's Quartet, and not suppressed, will reassemble next week, with a brand new second tenor creating the nucleus of the quartet, which is being directed by Gene Evans, who finished at mid-term.

Director Kenneth Ribes will fill the top for the next scheduled appearance, while a regular member is getting ready.

Next time the quartet stands together, reading from left to right, it will be Norris Sicks, Mr. Elmer Arzie, Armstrong, and Bill Austin.

Sophs Get Ready For That May Day

It could be a bit early to start talking about it, but certainly it's not too soon to think about graduation for approximately 150 sophomores who look forward to that day in May.

Plans, and committees, under Prexy Bunky Scarborough are already getting into action, and prospective speakers are being considered and contacted.

Prospective graduates are urged to be on the look-out for dates for measurement for commencement regalia, and styles of names for diplomas.

Aggie Club Starts Banquet Push; See Moving Pictures

Twenty-eight members of the Aggie Club met last Wednesday night and began ticket sales for the approaching Aggie-Engineer banquet.

During the meeting, in addition to selling banquet tickets, a movie was shown and refreshments were served.

Ray Bostwick, Aggie president, reminds everyone that the banquet is scheduled for March 11, and tickets should be purchased as soon as possible.

"The Messiah" Is NOJC Offering

Music students of Northern Oklahoma Junior College will give their fifth presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" on March 21, The Maverick announces.

A chorus of over 100 voices, students, faculty members, and singers from nearby towns will be in the production. Four soloists from other institutions will participate.

It's A Husky For The Pennington's

Kenneth Pennington was a bit nervous on Sunday, February 15, when his wife, presented him with an 8-pound-eleven-ounce baby boy.

The arrival was at 4:00 a. m. in a Madill hospital. The proud parents have decided that the name should be "Ronald Gene."

Potters Can Make Things, Very First Class Finds Out

There were ten members present for the opening night of the pottery class on Tuesday, February 17.

Large or small, no matter how crude, their first efforts were pronounced generally satisfactory by the class as Miss Spahn started them off.

An invitation is extended other students who wish to get into tonight's meeting of the class.

Orators Stand by For Gavel's Fall In Speech Meets

Murray will spend a representative entry to Southeastern State College annual forensics tournament, March 4, 5, and 6. Professor John Fritzsche, instructor, announced last Thursday.

Entries, which will be the subjects of competitive effort since long before the war, will consist of three and possibly a fourth debate team, original orations, dramatic and humorous readings, and advice reading.

Debate teams, who must be prepared to take either side of the resolution "Resolved that a Federal World Government should be established" will consist of two members.

Three Teams Ready

Parties for next week's event, as announced by Mr. Fletcher put Doyle Simpson and A. B. Gray together, Mr. Charlotte Parks and Patricia Patton, and Bob Stamps with Bill Burruss.

Ken Pennington and Paul Grundy are slated for original oration, Ramona Norris and Betty Adley dramatic, the Norris reading assignment.

Patricia Patton doubles in dramatic reading and address reading, the latter event being a test of sight reading.

Large Entry Expected

The Southeastern Meet, built up during the past year, usually draws the pick of speech talent from both junior and senior college talent.

Senior schools may enter either or both divisions, their junior entries being limited to first or second year college students.

Following the Durant meet by a week, Aggie speakers will participate in Oklahoma University's forensics meet for junior school representatives only.

Two pairs of the Aggie entry previewed their numbers for last week's assembly.

The event marked the return of debating after a twelve year absence from the local forum, according to school records.

Maybe Life Is The Thing, But— Whether There's Pep or Not, It's All One To This Gang of College Guys

(By Jimmy Bass)

Now that the first term is over and the second one is well started, let's take a glance at the life of the place.

That would of course be the biological sciences, who deal with things that had life once, even if they don't have now.

Great big and early was a trip to the fish hatchery, where Messers Typel and Ellard explained the routine of fish hatching.

Naturally, we were all interested in them because they were alive, and not at all because they were fish.

But, we'd better center our thoughts on the live specimens that are around where everybody can see.

Maybe He Learns

First there's that big, bad rattlesnake who the Scott's brothers captured across Washita.

He's very much at home down there in his hole, and all come with gravel and "on it"

And Look What Else Happens This Week!

Just as if the week wasn't already busy enough, the calendar is absolutely unmanageable, too.

It's six weeks.

Classes observe specifically provided for, regular first period quizzes will be held on the last scheduled class meeting of the week, Dean C. J. Hall said yesterday.

Health Unit Will Work On Campus All Next Week

The State board of Health's staff for educational service will be on the campus on Monday, March 1. Mr. A. P. Standley, district consultant, told school officials last week.

The staff will bring its mobile unit with complete equipment for examination, blood tests, and consultations.

The unit will be set up just west of the administration building immediately adjacent to the library.

All services of the Unit will be available to the students and faculty as a part of the school's regular health service provided through arrangements with the State Board of Health.

Arrangements will make the service convenient, and all reports will be strictly confidential, it is assured.

Following the day on the campus, the Unit will work in the community for three more days.

Students who do not check with complete consultations or checks while they are on the campus may do so elsewhere by reporting to the station where they are working.

However, as pointed out that Monday will be the most convenient day for students, as there will be no unnecessary delays.

Former Students Ready For Degree

Mrs. Mabel Grundy Chance, of Tahlequah, Murray graduate, was one of twenty students who completed work for degrees at Southeastern State College the first term, The Southeastern notes.

Graduating members will participate in the spring commencement ceremonies, according to R. L. McPherson, registrar.

Prep Bands Meet At Southeastern

Last Friday and Saturday were band festival days at Southeastern State College, the second annual gathering for prep bands of the area.

James P. Robertson, of Springfield, Missouri, was guest director.

LEAP YEAR OBSERVANCE TO ADD INTEREST TO ANNUAL ALL-SCHOOL BARN DANCE FRIDAY

Rhythmic Or Not You Can't Fail To Catch Onto This

Rhythm is inevitable, say the poets, musicians, and the patrons of the penny arcades.

And not only that, says another bunch of the better people around this cow college, but it's good business.

And further, they can prove it.

The next assembly hour, March 4, the Commercial Club does not plan to spare the rhythm.

There will be some of the more agreeable kind, and then the business kind of rhythm.

Johnny Lou Hollock will sing a vocal solo, Betty Elston and Frank Pugh will team together in a first arrangement.

Then, intermingled among students will be the rhythmic department, as a group of the city regulars of a sort had had the record of the week's rhythm.

That's that, who-Long had the object of it, will give us air again on what's orderly business that we can get, whether we get rhythm or not.

It'll be at next week's assembly hour, March 4—Lee Roy Harris' birthday.

Here Again GI's Know What To Do With The Detail

Oh, happy old school days, sing the GI's, now that the bill raising the vet allowance has been signed into law.

Looks as if we'll have more money to get action on in the local pubs, instead of having to turn the old sixty-five inside out.

The boost should help everyone, in these days of high prices. We're getting almost enough to step down town and get a sandwich 'n' a cuppa java.

Thirty-Two Finish Cameron Courses

Thirty-two completed their junior college courses at Cameron at mid-term, the Cameron Collegian notes.

Most of the graduates have already enrolled at senior schools. They will return for spring commencement.

Tabby Jean Woods returned to class last Monday after four days in bed as the result of cuts and bruises sustained in a sleighing accident on February 12.

Science Section Picks Ag Teacher For O. E. A. Office

Miss Beulah Zimmerman, Murray Chemistry instructor, was elected secretary of the College Science Association at the recent meeting in Tulsa.

Membership of the section includes all OEA members who teach either biological or physical science in any of the state's higher institutions.

Robert E. Lee and George Meade were the opposing generals at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Campus Party Gives Co-Eds Chance To Check on "Hard-To-Get" Strategy

The co-eds of this college, never ones to neglect the right thing in any matter from farming to fiancées, are going to make suitable observance of Leap Year this week.

Next Friday night, starting as soon as can be conveniently arranged after the Aggie-Mountaineer basketball game, they will clear the Army floor for the second annual all-school barn dance.

The affair will keep and maintain the best traditions as established heretofore, but will have this variation: Each co-ed must bring a date of her own selection, election, or appointment.

Costumes In Order

Promoters indicate that, in keeping with tradition, it is to be a costume affair, but hasten to point out that the costumes need not conform to any particular period, or social level.

They may range anywhere from Queen Elizabeth to Cutie Beth, depending on the guests' particular taste.

As one promoter suggested, "Wear any type of costume, only be sure to wear some kind of costume."

With all dates and other preliminary arrangements made, a complete bill stand by ready to clear the floor as soon as the game is over.

The game, incidentally, will be the second of a two-game series with the tough Mountaineers, and concern is felt that they leave us still in a mood to celebrate.

No Admission Charges

The traditional grand march with "Banks" Scarborough, veteran MC calling the turn, will start things going. Music will be recordings.

Considering the ratio of distribution on the campus, the possibility of a rather lengthy cue of wait-flovers (?) is seen.

However, the idea of everybody's participating in the fun has been uppermost in the minds of the SAC, and everybody will get a break, it is assured.

The event is an all-student affair, and there will be no ticket sales, nor admission charges.

Phi Thetas Ready For Initiation Of New Members

Twenty-three students have been selected from those qualifying for membership in Phi Theta Kappa on the basis of averages including the first semester, it was announced last week.

To be eligible for the organization students must be in the upper ten per cent of the student body scholastically, and possess recognized aptitude of leadership.

Active membership is maintained by a grade point average of 2.0. A or B, on all work completed.

Pledging service for the new members will be held in the Home-Economics room, on March 9, Miss Marjorie Dwyer, sponsor, has announced.

Initiation ceremonies will be at the assembly hour on March 18.

Selected pledges will receive notice of eligibility within the next week, it has been announced.

Active members of the Murray chapter, Alpha Epsilon, are Tommy Burd, Alta Mae Wolfe, James Curran, and Betty Adley.

How'll We Pick May Queen, SAC Wishes To Know

Members of the Student Activity Committee are open for suggestions on the method of selecting the May Queen, Mr. John Fletcher, faculty director indicated yesterday.

Plans already settled for the annual event include invitation of high school seniors as was done last year.

The one detail which is of most concern to the promoters just at this point, however, is the matter of naming the queen and her attendants.

Whether it should be by class nomination, club, house, or other methods is open for suggestions to the SAC 1948.

Last year's election, it will be recalled, was a free-way race, each department of the school putting forward a candidate, and the campaign developing into a hum-drum of a campus political jumble.

Whether this plan will be followed again this year is open for discussion with members of the SAC, is the status of things right now.

Darrell Tripp's Family In Fatal Traffic Accident

Key roads were the cause of the near death of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tripp, parents of Darrell Tripp, Aggie major, last Friday, as their car plunged into a butane truck near Semour, Texas.

Three other occupants of the car were injured, two of them, an uncle and aunt of Tripp, being instantly killed.

A seventeen year old brother of Darrell's was released from the hospital after a few days of treatment and observation.

Large Honor Roll List For Cam-Aggs

Cameron students qualified 132 members for the dean's honor roll for the first semester, says the Cameron Collegian.

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IT'S WORTH DOING—

At the moment, when we think of the progress of science, development of agencies of destruction overshadow most of the other fields of progress. The experiences of recent years make the progress in the art of killing more impressive than any other.

We have to have our attention called to the progress science is making in the part of preserving human life. And then, thinking again of the immediate instances, we are impressed with the corrective and restorative processes more than any other.

The development of new drugs, sera, and surgical skills of war time have been spectacular, and the lives saved in camps and on battlefields during the last war are away out of proportion to that of any other war in history.

But, of more lasting concern to us is the other phase of medical progress—the preventive discoveries.

At the same time that medical science has been learning how to remedy and correct the violent disturbances to our physical well-being, they have, in a less spectacular but more important way, been developing methods of preventing these things.

Of more concern to medical science now, and of vastly more importance to all of us, is the matter of anticipating impairment of our physical efficiency and of preventing such impairments.

Medical men are rapidly learning how to detect the approach of damaging illness before it begins to make itself felt in the individual.

That is the major objective of the health agencies that are working in our section of the state now, and will be on our campus next week.

Nobody here feels any particular impairment of his health, else he would do something about it. But nobody can feel immune from a possible impairment, and it is effort well spent to take the opportunity afforded to get a check for any possible impairment that might be in the make. It is a safeguard against loss of, not only our working efficiency, but of our satisfaction in life.

Scientists have discovered, or developed, an insect that is not affected by DDT, a news story says. Now if they'll just tell us human gnats what to do about this atom stuff.

A Texas housewife was beaten up by her husband when she insisted that he hang out the wash. Wonder if there wasn't something else around the house she would have liked to take to a cleaning.

A new bacterial flypaper pins down disease germs just like flies, says a scientific note. It may mean the end of all ailments, but one can hardly speak so.

If you think you see worms, you may actually have that kind of disease, Latin-American physicians have recently discovered. Wonder if it works the same way if you seem to feel a Russian in your hair?

The Senate is likely to pass a defense appropriation of 16 billions next year, if friction with Russia continues, the papers think. For that amount, anybody could raise a bit of friction.

Monkeys will not catch cancer, a Yale medico concludes after a ten-year attempt. Can't say as we blame 'em.

Through The Key Hole

Now that winter is about played out, I say about because any morning may be anything but spring. It looks as if the natural happenings would be Murray gossip.

Not that winter restrained these habitual courtiers too much, but warmer days seem to give unlimited possibilities with the start everybody's got.

With Sue and "Snootch-and-Grab" in one big mess after another, Flake is still making the "hill run" about every night.

And Joe's going along to pop a little corn.

We'd be afraid to make any rash statements, even about the wheat market.

Frank W. seems to have forgotten about the gal back home for a while.

At least long enough to walk over to College Corner with Joyce.

Should mention that "Mr. Imogene" Esenhour was also along wonder what'll be next.

Cherry's taking another holiday, it seem. Joe's been the lucky gal for the past few days.

Pauls Valley has moved in. Completely as far as Bill and Mildred are concerned. Nice town, isn't it girls?

With a beautiful night to help, Hook-and-Ladder-Five operated again not long ago.

Heard someone say Art's secret path was Betty B. Now about that, Cousin Weak-Eyes! Any suggestions, Betty?

Any of you folks ever hear Bully Whips' sweet nothings to the gal? He does.

Care to try the new drink? M. Yates recommends diluted water.

Guess who we saw making points "Treat in College Corner that Maxine was seen throwing at Mary.

If that's not making points, what is it?

Who's that with the electric timer at BB games? Not old "Quarter-Timer" Elliott?

Have been hearing rumors about Martha J. and "Mr. Martha" B. Entirely too un-confirmed to confirm.

While Tom was gone home last week, they say Ruth K. made a bit of hay. Easy, there, fellah!

In the past Paul K. alternated with Joe, but now Ramone has taken over, it seems. Pop that corn alone, Joe.

Billie C. looked all funny when Zester came in with a local. Didn't bother Eddie any, though.

That Lavers-Bond case is still going full blast. Still some question though about who's blasting.

Cameron To Have New Grid Mentor

Darwin Richardson assistant coach at Cameron for the past year will be head coach next season, it was announced recently.

Richardson steps up to a vacancy by the resignation of Coach Billy Stampe, who is moving to Hardin College, Wichita Falls.

Stampe, for several years head coach at Duncan High School, had been at Cameron for but one year.

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

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Murray's teams keep on winning more and more trophies, and the students get more and more into the dark as to the exploits that made the winnings. The need for a showcase for our trophies and plaques is more evident.

Back to Hicks Hall. The drinking water problem was almost settled a few weeks ago when a fountain was moved into the front hall. That was OK. But the wells have gone by and the fountain remains the same—unconnected.

Aggiewriter . . .

SAC Prex: Where's the rest of the Council?

Late-comer: Like Chase and Sanborn, they're dated.

Hehoff: Isn't this dance hall crowded?

Date: I'll say. Half an hour ago I fainted and had to dance around four more times before I found room to fall.

This to all early breakfasters: Of all sad surprises There's none that can compare With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there!

Did you hear about the Scotchman who: Sat up all night watching his wife's vanishing cream? Refused to sleep in bed because the springs gave? Wouldn't send the kids to school because they had to pay attention? Took a penny out of his pocket and the Indian blinked at the light?

Wear: Could you give a poor Bo a bite? Ready: I don't bite myself, but I'll call my dog.

Committee: A body that keeps minutes but wastes hours.

Her: If wishes came true, what would you wish? Him: Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you! Her: O'wan you say! Why do you suppose I brought this wishing up?

Smart Kid: One who doesn't even believe that the stork brings baby storks.

Doctors: Cautious guys who prescribe in Latin, but invoice in English.

Fan dancing is not immoral unless the fans are attached to the ceiling or sitting on benches.

Last week brought out gloves and balls. Who'll be first to get a team ready for a spring league?

Teach: What's a comet? Stude: A star with a tail. Teach: Very good, name one. Stude: Mickey Mouse.

Aggie fans of course know what they want, but always there's the question of where is it.

Ceremony Held at Sherman; Ledgerwood-Hutchens Vows Read

The marriage of Ruby Ledgerwood, daughter of Edgar Ledgerwood of Mill Creek, and Reid Hutchens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hutchens, Tishomingo, at Sherman, Texas, Friday was announced this week.

The nuptial vows were read by the Reverend J. B. Emert in the presence of close friends and relatives of the couple.

For the ceremony the bride chose a silver gray dress with red accessories and an orchid corsage. Afterwards the couple made a wedding trip to Dallas.

Attendees were Mary Sue Ebbs of Idabel, Talmadge White, Tishomingo, both Murray students, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchens and Mrs. Helen Trotter, aunt of the bride.

After graduating from Mill Creek high school, Mrs. Hutchens attended Murray and is now a junior in the School of Arts and Sciences at Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater. The bridegroom was graduated from Sherman high school and Murray, and is a senior in the school of commerce at A&M. Both were Phi



Mrs. Reid Hutchens, Jr.

Theta Kappa members at Murray, and he is a member of the Aggie Rifle-Nex at A&M. After finishing school, the couple will make their home in Tishomingo.

Miss White Weds George Bingham

The wedding of Miss Virginia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White, and George Robert Bingham, son of Mrs. E. J. Bingham and the late Mr. Bingham Ferndale, Michigan, was solemnized February 15 in the Presbyterian Christian Church here.

Mrs. Bingham, Murray graduate of 1938, completed a degree at A and M college and has taught for several years in Tishomingo High School.

Her acquaintance with Mr. Bingham was formed during the war, while both were in the Service.

Following a short wedding trip through the Gulf states, the couple will establish their home in Detroit.

Former Students Marry At Durant

In a simple ceremony at Durant Tuesday, Reverend Blackburn read the marriage vows in the Methodist parsonage for Miss Ronita Stapleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stapleton, Tishomingo, and Jasper Freeman, son of Mrs. Ida Freeman, Tishomingo.

For her wedding, Mrs. Freeman chose an aqua sardine suit with blue accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations. The couple was unattended.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are graduates of Tishomingo High school and attended Murray college. They will make their home in Tishomingo where he is engaged in the trucking business.

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Friday and Saturday—"Last Days of Boot Hill"—Starrett-Burnett.
March 5-6—"Chip of the Flying U"—Brown-Knight.

Through Glass

By J. T. Elliott, Sports Editor
With the present hard-fought campaign well into the final stages, a look at the conference standings should be in order.

In the Oklahoma Junior college circuit our own Ags are holding a commanding lead by virtue of their 28-25 win over the second place Cameron Aggies.

The St. Louis Billikens not only lost a ballgame when the A and M Cowpokes clipped them for the second time, but with the victory went the Missouri Valley Title and the number one spot in the national ratings.

The Oklahoma University Sooners finally took a Conference game on the road eking out a two point victory over Kansas state, but dropped on to Colorado two nights later making the title chances precarious.

To say that the Phillips 66-ers are on their way to another national title would be putting it mildly.

The Murray Aggies chances to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Cowpoke 8's lost a decision to the weather, which leaves a probable appearance on the home court.

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Ag Boxers Push All-Indian Meet to Blanket Finish

The Murray leather slingers edged within one point of winning the Oklahoma all-Indian tournament at Muskogee, taking two open division titles, and one novice division crown.

Six of the seven Aggie contenders fought the final round with Harlan Lawler losing a first round fight.

Arthur Fields took the 126 pound novice crown, winning three fights, two by referee's decision.

Open division winners were Virgil Franklin and John Shawnee; both taking decision over teammates Don Johns and Bertrand Boob for the lightweight and welterweight titles.

The Ags other entry, middleweight Eldon Sargent lost an unpopular decision to Terry Janko of Sooner.

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The Murray mittmen have added to their already impressive record considerably, now boasting one state Golden Gloves title holder and three crown bearers from the more recent All-Indian Affair.

The Murray-Cameron basketball game was blessed with more moral support than anytime this year, with only two more games on the home court and the going getting rougher all the time, let us let the boys know we appreciate a good ball team.

Just a couple more wins and they will be headed for Amortilla and a chance at a National title.

We merely want to mention that there's some hot competition going on right here in our intramural league on evenings when you've got an hour to spare.

College helps one to a fuller life. Puller what?



Ralph Godfrey's famous donkeys will be featured in America's funniest game, "Donkey" basketball, at the high school gym Wednesday March 2nd at 7:30 p.m. with home town players participating in the game to make it all the funnier for the spectators. Present plans call for a triple header will include a game between two teams of girls, possibly Murray girls against High school girls, "old

Sweep of Norse Series Leaves Ags In Sight of League Championship

Still Undeclared With Three To Go

The Murray basketballers coasted through their 12th straight win and 7th successful defense of their conference crown by defeating the Northeastern A and M "Norsemen" 39-28 here last Friday night.

The Norse took an early six point lead over the slow starting Ags with Kenneth Garrison, Norse center, connecting for seven points in the first five minutes of play.

The end of a wild first half in which the score was tied twice and the lead changed three times found the Murrays out in front with a six point lead and were never threatened the rest of the way.

Pack Leads Way
Meal Pack, sharpshooting Aggie postman, led the scoring parade with 17 points, followed by Northeastern's Garrison with 9 and Murray's Leslie Fisher with 7.

The win from the Norse gives the Ags the third season's sweep over loop foes, Northern, Connors, and the Norse having been beaten twice.

Undeclared to date, the Aggies

men around town; and a third game between veterans, from the Veterans Agriculture class of the High School.

Advance tickets will be sold to Murray students for 25 cents, while admission at the door the night of the performance will be 50 cents and 75 cents. Advance tickets have been placed on sale at Mark Stephenson's for the convenience of Murray students.

Final Test This Week

The Eastern Mountaineers, the only untried opponents for the locals, will be here this week for a pair of games, Thursday and Friday.

By winning both from the Mountaineers, the Aggies can clinch the title, regardless of what happens in the only other game, with Cameron at Lawton on March 4.

A split in this week's game would leave a tie possible, while loss of both would force the Aggie to win the dangerous final at Lawton to get a share in the league honors.

Fred Astaire, famous actor and dancer, was good enough at one time to be on a semi-pro baseball team.

Johnny Mack Brown is another former all-American football star who used the gridiron as a stepping stone to movie fame.

Ag Cagers Cling To Early Lead To Eke Out Cameron

The Murray basketballers eaked out the 11th straight win and took a two game lead in the Oklahoma Junior College Conference race with a 33-25 victory over the second place Cameron Aggies from Lawton last night.

The Murrays took an early lead and stayed out in front all the way, even though the Cameron Cagers threatened throughout the second half, coming within one point of the winners three times.

The visitors cut the Ags 8 point lead to a single point shortly after the beginning of the second half and closed to one point two times in the last five minutes while the Murrays were stalling the ball and adding the necessary points on charity tosses.

Negral King donated 14 points to take high scoring honors in the rough and tumble affair in which 28 fouls were called.

Ag's Only Title Won By Pickens

Gilbert Pickens, hard hitting welterweight, climaxed his first season of competition by winning his seventh consecutive match and the state championship in the Novice class.

In the state Golden Glove finals Pickens punched out a hard earned victory over Charles Henry of Central State College.

A sophomore, Pickens in majoring in Engineering, and fight fans predict a bright future for him in fistic circles.

Scribes Jot One As Bell Catches Boxers Minus 2

J. T. Elliott's News Standards nosed past the Boxing Boxers, after trailing through three quarters, to snatch a 29-18 verdict for the first of an "Horse-and-Buggy" header on the night of February 11.

Theron Price, Hounds forward, was high pointer with nine counts. For the mittmen, Don Price led with six points.

With the count knotted at 18-all and the dead line three minutes away, Price considered that something should be done about it, so he nudged a neat sack from the side to give the hounds their second straight in league play.

With an eye for what's free, the Hounds out-shot the Glovers at the free throw line, caging two of four attempts, while the Boxers took a two count on six tries.

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Hickners Spread 28-13 Flat Over Engineers Crick

The Hicks Down turned in 28-13 estimate on the Engineers in the second game of a February 11 double-header of intra-sport play. The Engineers never figured after the opening moments, the short end of 5-4 count being the best standing they ever attained.

Bill Hickner, Hicks forward, walked away with point honors, showing eight down the Engineers hope. E. Massey succeeded the motion with a half down.

A last period rally by the builders netted six of their points, with Chuck Kieselberg throwing the switch. A couple of field shots and his team's only successful free effort gave Kieselberg point honors for the Engineers.

Mavericks Ready Up For Softball

Relying on the calendar rather than the immediate weather, Northern JC of Tonkawa is readying up its intra-mural soft ball league, the Maverick says.

Half a dozen teams are already shaping up definitely, and there is prospect that several more will be ready by the time the first blade of grass gets out.

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10 Years Ago

(From the Aggie for February 24, 1928)

The campus was all gaga over the boxing team's winning the OGS team championship the night of the 21st. Ole Doolan and Marvin Liddell were individual champions, D. V. Laddell and Andy Ray were other finalists.

A week of record freezing had hurt the early fruit crop.

The Tishomingo Lion's Club was preparing a banquet for Murray and High School athletes.

Phi Phi Pi, debating club, was working on a tournament effort.

A course in photography was being offered by the Chemistry department.

The school had posted a bid for the 1938 AAU state boxing meet.

Leading editorial commemorated O. O. McIntyre, noted columnist, who had recently died.

With Abe Logue and Cab Renick leading the drive, Ag cagers had gone back into the league lead.

Stanley Clark, Murray graduate,

was leaving for Wisconsin University to work on his doctor's degree.

British bombing was tops in non-university sport. A columnist quipped: Ted found his unexpressed sense of humor when he lost the most important end of his finger in the meat chopper.

And another one: We wish to announce the presence amongst our midst of a young and budding organization known as the "Kappa Kappa Kappa" sorority team.

Bronc Students Take Notes Fast

Seven commercial students at Central State College recently qualified for Gregg awards in shorthand, says the Vista, Bronc news sheet.

Awards were made on ability to take dictation at 100-120 words per minute, and to transcribe with ninety-five per cent accuracy.

Snow Flakes Put To New Use Here

Members of the Baptist Student Union on the campus of Central College, Edmond, held a "snowflake" party by way of welcoming newcomers for the second term.

StPee Mr. Abbott Referees This 'an

He was a stock little fellow running the professional basketball courts some twenty years ago. An amazing shot, an excellent floor man, and a fine all-around player, while he played with a semi-pro team in New Jersey, his name was Francis Crittall.

As a basketball player he was a very serious young man. He might have had a great future in the game, but he turned to the stage instead.

Today he is the world famous conductor of stage, screen and radio—the lovable clown, Lou Costello.

Local Pastor Leaves To Enroll in School

Lawrence Krueger, pastor of the Presbyterian-Christian church here for the past year, enrolled at Phillips University, Enid. His wife and child accompanied him.

Selection of a new pastor will be discussed by church members following Sunday morning worship in which Rev. Graham Frazer, Oklahoma City, will deliver the sermon.

Major Allen Poe wrote the Fall of the House of Usher.

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Women Pepsters to Revive Old Time With Tomorrow Night's Box Supper

If you're around Fulton Hall tomorrow night, we'd say it'll be a bit hard to tell if you're living in the Covered-wagon or atomic age.

The occasion will be an old-fashioned box supper, and the ladies and lassies will be present with boxes of food that promise to make the toughest old vegetarian lick his chops with undisturbed pride.

The box supper will revive and relieve some of the old traditions that Mom and Dad attended years ago, and we think it's appropriate to outline what's going to go on.

Birthday? Sure, And Careful Ags Ready Up to Vote

March is a very fine month in which to celebrate a birthday, and we allow no cracks about windy lion or lamb.

The very best birthday to celebrate, however, is the twenty-first or twenty-second.

And we make that statement with complete reliance on the theory that sixteen Aggies can't be wrong.

Out of thirty-one Aggies who pick March for a birthday, eight come into their majority and eight advance a notch past it.

Of course, any other anniversary is quite good, anywhere from the eighteenth to the thirty-fifth, as some have selected. We're promised not to tell whose is which, but some of our very best selectors have chosen March, and we congratulate 'em.

Inaugural First

None started before the traditional inaugural day, the 4th. With Lee Roy Harris being the very first to have a party.

On the 5th Harry Cuff and Barbara Mawris; the 6th Howard Egbert, Eschauer and Ralph Renner.

Marvin Dean on the 7th, Bill Austin the 8th, and today is Bill Burruss.

Tomorrow two of the same age, Phillip Lane and Jeanette Teel; then on the 12th the Simpson twins, Bill and Betty.

Different Candles

The 14th, Earl Brasler and Homer Dollar, a day after and Dorothy Hicks, no two closer than a year of each other.

Paul Hardie all by himself on the 18th, then skip to the 20th for three, two of them the same age, Bob Lee, Clyde Meeks, and Pat Patton, but none vote as just yet.

Another solo on the 21st, Leroy Benefield, a good judge of live stock for any age, and on the 22nd Charles Ayler and Mandell Dillard.

Don't Crowd April

On the 23rd James Boring and W. G. Cox, but how they vote is another matter; the number, A. B. Carter on the 24th.

John Maher on the 25th, and Roy E. Parks also; Bob Shelton and Alva Welch on the 26th, but not close to twins.

Albert D. Youell has it to himself on the 27th, and Bertram Bobb left a day to spare by selecting the 30th.

They're all safely enough away from either extreme of the month to prove that it was a deliberate choice, and it suits us too.

The know what they want, and may they continue to get their pick of the good things their deserve.

Aggie Students Help To Direct Ardmore's Show

Major students from Murray agriculture department helped to run off the judging events for 4-H and FFA contestants in Ardmore's Southeastern Fat Stock Show last week.

Students who officiated included John Bunch, Marvin Dean, Leroy Benefield, Charles Ayler, John Gibson, J. D. Lockwood, Paul Harris, Don Hostwick, John Maher, Basil Myers, and Leroy Porter.

Stagecraft Course Offered at OCW

The Oklahoma College for Women in stagecraft, the OCW trend records.

Organ Dedication Honors Veteran

Memorial services for John Lewis Chisholm, county youth killed in the war, and dedication of the Presbyterian-Christian church's new electric organ were held at the church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The organ is to serve as a memorial to Cpl. Chisholm who served as a B-24 gunner and lost his life on a bombing mission to Berlin on April 29, 1944. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Chisholm of Tishomingo, a graduate of the local high school and a student at Murray college when he enlisted in December, 1942.

Dr. S. Uranan Franzer, synod of Oklahoma Presbyterian churches, was speaker at the services. Mrs. James Bruce was organist and the choir participated with Mrs. Paul Park as soloist.

The public is invited to attend.

Forensic Teams Try Strength In SE Annual Meet

Murray's reviving forensic team made a ripple in the deepest oratorical pool in this section last week-end.

Southeastern State College's annual meet, drawing the pick of collegiate orators from an eight-state area, came up with what officials pronounced the best balanced entry in the 20-year-old event.

State schools, particularly the host teams, Southeastern, gave a good account of themselves in dramatic and readings, but the state's prestige in debating, both junior and senior, took a sound wallop when all titles going to out-of-state schools.

Murray's women's debate team, (Continued on Page 4)

Men, You're Gonna Look, and Like This

You style hound who figure on looking shorter as the gals wear 'em longer might as well get ready for the last look.

Those vanishing under-plannings are due to disappear 'neath the ballerina flare that's all the rage this season.

And, important too is the fact that those in 'em-made 'em.

The class of HA 223 is reading up with the first showing of the new ensembles, and they're going to put it on within the matter of a few weeks.

Here's a sneak pre-view of styles-to-be.

Something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.

Howeth Brothers Visit On Campus

Orna and Roy Howeth, classes of '46 and '41, respectively, were with the staff of other school centers where the tests have been given, officials said.

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CPL. JOHN LEWIS CHISHOLM for whom memorial services were held Sunday and an organ dedicated at the Presbyterian-Christian church in Tishomingo. (See story below.)

AG CAGERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF LOOP PLAY; WILL POST FIRST BID FOR NATIONAL HONORS IN AMARILLO'S TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK-END

Tourney to Pick National Kings of JC Basketball

Murray's case team goes to Amarillo this morning, ready to lay their sixteen-game winning streak on the line with the pick of junior college outfits from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

End of the trail on which the Ags are starting will be Springfield, Missouri, and the national championship of junior colleges.

To weed out contenders for the junior crown, attempted this year for the first time, the country has been divided into eight districts, each district to run off a journey of the best sixteen clubs in its area.

Winners of this week's nationwide eliminations will convene in Springfield the latter part of the month and have it out for the national honor.

Besides our Aggies, Cameron, conference runner-up in season's play, will represent Oklahoma.

The Aggies, never hotter at any time during the season than they were at last Thursday's closing, will go into the meet seven deep in second year men.

Besides these, Coach Paul Deford will have an equal number of yearling players who have been in enough action to know their way around.

Seasoned men expected to man the front line posts include Roy Irons, Ned King, Stacey Howell, Paul Harris, Richard Roy, Sid Beames, and Edimer Massey.

And among the replacements who are counted on to spell the veterans without loss of team effectiveness are Les Fisher, Muri Pack, Dale Gunn, and others.

Nothing is known as to the position and who the Ags will draw, beyond the fact that they're all tough.

Whatever happens, the feeling among Aggie followers is that Amarillo fans will get show before the homeboys are ushered out.

Coach Deford will have at his disposal several possible combinations of five men, any one of whom can break up a ball game that shows any looseness.

The whole promotion is an effort of the National Junior College Athletic Association officials of which are Capt. E. P. "Shink" (Continued on Page 4)

Murray	Pt	Pr	Tp
Roy, f	2	0	0
Beames, f	0	0	1
Rickner, f	1	1	0
Mitchell, f	0	0	0
Irons, f	6	2	20
Harris, c	1	2	4
Pack, c	1	1	4
Howell, g	1	1	0
Fisher, g	0	5	4
Bunn, g	0	0	0
King, g	4	4	12
Massey, g	0	0	0
	1	5	20

Nippert, f	2	3	5
Hess, f	0	0	0
Scarborough, f	1	1	5
Tipple, f	2	0	2
Johnson, f	2	7	21
Ofer, c	0	0	0
Dranish, c	0	0	1
Roberts, g	0	0	0
Koshway, g	1	0	2
Anderson, g	1	0	2
Riley, g	0	0	0
Cable, g	0	0	0
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Phi Thetas Start 23 New Members Through Tonight

Pledging ceremonies will be held for twenty-three nominees for Phi Theta Kappa tonight at 7:00 in the Home Economics rooms, Miss Marjette Byerly, faculty sponsor, has announced.

Final initiation will be at assembly hour, March 18, and will be open to all students and the general public.

President Lee Brown Scarborough and the other active members of the Murray chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Due to start the process of becoming members tonight are: Ben Layne, Patricia Patton, John Gibson, Betty Simpson, Clarence Watson, Althea Beckham, Paul Costello, Forrest Sutherland, Ila Jean Sims, A. M. Welch, Raymond Keener, Grady Ward Jack Pruitt,

Charles Ayler, Ernest Clough, Jeanette Teel, Ferril Don Allen, Paul Karpis.

Phi Theta Kappa, Ramona Norris, Gaynell McNeil and Jack Hurst.

Judging Talent Faces Full Show

Following yesterday's appearance in Oklahoma City's stock show, Aggie stock judges will next compete in A and M's annual meet in Stillwater, May 1.

The Stillwater meet will be strictly a state affair, and will include contests in crop judging and identification, dairy, poultry, hogs and beef cattle.

A full entry list from the school is expected to be ready for the event, Professor Maurice Howard said Friday.

Mr. Howard Judges Cotton County's Show and Exhibit

Professor Maurice Howard, head of the Agriculture department, will judge entries in the Cotton County Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Temple Wednesday.

The exhibition of the southwestern event started a year or two ago with the aroused purpose of building up one of the larger regional exhibitions and shows.

The event in its second showing bids fair to grow as it was planned to do, Mr. Howard felt. Cash prizes totaling \$1,800 went to winning exhibitors in livestock this year.

Win over Cameron In Final Holds Conference Title

Murray's roundballers, soundly trounced the Cameron Aggies 50-33 at Lawton last Thursday night to make their first clean sweep of a conference.

The victory gives the locals their second straight pennant, and a 15-1 record over the two-season stretch.

The Cameronites, heartened by possibilities of a tie in the standings due to a runner of a forfeit that rumbled all last week, shot the works in their efforts to stop our flying Ags.

But Coach Paul Deford's charges, themselves awakened to the possibilities, came through with an unbeatable brand that makes the close call Cameron save them here two weeks ago look like an upset.

School Celebrates Early Aggie tandem, belatedly aroused to the spirit of the thing, partly by last Monday's student walk-out in celebration of what looked to be a cinch, and partly by the urge to see the impossible happen, trailed the cagers on the final invasion in goodly bus loads.

The Lawton cagers spurred to an early lead which was due to be short-lived.

The Aggies countered with a spurt that swept them into the lead at the eight-minute mark, and shot never headed again, holding a 23-17 advantage at the half.

Strategy Pays Off With Ned King, Les Fisher, Stacey Howell and others fitting, dodging and maneuvering outside the free throw line, and occasionally hitting them from far out, Cameron's desperate defenders were repeatedly tantalized out after them.

The net effect of this bit of strategy was to give Lee Brown Scarborough drawing 27 penalties was cashing 13 of 21.

King, unstopable on Cameron's own court as he was at home, scored for 12 points, topping Joe Gwynell, Cameron's ace, by a point.

Officials spent a busy evening of it, assessing a total of 44 fouls, Ag shooters made good on twenty of 30 free tries, while Cameron was cashing 13 of 21.

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Delay in Plowing Only Loss to Cold

A winter of near-record duration of freezing weather has done no particular damage to the school's farm plant or equipment, Mr. Maurice Howard reported recently.

The most apparent damage resulted from the interference with re-seeding of farm land for seedling, Mr. Howard said.

Since the Christmas holidays, there have been very few days when plowing was at all possible.

The prolonged freeze tend to do, Mr. Howard felt. Cash prizes totaling \$1,800 went to winning exhibitors in livestock this year.

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The Team's OK—

Everybody connected with Murray, past, present, by association or acquaintance, or friendly hearsay, feels proud of the basketball squad. Too much cannot be said about their accomplishments of the past two seasons, nor about their sportsmanship and personal fine qualities. Whatever they may do in national competition, much or little, can be relied upon to reflect nothing but credit for themselves and the school they represent.

Circumstances of their play during their winning stretch, dating back to resumption since the war, calls out many interesting observations. These are being made more often than others of late, in some form or other.

Championship basketball as such is not a great drawing card as a sports event. When the appreciative student body staged an impromptu celebration last Monday, one observer commented, "We're about twenty per cent to see the Aggies play, but a hundred per cent for celebrating." And another, "Everybody celebrated, but you'd be surprised to know how many didn't know what they were celebrating."

Team supporters can, and did, work up quite a lather about attending the games as a matter of school spirit. The spirit angle, let us admit, is a debatable point. People attend sports events because they enjoy them.

Basketball, like most other events, seems to need a bit of "hippodroming" to appeal. There are centers in our midlands and elsewhere that turn customers away, whether they're winning or not. They've got it built up to that.

The same thing seems to hold here. As the crowd caught fire toward the end of the grid—with the pennant already cinched for all practical purposes—some fans have estimated that the Aggies drew more followers all the way to Lawton to see the finals than they had drawn at home on earlier games.

It's all right for it to be so. Your dyed-in-the-wool fan hopes that the fervor may not die down until the next season, and the next, and the next, and so, ad infinitum.

A Couple of Joe's—

(By J. W. Kalley)

You have heard the western ditty, "Ragtime Cowboy Joe?" That is the type of Joe we have in the United States, but in Europe they have a character called "Saber Rattling Joe."

Instead of being a happy-go-lucky guy like Ragtime Cowboy, he goes around trying to win friends and influence people by exploiting his poisonous ideas, and his mighty legions.

You all know the story of one A. Hitler. Well, he was a piker compared with Saber Rattling Joe. Joe has taken more territory than Hitler ever held. He uses the same old idea, infiltration and promises.

His latest grab has been Czechoslovakia. It was sold down the river like the rest. Money and power meant more to some than 10% of country. Although, as in all other nations overrun, there is that spark that keeps alive that love of freedom. In this tiny country it is its gallant president—Edward Benes—who keeps Democracy as an ideal instead of a word.

Even Finland has more recently felt the vibrations of our Saber Rattling Joe. Let us hope the Finns will again demonstrate their valor and courage as they did in 1939-40.

Between "Rag Time" and "Saber Rattling," we know our choice.

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggellite for March 8, 1938)

Six reported straight A records for the first period of the term. Dana Allen, W. E. Knight, Bease and Volney Bradley, Anita Barhart, and Dorothy Price were the best that year.

The League of American Writers was offering a \$500.00 prize for the best essay on "The Anti-Fascist Struggle in Spain and its Relation to the general welfare of the American Citizen of Tomorrow."

Twenty commercial students had qualified for national awards in theory and typing proficiency.

A team of five stock judges had been named to participate in the Fort Worth Stock Show. Orland Johnson, Basil Jones, Wayne Bogan, Clyde Bower, and Morris Gardin were the selectors.

The Tishomingo Lions Club was entertaining the Aggie grid squad with a dinner and program.

Laura B. Green, local winner of the Anti-Fascion League oration contest, had been picked for competition in the state finals.

Thirteen new workmen had arrived to work on the NYA Barracks buildings.

Hal Burton Stamps had won the American Legion's oration contest held recently in the Tish High School Auditorium.

Aggie track men were preparing for competition in the meet held in connection with Fort Worth's annual stock show.

Marvin "Moose" Liddell, Aggie boxer, was in New York representing the Chicago C.O. team in a dual match with the Eastern squad.

Twenty-five Aggie grid prospects answered Coach C. J. Powell's first call for spring work-outs.

Invitations were in the mail for the Aggie invitational track and field meet for April 2.

Basketball men had clinched the Ag's first claim to the JC pennant, winning seven and losing one. "Cub" Benick, with 239 points was scoring leader.

John Floyd "Pogie" Wolfe, was notified of his appointment to the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Intra-mural cages were readying for a club tournament. The Murray "All-Stars" and the "Bullpen" were undefeated in regular play.

A column called "Bull Pen Chatter" tells: Red Alton has in his nook, or cranny, suspended on the wall a bovine skull, whitened by a long exposure, which he uses for a hat rack. It is inscribed with names Bull Pen members from soup to nuts.

Aggelliter . . .

Helpmeet: How did you remember you'd forgotten your umbrella?
A. M. Prof: I missed it when I raised my hand to close it as the rain stopped.

The beauty doctor says life's just one old thing after another.

Age is a relative matter, they say. Age, like relatives is unwelcome.

"Does your husband belong to any secret societies?"
"He thinks so, but he talks in his sleep."

Since Shirley Temple grew up, Mickey Mouse is America's little squeak-heart.

Through The Key Hole

There were plenty of people ready to celebrate with a walkout but was quite a surprise to find out how many didn't know what they were celebrating.

Flake (Sam Spade) Griffin solved the case of the missing coat and it seems that a bootlegging business went out of business, too much repression and no taxation.

Barb and Gilbert are pretty well convinced that love is blind but Marsha and Byron just didn't know. Mildred Roe is said to be an escape artist, but Houdini didn't get caught in the bushes, maybe a little more practice will help.

It seems that Betty Blanton and Stacy don't need music to dance to if you want to call that dancing, you might ask Bully.

"Was heard that Barb Henry had her drawers about the blood test. I like it either way myself. When a certain Prof. says "Wake up you dog" he isn't necessarily referring to Ken Kissebergs dog that

WHAT A SPOT TO FILL THAT OLD "GINNY" GAG: THEY'RE BALING COTTON

This one's from the Alabama college humor magazine via Georgia Tech. Techniqu, to Misoury Miner, Oklahoma Daily, to us: One of every three co-eds on the University of Alabama campus wears "falseies," a recent poll showed. It doesn't state how they got their facts, but the answers are supposed to be authentic.

"Some 25 per cent wear falseies all the time, 18 per cent on special occasions, and 52 per cent never wear them."

Reasons for wearing of falseies is what we liked.
"Because I've got plenty of nothing."
"What nature's forgotten, I stuff with cotton."

"What in the hell do you think?"
Answers from the gals that don't wear them are a bit sharper.
"Never so under false pretenses."
"You can't fool these Alabama men."

"Take me as I am, or to hell with you."
"No room."

leads him to class in the early morning hours.
It seems that Jodie's affections can be worn or lost with a fast game of ping pong, how about it Cherry?

Bill Penny is often seen strolling up east main singing "Old Rocking Chair Done Got Me", now ain't that a job.

See "Rocky" Smith is still uncertain as to the meaning of the work climax, reckon Bill McKenzie can explain it.

A couple of new faces (?) seen around the first of the month. (Ed Holt and Green).
Bill Penny and his young demo-crats seem quite determined to see that they pick the next governor.

Cecil was it really so cold that you had to carry a blanket to town with you?
Cecil says that Cherry doesn't like red heads, not even well enough to help a buddy.

The telephone business really keeps Paul Kerley running circles and he is often disconnected.

Alta Mae seems to be seeing a lot of her cousin (?) these days. Cecil and Betty Blanton had quite a time looking for Cecil's cigar while Penny was gone for hand-witch.

Betty said she was hungry and you know Penny would do anything to oblige, if not, Cecil will.

Flake also had trouble getting back from Cameron as he couldn't swim and he had gone down for the third time when the bus driver stopped.

Those who go to college and never get out are called "professors."

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Those)

Murray has turned out one, and only one, conference team this year. The basketball team has been conference champions for two consecutive years now.

They are the only championship team in any sport the school has produced since the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference competition has been resumed following the war.

Two years Murray's basketball team has earned the title. They have prospects of going into national junior college play-offs.

If so, they will probably be the only team there with ordinary sweat shirts as their game warm-ups.

Every team Murray has met on the court has had better warm-ups, from the second place team to the conference cellar-dwellers.

Surely, we can afford to give the boys appropriate game warm-ups.

Any Fan Knows They'll Be Blind

Five students of OGW have recently qualified for national rating as volley ball officials. The Trend notes.

Qualification requires a written examination and successful practical experience. Members recently recognized had officiated in intramural tournaments.

A Phone Call Brings Us On the Run!

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Music Director Elects Life-Time Duo With Editor

Mrs. Margaret Phyer and John Loke exchanged marriage vows, February 21, in the home of the Reverend Walter Himmelman, pastor of Key Memorial Methodist Church, Sherman, Texas.

Mrs. Loke, who is director of vocal music at Murray, is the daughter of Reverend Ernest Hicks, of Lawton. She is a graduate of Oklahoma University, where she was a member of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls society, of St. Mad Jill, allied arts fraternity; and of Mu Psi-Phi, professional music society.

Mrs. Loke, a graduate of Oklahoma University, class of 1938, is managing editor of the Johnson County Capital-Democrat.

The couple plan to make their home in Tishomingo.

CSC Honor Group Adds 24 Members

Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity on the campus of Central State College, initiated twenty-four new members at the end of the first semester. The Vista recognizes.

Besides the first initiates, eighteen were advanced to apprentice rank, and fifteen attained masters rank, on the basis of the first term work.

Gorilla warfare means when the sides get up to monkey business.

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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

Last Time Today—Albuquerque—Scott-Britton.

Friday and Saturday—Return of Rin Tin Tin—Woods-Blake.

Pre-Sunday—Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap—Abbott-Costello.

March 18-20—Out of the Past—Mitchum-Grier.

March 20-21—Thunder in the Valley—Gardner-McAlester.

AT THE THOMPSON

Friday and Saturday—Wild Country—Dean-Pash.

March 19-20—King of the Bandits—Holland-Orlin.

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March 19-20—King of the Bandits—Holland-Orlin.

Meet me at Kirk's "ruf said"

KIRK'S CAFE

Through Glass

The boys in the striped shirts have just about brought the present hardwood campaign to a close with nothing left by the post season tourneys.

The Oklahoma A and M Cowpokes and the Kansas State quitters are scheduled to tangle at Stillwater tomorrow night.

The winner will get a chance at the N. C. A. A. title and the loser goes to the Madison square garden invitation tourney.

The East Central Tigers will represent the Oklahoma collegiate conference in the N. A. I. B. tournament at Kansas City.

Our own Aggies will head the Oklahoma Junior College invasion of the first national play-off in the regional meet this week.

Post season lay on the hardwoods is nothing new to Oke sports fans as the Cowpokes or Cowpokes have both participated in post-season playoffs for the past 13 years.

The Cowpokes hold the distinction of being the only team to win the N. C. A. A. crown two times in a row.

Basketball has indeed taken the spotlight on the campus but our boxers have not all together been idle.

While keeping in trim for the state A. U. meet the leather jinglers journeyed to Tahlequah to take a 5-4 decision of the North-eastern state Redmen and were scheduled to meet the teachers here last night.

In the main event Virgil Franklin took a split decision over Philip Burns who campaigned under a Murray banner last year as a lightweight.

Eddie Rusey, Murray leather slinger on the 40-41 class has run up quite an impressive record as a pro with a string of 26 wins and one loss in a west coast campaign.

Might mention that we're all going to want to play something occasionally here during the spring. Good time to get softball teams set, if that's the game.

Otherwise, who's got a set of hoos shoes?

How long since anybody here played jacks, or marbles?

Gleaning from recent quiz papers—Thanks to Vikings Press. A corps who a dead seaman: a corpse is a dead lady.

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AGS CLINCH STATE TITLE IN BASKETBALL

Murray Tops in Junior College League Again

(By J. T. Elliott)

Coach Paul Deford's Murray Aggie basketballers clinched their second straight Oklahoma Junior College conference championship with a clean sweep of two games against the Eastern A and M "Mountainers" from Wilburton, here last Thursday and Friday night.

The Ags waited to an easy victory over the luckless Mountainers in the first contest taking the lead early and moving ahead all the way.

Paced by sharpshooting Roy Irons and Nechal King the Murray cast held a 12-point lead at the half-way mark, and went on to win 44 to 23.

The Easterners came out determined to wreck the Aggie handwagon on Friday night's fracas and proved a threat up until the closing minutes of the game with Irons again leading the way to a 21 to 23 victory.

The victories over the Mountainers extended the Aggie win record to 14 straight for the season, with no set-backs in consecutive competition and one game remaining with the Cameron Aggies at Lawton.

Seek Regional Honors

After closing the regular season with the Cameronites at Lawton tonight, (Thursday), Coach Deford's quintet will begin preparations to invade Amarillo, Texas, next week to vie for regional honors with the top contenders from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico with a chance at the national title awaiting the first and second place teams.

The Murray cast will enter the regional competition with a defensive average of 26.1 points per game and an offensive average of 35.6 points per game in ten games of Junior College competition.

Irons at Top

Leading the Ag scoring parade are Roy Irons, Stacy Howell, and Nechal King who burned up the hardwoods throughout the circuit last season to bring the roundball title to Tishomingo for the first time in many years, and Meat Pack of Aggie postman, who has been keeping up with the fast pace set by the big three.

Irons heads the list with an average of 9.7 per game, followed by Pack with 6.8, King with 6.7 and Howell with a 6.5 average.

Murray's Season Record

Table with 2 columns: Murray, Opponent, and Score. Rows include A and M "B" Team, Okmulgee Branch, East Central "B", East Central "B", Okmulgee Branch, Connors, Northern, Northern, Connors, Northeastern, Southeastern "B", Cameron, Northeastern, Eastern A and M, Eastern A and M, Cameron.

Totals 533 *Junior Collegiate Conference game.

Final Standings (Unofficial) by 1. Pct. MURRAY 10 0 1000, Cameron 7 3 700, Northern 6 4 600, Northeastern 4 6 400, Connors 3 7 300, Eastern 0 10 000

Boxers Take First Match With NESC

Murray's boxers punched out a narrow decision over Northeastern state in their first dual match at Tahlequah last Tuesday night. The final count was 6-4, Aggies.

Jess Cherry, scoring the only knockdown, dropped Clarence Best of Northeastern in one minute of the second round.

Virgil Franklin, going into the final match with the score tied at 4-4, clinched it for the Ags by hammering out a close decision over Phillip Burns, former Aggie idol.

The match was really tops of the card, a great last-round rally by Franklin turning the tide.

Summaries: 128-L. D. Tripp, M. dec. Andrew Vann, NE.

125-Cherry, M. ko (2) Best, NE. Billy McKeown, NE, dec. Arthur Fields, M. Franklin, M. dec. Burns, NE.

141-Homer Byrd, NE, dec. Gilbert Pickens, M. Floyd Mansell, NE, dec. Eddie McKinney, M. John Shawcross, M. dec. Bill Wallace, M. Jack Hurst, M. 160-Frank Baker, NE, dec. 261 Wallace, M. Jack Hurst, M. 160-Ray Wasson, NE.

Mrs. Winfred Hill Recovering From Siege of Illness

Winfred Hill, class of '40, manager of a department store in Henryetta, was a brief visitor on the campus recently.

Hill's trip to Tishomingo was for a visit with Mrs. Hill (Edna Earl McDonald, '41) and their three-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Hill, who is recovering from a long illness, is spending part of the time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Earl McDonald, in Tishomingo.

Patty Shoots Arts Post Commerce

Hop Cox's Arts and Sciences made it three in a row in intramural league play last week by taking Cec Johnson's Commerce 29-19.

The Business Eeds enjoyed a 9-6 advantage at mid-term, but Patty's leadership in a last period rally brought on a business depression that wound up with the ten points in the red.

Patty accumulated 11 points for the highest production, via 5 fielders and one charity toss.

Lloyd Gibbs did the heavy work for the Commerce, cashing eight counters.

N. Mex. League To Change Name

A move is on to change the name of the New Mexico Athletic Conference, the Panhandle Collegian notes, not impartially.

The conference, now composed of 25 schools from several states, including Oklahoma's Panhandle A and M, is expected to recognize the 23 altered status by a name change at the spring meeting.

Howell Measures Aggie Difference Over Opposition

As we recall our reporting at the beginning of the cape season, we commented on Stacy Howell's football injury, and opined that the Ag margin of victory in round ball ought to be by about what Howell scored.

At least that's the way our expert felt about it, whether he mentioned it at the time or not. We don't remember if he did.

At any rate, including all except last Friday's game, the Ag's dependable floor operator had personally accounted for 84 points, despite the busted routine he had to spittle at the start of the season's mulling.

And the Aggies had a total of 132 points advantage over all opposition to that point.

We'd say, then, that we missed telling the story by a matter of about one field goal per game.

They're The Guys Who Wonder What You Hold, Partner

If you're holding a perfectly rotten bridge hand and the opponent whom you wish would lead and get it over with just fiddles and fiddles, don't jump him too hard for being slow. You might find yourself matched with him and exactly 43,999,999 other good Americans.

The Gallup Poll, which we thought never dealt with anything except matters of political and domestic significance (maybe that's being slow), recently found that 40,000,000 Americans play bridge only occasionally.

That's 47 per cent of the population. Regular players number only 9 per cent of the population, or 8,500,000.

Bridge, pinocle, and poker are America's favorite card games, according to the poll, ranking in that order.

It's the student that gets the paper.

It's the school that gets the fame; it's the printer that gets the money.

But the staff gets all the blame.

Orphans Weed Ag Row By 1 Point

Joe Matthew's Orphans edged past the Aggie to take their first intra-mural league game by a single point in last week's double-header, which wound up 20-24, Orphans.

Forward Jimmy Dennis took high point honors with 14 counters, topping the 12 points scored by Center Cecil Ned for the Orphans.

High pointer for the Aggies was Tom Jester, whose nine points edged teammate Del Roach, who turned in 8.

The Orphans had a 15-12 advantage at night.

Best Texoma Fishing Predicted This Year

Fish the shallow necks of Lake Texoma at this season, if it's crappie you're after, advised State Game Ranger Clyde Maddera of Durant says.

"So many people," Maddera said, "are still trying to catch them in the deeper waters under the bridge spanning Lake Texoma, and the crappie have already gone to their shallower spawning waters now."

To prove it, Maddera himself caught the limit of big crappie in the Willow Springs shallows of the big lake last week. He predicts one of the biggest years of fishing at Lake Texoma in 1948 or any since the lake was formed.

Mav Pep Clubs Take In Members

The Razettes, women's pep club on the Maverick campus pledged sixteen new members at the end of the first semester, The Maverick relates.

The club put forward a candidate for Lili Abner to serve in the school's Leap Week festivities, and planned for a St. Patrick's Day dance.

Oklahoma A & M Opens School To Train For DVS Degrees

Oklahoma A and M College started its first class directly toward the degree of doctors of veterinary science at the opening of this term. It has been announced.

As an initial enrollment, the new school has 30 students, which will be increased to 50 with the fall term. Dr. C. E. Melroy is acting dean of the school.

Students are admitted for the present with one year of pre-medical training. After 1949, two years of pre-medical will be required.

Opening of the school by A and M College gives the state one of the relatively few higher institutions in the country offering a degree in veterinary medicine.

As late as 1944, there were only seven such institutions in the United States, located in Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, New York, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington.

Renick-Jefferson Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Renick, 508 Third avenue northwest, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Calvin C. Jefferson, son of Mrs. Joanna Jefferson, Kingston.

Mrs. Jefferson is a graduate of Ardmore High School and attended Murray State college and East Central State College.

Mr. Jefferson is a graduate of Kingston high school and attended Murray college. He is now employed by the City Service Oil company of Cushing, where the couple will make their home.

—The Daily Ardmoreite.

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Lt. Coyle to Join Local Guard Unit

The necessary military procedure is in process to assign another commissioned officer to the local National Guard Unit, it was learned last week.

Lt. Edward J. Coyle, since the beginning of the present term instructor in business administration, and a reserve corps officer, will be assigned to the unit.

Lieutenant Coyle, an air corps officer during the war, will be the fourth of an authorized seven.

Other officers now serving are Capt. V. L. Auld, commanding; first Lieutenants C. L. Canode and Carl O'Bryan.

Incidentally, the unit is interested in recruiting ten or fifteen more enlisted men. Lieutenant Canode mentioned recently.

Drills are weekly, in the Armory. None of the duties of guard duty should interfere with a student's duties, and the pay is liberal.

A comma is what a medium falls into.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman.

Idid was a famous Latin poet.

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Forensic—

Continued from page 1) Charlotte Parks and Patricia Patton, scored in preliminary matches over Cameron and Southeastern.

The men's team of A. B. Gray and Doyle Simpson took an opening round decision over Temple.

Pat Patton registered a third place in the open Address Reading.

Other state junior college point winners were a third by Tnd Clevinger of Eastern in Impromptu Address, and another by Pete Robinson of Cameron, in Humorous Reading.

Little-Ags Have Birthday Party

Master Lynn Howeth, celebrated his third birthday in the family apartments on the campus last Wednesday, his mother assisting him to give the party.

Ice cream, birthday cake and punch were served, and each guest received balloons, animal candy, as favors.

Present were Bill Backham, Deslin Teel, Nichle and Johnny Mackey, Carol Joe Bunch, Dickie and Caren Winn, Dian Holder, Deanna Jefferson, and the host's younger brother, Duane.

A prodigal is the son of a priest.

Maybe We'll Learn Eventually, Pete

Speaking as a civilian born and bred, we'd admit that we do the darndest things.

For instance, trying to make up a roster of who's who in Phi Theta, we forgot to look back at who was doing all right before the fighting started, and, now that it's over, is back and still doing all right.

Arthur Neal Askew, an engineering sophomore, from Tishomingo, qualified for Phi Theta before he went to war, did his part in the war, and is now back and carrying on with a near "A" average.

He happens to be the oldest present member of Phi Theta, but he's not too old to be active.

Stule, Arthur Neal. You're better at your stuff than we are at ours!

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A Good Place to Trade

Tourney—

Continued from Page 1 Coleman, of Wentworth Military Academy, president, and George "Dutch" Hoy, Phoenix JC secretary.

Full brackets of championship and consolation games will be run off during the week, with the championship finals set for 9:30 Saturday.

Winners of the regional championship will receive a team trophy, and twelve gold basketballs.

SESC Memorial To Honor Teacher

First contributions were recently received at Southeastern State College for a memorial library honoring the late Dr. W. B. Morrison, for many years head of the Southeastern History Department.

Complete files, including several rare early editions, of the Historical Review constitute the nucleus of what the school hopes to develop into a creditable memorial of their distinguished leader.

"Dour" means a sort of help, as in the hymn, "O God dour help in ages past."

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First Check of Prospective Grads Indicates Largest Class Since '40

Judges Nab Two Trophies In OC Fat Stock Show

Murray stock judges spread-eagled the field in Oklahoma City's Fat Stock Show held the first week of March, bringing off both team trophies offered to junior college judges.

The prize for all-round judges, and a special award for judging butchering animals are being engraved for permanent possession of trophy.

Winning this year's award, the first time it has been offered on the present plan, gives the Aggie the first leg of three wins which are required for permanent possession of trophy.

Team members participating for the Aggies included Marvin Dean, John Gibson, John Bunch, Charles Ayler, Leroy Benefield, and Jack Moorehead, alternate.

Dean drew a tie for the top spot on all-round judging, with Ayler making his first start in competition, trailing closely for second place.

Gibson was top hog judge, and Bunch tied for top in cattle. Judges included twelve classes in cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. Reasons were given on eight classes.

Special awards were given top men in each class, Bunch getting Gil Doble's "Longhorn," and Gibson getting a standard book on "Fork Production."

Next event for the judges will be A&M's invitation meet, at Stillwater, on May 1.

New Members In Phi Theta Kappa

Eleven members completed final initiation ceremonies into Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at assembly hour last Thursday. Pledging services were held on Tuesday, March 7, in the Home Economics rooms.

New members are John Gibson, Patricia Patton, Gaynell McVeer, Doris Simpson, Doyle Simpson, Ben Layne, Gray Ward, Jack Pruitt, Paul Costello, Raymond Keener, and Jack Hursk.

Franklin Comes Back to Old Spot As Boss of State's Featherweights

Vinyl Franklin, Aggie boxing ace, returned to the state AAU featherweight throne in Anadarko last Friday after a three-year absence due to the war. He was national champion in 1945.

Teamed with Franklin as the state's pick will be Don Vaughn, McAlester, at 105; Raymond McKinney, Riverside, at 112; John Stephenson, Halleyville, 118; Donnie Ward, Tulsa, 125; Guy Looker, Cameron, 147; Kenneth Beavers, Elmer, 160; Earl Keel, Oklahoma City, 175; and John Alexander, Tulsa, heavyweight.

Eaton Sargent, Aggie middleweight, was the only team member Franklin had in last Friday's finals.

As a team, the Aggie six-man squad battled its way to second place, a scant three points behind Cameron, the team title winner.

As it stands now, the state tourney ends the season for Franklin since the senior winners are not rated to make the National finals at Boston.

Outside of Franklin, Luker, and Beavers, this year's ring boxers are relatively new comers.

Junior members, who have never won before, are eligible for the national junior meet in Kansas City, next week.

The Murray club, not generally

CALL FOR BIDS MADE ON MSSA BUILDING PLAN

\$126,000 Has Been Allotted for New Murray Building

A call for bids to build a combination library and classroom building on the Murray campus at an estimated cost of 126,000 was issued this week, Clive E. Murray, college president, announced.

Sealed bids for the construction are to be in the hands of the registrars for Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical colleges by April 8.

The specifications call for the building to house a reading room, library stack room, chemical and biology laboratories, a lecture room to seat 100 students, offices for three faculty members and rest rooms.

The building will not conform to present architecture on the campus, Mr. Murray stated, but will follow more modern trends.

The one-story building is to have tile walls except in the library walls which will be of plaster, sound-absorbent ceilings and asphalt tile flooring.

Actual construction of the building will not total \$126,000 as that is the sum allocated to the college and from it architectural fees and furnishings and equipment must be obtained, as well as the building itself, Mr. Murray said.

Date for beginning of construction was not stated in the call for bids.

Construction is expected to get underway on or before May 8 and present plans call for the building to be ready for use when the fall term of school begins in September.

The building will be irregular in shape with the largest dimensions being 156 feet long and 112 feet wide. Outer walls will be of brick and the roof will be of concrete slab.

Pre-Easter Show Honors Classes

Eight Murray students modeled in the Easter style show presented by the Tishomingo Daughters on Wednesday, March 18. The occasion honored graduating students from Tishomingo high school and from Murray.

Forty-two distinguishing models were shown in the show. Students participating were Don Tomlinson, Alpha Beckham, Irene Wallace, Mildred Bales, Nora Mather, In Jean Sims, Diste Kite, and Betty Blanton.

Selected songs were sung by Mrs. John Lokey, Miss Miriam Spann was narrator.

At the end of the afternoon, guests were invited to tea at the home of Mrs. R. L. Chapman, hostess for the show.

Orchard Planting Starts on School's Blue River Farm

Planting of orchard trees has been started on the school's Blue River farm, it was announced last week.

More than 150 trees are already set, or will be set before the end of the planting season. Peaches, apples, plums, cherries, pears, and apricots are among the varieties to be set.

Work is being done under direction of Mr. C. L. Canode, agronomist.

Mav. Dramatists Set Spring Date

The Thespians, dramatic club on the Northern Junior College campus will present "What Right Left" for its spring play, says the Mavetick.

Rehearsals are underway, with presentation date set for April 5.

They Start the Final Lap Today



TWO-YEAR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS and now bosses of all the Southwest, the Aggie basketball squad starts today on its trial for the highest prize in Junior College basketball. Front row, left to right: Howard Mitchell, Dale Glenn, Bill Rieckner, Elmer Massey, Richard Roy, Neal King, Leslie Fisher. Back Row: T. W. Sills, student manager; Stacey Howell, Roy Dee Izum, William Pack, Paul Harris, Sid Beames, and Coach Paul DeFord.

FULL COURSE OFFERING SEEN FOR SUMMER AS PLANS FOR SESSIONS ARE COMPLETED

Fifteen For the Calendar To Undo The Weatherman's Peevish Raws!

According to the calendar, today is the second day of spring, and everybody who has expressed any slight opinion on the matter hopes that the weatherman is an avid calendar fan.

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It came in lamb-like enough, according to official readings, with a temperature range from 48 to 68 degrees, good shirt-sleeve weather for most of the harder Ags. A small matter of 38 inches of mist that day was taken with good nature, as a sort of final gesture.

But from there, it got tougher. No lion, in or out of his right mind, was ever more whiskey than this month has already been.

We sort of laughed off the first dip below freezing, a zippy 39 degrees on the morning of the third, and we felt better when it stopped at 31 on the next day.

Then exactly one week of hanging just close to freezing while we watched the buds and grass stems getting ready with us to blossom

with the break. And did we get that break! On the morning of the 10th the mercury dipped to 16, and we wondered if the thermometer was keeping up with itself.

The next day it got to five, the lowest, and the highest it could climb didn't leave red streaks enough for anybody but experts to do more than guess at.

And that sort of business kept up until last minute preparations for the Aggie-Engineer banquet on something pushed it out to a general 55-72 range for the 15th.

Of course the statistically-minded can get a shiver out of witnessing a new all-time record set—college all must register 'em.

It's been the coldest March anybody ever kept a record on hereabouts.

Except for the fact that some things have not grown that presumably wanted to, there hasn't been too much damage.

If there's anything to that lion and lamb business, everybody hope they're mixed up this time.

Frosh Pick Date For Annual Prom

The annual freshman-sophomore prom has been set for 8:00, April 22. It was announced by freshman class officers last week.

Always and traditionally the high light of social activities on the campus, this year's event is not expected to be any exception to the general rule.

Committees for decorations, and other arrangements have been appointed, class officers are rounding up membership dues and other budgetary items.

The Castellers, the campus' own musical organization, has been engaged to provide music, and promoters are promising a greater than ever event for this year's class.

HELEN NICHOLS WORKS ON DRESS AT E. CENTRAL

Helen Nichols, staff member of two years ago who is now completing her degree at East Central, visited friends on the campus recently.

Class Speakers Chosen, Accept

Speakers for this year's commencement ceremonies have already been secured, their acceptances being received by class officials last week.

The Reverend Melvin Vaughn, minister of the First Church, of McAlester, will be baccalaureate speaker, on May 16, and Dr. M. L. Wardell, for many years assistant to the president of Oklahoma University will deliver the commencement address on the next day.

Time to Kick In Sophs Reminded

Sophomore class officers will be available for class members to pay dues on April 1, and again on May 1, Lee Brown "Bunky" Scarborough, president, reminds.

Definite information on the available budget is necessary in order to plan for last of the year outings for the class, it is pointed out.

Class Schedules To Follow Survey

Except for the final process of scheduling class sections and hours, arrangements for the 1948 summer session are complete, Dean C. J. Hall said last week.

The session, due to run for nine weeks, will take off immediately after the close of the regular session, registration for summer starting on May 20, with the first classes due to meet on the 21th.

Course offerings will cover basic requirements in all five departments of the schools' instructional program and the term will be the equivalent of half a semester.

Half Semester Credit Regularly enrolled students may earn from six to nine semester hours of credit with the average expected to be eight hours.

Following the custom originated with the first summer session, questionnaires have been circulated among students on the campus to determine their needs or wishes for summer classes.

Courses indicated are predominantly advanced courses, with organic chemistry the most sought-for of any particular course, followed by the second term of general chemistry.

Full Program

In addition to these courses, enough basic courses will be available for freshmen students to work out a representative schedule, Mr. Hall said.

All courses will be offered by regular faculty members in the departments, and the class and laboratory hours will be the same as for a full semester.

Housing Available Normally, classes will meet six days weekly, with laboratory sections adjusted to the stepped up time to allow for full time of work.

Board and housing will be provided at the normal rates. Complete information as to the housing available has not been determined, but with prospects of the largest graduating class since the war, it is certain that there will be a reasonable number of apartments available by the time summer work is well under way.

Sally Sills returned to classes last Monday after five days of illness. The school physician dispatched her after she caught a slight touch of pneumonia.

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The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Thost)

Looking out of the north window of the Ad building, one couldn't help noting how pretty Murray's campus is.

In my estimation it is one of the prettiest campuses in this or any other state. But just now its beauty is marred by one non-permanent fixture, the tattered United States Flag. It is old, battered, torn, and faded. It is in a condition that no United States Flag should ever get into. It should have been burned and replaced many months ago.

Why not let's add a new flag as one of the projects of the Sophomore class?

First Check—

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Gray, William A. Green, Gene Hallmark, Arvis Harmon, Paul Harris, Carroll Hutchens, Morris Hawks, John P. Hedges, Jimmy Henry, Dorothy Hicks, Marvin E. Hill, Clarence Holder, Roy Howell, Leslie Howeth, Jack Hurs, Roy Dee Irons, Clyde Ishmael, Cecil Jennings, Cecil Johnson.

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Through The Key Hole

Now that Spring is here and all of the young men's fancies turn to the things they have thought about all Winter, the love life of Murray State swings into that period when it is in all cases unpredictable.

I say unpredictable because when "J. B." Elliott and "B. B." Norman fall off the deep end and desert their buddies just to let Betty Howell drive and Alta Mae come long to keep Bully company, then look out, it must be the season.

Also, knowing Stacy Howell as we used to, then we must assume that something has happened. Stacy has become a steady fixture in the feminine Fulton and is in constant company of some Murray Co-ed such as Amber Blanton or Jody Hefington.

Then there is the "hot house" deal. At least some people call it a "hot house," but personally I was always told that it was a green house. In order to settle the little matter we might ask Tom and Sally for a little authoritative information.

The Aggie's pride and joy, J. D. Drake has broken into the dating circle by taking Joyce M. out. His close buddy, Red Tripp, wasn't along but he caught up the night of the Aggie-Engineer banquet by doing Imogene Phillips. Ike and May have a little competition if they ever decide to follow up their ideas.

Some one said that this was leap year. Maybe so, how's leaping Francis?

While on the subject of leaping, 'tis my thinking that Frederick is 'bout to be leaped at. Am I right Miss Maher?

Lots of people thought that Joe Mathews was mad at them the other night, but you really weren't were you Joe? I guess that he just had something on his mind.

They tell me that Penny has rocking chair troubles, but that Flake Griffin has a standing good time. Have you tried Dr. LeGear's liniment for soreness Flake?

Cecil Johnson sure has been "wheeling" lately. Get it? You may not, but Cecil probably does.

Molly must be a particular sort of a soul, or did you have some definite type of ring in mind? Barbara sure has a longing look in her eye when Gibbs is anywhere near. This could be a lasting thing, but you can't tell just yet.

Heard someone say that walking around the campus at night is quite a hazard anymore. He said if you kick the bushes there is the danger of them kicking back.

There is a two-toned green blur causing quite a lot of unrest about the campus lately. Mostly between a couple of gals named Marie. One never knows just what to expect.

Warm Hearts But: At Times We Get Cool Schooling

(By Forrest Brown)

I know these guys who live on the campus who are putting forth noble efforts to get themselves educated rightly may wonder how it goes when you're comming from Anytown, U. S. A.?

Well, take a case. At about six a. m. start pulling and tugging with the better half, finally stumbling sleepily to the kitchen and wolfing down breakfast.

As the sun breaks over the eastern horizon (Breaks has been too right for several months, you could see and hear the ice and frost a-popping) stumble for the Ford and start it grumbling and grinding.

By about seven, arrive at Big A and pick up Julius (Hot Lips) Kelley, who stumbles out to the car after a night of meriment—fudge and Cocoa Cola.

Then the Ford hits the road for the Institution, where the boys "take the cure."

The conversation is always some-

what one-sided. It consists of women, war, and—women.

Some times we pick up Howard (Ooche) Kelley, brother of Julius W. although not publicly admitted, who steps his life away on the back seat.

He's a trusting soul with me at the wheel.

"After an hour of chit-chat, and several miles of chugging and grunting, we arrive at Tishomingo, noted for its institution of higher learning.

After attending (I did say attending) all our classes, we fire up the Ford and hope and pray we make it home.

After forty-five minutes of ferocious bending around those curves (and those curves don't walk) we finally arrive in Ardmore. Then I archly say, One dollar, please, and watch your step.

That kind classmate, is the education efforts by the day of Education 12-10, Brown-Kelley-and-Kelley.

Agglitter . . .

Zoo-Stude: When's a mosquito happiest?

Others: When he passes the screen test.
Galloway: Join me in a cup of tea.
Ready: Reekin there's room for us both?

Browsy: Have you read "Freckles"?

Touchy: Naw, smarty, they're brown like anybody else.

Wisey: Taxi?
Driver: Yesir.
Wisey: 'S what I thought.

A rainbow kiss is one that follows a domestic storm.

Hint to the love-lorn: If you can't marry your ideal, marry somebody else's.

Muses the sage: The yes-man is bad enough. Worse than all, however, is the o-yeah-man.

Her: Daddy's so pleased to know that you're a poet.
Hint: Oh, he likes poetry, then?
Her: Not at all. But the last boy friend of mine he tried to boot out was a boxer.

"Sorry," says the collegian, "But I don't have money to pay for that meal."

"Quite all right," says the restaur-

rantier, "We'll just write your name on the wall, and you can pay later."

"But won't everybody see the marks on your wall?"
"Not at all," says the manager cordially, "Your overcoat'll be hanging over it."

"Son, I see you're at the foot of your class," says Pa.
"Sall right, pa," son replied brightly, "They teach the same at both ends."

HOW OFTEN ?

(By J. W. Kelley)

On June 30, 1918, a small group of people were gathered in Pittsburgh. They were the representatives of the American Czechs and Slovaks organizations in the United States. They had been impressed by President Woodrow Wilson's policy of "Self-determination."

They had decided to try to carve a republic out of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, a republic which should be the home of themselves and their children, a nation in which they could breathe the air of freedom. They were tired of being pushed around by soldiers with bayonets.

They honored the United States by adopting a constitution modeled after our great masterpiece.

Twenty years later, a "rabble-rouser" by the name of Chikelgruber changed the map of Europe did not suit him. He set out to change it.

After being sold out by its "friends" at Munich, Czechoslovakia was the first country to go into a black-out, that lasted for six years. It seemed that all the promises made by larger powers were forgotten when the pinch came.

There is no occasion to mention the interlude of WW 2.

On February 23, 1948, this original strangulation act played a return engagement. Same scene, same place, the only change being the nationality and language of the leading man.

This time one Gottenwall, puppet premier of occupied Czechoslovakia, told President Benes when the "Commiss" entered the Czech Parliament—and I quote: "You gentlemen are asking me what we are here for. My answer is simple. We are here to break your necks, and I promise you most solemnly that we will do it."—Unquote.

Well, fellows, the sleep was nice. Time to wake up, or not?

THE LAST STRAW !

(By Betty Futch)

We Americans have been noted for our friendly expressions of good will throughout the world. In the past the Soviet Union has been our so-called ally. But since our respective armies have met in Berlin, there have been "incidents" that make the relationship extremely doubtful.

Our Army of Occupation has been called upon to, and has, tolerated such things as seizure of personnel, insults to our flag, and sneers at our policy abroad.

But in Vienna, in occupied Austria, last week, an incident occurred that most nations have always regarded as an act of war.

The incident was a direct insult to an American soldier, who was forced to walk in the gutter. As General Clay said, "This was not only an insult to the Armed Forces, but an insult to the nation as a whole."

We are not advocating war, far from it, but if these insults continue they can only be regarded as deliberate provocation to war, and we should correct this unfortunate attitude.

Hereafter, when the members of our armed forces are fired upon, it should be accepted and treated as the last straw.

Des Moines is opening a reform school for parents of delinquent children. Now if the kids have to enforce attendance rules they'd better be careful or they'll get investigated.

10 Years Ago

(From Aggie-lite of March 22, 1938)
Tishomingo, the school, and all the country generally from Ardmore to Halesville, was being philosophical about the departure of the last train over the line that served between the two points indicated, including Tishomingo. A staff writer wondered how long it had been since a student arrived at school via "the train."

The annual band concert was due next week.

Aggie stock judges had wound up fourth in the Fort Worth stock show judging.

Bristow High School's track team had filed the first entry for the annual invitation track meet, April 2.

Mr. John Easley, editor of the Ardmoreite, had sent an invitation to the school to participate in a "Word Party."

Two debate teams were announced ready to enter East Central's invitation meet.

The Campus YWCA had recently held a "tacky" party, Anita Conger and Marcelita Pickett had taken first prize for costumes worn.

The Home Ec Club was holding a St. Patrick party.

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March 29-30—The Fugitive—Fonda-DelRio
April 2-3—Red Stallion—Paige-Donaldson

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Friday and Saturday—Buckaroo from Powder River—Starrett-Burnett

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Through Glass

(By J. T. Elliott)
The hardwood campaign has given way to the long delayed coming of spring, and outdoor sports, with our own roundballers being the only team in the state that hasn't thrown in the towel.

A quick check of the results reveals that the western N. C. A. A. playoff started minus any Oklahoma team for the second time in six years.

Kansas State convinced the Owls that this wasn't their year after the punchers had knocked St. Louis, rated the nation's number one team and winner of the National Invitation tourney, to get a shot at their third title.

Amarillo sports fans were well pleased with the showing made by Coach Deford's crew, on the court and off.

We knew that win lose or draw they were a bunch we could well be proud of and now we take this opportunity to say they couldn't be better.

From an interscholastic calendar of view the year's sports season has just about been checked off for Murray, but it has been one that won't soon be forgotten.

Our boxing squad has battled through a rugged four months campaign with the best competition in the state to win over 60 percent of their fights.

Their last appearance before the home crowd brought about the wholesale slaughter of the Northeastern Redmen of Tahlequah. The Redmen getting away with one decision in 8 attempts.

Phillip Burns, lightweight who fought under the Murray banner entered the Murray ring for the first time wearing Northeastern colors.

Intramural basketball seems to have disappeared with the bad weather so let's get an early start at a softball organization.

Coach Deford has announced that a league will be organized as soon as possible, get 'em ready.

Tourney Pickers Vote Irons Best

Roy D. Irons, Aggie workhorse for the past two seasons, not only sparked the rampaging Ags too a regional title, but walked off with the tourney's most valuable player award and a position on the all star squad with team-mates Negial King and Stacy Howell.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT TOURNEY IS SHOO-IN FOR RAMPAGING AGS; "BEST EVER HERE" CRITICS SAY

Three-Game Test Sweeps Club To National Finals

The high flying Murray roundballers took the Southwest regional title in stride with decisive victories over three Texas quintets in the Amorilla sports arena last week to extend their win streak to 19 straight.

Coach Deford's quintet swept through the tourney competition hitting 40 percent of their shots from the field and over 50 percent of their charity tosses to display a brand of basketball that was termed "the best ever seen in the Panhandle" by Amorilla sports writers.

The Lon Morris "Bearcats", from Jacksonville, were the first to feel the fury of the Ag attack, taking a 74-50 trouncing with every man on the Murray squad taking a hand in the scoring.

The last 20 minutes of play found the Murrayites controlling the ball most of the time, stalling for as long as 2 minutes and then chalking up a two pointer before letting the Texans take possession.

The number three contest started with the Ags rated the underdog against the Tyler cagers, run-dog against the Tyler cagers, run-dog against the Tyler cagers, run-dog against the Tyler cagers.

The Murrayites proceeded to prove the self-styled specialist wrong and clip the feathers from the war bonnet of the Tyler "Apaches" with a 69-51 score.

Thanks, Kind Sir, And We'll Admit That You're Right

John Shawnego of Murray Aggies showed that he was out for the first prize in the 147 pound class when he won a technical knockout from Daniel Francis of Bacone in the second round.

It was no Ag stock judge who said: A calf is a calf until it has a calf, then it's a cow.

No Sprin'll Find Co-Eds Unready; They'll Play Ball

Women's physical education classes will start individual sports classes this week, and would like to have all interested to participate.

Farm Hands Trim Engineers, 35-14

The Aggie intra-mural club played under the Engineers is last week's feature game of league play by a 35-24 count.

Cadets Tested On Current Affairs

Time Magazine recently offered a prize to the winner of each class at Oklahoma Military Academy in a test on current affairs.

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It's Good To Have This Mentioned

A welcome addition to the entry list is the Murray Aggie squad coached by Bois D'Arc Beames, well known football and basketball mentor, and boasting of such standout performers as Virgil Franklin and McKinney.

Mittmen Require Extra Time to Subdue Orphans

The Boxers cross league squad had to have an over time period to dispose of Matthew's Orphans in last week's intramural play, the final count standing 28-26.

Gal Peppers Come Through; Ready to Honor Athletes

The worst blizzard anybody ever heard of might have hampered but it did not prevent Murray eds and co-eds as they gathered in Betty Fulton for a revival of the old time Box Supper last Wednesday night.

Informal dancing began the evening, while later a Schottische made a neat enough approach to the old Highland Fling to give the occasion just the right atmosphere.

Mary Sue Ebbas was officially acclaimed the prettiest girl present, and Kenneth Rhea won the race for the "ugliest man" by a narrow margin.

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The Aggie cagers are due to open their final effort for American JC basketball's throne room with the corn belt kings of cage sport, the McCook, Nebraska, JC team.

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Dramatic Club Announces Cast For "Tin Hero"

Thursday, April 8, is the date for the first showing of "The Tin Hero," Dramatic Club play, Mr. John Fletcher, coach, announced last week.

The play, a farce comedy in three acts, was written by Charles George.

Final casting includes: Douglas Goodyear, a timid young man, Jack Pruitt.

Mrs. Blanche Goodyear, his mother, Patricia Patton.

Grace Goodyear, his sister, Ramona Norris.

Virginia Ferguson, his fiancée, Molly Bridges.

Baxter Warner, president of the "Hero's Club," Kenneth Pamplin.

Mrs. Baxter Warner, Batty Adair. Bunny Wheeler, engaged to Grace, Van Appelman.

Annette Coverdale, only female member of "Hero's Club," Mildred Roe.

Adelaide Young, a friend of Grace's, Gaynell Melver.

Victoria Edmond, a newspaper woman, Dorothy Hicks.

Miss Claudette Bordin, a young Frenchwoman, Jodie Heffington.

Spike Ryder, a champion swimmer, Bunky Scarbrough.

And The Notice Is Doubly Kind!

Congratulations to the fine Murray Aggie basketball team which won the Oklahoma junior college championship, gave Cameron a pair of good pastings, won the Amarillo regional cage tournament and is now entered in the national junior college tournament at Springfield, Mo.

Time was when the Aggie didn't go in strong for the cage sport and played the door mat for the other junior colleges, but Paul Deford has changed all that since he took the helm last year. Without a beam pole on his squad, he has surprised collegiate circles with his charges.

—Durant Democrat.

Spring Planting Ready To Start

Planting of forage and grain crops, delayed by the unusually severe winter, will get under full blast this week, Mr. Maurice Howard, director of the farms, has announced.

Rye and vetch are so far the only spring planted varieties set. Alfalfa, and other fall planted crops have been held back by the weather, but none have been destroyed, Mr. Howard said.

Crop Tests Due For Second Run

The school's experimental work this season will consist largely of continuation with varieties tested last year, Professor C. L. Canole, agronomist, said recently.

Early season checks will be on grasses and legumes, some plots of which have already been seeded. At least fifty varieties are due to get the second year checks.

Later plantings will include hybrid corn and grain and forage sorghums.

The ultimate objective of the tests, which are being conducted on a state wide basis and coordinated by Oklahoma A&M's experiment station, is to determine what varieties of crops are best adapted to Oklahoma farm conditions, year by year.

Unusual weather conditions have interfered with the schedule of planting which last year's weather made possible.

Production yields under conditions this year will be of value in determining the best adapted varieties, it is pointed out.

William, Duke of Normandy, conquered England in 1066 A. D.

Brown-Smith Wed In Wichita Falls

Forrest Brown and Miss Fry Smith were married Saturday, March 6, in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Brown, formerly of Ardmore, is a graduate of an Oklahoma City high school.

Brown, a graduate of Lone Grove high school, is a freshman at Murray, and a member of the press staff.

The couple plans to establish their home in Lone Grove.

Southeastern Gym Damaged By Fire

Defective wiring was blamed for a fire that did an estimated \$50,000.00 damage to Southeastern State College's gymnasium-auditorium last Wednesday morning.

Damage was confined mostly to floors, roof and equipment in the building, President T. T. Montgomery said. Value of football equipment lost was placed at \$10,000.00 by Coach Dave Stevens.

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Mine Eyes Have Seen—

Measured by anybody's rule, this has been a glorious season, athletically.

Aggie boxers have given accounts of themselves that have reached the eyes and ears of fans well beyond the limits of the state, and the basketball team has literally made Walking Men of the whole kit and kaboodle of us.

Even if our last effort of the season did turn out to be what cage-wise newspapermen on the spot described as an "anti-climax", the same experts give our Aggies credit for getting there by meeting and measuring the best junior college basket team on this more or less troublesome earth.

The whole business has been a bit of all-right. There's glory the like of which no Aggie fan ever had before.

And the odd quirk about our sports taste is that you're never supposed to think much about "character" except when you're hitched up behind a loser. Having a winner as we have had, makes it easier to comment on the fine personal qualities our team has been recognized for.

Unfailing praise of the fine sportsmanship displayed by our team by spectators and even by teams we have defeated has been one of the better supporting features of our triumphal progress.

And we can offer this as objective evidence, as well as a subject for moralizing the other way if we want to, that in every game played during the season, except the last one, the Aggies committed fewer fouls than the opposition. Against Marin, for the only time during the season, the Aggies gave more free tosses than they got.

It goes without saying that about everything that happens in Aggie basketball from here on will be dated from 1948.

But there should be no feeling that enthusiasm for a great athletic season is overdone.

Aggie representatives are giving good accounts of themselves in other competitive events in other fields. Stock judging, forensics, music, and other competitive events are indicating creditable attainments.

Frequently, if not regretfully, comment is made on the difference between the relative enthusiasm for winners in the various fields. Actually, there is no basis for measuring, and they should be thought of as separate things.

Athletics is distinctly a part of school day experience, while the other things are part of a life program.

We can't measure our enthusiasm for athletic success against success in other fields, until we come to consider remaining school boys or gals all our lives.

Then we can consider whether we rah-de-dah or burn out our zeal on the scholarly pursuits.

Meanwhile, it's been a glorious season, and we're for the team, character, traits, and attainments.

U. S. robot planes recently attained a speed of 1,700 miles per hour, it is reported. Even if they get to be common transportation, it will still take college students an extra day to get home on week-ends.

A new super-sonic plane, shaped like an ice cream cone, goes so fast the nose gets overheated. The difference between that and a real cone is that the faster the cone gets the colder the nose gets.

A distinctly modern grade school building in Colorado Springs uses colors instead of numbers to designate rooms. What a break for the kids that know the color for quarantines.

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggielite March 5, 1938)
Oklahoma City Central's Cardinals had romped off with the Aggie Invitational prep school track meet. Bill Lyda led the Cards in a meet that set five new records. Ada and Hugo trailed the winners.

Phi Theta Kappa had initiated 28 new members. Gladys Black, Margaret Thomas, Lorene Jefferson, and Robert Lehman were among the new initiates.

The Murray band was announcing a rather extensive concert tour over the southeastern area.

Organization details were being worked out for an intra-mural field day. "Who's the best at everything" was what promoters of the thing announced as their principal quest.

Oklahoma University players were billed to present the next number of the lyceum series.

Freshman announced plans for the annual prom.

Tulahoma Lion's club had recently published a brochure in which they appraised the school as one of the most valuable of the town's civic assets.

A district court ruling handed down by Judge Thel Crawford of Ada held that a prep school athlete did not forfeit eligibility because he accepted gifts from friends. The court decision reversed a ruling of the state athletic association barring a Holdenville football player from further play because Holdenville merchants had given the team prizes.

The Aggie football team was due to close spring training with a regulation game against Altus JCs.

Marvin Liddell, one of the Aggies two GG boxing champions who had recently won a match in New York as a member of the Chicago team told of his ring experiences.

Nine Murray co-eds were to attend the annual "Play Day" given by the Phys Ed department at A and M College.

The debate team came out of an Ada meet in a tie for third place.

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Aggiewriter . .

"IN" and "OUT"
Two little skunks lived all alone with their mother in a little din way out in the heart of the woods. The young fellows names were "In" and "Out."

One day Mrs. Skunk said, "Out, so out and see if you can find In and if you can find In bring in In."

So, out went Out to see if he could find In to bring in In.

Presently he came back leading his brother In in.

"Oh, while you were out looking for In, how did you find In to bring him in?", asked the mother.

"Oh, it was easy to find In and bring him in, mother. I was aware of my skill of skunk in-stink."

Girls' faults are many, Boys have but two— Everything they say And Everything they do.

Fashion Note
"I see where the women have finally given in."

"See this sign? It says 'Ladies ready to wear clothes.'"

Heshette: Well, goodby.
Ag-Ed: What're you telling me goodby for, I'm not going anywhere.

Heshette: Not? Well, you're making as if it was your last meal.

Who's the history sufferer who said Napoleon dispersed the rioters with a whiff of grape fruit?

Or the one who said Mexico was conquered by Cortez?

Or whose quiz paper carried the announcement that Columbus was a great navigator who cursed across the Atlantic?

And who was the patriotic, and sentimental, southern student who told that after the Civil War, aristocratic ladies of gentle birth patiently made their husband's trousers out of their won?

It was of course a beginning science student who said that liter is one nest of young puppies.

And the point of view of a liberal arts student: Nitrogen is not found in Ireland because it cannot exist in a free state.

We don't know what, but certainly the student who said this ought to have had some kind of grade: Victoria was the only British queen who sat on a thorn for 63 years.

Was it a home ec student who said that caviar is the egg of a surgeon.

It was a music major with the vision who said that adagio is a form of anaesthetic dancing.

Close, at that: an English student says a lyfe is something written to be sung by a liar.

Very recently we get from a quiz that one of Shelley's best was a poem called "Adeulids."

But what about that student who said Spain's most popular musical instrument is caucarets?

Out best geography answer is that the Po River valley is inhabited principally by Po people.

Through The Key Hole

When and where did the old custom of girls furnishing their own rings originate? It seems to me that if Don and Fern are in such a hurry (this is Leap Year, you know) someone should help Chuck and J. R. with their financial problems.

For the first time it's really true. Honest, they really did run out of gas. (Didn't you, Bubby?) By the way, Dixie, how far is it to Sandy Bridge?

"Shadow" Howell seen sporting a new car. Couldn't have been his brother-in-law!!! Well, it doesn't matter anyway, it's all in the family. Who keeps the engagement ring more anyway, the boy or the girl? How about this you engaged couple!!!

"Fiddle" Bill, we're beginning to wonder just who does your heart really beat for, is it both, or do you have a heart? As you know, Paul and Jerry, the old saying still stands—May the best man win!!!

It must be spring fever to account for Roy Dee's frequent visits to the dormitory. You could ask Morah.

"Cassanova" Tripp — well maybe not yet, but you can learn can't you, Tripp? They say practice makes perfect.

You've heard of the songs "Al-ways" and "To-gether." Put the two together, and you have Lela Mae and Carl.

Who were the local co-eds seen at the V. T. lately? Since the V. T. acquired new booths, it has also acquired a few new patrons, namely, some of our more popular couples from the campus. Negal, Delius, and Edgar, you're leading those poor innocent girls astray. What will people think?

We could blame it on spring again but this had its start back when—When Jodie was wondering. From the looks of things, the situation has changed—that is Chery's ring you have, isn't it?

Where were you last week-end, Sally?

Marie evidently prefers red cars to two-toned green ones. What about that, Koop and Jarvis?

Don't be alarmed, Mildred and Kenneth, true love never runs smooth all the time.

At some time or other, King and Gene Evans must have been around England. They have all their cars built over there with the steering wheel on the right side instead of the left and one seldom sees either of those boys anywhere else. Tired of driving, I suppose.

Betty Blanton seems to be hav-

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Thost)

We have had basketball, and now we're starting softball in intra-mural sports.

The picnic last week showed up plenty of golf enthusiasts, enough to warrant a tournament in golf. It could be divided into two classes or divisions; a junior division, and a senior division for the better players.

This is a tournament that should not take up too much time if played.

Another sport could be put on the program also—a four-way track and field meet between Aggies, Engineers, Arts and Sciences, and the M-Club.

These, added to the intra-mural sports program, should reach the athletic prowess of everyone that is interested in intra-mural sports at all.

You have heard of all types of Cassonovas, but maybe here is one type you haven't. "The Windy Day" type. As a matter of fact there are really three of them. Mary Sludge, Joyce Medlock and Margaret Maher will tell you all about Joe Mathews, Sonny Wilson and Cecil Johnson. Did you men say something about strength?

Pickens seems to be bearing the weight of his ball and chain very well don't you think?

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Through Glass . .

(By J. T. Elliott, Sports Editor)
The last whistle has finally sounded ending the 1948 hardwood campaign, and now a review of the results seems in order.

Its the Phillips 66-ers again at National AAU champs, Kentucky holds the NCAA title, St. Louis annexed the Madison square garden tourney crown, Louisville coped the NAIB title, and, as we well know Kentfield, California, took the Junior College number one spot.

Phillips mentor, Bud Browning, will ramrod the United States Olympic cagers this summer in recognition of a four point decision over Kentucky in the playoff.

The Olympic squad will consist of five players from the 66-ers, five from Kentucky, and four others to be picked from the other teams that were beaten in the playoffs.

Coach Defoyd's 1948 edition of Aggie roundballers will not soon be forgotten anyplace that Junior College cagers get together for quite some time.

The Ags raised the curtain some three and a half months ago on the short end of the score and took the long count in the season finale 10 days ago, but the 22 intervening games put this country school on the map with state and regional titles and runnerup for the national crown.

The Murrayites breezed into the National playoff spot by dumping the highly favored "Tartars" of Compton, California, only to fall victim of the North California team that was due for a big night.

Roy D. Irons and Negal King collected more laurels for themselves, earning a spot of the National all star squad which is plenty good enough for J. C. All-American.

The fact that Coach Defoyd and the boys were singled out as the sportsman and showed better sportsmanship than any other team in the tourney didn't hurt any either.

The Murray leather slingers have all called it quits after a very successful season with the exception of Jack Hurst and Eddie McKinney who were to give it one more try in the McAlester tourney last week.

Coach Defoyd has issued a call for softballers so that intramural league can get started as soon as possible, anybody interested meet in the gym at 4:30 this afternoon.

The Bacone Indians will have both a college and a high school baseball team, the Bacone Indian quotes Coach Lee Dancy.

Two All-Americans Set Scoring Pace For Thirteen-Man Aggie Cage Squad

Roy Dee Irons and Negal King, Aggie mainstays on the past two championship squads and more recently named on the all-American junior collegiate squad, consistently led Aggie scorers all season.

In non-conference, junior collegiate conference, and again in national tournament play, this pair held to their leadership on a squad, any member of which could hit when it was necessary. Irons operating at center or forward held a thin margin over the brilliant King, who started all his work from a guard post.

In non-loop competition, it was Irons 69, King 62; conference competition, 110-78; regional meet, 47-43; and in the national meet 50-45. Between them, the pair accounted for 504 points during the season. Irons getting 276, King 228.

Trailing the leaders again for the second year came Stacey Howell

with 154 points for the season, and Muri Pack, one of the Aggie freshmen finds who wound up with 143 to give the Ags a quartet of 100-plus scorers for the season.

Throughout the season, Coach Defoyd called on thirteen men to contribute to the cause, and all came through, more players scoring in every game than there were who drew blanks.

Season's Scoring Summaries:

Player	N-C	Con Reg Nat To
Irons, cf	69	110 47 50 276
King, g	62	78 43 45 228
Howell, g	35	62 38 19 154
Pack, c	17	66 28 32 143
Fisher, g	9	30 19 28 76
Roy, cf	25	25 7 6 62
Harris, c	2	10 14 31 57
Beames, gf	15	5 3 2 25
Massey, g	13	5 2 2 22
Morgan, cf	5	2 8 15
Rickner, g	12	2 -- 14
Gunn	1	1 -- 13
Mitchell	2	-- -- 2

Ag Golfers Make Marks; And That's What It Says Here

There's nothing like a good picnic to get the sod busted, especially if you turn 22, the Ag loose where there are golf links, as was the case last Tuesday.

Several Ags, let it be said, are steady hands at the divot-digging, and can hold their own in any slicing match, notably Sid Beames, Les Fisher, Bob Cude, Sterling Talley, and others.

These are known quantities, and are not taken lightly by the best of the local golfers.

But they had company around the links last Tuesday, or was it?

Many good Ags who like the rest of us just want that ole ball for the back of it and never worry about where the chips fall took the occasion to get in some licks.

It was a generally good day, and out of it emerged many who certainly know what it's about, besides fun.

There was Oudey Norris, A. B. Carter, Stacey Howell, and Art Fields who should be counted on in case a tourney is in the make.

Four teams are listed as ready to go in Northern JC's intramural softball league, The Maverick proclaims. Other teams are expected to materialize before starting date.

Power All Along Pays Off For Ags

Cold figures on the performance of the Aggie cagers indicate that Coach Paul Defoyd kept a five-cylinder pistol on the floor all season.

That is, any man he called on could break up a close one, and they passed that distinction around fairly well.

Never reaching the fanciful heights of many high-gear crew, except possibly the 79-39 rout of Michigan in the national quarter-finals, the Ags never turned in any individual performances that approached the "star" status.

In 24 games, only twice did the Ag's high point man reach twenty points. Irons' turning the trick against Cameron in the conference final, and Pack reaching 22 in the Michigan route, for the highest individual performance of the year.

Otherwise, during the season, four regulars had their moments as high point man for the game. Irons, King, Howell, and Pack each had several turns at being the scoring leader.

Pack's 22 was, as mentioned, the highest individual score for any game. Irons' 9 points in the final was the lowest any Aggie scored and made stand up for high point.

So far as the Ags propensity to hit goes, there were only two games in which all the scoring was done by five men, not one in which fewer than five scored.

In 7 games, scoring was done by 6 different Ags; in 6 games, 7 contributed points; in 44 games 8; in 2 games, 9; and in three of the 24 games, 10 different Ags scored at least once.

Mister, You Never Were Any Righter

Tom Kapelle, trenchant sports commentator on The Maverick, notes that our Ags and Cameron were in post-season tournaments, and goes on from there:

"Outside of these two teams, I've never been able to find out how the rest of conference teams finished up. No one ever seems to put out any information on junior colleges in our state, and I think that this lack of publicity is something that could be cleared up."

"Other states' junior colleges are always in the news, standings of their teams are published, and their fans know what is going on. In our conference the teams themselves don't even know where they stand."

"I don't know whose fault this is, but I think the officials of the Junior college conference should get on the ball and let the fans know what the junior colleges are doing."

Panhandle A&M College's a-capella choir of forty-five members will make an extensive series of appearances in towns of their area this spring, the Panhandle College proclaims.

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Well, Maybe They All Were About The Best At It

As spring broke upon us with such convincing hail, it left the intra-mural basketball league in a fine impasse.

At the conclusion of play — they say it is concluded — Bob Cox's Arts & Sciences and J. T. Elliott's News Hounds were left a-straddle of the heap, each with three wins and nary a defeat.

Softball, golf, fishing, and this-and-that seem to have left the class league with an unanswerable question comparable to that one about what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carliny.

Ten teams are ready to start intra-mural softball play on the campus of Northern JC, The Maverick reports.

Cameron Aggies Promote Rodeo

The Aggie club on Cameron's campus was busy last weekend with the staging of their first annual inter-collegiate rodeo.

The affair, which is planned to make into one of the Aggie traditional affairs, was expected to draw entries from college and university students in several different states. Regular rules of professional rodeos were followed throughout. First showing was on the LO Ranch, south of Lawton.

Spring Practice Opens at Cam-Ag

Spring football practice was due to get underway at Cameron yesterday, with nucleus of thirteen lettermen from last year's championship squad reporting to Coach Darwin Richardson, the Cameron Collegian announces.

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Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
State College, where the meet was held, immediately arranged for tickets, and rushed to a campus eatery for a quick snack.

The self-possessed water-masher set the snack down, stepped to the telephone immediately above the booth where the party was seated and called the fire department.

Then, as smoke filled the room, the party tucked in its elbows to allow firemen to get past them to the fire, which had enveloped the side door.

The fire originated in a trash pile in the alley, but high wind swept embers under the floor and into the door of the cafe. No serious damage, and the party was seated for the opening loss-up.

And the game itself was in keeping with the fire and wind, from an Aggie standpoint.

Away to a sudden two-point lead by virtue of Roy Dee Iron's difficult side shot, the Aggies were stopped until the Californians had shot to a three-point advantage.

But a couple of quick baskets by Stacey Howell and Negal King gave the Aggies a one-point advantage, and from there the team staged nineteen minutes of nip-and-tuck battling that saw the score tied five times.

Even at 9-9, 13-13, 16-16, 19-19, and again at 21-21, the Aggies were never able to get over a one-point advantage, and they were behind by one point on three occasions.

But with one minute of the first half remaining, Negal King, Mansville's contribution to the greatest Aggie cape team, dispelled whatever doubts remained that he was all-American, and broke the Compton back in the process.

Taking a flip-off under the Compton basket from Les Fisher, who had contributed a ball-hawking gem to get possession, King dribbled the entire length of the court to lay up a two-pointer to give the Aggies the longest lead they had enjoyed up to that moment.

Then, after Compton's ace forward had taken a desperation heave as the clock hands came together, Stacey Howell gathered the rebound, flicked the ball to the Ag-

gie red-head, who duplicated his previous efforts and, without loss of momentum trotted on to the dressing room for the intermission, the buzzer sounding with the Aggies out front by five points.

Compton was never able to do more than swap points with the Aggies during the second period, a thing they did with great enthusiasm, the two teams accounting for a total of 24 points in the first five minutes of the second half.

Compton, wise to closing drives, was never able to come closer than three points to the Aggies during the final period, while the Aggies at one time had a nine-point advantage.

With five minutes to go, and a 7-point margin to work on, the Aggies resorted to the traditional stalling tactics.

This maneuver, more or less stock stuff, was hastened a bit by the loss of Muri Pack, elongated freshman center who had been spelling the veteran Paul Harris Pack, with 4 1/2 minutes to go, turned an ankle and was forced to retire.

Each team managed one field goal during the final moments, the game ending 56-49.

Following this effort, the Ags were not quite up to the task of stopping the other westerners in the finals, Maria taking the Ags 48-34 for the national title.

But the final result apparently had no material effect on enthusiasm for the team on the Murray campus.

Each of the Murray players, the coach and student manager, received a wrist watch for participation in the tourney. They also brought home a large loving cup to add to the school's trophies for being "runner-up."

At a special assembly called Monday morning, trophies were formally presented to the school, and the squad was generally cheered.

Tuesday, being a light class day, was designated as an all-school holiday, most if not all students and faculty spending the day at the Country Club.

The general feeling is that the entire situation was most aptly summarized at Monday's assembly when Sid Beames, third and last graduating son of the "Grand Old Man of Aggie athletics," Bois D'Arc Beames, said:

"During this last season, I haven't played much basketball, but I consider it a pleasure and an honor to warm the bench for such a bunch of fellows as we have had."

At the end of the tourney, Irons and King were chosen as the All-American JC squad, duplicating their attainment of a week before when they made the All-Southwest district.

John Fletcher, dramatics coach, announced that proceeds of the dramatic club play next week would be donated toward a trophy case to be placed in the new library building.

Talks were made by Coach Paul DeFoy, athletic director Beames, President Clive E. Murray, and several other faculty members and student officers.

Tournament results tend to strengthen the feeling that has prevailed in this area for some time. That is, that the best basketball in this country is played west of the Mississippi.

Senior schools and AAU teams have repeatedly given good accounts of themselves, and now the junior teams follow the same pattern closely.

Of the sixteen teams entering the national finals, all of them the pick of this season, not one from the east side survived the first round

Talley-Hood Get Married In Texas

Sterling Talley and Miss Betty Jane Hood were united in marriage in a single ring ceremony at the Church of Christ in Sherman, Texas, on March 28.

Mr. Talley is a student at Murray, where he is a sophomore in engineering and a veteran of World War II.

The bride is a senior of Tishomingo High school, and a resident of this city. The couple plan to make their home in Tishomingo.

The largest Protestant denominations in the U. S. are the Methodist and the Baptists.

of championship play.

The Aggies never drew a single easterner. They spent their entire efforts with the toughest teams at the tourney.

McCook, their first round opponent, was a finalist in the consolation, and Compton, their semifinal victim, was a walk-in for third place in the tourney.

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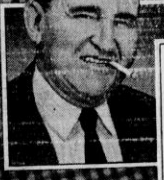
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Annual Prom Promises Season's Highlight In Armory Thursday

Thursday evening of this week, less than two days away, is the Annual Freshman Prom.

Regardless of whether anybody has noticed the flight of time, this event, traditionally associated with the close of the school year, has always been a high light, and this year's Prom should be no exception.

Moving the event up a week or more to make way for May Day, freshman sponsors and class members announce themselves as ready.

From 8:00 to 12:00, Thursday evening, in the Armory, Murray's own Castle Air will supply the rhythm, while class members and invited guests spend the year's big formal.

Class members, each allowed two invitations, are urged to secure invitations today or tomorrow. They may be secured in the Library.

Former students may secure invitations at the door on identification.

General arrangements have been worked out by faculty sponsors, Misses Marietta Byerly, Covelle George, Mrs. John Lokey, Messers Lee Harrisburger, Roger Umphers, and Freshman President Theron Price.

Student committees include Paul Kerley, Barbara Henry, Doyl Simpson, Jack Pruitt, Doris Simpson, Darrell Tripp, and Homer Dollar.

Final Summer Session Schedule Clears Way For All Requirements

Contract Awarded For Building New Murray Library

Construction of the new Murray College library and laboratory building is expected to be completed by September, college officials announced this week after announcing that W. L. Scott, Sulphur, had been awarded contract for construction.

Scott was low bidder with an offer of \$108,000 for construction of the building including wiring and plumbing.

The new structure will house the college library, one lecture room and laboratories for biology and chemistry.

Preliminary work is expected to start during the coming week.

Crash Disables Plane; None Hurt

M. I. Hall, pilot of a Swift Aircraft plane, and his father were uninjured when their craft did a flip south of the campus last Sunday afternoon.

The Halls, flying for the Cross Country News, of Lubbock, struck the ground at full throttle when their wing tip caught a small bush as they were about to land. Several panels of fence were knocked down.

The plane was set upon the road by Murray students who rushed to the scene of the crash and was then towed to the home of Jimmy Moore, where it was dismantled for shipment back to Lubbock.

Hall estimated that damage to the plane, a \$5,000 monoplane, would not exceed a thousand dollars.

Carney Awarded Scholarship for Graduate Study

Clark Carney, Murray graduate of 1940 who has, following seven years in the Service, completed a degree at Southeastern, has recently been awarded the Algernon Sidney Sullivan graduate scholarship at Peabody college, Nashville.

Carney, doing graduate work in social science, has also been initiated into Phi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity.

Music Club OK's Dramatic's Queens

At a special meeting of the Music club last Wednesday afternoon, the club voted to add its endorsement to that of the Commerce Club for Molly Bridges as Queen of the May.

WATCH THESE THINGS

Tonight—Home Ec. Club.
April 21—Aggie, Engr. Music.
April 22—Freshman Prom.
April 27—S.C.A.
Goal Diggers.
April 28—Drama.
Aggie—Commerce.
April 28—May Day.
May 5—Home Ec. Dinner.
May 10-11—Soph's Quiz.
May 12—Class Day.
May 13—Honors & Awards.
May 15—Alumni Dinner-Dance.
May 16—Baccalaureate.
May 17—Commencement.
May 17-18—Finals.
May 20—Summer Registration.
May 21—Summer Classes.

County 4-H Club Rally Comes To Campus, April 29

On the eve of our May Day party, when the school will be host to high school seniors, we will have another party for Johnston county youngsters, from seniors down to the lower grades.

The Johnston county 4-H club rally will be held on the campus April 29, County Agents Jack Heron and Miss Geraldine Mercer have announced.

The annual rally of the farm club youngsters, checked but not curbed by war times, has grown until a registration of a thousand youngsters from the county would occasion no surprise.

The entire day will be devoted to demonstrations, exhibits, and contests, all a part of their club work programs.

Murray faculty and students will also have a part in the program.

Misses Byerly and Spann of the Home Economics Department, Professors Howard and Canode, of Agriculture, and Mr. John Fletcher, speech instructor will judge events.

Stage Dressing Is Club Project

Barely beating the deadline for presentation of "The Ten Hero" engineers and dramatic club members completed the task of sprucing the Auditorium stage last week.

The lights, specially notable both overhead and foot, were an acquisition from US surplus property, and were installed by Professor Court-Scoener, new and retouched, was a project of the Dramatics Club, planned and executed by Professor John Fletcher and the club membership.

Scholars Would Pick Such Place To Sear The Dogs

Devil's Den was the site of a Phi Theta Kappa picnic last Friday night.

Members of the organization with their guests gathered to eat sandwiches, ice cream and cake, and to do all the traditional things that make picnicking fun.

"The club will hold an election of officers for the coming year within a few days," says President Lee Scarborough.

Carbon dioxide exhaled by animals is essential to plant life.

Except in a very unusual case, summer school students will be able to arrange a minimum of six semester hours of specific requirements in any major department, directors of the session announced last week.

Prospective students, checking the first draft of the class schedule were concerned over conflicts in laboratory sections.

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Voters Can Select One of These



Don Tomlinson - For the Engineers.

Flora Dean Goodman - For the Aggies.

Frances Packnett - For the Goal Diggers - Press.

Dixie Kite - For the Home Ec.

Molly Bridges - For Music-Dramatics.

Betty Lou Crabtree - for the Comm-erces.

MAY DAY QUEEN ELECTION STUMPS EXPERTS AS ALL SCHOOL PLANS TO GREET SENIORS Our Side'll Win Says Everybody

(By T. W. Sills)

May Day festivities are nearing. The Aggies, with the largest of the campaigning stretch. This year the winner could, and possibly will be determined by the votes on the last day by visiting seniors.

Six clubs have entered candidates, and competition is higher than ever.

Early predictions on campus vote lean toward the defending champion Aggie Club, but a lot can be changed by the visiting seniors vote on the day of April 30.

The six clubs with candidates out are: The Aggies, with the largest club, and last year's winner; the Engineers, Commerce Club; Dramatics Club; Home Economics, and Goal Diggers.

The Aggies have entered Flora Goodman, an 18-year-old freshman from Tishomingo. She also belongs to the Goal Diggers. Campaign managers will be Roy Dee Irons, and Marvin Pinnson, as the sign painter.

The next largest active club on the campus, the Engineers, have Don Tomlinson as a queen, and (Continued on Page 4)

Murray Alumni to Hold Banquet at College on May 15

Saturday, May 15, has been elected as the date for the annual Murray College Alumni Banquet, I. J. Neese, alumni president, announced.

All grads and former students are invited to attend and we hope that they will begin to contact each other and make arrangements to attend," Neese said.

The alumni banquet which was discontinued during the war, was resumed last year. The annual election of officers is a feature of the banquet.

Committee which have begun laying plans for the banquet include: Program—Mrs. Geo. B. Hill, Mrs. Hal Stamps, Mrs. Bob Armstrong, Joche Clark and Jack Gilliam. Nominating—Curtain O'Bryan, E. O. Reeves and Lester Bond. Menu and decorations—Miss Marietta Byerly, Mrs. Wilbur White, Mrs. James Peters and Miss Ella Draper. Reception—T. Bone Kline, Elmore Lynn and Miss Ruth Morgan.

Full Day's Event Promised Guests

Although campus leaders are all at sea on certain details of the occasion, all are agreed that April 30 is going to be one of the larger days of our busy year.

It will be the second annual May-Day-Senior-Guest festival promoted by the Student Activities committee, set up to the last day of April because May happens to start off on a Saturday this year.

Every campus club and organization, including the governing SAC, which is in charge of the general program, is alive with special efforts to entertain guests and each other on the days observance.

And, through some rare stroke of the directing committee there is a powerful incentive for special efforts on the part of each club.

Clubs to Entertain

The plan calls for final vote on the Queen of the May—what event is ever of more importance on such an occasion?—to be open to guests whose vote will have equal weight with campusites.

In order that each of the six organizations who have put forward candidates may have an opportunity to stampede the vote, each club will have an exclusive right to campaign the guests during the day.

In other words, the independent vote will be conducted successively to or by each club, who may entertain, instruct, guide or otherwise impress the voters with the merits of themselves in general and their candidates in particular.

Campus Tours On

Following a general assembly and registration at 10:00 o'clock, guests will be conducted on tours of the campus, and it is a safe assumption that the itineraries will touch the stronghold of each candidate's campus supporters at some time (Continued on Page 4)

Saying It's One Thing, But Service? These Can Show You, Or Maybe You Know

If you don't like the way the clerk, attendant, driver or anybody else greets you when you try to transact a little business these days, go ahead and give him the works. He's probably an old college chum and you'll have a happy time talking the language that each understands.

It's fact. These Murray Aggies, famous for hustling before, during and after the war, are still all im-

bued with the idea of service, and as the practice of an extra sideline is as common as freshman "excuse" the day after a circus comes to town. Nobody knows how many hard working students do extra work on the campus. They do about all the labor there is that is of such nature that they can get at it and at the same time keep up their class work.

Besides that, a lot of others hold regular jobs out and around town, and they're the ones you feel like dragging main.

"Some you're all rounded up and feel like arranging a jaunt. It's a pretty fair bet that Ramona Morris, home ec freshman, will ring that number for you. She does a regular turn on the phone exchange after classes.

Or you want to be more terse, and cover longer range. You'll probably hand your telegram over to Wilfred Wallace, or buy your ticket from him. An A&S freshman by day, he's regular operator and agent for the Prices at night.

When you get 'er all set for a large evening, you'll probably hand your show ticket over to Paul Costello, who snatches 'em all be-

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Spring Hath Come

Poets hath sung, proctors and professors hath preached for ages the beauties, pleasures, duties responsibilities of spring. They are many. Some of them happen around us and to us in spite of us, and some of them we may, could or should do something about.

School terms end, among other things. That involves a lot of activities—final conventions, parties, picnics, this and that. These all take a lot of time and thought away from the educational effort we are supposed to be crowning in the closing weeks. There's a fearful danger of letting the educational activities slip in favor of the other things, just when we're ready to clinch it.

Spring is the time, in our latitude, when nature shoots its entire works in the interest of beauty. All other seasons of the year she marks time, coasts along, or has even seemed of late to be deliberate in her ugliness.

Now she's doing her best. It's our pleasure perhaps, and duty certainly, to help this effort in every reasonable way.

We've got a good campus to start on. Campus engineers, florists, landscapers, have done a lot of work to get it set for nature to do her act. We can help most by not interfering.

When flowers bloom, let 'em stay bloomed where they are. Two of the hardest working groups on this or any other campus live in dormitories from which, if they make their best time to classes need to come cata-wampus across the grass. Maybe an added couple of seconds of travel time would save cutting an unsightly walk across the fresh grass, and would give us all a pleasing eye full of smooth lawn, when we care to indulge.

About everything that ought to get to the incinerator has apparently done so. Recently, in a high wind, we had our last incinerator-bred fire scare, we hope, we hope. We can all help on that.

Actually, here is a late spring. Signs point to a great one, if we make it so.

Jefferson, Revolutionist

By Sallie Sills

The man who at the age of 33 wrote the Declaration of Independence on a folding writing box in his bedroom parlor apartment was born 205 years ago in Shadwell, Albermarle County, Virginia.

Son of a slave-holder, and a slave-holder himself, he was a reflective rather than an active character; a thinker more than a leader. Though he enjoyed the elegant social life of Williamsburg under Governor Francis Foquier, he did not marry until he was 29. He preferred, as Malone says, law to love, unlike his chief contemporaries during the Revolutionary times. While his associates were making military reputations, he was occupied principally, except when Cornwallis, Tarleton, and Arnold were campaigning in Virginia, with parliamentary affairs.

The influence of James Maury and William Small on his classical training; of George Wythe on his legal education; of Patrick Henry on his politics; of Newton, Locke, and Bacon on his humanitarism; of Palladis on his architecture, are all traced so as to class him with Washington and Lincoln as one of the three great Americans.

A warm-hearted Finn can't keep his shirt on in weather 22 degrees below, said a recent news story. When the Russians started fooling with the Finns they lost their shorts, too.

10 Years Ago

(From Aggelite for April 19, 1938)
A three-day meet for county schools was ready to open on the campus. Wapanucka schools were defending champions in literary events.

Applications for diplomas had been filed by 131 sophomores and eleven high school seniors.

Final plans were announced for an all-school intra-mural field day.

There were exactly 10 on the honor roll for the second period of the term.

Members of the boxing club were awarded Aggie letters, the first time they had been included in the lettermen.

Members of the Murray band had returned from a "Music Carnival" held at East Central.

Freshman class president, Bill Gaither, was notifying class members that dues must be paid.

Murray co-eds were describing an interesting trip to A&M's "Play Day." A late freezing spell had made a stretch of the highway impassable.

Tennis was booming as a school sport, and players were tuning up for the intra-mural event, and talk of inter-school matches was rife.

Treman Barber and Jack Pebworth were mentioned as leaders in tennis play. (22 Note)—These two former students both were officers in the Army Air Corps during the war, and both were killed in action.

The Former Students Association was announcing plans for the annual alumni banquet on the campus May 14. Jodie Clark, Tahomago, was association president.

Many former students were reported as campus visitors during Easter week.

The biology department was experimenting with a movie camera in an effort to photograph activity of various specimens.

It was Federal Inspection day for Murray Guard Duty.

The Industrial Arts Department had received a 50-gallon drum of "Bludob" a synthetic building material for testing.

Home Gardeners Wont Be Damped By Dry Weather

In spite of a late start, Aggie students have got things growing.

The student garden plots, just east of the Army, have been giving off fans, exercise, and a lot of promises for thirteen families who live on the campus ever since the weather got gardenable.

And, there's no limit to the space, according to Mr. Maurice Howard, farm manager.

Any other students may have garden space by seeing either Mr. Howard or John R. Herndon, student clerk of the project.

The Herndons, the Roy Parkses, the Carl Cravatts, the A. F. Norman's the Charles Billingses, the Don Allens, and the Bill Jacksons were among the early gardeners on the campus.

Popular varieties of spring vegetables, Herndon reports, are onions, peas, radishes, and sweet corn.

Most who have discussed their plans expect to raise varieties for canning during the season.

Average size of plots planted now are about 275 square yards, Herndon estimated.

Sure, There Ought To Come Demand

After a year of trial, promoters of a Book Exchange on the campus of Herd, one of the larger Chicago junior colleges, are folding up. The Herd Light, recently notes.

Lack of student patronage given as the cause of the failure of the enterprise.

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Thos)

Murray's basketball team's array of trophies should be increased in numbers, mainly by adding those championship trophies that the OJCAA has given money for.

The persons most interested in those trophies are the boys who won them and the students who were here when they were won.

There ought to be quite a lot of campaigning for this May Queen this month. Whether a club is to win or lose this year will depend on how seniors vote on that last day.

Here is this reporter's prediction for the race this year: Aggies in lead by a length, and the Engineers a close second.

These two clubs have the greatest membership of all the clubs on the campus, but as the seniors from other schools are going to be included in the race, it could be hard to predict a winner.

Aggelliter

Little Jack Horner
Stood on the corner
He saw one come,
He waved his thumb,
He waved his thumb,
He waved his thumb.

Mack: That was some blond you were with last night. Where'd you meet her?
Jack: I dunno. I just opened my wallet, and there she was.

History as is: Louis XVI was the first king to wear wooden shoes. He wore them to make himself look taller. Then the French clipped his nigh head to make him look shorter.

Public enemy No. 1, has been killed so often that belief is growing that he is dead.

Economic, and otherwise, from here'n there:
Maybe if we streamline our next depression it won't last so long.

I'd rather be a "has-been" than a "might-have-been" by far.

For a "might-have-been" has never been,
But a "has-been" was and are.

Dearie, how long should I make this dress?
Let your chassie be your guide.

Favors Tid-Bis
Two Murray students were seated in the local tavern the other night when one of their fellow students and close friends came in the door, walked up the wall, across the ceiling, down the other wall, and strode vigorously out of the door.

There was a moments stunned silence then: "What the devil's wrong with that guy?"
"Yeah, the so-and-so didn't even speak to us."

At the bar a Aggie was trying to get the attention of a young woman customer, to her increasing annoyance. Finally she turned and blazed, "Will you please stop bothering me?"

Nettled, the Aggie answered, "Beg pardon; I thought you were my mother."

She answered, "I couldn't be, I'm married."

A one-legged man came in and stumped stolidly to the bar. A dignified gentleman set down his ale and observed the newcomer: "Why my good man—you've lost your leg!"

Peg looked down in seeming surprise, "Well damned if I haven't."

One of the Murray co-eds was suffering from a very bad cold. One night she had a special date and, to be on the safe side, decided to carry two handkerchiefs. One she tucked into her dress-top, the other she carried in her hand. On the way to town she lost one of the hankies and, as they went into a downtown cafe, she fumbled in her bosom for the other.

After considerable searching she raised her eyes to find several people watching her perplexedly. Embarrassed, she stammered: "Why, why, I would have sworn I had two!"

Through The Key Hole

Everybody don't enjoy music while they eat, do they, stacey? Geeks enjoy jeans as well as jeans enjoy Geeks.

"Geeks Patrol" recently received their first stars for bravery. What's the matter, Tabby? Is Maxine trying to back out on you right in the middle of Main Street?

Geek Patrol, they say, is making a ladder so the gals on third can get down without being in so much danger. Geeks seem to be getting quite popular.

Seems as if Tom and Sally are doin' all right in Hugo, too. Parties are being given in their honor.

Hey, Paul, betcha it feels all right to be able to go fishing and swimmin' with a good buddy like Coop—specially on Sunday afternoon.

Ken, we hear rumors that Mill enjoys herself pretty well when she goes to Ardmore. Maybe you'd better stick around closer.

Coop and Marie have stars in their eyes again, we hear, Ain't it wunnerful?
Guardian Bubby seems to be having very little trouble with his latest protege.

Martha and Jimmy seem to enjoy the third party—that is if it's a radio.

Portable — Marlowe — Pirat of the Month. How'd that portable get in there?

Rumors are that Hugh K. Stacy and Tommy have brothers coming from somewhere to Murray.

And say, Jodie, how does it feel to be a beautiful French Countess? Hear the boys don't object to 'em.

Lefty, how's it feel for Mill to stay in the dorm while you go out and study?

Delius looked all lonesome sittin' on Fulton steps Monday. Heard there was one who hadn't returned.

Seems that all the gals on third have studied, but are you Geek lovers sure of the reason?

Once upon a time in the quiet (?) little town of Tahomago, a (?) little town (?) came for a one night stand.

At least it was supposed to be only one night.

But I am quite positive that it was two.

Now, this circus (?) had a bear, A lion, A deer, Six horses, Two dogs.

And a trio of Hands.
These Hands were interested in college, they said.

This interest was visible on the very night they arrived, for they made a visit to the campus.

Being interested in college, they said, they made three (?) dates to come back the next morn'.

Chivalry it may be dead in these parts, but if she is, college boys are interested in the circus, we say.

King Arthur and all of his Knights with their round table cut into fifty striped squares couldn't have made more knightly racket than the college boys did turning out to see the circus hands, interested in college.

The circus hands left in a hurry, on account it really wasn't a two-night stand, they said.

Or say! The circus had a dandling gal act too, didn't it?

SERVICE

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I've been over the ponderous pages of economics, lit, or something. Whatever the guy does is usually an A.

Helps Us All
And if the film comes through backward or not at all, you whistle at Jimmy Johnson, who has more to say about what stars tinkle locally than does Darrell Zanuck. He grinds the projecting machine.

After the show, if you find you've drawn a dud, and want to end the evening suddenly, just as apt as not you'll catch "Cowboy" Cox's taxi-quick service to the campus.

But if you want to look further into the evening, you can get graciously served by Irene Wallace, J. D. Haney, Gene Jackson, or Bud Allen. They're

favorite spots, dealing 'em off the arm or from the spout.

Or, on a work-a-day occasion, when it's a matter of studs or identical supplies, Pat Patton does the discriminating Aggie 'em off the arm or from the spout.

Prutt, Fred Riler, Bud Stamps, Joyce Medlock, Arvis Harmon, or Vascel Johnson, at spots where the discriminating Aggie can get fixed up better for less.

Not All Recreation
Of course we're a bunch of family men now, too. We buy a lot of our groceries in the raw, some for regular home use, or a bedtime snack in a dorm room 'n' un-

heard of, they get 'em wrapped, delivered, or can be 'em Krall, Clarence Holder, or Tacky White. They endorse eating while you educate.

And there's more communication, information, and more sedate entertainment. Theron Price sells magazines. Pat Patton does hack work on a local paper, J. T. Elliott free-lances for several, and Paul Grundy represents and delivers a popular afternoon daily.

But you wanna-step out and go places, perhaps?
Catch Forrest Brown if he can't already be found at comming students from Lone Grove and way points.

As you pass Dixon, try fifteen for Herb Blackwell, he's the coach after he finishes a day as an A&S major on the campus.

Commuters Also Work
At Ardmore, do the right thing by Frise. Get her a course Lawrence Roy will likely be in the first department here don't interfere.

Howard Kelly can probably help you there if it's a staple or cork, he's in a grocery.

In case the big town burns you, Clyde Shelly should be of help. He works for the water department.

Really, we believe in Service.
If you want to comb this list another way, you'll find a sprinkling of Pal Theas among 'em.

And if you want to comb the Aggie family still in the same way, there's no doubt you'll find others who are dealing out with the Extras, all in the day's work.

At THE THOMPSON
Last Time Today—Night Song—Andrews-Oberon.
Tomorrow & Thursday—Double Feature—Grapes of Wrath—Tierney-Gratwain and Slight Case of Murder—Robinson.

Friday & Saturday—Her Husband's Affairs—Tom-Ball.
Prevue, Sunday—Treasure of Sierra Madre—Bogart.

April 26-27—Daisy Kenton—Crawford-Andrews.
April 30, May 1—Dritt Wood—Brennan-Warsick.

At THE PRINCESS
Friday and Saturday—Western Heritage—Holt-Leslie.
April 30, May 1—Six Gun Law—Starrett-Burnett.

Through Glass . . .

Now that spring is in full bloom and interscholastic competition has been completed for the year sports enthusiasts are forced to turn to local facilities for an outlet.

With spring football underway many of the more energetic are getting their exercise as Coach Beames is giving everybody a chance in search of pigskin potential.

With only a small squad working daily and many newcomers expected before the beginning of the fall campaign it would be foolish to predict anything, but from all indications returning lettermen don't mean much to the potentials who have set their sights on a first string position.

The need right now seems to be a little strengthening all the way around with special emphasis on a good sized back or two and the center position.

The shortage of a field seems to have answered the intramural softball question for the present at least.

Some of the more persistent horsehide and history enthusiasts have been spending some time on the fairgrounds baseball field.

Getting together a couple of afternoons they challenged the McClint high school squad with both verdicts going to the high school boys.

Golf seems to have taken a pretty heavy toll of Aggie pastimes these warm spring days.

Last but not least is a sport that almost everyone enjoys one way or another and that is the art of conquering the denizens of the deep, or just plain fishing.

From the talk there has been an awful lot of big fish pulled out around here this spring but from the evidence brought back to the dormitory we can say it is a good season, as we can still depend on the one that got away.

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Seven Lettermen Lead Crop of Grid Hopefuls in Spring Practice Work

Some two dozen grid hopefuls, at least enough for full scrimmages, have been reporting to Coach Bob D'Arc Beames for spring drills for the past two weeks.

With practice delayed on account of bad weather, and the squad men still brittle from prolonged freezes, work so far has been limited mostly to limbering up, and drills on fundamental strategy.

Included in the trainees are several lettermen from last year's squad, a few promising recruits, and half a dozen or so who have never played the game before.

And, unusual for a pattern of the Aggie machine, veteran backs predominate the experienced material.

Tom Walker, Jimmy Arnold, Bill Rickner, John Shawnee, and Jimmy Byram, are lettered backs on hand.

Experienced line men from last fall's varsity include Paul Kerley and Henry Shaneyfelt, guards, and Bill McKenzie, tackle.

But, on the more usual side for an Aggie pattern, the squadmen show a decided learning to the lighter side. Backfield men average about 160 per man, and the line men wouldn't go over 20 pounds more.

Several of the graduating lettermen, anticipating need of the training elsewhere, are taking their turns with the squad.

Paris JC Dragons Back on Aggies' 1948 Grid Slate

At least one inter-sectional game that was time favorite of Aggie fandom will be back on the Murray football program this fall, the recently announced 1948 schedule indicates.

For the first time in a near-decade, the Aggies will meet the Paris, Texas, Dragons, the meeting being set for there, October 29.

Other more traditional spots on the program will find East Central for the opener at Ada, Sept. 23, then the junior college circuit members in order, except for the Paris date.

Following the custom originated last year, an early closing is scheduled, November 18, against opposition not yet settled, will be the final regularly scheduled showing.

Of eight games to be set, four will be under the Murray Field lights, Bacone coming first on September 30.

The Schedule:
Sept. 23—East Central, there.
Sept. 30—Bacone, here.
Oct. 7—Eastern A&M, here.
Oct. 15—Northern JC, here.
Oct. 21—Cameron, there.
Oct. 29—Paris, there.
Nov. 5—Connors, there.
Nov. 11—Northeastern A&M, here.
Nov. 18—Open.
* Junior Collegiate Conference.

S'Pose This Means Galoshes'll Be Flesh Color Now?

Apparently all personal and home accessories are gradually getting that "new look," which usually means unusual colors.

Even gay rubbers are coming into style. A large manufacturer of rubber goods has recently presented galoshes with magic, "white carbon black," which can make them in deep shades and delicate pastels.

The powdery ash is produced by a complete process from sand and alcohol, and strengthens rubber just like the regular carbon black that for years has caused almost all rubber articles which get heavy wear to be black.

These new rubbers in high colors will be presented to American women very soon.

New Coach Takes Over Grid Chores For Bacone Team

Alph Stamphill, line coach at Muskogee high school during the past season, will take over football at Bacone next season, it was announced recently.

Coach Stamphill, a veteran of WW 2, succeeds Otten Moore, who has been at Bacone for the past year.

Starting his coaching career at Checotah high school, Stamphill directed athletics at Connors Aggies for one year following his discharge from the Army.

Employment of Stamphill, a popular member of the junior collegiate league during his tenure at Connors, is taken here to mean that Bacone, always a colorful competitor in league athletics, will play a full schedule in the league from here on.

On the Murray schedule as the opening grid opponent, the Bacone Red Raiders are highly respected opposition.

With Coach Stamphill at the helm, interest in the relationship with the Indians is heightened throughout the circuit.

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Resident: Lord No! It's a miracle.

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Every Man's Angle

(By Harry Cuff)

Fishing is still in full swing, and Murray Anglers are bringing in their part of them.

There have been no large catches reported lately, at least nothing to compare with the Kisselberg's catch of 39 earlier in the season, but many fishermen are keeping them in the skillet.

Best single catch reported recently was Wayne Sherman's 3-pound crappie, and the Scott twins have started with a 6-pound cat.

Where and How
Pennington is still one of the best fishing spots, if not the best. They are still nabbing sand bass on bait or plug.

Best varieties of baits seem to be spinners, dynamite plug, and always, minnows.

A few crappie and black bass have come from Pennington, but not too many. Minnows are the only successful bait for these.

The lake proper, particularly the near arm, has fallen off on everything but crappie. Minnows are the best bait.

Wabbits hasn't given out many large catches, but those taken are worth the effort. There doesn't seem to be any favorite bait for the river—your own choice, if they'll take it.

Aggie Judges Go To A&M's Annual Meet This Week

Aggie judging teams will go to Stillwater Saturday to participate in A&M's annual junior college meet and exposition.

It will be the second running of the event at the A&M College, and our Aggies, second place winners last year, will bid for a raise in rating at this year's meet.

The contest will be the third of the current season for the Aggie stock judges, who have competed at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, winning at both meets this spring.

The crop judges, however, will be making their first competitive trial of the year.

Final selection of crop judges will be made from eight candidates who have been working out with Professor C. L. Canode, crops instructor.

Loyd Daniels, Clarence Watson, Bill Liles, Duane McLemore, Jim Curmutt, Lowell Easterwood, and Bob Cude are the squad from which a team of three judges and one alternate will be named.

Murray's crop judges also rated second in last year's meet at A&M. Contests will be open in crop

Trophy Case Gets Boost From Play

The fund for providing a trophy case to be installed as part of the new Library Building shortly to start on the campus is enriched by ten bucks donated by the Dramatic Club last week.

The Club, presenting its annual play to a patronage that was predominantly activity ticket holders, yet realized enough cash income to pay royalty, production expense, and everything, and yet have the saw buck for The Cause.

Meanwhile, cups, cans and other containers for voluntary contributions are tinkling intermittently, directors report. Total receipts from this source have not been announced recently.

judging and identification. Live stock, and poultry.

It will be the final scheduled event for the Aggie judges for the year.

10-Team League

A ten-team intra-mural league is keeping softball love on the NOJC campus, says the Maverick.

Play started April 1, and every club had played at least three games by the end of the second week.

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FULL DAY—

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Balloting will start at 2:00 p. m. with the rest of the traditional ceremonies to come as soon thereafter as they can be arranged for. The coronation ceremonies, they May Pole dance, and other things that go with the occasion, all planned by leaders who have the experience of last year to help, are expected to touch a new high of some sort.

Guests to Elect
While the general plans seem to be taken generally in stride, early campaign tactics have campus observers highly interested, to say the least of it.

Managers of every camp are making the traditional claims of all the strength in sight, but the most enthusiastic still register doubts as to what to do about that which is not available for canvassing.

Clubs count their strength, estimate cross affiliations, popularity, all this and that, but how to manage the final drive is apparently back in the minds of all early tub-thumpers.

It all adds up to a great day when the show-down comes, and senior guests are already sending notices of their appearance for the day.

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Truck Crops Hit Hard By Drouth

Dry weather which has prevailed since planting time really came has slowed down the usual growth of early garden crops, Mr. C. L. Canode, agronomist, said last week. Usually ready with fresh vegetables for the school dining halls by late April, the garden plots are standing with crops that came up on time but can't grow, Mr. Canode said.

SE State Draws From Wide Area

Students attending Southeastern State College, Durant, represent fifteen other states besides Oklahoma. The Southeastern recently tabulated.

Bryan county, home of Southeastern, with 48 per cent of the total enrollment, leads the 43 Oklahoma counties represented in the student enrollment this term.

Should Be Mighty, And High Enough

The museum at Panhandle A&M has a rattlesnake that is 72 inches long and has a waist measurement of 9 3-4 inches, says the Panhandle Collegian.

Savage Co-Eds Turn to Ten-Pins

Bowling is one of the popular sports with co-eds at Southeastern, a recent intra-mural tourney list would indicate.

With a view to inter-school contests late, some twenty or more women students are running off an intra-mural tourney on the campus now.

Broncs Give Out With Pigeon Wing

Old time square dancing, the buck-n-wing variety with all the trimmin's, has hit the campus of Central State, Edmond, The Vista notes.

ONE SIDE—

(Continued from Page 1) Chuck Kisselberg as campaign manager. Don, an 18-year old freshman from Broken Bow, is one of the cheer leaders, and belongs to the Goal Diggers. She is a major in Home Economics.

Representing the Goal Diggers club, and approved by the Press Club is Frances Packnett, a 19-year old sophomore from Antlers. She is an A&S major and the only Indian running in the contest. Her

many attributes include being a majorette in Murray's marching band, and belonging to the Music Club, the S&C, and the Goal Diggers. She sings in both the Glee Club and in the Quartette.

Wearing the colors of the Commerce Club will be Betty Lou Crabtree, an 18-year old freshman from Tishomingo. She is a member of the Commerce Club, and in her senior year at high school was elected football queen. True to form, the efficient business majors set up a committee for their campaigning. The committee is composed of Jack Pruitt, Cecil Johnson, Sue Smith, and Jodie Lee Heffington.

The Home Economics Club selected Dixie Kite, of Milburn, to carry their honors. Dixie belongs to the SCA, Dramatics Club, and the Home Ec club. Planning her campaign is Ramona Norris.

The sixth club, the Dramatics chose Molly Bridges to bear their name. Molly is eighteen years old, a sophomore from Snyder, Texas, and majors in Commerce. She is a member of the Goal Diggers, Commerce, Dramatics and SCA. The Music Club also seconds Molly in the race.

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We'd never second-guess the voters.

So far as we are concerned in this democratic nation, when the people speak they have spoke, and that's all there is to it.

But if, instead of electing a Queen of the May as we so gloriously did, we'd choose by right of birth, let's say for instance, look what we could have done.

Take the Aggie born in May, not only queens s-plenty, but kings as well would be so numerous that scopers would be bumping into each other just everywhere.

The very first day, May Day in fact, there would be Bill Roberts and Tabby Jean Wood, who could certainly do your ruling till the ruler comes.

Or on the 3rd day of the month, Negal King, who probably couldn't contribute any more valuable field goals than he has already done even if he had been flinging 'em off a royal mace.

On the 5th, Eli Sims; the 6th, Betty Blanton; the 7th, Max Ohnmiss; the 8th, Billie Joan Cogburn. Then on the 9th Edon Sargent. Whether there's a May king or not he's a fair shake as the middle-weight king of these diggins, and the "middle" part does not refer to his kingly rank either. He's a top hand.

But, if you like 'em in sets of three, take the 10th, Lowell Easterwood, Willie B. Farve, and Mrs. Helen Defoyd, all the same birthday but different ages.

Alta Ingonne Phillips is the nominee for the 14th; Bill Jackson for the 15; Mary Sue Ebbs for the 16th.

Commencement and final quizzes, the 17th, means also a celebration for Grady Ward; and the 20th is the day for Albert Coleman and Harvey Weeks.

If Tommy Lynn registers for Summer Session on the 20th, he must remember to write the new age in that day, he steps up a year that morning early.

James Fuller and Ray Moore change on the 21st, that'll be the first class party; Morris Seale comes up on the 22nd; and Curtis Paschell on the 23rd.

Clyde Ishmael turns another mile stone on the 25th, as the saying goes; and Bes Cook and Harold Troutman could celebrate together on the 28th.

But if you think the month tapered off, look again. Who could close more impressively than with Ervin Morris on the 29th, or Mildred Bales or Hack Morgan on the 30th?

It's a goodly company. The kind you'll want to see summer, fall or anytime.

QUEEN O' THE MAY



Don Tomlinson, petite brunette from Broken Bow, and the nominee of the Engineering Club, was crowned Queen of the May as the climax of the school's second annual observance of the day Friday.

Miss Tomlinson, a home economics freshman, barely edged in ahead of a field of six candidates.

Watch These Things
 May 5—Home Ec Dinner.
 May 5—Orchestra, Auditorium.
 May 10-11—Soph's Quiz.
 May 12—Class Day-Turner Falls.
 May 13—Home and Awards.
 May 13—Soph Rehearsals 10:30.
 May 21—Alumni Dinner-Dance.
 May 16—Baccalaureate 8:00 p. m.
 May 17—Commencement 10:45 a. m.
 May 17-18—Finals.
 May 20—Summer enrollment.
 May 21—Summer classes 7:00 a. m.

Music Students End Year's Work With Rotarians

Murray music students, appearing last night at Wapanucka, wound up a season of steady engagements with and for the Tishomingo Rotary Club.

The Rotarians, who during the year have provided special programs in all the high schools of Johnston county, taking them in alphabetical order, have presented at least one group from the school on every program.

Organizations and individuals most frequently called on for programs have been the men's quartet, the mixed quartet, the string band, the string ensemble, and Bill Adkins, Laurel Stewart, Morris and Norris Scott, and Ramona Norris.

Students were accompanied and directed by Mrs. John Lokoy, and Mrs. Kenneth Rhea, music instructors.

Bliss Pannell, program chairman for the Rotarians, said he greatly appreciated the assistance of the Murray Music Department for their assistance in the programs during the year.

SESC Orchestra Closes Lyceum Series Tomorrow

The Orchestras from Southeastern State College, Durant, will come to the Murray Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00, bringing the final number of the Lyceum series.

The Southeastern musicians, directed by Miles Demand, head of the Durant College's music department, will follow the baton of Conductor William Edwards in tomorrow's presentation.

The orchestra, winding up a busy season, is recognized as one of the better organizations from Southeastern, which for years has enjoyed a reputation as a musical center.

The program, consisting of classical and popular selections, will last between one and two hours. Student activity tickets are good for admission.

State Biologist, Ex-Aggies, Visit

Lawrence Temple and Mrs. Temple (Cortez Garrett), both of the class of '38, now living in Stillwater, stopped on the campus for a brief visit with friends last week.

Temple, following completion of a degree at A&M, has been biologist for the state Game and Fish Commission.

During his work as a biologist, Temple has become recognized as an authority on wild life conservation, and as an able writer.

His contributions are in demand by publications dealing with wild life, not only in Oklahoma but throughout the entire country.

Maybe that freshman didn't slip as badly as we thought when he said the seats of all US senators should be vaccinated every six years.

Class of 1948 Has 125 Ready For Fortieth Commencement

Graduates Have Varied Interests

This year's class of junior college graduates, the third largest in the school's history, may be said to present a pattern of post-war educational trends.

Technical majors, always a larger part of the school's program, have never been so markedly predominant in any class comparable in size with the class of 1948.

Agriculture and engineering, always high in pre-war years, but usually trailing the arts and sciences majors, this year head all the departmental groups.

Agriculture with 35 graduates; Engineering with 33; Arts and Sciences with 30; Commerce with 22; and Home Economics with 5, make up the major fields of this year's class.

And apparently more so than in pre-war years, extra activities of classes seem to have been centered more definitely within their major interests.

Included in the class are 52 veterans, two of whom are women. Herewith we present a brief sketch of the activities of the class members:

ADAY, BETTY FRANCES, Arts and Sciences; McAlester. Dramatics, '47; SCA, '47 and '48; Journalism '48; Press Staff '48; Goal Diggers '48; Phi Theta Kappa '47 and '48; Music '47 and '48; President SCA '48; President Goal Diggers '48; Secretary Phi Theta '48; Class Vice President. Will attend East Central University.

APPLEMAN, VAN BUREN, Arts and Sciences; Midwest City. Dramatics '47 and '48; Class Play '48; SCA '48; Varsity. Will attend Oklahoma University.

ARMSTRONG, ARZIE H. Arts and Sciences; Tishomingo. Band Choral Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

ASKEW, ARTHUR NEAL, Engineering; Tishomingo. Engineering Club '45 and '46; Phi Theta Kappa '46 and '48; Band '47 and '48; Veteran. Is attending Abilene Christian College.

AUSTIN, WILLIAM F. Arts and Sciences; Heavener. Choral Club '47 and '48; Band '47 and '48; Quartet '47 and '48; Journalism '48; Press Staff '48; President M-Club '48; President Dramatic Club '48; President Choral Club '47; Class Play '47; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

AYERS, BILLIE RAY, Arts and Sciences; Madill. Football '46 and '47; All-conference; M-Club '47 & '48; Veteran. Is attending Abilene Christian College.

BEAMES, CALVIN SIDNEY, Arts and Sciences; Tishomingo. Football and Basketball '47 and '48; All-conference football; M-Club '47 and '48; Journalism '47. Will attend Southeastern.

BECKHAM, WILLA ALTHA, Home Economics; Atoka. Home Ec Club '48; Home Ec Club President '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

BECKHAM, HEYWOOD C. Engineering; Emhouse, Texas. Engineers Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

BIGPOND, ALICE LOUISE, Commerce; Baby. Phi Theta Kappa '47; Basketball '47; M-Club '47 and '48; Goal Diggers '48; Commerce Club '48; Vice president Commerce '48; Music '48; M-Club '48; SCA '48; Will do secretarial work.

BILLINGS, CHARLES, Engineering; Soper. Engineering Club '47; Veteran. Will attend Southeastern.

BILLINGS, OPAL MAE, Commerce; Soper. Commerce Club '48. Will attend Southeastern.

BOBB, BERTLAM EDWARD, Commerce; Antlers. Boxing '47 and '48; M-Club '48; Journalism '48; Football '46; Veteran. Will attend Kansas University.

BOND, TOMMY, Agriculture. (Continued on Page 2)



DR. MELVIN VAUGHAN

Dr. Melvin Vaughan, minister of the First Church of Christ, McAlester, will deliver the baccalaureate address to this year's class in the Murray Auditorium Sunday, May 16, at 8 p. m.

Doctor Vaughan, for fifteen years a recognized religious leader of the state, completed academic and professional training at Freed-Hardeman College, Austin College, Southeastern State, and Abilene Christian College.

Serving the church at McAlester for the past several years, he is known personally to many of the faculty and members of this year's graduating class.



DR. M. L. WARDELL

Dr. M. L. Wardell, University of Oklahoma historian and author, will deliver the Commencement address to this year's class in the Murray Auditorium, May 17, at 10:45 a. m.

Doctor Wardell, a graduate of Oklahoma University, has earned advanced degrees from Harvard and Chicago. For several years he has been recognized as one of the Southwest's foremost historians and writers.

For many years assistant to the President of the University, listed in "Who's Who", he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, and many other scholastic and professional societies.

"German Band" To Give Out Rhythm For Ex-Aggies' Annual Gathering

The German Band will make its second appearance of the season when the Ex-Aggie Association meets for its annual get-together, May 15.

The band, directed by Herr Von Drettwitz Hentzenburg, known to his friends as "Pete", gives out with the fun and fanfare calculated to shake the dignitaries down to where they can enjoy themselves.

And along with the band will be another popular musical organization, ready to respond to Association Prexy L. J. Neese's prompts.

The original men's quartette broken up by graduations at mid-term, will be intact again for the occasion, reading from left to right, Norris, Gene, Arzie, and Bill.

This year's alumni gathering is going to be on the decidedly better side according to Neese '36, and Secretary Lorene Walker Auld, '38, who have worked through the various committees on arrangements.

Following the dinner and business session in Lucas Hall cafeteria at 7:30, there will be dancing in the Armory.

Murray's Castle Airm will be on hand for dance music.

M'Reynolds Works On Housing Job

John A. McReynolds, 34, and Mrs. McReynolds, of Oklahoma City were visiting friends on the campus recently.

McReynolds, Aggieelite editor during his last year on the campus, completed a degree at Oklahoma University and worked on the University campus up until his entry into the service in 1940.

After five years of service in the Army, he is property manager for Federal Housing Authority in Oklahoma City.

It's Wedding Bells For Shipp-Cardle

Iola Mae Shipp and Paul Cardle, Murray students, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, April 24, in the Methodist parsonage, Tishomingo. Dr. Wallace M. Crutchfield, officiated.

Mrs. Cardle, a graduate of Hickory High school, is a freshman in Home Economics.

Mrs. Cardle, a Leon High school graduate, is an Agriculture major. The couple plan to establish their home in Leas after school is out.

Or the one who said that travel in the eighteenth century was very romantic, most of the high roads being bridal paths.

Final Services To Close May 17

Commencement exercises for the fortieth class of Murray graduates will be held in the Auditorium May 16 and 17.

Baccalaureate services, with Dr. Melvin L. Vaughan, minister of the Church of Christ, McAlester as speaker, will be Sunday, at 8:00 p. m.

Commencement, following the custom originated since the war, will be the following day at 10:45.

This year's class, consisting of 125 junior college graduates, will be the third largest in the school's history, trailing the record class of 167 in 1940, and the second largest 137 in 1929.

Going above a hundred for the first time since the war, and more than doubling last year's class of 62, the class will be the fifth in which more than a hundred qualified for the Associate in Science degrees here.

Other classes of over a hundred were 1939, with 107 graduates, and 1941, with 118.

Assisting in both the final ceremonies will be the ministers of the local churches, all of whom will dismiss their regular Sunday evening services in order to participate in the class exercises.

The two ceremonies, coming within a few hours of each other, are so arranged that parents and friends of the graduating class members may attend both without the effort of an additional trip.

While these two ceremonies constitute the official commencement, they will follow by a day another event that is traditionally a part of the final ceremonies.

On Saturday, May 15, the Murray Student's Association will hold its annual banquet and business meeting in the Murray Cafeteria.

Annually, one of the high lights of this gathering is the formal acceptance of the year's class into membership of the Association.

Following this year's banquet, a dance is scheduled for the Armory. Murray musical organizations, the Orchestra and the Castle Airm, will provide music for each of the occasions.

Aggie Judges Hold Rank in A&M Test

Aggie Judges held onto their second place ranking in Oklahoma A & M's annual contest last weekend, repeating their performance of last year. Cameron edged the Aggies in over all points for first place.

Consistent scoring in every branch of the contests accounted for the Aggie standing.

Seconds in basketball and crops, and a fourth in daybook placed the squad in the overall rating.

Individual point winners were John Gibson, J. D. Lockwood, John Maher, and Tommy Bond.

Soph Rehearsals At Next Assembly

All members of the graduating class should be at assembly Thursday, May 13, Professor John Fletcher, class adviser said yesterday.

First rehearsal of the procession, at will be held immediately after the close of the Honors and Awards assembly.

Roach and Bigpond Will Set The Day

Thursday, April 22 meant more than just a Prom to Alice Bigpond and Delius Roach.

That was the day when Delius slipped the ring on "Puddle's" finger. Date for the wedding has not been set, according to the couple.

Other officers elected include Betty Blanton, vice president and Betty Howell, secretary.

Final Assembly To Honor Leaders

Our own recognition of "Who's Who" for the year is due for the final student assembly, Thursday of next week.

The program, in charge of the faculty committee on honors and awards, will consist of citation and recognition of out-standing student achievements during the year.

It's A Girl For Stanley Patty's

Stanley Patty has been a new father since his wife presented him a 6 lb 14 oz baby girl, at an Ardmore Hospital, Sunday, April 18.

Her parents, decided that the young lady should be called "Deborah Paulette."

We know they didn't mean it when they said the press is merely the mouth organ of the people.

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SO LONG—

So far as your news staff is concerned, this is about the end of what has been a very good year. During the year we've tried to do our job, just as everybody else has, and it's been a lot of fun for us to write about you, when you haven't had too much opportunity for a come-back. However, we've tried to print mostly the good news about you, and the news has for the most part all been very good indeed. Too bad we did not get all of the best, and we admit that we have overlooked a lot of the best, either because we just didn't find it, or we didn't know it when we saw it.

But we like to recall it all. There has been a good bunch of guys and gals here whom teachers, if not too hard to please are still hard enough to convince, have agreed are as good as the best of the school's traditional students.

At every direct comparison with what's gone on elsewhere, be it music, speech, judging, argument, or athletics, evidence has piled up that things were fair relatively.

And there's evidence that we've been in pretty fast company, too. Besides our own contributions, which we need not need any reminders of, nor never will, our playmates generally have blazoned the names of our circuit across the whole nation.

Football in the fall, a national contender from our neighborhood. Basketball, and our own happy contribution. During the season and even yet, boxing. The nation's amateurs, acquainted by previous competition, wondered if a Murray Aggie would come back to blast the national contenders as he did once before. And, there will be no surprise if within a month there are not several Olympic team members qualified from our campus and from our circuit.

It's all been very fine, and a lot more we haven't mentioned.

Just as a thought in parting, of one of the things we wanted but didn't get. A year from now, perhaps you, as we do now, will want an annual to take along.

If you do, we suggest you make up your mind this summer, and start early.

So long!

COMMENCEMENT—

None of us perhaps can remember when we first learned to speak of the close of school as "commencement." Used that way, the word has a meaning exactly opposite to what it means in all other uses.

The apparent reversal of meaning dates back to the time when a man was not supposed to graduate from college, nor even attend one for any length of time, unless he was to be a teacher. (Man is not used in the general sense there, either. Women did not go to college until near the end of the last century, you know.)

In the old days, as a man prepared to graduate, he prepared his "thesis," which, if it was not a summation of all that he knew was yet supposed to be at least a small contribution to the world's knowledge. Then, at graduation time, he was supposed to launch his teaching career by reading his thesis in the presence of the masters. In other words, he was supposed to "commence" his career on the spot, hence it was his "commencement."

Now, the term suggests complete discharge of all obligations to the institution, satisfactory progress in a chosen field of study; and it is the final and unquestioned evidence of good standing with the school.

At the end of the commencement ceremonies, the graduate receives a diploma. This diploma is a complete and final explanation of a satisfactory relation between student and school.

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggielite, May 3, 1938)
The Fine Arts Department was poised for presenting its annual recital. Band, orchestra, quartets, piano students all were due to appear.

Town, and the entire country, was observing "Air Mail Week."
Dr. R. T. Blackburn, presiding elder of the Durant District, M. E. Church, was announced as baccalaureate speaker.

Entries were being made for the first all-school intramural Field Day.

Aggiewriter . . .

If all the students who sleep in classes were laid end to end—they would be more comfortable.

"Oh," fervently exclaimed the waitflower, "if the Lord had only made me a man."
"Perhaps he did, dear," consoled Miss Pop, "you just haven't found him yet."

P—lerce lessons,
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company,
N—ot prepared
K—icked out!

An old maid is a gal who could have had any man she pleased, only she didn't please any.

Through The Key Hole

Romeo Norman was seen not too long ago right on the Main Street, in a very close huddle with Alia.
"Dunno what they were talkin' about," but guess Bully was tellin' about the dancing show at the circus.

Somebody says Abeline has been moved to North Dallas. Bob Little wouldn't know, maybe, but Jarvis might.

Hey, Flake, how's the price of chicken? All over town, that is. Things are sure lookin' up, thought JT as he lit on his back on Ardmore's pavement 'other night—penny, Ike, Soggy and Cecil, slipped, haved, and were fall, up respectively, they said.

"A shame wadda some gals can do and still keep their amateur standing," said "It's Marie?"
"Well, what's about plugging up the Keyholes from here on, gang, or better and more properly, opening the doors wider?"
"This has been fun, and every bit in."

Hasn't been anything bad, even if it sounded naughty. It's the key-hole look that did it.
In the press we close with "30".
Otherwise, and to everybody,
So long, Good Guys and Gals.

Graduates—

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Pontotoc, Aggie Club '48; Phi Theta Kappa '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.
BOSTWICK, RAY DONOVAN, Agriculture, Ardmore, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Club President '48; Stock Judging team '47 and '48. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

BRIDGES, MARJORIE DEAN, Commerce—Snyder, Texas, Commerce Club '48; Club Secretary '48; Dramatic Club Queen '48; Student Secretary '47 and '48. Future plans not announced.

BROUSTER, ORVAL RAY, Agriculture, Loveland, Texas, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

BURRUS, BILL, Engineering, Excelsior, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Club president '48; Phi Theta Kappa '47 and '48. Will attend Tulsa University.

CANNON, BILLY GAYLE, Agriculture, Brothers, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

CANTWELL, MAURICE WAYNE, Agriculture, Vaino, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A & M College.

CARTER, ARTHUR BRISTO, Arts and Sciences, Healdton, Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

CHEERY, JESSE T., Engineering,

The Crow's Nest

(Manned by Thot)

There has been a lot of commotion raised about the bill for this month's room and board. It is \$32.00, the regular fee, but these months are 28 days long, and this one started on April 24 and doesn't officially end until the 23rd of this month.

The Sops leaving the day of graduation, the 17th, have been promised a refund for the remaining days. The Sops will have used up only 23 days and that would leave 5 days' refund.

Sure, most of the Sops will not be here after the tests until the 16th, but the week was set aside for them for picnics and otherwise. We are lucky we don't have to go to school like the Frosh.

There is something else considered — the \$28. Where else will you find such low monthly expenses, at any other institution?
All in all, I guess we are getting off pretty easy.

Minco, Engineering Club '48; Boxing '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

CLOUGHLY, ERNEST MARION, Engineering, Alma, Engineering Club '47 and '48; National Guard '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

COGURN, BILLIE JEAN, Commerce, Rattan, Commerce Club '48. Future plans not announced.

COSTLOE, JAMES PAUL, Arts and Sciences, Tishomingo, Phi Theta Kappa '48; Chorus '47 and '48; Orchestra '48; Veteran. Will attend Murray one more term.

COUGHER, BOBBY LEE, Agriculture, Ardmore, Commerce Club '47 and '48; Judging '47; Journalism '47; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

CURRY, HARRY, Jr., Commerce, Fox, Journalism '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

CUMMINGS, CIRCY, Arts and Sciences, Lane Grove, Honor Roll '47. Will attend Southeastern.

CURNUTT, JAMES F., Agriculture, Wanetta, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Leading Teams '47; Phi Theta Kappa '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

DANIEL, LYOD K., Agriculture, Clarita, Aggie Club '48; Crop Judging '48; Press Staff '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

DAY, KENNETH EUGENE, Engineering, Ardmore, Engineering Club '47 and '48; National Guard '47. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

DENNIS, JAMES STOKELY, Arts and Sciences, Kingston, Will attend Oklahoma University.

EBBS, MARY SUE, Home Economics, Idabel, Home Ec. Club '47 and '48; Goal Diggers '48; Will work in Houston, Texas.

ELLEDOE, KENNETH EUGENE, Engineering, Fox, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

ECHOLS, A. B., Jr., Engineering, Ardmore, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

ELLIOTT, JOHN THOMAS, Arts and Sciences, Minco, Football '46 and '47; M-Club '47 and '48; Journalism '47 and '48; Press Staff '48; Veteran. Will attend Missouri University.

ELLIOTT, FRANK WALL, Engineering, Abeline, Texas, Engineering Club '47 and '48. Will attend Oklahoma University.

EVANS, GENE, Engineering, Weatherford, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Music Club '47 and '48; Band '47 and '48; Orchestra '47 and '48; Quartet '47 and '48. Will attend Oklahoma University.

FAYRE, WILLIE B., Agriculture, Plainview, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A & M College.

FIERER, LESLIE ROBERT, Arts and Sciences, Mount Washington, Basketball '48; Class Vice President '48; M-Club '48; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

FREDERICK, LEWIS H., Arts and Sciences, Caney, National Guard '47 and '48; NCO '48. Will attend East Central.

FUTCH, BETTYE RUTH, Commerce, Ravia, Commerce Club '47 and '48; Music Club '47 and '48; Goal Diggers '48. Will attend Southeastern.

GARRETT, BILL BARNETT, Engineering, Chickasha, Engineering Club '47 and '48; National Guard

Popular Campus Couple United In Quiet Ceremony at Sherman

Highlight of the spring social season was the recent announcement of the marriage of Sally Sills and Tom Walker.

The couple revealed that the vows were exchanged April 28th at Sherman, Texas, with the Reverend E. M. Atherton, Minister of the First Baptist church, performing the ceremony.

The popular campus leaders preferring a quiet elopement and then choosing to keep their marriage secret, the announcement came as a surprise to their many friends and classmates.

The bride is an Arts and Science major from Corpus Christi, Texas, and is a member of the graduating class. She was elected football queen the past two seasons and has been cheer leader of the Aggie pep squads for two years.

The bridegroom is an arts and science major from Huxo. He entered school here last year to complete high school credits and has been a mainstay on Murray football squads for two seasons.

The couple has taken an apartment on the campus and they plan to continue their education.

'47 and '48; NCO '48. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

GLLEN, JACK DOWDY, Engineering, Wilson, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

GOODMAN, LOWELL WAYNE, Engineering, Tishomingo, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Club vice president '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

GRAY, ARVIL, BOOKER, Arts and Sciences, Ardmore, Debating '48; Aggie Club '47; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

GREEN, WILLIAM ARTHUR, Engineering, Madill, Engineering Club '44 and '48; Phi Theta Kappa '44; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

HALLMARK, GENE HOWARD, Arts and Sciences, Dixon, Dramatic Club '47 and '48; National Guard '47. Will attend Oklahoma University.

HARMON, ARVIS EUGENE, Engineering, Bowlegs, Journalism '47; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

HARRIS, NINA RUTH, Commerce, Pontotoc, Commerce Club '47 and '48; Basketball '47; Major-stete '47; Journalism '48. Will attend East Central.

HARRIS, PAUL R., Agriculture, Ringling, Basketball '47 and '48; football '46 & '7; M-Club '47 and '48; Club secretary '48; Aggie Club '47 and '48; SCA '47; BSU '47; Club Song Leader '48. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

HEDGES, JOHN P., Agriculture, Ardmore, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran; National Guard '47. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

HENRY, JIMMY D., Commerce, Ardmore, Commerce Club '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

HICKS, DOROTHY ANN, Commerce, Cobb, Commerce Club '47 and '48; Dramatics '47 and '48; Goal Diggers '48. Will attend Southeastern.

HILL, MARVIN EUGENE, Arts and Sciences, Grant, Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma Baptist University.

HOLDER, CLARENCE ROE, Engineering, Dundee, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Club President '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

HOWELL, STACEY S., Arts and Sciences, Pawnee, Basketball '47 and '48; Football '46 and '47; All-conference, All-Southwest Regional '48.

M-Club '47 and '48. Future plans not announced.

HOWETT, LESLIE LEE, Agriculture, Sulphur, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

HURST, JACK WALTON, Engineering, Broken Bow, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Boxing '47 and '48; District champion '47 and '48; M-Club '47 and '48; Phi Theta Kappa '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

HUTCHENS, CARROLL, Engineering, Tishomingo, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Phi Theta Kappa '47; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

IRONSON, ROY D., Agriculture, Ralston, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Club President '48; Basketball '47 and '48; All-conference, All-American JC '48; Veteran. Will attend Colorado A&M College.

ISHMAEL, CLYDE H., Agriculture, Perkins, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend A&M College.

JENNINGS, CECIL, Agriculture, Idabel, Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

JOHNSON, CECIL R., Commerce, Wilson, Phi Theta Kappa '47; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

JONES, MARTHA RENE, Commerce, Bennington, Commerce Club '47 and '48; Music Club '47 and '48; Goal Diggers '48; Press Staff '48. Will do secretarial work.

KEENER, RAYMOND BAILEY, Agriculture, Boswell, Aggie Club '48; National Guard Officer; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

KELLEY, ENNIS HOWARD, Arts and Sciences, Ardmore, Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

KELLEY, JULIUS W., Arts and Sciences, Ardmore, National Guard; Journalism '48. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

KING, NEGIAL ALFRED, Arts and Sciences, Mannville, Basketball '47 and '48; M-Club '48; All-conference '47 and '48; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

KISSELBERG, KENNETH K., Engineering, Marietta, Engineering Club '47 and '48; Club President '47; Secretary '48; Phi Theta Kappa '47; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

KRALL, KENNETH LOUIS, Arts and Sciences, Healdton, Football '46 and '47; M-Club '46 and '47.

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AT THE THOMPSON

- Last Time Today—Escape Me Never—Flynn-Lupton.
- Friday and Saturday—Last Round Up—Gene Astry.
- Pre-Vue, Sunday—Senator was Indiscreet—Powell-Raines.
- May 10-11—Possessed—Joan Crawford.
- May 14-15—Call Northside 777—Stewart-Walker.
- May 15-16—It Had to Be You—Ginger Rogers.
- May 17-18—Swordsmen—??

AT THE PRINCESS

- Friday and Saturday—Trouble at Sundown—O'Brien-Keith.
- May 14-15—Rustlers of Devil Canyon—Lane-Blake.

Through Glass . .

The three weeks spring football caused much comment both pro and con from the railbirds and downtown quarterbacks as to the possibilities of the 1948 edition of Aggie gridmen.

With only seven lettermen returning from last year's squad, Coach Beames conducted tryouts for everybody who thought they might resemble a football star.

The first few days of scrimmage took a heavy toll on the beginners but the results seemed to be promising.

From all indications next squad will be much younger than that of the past two seasons, and probably a smaller and faster squad.

With eight of his top roundballers moving on this spring, Coach Deford is on the lookout for likely prospects and has been looking over some likely candidates.

While our basketball squad were making headlines this season a Murray great of a few seasons back has been doing a bit of alright, too.

Jess "Cab" Rennie, who left Murray a few years ago to make All-American at Oklahoma A & M and then was named All-American A. A. U. for two consecutive years has been named coach of the Phillips 66ers.

He will take over his new duties after the summer Olympics, in which he will participate with the United States basketballers coached by Bud Browning, present Phillips coach.

Aggie anglers are getting in a few practice Hicks in preparation for the big fishing derby that is scheduled to take place on the banks of Lake Texoma May 8th with over 7,000 dollars in prizes to be awarded the lucky fishermen.

The contest, sponsored by the Daily Oklahoman and station WKY is expected to attract 100,000 fishermen.

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Campus Fishermen Due to Take Their Fling In State's First "Fish Derby"

Murray anglers, never ones to overlook competition besides being inclined to fish for the fun of it, are set for a try in Texoma's state wide "Fish Derby" Saturday. Promoted by state sportsmen and sanctioned by every town, hamlet, and citizen in the vicinity of the lake, the derby is expected to draw many thousand entrants. Cash prizes totaling over \$4,000.00 and other awards, which more recently includes a free trip to Mexico, will go to winners of the various contests.

No entry fees are required, and prize list includes catches of all kinds of game fish known to be in the lake.

Franklin To Try For Place With Olympic Boxers

Virgil Franklin, the Aggie's AAU state featherweight champion, will try for a place on the American Olympic squad he said last week. State eliminations are scheduled for the end of May.

Franklin, national Golden Gloves champion in 1944, and state AAU titlist this season, is one of four eligibles from whom the state representatives will be chosen by a journey.

Never sharper than he was in winning the AAU title a month ago, Franklin is rated as a likely candidate for the number one spot on the American squad, if he can retain the form with which he left off then.

Elton Sargent, Aggie middleweight and the other eligible squad member, has announced that he will not compete, an ear injury slowing down his workouts too much.

Panhandle Band Has Concert Tour

The Pan-Aggie Band, from Panhandle A&M College, will play concerts in 16 high school of its area, the Panhandle Collegian announces.

Professor Edward L. Cross directs the band. Each concert will last from 45 to 60 minutes.

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Weighing in stations are located at several spots in and near Tishomingo, as well as at all other points convenient to the lake. Professor Maurice Howard will check at Butcher Pen, Joe Caskey at Murray 23, Bo Reeves at the game refuge, and T-Bone King on Pennington.

A general assembly of all contestants is set for 4:00 near the Roosevelt Bridge, east of Kingston. State radio stations will carry reports on the affair, and state papers will have complete staff coverage of all events of the day.

These Arrows Fly But Just In Fun, Or Do You See?

In case you happen by the football field, better keep your eyes peeled for an arrow that gets shot into the air and falls to earth — you know where!

Murray co-eds have taken up archery as a part of their physical education.

Stringing and drawing a thirty-five pound bow has its difficulties, at least when a nigger-shooter has been your only previous training. Miss Miriam Spann, a number of the girls have done well at the art of it.

They have begun to shoot at tagrets (Not live ones, although they have been accused of going hunting), and a few hits have been reported.

The spring semester classes have also included, in addition to archery, ping pong, badminton, and soft ball.

Folk dancing played a major part in the first term program, although it didn't really come into its own until the May Day Dance.

Qualified members who participated in that artistic bit of pageantry were Inogene Phillips, Joyce Medlock, Alta Wolfe, Dorothy Hicks, Mary Williams, Mary Sue Ebbis, Anita Lavers, Lela Shipp, Faye

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Mavs To Pass Up Summer Session

Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, will have no summer session this year. The Maverick quotes Dean H. R. Harold.

The Northern JC, which along with most of the other state junior colleges, has held summer sessions since war times, will confine its efforts to the regular session, the announcement indicates.

Panhandle Coach To Be City Supt.

Freeman McKee, for the past season director of athletics and football coach at Panhandle A&M, will become superintendent of the Goodwell city schools on June 1, the Panhandle Collegian says.

McKee, a graduate of Panhandle, coached at Cordell before going into the service. He has been at Panhandle since 1945.

Croskell, Mary Sledge, Irene Wallace, Nora Maher, Mildred Roe, and Billy Cogburn.

But, getting back to archery, Miss Spann says, "If you find any stray arrows round about, please return them to the library. Carry or send them, don't shoot!"

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Pan-Aggies Move Into Cafeteria

Panhandle A&M College recently opened a new cafeteria on the campus capable of seating 400 at a time, rejoiced the Panhandle Collegian.

Buildings used for the installation, containing 6,000 square feet of floor space, were obtained from the Daltart Air Base.

Class President of '40 Visits

Clyde Martin, president of the class of '40, was a visitor on the campus recently.

Martin, who finished an engineering degree at Oklahoma University just before entering the Service is a meteorologist, located at Tinker Field.

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Graduates—

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Veteran. Will attend East Central.
LAVERE, ANITA VADALRE. Home Economics. Gladewater, Texas. Home Ec Club '47 and '48; Club VP '48; Goal Diggers '48; SCA '48; Majorette '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

LIGHTFOOT, JIMMIE GORDON. Engineering. Tishomingo. Engineering Club '48 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

LOCKWOOD, J. D. Agriculture. Ringling. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Club Secretary '48; Judging team '47 and '48. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

McIVER, GAYNEEL. Commerce. Tishomingo. Commerce Club '47 and '48; Music Club '47 and '48; Dramatic '47 and '48; Phi Theta Kappa '47. Will attend East Central.

MACKEY, CARL ALBERT. Commerce. Durant. Commerce Club '48; Journalism '48; Veteran. Will attend Southeastern.

MADDOX, WILBURN EAST-WRIGHT. Arts and Sciences. Lone Grove. Will attend Southeastern.

MAHER, JOHN E. Agriculture. St. Agnes. Ardmore. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Book judging '48; S. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

MANN, IRA J., JR. Agriculture. Bradley. Aggie Club '44 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A & M College.

MARTIN, ED RUDOLPH. Agriculture. Comanche. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

MASSEY, ELMER ANDREW. Engineering. Ada. Football '46 and '47; Basketball '47 and '48; M-Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

MATHEWS, JOE HENRY. Agriculture. Boswell. Aggie Club '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A & M College.

MOORE, WILLIAM L. Agriculture. Madill. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

MORGAN, HASKELL CRUCE. Agriculture. Thackerville. Aggie Club '8; Basketball '46 and '47; M-Club '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

MUSSER, SCOTT ERICE. Commerce. Courtney. Commerce Club '48; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

PACKNETT, FANCES CHARLENE. Arts and Sciences. Antlers. Music Club '48; SAC '48; Goal Diggers '48; Mixed Quartet '48; Journalism '47 and '48. Future plans not announced.

PALMER, JOE BEN. Agriculture. Tishomingo. Aggie Club '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

PANNELL, DONALD W. Engineering. Mannville. Music Club '47 and '48; Dramatic Club '47. Will attend A&M College.

PARDUE, GENE VICTOR. Agriculture. Boswell. Aggie Club '46; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

PENNINGTON, GENEETH EUGENE. Arts and Sciences. Tishomingo. Band '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

PENNY, HENRY WALTER. Engineering. Fox. SAC '47 and '48; SAC President '48; Engineering Club '47 and '48; Club vice president '48; Journalism '47 and '48; Editor '48; Football '46; National Guard '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

PICKENS, GILBERT PHILLIP. Engineering. Madill. Engineering Club '48; Boxing '48; District, State championship '48; National Guard '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

PINSON, MARION OLIVER. Agriculture. Wanette. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Judging Teams '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A & M College.

ROACH, DELUIS LAVERNE. Agriculture. Puntote. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

ROGER, KENNETH LEE. Agriculture. Classen. Oklahoma City. Aggie Club '48; Boxing '47 and '48; District Championship '47 and '48; M-Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

ROY, LAWRENCE FELIX. Agriculture. St. Gregory's. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Football '46; National Guard. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

ROY, RICHARD J. Agriculture. St. Gregory's. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Basketball '47 and '48; Football '47; M-Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

SANDLIN, JACKSON. Arts and Sciences. Ardmore. Veteran. Will attend Texas University.

SAVAGE, SENA MAE. Commerce. Madill. Will attend Southeastern.

SCARBROUGH, LEE BROWN. Commerce. Tishomingo. Class President. Commerce Club '47 and '48; Football '46 and '47; Dramatics '47 and '48; Phi Theta Kappa '47 and '48; Club President '48; SAC '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

SCOTT, FRANK MORRIS. Commerce. Madill. Commerce Club '48; Music Club '47 and '48; Football '48; String Band '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

SCOTT, J. NORME. Commerce. Madill. Commerce Club '48; SAC '47; Football '46; Boxing '47; Music Club '47 and '48; Men's Quartet '47 and '48; Mixed Quartet '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A & M College.

SILLS, SALLIE ELIZABETH. Arts and Sciences. Corpus Christi, Texas. Dramatic Club '47 and '48; Football Queen '46 and '47; Pep Club Leader '47 and '48; Club Secretary '48; Goal Diggers '48; Music Club '48; Club Treasurer '48; SAC '47 and '48; Majorette '48; Basketball '47; Journalism '8; Pulton Hall Chairman '48. Will be a house wife.

SILLS, THOMAS WHEAT. Arts and Sciences. Corpus Christi, Texas. Student athletic manager '47 and '48; M-Club '47 and '48; Journalism '48. Future plans not announced.

SMITH, BUSTER E. Agriculture. Kingston. Aggie Club '47 and '48; National Guard '47 and '48; NO '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A & M College.

SMITH, CLEMENT W. Agriculture. Tishomingo. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

SMITH, SUE M. Commerce. Tishomingo. Commerce Club '47 and '48; Orchestra '47 and '48; Band '47 and '48. Will continue commercial training or go into secretarial work.

STARMAN, ERNEST WAYNE. Engineering. Fox. Engineering Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

STARNS, SAMMY N. Engineering. Wilson. Engineering Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

SUMPTER, BILL BREWER. Engineering. Waurika. Engineering Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

SUTHERLAND, FORREST C. Agriculture. Grandfield. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

TALLEY, STERLING JARRELL. Engineering. Tishomingo. Engineering Club '47 and '48; Freshman President '44; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

TAYLOR, REBA MARIE. Commerce. Centrahoma. Goal Diggers '48; SCA '47 and '48; Secretary to Registrar. '47 and '48; Basketball '47. Will attend East Central.

TEEL, WILLIAM E. Engineering. Milburn. Engineering Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

TEMLER, GEORGE H. Engineering. Chickasha. Engineering Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

not announced.
TESTERMAN, KENNETH. Arts and Sciences. Greenview. Veteran. Future plans not announced.

TESTERMAN, OLLIE J. Agriculture. Greenview. Aggie Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

TINER, MACK. Engineering. Hartsborne. Veteran. Will attend Southeastern.

TURNER, LAVERNE. Commerce. Tishomingo. Commerce Club '47 and '48; Engineering Club '47; Music Club '47 and '48; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M College.

WEEKS, HARVEY T., JR. Arts and Sciences. Atoka. Veteran. Future plans not announced.

WILLIAMS, MARY KATHRYN. Home Economics. Dixon. Home Ec Club '47 and '48; Goal Diggers '48. Future plans not announced.

WILSON, JAMES L. Engineering. Hugo. Engineering Club '47; M-Club '47 and '48. Future plans not announced.

WOLFE, ALTA MAE. Home Economics. State Center. Jones. Phi Theta Kappa '47 and '48; M-Club '47; Goal Diggers '48; SCA '47 and '48; BSU. '47 and '48; Club President '48; Home Ec Club '47 and '48; Club Secretary '48; Basketball '47.

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The new Library and classroom building will be complete and ready for occupancy by no later than November 15. Mr. W. L. Scott, construction foreman promised last Friday.

Foundation and steam trenches were all finished last week, and the rest of the plumbing is being roughed in this week.

An additional crew of thirty-five

workers start this week on the actual building, with the pouring of the floors the next step to be completed.

Outside walls will be of brick, the shade to match that of Lucas Hall. Floors will be laid with asphalt tile. Doors and window frames will be of steel, the entire structure fire-proof throughout.

The building will house library

stack room, work rooms, and offices and reading rooms, and laboratories for chemistry and biology.

There will also be a large lecture room, with sloping floors and seats so arranged as to provide a clear view of the platform.

Shown above is the architect's drawing of the appearance of the building when it is finished.

ALUMNI WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR MEMORIAL

Ex-Students Vote To Commemorate William H. Murray

The Murray Former Students Association will raise funds and erect a memorial on the campus to former Governor William H. Murray. It was voted at the annual meeting held during commencement week.

The resolution, introduced by Clay "C-Bone" King, chairman of the resolution committee, was voted unanimously. Funds are to be raised by voluntary subscriptions. Further details of the move were not announced.

Officers named for 1948-'49 were: Lynn Norman, 24, Sulphur, president; Vancie "Buffalo" Parker, 33, Hugo, vice president; and Lorena Walker Auld, 37, Tishomingo, secretary.

Student Ex Gets General Re-Model

The Student Exchange Building, or since the war the PX, got itself all roughed up last week, preparatory to a new coat of plaster, which is due to go in this week.

An asphalt tile surfacing for the floor is also promised the campus hang-out in the refitting operation.

And Mr. M. C. Courtney, engineering instructor, assisted by Elmer Massey and other shops students, who are doing the overhaul, have completed show cases-counters to equip the business part of the exchange.

The new fittings will extend lengthwise down the south side of the building, replacing the present partition across the west end.

It was originally hoped that the alterations would be completed by the time the first summer conference group should arrive, but that is doubtful now, Mr. Courtney said. The whole idea is to provide a more attractive and convenient gathering place on the campus, it is pointed out.

The enterprise has always been and remains a student co-operative venture. All profits derived from the sale of school supplies and other accessories goes into the student activity fund.

Faculty Members In Graduate Work

Faculty members who are not working in the summer session are generally spending the time in advanced study, a survey indicates.

Mr. Edward J. Coyle, Mr. Paul Deford, and Mr. Harold J. Winburn are at A&M college; Mr. Lee Harrisburg is in Oklahoma University; and Miss Miriam Spann is in Cornell, Ithaca, New York.

Special Services Open to Users of College Library

The college library will be open at all hours when classes are in session, Miss Covelle George, librarian has announced.

Students who wish access to the library during the afternoons or at other hours may arrange to get books by notifying her, by telephone or otherwise, Miss George said.

Cox Taxes Over Agronomy Work

Mr. J. B. Cox of Stillwater began his duties as instructor in agronomy on the campus June 1, succeeding Mr. C. L. Canode who resigned to take work at Oklahoma A&M.

Mr. Cox, who completed his public school education in Willow, Arkansas, is a graduate of Arkansas A&M, Magnolia, and of Oklahoma A&M College, completing his degree at Stillwater with this year's class.

After teaching two years in the Willow public schools, Mr. Cox entered the Service, going to Oklahoma A&M after the end of the war. Mr. and Mrs. Cox have one child, an eighteen months old son. They are located in a campus apartment.

Ex-Students Come From Far Places To Renew Old Ties

Homesickness for the campus, or whatever it was, got the better of two former students recently, according to Mrs. Datsy Bingham, matron of Lucas Hall.

Mrs. Bennie DeVine Celste Pierce, 39, visited from the land of the tall corn recently.

Mrs. DeVine, whose home is in Des Moines, expressed much surprise and pleasure at the changes that have taken place in the general appearance of the campus since she has been gone.

Delia Marrs, 43, who is living in Phoenix, was also a visitor on the campus during the same week.

That student knew his map when he located Denver as just below the O in Colorado.

College Youth's Spare Time? Summer Canning, Some Are Not, But all Agree The Garden Pays Off

Summer time "digging" may mean the value of X, valence, or trial balance to most of the students on this campus.

But to about fourteen couples, all of whom can do their book learning with the best of them, it means just digging.

Approximately fourteen have now, and have had since spring weather finally came, gardens of their own, and they are really paying off.

In spite of the efforts it has taken to persuade the ground to grow garden truck instead of the luxuri-

C of C BANQUET IN LUCAS HALL THURSDAY EVE

Annual Gathering Comes To Campus For Second Year

The Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet in Lucas Hall Cafeteria Thursday evening at 8:00.

The occasion will be the organization's get-together, and like last year's meeting will be an open affair, tickets being available to the general public at \$1.25 per plate.

While the occasion is one of general good-will, there will be speaking. Secretary "T-Bone" King said Saturday Dr. Waldo Stevens, president of the Stevens Petroleum Company, Oklahoma City, is expected to give the principal address. Arrangements are being made to care for about 250 guests. Over 200 indicated last year's banquet, and indications are fair for a still larger number this year, promoters say.

Home Ec Teacher To Class Reunion

Miss Marietta Byerly, instructor in home economics, is spending the summer in Colorado.

Enroute to her summer home Miss Byerly stopped off in McPherson, Kansas, to attend the 25th reunion of her college class.

Every member of the McPherson College class of 1923 attended the reunion, except one who is deceased. Miss Byerly wrote friends on the campus.

Betty Simpson and Joe Smith Married

Betty Doris Simpson was married to Joe Smith, Saturday, June 12, at the Nazarene Church in Okmulgee.

Mrs. Smith attended Murray in 1947-48 as a freshman, majoring in commerce. She is from Morris. Mr. Smith is from Russett, where they plan to make their home.

Teacher—Name the Dog star. Brightie—Hil Tin Tin.

SCHOOL PREPARED TO WELCOME YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER CAMP YOUTH CAMPS DUE TO START HERE JULY 5

District Training Course For School Custodians To Open Session July 12

Of increasing interest to school administrators and custodians of this section of the state is the training course for Public Building Custodians, which will be held on the campus July 12-16.

This training course, which was originated several years ago on the campus of A&M College by the State Department of Trade and Industrial Education, is being offered at selected institutions in the state for the first time this summer.

Offerings in the districts are the result of a suggestion made during the 1947 sessions that more schools of the state might receive profit from the training at less expense.

Directing the courses will be Mr. E. P. Chandler, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education. Courses, which will be open to any one interested in public building maintenance, will include public building house keeping, heating and ventilating, preventative maintenance practices, landscaping, and equipment repair.

Each of these courses presents an opportunity for intensive job training in the best practices in public building custodianship.

Each course will start at 9:00 a. m. and run to 4:00 p. m. each day.

An enrollment fee of \$2.50 will be charged. Enrollment may be made directly to the Department of Trade and Industrial Education, Stillwater, or school officials have been advised enrollment can be completed on the campus, on opening day.

Hours of instruction in the courses here, it is pointed out, will enable people to drive from nearby towns. Meals and lodging can be arranged at nominal costs for those who care to stay on the campus during the week.

Announcements of the courses were sent out to school administrators in all systems employing eight or more teachers. Mr. Chandler said, but he pointed out that eligibility to participate in the courses was not limited.

Present indications now are that forty or more will be on hand for the courses.

Among the school officials who early indicated that members of their maintenance force would be here were Supt. George D. Hann of the Ardmore city schools, Supt. M. L. Collum of Madill, and Supt. Richard Duty of Tishomingo.

Starting on July 5 will be two weeks of activity which summer residents of the campus have come to look forward to of recent years.

It will be the occasion when the school plays host to the summer encampment of the young people of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

The Presbyterians, estimating that attendance may reach a hundred this summer, will be here from July 5 until July 10.

On the following Monday, July 12, Methodists young people from southeastern Oklahoma will be here for a six day encampment.

This summer's encampment will be the fifth consecutive year for the Presbyterian youth on the campus, and the fourth for the Methodists.

Arrangements for the Presbyterian conference, which draws representatives from the southern half of Oklahoma, are in general charge of Rev. Walter E. Bennett, St. Andrews Church, Oklahoma City.

However, details of this summer's encampment were worked out by Rev. Glenn McGee, First Presbyterian Church, Ardmore, who will be supervisor of the program here.

Last year, ministers and lay leaders from Lawton, Oklahoma City, Sapulpa and Duncan were engaged, and it is understood that most of them will be here for a part at least in this summer's activities.

For the Methodist group, who are predicting over 200 registration, Dr. Earl E. Walker, the newly appointed Superintendent of the Durant District will be general director, with Rev. Littleton Fowler, Hugo, dean of the encampment.

Dr. Wallace M. Crutchfield, pastor of the Tishomingo Methodist Church will be host pastor of the gathering.

The general regimen of training for both groups has always been essentially the same.

They spend part of the day in class work and group studies, and the remainder of the time supervised activities and recreation.

Anticipating their needs, school officials and National Guard officers have announced that all the school's facilities, including the Armory, will be at the disposal of the youngsters during the stay here.

Girls will be housed in Putten Hall, with any overflow going to Poe, and boys will first be assigned to Lucas, with additional rooms available in Hicks Hall as necessary.

Supervisors and instructors will be housed conveniently near to each other or to groups which they supervise.

School officials point out that none of the activities of the young people's groups will in any way interfere with the college classes now in progress.

Class rooms and other space are available so that there will be no crowding of space for either group.

Pre-Law Students Summer Work Is Move to Organize Regular School, National Order

Efforts will be made during the summer and next year to organize associations of pre-law students on the campuses of colleges throughout the Southwest.

The move, originated by President Noel Childs of the Pre-Law Society on the campus of Texas University, will be concerned more directly with colleges in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana, Childs stated in a general letter to school deans in May.

The organization, which according to its data sheet was incorporated as the Pre-Law Society in 1945, has as its general objectives: getting the feel of the law, its study and practice, at pre-law level.

The possibility of a regional convention of delegates from societies on the various campuses is mentioned in the agenda of the organization.

Formation of such an organization on the campus would necessarily be from students who are majoring in arts and sciences, as all pre-law students are classed here.

Consideration of the possibilities of forming such a society will be taken up in the fall session, it was indicated.

It was probably a Democratic freshman who explained that the difference between a king and a president was that the king never had a vice.

A practical minded youngster defines a communist as either a republican or monarchist, who votes for the one opposite to the one he is.

Summer Work Is Regular School, Scribe Gets Told

The fact that we attend summer school to get out of working physically "ain't necessarily so."

At least the only one brave enough to admit it is Howard "Ike" Eisenhower who readily confessed, "The reason I'm going on to summer school is to keep my pa from braining me to work."

But his sister, Erma Jean, the ambitious one of the family, wanted to study this summer so she won't have to work so hard during her senior year. Erma Jean attends Stillwater A&M during the regular term where she is a sophomore.

Theron Price considers summer to drive from Ardmore each day. After he completes the summer term, he plans to enroll as a junior at Southeastern, or at East Central.

Charline Burton has just graduated from high school. She says she was eager to find out what college life is all about.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings, post-graduate students, decided to tolerate these extra two months of school, too, just picking up extra hours.

Bob Taber has been out of the service only a few months. Since it has been two years since he has attended high school, he thought it would be wise to start to school as soon as possible before he forgets what he learned in high school.

Summer school shouldn't turn out to be "all work and no play," what with the excellent fishing spots and picnic grounds hereabouts.

Shore as Shootin' Sergeant Kelley

Generally, you don't like to be rushed, but there are cases that are different.

Comes this from J. W. Kelley, graduate of last spring, and ex-member of the staff of this worthy sheet.

Just a note to ask if you plan any summer issues of the Aggieite. Would appreciate it very much if you would place me on the mailing list this summer and next year.

If there's any charge, do not hesitate to bill me for same.

That youngster wasn't thinking of present feelings when he said the inhabitants of Moscow are called mosquitoes.

What could be more reasonable than the young geometer's statement that parallel lines can never meet unless you bend one of them.

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We Choose To Forget—

So far historians have been unusually kind about remembering serious blunders or acts of poor judgment. We're all pretty free to forget it, even if our side did profit materially by the mistake the other side made. It may be that history will change in its tastes, now that we've come to where we have in wars and international relations.

If it does change, we want to nominate this day as the anniversary of the world's best example of a crazy guy who just simply didn't know when he was well off.

In case you don't remember, it was seven years ago today, June 22, 1941, that A. Hitler turned the blitzkrieg loose on the Russians.

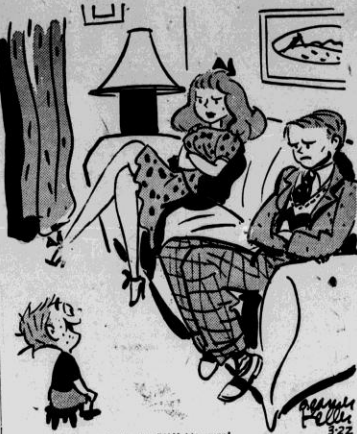
Up to that time he apparently had about all any reasonable dictator could wish for. At least he had enough to warrant stopping off a while and consolidating his gains. All of central and western Europe except Great Britain were his, and nobody seems to understand just what he wanted with any more at the time. There is doubt that he himself had any clear knowledge of why he wanted any more. But he tried it, and failed.

Some We Know—

This one the Panhandle Collegian relays from Professor A. Reid Whitney of DePauw University:

After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crabmeat and pickles they all returned to haunt me:

1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.
2. The playboy type—The morning after finds him in his class in his room mate's shoes, on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never recovers it. I hand it to him after class.
3. The academic type—Probably the most objectionable of them all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture, and the mouth and eyes utter continually, "Yes, professor. Yes, professor."
4. The negative type—All right, brother, you put me in this class, now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him muttering under his breath, "For gosh sakes, let's get this over."
5. The lovey-dovey type—Must be taken together, for they are as inseparable as the Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the Family.
6. Camouflage—He always brings an arm load of books to class, to impress me, I guess. The boys are onto him, however, and someone is always picking on him. At the moment he is sitting on a tagk and trying to get some one's feet off his back.
7. The popular type—She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last, and spends class hours twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive an instructor insane.
8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk—constantly. She's at it now.
9. The clock-watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.
10. The sexy type—This would-be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls think of her clothes. They're just jealous.



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"Kids my own age bore me!"

Hot? Maybe It's Just Something Burning You Down

According to the calendar, summer dawned yesterday, or had you been missing it?

But, for whatever comfort we may get from the reflection, hot as it has been here, it's been worse elsewhere.

And let us admit that we've never been one to depend on the Chamber of Commerce or the promoters of Lake Texoma either, especially since we've had such success at fishing as we've had lately, so we looked at the weather records for ourselves.

Here's what we found out about it: We've so far had only two days when the mercury got as high as 98, and both of those was for a short time only.

Generally, temperatures on the campus, and this is according to official records of the weather bureau, have ranged from three to eight degrees lower than the maximum reported from weather stations on each side of us, forty miles away.

This lake-shore climate is so-ba-a-almy.

Now, when Campus Engineer Bill Udegraff sees a plot of dry-weather grass trying to overtake itself, all he has to do is mount to the quarter-deck and set sail.

The new contraption, equipped with a driver's seat and pulled by a gas engine, cuts a 30-inch swath.

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If rain should fall as a result of this—and it has happened—the pilot of the plane would be blessed as a saint, whether he landed safely or not.

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Wanted: One Rain-Maker

There were several slight prospects of rain last week, but they all passed quietly over the horizon without a drop.

If it were only possible for someone to acquire a few pounds of chipped dry ice, maybe one of those planes that are using the highway as a landing field could be put to even more use.

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Reading For Any Type or Taste Ready In New Acquisitions by School Library

Students who have time on their hands may find good reading in the following new books just received, said Miss Coville George, college librarian.

A Lion Is In The Streets by Adrian Locke Landley. In this novel is depicted the story of Hank Martin, potentially a great leader, tricked and destroyed by his love of power; and of Verity, loyal and honorable, forced to choose between her love for Hank and her deepest convictions. This is a book of warning to America, but it is also a book of faith.

Colorado by Louis Bromfield. The author is at his best in telling this adventurous story of a wide-open frontier town in the heyday of the old Colorado West.

Riders of the Purple Sage by Zane Grey. A thrilling tale of the picturesque romance of Utah of some forty years ago, when Mormon authority ruled unquestioned in the land.

The Rainbow Trail by Zane Grey. This book ranks along at the top of the list of Zane Grey's adventures and thrilling romance stories. It tells of a fine young clergyman, who after wandering in the great, lonely, western uplands, finds "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

Shadow on the Trail by Zane Grey. This is an exciting story filled with danger and blazing guns, with it is the story of Wade Holden, the toughest in the famous Simm Bell gang.

Spirit of the Border by Zane Grey. This is the story of one of the greatest exploits of Lewis Wetzel, who has become a legend in the land where he once hunted red-skin and renegade, of frontier days during the revolution.

Coroner Creek by Luke Short. This dramatic tale of the West is about a man named Chris Danning, who was out to kill. The plot thickens when the renegade he sought has a following among his townspeople.

Dest on the King's Highway by Helen C. White. The theme of this book is the devotion and heroism of early Spanish missionaries in Mexico and California.

Graces finds a place in the hearts of his readers as he did in the hearts of the Indians almost two centuries ago.

Mr. Mike by Benedict and Nancy Freedman. John Beecroft, the editor of the Literary Guild says of this book: "This is the sort of book which brings the reader not only an enduring story of young married love with its heartbreaks and joys, but also scent of pine forests and the sweep of the great outdoors. It is a book which men and women, young and old, will find fresh and entertaining."

Mr. Twigg's Mistake, by Robert Lawson. This amazing story tells of what happens to the mole (General de Gaulle) when given a package of Bites containing by mistake enough vitamins for thousands, and what happens to the Appleton family, the owners of the half-starved little pet, the mole. If you want to know the best chance.

Touchdown Twins by Phillip Harkins. When two college football stars were forced to make a living for themselves, professional football seemed the best chance. They made the squad of the New York Comets. They discovered, however that they were no longer heroes—just two rookies with little knowledge of how pro football is played.

The author, a writer of distinguished sports stories throws light on the subject of what the difference between pro and college football.

Cattle Brands—by Andy Adams. Short stories of the trail and the plains, all of them full of excitement, but ringing true as first hand experience.

Jet Propulsion Progress by Leslie E. Neville and Nathaniel F. Silbese. This report gives a detailed account of those potentialities as well as a comprehensive picture of initial experiments and progress of the world's most revolutionary power plant—the gas turbine. Familiar to most readers as the turbo jet or turbo prop of military problems of the new air age will find this book of value.

Welding and Its Application by Boniface E. Rossi. This is one of the most complete and practical welding manuals ever published. All the different welding and cutting processes are covered completely.

ly, their fundamentals, their operation techniques, their applications—everything.

So You're Going to Get a Puppy by Col. S. P. Meek. This is a practical guide book for everyone who already has a dog or plans to get one. The author has first-hand experience raising and training dogs for nearly fifty years. The book answers such questions as "Where Shall I Get a Puppy?" "When I Get My Puppy, What Should I Do First?" "How Soon Should I Start Training My Puppy?" "What Are Some Easy Tricks to Teach a Dog?"

Let's Set the Table by Elizabeth Lounsbury. This book gives many ideas and suggestions for making parties—and even the regular family meals—more colorful and attractive. Such topics as linens, china, glass, silver, flowers and decorative accessories are discussed. The author is a nationally known authority on table setting.

The Party Table by Margaret Powers. Contained in this book are ideas for favors and place cards, for the table covering, centerpieces, seasonal motifs, and other decorative details. Party background is also discussed.

Diseases of Field Crops by James O. Dickson. Here the author combines the pertinent historical and current information on the diseases of the most important field crop plants. Emphasis is placed upon the symptoms of the diseases, the causal factors, and disease resistance and control. The author is Head of Farm Crops Department Michigan State College.

Punk & Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary of the English Language. Complete in one volume, 1947. Other dictionaries of the college library are: Webster's New International Dictionary, Second edition, 1948, and Shorter Oxford English Dictionary.

Young Players Win Golf Tourney

T. N. Keltner and Ben Beames teamed together to win the Tishomingo Golf Club's four-ball tournament run off in early June.

The exags defeated the veteran team of Forrest Armstrong and Frank Cottle in the final round, 3-2. Several students and faculty members participated in the meet.

Taylor's Return For Brief Visit

Mr. Tom G. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor (Vera Brodgen) and their son Robert were visiting friends on the campus last week.

Mr. Taylor, for several years assistant wood work at Murray is now head of the industrial arts department in Butler high school.

Weather Slows Up Soil Improvements

In spite of the dry soil, Farm Foreman Ernest Deaton completed green manuring on a 30 acre plot of the school farm last week, plowing under a crop of vetch.

An additional ten acres is due for the same treatment this week.

Planting Held Up On Silage Crops

Planting of sorghums for grain and silage was held up last week on account of dry weather, after twenty acres had been seeded.

About the same area due to be seeded in sweet sorghum remains yet to be planted.

JOHNSON RECEIVES B. A. DEGREE AT STILLWATER

George Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, received a B. A. degree in animal husbandry Monday at commencement exercises at Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater.

He is a graduate of Murray college and taught at Wapanucka this year.

We can imagine how the youngsters got mad and who said the Equimos were God's frozen people.

We're for the boy who, getting ready to go on a summer camp said respiration was a good thing to know, especially if you were far from the doctor.

Thru Glass

(By Hubert Blackwell)

We know it may be a little early to talk about football, but we are always interested in the sport here. When Coach Beames was asked recently what he was going to have, he replied, "Wait till about October 1 and then we will know."

Coach Beames, as everybody knows, is about as fond of climbing out on a limb as a Russian is of touring Palestine, and he would not predict the forthcoming conference race.

We are ourselves not fond of limbs, but we're going out a way, and with reasons, as far as we are concerned.

Next fall's junior collegiate entry from Murray will be stronger, much more so than last year's and will be a contender all the way.

Material on hand, and other definitely counted on to show, assure a squad that should do better than push.

The athletic program is definitely on the climb. With sound leadership and successful campaigns, the talent will continue to be attracted in more and better quality.

From here it looks as if boxing might continue to grow through the next season too.

With such proven performances as John Shawnego, Don Johns, Virgil Franklin, Old Pickens and others of last year's squad due to return, there's plenty of strength down the middle of the duffers.

But down to what's happening now, it looks like another pink season for the big league prognosticators.

For instance, as we recall it from last spring, most of the experts picked the Yanks and Red Sox to fight it out for the American League pennant.

As this is jotted, with the middle of the season near at hand, the Yanks are third, and falling, the Sox are in sixth spot and show no disposition to get much higher.

Connie Mack's Athletics, picked for a cellar place by the experts, have recently yielded the top spot to Lou Boudreau's Clevelanders, who have hammered to a 3-game lead at the moment.

In the National, Lippy Leo's Dodgers are sixth, and the Cards have recently risen to fourth. The slugging Giants and Braves are kicking each other for first, with the Pirates ready to step in if either falters.

All these were supposed to be second division outfits, on pre-season predictions.

A big cause for all these clubs being in the position they are in, is the failure of several high-salaried wings to come around.

Records reveal that freshmen and sophomore pitchers have been stealing the headlines from the big boys, so far.

Of course, it could be that summer heat will get a few of the old timers thawed out, but it had better be soon or else for the experts books.

One big reason for the Indians and the Braves being up there is their behavior after dark.

The Indians have so far won 5 and lost 3 under the arc lights, while the Braves have a 9-4 record in night play.

Oklahoma's own Harry Brecheen is the top hand by torchlight, according to the records. With a season's standing of 4-1, the Ada lefties has a big league alltime standing of 34-19 under the flood lights.

A recent tabulation by state scribes reveals that 150 Oklahomans are playing professional baseball this season.

They are rated all along the line, from 13 in major leagues to 59 in class D circuits.

That's a fair employment record.

Renick Steps Up With Phillips 66

John "Cab" Renick, one time Aggie, has been appointed coach of the Phillips 66-ers basketball team for next season. The Oilers are long time national AAU champions and recently defeated Kentucky U in the Olympic trials.

Renick is one of five 66-ers chosen to play on the United States Olympic team this summer. This year he was named for the sixth time on the all-American cage squad.



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"Why, I don't know his initials, but I believe he's the third one from the top."

JC LOOP DUE TO REVISE ITS PLAYING CODE

Meeting Set To Pass on Proposals For Rule Changes

The Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Athletic Association, through its faculty board of control is expected to complete revision and re-codification of its rules during the summer.

A meeting of the conference directors, with presidents of the various member institutions expected to participate, is reported in the make, with date of the meeting announced as the last Saturday in September before beginning of football.

Now that war time conditions no longer prevail, and various conferences are altering eligibility conditions, many are returning veterans, the state JC plans moves in keeping with the general practice.

Talk of revision has been increasing during the past year, with the first specific step in that direction being a ruling by Leon Bruner, conference commissioner, on the "semester opportunity" question.

Bruner's ruling, released last spring, provides that athletes shall not have over four semesters of opportunity to compete as a college student, or that high school college eligibility combined shall not exceed eight semesters of opportunity.

In the ruling it is pointed out that not over three active or potential members of the conference would be materially affected by the eight-semester ruling.

Original members still affiliated with the loop are Comcon, Comcon, Eastern, Northeastern, and Murray Agriculture schools, Northern Junior College, Bacone and Gilboco Indian schools, and Oklahoma Military Academy.

The latter three schools are the only members who offer regular prep school classes, but neither of the schools has carried on representative participation in conference competition in recent years.

Possible revision in this rule, and a definite ruling on transfers are expected to be up for consideration in the fall gathering of the circuit members.

Officers of the governing board are Dean Clyde J. Hall, Murray, president, and O. C. Elkins, Comcon, secretary.

The conference commissioner, Leon Bruner of Oklahoma City, is selected by vote of the board of control.

Miss Evans Visits Friends on Campus

Miss Ella May Evans, of Washington, Arkansas, is visiting Professor and Mrs. J. B. Cox on the campus this week.

Miss Evans is a younger niece of Mrs. Cox. This is her first visit to Oklahoma.

Scales Trip Aggie Boxing Ace Chances On Olympic Team

Virgil Franklin, the Aggie scale entry in the Olympic try-outs held in Lawson on May 31, was unable to make the weight limit in time to compete.

Franklin, former state and national champion as a featherweight was rated a favorite in the division this year.

Fighting for the first half of the season as a lightweight, he was yet three pounds over the featherweight limit at weighing-in time, he reported to friends on the campus.

Cameron Work-outs Give Promise of Next Year's Title

Spring basketball tryouts, held by Coach Harvey Pate of Cameron early in May, brought eight prep school stars of last season, all of whom are over 6'2" in as candidates for next year's Cameron squad, the Cameron Collegian reports.

The eight new prospects, plus 12-16 lettermen who will return from the past year's squad, leads Coach Pate to predict a pennant next season, the report indicates.

Browns Conduct Baseball School For Youth At Ada

A fair turnout of youthful baseball players was reported on hand for a three day try-out camp at Hereford Park, Ada, last week.

The try-out, conducted by the St. Louis Browns, major league affiliate of the Ada, Soccer State League Herefords, was open to boys between 11 and 23 years of age.

No fees were charged candidates. The school was part of a program adopted by most major league clubs now for establishing contacts with likely youngsters, and for building interest in professional baseball generally.

ARMSTRONG PLAYS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Neal Armstrong, A&M grid star and favorite target of pass-throwing Bob Penner, Aggie All-American, will report to the Philadelphia Eagles of the national football league July 15.

LEGION EXPERTS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Two service officers from the Oklahoma City office of the American Legion will discuss veteran problems and answer questions at the regular meeting here Monday night, June 28.

Legion officers for the coming year will also be installed.

LOCAL GIRL WRITES PRAISE WINNING THEME

Pauline Hallmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hallmark, 4200 Dithomino, was awarded a \$200 scholarship to a Ft. Worth, Texas business college recently in recognition of a prize winning theme.

Season's Cage Summaries Indicate Balanced Squad As Figger-Filberts Get Last Words Into Record

Basketball is, as everybody knows, quite out of season at the moment, but there were things happened during the last year that keep coming back to Aggie fans.

Our season, running as it did through a couple of post season tournaments, accounted for so many things that didn't have time to get into print before the year was out.

Particularly, things such as our figger-filberts was asked to submit to publishers of the annual Basketball Guide.

Not for their spot news value, but mostly that they may be available in the files for future fanning sessions, we're setting up some of Filbert's findings on last season, the greatest, presumably in Aggie cage history.

The team played 23 games, winning all but two, the first and last. The first was with A&M "B" —understudies and training fodder for the national collegiate championship A&M Cowboys—and the last was with Marin Junior College of California, the national junior college champions for the year.

During the season, Coach Paul DeFoyd called on 13 men from first to last, and 12 players were used only other 20-point score.

Two of the regulars, Irons and King, scored at least once from the field in every game, each being held to a single 2-pointer but once, and that by the Norsement here.

Pack's 9 field goals against Michigan was tops for that, while Irons hit eight free tosses on two occasions for tops in the charity scoring.

During the season four members of the squad committed as many as five personals during any one game, and only one game where as many as two players ejected because of excessive personals.

Dee Irons assigned to the post and doing rebound duty off both boards, got 143 free tosses as the most-ridden member of the squad, and cashed 86 for tops in free throwing.

Les Fisher, cast in the role of key man against the fast breaking opposition, was charged with 60 personals for top rider.

Negual King and Stacey Howell, starters in every game, wound up with 41 personals each, and Howell had four games without a foul.

Howell made good on five free throws out of five trials in one game for tops in accuracy, Irons, King, and Fisher each had one string of 4 for 4.

Carl Buck, Murray graduate of 30, will become assistant coach of the Ardmore High School Tigers when the fall season opens. It was announced recently.

Buck has been principal and coach of the Fox high school for the past 12 years, and during the war years served as superintendent. At Ardmore he will serve as assistant in football and will be head coach of track.

The selection to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of J. W. Doby Wiley, who is going to Hobbs, New Mexico.

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THE TO JUDGE AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Tishomingo FFA livestock judging team will compete in the annual Roy Turner field day at Sulphur June 26. H. P. Polone, supervisor, has announced.

The judging squad, which includes a seasoned hand from last year's second ranking team in the Turner meet, will vie again for honors in a field of some 500 4-H, FFA and Veteran Trainers.

The boys are Cecil Rollins, Wentz, Warden, Hasckel Combes, and A. J. Burns, whose outstanding rating last year was chiefly responsible for his team's high rank.

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POLIO EMERGENCY GROUP PROPOSED

Talk of a Polio Emergency Volunteer group for Johnston county was introduced at a local meeting of the county Infantile Paralysis Chapter Thursday, Ella Draper, chairman, said.

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Kile commended Pearl Sharples, chapter treasurer, for work with yearly reports.

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Player	GP	Pg	Pt	Tp	Pt
Beames, Sid	22	19	7	11	11
Fisher, Leslie	22	29	35	83	69
Gunn, Dale	16	5	2	12	9
Harris, Paul	23	22	13	57	26
Howell, Negual	23	64	26	154	41
Irons, Roy D.	23	95	66	276	47
King, Negal	23	97	34	226	41
Masey, Elmer	4	6	2	11	1
Mitchell, Harold	16	1	0	2	1
Morgan, Haskell	9	4	6	14	1
Pack, Murt	22	60	37	137	40
Rickner, Bill	12	4	8	16	1
Roy, Richard	23	27	9	63	36
Totals	23	416	269	1101	332

Advanced Degree Lures Ben Beames

Ben Beames, who since the war has been junior high school coach in the Ardmore city schools, will do graduate work at A&M College next year, he announced recently.

Beames, who following his graduation from Murray attended Central State College up until he entered the service, completed a degree at Georgia Tech as part of his training for a commission in the Marine Corps.

Returning from duty in the South Pacific at the end of the war, he has worked in the Ardmore schools for two seasons.

Maybe These Fish Know Something About Training

As the fishermen head west, now that summer has come, there is no longer worry about anglers blocking traffic, neither is the worry so great from cars parked all over the highway.

But in spite of the fact that the anglers are departed for greener pastures—if that's what it is in fishing—there are still fishermen on the campus.

For example, Sid Beames recently hooked onto a 15-pound cat, and Coach "Boss D'Arc" admits adding a layer or so of weight as he does with the cat as is so intended.

Legion Juniors Play Good Ball

Recent reports that we are willing to let honest to goodness enthusiasm and try make up for maybe a little lack of finished skill can find plenty of that in the American Legion Junior team that's playing this summer.

The local team, made up of youngsters from over the county, has been dishing up some very pretty baseball for the past three weeks. They play at Fair Ground Park, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

So far, they have defeated Durant and Ardmore juniors decisively enough, and have lost to Ada and Holdenville.

Carl Buck Goes To Ardmore Job

Carl Buck, Murray graduate of 30, will become assistant coach of the Ardmore High School Tigers when the fall season opens. It was announced recently.

Buck has been principal and coach of the Fox high school for the past 12 years, and during the war years served as superintendent. At Ardmore he will serve as assistant in football and will be head coach of track.

Prep Gridsters To Settle Rules For Play This Season

Officers of the Board of Control of the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association met recently in Oklahoma City to determine rules for play in the state's prep school league this fall.

Of the two codes of rules prevailing in the country, the NCAA and the National Federation of High School Associations, neither was finally agreed upon by the board at the time it should have been agreed upon.

POLIO EMERGENCY GROUP PROPOSED

Talk of a Polio Emergency Volunteer group for Johnston county was introduced at a local meeting of the county Infantile Paralysis Chapter Thursday, Ella Draper, chairman, said.

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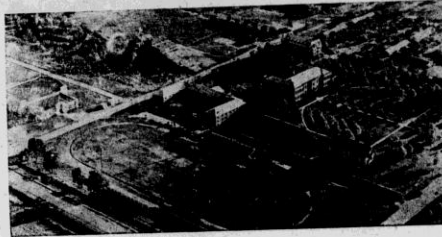
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Tishomingo Is Glad to
Welcome Students and
New Citizens to
Murray College and
to Our Town



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.



Enjoy Some of
Oklahoma's Most
Beautiful Scenery

AND WE HOPE YOU CATCH SOME
OF THE BIGGEST FISH YOU EVER SAW

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 County 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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Pretty Ceremony Marks High Light Of Presbyterian Youth Exercises

First Junior High Camp Ends Five Day Session Here

Leaders, Trainees From South-Central Oklahoma Attend

About 100 young people with their supervisors ended a five-day junior high camp on the campus last Saturday.

The camp, conducted as part of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church, USA, was the first held on the campus by this group.

Arranged for and promoted by Rev. Glenn McGee, of the First Presbyterian Church, Ardmore, who served as vesper speaker, the meeting was directed by Rev. Dale Hewitt, Seminole.

Rev. George Hinchow, Ardmore, was registrar. Other members of the instructional and supervisory force included Rev. Robert Wasson, Wellington; Miss Virginia Helrich, Muskogee; Mr. and Mrs. Donald White-side, Walters;

Mrs. Virginia Wheatley, McAlester; Mrs. Alma Latta, Seminole; Miss Betty Trimm, Ada; and Mrs. Harriett Miskell, Oklahoma City.

To preside over their own self-directed activities the young people chose Don Carter, Potomac, moderator; Dolores Latta, Seminole, vice-moderator; and Virginia Hargis, Seminole, state clerk.

Similarity of name and the timing of the camp caused school officials and friends of the organization to associate last week's meeting with that of similar meetings held here in the past by representatives of the Presbyterian Church.

Last week's meetings were under the auspices of the group officially designated "Presbyterian Church, USA".

Seminole was represented by the following young people: Dolores Hargis, Dolores Latta, Louise Hargis, Dolores Hines, Frankie Rae Wagner, Juanita Tiger and Timmie Tiger.

From Oklahoma City: Bill Pruitt, Nancy Ann Kassel, Ralph Sturges, Frank Hill, Norma Jean Silvia, Dean Sidnes, Shirley Jane Snoddy, Sam Thompson Jr., Patricia, John McKenna, John Cramer, Paul Poire, Johnny Vian, and Ralph Thornton.

From Meeker: Gary P. Edmondson, Claudia Ramseyer, Ruth Green, Dorothy Ann Salwasser, Mary Jane McMillan, and Carol Ann Sturdivan.

From Ada: Patricia McKnight, Betty Jean Zenger, Lois Eppson, Joyce Plummer, Frank Jaques, Par-joye Biggs, Carolyn Vaden, and Ann Riddle.

From Ardmore: Jane Lee Miller, Dan Schwab, Gordon Gary, Dale Branum, Michael Brown, Bill Chapman, Jo Claire Singletary, George Hunt, Reta Joan Edmondson, C. T. Milap, Harold Stewart, Ruby Jo McCurry, Lou Antha E. Guess, James Lowell McLaughlin, Kirby K. Linton, Fred L. Gordon, Bill Plume, and Marilyn Burton.

From McAlester: David Oates, Ethel Jean Collins, Marie Minnick, Gordon Alford, Arthur Ted-cyk, Gordon Turner, Judy Wheatley, Barbara Francis, Magdalene McCon-ahy, Billy Verner, Beva Lou Cross-ber, and Jim Heath.

From Poteau: Don Carter, De-loris McCahay, Nancy Bowlin, and Marcia Black.

From Walters: Beverly Anderson, and Tommy Williams.

From Tishomingo: Dana Duty and Patsy Undergriff.

Don Coffey, who graduated at mid-term last year, is still a regular attendant on the campus. He is employed by the contractors who are rcting the new Library Building.

Next Comes That 54-Day Question, Feller Students

Nine weeks time six days make fifty-four days. End of the summer session, everybody. Are you ready? Final quizzes are set for Wednesday and Thursday of next week last hour's meeting of the class. Dean C. J. Hall points out.

Speaking of questions and numbers, we know what you think. No free publicity for a radio program. Instead of 64, this is 54. There's something so horribly fascinating about the nature of the subject that we've always wound up at least ten points below what we thought of first.

Guardsmen Called For Summer Camp On August 8-22

New Recruits Will Be Taken After Summer Maneuvers

Summer encampment for all units of the 45th guard division will be August 8-22. Captain C. L. Auld, commander of the local unit, announced recently.

The campus unit, officially the 45th Mechanized Reconnaissance Troop, now consisting of about 75 enlisted men and six officers will assemble at the Army on the campus on Aug. 5 for final preparations.

Recruiting for the unit, which is due to be filled along with the rest of the division to full war strength within the year, will be a standstill until after the summer encampment.

However, the unit is particularly eager to recruit qualified veterans who can serve as instructors for recruits, it was pointed out. And the unit also will have three vacancies in commissioned ranks after the encampment, Auld indicated.

Officers serving with the unit now include first lieutenant Carl O'Bryan and Harold J. Winburn and 2nd Lt. Edward J. Coyle.

Enlistment is open to able bodied veterans between the ages of 19 and to any man between the ages of 17 and 18 1/2.

Men enlisted below the age limit for selective service, 18 1/2 years, and who are still in the guard when they reach selective service age will be exempt, Captain Auld pointed out.

New Angles Step Up Interest In Fall Term as Opening Nears

Youth Camp Due To Hit Full Stride Today; Custodian's Office Opens

Some 200 strong, methodist youth from the Durant District moved onto the campus yesterday to start their annual encampment.

Today they will swing into the full routine of their week of activities.

Accompanying the youngsters to serve as supervisors, counselors, and instructors were many of the prominent ministers and lay leaders of the church.

Besides the leaders who are scheduled to be here throughout the encampment, many others are expected to be here for a day or more during the week for special lectures or other work.

Already here and in charge of the meetings are Dr. Earl S. Walker, Durant, district superintendent; Rev. Littleton Fowler, Hugo, dean; and Dr. Wallace M. Crutchfield, Tishomingo, resident host.

Unlike the encampment of the Presbyterian of last week, delegates to this week's camp do not come from an extensive area, but from the territory comprising the Durant District of the church only.

Larger delegations come from the larger cities of the district, Durant,

Ada, and Hugo usually leading.

The nature of the representation usually develops a friendly rivalry among the delegations, the three churches mentioned usually sending as many as thirty youth each to the camp.

Trailing the larger churches and sometimes rivaling them for spirit and activity in the past have been other groups, notably from Madill, Atoka, Tishomingo, Idabel and Broken Bow.

The encampment will be in session all the rest of this week.

At the same time that the church group is holding its session, Mr. E. P. Chandler, State Supervisor of Trades and Industrial Education, Stillwater, will be conducting the first training course for school custodians.

Activities of the two visiting groups and of the college program have been carefully coordinated by officials of both groups, and neither will interfere with the other.

Class and lecture rooms have been assigned for all, and all will be able to go along uninterrupted because of the other.

Miss Stone Will Take New Duties In Fall Session

Miss Marie Stone, who has been on leave of absence for the past year will return to duty with the opening of the fall session, she has informed friends on the campus.

Miss Stone, one of the oldest members of the faculty in point of service, and one who is best remembered by many former students for her work as sponsor and counselor of religious and other clubs will return to the faculty as Dean of Women, the new arrangement.

Concerning her teaching in recent years to courses in domestic art, Miss Stone was at one time the only teacher in the home economics department. During all that time her counseling and club work has been extra-curricular.

Under the new arrangement, Miss Stone, who will maintain a separate office in one of the campus buildings, will offer a limited number of class sections in special fields related to her major work with the students.

Educational Head Quits to Take Publications Job

The top man officially of education in the United States is taking a voluntary transfer to journalism as a career on July 15, he announced recently.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, for ten years or more Commissioner of Education in the president's cabinet, has resigned to become chairman of the editorial board of Scholastic Magazine.

In submitting his resignation Dr. Studebaker said that he could no longer afford to remain in the federal government.

Well-Known Staff Official Is Dead

Funeral services were held in Oklahoma City on July 5 for T. E. Johnson, veteran member of the staff of the State Examiner and Inspector.

Mr. Johnson was well known on the Murray campus, through twenty years of periodic checking of the schools business management.

New Building Will Fit Into Program

With the opening date now less than two months away, campus residents and school administrators are talking more and more of plans for the forty-first regular session of school.

Fall registration will start on Labor Day, and on September 8 classes will start their regular meetings.

Plans for a session of school, always largely a matter of concern to school officials who must make the long range planning, are this year of more concern to everybody on the campus than usual.

For in addition to the usual details that concern all colleges, the question of what effect resumption of selective service will have in a matter of common interest this summer.

And is it that were not enough of added interest locally, Murray is confronted with the very happy problem of planning for a major move which must, as it looks now, be made without checking class routine.

The library and physical science departments, ultimate tenants of the first major addition to classroom space this school has had since room space at the school has had since 1914, are including arrangements to shift into the new quarters as soon as they are available, an event that is expected not to be long thereafter.

Little concern seems to be felt as to the effect of military service requirements on school enrollment this fall.

It is pointed out that selective service laws specifically provided that men enrolled in college at the time they are called will be permitted to finish the year of school to this provision being applicable to all so affected; besides the additional provisions which allow further deferment for students engaged in certain scientific courses.

Reservations of dormitory space and other arrangements by prospective students are higher than they have been at this time for several years past, it is said.

And, while no effort has been made to determine the ratio of veterans to non-veterans in the prospective list, it is assumed that the proportion of veterans, who will be affected by service acts, should remain fairly the same.

While there is a general trend of GI's to senior schools it is pointed out that 68 percent of the summer enrollment are veterans.

And it has been suggested that there is one feature of the set-up here that might even tend to add to enrollment, under the circumstances.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the Murray State School was pointed to as one of the few junior colleges in America so fortunate as to have a unit of the National Guard located on its campus.

Whether this fact has any effect or not, the analyst in calling attention to it goes on to point out that the school has had a unit on the campus since July, 1920, and that the unit based here now has an authorized strength of about 140 enlisted men.

Enlistments will be opened in this unit immediately after the summer encampment, and guard officers have indicated a preference for college men as recruits.

While these things usually come up first in discussion of the plans for the year, they do not eliminate consideration of the other features of the program.

In the library, it might be mentioned, planners have had in mind the particular needs of students who are not resident on the campus, and provision in order to allow students who do not have a room handy

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Votes By or For These Can't Be Bad For Anybody

July is as everybody knows the voting month, but the prudent Angles do not generally wait for the time to come before getting ready.

Generally, they get their agings done well ahead of time, so as to be good and ready for voting when voting time comes.

We mean to say, they don't have July's for birthdays. Either they have their birthdays a long time before, or they wait so long that it amounts to the same thing.

Time, like voters, gets around. Walter Brady, for instance, got ready to vote on the 2nd, and Billy Dry made it on the 8th, a year or so ago, however.

Thomas McCormick, which is the name of the Aggieite, is having a birthday today.

Then a couple of John's, Bunch and Hornum, will add a year before the run-off voting comes, Bunch on the 16th and Hornum on the 17th.

Before Hagen Faye Allen can vote she will need another July 23rd or so, and Nora Maher will need a few more 25's.

But, congratulations to the lot of 'em. May they always pick winners.

Don't Get Fussy About It, Oscar Or Do You Want To Be Collegiate?

Any of that legion of crooning balladists who used to "wait I had wings of a sparrow," might be glad if he didn't get 'em on this campus.

If he had, and got around Oscar's case, he'd probably get gobbled im-mediately.

Oscar just naturally doesn't seem to be happy at all unless he's shuffling down something - anything - that wears feathers.

Occasionally he can't hardly hear, it that velvet-tatted, eight-emb-rattles-and-a-button guy that lolls around the case in the biology laboratory.

Generally he's about the sourest tempered guy imaginable, but he'll give you a smile any day for a good, well feathered blue Jay, especially if it's topped off by two or three wood rats or something.

"All I've gotta say about rats is they ought to be a little bigger," Oscar remarked recently.

The occasion was when Hubert Blackwell, chief teaser and caterer, had just brought in three remark-

ably conditioned rats from the barn.

Oscar smelly obliged his audience by immediately knocking over a couple of the rats with well directed shots of his spears, then he unhooked his lower plates and started gobbling rats in a magnificent over-grown string of magnificence.

His audience, at heart a-thirsting for a Roman holiday, pulled for him to spear the third rat, but Oscar just bided his time, and gobbled while he bided.

Occasionally he was divided as to whether the third rat was spared because Oscar's needle was out of priming, or whether he was keeping him as a reserve store of fresh meat.

At any rate, he finished the two, and contentedly purred himself to sleep.

But just before he passed out he glanced up and in his own way said happily, "hey, fellers, have any of you got a gobber about ya?"

Move Started For Transfer of Huts To State Control

Application has been forwarded, together with the necessary resolutions and other certificates by state officials for the transfer of ownership of the temporary housing facilities on the campus from the PHA to the state.

Transfer of the property, which is being sought under provisions of the McGregg Act, passed by the 80th Congress, will place the temporary apartments and hutments under the same regulations as control the other dormitory buildings on the campus, school officials point out.

The four apartment buildings located south and west of the Army, and some 100 hutments located elsewhere about the campus, all of which have remained vested in the Federal Housing Authority, will be affected by the transfer if it is made.

The proposed change of title will place accountability for operation and maintenance of the housing to the state, on the same basis as that of other dormitories and apartments on the campus.

Radio Talent To Take Air Again

Murray talent will supply a part of the program for radio station KADA's "Kampus Kapers" hour Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Mr. John Fletcher, speech instructor announced yesterday.

Thursday's appearance on the Ada radio will be the second within a month.

Two weeks ago members of the Aggieite staff with Mr. Fletcher presented a resume of campus life over the station.

Paul Costloe, Hubert Blackwell, Sue Smith, and A. B. Gray had parts on the former program.

Final selection of personnel for this week's program, and details of the program were not all settled, Mr. Fletcher said.

Don Tomlinson, home ec sophomore from Broken Bow visited friends on the campus during the Fourth of July holidays.

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STILL HONORABLE GUESTS—

While the college students were going about their routine on the campus here last week, about an equal number of young people, junior high aged youngsters, assembled and directed by Dr. Glenn McGee of the First Presbyterian Church, Ardmore, moved in on the campus for their summer encampment. These young people, most of them barely into their teens, gathered from the limits of the state and strangers to the place and to everybody here, went right into their program with a directness and seriousness that would credit to anybody. In they were ever aware of any distracting influences because of the progress of other activities on the campus, it didn't show in their class conduct. And if they were ever forgetful of the fact that there might be others who didn't want to be disturbed, it didn't show up in their behavior about the campus.

Too much credit cannot be given Dr. McGee and the capable staff he assembled for the conduct of their summer camp. They were all pleasant associates.

BASTILE DAY—

Tomorrow, July 14, the French people and their friends and sympathizers the world over will celebrate France's most cherished anniversary. It is the fall of the Bastille, and from the event, the day is known as Bastille Day.

As an event, the seizure of the old prison by the aroused citizenry of Paris, in 1789, was nothing of a military accomplishment. Even in terms of its time it could have been, and was, referred to in official reports as an "incident" in civil disturbances.

It was an event which one historian describes as "A typical incident, representing, as it were, the end of a wicked system, but unfortunately not inaugurating the beginning of one milder or better." The Bastille was merely an event in a succession of bloodier and darker days for the French than any they had ever experienced before.

France, in her history, is full of heroic events and heroic people. Joan of Arc, Tours, Jeneau, great national events and personalities who have influenced all the world's history and thought. But still the Bastille fires their patriotic fervor as nothing else in their history has ever done.

And recognition of the Day was by no means immediate. It was several years, apparently, after France had acquired a measure of liberty, equality, and fraternity, that the significance of the Bastille began to dawn.

Then, another odd commentary on human nature or something, perhaps their enemies had as much to do with recognition of the event as did any of the French themselves. English historians, particularly Macaulay and Carlyle, gave glowing accounts of the fall of the Bastille. Possibly these writers did as much to call attention to the particular day as a symbol as did any Frenchman.

At any rate, the idea behind Bastille Day caught on, and, like most other national holidays in other countries, the celebration is not for a significant military triumph, but for a unified assertion of human principles or ideals.

The medical societies in Iran are terribly disappointed in the outcome of a recent experiment which involved bringing a shipment of frogs from South Africa for the purpose of making the xenopus test. The African frogs would not do the xenopus test in Iran. That's what the medics said. Do you know whether you blame 'em or not?

A Kentucky town reports a two-legged goat. The story speaks of the specimen as if he were something new.



Through The Aggielitter . . . Key Hole

No sooner do the veterans get used to the bugle again until its tone.

When our guests of last week first arrived, the vets snapped into it practically every hour on the hour, at the sound of the bugle.

After they realized that it didn't mean them, they really enjoyed it, they say.

It seems that Robbins had to learn the hard way why the boys were so willing to share their favorite girl friend.

For the amusement of the vets and Missus Vets who gather for the quiet evening of sedate hops and fanning the breeze in Lucas, "Mother" Bingham has a talent.

Where'd you learn to jutterbug, Ma?

Furthermore, she doesn't need a partner.

This affair of Bill and Nancy could be something serious.

Who remembers Bill saying that "puppy love" might lead to a "dog's life"?

According to unofficial poll, chemistry is the "most studied subject" of the summer session.

Is it that they really want to know about valences and such things, or is there charm?

Alek always argued that if he stayed in the racket long enough he'd cash in his bets.

After all, you didn't think Jersey Jo could win, did you, Taber?

How many actually believe Bill Smith when he says his interest in dogs that draws him back?

Why is it that Ike is always so eager to show the gals his new fan?

And by now, surely everybody must know that he and she aren't mister and missus. They're still the same as always or are they?

New Building May Be Provided For Guard Equipment

Additions to the Murray Armory building may come out of the recently authorized Armory Building Program, local Guard officers believe.

Plans for a garage building to be erected west and south of the Armory building have been completed and approved by Col. Ross Routh of the State Guard staff, Capt. V. L. Auld said last week.

The local unit, a completely mechanized outfit, is in dire need of space to care for the equipment already on hand.

Being due for further expansion to complete combat strength and equipment, the unit needs added building equipment, and hope is expressed that such will be made available soon.

Spring Graduates Take Army Course

Kenneth Day, graduate of last spring, who is attending a training school for National Guardsmen at Fort San Houston, visited on the campus during the holidays.

Entrance Tests Seen As Students Aid After Year of Faculty Study

Murray's program of placements tests for beginning freshmen, begun before the war but followed through to complete operation for the first time last year, is a highly successful one, members of the English faculty seem to feel.

Placements were given all freshman in English and mathematics, and assignments to class sections were made in keeping with test results for the first time during 1947-48.

And now the English instructors, interviewed separately and together, agree that the program was an improvement over the former method of indiscriminately grouping freshmen into class sections by chance or convenience.

However, in discussing the program, the instructors were rather guarded in crediting the generally satisfactory progress of first year students to the testing program alone.

Each mentions the possibility that equal progress might have been entirely possible under any system. But they point out certain comparative facts, which they seem to feel are indicative of more efficient handling of students of English composition.

There were fewer failures by half last year, than in any comparable year for which data are available, and there were many less cases of

students withdrawing with falling grades before the end of the term. In one section in particular, with an enrollment of 43, there was not a withdrawal for any purpose during the entire semester.

Of the original enrollment of 43 at the beginning of the term, all finished the semester.

In another section with an original enrollment of 66, there were three withdrawals, most of whom were making unsatisfactory grades at the time of withdrawal.

Otherwise, it is pointed out, there are few purely objective tests for measuring the progress of a class, but the feeling is that it was generally better.

The program of entrance tests, still a bugaboo for the prospective college student, is designed to group together students who are shown to have similar backgrounds, abilities, needs, or interests, as the instructors explain it.

It is not usually expected that any entering freshman should "fail" the entrance tests, but that the tests should enable him to get with a group where he can do representative work.

At least there were no "failures" reported on the entrance tests so far, and as we get from talks with the operators of the program, results have been more "successes."

Really, There's Such Little Spare Time, Says Miss May Ephermerida

How often does it happen in the life of a college student when he doubts if he'll live through the day, or some times even through an hour, especially the 11:00 o'clock hour.

Well, if you'd been born one of those over-grown, mosquito-looking bugs that cluttered up the west doorway one or two mornings last week, you'd have just about had a cinch on never making it through on those hours.

Those insects, according to Mr. Paul Parks, biologist, were May flies (Ephermerida, he said once before we could stop him.)

Their average life expectancy as adults, we were told, is about one hour, depending somewhat on conditions. Some live as long as a day it is said, while most scarcely make it to the end of an hour.

Charles "Goody" Norris, incidentally, who posted the bulletin board at the election party down town Tuesday night, opined that a desire to get full returns should be listed as a great factor for prolonging their life. There were a million or so on every square of his board, and their health generally seemed to be improving throughout the four hours the party

lasted. But the May fly (or Ephermerida, not to argue), spends from one to three years in Lake Texoma or some other less favorable water, getting ready for her thirty minute spurge as a lacey-winged young Mayfly.

As soon as the frustrated fishermen get what fish there are fed up with other baits until they'll let her alone about it, Miss Larva steps out.

First, she lays a setting of eggs, this bit of thrift usually not requiring over ten minutes, depending on the availability of nesting places. With a spacious water area such as Texoma available, that part is a cinch.

That done, Miss Mayfly hits it for the nearest bright lights, and the impression above referred to is that an election party or youth camp lights are the most desirable shade of brilliance.

Once in the bright spots, she flitteth. Not long, but much.

Usually the end of Miss Mayfly goes unheralded, unless there is a zoology student handy who is behind on his collection of specimens, or a journalistic who is put to it for copy.

Forty-Fifth Rates Key Defense Role

Oklahoma's own 45th division, U. S. National Guard, a unit of which is based on the Murray campus, is one of six national guard divisions that will be equipped to serve as the nation's 18-division mobile striking force, it has been announced.

Selection of the Oklahoma-manned unit for this distinction is taken as recognition of the division's war record, and of the fact that it was the first guard division to get all its units federally recognized when reorganization of the guard started after the war.

With an authorized personnel of about 12,500 officers and men, the 45th is due to be brought to full strength and to get full equipment early in 1948, Captain V. L. Auld, commander of the local unit said recently.

Other guard units to be brought up to top efficiency are the 49th, Texas; 26th, Massachusetts; 28th, Pennsylvania; the 31st, Alabama and Mississippi; and the 3rd, Connecticut, Vermont, and Rhode Island.

These guard units with twelve units of the regular army will comprise the standing units of the mobile striking force.

New Angles--

Continued from page 1) more opportunity for uninterrupted study during the day.

Otherwise, course offerings will be opened in accordance with the demands indicated by the post-war students.

More of last year's graduates were in the technical fields than was normal in pre-war years. Engineering and Industrial arts, Agriculture, and business, are relatively more in demand than in former years, and offerings will be broadened in those fields accordingly.

Music and physical education departments also will be strengthened over the previous general offerings in those departments.

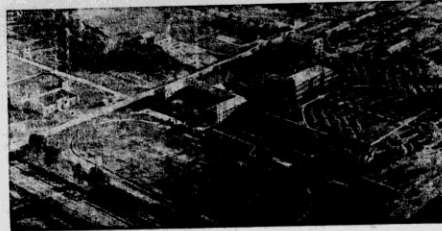
And an added personnel service will be the promotion of one of the most experienced members of the faculty to the full time position of dean and counselor of women.

One added minor detail that has involved at least careful clerical work has been the actual counting of students from last year who should be enrolled in required courses, in order to assure adequate text books for those classes.

Living cost will still be at cost, it is said. No material advance over recent years is anticipated. Single students may still be able to secure room and board at approximately a dollar per day.

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WE MAKE OUR BOW, AGGIES—

Comes that time of year when the Agguelite puts out the welcome sign. And high time it is.

The sooner campus life begins to merge into what some high-minded individuals would call the "ole Aggie spirit," the better we like the idea.

"It's a pity, we've noticed, that the early conglomeration of new friends, classes and a sudden about-face mode of living won't blend overnight into a smooth working scheme of things.

And this year looks no different from any other, in that respect. For instance:

Considerable huffs and puffs by a collection of campus journalists produced the first Agguelite for 1948-49. Disregarding the particular merits and demerits of this year's first effort we'll breath a sigh of relief for one reason.

We're over the hump. The big bad job of grinding out the "first issue" is off our collective necks, and the rest should be easy.

Make a note of that, fellows and gals. The first few weeks are the hard ones. Campus life is getting to be a casual, more or less familiar routine these days, and it should be.

You're full fledged Aggies at last.

LET'S SETTLE THIS—

Last year, as all second year students now on the campus will recall, a genuine effort was made to promote publication of a school annual, the attempt being the first of its kind here since about 1930.

Leaders in the movement last year were given every encouragement—short of the actual subscriptions for the publication, and the putting up of the actual money to guarantee the success of the undertaking.

Already this term, in response to invitations from interested students and sponsors, representatives of publishing concerns have visited the campus and talked with class representatives. These men, experienced in the business, assure us that right now is the time to settle whether there will be an annual or not.

Publishers have quoted costs that should enable each student to secure a very creditable year book for something like \$3.00 each—provided there are enough subscribers to take the minimum of their hands. But it will require money deposits—not all, but part—with the order.

Whether an annual is published is not for this paper to say. But it is very much the concern of every student on the campus who has expressed himself on the subject in any way, so far as we have heard.

Because this is so, we join with the earnest promoters of the venture this fall in urging every student here to talk now, and talk with the language which is generally best understood—money.

You'll be asked about this directly within a few days. Have your answer ready.

The United Nations recently broke ground for construction of a sixty-million dollar permanent home in New York. Considering the price of building materials, and also the attitude of the nations so far, they're going to go in strong for lean-to's and annexes.

We're convinced that Tom Tinker's dog was just a dog at heart. He had no ambition. All he'd have had to do to get at least favorable consideration as a collegian would have been to change from "Bow, wow-wow" to "Rah-rah-rah."

Pocahontas checked the axe over to John Smith, they say. Wonder if, when Captain Rolfe got paid, she didn't occasionally axe the check.

Moore-Beames Vows Set For October

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jimmy Ruth Moore to Sidney Beames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bois D'Arc Beames, is announced this week by the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore of Tahompingo.

The event is tentatively set for October 10 at Tahompingo. Sam Evans, Church of Christ minister,

will read the wedding vows. The couple will make their home at Edmond, where he is attending Central State Teacher's College.

Youngsters Attend Birthday Party

Mrs. Dick Winn entertained a group of youngsters Friday in honor of her daughter's, Karen Kay, fourth birthday.



Misinterpreted

THE movie was crowded and the young couple had to take separate seats. But the girl was trying to remedy the situation. Noticing a mild-looking little man seated next to her, it occurred to her he might be persuaded to trade seats with her boy friend.

So she leaned over and whispered, "Pardon me, are you alone?" No answer. Once more she repeated the question—a little louder.

At that the little man stirred slightly and, still keeping his eyes on the screen, murmured between clenched teeth: "Not so loud—my whole family's sittin' over here."

Unique Distinction
Young Bob is just now passing through that crucial stage of life when there seems to be no end of fun belonging to a secret society.

It Looked That Way
He loved fishing so much that he thought everyone else ought to love it. In his zeal he took a novice with him on a fishing trip, furnishing all the tackle.

Novel Excuse
Diner—Waller, this soup is awfully weak.
Waller—I know sir. That's as you can see the pretty design on the bottom of the bowl.

In Radium Pain?
While attending a reunion of the 307th infantry division, Joe Conrad was invited to stay at the home of a former comrade. As Joe was being shown his room, he noticed faint crosses on several of the stair steps, and asked the reason.

Supreme Test
A man answering an ad for a chauffeur's job was being examined by the car owner. He was asked if he had traveled much in other states.

Heavy Joke
Judge—Did you steal this man's sledge hammer?
Si—Now, Judge, I only took it for a joke.
Judge—How far did you carry it?
Si—Up to my barn, about three miles.
Judge—Ten days for carrying the joke too far.

Little Aores
It is an enlightening and diverting experience to listen to a certain city politician haranguing farmers to increase their corn food crops.

Group Entertains Vets at Sulphur
Dr. Carl Garland was master of ceremonies at the Veteran's Hospital, Sulphur, Sunday night, when a county group entertained patients.



"Daddy, what is puppy love?"
"That's the beginning of a dog's life, my son."

Agguelitter . .

Definitions:
Early Settlers—One who pays 'em in the first.
Eskimos—God's frozen people.
Insulator—One who insulates another.
Nudism—A back-to-form movement.
Darwin—Who made a monkey of Adam.

Here's to Happy days — any fool can have a good time at night.

In days of old
When knights were bold
And sheet iron torousers wore
They lived in peace
For then one crease
Would last ten years or more.

Bused—Your neck reminds me of a typewriter.
Bused—How come?
Bused—It's under wood.

Has your son's college courses been of any value?
Bused—It stopped his ma from bragging on him.

Social Worker—Do you owe any back house rent?
Case—Heck, no, haven't even had one since me moved here.

There once was a co-ed quite shy
He said to an ed named Ed,
If you kiss me of course
"You will have to use force.
Thank goodness you're stronger than I."

If they look young, they're old;
If they look old, they're young;
If they look back—follow 'em, you chump.

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In a wheezy bronchial saloon:
A pair of bugs on the larynx edge
Were jaxing a rag time tune.
While back in the teeth in a solo game
Sat dangerous Ach-Kerchoo.
And watching his pulse was his light of love—
The lady that's known as the Flu.

Shot The Empty
One fine morning
In the middle of the night,
Two dead boys
Got up to fight.

Back to back
They faced each other.
Drew their swords
And shot each other.

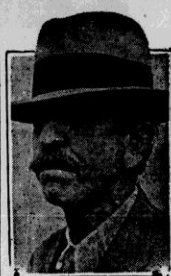
A deal policeman
Head the noise,
And shot and killed
The two dead boys.

They lived on the corner,
In the middle of the block,
In a two-story house
On a vacant lot. —Clon.

Mildred Zeller Married To Texan

A September 4 ceremony at Denton, Tex., united in marriage Miss Mildred Ann Zeller, class of '43, and William Joseph Middleton. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, D. D. Creedy, Ardmore, former Murray chief clerk fifteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will be at home in Denton where they will work toward their Masters degree at North Texas State Teachers college.

Memorial to Honor Him --



Directly responsible for establishment of a State School of Agriculture in his home town, and a continuous supporter of the school during his near fifty years of public life, Former Governor William H. Murray has generally been content to manifest his interest from a distance.

In fact, it was not until several years after his retirement from public life that he ever made a formal visit to the school.

In the late spring of 1944, at the earnest request of school officials and many of his friends, he consented to speak at a special assembly.

In appreciation of his service to the school and to the state in general, former students have taken the lead in a move to erect a memorial to the former governor on the campus of the school which bears his name.

10 Years Ago

(From The Agguelite for December 20, 1938)

Full class sections were reported from every department with new sections being organized for General Biology, a course offered for the first time; Crop Judging, another new-comer. Eight sections of Freshman English reported enrollment of from 26 to 97 per cent.

Bill Gaither, sophomore from Morris, was class president, and Dan Chalmers, of Gainesville, was vice president.

Hoyt Isaacs, Allen Freshman, was temporary chairman of the Freshman class, pending final election after the class had had a chance to campaign a little.

Final approval of a bond issue to build a dormitory building was expected within a few days.

The Men's Pep Club, "The Blue Devils," had thirty members. Jimmy Curmitt, Eldorado, was president.

A one-hour course called "Home Economics for Men" had an enrollment of twenty-five, and was described as a popular course.

Carl Hunkapillar and Jack Peabworth, Ag sophomores, were featured in a front page story for making a trip by home-made boat down the Pennington, Washita and Red Rivers during the summer months, terminating at the Hunkapillar home in Shreveport.

The Library was opened for evening study.

The Aggie Club, with 75 members, resolved to be of every assistance to the Goal Diggers, gals pep club, during the year. Dan Chalmers was Aggie President, and Pannie Beal Braddock was Goal Digger leader.

The Aggie footballers had lost their opener to Kilgore, Texas 16-0. The home opener with Blooms was due on the weekend.

Marvin Liddell, captain-elect of the Ag boxers, was predicting big things of a squad that included Andy Ray, Bob Crittenden, Don Livingston, Don Coffman, Homer Tipps, Hoyt Isaacs, and several others.

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Friday and Saturday—"The Eyes of Texas"—with Roy Rogers
October 4-5—"Berlin Express"—with Marie Oberon, Robert Ryan
October 8-9—"Old Los Angeles"—with William Elliott
Saturday Prevue, 10:45 p. m.—"Red River"—with John Wayne, Montgomery Clift

At The Princess

Friday and Saturday—"Oklahoma Blues"—with Jimmy Wakely
October 8-9—"Trigger Man"—with Johnny Mac Brown

Aggs to Face Home Opener With Bacone Thursday

Pep Squads Will Not Miss Stroke Goal Diggers Say

Loss of a faculty sponsor and a couple of the elected officers for the year is just merely one of those things, according to members of the Goal Diggers, who are dedicated to fighting when the score's all bad.

A meeting which should materialize either tonight or tomorrow will select successors for Dixie Kite, and Betty Howell, president, and secretary-elect, who are missing this fall.

Succeeding Miss Coville George, faculty sponsor of last year, are Misses Miriam Spann and Edna Carter, who have been named co-sponsors of the pepsters.

The women's pep club, revived last year, and moved back to its pre-war level in campus activities, will be directed by Betty Blanton, vice president, pending filling of the vacancies in its official staff.

football lingo . . .

Football Lingo—and what they mean when they say it:

Dead Ball—The ball when it is out of play.

Drop-kick—Kicker drops the ball and kicks it on the bounce—seldom seen in modern football games.

Field Goal—A place kick or drop kick that goes over the cross bar and between the uprights. Scored three points when made from the field, one point if made following a touchdown.

Coffin Corner—The corner formed by the endzone and the sideline.

Line Backer—Men in the back field of the defensive team who are stationed immediately behind the line.

Tail Back—An offensive formation, the rear back directly behind the center.

Mouse Trap—Luring an opposing lineman into the backfield where he can be promptly blocked out.

Oklahoma is the South's second largest state in egg production.

Tiger Power Starts Aggs Off With 26-0 Defeat In First Trial Heat

The Aggie gridders, soundly spanked but otherwise intact after last week's opener at Ada, are digging in for the first home show with Bacone here Thursday night.

The vastly improved Tigers, riding over, around and through the diminutive Aggs, rolled up a 26-0 verdict, the smartest knuckle-rapping the Teachers have handed the Aggs in the "modern" era.

And to the die-hard Aggie supporters, several hundred of whom sat in to give the Tigers a record opening crowd, the lash that actually burned the Aggie pants was supplied by a couple of the better Aggs of recent years.

The heavy Tigers with whom Coach Frank Order is definitely committed to give the Ada fans better things this year, were held at a complete standstill for a quarter and a half by our furious farmers.

Mid-way of the second stanza Coach Order relieved his starters, sending in an entire new team which included among other two former Ags, Emmet "Stud" Kimbrough and Elmer Massey.

And from here the Aggie game fell to pieces like a string of dominoes when somebody shakes the table.

With Kimbrough plowing the line for six, eight, and ten yards at a try, and Massey unerringly fielding Bartlett's short passes, the Tigers set up their first marker with about five minutes of the second period remaining.

It was a Bartlett-to-Massey from the eight that started the damage. Bloody but unbowed, so to speak, the Aggs held on to the mid-term, with no more damage than the six-pointers.

It was the third period that saw a complete dissolution of any Agg hopes for a harvest worth taking home.

More Tiger power aided by some costly Aggie miscues gave the Adams another pair of touches in the third, and the Aggs became hopelessly split.

A called pass interference that gave the Tigers their longest single gain through the air, a bad pass back from center on fourth down, and Kitty needed no reminder to bar the door.

It is not to be inferred that the ex-Ags in Tiger clothing did it all. They had plenty of capable help from Gilliam, Carney, Gibson, and others in the back field, and from a notable array of line men that squelched whatever they sat upon.

Meanwhile, the Aggs were not without a showing that heartened their supporters, although they did the unusual for the Ag-Tiger series in not having a single statistical advantage.

For the old raw courage that it takes to make football one of our preferred collegiate features, they showed plenty.

Battling for every point at every position they gave the Tigers an 11-cylinder test that, as one fan grimly observed, sent more of them galloping bare-backed to the locker room than might be seen at two good summer resorts.

And while the Ag defenders were literally tearing the shirts off the ponderous Tigers, it is notable that they did compile one statistical advantage after all.

Penalized only twice for an aggregate of 10 yards, the Aggies got free transportation for 106 yards when the Tigers were penalized eleven times in all.

But, on offense, the Aggs were never able to post a decided threat, although there were flashes that hold much promise indeed.

On several occasions, Arnold, Hankin, and the dependable Tommy Walker set sail on excursions that might have had happy endings if the last obstacle could have been cleared, but the massive Tiger never would clear.

And through the air lanes, Arnold, and, notably, L. J. Leedy, who got into the later action, flung perfect strikes several of which connected but not with enough consistency to do the business at hand.

Up front, most recently service was rendered the Aggie cause by veterans Bill McKenzie, Paul Kerley, who was game captain, Bob Little, and recruits Elmer Massey and Don Albee.

As a matter of fact, the feeling among rail birds is that the entire Aggie forward wall turned in a performance that let but little to be desired under the circumstances.

Too much power, experience, and

Thru Glass

(Directed by Hubert Blackwell)

A very good way to begin, they say, is at the beginning.

Baseball, rounding out its best season of all time, as a financial venture at least, still has some important winding out to do as of the moment this is scribbled. They'll probably have it settled before we get to print.

Whether it's to be Yanka, Indians, or Sox in there with Billy Southworth's Braves in what they call the First Classic, still detracts from the pressing interest of football.

For some time past, to the infinite disappointment of several million sentimental Americans, it has been plain that this is not to be Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy's year.

His Athletics, a gang of Cinderella boys if there ever was one, confounded the experts and delighted the populace by making a fight of it in the American League race until the waning moments.

Nobody could ever quite believe that the venerable Connie Mack could win another, but all hoped so.

This corner picked the Yankees early in the spring, and we still do to make up the one-game deficit they now have, and win.

We merely mention this now to be stubborn. Whether they do or not you'll probably know by the time this gets read, if at all.

And what a time, for a season so young.

We and our own little playmates are all whistling in the dark, hoping somebody will rise up and smite the perennial loop bullies from down Lawton way.

But the way the Cameronsians, both "T" and "Tough" eleven, have chomped and chewed two of our aspiring pals, any hope at this time of even scoring 'em very bad looks like whistlin' in the dark.

Of course it is yet a bit too early to start saying "wait till we get 'er next season, but there's nothing like hope to keep one buoyed.

Last week-end's doings further confirm an impression we have had about another thing, too.

With the schedule what it is, the Aggies are going to be in trouble every time they take the field.

There's not a soft spot anywhere, and that goes double for the Red Raider game right here this week.

The Red Men whammed Potetsu JCs' while we were shooting our worst one from EC and they have no intention of slowing down this weekend.

With such guys as Jack Van Meter, Denver Brown, Leo Noble, Al Douglas, and Jimmy Shuler just learning to move together the Indians have announced an athletic come-back was on their agenda, and they could use a win over our Aggs very conveniently.

But in spite of the knuckle-rapping the teachers handed us Thursday, you can bet that our farm boys coordination on their side: not quite enough of either at the moment on ours, they feel.

Augmented by several hundred Aggie fan, the crowd packed the Morris Field stands with what East Central officials pronounced a record opening game attendance.

The game in figures:

First downs	6	15
Yards rushing	61	246
Lost rushing	62	15
Pass attempts	14	18
Passes complete	3	8
Yds. passing	80	126
Points	10-35	5-28
Points returned	41	128
Penalties	2-10	11-105
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles recovered	2	8
Score	0	28

Hard Test Looms For Lighter Ag Squad in Opener With Tiger Vets

Glove Men Check On Things to Come Talent Plentiful

Boxing season will not open for a while yet, but to make you better acquainted with the mittmen, we will give you the headlines about four men who should prove to be very useful to our team.

Back from last year, we have Edgar "Red" Wallace "Red" should deal the boys more trouble than people of Alaska have ice water.

Virgil Franklin, our getting ahead ring veteran is back with the leather-pitons again for another bout of bonds.

Kenneth "Kenny Boy" Sparks, a new face that walks across our campus, a head and shoulder taller than anyone else on the campus, is a mittman from way back-plumb down in Arkansas. Nevertheless he has some striking features.

Homa Morton, who some of you people from west of Ardmore have undoubtedly seen box, is with us in great condition and promise.

There'll be meat, all right. There's power in the Ag squad enough to make that safe, and the finesse oughtn't to be too long in developing.

Speed a-foot to spare, pitching talent as good as we've seen, and the willingness to get bearing down are calculated to pay off, they say.

All these the Ags displayed in plenty Thursday. Just any old place now would suit the fans well enough as a starting place in the cashing-in process.

It could begin right here the day after tomorrow.

Indians Starting On Come-back Trail

Aggie fans who like 'em familiar surroundings will have to stand by until Thursday only when the Bacone Red Raiders will be here in inaugurate the home season.

And the Raiders, always a popular number on the Ag schedule, will present something added this year.

Directing the Raiders for the first time will be a mentor who is well and favorably known in JC circles for quite some time.

Ralph Stimpert, former director of athletics at Comora, and more recently line coach at Muskogee High, took over the Indians this fall as the first move in an announced program of bringing the Muskogee school back to full standing in JC athletics.

Inauguration of a new president at Bacone last spring was followed by the announcement that the athletic program would be rebuilt.

The Indians, for years a powerhouse in JC athletics, dropped down to an occasional game on an occasional year, never playing a full conference schedule, but always retaining the color and dash that has always been associated with them.

Next Thursday's fray, then, is going to be a "crucial" one as far as the Indians are concerned, and it has never been treated as a push-over by the Aggs.

The net effect of this state of affairs would seem to indicate more effort than usual on the part of both sides.

It should add up to one of the better shows of the season for the fans.

The "comeback" idea is not exactly too far out of the Aggs conception, either, come to think of it. We count exactly as much as any other defeat of the season in JC standings.


The highest mountain in North America is Mt. McKinley in Alaska.

Any Aggie Will Tell You---

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HOME GAMES, 1948

Thurs. Sept. 30, 8:00 p. m.—Bacone Indians.
Thurs. Oct. 7, 8:00 p. m.—Eastern Mountaineers.
Thurs. Oct. 21, 8:00 p. m.—Cameron Aggies.
Thurs. Nov. 11—Northeastern. (Homecoming)

BEFORE THE GAME—AFTER IT,
YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
STEPHENSON'S
Just off the Campus—Half a block from Murray Field

Durant Club Group Sponsors Bull Fight

The bullfight will be held at 8 p. m. Sept. 28 and 29 at the rodeo grounds at Durant. "It's against the law for the bullfighters to kill the bull, but not for the bull to kill the fighters" a sponsor declared.

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John Meharg Weds Faculty Women Tommy Hennigen Guests of B&PW

The marriage of Tommie Hennigen, daughter of Mrs. Orace Hennigan, Ada, and John Meharg, class of '30, son of Mrs. Ada Meharg, Roff was solemnized Saturday evening September 11, at the home of Rev. M. D. Gentry, local Baptist pastor. Attending the ceremony were relatives and close friends, including the bride's sister, Mrs. Roy Farrell of Duncan, Bill Norris, freshman arts and science major, Eva Lula Meharg and Woodrow Cobb, both Tishomingo residents. Meharg graduated from Murray in 1930, having been captain of the football squad. Mrs. Meharg graduated from Ada high school and attended East Central. The couple are at home in Ada where he is field man for the State

Faculty wives and instructors were entertained by the Tishomingo B&PW at the home of Mrs. Blanche Clark Thursday evening.

Public affairs committee, with Mrs. Mark Stephenson chairman, arranged the program.

Campus guests were Marietta Byerly, Mrs. Alice Mickle, Mrs. Daisy Bingham, Mrs. M. C. Courtney, Mrs. Dick Winn, Mrs. Paul Park, Mrs. J. C. Cox, Mrs. E. J. Cople, Mrs. Paul Deford, Mrs. James Ayres, Mrs. Harold Winburn, Murray, A. W. Beames, Marian Spann, Edna Cantier, Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. George Hill, Beulah Zimmerman, Ella Draper, Marie Stone and Mrs. Roger Umphers.

When a former Aggie faculty wife, Mrs. Chester Canode, offered a few household hints Wednesday, several thousand people listened. Mrs. Canode appeared on a popular radio program, "Hint Hunt", via CBS radio hook-up from Stillwater to Oklahoma City. The Canodes left Murray this summer to live at Stillwater, where he is doing research work at A&M college.

Extension Study Offered Teachers

County teachers desiring to gain credits in English and education may take extension work at classes to be held weekly in the county courthouse, Arthur Askew county superintendent, announces.

A preliminary organizational meet was held last Wednesday night and another is scheduled for next Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in Askew's office. As much as six hours work may be taken in the extension courses offered by Central State college. The study will be directed by Ben L. Morrison.

The Red Bud is the official State Tree of Oklahoma.

1500 Celebrate as Lights Go On

Fifteen hundred Johnston county citizens with rhythm in their feet celebrated the new city lights here Monday night with Tishomingo's first street dance in 15 years.

The dance, sponsored by the Tishomingo Round-Up club, began about 8:30 and continued 'til 11:00 with Floyd Stallings of Nida doing the calling for square dances. A group of volunteer musicians from Murray college and Tishomingo furnished the tunes.

Welcome Aggies!

We know you'll enjoy getting acquainted in Tishomingo, as much as we'll enjoy showing you our stock of latest campus fashions.

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WELCOME, AGGIES!

For Prompt, Friendly Service, visit our ice and locker plant. Two blocks west end of Main street

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For the most Fashionable Clothes to wear this fall? Aggies, look no farther, its--

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Cookies, Cakes, Pies and Pastries. You know our quality for you're eating our bread.

Tishomingo Bakery

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You'll Enjoy

Looking at our Clothing, and we'll enjoy serving you. We know you'll find what you want at--

C. A. McCall Dry Goods

Midnight Snacks???

You bet they're loads of fun. Do'em after and remember our supply of fresh fruits and vegetables.

FROZEN FOODS AND LOCKERS

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Yea Aggies!

Football's here and you'll be following the team through fall conference.

Drive by for a car check-up before those out of town trips.

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To serve our public. Whether it's hardware or sporting goods, our line carries the mark of distinction

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Whispering Aggies!

Talk about campus doings over a Coke at the Aggie Hang-out. The Fountain service is superb.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1948

Central State's President Dies of Heart Attack

All of Oklahoma joins with Central State College in mourning its late president, Dr. Roscoe R. Robinson, who died in an Oklahoma City hospital, October 1.

Dr. Robinson, president of the Edmond college since 1939, had been one of the state's educational leaders for forty years, serving in the public schools, junior colleges, and in one other state senior school, East Central.

President of Northern Oklahoma Junior College for ten years, and during part of that time an officer in the National Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. Robinson contributed much to the advancement of junior colleges everywhere, and he did much to stabilize junior colleges in Oklahoma.

Several members of the Murray faculty, including former students and colleagues of Dr. Robinson attended the funeral services in Edmond last Monday.

New Staff Takes Charge of S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association began its activities Tuesday night with the election of the following officers:

Maxine Ritchey—President.

Harvey Saret—Vice President.

Marion Cordell—Secretary Treasurer.

Noveta Harris—Planner.

Joseline MacDonald—Song Leader.

Doris Vann—Reporter.

The S. C. A. is a combination of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., formed solely for the benefit of the students. It is entirely un-denominational. Any student is welcomed as a member, regardless of faith or race.

Twenty-seven students attended the first meeting. Of this number, twenty-one signed for membership.

Miss Marie Stone, counselor, expressed high hopes for the organization this year in her brief talk at the S. C. A. meeting Tuesday night. She outlined tentative plans for the S. C. A., and extended an invitation to those students present to attend future meetings regularly, and bring their friends.

Press Meetings Set for Muskogee

The annual fall meeting of the Junior Collegiate Press Association will be held in Muskogee, November 5 and 6, Professor Clement E. Trout, A&M College, association sponsor, has announced.

This year's gathering will be the second held at the Okmulgee branch of A&M College.

Panel discussions, clinics, and routine business matters of the association are on the agenda for this year's gathering.

Mr. Hall to Attend J. C. Association

Acting President C. J. Hall will go to Des Moines this week to attend a meeting of the North Central Association of Junior Colleges.

Representatives of most of the states junior colleges are expected to be in attendance at the annual meeting of the association.

We'll Opine That They Deserved It

Distribution of awards to members of the state press at this year's Oklahoma State Fair, found the Johnston County Capital-Democrat more firmly entrenched in its position at the top of sheets in its class.

Winner of the sweepstakes for the second straight year, the local paper scored higher over all than it did in winning last year's award.

The C.-D. does the mechanical work for the Aggieelite.

Time To Get Sure It's What You Think It Is

Quizzes for the first six weeks' period will be held on the last scheduled meeting of classes for the week, notice from the registrar's office announces.

Pep's A Way to Better Life, Club Girls Say

It may look like pop corn to you, but it's a four course dinner the fans are munching when they watch the Aggie football antics.

An' ten cents for a square meal is a shadq cheap, at that.

Nope, you don't clip coupons or send in box tops. You seat yourself along with the other Aggie rooters come Mousier.

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Even counting them all with the John's, there's only eighteen "John's" and "Jack's" herabouts, which would give the Jameses some good betting odds.

But wait. Here's what stumps me. The only way you can win with the Jameses is to count the "Bill's" and "William's" separately.

If you count 'em all as one, and we suspect that that's the way there are 32 here, which is enough to defeat 24 James, regardless of how good they may be.

But if you break 'em up, putting William, Will and Willie, in one set and just Bill in the other, then you get 18 Bill's and 15 of the others.

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So, I reckon I'll just not bet, unless it's some way that you can't be betting against either of 'em.

Can you fix any way we'll be betting on the whole caboodle? They're all winners.

'Tain't In the Books, But Aggie Young 'Uns Get Scientific

Scholarly mammas and papas may have the edge over junior on scientific knowledge, but a youthful crop of Aggies are outdoing their campus elders when it comes to practical preventative against diphtheria, typhoid, smallpox and tetanus.

The observation of Mrs. Flo Caskey, R. N. head of the college infirmary, who has received forty campus six-month-olds to next school year's past month, all taking advantage of the free vaccine.

In numbers, the youngsters reached way out front of other campus age groups, which included vet-ans taking annual typhoid "booster" shots, and students requesting smallpox and tetanus vaccinations.

No student expense is incurred, and the vaccinations produce no ill effects as a rule, Mrs. Caskey pointed out.

Annual Sales Are Off to Fast Start

Subscribers for the forth-coming school annual have been rattling the cash register briskly, even though the drive has not reached its peak, with nearly half of the assigned quota already in.

Subscriptions have passed the 140 mark, according to sophomore class officials who have been doing the advanced work.

Final organization of the promotional drive was due to be completed yesterday afternoon at a joint meeting of faculty sponsors and representatives of the SAC.

Actual deadline for closing subscriptions is not definite, it is said, but it will be at the latest date the printers will accept the contract and guarantee a satisfactory year-book on time.

S'bers are making a deposit of \$2.00 on their book, total cost of the delivered copies not to exceed \$4.00.

Final subscription drive is due this week, with arrangements for photography to be announced soon.

Bet on Bill Or Any Other: How Can You go Too Wrong

Dear Ed: The other day a couple-a guys met two or three others on the campus, recognized 'em, I reckon, and one of them said:

"I'll bet there are more James on this campus than anything else."

I have figured, and I still don't know whether to bet or not.

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SAC Completes Organization Plunges into Work on Yearbook

Homecoming Plans Also in Hopper; Earhart Is Council's President

Murray's Student Activity Council was ready this week to begin the business of co-ordinating campus activities, following an initial meeting Wednesday which put Kenneth Earhart, sophomore president and A&S major, in the president's chair by vote of the six-member group.

The new governing board, preliminaries cleared away by the election of the Eisenhower vice-chairman and Yvonne Clinton secretary-treasurer, will tackle its first job Wednesday in a joint session with faculty advisors to select a staff for the proposed college annual.

Bob Fyle and Bill Chaffin, freshmen representatives, and Pat Patton complete the board of student representatives.

Automatically dropped in the council's lap was the problem of student subscriptions to the yearbook, which must be near the three hundred mark before the annual can become a reality.

Whether the council will officially keep publication of the annual under its supervision after selection of the student editorial staff, or whether it hands all responsibility to the new staff will be determined at tomorrow's meeting, faculty advisors said.

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Yes, We'll Fiddle Ag Club Promises Assembly Goers

The Aggie club will get the first semester assembly series off to a lively start at ten o'clock Thursday morning when they introduce, among other numbers, a college string band.

Increasing popularity of the campus tunesters — Lerroy Benefield, William Simpson, Harold Troutman, Claud Tiley and Jay Herring—make them a star attraction on the Aggie program, and a probable repeater on later student programs.

The Engineers share program honors at the next assembly on October 28 and will make the traditional bid to outdo their Aggie competitors.

On November 11 the college and local high school will co-operate in a joint Armistice Day program.

A month long absence of student assemblies, due to the Thanksgiving holiday, November 23, will be broken December 9 when the Dramatics club presents a musical melodrama, "Desperate Desmond."

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Broken Bow Co-Ed To Lead Freshmen

Ending a four weeks survey of available material, the freshman class completed its class organization last Thursday by electing officers for the year.

Yvonne Clinton, home ec major from Broken Bow was named president; Raymond Forbus, A&S, Hugo, is vice president; and Joe Lee Dillon, commerce Gene Autry, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election the class met with sponsors and made plans for a class party, place and date to be set but both near at hand.

Plans are, as yet, a deep secret and even the inner circle must wait until Thursday's assembly to get the low-down.

An excited Frosh class will be in assembly, waiting to get the scenario of the shindig, which they say will be the best in a long time.

Cameron Adds To JC League Lead

Cameron's mighty "T&T" grid-ers lengthened their lead in the current JC league race last week by mauling the Northern Mavericks 52-0.

The win was Cameron's second of the season, their first loop start being a win over Corners.

Eastern, with one win and a tie holds second place at the moment, with Northeastern's Noremans the only likely challenger for their place.

Art Work Pushed On Alva Annual

Over four hundred students at Northwestern State College had their picture taken for the school annual during the first week of the Northwestern News recounts.

Final art work is scheduled to be completed by mid-October. Promoters of the annual expect to have every Northwestern student's picture in the yearbook.

It'll Be "Judge" Kirk from Now On

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An Old World Series—

(By Raymond Forbes)

During the week of October 24, all nations of the world are asked to observe "United Nations Week."

Although it is not a new idea, the United Nations in its first three years has come to mean hope to the downtrodden peoples of all nations.

From ancient times men sought ways of curbing wars. Ideas were tried and failed, because people were not determined to make them succeed. The only one of these to have a measure of success was the League of Nations, and the United States was never a member of this body.

The rubble of ruin from these earlier plans was the forerunner of the Atlantic Charter, Dumbarton Oakes, and finally, the San Francisco conference which gave birth to the United Nations.

No one can predict with certainty the final outcome of man's latest organization for peace. It is in reality a debating society, an international clearing house where each nation gives its views on the subject under discussion.

The effectiveness of decisions by the eleven-nation Security Council has been weakened by Russia's repeated veto. But the final value of the UN will be determined, in a broader sense, through the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization, which seeks to remove wars by minimizing the causes of war, fear, mistrust, doubt.

The job is up to us, then, the common people. Where there is mutual understanding, and the will to achieve a common goal, there is no room for war.

This Could Be Catching—

(By T. A. F.)

School spirit is a contagious thing, and that's good. But no school spirit is contagious, too.

Pep, enthusiasm and plenty of go—there are ways to check the lack or presence of it on a college campus.

Okay, let's take stock of our particular school.

A campus pep club has passed the nucleus of the student cheering section, has started a fund for next spring's athletic banquet.

Three able yell leader sare available to spark enthusiasm for the home team, and they've been on the job.

This writer isn't yelling about how good and peppy we are, but he is taking inventory to find out how powerful we could become. Let's check further.

The college band has never made a complete recovery from the war years decline. It seems obvious, however, that a bouquet is due director James Ayres, a former Murray student himself, for his showmanship and ability in producing the 1948 band edition the same night the Aggies opened their home football season—and why not a banquet to band recruits and interested musicians from surrounding schools who worked under considerable rehearsal difficulties to produce a worthy public performance.

And why limit that feeling to sports?

There isn't a student on the campus who'll argue that something shouldn't be done to improve this or that. Neither is there a student among us who hasn't asked at one time or other why "they" didn't do something about such and such a situation.

Next time a question of school activity comes along—and there'll be plenty of them with the proposed yearbook, football games and approaching Homecoming plans—why not cut loose and give your opinion, and action, on the situation?

By whatever name we call it, school spirit is still contagious.

Aggie Fodder

(By Frappy)

The other day we took off to Ardmore and saw a democrat who doesn't want to leave the Whitehouse, and was I disappointed.

He looks human like the rest of us fellows. He was thirty minutes late, besides. But it was a nice excuse for a holiday.

Virgil Franklin and Hugh K. Roe thought so. They went over to the big town that morning and milled around after Truman left for Oklahoma City.

We saw Ben Layne and Doyle Simpson taking in the parade. They were going to snap a bunch of pictures when the big shots rode by, and Ben ran out of film. Mary Kathryn and Jack Felner were nearby.

First thing the co-eds asked when we got home was what did Mrs. President wear.

Rec'n how many times this campus has been surveyed by C. E. crews? Frappy wonders if any that anyone doubts the accuracy of a bunch of red flags and s'other gadgets. Except the Aggie, of course.

Frappy's spy system—it is usually reliable as spy systems go—heard that Pete Massey was showing off at the PX the other day and spilled a bottle of coke over the Mousner's jacket, so Pete apologized in a gallant manner and Sue said that was all right, the jacket belonged to a friend.

Kenneth Earhart and Ann Jerry were sippin' thider thru a straw in the opposite booth, but they weren't much bothered by the big cognomon, so the story went.

Feelin' kinda down-an-out, Ken spent an afternoon in bad last week, and awoke to find out he'd been chosen student council president.

Just alookin' out windows, mindin' his own business, Frappy overheard Don Tomlinson and Betty Blanton make a date to get their fortunes read by a campus swami.

We're no crystal gazers, but grapevine has it that Don is a-studyin' seriously about a flame of last spring, name of Chuck. Doesn't seem to hurt Don's popularity—divided attention between Chuck and campus doings, we mean.

Frappy's crystal ball says that Betty has staked Pauls Valley territory for hunting grounds, with Carl and Emmitt in the lead.

Imogene Phillips and Jack Pruitt make a couple of handy librarians; doncha think? While we're passin' out the flowers, could any campus musical group get along without Fern Boring to make the ivories talk?

Sally Sills Walker won't be down from the Aggie cheering section this season, and it's a loss, we think. Even if Tom has No. 1 priority as football regular and hubby, we'd be happier if he'd share his rooin' section.

Doris Vann was wonderin' the other day why everybody seems to get ill on Friday afternoon. Love sick, sick of classes or home sick—any number of complications keep Eddie ag and Callie co-ed from weekend classes.

Bill Cox, an all the other Bills, why is it that the fountain at Betty Fulton hall produces sweeter water than any other fountain on the campus. Huh?

You-Said-It-Department: Carl Poster reports that he worked in a record shop one time, but it didn't bother him, neither him, neither him.

Norman's an exciting town, isn't it, Marion?

Betty Fulton is blessed (?) with some artistic painters who enjoy their work so much they produced a poster for every girl on second.

Romance department: Jo Lee and Carl, Betty and Don, Keith and Bobby, Yvonne and Kenneth, or is it Yvonne and Vernon? A couple of long timers seen around are Mildred and Lefty, Tabby 'n' Dink.

Constant foursome — Leonard Bates, acquiring Joyce Ann Medlock, Lloyd Gibbs and Flo Goodman.

JOB WANTED, and she got it, too. Betty Crabtree wondered out loud if she could work on the annual staff, and before she finished the sentence a faculty prof had her signed up. She types like a whiz.

In the just-friends-department are Betty Sue and Hugh K. A three-way blendship is Sue Mousner, Bob and Ike.

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggelite for October 4, 1938)

Everything was getting into high gear for the annual Homecoming game, Eastern, on October 28.

Three candidates were to be nominated for Queen, the M-Chub to direct the balloting Soph, Fresh, and Prep School classes were to enter candidates.

New uniforms had arrived for the band.

Alfred Autrey, agriculture freshman, had won the state dairy judging championship.

The Engineers' Club, sixty-five strong, was having a railroad man as guest speaker. Harold Fulton was club president.

A well known magician was billed to open the lyceum season.

A men's pep club, Blue Devils, had 75 members.

The Aggies had opened the season with a 6-6 tie with East Central.

"Peck" Martin and "Mut" Bradley, former Aggies, had done the heavy work for EC, Bradley's to pass bringing the tie in the closing moments.

The YWCA had given initiation ceremonies to 60 new members.

Squirrel hunting was popular. Jack Peberworth was the leading campus nimrod.

"Mule" Dobbs, ex-Aggie, was a regular starter with A&M's Cowboys.

Nine campus clubs were announcing regular meeting dates.

Aggелitter . .

Egloim is just realizing how good you are; "swell head" is realization that you are even better.

I don't care for her bathing suit, it's old-fashioned. But outside of that she looks all right.

"I can feel your kisses clear down to my ankles."

"Smatter, are your feet paralyzed?"

Going out tonight? No, not completely. I hope.

There once was a gal named Hanna. Who came from a town called Havana. She had beautiful hair, And her face it was fair. But her legs came off a piano.

"With what party are you affiliated?" asked the registration clerk.

"Aah prefers not to state at this moment," said the applicant.

"The law requires it," said the clerk.

"Trouble is, he ain't got his divorce just yet," said the applicant.

"Well, doc, you said you'd have me walkin' in a month, and here I am."

"Fine, feelin' OK?"

"Yep, had to sell my car to pay your bill."

"Doc, look me over and see if there's a chance for me to live to a hundred."

"Do you smoke?"

"None."

"Drink?"

"None."

"Over eat?"

"None."

"Stay up late?"

"None."

"Why in Heck would you want to live a hundred years?"

I buy my stuff, F. O. B. Pay for it, C. O. D. Serve it up, P. D. Q. Can't live on P. O. U.

GI's letter home: "For the third time, I'm not wasting my money on booze or native dames. I'm shipping all my pay to you. Now for Chris' sake stop

OPTICAL FATE

A Guernsey cow, one day, Stood by a pop-corn patch, Watching the tassels sweet, Destructous? Oh, but natch.

Ho! the corn 'gan to pop, she scare could get her breath. The kernels looked like snow; Our Guernsey froze to death. —Jay Bee.

gripin' and let me fight in peace."

There was too much difference in their ages, the judge found.

"Divorce granted," said said hizzoner. "Another case of December wedded to May."

"Not exactly that yer 'omner," said the plaintiff, "It's more Labor Day wedded to the Day of Rest."

First: "Wasatchpooty!"

Second: "Bookapotry fringlish."

Third: "J'bring yurul jometry book?"

Second: "Cudfinidinty where. Jeechet?"

First: "Notchet. Cmon, lesgoogit-ta hoddog."

—Pl Comino Real.

Mavs Ready With New Gymnasium

Completion of a new \$85,000.00 field house and gymnasium on the campus of Northern Junior College, Tonawa, was the largest single item of a general "face lifting" during the summer. The

Maverick notes.

New paving on campus drives, re-decoration of administrative offices and dormitories were among other worthwhile projects completed.

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Ags Hit Road This Week for Second League Test

Aggies Wallop Bacone 34-0

In Home Opener

Flashing a game that reached explosive heights at several points, the Aggies romped on Bacone's raiders by a 34-0 score in their home opener, September 30.

Scoring at least once in every period, the Ags poured over a couple of touchdowns in the final half for the most impressive finish they have staged in several seasons.

Early in the first quarter, Bear Kale, Aggie back, snatched a Bacone pass and ran 30 yards for the first touchdown, Harry Dixon adding the extra point with a placing.

The Indians, who are this season starting a come-back in conference athletics, took the following kickoff and worked down to their most serious threat of the game.

With Jack Van Meter throwing Al Douglas and Jack Dearpaw running, Bacone worked down to the Aggie fifteen at the end of the quarter.

Aggie penalties aided the Indian drive at opportune moments.

On the fifteen, however, early in the second, Charley McIntire fell on an Indian fumble, and the threat was ended.

With the ball on the Bacone fifteen, Bill Ricker danced down the left side for the second Aggie touch. Dixon again adding the extra for 14-0 Aggie advantage at the half.

Just as Aggie eagerness cost heavily in off-side penalties, alertness paid off in the third period, with Tom Walker, Aggie fullback, snatching a Bacone pass and returning sixty yards to set up the third counter.

On straight football, the Aggies marched down to the Bacone five, from where J. L. Leedy bucked over to run the Ag total to 20 points. Bob Pyle's conversion attempt was wide.

From there, things kept getting better, with every player on the Ag roster getting into the action.

Arnold over from the 1, Brooks from the 2, accounted for the final Aggie scores, after Byram, Byrom, Green, and other Aggie backs had helped set up the scores.

The game represents an unusual effort on the part of Aggie teams, in that no attempts were made to gain through the air.

Only one passing attempt, that a short heave as the first half ended, was made by the Ags.

The Indians, big, powerful and versatile, were never quite able to couple enough offensive power together to dent the alert Aggie defensive.

Thru Glass

(Directed by H. W. Blackwell) Well, this col picked a couple of teams to play in the World Series . . . or did we get out on a limb and kick the wrong horse to sit with us . . . It seems our Yankees faltered in the stretch, and the Cards wound up with only one pitcher . . . our own Harry Breechen . . . Anyway, Cleveland's Indians and Boston's Braves closed the season with a pitcher defeats himself with a walk . . . and it happened here.

Every year our own state is well represented in the Big Time . . . This year Dale Mitchell, with three years of professional ball all told, closed the season chasing the hitting leaders . . . Ted Williams and Lou Boudreau heavily edged in.

It was a different case . . . Many times a pitcher defeats himself with a walk . . . and it happened here.

From there they launched into an exhibition of punch, power and passing that netted them their first touchdown and sent two Aggie mainstays to the sidelines with injuries before the first period was over.

It was Bennie Pounders and Warren Sherrard, operating behind an alert 187-pound Mountaineer.

Staples came off that bench Thursday night, and if he'd picked up any splinters they didn't seem to hurt him any . . . With Hildred Massey fielding the other flank there might be some battery work.

Turning the crystal ball away from baseball, we see a busy night for Cameron here October 21 . . . It seems unanimous that we'd like to win, and stranger things have happened . . . These Aggies are getting together, and brother, they won't quit . . . But, your pardon, fellows, there's one this week too odd . . . let's see about it, and then . . . Right now, it would appear that Mr. Leedy is developing a battery of second . . . He's a potential Peller.

Tough Northern Mavs Next Murray Grid Foe

Two Regulars Out for Crucial Trip; Mountaineers Drop Ags to Cellar

The Aggie gridders, bloody but unbowed so to speak, will go abroad this week, seeking to throw their lasso on the Northern Mavericks at Tunkwa.

And if there was ever any pressure to maintain any records, the meane Mountaineers removed that last Friday night with their stingy 13-4 defeat, dropping the Ags out of the undefeated ranks before they'd hardly begun.

Against the Mavs, the Ags will rate a touchdown shy, since they came off with a 6-6 tie with the Mountaineers a week before our last Thursday's drubbing.

And, as if this week's prospect were not gloomy enough, the week after will find the Ags pitted against the Cameron crew for the mid-point of their loop season.

The Mountaineers, always at their meanest against our Ags, outstapied all previous efforts in the versatility and ferocity of their attack here Thursday night.

Taking the ball at mid-field after the Ags had tried unsuccessfully to get somewhere with the opening kickoff, the Mountaineers tried once only a weird sort of super-shift that got nowhere.

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Kickoff JC League Elects OMA as Member

Beginning a series introducing the Aggie footballers: James "Waco" Arnold, a well built, smooth-running half back who is making his bid for much of the glory that is bound to be the Aggie's this year if they keep on as they have started.

James is 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold, Abilene, Texas. He is 5' 10" and weighs 160. "Waco" is a 2-year letterman from Hugo's Buffaloes, and also a letterman from last year's Aggie squad. He is a member of the "M" Club, and an arts and science major.

Paul Kerley, mighty guard on the Ag team, is playing for his second year as dependable defender of the Ag goal.

He began his football at Ada where he lettered for two years. Now a sophomore here, he is one of the mainstays of the Aggie line.

Paul is married, a member of the "M" Club and an A&M major.

ed Ags were never able to cope with them on even terms.

With Vaden Green and Don Thornton, Aggie mainstays, disabled early, the Mountaineers rattled off first downs a-foot and through the air apparently at will during the earlier moments of the game.

Early developments had fans resigning themselves to anything

Aggie Team Elects OMA as Member

Dean E. B. Shipley of Northeastern A&M, Miami, was elected president of the Oklahoma Junior College Conference at a meeting of its directors in Oklahoma City in late September.

O. C. Elkins, of Cameron, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Leon Bruner, Oklahoma City was retained as commissioner.

Oklahoma Military Academy was admitted to membership, with the approaching basketball season to be their first conference competition.

Football schedules, completed before admission of the cadets, will be arranged next season so that they may qualify for full participation in league competition.

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October 17-18—Best Years of Our Lives—with Fredric March, Myrna Loy

Saturday Prevue, 10:45 p. m.—Key Cargo—with Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

At The Princess

Friday and Saturday—Bandits of Dark Canyon—with Allen Lane, Bob Stet.

October 22-23—Trail to Laredo—with Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnett.

Student Yearbook Selling At Durant

Drive for the college annual opened in earnest on Southeastern's campus last week with fifty students paying their subscription the first day.

Cost per copy of the annual is \$5.00 if paid with the subscription, or if payments not made until spring it will be \$5.50 per copy.

Forty-Fifth Vets Pick Tulsa Man for State Leader

Raymond Myers, former technical sergeant with the 179th Infantry, was elected president of the 45th division association at its annual meeting in Tulsa recently.

The 45th, a unit which has always been stationed on the Murray campus, was originally composed largely of Oklahoma personnel.

During the war, however, incident to a lot of action in the most bitterly fought over sector of the African and European action, it was replaced by men from all over the country.

Eastern chapters of the division have organizations of their own, George A. Fisher, Oklahoma City, is president of the national association of the 45th.

Staff Gets Ready For Norse Annual

Organization of the staff for Northeastern A&M's yearbook, The Viking, is being pushed by Jack Simpson, editor-elect.

Over twenty applications were up for consideration for places on the staff at the first meeting of the year.

New Instructors Added At Tonkawa

Ten new faculty members were added to the staff of Northern Oklahoma Junior College at the beginning of the current year. The Marverick, student publication, announced.

Home economics, languages, mathematics, social science, and commerce were departments in which faculty additions were placed.

High Enrolment Seen For Cameron

While there is a decided drop in enrolment of veterans, there is a large pick-up in non-veterans enrolled at Cameron, the Cameron Collegian indicates.

A total of 600 was expected at the Lawton Aggie school by the time tabulations and enrolments are all completed.

Lefty Pendleton Slated To Lead Bronco Glove Men

William A. "Lefty" Pendleton was one of four Central State College boxers who won tournament titles during the National Guard encampment last summer. The Vista points out with pride.

Pendleton, member of the Aggie squad in '46, is counted on as a main stay of the Broncos, who expect to add boxing to their sports program this season.

Evening Classes Opened At Miami

Over a dozen courses are being offered in night classes on the campus of Northeastern A&M, Miami, the Norse Wind informs.

Typing, accounting, drafting, industrial arts and agriculture courses comprise the major offerings in the program.

Alva Pushes Drive For New Stadium

Northwestern State College, Alva, is making a spirited drive for the final \$7,000.00 necessary to complete the athletic stadium, the Northwestern News informs.

The stadium, erected largely by popular subscription, is a student-alumni undertaking, is designed to offer a minimum of 2000 seats.

Building Steps Up At Southeastern

Arrival of the heavy structural steel is expected to speed up construction of Southeastern State's new \$725,000.00 Student Union building, the Southeastern promises in its first issue of the year.

A new women's dormitory, and repair of the gymnasium, which was damaged in a fire last spring, are the major additions.

Varsity Cleaners and Men's Wear

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AN ADDED INTEREST—

A man who is viewing Homecoming with the same sort of speculation that Aggie gridsters will await the kickoff whistle in the annual football classic that afternoon is T. Bone King, secretary of the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce and ramrod of the former students Murray Memorial Committee.

The committee since this summer has been contacting college alumni, raising funds to erect on the campus a memorial dedicated to former Governor William H. Murray; Homecoming week will be a sort of climax to the fall campaign.

As the big week approaches, King has been a frequent visitor on the campus, and he welcomes information regarding the whereabouts of former students, so he can advise them of the association's drive.

—M.S.S.A.—

THIS MAKES IT OURS—

Eddie Ag and Callie Coed will put finishing touches on Homecoming Day, November 11, when they step out to the Alumni Dance in the Armory.

The dance will be a big-time affair, with appropriate decorations, refreshments and typical Homecoming fanfare. BUT:

And now's the time to remind ourselves of that inevitable detail . . . somebody's got to foot the bill.

The student assembly voted to tax themselves ten cents monthly after a proposal by a member of the Student Activity Council.

It's our party, and everybody agrees it's fair that we should pay for it. And we'll get that chance at noon today and tomorrow.

A representative of the SAC will be on hand in the dining hall to take the dues and check students paid. It's an investment in campus social life.

—M.S.S.A.—

Mr. Vincent J. Shaefer, weather scientist for the GE Company, is quoted in a news release as having a plan to prevent lightning by working on the clouds that produce it. After all, Mr. Shaefer is monkeying with the first thing that got a reputation for damaging strikes. It may be the only one that anybody will ever be able to do anything about.

—M.S.S.A.—

Pennsylvania recently publicized a one-armed fiddler. Wouldn't the publicity have been better if he'd been a paper hanger?

—M.S.S.A.—

A \$17.00 barracks was recently turned into a \$5,000.00 school, according to a headline. The next step in that cycle will be for some seventeen dollar guy from the barracks to turn his schooling into scads of money.

—M.S.S.A.—

A couple of young Californians plan to keep their plane up in the air for six weeks. Florida boosters will understand why they want to get up and out of the California climate.

—M.S.S.A.—

Farmers are urged to turn more of their land to grass by a soil conservation expert. How we do wish that movement could have been general during our cotton-chopping days.

—M.S.S.A.—

A hunter shoots a cow and gets mentioned in a recent headline. Where the fishermen miss it is by shooting the bull.

Aggielitter.

To You, Miss
College degrees may not avail.
Beauty of face may even fail;
But streamline your chassis in de-
tail
And make your mark on the mod-
ern scale.

Just count your calories with finesse
Squeeze a 40 figure to a 14 dress.
Make those curves and bulges less
To scale the ladder of success.

For it's not what you know, or what
you say,
The vital question is what you
weigh.

"By whom, for Gosh sake?" he
said when somebody told him his
wife was outspoken.

"How is it when I die a hole I
never can get all the dirt back into
it?"

"Try digging the hole deeper."
The young theologian named Fiddle
refused to accept his decree;

"No, your honor, he deceived me.
He said he was leaving town, but
he didn't."

When the Slip Goes By
The typographic error is a slip-
pery thing, and shy.
You can hunt till you get weary,
but the thing will still get by.

Till the forms are off the press,
it is strange how still they keep;
For it shrinks into a corner,
and it never stirs nor peeps.

But that typographic error,
all too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper,
then it swells to mountain size!

Then the boss will groan in hor-
ror, grab his hair and utter moans.
And the copy reader drops his
head in his hands and shakes with
groans.

The remainder of the issue may
be clean as clean can be.
But that typographic error
is the only thing you see.

Mary had a Thomas Cat.
It warbled like Caruso;
A neighbor swung a baseball bat.
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

Maid Work

Oh, what to wear, yell the fair
dameless.
Just oh, yell the males.
I guess they are both justified,
for look what happened last year
when fall came.

But, cheer up, fellows, Madame
Styke says that midday will be wear-
ing her skirts much shorter this
year. It's true, girls, 12 inches from
the floor is correct for the hemline
this season.

But, gee-whizz, look what's hap-
pening to how they're made.
I guess girls do take long awk-
ward steps at times, but who in
heaven's name wants to be held
down to feminine steps because
skirts are so light we can't take any
other kind?

And, girls, just try getting from
first to third in one of them!
Oh, Mad-dam-me, what're you
doin' to us girls?

But look who's griping. If we are
crazy enough to do it we must suffer.

"A bore," says Emily Etiquette,
"is one who talks about himself
when YOU want to talk about
YOURSELF (the caps are my own)
or maybe a person who insists on
telling at length something you did-
n't want to hear in the beginning."
Think it over.

Say fellows, worrying about your
fall wardrobe?

Are you, like me, going to wear
your back-when clothes - back
when you had money?

Anyway, Joe College tells me that
single-breasted flannels are going
to be quite the thing.

And you can tell me if those out-
landish knits you guys tie (I think
you call 'em Windors) is still going
to be the style. I hope not, I dis-
like those as much as you dislike
girls' clothes.

And while I think of it, why does

a woman worry herself into a fren-
zy when she sees somebody with
something on like hers, and a man
tries his best to be a carbon copy
of all the other guys he sees.

Gals in Home Ec have been stir-
ring up some temptin' meals of
late. It's a study of meal planning
and Don Tomlinson has gotten
some lasting experience.

Maybe not lasting, but at the mo-
ment she knows that coffee should
be carried to the table in cups and
not pushed in. She's hostess at the
Halloween meal they're giving to-
night.

Have a pet peeve? Might all one
for you here. Just might, that is.

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggielite for Oct. 18, '38)
The campus was all set for Home-
coming celebration, with the East-
ern Mountaineers as grid oppon-
ents for the Day.

The Speech Department had an-
nounced its forth-coming debate
institute, offered for prep school
debaters as practice before opening
of the season contests.

The Carnegie Foundation, donor
of \$45,000.00 worth of books to the
Murray library, was sending along
sets of standard references.

The Goal Diggers announced a
schedule of places, times, and cler-
ical attendants from the club to reg-
ister Homecoming guests.

New scenery had arrived for the
stage in the Armory-Gymnasium.

The AH Department had moved
the scholarship room from its old
building (where the present AG
building stands) to the barn.

The new Barracks dormitories
were ready for occupancy by
November 1.

Queen candidates from whom fi-
nal selection was to be made in-
cluded Gloria Camp, prep class;
Amalia Raper, Fresh, and Jenny
Vee Bridges, Soph.

A columnist noted that thirty-
seven of the spring graduates were
attending Oklahoma A&M College.

Aggie gridsters were out in front
in conference with a single win
and no defeats.

A sports page story said local fans
were still a-chuckle over an inci-
dent in a recent prep school game
played here on Murray field. A
player not in the game had jumped
from the visiting team's bench and
tackled a local team's ball huffer,
who seemed to be entirely loose for
a touchdown. "Who hasn't wanted
to do the same?" asked the scrib-
bler.

Aggie boxers were ready to start
a tour of Arkansas, with three dual
meets booked on the trip.

The Murray Band was making
arrangements to attend O.U.'s
Band Festival, November 5. Jim
Shelley was the new president-elect
of the band.

A columnist blurted: Another
way of testing your strength is to
try raising your voice enough to be
heard in the kitchen.

JUDGING OTHERS
Who am I to judge others? I am
not a King;
Let the Honest and Supreme be
Judge of everything.
"Judge not, lest ye be judged," in
the Bible we are told;
Let these words be practiced by the
young and old.

Why should I see the little mote
in the eye of the passerby,
And cannot see the larger one that
May be in my own eye?
I should remove the larger mote
so my vision would be clear
And I may see ahead the better
things, both far and near.

I am not an authority; my judgment
is not always true;
Why see my time in judging,
When there are worthwhile
things to do?

If I must judge, let me judge
myself, and then I can see
if I can reach the standard I
expect others to be.

—egc

Aggie Fodder

(By Frappy)

"Tall the end words of tongue or
pen, the saddest I'm told—". Well,
that could be a whole lotta things.
Hope it wasn't your first term
grades.

Arthur Neal Askew and Vestel
Johnson were propagandizing ar-
ound the campus 'other day about
the Engineers' assembly Thursday.
They agreed on one detail . . . the
thing's liable to start a laugh.

Maxine and Tabby dressed up 'n
went to the fashion show and tea
at the Home Ec room last week. Be-
tween sips Maxine and Irene rem-
inded out loud the last seven ven-
ers of "Be-oo-ful Fly on the Wall,"
and did they make a trio. (A third
voice chimed in from somewhere.
Sort of a private concert.)

When Teamer Williams battles eye
old homeworker, the Missus is no
handicap. The word Master comes
on her degree. She finished at OU
while Teamer was home-working
Hircitho.

Jimmy Byram (is his heart in-
terest at Ada?) is gonna be a busy
man in a couple o' weeks, with an
annual to edit, but he should know
about that, he's done it before. Jim-
my was called to serve the reading
public at Fox High School and will
probably do even better here. Has
anybody thought up a name for
that thing?

Elizabeth B. is usually good for
a few mean toots on a clarinet, but
the other day she wasn't any count-
a-tall. The mailbox produced a let-
ter from the bf overseas.

Faculty row: Mrs. Jack Adair told
Mildred B. and a couple other gals
that the family car rattles now be-
cause three-year-old Jerry deposi-
ted a few hickernuts in the gas tank.
And do they Jingle-Jangle.

Edgar Wallace is a conscientious
piano-picker, but he just isn't aud-

ience-broke yet. His practice in the
auditorium was interrupted by peo-
ple "just passing through." Life's
tedious, ain't it?

Aggie guard Bill C. couldn't make
the Tunkawa game because he had
to sing at his sister's wedding. Duty
before pleasure, so they say. Or wuz
it versa vica?

If the former students wants put
a campus memorial on the spot we
heard they wuz thinkin' about,
where will they put the flagpole?
No complaints . . . just wonderin—

The sparkler on Flo's finger is
none other than The Ring. Party
of the second part is Don B., last
spring grad now at A&M.

Byss spotted Gregory B. down-
town thumping his way home to
Wilson early the first morning of
a fine weekend. When our observ-
ers returned through Ravia that
afternoon at three, there stood
Gregory. After all, that's a start.

Charles T. was seen squaring Joe
C.'s former steady several days af-
ter the big bust up. Another form
of lead-lead, huh?

Lemon's sour, sugar's sweet; a
building couple is Bobbie and Pete.
Well, anyway, we saw 'em.

James "Gooty" N. sez one day
that true-false quizzes aren't fair
unless you're the profs to use Gooty.
You ain't good started, what kind
is fair?

Spontaneous combustion: When
Don "Freight Train" W. begins to
kid Ramona N. about current heart-
beats.

Norsemen Start Boxing Workouts

First call for boxing candidates
at Northeastern A&M was answered
by eight men who had had previous
experience, the Norse Wind reports.

J. W. Brewington and Fred Mc-
Dunmer were two lettermen from
the last year's squad to report. A
squad of fifteen or more is expected
by season's opening.

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Aggies Battle Texas Eleven This Week; Cameron Slaps on Third League Loss

Mavs Withstand Aggie Rally To Take 19-12 Win

An Aggie last half rally fell short at Tunkawa on the night of October 15 and allowed the Northern JC Mavericks to take a 19-12 JC game.

The Mavericks jumped into an early 13-0 lead, by the virtue of some fancy running by Danny Blubaugh. Mav back, who engineered both scores off a baffling reverse.

Bob Pyle, Aggie quarter, put the Aggies back into the game immediately following the second Mav score.

Taking the kickoff, Pyle scampered 62 yards through the entire Maverick herd for the Aggie first score.

In the third quarter, Stanley Stables, a big Murray end, almost pulled the Ags up to even figures when he snatched a Mav pass and plowed 78 yards before being pushed out of bounds on the Mav 2.

From that point, Bill Ricker slipped across on third down, working the "statue of Liberty" play successfully.

But the Mavs pulled out of immediate danger shortly thereafter by pushing Jack Hanneagan through from the Ag two for the final score of the evening.

Later Aggie threats, continuous from that point on, never quite materialized.

Bearing back in the final frame, the Ags, with J. D. Leedy, Bill Brooks, and Harry Dixon alternating at ball hugging, pushed down to the Mav 20, but were able to get no nearer pay dirt.

In the Murray forward wall, good performances were turned in by Paul Kerley, Floyd Smith, Bill McKenzie, and Ken Clifton, among others, with Pig Byrum and Bill Brooks coming in for stout defensive roles in the secondary.

Power Plus Snuffs Out Early Ag Lead

The Aggie gridlers, still within the loop following their 27-6 reversal by Cameron last Thursday, will look elsewhere for victims this week.

Friday they will dip into Longhorn grid aristocracy, renewing an old rivalry with the Paris Junior College Dragons.

Next week they return for the semi-windup of their most gloomy loop season with Connors at Warner, then back to Murray Field with the wind-up, Normsen and Homecoming on Armistice Day.

Last week's fracas with Cameron, always the rankest on anybody's schedule, seems destined to linger in the minds of the Aggie die-hards as just another Cameron Game.

Rolling along to what is obviously the hottest sustained streak any JC member has ever strung together, the Richardson charges lived up to advanced billing in their rush past our luckless Ags.

Big, rangy, grid-wise, and supremely confident, the Camerons alternated two full teams, each with full returns, either of which might give a good account of itself in an ordinary grid season.

Together they were entirely too much for the Ags, who did everything the most exacting supporter could ask of them except outscore the classy Camerons.

And the net result of the thrust and counter-thrust, was sixty minutes of bruising football that saw some half a dozen, most notably four Aggie mainstays, carried to the sidelines, incapacitated for further service.

It started early and never let up. Taking the opening kick-off, Cameron's shock troops started methodically to hammer our resolute Ags, a strategy that accounted for a couple of first downs before fans had a chance to revise their estimates of the ultimate damage.

Perhaps the schedule called for variation in the procedure at that point, but at any rate the visitors chose to vary the advance with a pass.

Tom Walker, Ag full, thus given his first chance to score, did so, patting the pass and cutting it back to the Cameron 25 much to the obvious annoyance of our startled guests.

From there, a few punning plays, actuated by a 15-yard penalty got the ball to the 3, from which point L. J. Leedy potted Billy Ricker in the end zone for an unbelievable big 6 points for the Aggie, (the name as yet bet); under 15 minutes old.

Dixon's try for the extra was wide, but it was of little moment as far as Aggie fandom was concerned.

It was one of those situations which nobody could quite believe, neither side of the argument, that is, but the Aggie side enjoyed it immensely, never-the-less.

But thus the situation stood for another five minutes, neither side taking or giving a thing except a lot of bitter punishment, when the Ag cause suffered its first major casualty.

Paul Kerley, game captain and the key man in Ag defensive set-ups, was borne injured from the field, incident to a lot of mid-field milling that felted almost every man on the field at every play.

Despite this un-nerving loss, the Ags kept boring in, not only holding the shock troops the rest of the initial period, but meeting the Richardson relay, the "T-team," which took over at the start of the second, with a defensive display that got them exactly nowhere to speak of.

As a matter of fact, the second was the only period in which the visitors did not register a single first down.

On top of that, the inspired Ags coupled an offensive routine that all but ensured their opening outburst.

In possession on the Cameron 30, the Ags called on J. L. Leedy to toss once to Harry Dixon, who had maneuvered himself into the corner of the end-zone.

The toss came through on schedule, beautifully, but the diminutive Dixon, unable quite to connect at position by a step, which was a half too far. The pass was ruled caught out of bounds, and with it went the Ag threat for the night.

But the six points were still an Aggie lead at intermission, and Ag supporters at least would be willing to count the evening's affair a double header which the two teams split.

As the first was an entirely soul-warming Aggie affair, the second was a reversal, and it didn't take long for the situation to shape itself.

The troublesome Bill Thomason, who never did the Ags a bit of good all evening, wheeled in behind most of his cohorts as a blind and tame bird fifty yards to put Cameron up with us before the second half was two minutes old.

From there it got worse. After blocking an Aggie punt and

Through Glass

Directed by H. W. Blackwell. Well, hats off to the gamest set of farmer boys that ever scratched the sod, despite a 26-6 loss.—Every-

one of the Beames boys gave a good account of himself, and that's good enough.—Cameron has a big, rugged club—two or three of them, in fact — the lightest outfit still having some 30 pounds around over our boys. — And up front where the beating was fiercest, Bill McKenzie, Dan Willis, Paul Kerley, and Bob Faulkner—and everybody else — heck, who did slow down, or flinch — nobody, that's who — C'mon through the line, then—Tom Walker, Bill Ricker, L. J. Leedy, "Pig" Byrum, and least but not last, "Big Red" Dixon—and any body else who got in there.— It was

recovering on our 18. Davey Branstetter galloped over.

Then Thomason intercepted a pass; 30 yards and another score.

Al Lenta, officially the man under the T-formation, flung one 18 to L. Henderson, and meanwhile L. Jones had made good on three placement attempts, and that was our ball game.

Stanley Stables and Bob Emerick were among the more serious casualties in the 60 minutes of rock-and-sock.

As a matter of fact, the officials themselves registered distinct disapproval of our conduct continuously, 19 penalties being stepped off, Cameron drawing 14 for 140 while the Ags took 5 for 26.

Other statistical items show Murray with 11 first downs to Cameron's six, but a somewhat odd turn is given that by the fact that came by penalties, in a game that saw plenty of free transportation. More often than otherwise, it was the offensive side that drew the rebuffs.

And otherwise in keeping with the zany type of game the two clubs can turn up at times, neither side had a "scoring drive".

As a matter of fact, the Ag effort started from some 30 yards out following their interception, was about tops, unless one could count the drive that shot clear out of the end zone, being thus nullified. That started from midfield.

Otherwise, it was just scoring. A fifty yard run, a pass interception, 20 yards following recovery of a fumble, 18 yards following a block-punt. No drive in the lot, as drives go these days.

Worth preserving among the museum pieces also is the fact that each side's passing attempts helped the other's cause more than it did its own.

Cameron completed 2 of six attempts, good for 26 yards; The Aggies hit 2 of 10, for 10 on the credit side.

Otherwise, an interception was responsible for setting up the Ag counter; and a 20-yard runback of an interception gave Cameron one of its scores.

And "Pig" Byrum, it might be mentioned, made the only other interception, spiking what looked like a Cameron drive

all a scrap, the like of which you never saw before, and you'll find many a crick to see again if you are a football fan, or just enjoy a scrap.

—And just an afterthought — to score on Cameron is an accomplishment that isn't easy to keep Cameron from scoring for thirty minutes is something too—you can't do either of those things with any free riders aboard.— The idea is keep plugging, Fellera, everybody that knows you or has heard of you is for you.

See a notice on the bulletin board about boys interested in basketball.—Reminds us that time is a-flying.—We've got things to do there, Fellera, that are no business for a bashful man.— Coach Deford can show you something about the game—and we'll all have people to show.

Might take a note also that from Homecoming on to basketball there is a gap in the Aggie calendar—that's there for boxing, in case you don't remember.— The glove sport seems headed up this season—not a college campus reports that doesn't have prospects it thinks a lot of.—We've got some too—Let's see you.

Talk of Bowl games gets hotter—who'll meet whom in this'n, that'n or the other'n?—Let's look. In the Cotton, nearest us, it'll be the Southwest's champion, by previous appointment.— Who that deserving country might be could at the moment be either of four—SMU, Texas, TCU, or Baylor—Penn State might be called in again, but not likely.—This corner feels that the Big Seven winner is a cinch, and rightly.

Rose—California or Oregon State, another of those "home team" arrangements.—Most likely Cal, on account of the schedule from here on, and down to here, come to think about it—both are done' all right.

—Other Rose Bowler will be from the Big Nine—Michigan is going to be the loop champ, but they can't Bowl again on account of a ground rule—the same team can't repeat the next year—the runner-up, most likely Northwestern, seems logical.

Sugar — always a dandy, and "wide open" as far as any conference is concerned.—North Carolina looks like half the Sugar match, could be the better half, too—Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, if they don't win SW and hence to the Cotton; Penn State—I dunno—but they'll probably get the best of the year at N'Awleens, as they've been doing of late.

Orange—They've been happy with Big Seven talent over there for quite awhile—could do worse—then there's Tulane, Clemson, Maryland (How about Maryland and OU or Tulane?—home coaches, y'know).— Nevada is being boomed for bowling somewhere—That's a lula, for looky —Nevada'd better beat Tulsa if it's going to bowl any—Hence, if Nevada gets in, Tulsa could possibly be out.—For Tulsa's already booked for Delta, and the Delta Dads are beginning to look at Tulsa's losing streak.—One Bowl bid could be settled when Tulsa and Nevada head at it.

Just a moment while we do some honor-to-whom-ing.— We mentioned two state residents in the World's series.— Counting those who played here enough to be citizens there were a lot more.—In fact, there were enough that together they split \$47,7254 of the Series lettuce.— Dale Mitchell and Bob Muncrief, Jim Hegan and Thurman Tucker, all full shares with the Indians—Ray Murray, Ray Boone and Al Rosen, part shares—Al Dark and Warren Spain and Bill Volz's, full participants in the Braves' end about it—both are done' all right.

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At The Princess

Friday and Saturday—"Trail to Laredo" with Charles Starrett.
Nov. 5 and 6—"Wagon Westward" with Wild Bill Elliot.

GROVER TATE AMONG OLD-TIMERS RETURNING

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tate, '40, who are now living in Duncan, visited relatives and friends in Tishomingo and on the campus recently. Grover, since his return from Service, has been with Halliburton's Oil Well Cementing Company. Mrs. Tate is the former Lucille Gardner, of Madill.

Kickoff

Meet the Aggie Griders

Bill "Crazy-Legs" Rickner, strong right halfback of the Aggies is playing his second season. He began with Stonewall High, where he lettered two years. Bill is the 21-year old son of Mrs. Glenn Rickner, weighs 160, and is 5'7". He married Georgia Arnold, of Stonewall, and they are home in Vets Village. He is an A&S major and has a dog named "Rusty."

Charles "Little Beaver" McIntyre, 175 pounds of pure thunder, plays center for the Ags. "Little Beaver" is a three-year letterman from Hugo, at guard or center. He has been used as a center by Coach Beames. Charles is 18, son of Mr. Preston McIntyre, Hugo. He is 5'11". He ascribes his original interest in Murray to two former Ag griders, the Parker brothers, Simon and Buffalo. He is freshman in A & S.

Richard Mickles Here From Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mickie of Vernon, Texas, were visiting Mr. Mickie's mother on the campus over the week-end.

Mickie, a graduate of 1933, is employed by an oil company at Vernon.

Air School Plant Is Given to NEA&M

Northeastern A&M College, Madill, was recently given title to the grounds, buildings and other installations formerly used by the Spartan Aviation school.

Valued originally at \$500,000.00, and used by the school under a temporary arrangement since close of the war, the new plant has been designated as "North Campus."

Some 200 college students are now housed within the area.

Bacone Readies New Gymnasium

Bacone College will have a brand new gymnasium ready for use within a few days. The Indian robes, wiring, plumbing and final dressing of the playing floor remain to be done. The building was secured through WAA.

MARY MARGARET GLENN WORKS IN OKMULGEE

Mrs. Marvin Greenwalt (Mary Margaret Glenn '37) has been for several years with the U. S. Employment Service, stationed at Okmulgee.

EX-STUDENTS PUSH WORK FOR BACHELOR'S DEGREES

Mrs. Lloyd Ables (Jennie Ves Bridges, '39) is commuting from her home in Francis this term to East Central, where she is working toward her degree.

Mrs. Ward With D.F.W.

Bess Louise Glenn, '38, now Mrs. Davis Ward, is doing secretarial work with the Department of Public Welfare, stationed in Madill.

Enrollment at Bacone College, decidedly increased over the corresponding period of last year, includes members of 30 Indian tribes from 20 different states, the Bacone Indian tabulates.

A-Capella Choir Plans Busy Year

Fanhand's a capella choir, with 48 experienced members as a nucleus, will make extensive concert tours this season, the Fanhandles Collegian promises.

Appearing last year in 31 towns and cities of their district, the choir will make at least that many engagements this season, it is said.

Professor Milton Bradley is the director.

Palmer Attend A&M
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Palmer, '47, were recent visitors from Stillwater, where Tommy is a senior at Oklahoma A&M.
Mrs. Palmer was Rebecca Durham, of Kingston.

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The Aggieelite

Heavy Melodrama Billed For Next Home Talent Play

"Desperate Desmond's Dastardly Deeds" or "Wedded but No Wife" will be the Dramatic Club offering at scheduled Assembly December 9.

The next bi-weekly assembly hours coming on Homecoming and then on Thanksgiving account for the advanced date for the dramatic.

The offering, a heavy melodrama by Leland Price, will feature Charlene Burton and Hugo Sterling, who will portray "Clementine" and "Desmond."

Supporting cast will include May Aldridge, "Rosamond," Dorothy Kirkpatrick, "Poor Madama."

Also Paul Grundy as "Monty Gaillard—The Noble Hero," and Jimmy Bass—"the lout."

Betty Dry, "The country sweet-heart," Marian Barwick, "The Village Gossip" and Irene Wallace—"ditto everything."

These, with the "Innocent chee-e-oid," whose identity cannot be revealed, promise a better-than-ordinary 50 minutes for the Thursday.

It'll be December 9.

Chaffin Elected Music Club Head

Bill Chaffin, A&S freshman from Hugo, was elected president of the Music Club Thursday at noon in the College Auditorium.

Nelson Hood, Tishomingo freshman in Commerce, was named vice president. Mrs. Jack Adair, is faculty sponsor.

Doyle Simpson, acting president of the club last year called the meeting and was presiding officer.

A four member committee was selected to arrange a Homecoming float and decorations.

Members will recall that the Music Club won the Homecoming plack last year. Every effort will be made to repeat.

The club will sing in the Armistice Day exercises at the High School Auditorium Thursday morning. Fern Boring is accompanist.

Parade, Contests Boost Queen Race

Ballooting for Homecoming queen at Northwestern A&S was on a penny-a-vote basis, with six candidates put forward by various groups.

As an added incentive, winner of the float contest in the parade was entitled to count 1000 additional votes for its candidate, second place 750, and so on.

Norse Class To Erect Memorial

The Student Council at Northwestern, Miami, has launched a drive for funds to erect a \$500.00 memorial to this year's class on the campus.

It is hoped to have the goal reached by the end of the present semester. A plaque listing names of donors will be included in the memorial.

It's Planned Ahead Says Marie Yates

Marie Yates, remembered by second year students as the girl in the front office last year, and now living in Roswell, New Mexico, will be here for Homecoming, she has notified friends on the campus.

Cartlands Live In Madill

Jack Cartland, and Mrs. Cartland (Marjorie Hill) both of the class of 1942, are living in Madill, where Jack is in the electrical appliance business.

Lloyd Major's Visit

Lloyd Major, '37, and Mrs. Major (Sarah Henderson) '39) were recent visitors to town and campus. The Hendersons have lived in Duncan for several years, where Lloyd is connected with an oil and cement company.

Talent A-Plenty Shines All Thru Freshman Party

The Freshman party Thursday night was hailed as a great success, with the Freshmen turning out en masse for the event.

The program was under the direction of Dorothy Kirkpatrick, master of ceremonies. Activities were opened with an introductory dance in which all present participated. This was followed by a special dance performed by selected chorus girls who were introduced by Pompei Valeski, better known as Charlene Burton.

A game of Truth or Consequences put Stanley Staples in the spotlight to give an Al Jolson rendition of any song. Since he couldn't sing so well, as he carefully explained to the crowd, he wouldn't perform, and took a substitute song instead. He performed a war dance all by himself.

This concluded games, and the Freshmen were all urged to dance, whether they knew how or not. Not until then knew how, but most of them tried, and they're better dancers as a result.

Eager Freshmen are wondering when it will be possible to have another party.

JP Association Votes Rotation In Office Plan

Officers of the Junior College Press Association will be supplied by institution members on a rotating basis, it was voted at the annual meeting of the association in Okmulgee last Friday and Saturday.

Taking the members in alphabetical order, Bacone's representatives will preside at the next meeting, then Connors, and so on.

Meeting at the Okmulgee branch of A&M College, the Junior and Senior association held their two-day session, devoted to clinic, discussion, and other matters of interest to the collegiate press men.

Meetings were directed by sponsors Clement E. Trigg, James C. Stratton, and others from the publicity department of A&M College.

Attending from Murray were Kenneth Ehart, Doris Van, and Patricia Patton.

Co-ed Enrollment Picks Up In Chi

Ratio of men to women enrolled in Herzl Junior College, Chicago, has changed from three men to one woman, as of last year, to 1.19 to 1 this year, the Herzl Light calculates.

Of a total of 1455 enrolled this year, 513 are taking their work in night classes. Enrollment of veterans is the lowest for several semesters.

"Kentucky" Ross's Will Keep Homecoming Date

Mrs. and Mr. Bill "Kentucky" Ross '40, are among the old grads who have let it be known that they will be here Thursday.

The Ross's live in Norman, where Bill is in the advertising business while Mrs. Ross (Amalita Raper) devotes her time to "Kentucky Jr."—and Sr.

A Day, or The Day These Will Think About How Many

If everything works out like these campus clubs have it planned, there are at least three good Aggies and true who will see the most important thing on their next birthdays that have happened since they were born.

Jimmy Gilmore, Chuck Kisselberg, and Dean LaFavers, all born Nov. 11, but all quite a whet since the first Armistice was signed, will be checking off another milestone this week while present and past Aggies make Homecoming whoop-ee.

However, none of them will celebrate the same number of years old, and that also goes for an illustrious line of Aggs who picked November for birthdays, all in fact except Doyle Nelson and Wilbur Tripp, who each added the same year Sunday, the 11th.

Just which year it was we are not at liberty to divulge, as the other leading scries put it, but we might say that the most fashionable birthday to observe during the month is the 18th or the 20th, six Aggs celebrating each.

In addition to these, there are several other numbers that are in entirely good taste, ranging up to the 35th.

Elin Sims and Basil Myers get their celebrating over early, on the 2nd and 3rd, respectively. Sam Holland and Margaret Veal came on the 4th; Nina Benefield on the 5th.

Flora Dean Goodman had it to herself on the 6th; and Ben Layne and Vaughn Richardson are joining this issue of Ye Aggieelite in celebrating today.

Tomorrow is Hack Willingham's exclusive.

Then Thursday is you know What, Whose, When, and Why. And if a lull in celebration were the part of discretion after that, the next celebration will be in order on the 14th, for Doris Wolfe.

Bill Brooks 15th, Homa Horton 17th, then a doublet for Bobby Halmark and Carl Patterson on the 19th.

Make out for Billie Ray Arnold and Les Hood on the 22nd, and one for Ken Clifton on the 24th.

A triple-header for Jack Millcarr, Bob McCarty, and "Goody" Norris on the 25th then Bill Wade on the 27th.

Gene Morter and Maria Riley, the 28th; Carl Johnson and Bill Waterson the 29th; count on Hugh Sterling and Hank Shaneyfelt to get into good company, making it on the 30th.

Congratulations, one 'n all.

Girls' Trio Sings For Women's Club

The Girls' Trio from the music department sang for the meeting of the Tishomingo chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Fern Boring, Betty Blanton, and Patricia Patton comprise the trio. Mrs. Jack Adair, music director, accompanied the group.

Beard Is Abstracter

Novel Beard, '46, recalled by his former associates as a leader in campus musical organizations, is in the abstract business in Madill.

Full Day Of Activities Promised As City And Schools Together Observe Armistice Homecoming

What's Been Has Been, But This Day: Aggie Football Honors Queen Don

Who'll Name It? Annual Staff'll Pay If You Do

Just two days to go.

Don't delay.

Big prizes in the Annual-Naming Contest, if you act now.

For the best name submitted for the forthcoming Murray Annual, the SAC is offering an annual absolutely free. Student submitting the second best suggested name will be awarded an annual for half price.

Rules and suggestions for the contest are: Names suggested must be short, original and appropriate. Two entries, and only two, may be submitted by each contestant. Any student is eligible to submit entries. Each entry must be signed.

(By way of explanation, it might be recalled that the last Murray annual, published in 1930, was called "The Swastika." That name is not to be used for the new one.)

The committee set Thursday as the deadline. Entries may be submitted to Miss Beulah Zimmerman, Yvonne Clinton, Nelson Hoos, or Raymond Forbes.

Miss Cordell And Ray Davis Marry

Marton Cordell of Hugo an A & S Freshman, was swept away to be married in Paris, Texas, November 3rd by the Boy back home, Ray Davis, who is a Sophomore in Government at the University of Oklahoma this term.

The newweds will make their home on the campus at Norman where he will continue his studies.

Connors Students Get What's What On the Air Daily

Talent from Connors A&M Warner, will broadcast a weekly program over Radio Station KMSU, the Connors Collegian announces.

Various classes and campus organizations will bring the programs. Wednesday of each week, at 11:45 a. m.

Anyhow, Somebody Can Do Numbers

Ninety-six out of every hundred read their college paper, calculator the Herzy Light, Herzy Jo student publication.

The remaining four per cent, the sheet continues, are on the paper staff and don't know HOW to read. And an Ed. Note adds, "write either."

Alumni Dance To Close Busy Day For Everybody

Murray's Homecoming celebration gets off with Armistice Assembly Thursday morning, and a flurry of fall-day activity will be sparked by a downtown parade, the Aggie-Norsemen afternoon grid battle and the annual Dance at 8:00 p. m.

T. N. Keltner, local attorney and World War II overseas veteran, is principal speaker at the Joint Legion and college Armistice program in the high school auditorium. A former air force lieutenant, Keltner saw combat over Italy.

County Legion chapters, the local Round-up Club, civic clubs and campus organizations will sponsor floats in the Armistice-Homecoming parade at 1:30 p. m. Campus floats will vie for mention on the all-school plaque and county groups will be competing for prize money put up by local merchants.

Six high school bands from southeastern Oklahoma have accepted bids to participate in the parade and perform during the football game, James Ayres, college band director, believed Monday.

Ray Don Tomlinson, Broken Bow sophomore, will be the Aggie football queen for 1948 following halftime coronation ceremonies by the M Club.

The Alumni Dance, expected to draw scores of former students, local couples and campuses, will begin at eight o'clock in the college armory. Members of the student body have been requested to donate records for the evening, according to Ike Eisenhour, dance committee chairman.

Memorial Drive

Representatives of several campus clubs will participate during the game in the Murray former student's drive to raise funds for a memorial honoring former Governor William H. Murray. Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic fraternity, voted recently to back the campaign.

T. Bone King, secretary of the local Chapter of Commerce and chairman of the campaign committee, will be one of the most active workers during the drive, and is trying to contact all former students by mail.

Participants in the parade will assemble west of the Texoma hotel, at the west end of Main street, at 1:00 p. m., according to Legion officials.

The Murray band and Tishomingo Round-Up are slated to spearhead the procession down Main street at 3:30.

A parade blueprint is being drawn up this week by a student and faculty committee in cooperation with colonnaires.

High school bands from Caddo, Garfield, Haskell, Wilson, Kingston and Sulphur have indicated they would march in the parade or participate in game festivities, and visiting bandmen will be evenly distributed through the parade line.

It will be Murray's debut this year in executing march drills for the public.

Decisive JC Battle

The Murray gridmen will be visiting Murray with the distinction of the first JC conference team since pre-war years to unseat Cameron Aggies, who until last week had the JC crown cinched this season.

An upset in Murray's favor would throw the championship to the Eastern Mountaineers at Wilburton, and the Ags will be trying for just that shift in the title bracket.

Surest Thing, Mrs. Smith

Mildred Benson, HER '42, now Mrs. Dale Smith, living in Ringling, sends in a reminder of her whereabouts, with a request for a look at this reliable sheet occasionally.

For all of which we make grateful acknowledgement, and will comply.

Place and Spirit are Ever the Same, But; Oldtimers To Appraise Changes in Campus Set-Up

Homecoming always suggests that a lot of people will be looking over what is and measuring it against what was.

As the old timers gather on the campus this week, we know they will take their bearings from familiar places, and compare the present with the old.

"They'll not need guides, but the fact that they are going to find new things gives us an occasion to think of what has happened during the years since those we hope to erect have known the campus.

Of course, we hope that some will be here who can recall where the students sat on the well curb and talked things over.

That's right does anybody know where the well curb used to be? But if none come from that far back, we still hope there'll be those who will remember when if they stuck their heads in this end of the "baracks dorm" and started reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by the time they got down to "by the people" the echo would be sending back from down about the water tower "Four score and seven."

The old, long and open hall "baracks dorm" are now criss-crossed and carved into family apartments.

Now they'll find hills where cherries used to grow, and apartments where the aeronauts used to guard his new and improved per-

simon blooms from the pollen of our wild native products.

They'll find Aggie and Engineering students attending classes daily on the spots where the school's purebred Percherons used to paw the earth, and where "barn crews" ground the cream separators and filed excuses from milking on the grounds that it made their fingers too stiff to keep up in typing.

They'll find nearly completed and with more window space than all the dormitories on Murray Hill used to have, a new Library Building on the exact spot where nothing ever checked the flight of tennis balls sent evry and the restraint of the players.

In the basement of Betty Pultor—Gir's Dorm, that was—they'll find a tastefully arranged reception hall with a good dance floor where they used to dine on the "pitch till you win" system, and the prudent diner cinched his dessert early.

In the old Annex where short students used to turn, polish, and varnish their what-nots they'll find pop, books and equipment, with a juke box ready to give out with a snarl or an entire repertoire, depending on what you put in.

—so on, here and there.

It's change, a lot of it happens since we've been here, but all of it, we hope, progress.

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MR. GALLUP FUMBLER

A lot of people who were neither too disappointed nor too elated over last Tuesday's election results to enjoy a side-light were amused by the attempts of the scientific "pollers" to explain how and why they missed it in their forecasts. As a matter of fact there is a story that keeps going around to the effect that a very good magazine of a few years ago, the one that started predicting election outcomes by sample "polls," missed it so far on one national election that the magazine lost so much credit that it had to fold up and quit. We wouldn't know about the causes, but we do know that the magazine that started the "polling" is out of circulation.

Now, Mr. Gallup has been sampling public opinion on many things, for several years. We are not concerned particularly with the success or failure of his predictions on elections, but we are concerned with the probable usefulness of what might be done by methods he uses. We believe it is a pretty sound idea. Possibly he doesn't get an expression from more than one out of a hundred people in America, but that is still a fair enough sampling to be of use in indicating national trends on things that might matter. As long as things show up as fairly close, it indicates that we're not too far gone in any direction to correct ourselves if need be.

Mr. Gallup's ears are red now because he reported that his sampling indicated that Mr. Dewey would get a small plurality of the popular vote—not a majority of all votes, but a plurality of one percent or more. About one per cent shifted, and now everybody laughs or laments, depending on how they feel about the outcome.

It's about the same situation as when the experts comb the records, all of which are much more open than Mr. Gallup has to handle, and come up with the prediction that a certain football game is going to be close, with one side having a very slight edge. Then when the "underdog" makes good on the p.a.t., winning by a point, we scoff the experts to our heart's content.

So, because the punt bounced the wrong way, Mr. Gallup, we suppose, is pretty generally discredited.

It may be that the smarting gentry who were rattling that ten-to-one money a couple of weeks ago will take their cues in the future from the football wisecracks as well as from Mr. Gallup. Maybe, perhaps, instead of offering long odds on Whooosis to win, they will offer you Pennsylvania's vote and take Whatsits to win.

We'll go on record as approving a move by the girls' counselor last week in which a series of "personal orientation" sessions for girls was begun.

When vocational and personal problems are aired by a group, the result is a step toward better adjustment and understanding of social relations, on the campus and in later life.

Fellows, if you don't pay, don't gripe.

The Student activity Council is collecting student dues to finance the Homecoming Alumni dance Thursday evening. These monthly dues will pay for other student shindigs later in the year.

If a SAC representative hasn't seen you, contact one of them. If there are no student parties later this year, it will be because your dues weren't paid, and you won't have a kick coming.

If any campus group has shown some "get-up-and-go" this year the Engineers put out one of the most enjoyable build-ups we've seen for their bi-weekly meeting Wednesday night.

A loud-speaker system at the entrance of The Builders' inner sanctum broadcast current hit tunes that afternoon. We suppose the music was to remind interested persons of the impending meeting, but there was nothing to prevent other campmates from enjoying the serenade.

Campus Patter

By Snoop n' SOOOP

We hear that Lefty and Mildred can see the rest of the world now that they spend less time looking at each other. Lovin' spat, maybe. Denshy looked extra happy at lunch and we couldn't understand why 'til we took a look at her table companion. Who? Virg Frank!

From where we stood at the skating rink, it looked as if Ruby was developin' a preference for red-heads. This particular red-head really fell for Ruby, too. Several times, in fact.

What's this about Nathan going to the store and ordering a box of cookies and a fifth of milk? Was that a slip of the tongue or the force of habit, Nathan.

We hear forgiving and forgetting is merely a matter of a well directed phone call. How 'bout that Betty D.?

Rik, surely there's a more subtle way of letting a man know you're still alive than handing him your birth certificate.

You-Said-It: Tom Ferris says he heard one of his ears say to the other, "Come around and see me sometime; I just live half way 'round the block."

For a gasping second, we thought we saw Clark Gable around the campus, but it was just Hugh K. nudging behind that mustache.

Some people think the floor on a skating rink is about the hardest floor built. We tried it, and we think so, too.

Why all the foliage on your face, Ike? For awhile there, we thought you were observing Old Timer season all by yourself.

New Couples Department—Doesn't everyone agree that Paul n' Noretta make a striking couple? We observe Mary and James looking in as if they were havin' fun sitting in a booth with Morris and Beck. What was the joke, Morris?

Maxine, what's this about your being engaged? Leap year, isn't it? Overheard—Freshman girl: "I've gone with him two or three times; haven't asked him for another date."

Beck are you collecting chauffeurs wages from Vernon for services rendered?

What's this about courting and slinging chow all at the same time? If there's a trick to it, Blakely and Porter should be able to explain it.

You girls who have noticed the manly physiques of Maynard and Kenneth might ask them how come. They would probably tell you "Charles Atlas and those dynamic tension exercises deserve all the credit."

There are quite a few ways of making excuses for skipping classes, but when it comes to loaning your last pair of overalls out you had better watch Kirkpatrick, Morgan, and Barwick.

Irene, isn't the down town Drug Store enough without a down town play boy teacher involved?

Gene Robins' favorite food seems to be "Peaches" and his pastime is "Teach love mountain style." Why, Gene!

Porter and Carl seem to think the old saying, "All's fair in love and war" doesn't go with college life. Could Stallins set the poor boy straight?

Bates, what's this about waiting a year to take the girl of your dreams out? Why not ask Joyce?

Some of the boys on the campus think the "Goal" in Goal Digger should be spelled "Gold." Also we hear some say that the song, "Empty Saddles" could well be "Empty Pockets."

Massey's shiny yellow hair is the source of many debates on the campus. "Peroxide," say some, as if they really knew. "His football helmet faded on it," others say, also as if they really knew. Massey, f' gosh sakes, what did happen to your hair?

We're just naturally curious about most everything, and that great big smile on Clinton's face has us wondering. Now we know why—Pat Wallace.

The turn out for the Freshman party was mighty impressive. We had to look twice at most of the girls before we knew 'em. Beck 'n off the farm in blue jeans and big Mary were representing boys fresh straw hats. When dancing started they dropped the boy act though.

Nelson, you and Wendell make a smooth dancing couple, but is that tail to the girls? They like to walk too, 'frow.

Nathan Myers tells it: A boy informed his friends that he et seven eggs for breakfast. One of his most correct friends said, "You mean ate, don't you?" The boy considered a while, then replied, "Well, maybe it was eight I et."

Aggie Fodder

The ink blot. It's what comes out of a leaky fountain pen, and some guy's even found a use for that, too.

The unglightly blot is a scientific doodad called "personality indicator." So what? They're still heck to get off a shirt.

Speaking of cleaning bills, that's what you get for gadding over the country, but it was worth several shirts (if we owned 'em) to see the Aggies return a Paris punt for a touchdown the first few minutes of a play a couple of weekends ago. Sure was a pretty hand-off, Daddy Bill via Jimmy.

Texas are right observing folks, we notice. One remarker that Murray had the first black and white uniforms Paris had seen in quite a spell. No wonder there's a drive safer campaign in Texas.

Noon time was full of unexpected events for Marlon the other day. The bit called from Norman. Well, he still luv's me, she said and answered the phone. Life can be so P. S. She married the guy.

How comes it's easier to think up expense ideas for Homecoming flouts than something us common people can afford? Just is. Rumor holds that the Home Ec gals aren't sparing the mood or the effort.

Club, Aggies and Engineers scheming for a close race. J. D. and Bobbie were dueling recently.

When Bob Dean goes after the winning money's no object. Who won the penny matching contest Sunday afternoon, Yvonne?

Sam, why is it that you're the only one in step when the band marches?

Ken may be Mr. Monopoly on the campus, but LeRoy is Ann's right-hand-man when the band blares sweet nothings.

The fans cooed an aahed. Hey Harvey, did you come from Lash LaRue's home town?

Jimmy H. went thru more signals than a carrier landing officer getting Nelson H. and Japoy teed off down the road. Jimmy pained and strained more than the ancient bueg.

When the band plays Dull Razor Blues, it should be dedicated to Ike.

When Pete A. got home from Paris, Tex., and tried on the band jacket, next morning, the sleeves had shrunk half-way up his arm. Pete doesn't care whodunit, he wants his jacket. Whanna matter, Pete, a little whoozy that night?

High steppin' majorettes... why not Betty Sue and Dub, if they wouldn't knock each other in hand with the baton. They were trying awful hard at drill practice, the story went.

Jo Lee will ride on the Engineers' float. Jack Lipe is a full fledged lawyer, as of this weekend. He was sworn in at Oklahoma City.

Bright yellow is a nice color, but hardly the shade for one's hair, wuz it Hildy?

Someone sed the dramatic lovers were putting on a real high class melior-dramat next assembly.

Nice thing about a Homecoming dance, if you can't trip the light fantastic, you can always sit around and chew the rag like you wuz talkin' in old times with the grads. That's what the man said.

Well, to get back on the subject, the ink blot is a wonderful invention.

Fortunate Absence. A neighbor who was passing Meezy Moos' ramshackled little cottage called out to the indefatigable hook, line and sinker man: "Heard you wuz fishing today, Meezy. Have any luck?"

Meezy laughed. "I shore did," he replied. "Three bill collectors called while I was away."

Out of Date. Clara—Any fashions in the paper, Papa? Father—Yer, but they are of no use to you, dear. It's yesterday's paper.

Needed It. Probably nowhere in the world do women have sharper claws or sharper tongues than in movieville. Witness the remark of two flimies overheard as they discussed a mudder: "Friend."

Said the first: "She certainly has developed a big head." Said the second: "She needs it to support her two faces!"

Maid Work

Dear Maid Work: It says in Chaucer that a very nice lady never did dip her finger in the Sauce. Is ever correct to eat anything with your fingers, if so, what and when?

Hungry-but-Hurried. I read about eating in Chaucer's day, too. After a meal, big tubs were brought in full of water and rose petals, which were used to wash the remains of the meal from your hands and face.

That's where the finger bowls came from, I hear.

But even so refined as we are today (?) it's very proper to eat anything with your fingers that won't get 'um all dirty—Yep, even fried chicken, (that is, all except a "vill collar" affair.) Pickles, potato chips, and always bread.

Soup's on!!

Soup? Oh! Well, maybe the menu does read Bouillon. But don't let that scare you to death.

It's the same thing only maybe it's served in a dish that looks like a cup with two handles. And if you want, you can drink it. (Only I wouldn't unless your hostess decides to do it the easy way.)

Canapes. Oh! Well, those things are just sandwiches, done up in party style. Of course they are for looks and not for a person with an appetite. But when you go to a place where those are served you wouldn't show your everyday manners. (Don't you hate to get rung in on an affair where you have to wear your best "Bib and Tucker" and have your Sunday Manners aired?)

Miss Beyrl's house planning class got first hand information on different style houses last Thursday, when they went to Ada house gazing. Gee, whiz, I didn't know there were breeds of houses. I thought a house was a house. Live and learn.

Oh! My goodness, here it is nearly Homecoming and our float's nearly ready. Hope you have just about got yours all ready. Better hurry, not long now. Of course, ev-

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggie Lite for November 1, 1938)
Governor-elect Leon C. Phillips, President Joe G. Scott of the State Board of Agriculture, and other state officials had visited the school for a day.

Jack Peabworth, freshman student who had been injured in a fire in his dormitory room was recovering at his home in Oklahoma City.

Jennie Vee Bridges, sophomore from Madill was announced as football queen.

The Aggies had defeated Eastern '7-0 for their second consecutive victory.

Northeastern's Norsemen were announced as opponents for the Armistice Day game.

Seven basketball lettermen were ready to lead workouts, which would be held at the gymnasium.

Lehman Moore, Aggie boxer, had slugged it out with a would-be robber in a store where Moore was employed, forcing an attempted hold-up.

An intramural basketball was being organized.

Fisher Muldrow '13, was the oldest ex-student to register at Homecoming ceremonies.

President Clive E. Murray '14, was the second ranking in point of age to register, and the occasion was his twenty-fifth consecutive Homecoming.

W. H. Whitesell, Dallas youth, was seriously hurt when his car overturned south of the campus, with him in the car at the time were A. L. Walton and Orlando Jefferson, college students, neither of whom was seriously hurt.

Everyone is going to help with one somewhere.

Well, Happy Homecoming Day.

Any Aggie Will Tell You---

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Connors Clouts Aggies by 26-0 In Semi-Windup

The Aggie gridder, never able to recover from a disastrous opening-play break, dropped their final road game of the season to Connors last Friday, 27-0.

The loss was the Aggies fourth of the season in conference play and the first in which they had been held scoreless.

Making their first day-time effort of the season, and facing a numbing 35-mile per hour gale, the bewildered Aggies yielded three touchdowns in the opening period.

Disaster struck, as has been indicated, in the very first moment. Bobby Pyle, usually one of the more dependable Aggie athletes, took the kickoff in the northeast corner, at about the exact spot from which he has engineered many helpful maneuvers for the Ags during the season.

But this time, however, unable to get a firm clutch on the ball in the numbing breeze, he let it slide. It was a pile of Connors heavyweights, B. Sharpe receiving for Connors on our 11.

From that point, Cummings, Hamby and Sharpe collaborated on four tries to push the ball over, and later events proved that ended the Aggies ball game.

A pair of short punts, one of which managed to bounce to the 48, the other blown out on our 28, set up a couple of more scores for Connors in the opening.

Alert defensive efforts on the part of the Ags kept the ball around the mid field through the second and third periods. Hildred Massey and Game Captain Bill McKenzie each grabbed opponents' tumbles, and Staples intercepting one of Connors rare pass attempts.

He was seated in the parlor. And he said into the light. Either you or I, old fellow. Will be turned down tonight.

Weather Bulletin: Cool today and not tamale.

Thru Glass

(Directed by H. W. Blackwell)

From the looks of certain key individuals limping around here, our ball club may not be up to par for Homecoming. We note our first string guards are still injured.

Which brings up a subject we pondered over—Why does John Q. Fan, in his "replay" just summarize "Didja see that boy's long run" or "I ask you, can that Guy flunk the pignit?"—How many times does the average fan see the line man?—Eighty-five per cent of them see the ball runner only.

Everybody has known all the time that football season would end, but who expected it so quick?—Here, let it be said, is another case for the experts who go into their ology of it—Murray and Cameron have at each other in characteristic fashion—Nothing unusual, let us say, but suppose both sides were "keys" a bit?—They usually are.

The very next start, both teams get the living daylight kicked out of 'em, by teams which are good, every-where. But nobody thinks either is that good—Paris over Murray 47-13; Northeastern over Cameron 37-14.

Of course the Dragons and the Vikings are class—but the 84 points they piled up against their two opponents that night are more than either of the opponents has allowed everybody else since the war.

Our conference standing look to-day (Friday) to be in what they call a melt of a mess—Cameron at Eastern tonight may alter the situation—Cameron's calculated to be pretty mad, and when they get mad they're pretty mad—Regardless, the Ags can hand Eastern an undivided half of the title by drubbing the Norsemen here Homecoming—At the only undefeated member of the circuit—Another defeat for Norse would leave Cameron and Eastern to settle the one two place among themselves.

Back to those Texans again—as somebody put it, they whined the far out of us, but they were sort of gentled about it.

Texas is reputedly a very large state, having many kinds of people within it—But surely the people of

Greats of Other Years Stir Memories of Former Grads

As Homecoming suggests memories of other students, and the return of many of them for the occasion, it is a great Aggie who can listen to talk of old timers without picking up names of the greats of other years.

Such names as "Blue" Anderson, "Duh" Wheeler, "Bo" Reeves, "T-Bone" King, "Oz" Mickle, "Sweetums" Beames, and countless others come up in every farming bee with fans who still talk about when.

They are men who gave something to the tradition that keeps Homecoming alive.

Besides the captains and leaders of years long gone, we have rec-

ords of those for the past several years, many of whom have been listed among the visitors to the campus since we who are here now have known.

Vandell "Buffalo" Parker, Aggie leader of 1922 Albert "Ab" Mays, of 1923—both have indicated to friends that they will be here this year.

Roy "Moose Face" Scarborough, 24, here two weeks ago from California. L. J. "Buddy" Wiley, 25, Tahomingo is still home, although he lives in Wichita Falls.

Ed Alup and Johnny Davenport, co-captains of 1936. Davenport coaches Duncan H, and sets in on the Ags when there is no conf-

licting date.

Pat Murphy Wheeler, '37, Dan Chalmers and Bill Gaithe, '38, co-leaders of undefeated Aggie elev-

en.

W. E. "Stringtown" Spring, leader of the '39 team, and the last before the inaugural of the "game captain" system.

Then the various leaders for the 1946 season. Bert Edmondson, Gen. Robert Habb, of 1941. Or Bob Beames, 1942.

From all of these, whether they are here or not, will come a pull for the present Aggies in their Big Day here this week.

Kickoff

Introducing: Bob (A. S. No. 2) Faulkner, Willy and hard-hitting tackle of the Ags. Bob was a two-year letterman with the Isabel H Warriors, where he was all-state tackle for the 1947 season.

Bob is a freshman this year at Murray. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Faulkner of Isabel. He is six feet, weighs 182. Has brown hair and hazey eyes, and is an engineering major.

Meredith "Pig" Bynum: Speedy, hard-hitting ball of energy in the Aggie right half slot. One of the smallest Aggie backs, he was four-

letterman with the Tish H Indians. Pig is a sophomore, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bynum.

He is 5' 8", weighs 142. Has black hair and brown eyes, is a commerce major.

Paris are among the better sort—the Dragons are good rivals, and we're glad to see 'em back on the Ag's schedule—Goodness only knows how fast that Reddell character is down on the 15 after he'd gone for some sixty yards—The Dragons caught us with five regular dis-

abled—Walker, Kerley, Willis, Clifton, and Ellis—it might have been—Considering what's ahead, whoever wants to handle these Norsemen hadn't better overlook a guy named Gene Holland—The guy can sift through a dyke like his name suggests—And there is Bert Lewis—

And there's one Leo King, Bob Thompson, Ronald Dry, and a distressing host of others—It'll be Homecoming and when you come right down to it, that looks like about the only pleasant thing to contemplate about next Thursday.

However, the idea of having the occasion spoiled is unpopular with all concerned—There'll be quite a bit of opposition before anybody ruins our Big Day.

It sounds entirely agreeable and reasonable to lead the big mits a-dressing again—See where the dual meets are popping out all over—We've got a lot of good talent—We'll fight.

Nobody's going to overlook basketball—you can bet there's not a guy in school that can't cage 'em—can't all be varsity, but we can all play—a class league ought to do the trick.

Some where about the 10 he

passed Jimmy Byram bearing west by north and slipped him the oval, each continuing his general direction with enthusiasm.

As the Dragons concentrated their efforts on Ricker, Byram redoubled his efforts to get away from there, and he was safely over the 50 before the befuddled Dragons had completed their shake-down of the elusive Ricker, finding no incriminating evidence on his person.

By the time they sought to arrest Byram, it was a shoo-in for the speedy Jimmy, the clock hands standing at 2:47 while "Big Red" Dixon converted the extra point to bring things back to starting position.

Aggie-Norse Fray May Create New League Champion

When the Aggies square away for the show for the old grads here Thursday, they will be facing Coach "Red" Robertson's Vikings from Northeastern.

The Vikings, like their recently surprising victims, Cameron's conference kings, have been using two team system, and not doing badly at all.

Never figured to rate worse than one-two in the flag race this season, but suffering a couple of heart-breakers earlier in the season, the Robertson crew found itself a couple of weeks back, and then threw the race into a pretty scramble by knocking off the leaders 37-13.

As it stands now, the Aggies, definitely out of the title chase themselves for some time, can yet completely overthrow all pre-season form charts by settling the Vikings in their finale.

A win for the Aggies (and it is worth noting that all loop members have come through for their Home-comers this season) would hand the title to Eastern's Mountaineers, if not for the first time, still for the first in several years.

For several years now, except in one notable instance, the JC flag chase has been pretty much a Murray-Cameron fracas with the Lawton entry prevailing with monotonous regularity.

The only break in this routine came in 1946, when Northern's Mavericks, headed by one A. W. "Bols D'Arc" Beames, stamped over everybody's fences to come in first.

Congratulations are due Editor James Montgomery and staff of the Conner Collection for a well arranged eight-page sheet, first copy of which reaches our sanctum.

In addition to campus news, there is a nice spread of advertising from business firms in several cities in the Warner neighborhood.

Typographic error. After luncheon the ladies catted with each other a while.

Fashion note: before putting on her hat, the chic lady will be sure it is a hat if it has money in it, it's her purse.

Dragons Blister Aggies 47-13 In Series Renewal

In a game that turned into an exhibition of high explosives, their second in as many weeks, the Aggies lost their resumption of the Paris JC series 47-13 at Paris last week.

The loss, most decisive of the season for the Ags, was their fifth of six starts, and it was the sixth win for the Paris Dragons, which Texas fans guardedly admitted was "the best Paris had had in several years."

With five mainstays out of the line as a result of the Cameron conking of a week previously, the embattled remnants of the Ag squad still made very much of a game of it all the way, notably in the first two periods.

At The Thompson

"Tue.-Wed. "All My Sons" Edward G. Robinson
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In fact both teams flashed a preview of what was cooking, the Ags held the Dragons exactly even for two minutes and 47 seconds by Noyes Stadium's new electric clock.

It was the wildest 2:47 the Dragon's had ever lived through, by unanimous consent.

Harold Murdock, Dragon quarter, returned Bill McKenzie's kick-off to his own 29. On the next play, Bill took a lateral 15 to the Dragons 33.

Theme, one Robert Walker, jersey number 13, split our line for 68 yards and a score, Charles Burton adding the extra point.

But the sudden spurt did not find the Ags without suitable re-arrange.

Bill Ricker took the Dragon kick-off on his own 7, and immediately head goal-ward, heading east by north.

Some where about the 10 he

At The Princess

Fri. "Sat. Silver Trail" with Jimmy Wakely
Nov. 19, 20, "Oklahoma Badlands" with Allan Lane.

At The Thompson

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Definition of a co-ed: Something that puts enjoyment into college and takes education out. —Northern Illinois

Hispal: How come the shiner?
Him: I kissed the bride.
Hispal: But that's an old custom.
Him: But I was six weeks after the ceremony was over.

for Perusal

The Big Rock Candy Mountain
By Wallace Stensrud
Elsa Nargaard, 18, leaves her Minnesota home because her father proposes to marry a girl too young for him. In North Dakota, Uncle Karl takes her in, and soon comes the meeting with Bo Mason, the athletic hero. Although he operates the pool hall and beer parlor, still he is the hero. Comes the marriage and Bo sets forth in search of wealth. Elsa devoted to rearing two sons, Bruce and Chester. Over Northern United States and Canada, homesteading, rum-running, other devious ways of making the big strike. Locating in Salt Lake, and brief prosperity as a bootlegger. One son marries, dies shortly thereafter; the other son to college. Then a move to Reno to establish a gambling house.

All of the shifting life catches up, and the final longing to return to the most happy surroundings for death.

William Stegner, in this story, portrays the temperamental moods of an opportunist in their worst effects on the lives of devoted mem-

bers of a family.

—Bob Hartfield.
Five Acres and Independence—M. G. Kalas

This book is in simple, easy to read language. How to select, finance, stock, develop, and efficiently manage a small farm.

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It points out mistakes to avoid, and methods that have been proven successful. It is a practical guide to selection and management of the small farm.

Aggieletter

"We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the wagon.—Northern Illinois.

"There's a boy named John Simpson working here. May I see him? I'm his grandmother."
"You just missed him. He's gone to your funeral." —Lindbloom Weekly.

Once I knew a little girl
Who was ten, gone on eleven;
Now that girl is thirty-eight,
And going on to twenty-seven.
—The Wells World.

Dis is Spring—
De bold's on the wing.
Da's absoid—
Da wing's on da bold.
—The Blackburnian.

The pals met in the station and kissed each other warmly.
"Ah," said the young man, "That's a thing I am absolutely

opposed to."

"What's that?" asked another.
"Women doing men's work," said he.—The Egyptian.

All the girls tote little cases,
Designed for making up their faces.
I wish they had another kind,
Designed for making up their mind.—Senn News

Prosh: Hey, you can't take that

girl home. She's the reason I came to the party.
Soph: Sorry, son, you've lost your reason.—Flower Echo.

From an English Quiz: Two genders, masculine and feminine, the feminine is divided into the frigid and the torrid, and the masculine into the temperate and the intemperate.

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Pep Club Benefit Cakewalk, Dance To Be December 3

A cakewalk and dance to finance the annual spring athletic banquet is slated for 7:30 p. m. Friday, December 3, in the college armory officers of the Goal Diggers, campus pep club, announce.

Not only cakewalk and dancing, but contests to pick the "puriest girl and ugliest boy," and awarding of a grand prize are of the program, according to Sally Silks club president.

Goal Diggers have invited the campus "haz, stag, or drag." Cover charge is 25c per person.

The event is the first all-school entertainment this season to raise funds for the spring banquet honoring participants in school sports including football, boxing and basketball.

The Goal Diggers have sponsored a banquet each spring since the organization in 1929. Marion Spani and Edna Cantor are faculty sponsors.

Campus Will Echo Music When Band and Chorus Recite

Six week exams, Thanksgiving holidays, and then a nice long rest till Christmas:

Not so fast, Eddie Ag and Callie Cowd. If campus life looks that drowsy from this holiday to the next 'un.

The home stretch to yuletide recites is only a signal for a certain bunch of Aggies to shine.

We refer to those persons who bear the honorary title of musicians. He it second soprano in the school mixed chorus or first soloist in a long line of trombone players behind the band podium, they'll be in there pitchin'.

The choral fans will be practicing a Christmas cantata for local audiences, and band personnel embark on a rehearsal series to be climaxed by second semester concerts at high schools over south-eastern Oklahoma.

And if "Song of the Holy Night," the nativity story set to music by Roger C. Wilson, isn't enough singing to occupy the time of these individuals, a program of novelty numbers for the veteran's hospital at Sulphur will keep the small ensembles busy during the holiday rush.

Campus approval (or otherwise) can be decided the afternoon of Sunday, December 19, when the mixed chorus presents the annual Christmas cantata at five o'clock. Mrs. Jack Adair directing.

Formal debut of the college band is due early next year. James Ayres predicts, and talent from nearby schools will join the organization second semester.

Commercial Class Assist Alumni's Memorial Drive

Eight students from the college typing department have contacted 157 Murray alumni with letters regarding the William H. Murray memorial fund drive, according to Mrs. George Hill, instructor.

Betty Blanton, sophomore commerce major, leads the advanced typists with a total of ninety letters. Close behind are Flora Dean Goodman with 43 letters, and Nina Lou Benefield with 74.

Completing the class are Mary Gibbs, Joyce Medlock, Maxine Ritzberg, Tabby Woods and Lloyd Brown.

Alva to Have Own Radio, Television

A new radio station is due to go on the air from Alva within a few weeks, the Northwestern News states.



"We've got Northeastern up a tree," a sign on the side of this truck loudly proclaimed. The Aggie group on the float had a possum up a tree with a hound saying loudly, but Northeastern got away at the same short time later, defeating the Aggies 22 to 6. The float took first place in the college division. (Photo by Theodore Wilson).

No Matter How You Spell It—

Successful Hunting Is Mighty Trying Stuff

Lipe, Now Judge Weighs Army or Practice of Law

Since November 9, it has been entirely correct and in keeping with our best Oklahoma traditions to greet Jack Lipe as "Judge."

Judge Lipe, who with Mrs. Lipe and Jert lives in Vet Apartments, passed his final bar examinations and took the oath of a licensed attorney at law in the Supreme Court Chambers, Oklahoma City, on November 9.

Jack, a graduate of Tishomingo high school, finished Murray with the class of 1939. He entered the Service in 1942, was commissioned an infantry officer and served two years in China.

Following his discharge, he entered Oklahoma University law school, graduating last spring.

Undecided between practice and a commission in the Judge Advocate General's department of the army, his plans are not definite at the moment, Jack says.

If he does not go back into Service, he will hang out his shingle in Tishomingo.

Meanwhile, he and Mrs. Lipe are taking courses in the Arts and Science department.

SCA Out Front In Preparing For Christmas Party

Christmas party plans will be discussed by the Student Christian Association next Tuesday night, following a program suggestion by Miss Marie Stone, counselor, at the bi-monthly meeting November 18.

SECOND TERM EXAMS

Second six week examinations are today (Tuesday) and Wednesday, and classes dismiss at five o'clock. Wednesday afternoon for Thanksgiving holidays, according to the school calendar.

Men Are Dyeing But They're Not Saying For Whom

Now more of those tall, dark, and hennaed are getting in the way overnight.

It must be something in the water over at Lucas that's doing the magic transformation, for the guys are popping out bleached and dyed, when the gals wouldn't dare.

Red is a good color this season, at least several of the so-called tougher members of the student body are working transformations with it.

And a few of them who are dyeing are not even the kind who couldn't look any worse.

But what's done is just one side of the story. Some of the other guys, they say, are developin' tougher members of the student body are working transformations with it.

A forest fire starts somewhere in America on an average of every three minutes.

he has plugged himself a man, but before he can locate the coroner's

phone number he realizes its a prime eight-point buck. What's that?

Anyhow, read on.

Three Aggie ninjas invaded the Kianichi fastnesses last week, and got their backs, as a matter of course, their admirers almost say.

Fortunately, The Aggieelite had a representative on the scene, who gives us this account:

Emmett and Ervin Morris left their hand and marksmanship at setting a deer (not dear) twenty miles north of Broken Bow.

When they arrived at their place of hunting, in which they had followed a fire trail for some distance, they set up camp; scouted the country.

Monday morning early they got up and went after the game. By nine o'clock Ervin had killed a three point and by eleven o'clock Emmett had an eight point buck.

Emmett thought the deer was a man and was really getting mad when he saw the man had horns.

He shot the deer, threw his gun down and ran through a mud hole to get to it. Then he went back to get his gun and couldn't even load it. (Buck fever, huh?)

Laurel Stuart got his deer which was a five point buck. He killed it on the Clark ranch and was the first person to check in at the Lions Club Station.

He was sitting up an elm tree when he saw the buck coming down off a hill. He shot it when it was about fifty yards off and started down the tree. Meanwhile the deer got up and started off.

Somehow he can't remember how he got down the tree but he did and finally shot him again. That was all for the deer. Mr. Stuart ran over, picked up the deer, dropped it and just couldn't pick it up again. (Another case of Buck Fever, huh?)

Aggie Cage Opener Follows Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving vacation begins at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the absence of campus activity during the annual weekend holiday will be picked up quickly the following Friday by official opening of the Aggie basketball season at Tyler, Tex., and an all-school benefit for athletic banquet unds.

Students are expected to leave the campus immediately following six weeks exams today (Tuesday) and Wednesday, and classes will resume the following Monday at 8:00 a. m.

Aggie-Engineer Affair Dec. 9th

Second annual Aggie-Engineer banquet, slated for 7:00 p. m. December 9 in the college dining hall, will feature an out-of-town speaker. It was announced by Dale Gunn and Jimmy Bryan, respective presidents of the clubs.

An Aggie General faculty member was being discussed this week as a probable guest speaker at the yearly affair. Musical entertainment will also highlight the program.

Tickets are being handled by four student representatives, and are available only to members of the Aggie or Engineer clubs and their sponsors, according to officers.

Aggie members Basil Myers and Leland Tripp, and Nathan Myers and Bill Roberts from the Engineers will conduct ticket sales during the three-week period preceding the banquet.

The joint banquet, held for the first time last year, will be an annual event hereafter, it was decided.

Commercial Club Picks Officials, Plan Year's Work

The Commercial Club elected Lewis Nones, Tishomingo, president, and completed other plans for the year, October 29. Thirty-five members attended.

Flora Dean Goodman, Tishomingo, is vice president. Josephine McDonald, also a local graduate is secretary-treasurer, and Maxine Ritchey, Russell, is reporter.

A new constitution and by-laws for the club will be ready for presentation soon. All commercial majors are eligible for membership.

Carl Buck Gets OEA Dist. Office

Carl Buck, 29, for several years principal and director of Athletics at Fox high school, was elected vice president of the Southeastern District of the OEA at the fall meeting in Durant.

Other district officers include Supt. Joe McKinnis of Marietta, president, and Dr. A. L. Pool, South-eastern State College, secretary.

Raymond Helms Sr. Hurt In Accident

Raymond Helms made an emergency trip to Okmulgee early Friday to attend his father, who was reported seriously injured in an accident.

At the time notice of the mishap was received, no further particulars were available. Hubert Blackwell accompanied Helms on the emergency trip.

Bacone Paraders Take Prize Money

Bacone Indian School's float won first place in the Indian Centennial Parade held in Muskogee on October 15.

While campus life should regain its normal tempo within a week after the holidays, the cakewalk and dance, an athletic benefit promotion by the Goal Diggers, and the initial warm-up game of the year for the Ags at Tyler will mark the first major events in the post-Christmas season.

The Dramatic Club assembly and annual Aggie-Engineer banquet the following Thursday, December 9, are next on the school activity calendar, and these will be followed by a return match with Tyler in the college armory, December 18.

The Aggie engineers will invade the A & M branch at Okmulgee December 13, and that team will return for a match on the Aggie court December 20.

"Life With Father," popular Broadway production, marks the first lyceum program of the year and is slated one night during the week of December 13-17 by the University of Oklahoma players. The three-act comedy will appear on the stage of the college auditorium.

The Murray mixed chorus will also appear in the auditorium at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, December 19, presenting its annual Christmas cantata, "Song of the Holy Night," under direction of Mrs. Jack Adair, head of the choral department.

Christmas holidays start officially at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, December 23, and classes resume at 8:00 a. m. Monday, January 3, a 13-day vacation.

Yearbook Photos To Be Completed In One More Day

Students or others who should have had pictures taken for the annual yearbook Thursday but who didn't will have another opportunity to do so within a few days.

The photographer will send notice of when, and where, Thursday was a busy day, and a successful one. Jack Pruitt, one of the managers said. Well over three hundred were snapped during the day.

Prints will be ready within about three weeks, at which time those who wish may arrange to buy individual photographs.

Clinton Teacher Reported Due For State Aggie Post

A veteran vocational agriculture instructor is slated to take over the presidency of the State Board of Agriculture, reports from the state capital indicate.

State papers recently carried a story to the effect that Governor Turner would appoint Harold F. Hutton, Clinton, to succeed Joe C. Scott, president of the Board of Agriculture for more than ten years, a position he has held since his resignation.

President of the State Board, an elective officer, is ex-officio a member of the Board of Regents for A. & M. Colleges.

Mr. Hutton is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. College, a former national 4-H club champion, and has taught in Oklahoma schools since 1933.

There are 141 species of native trees in Oklahoma, a greater variety than is found in all of Europe.

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THIS ONE TRIED SPIRITS

Football is so closely connected with college life, particularly in these remote diggings, that the two cannot be very clearly separated in one's thinking.

Because this is so, and because the football season is ended for all teams so utterly "bowl bidless" as our '48 edition turned out to be, we're trying to write the season off.

Unlike the season that gives the fans "hot stove league timber" to replay for awhile, ours gives an entirely different proem, one that is definitely new for Ag followers. We could try, for the first time, to explain a loser.

But since we are devoted to an honest attempt to interpret Ag sentiment, we made a survey of a sort as to what campus reaction might be, and are passing the explanation as entirely unnecessary.

We all want to win a few—Lawry knows how badly. We find that sentiment 100 per cent in our "survey."

If we'd won 'em all, or a considerable number of the "big ones" we'd have yelled our heads off, walked out (maybe), torn up Jack in general; and that, by everybody's consent, would have been his spirit.

Come to think of it, the cheering sections and others not in the cheering section did yell quite persistently most of the time, and whatever that may be called, we haven't heard it referred to as misdirected zeal.

But, so frequently that it's getting a bit nauseating, too many of our esteemed contemporaries among the college sheeps get reams of publicity the country over by their vigorous denunciation of things that are and their insistence on a nose-seeing when such a situation develops in their midst.

Not knowing how such things get started, we've listened. And while we listened, we surveyed what better surveyors call a "representative cross section," getting comments even in writing.

Nobody's "pointing with pride" to the won-lost column, leaning over backward to the "character development" of a young team, nor finding anything sinister in administration. Its' been a losing season, definitely, and that's about the only significant thing about it.

It is an opportunity to check on another thing that seems to go with it. We've done the same ourselves with other seasons in similar circumstances, and now we've had it done "impartial observers" have assumed that "student morale" would be low in such unfortunate cases.

If low student morale, as we always thought it to be, goes with a losing season, it must be that the "low morale" is what caused it when it happens that way. Except for the fact that crowds haven't been as big and as noisy as they'd have been if the team was exploding all the time, we don't see anything that we'd call "low morale."

So far as the team members themselves are concerned, they're Engineers, Aggies, Commerce, Arts and Sciences, everything but Home Ec—a fair cross section, in other words—and the registrar's records indicate they are standing about as well as any other cross section would be. Several of them went through a sizeable shooting war without getting hurt nearly as badly as they have done in trying to win a couple of games.

They've tried hard, and worked hard besides. Campus feelings, as we get it, accords the bunch of them a high piece for courage and devotion in the face of a succession of bad-bouncing punts.

Paddling helps crippled child, a headline recently proclaimed. That may be, but the normal ones don't see any help in it.

Recreation parley to study Hobbies, they said in their announcement. Too much study and it isn't a hobby, an college guy'll tell you.

Campus Patter

Well, 'nother issue, 'nother column. Here's the campus as we see and heard it.

The cold winds blew in a peroxide and ammonia wave which so far has affected only the men on the campus. Victims include Lesdy, Louie, and Gale. Such beautiful blonde locks, boys.

He is making an extensive study of Mannville these days. If asked what Mannville looked like he'd probably say, "She's about five feet six, with dark hair and beautiful eyes."

Bobby was wonderin' or worryin' whichever the case may be, if he's sittin' on the campus with Masse, would 'em in this column. Well, it did.

Homecoming was a great success. We can see how everyone got her, all right, but we're still wonderin' what kind of a home comin' they made after the celebratin' was over. Girls, if you're an admirer of Bear Kale—the line forms on the right. You'll know you're in the right line if you see a bright red head up front.

Overheard: "He's short, squat, and ugly—perfectly adorable."

Here's an aside for Emrick. We have it on good authority that Pat loves the color wine and anyone who wears same is right up at the top of her list. Got n'y wine shirts, man?

Staples n' Seals finally lost their timidity and danced along with the best at the Homecoming affair. See how easy it is, fellows?

There are plenty of ways to go down stairs. You can walk, run, slide down the banister, or simply stand at the top and fall down. Is it anybody's business if Floyd likes to do it the hard way?

Benzy you n' Dot look all right together off the dance floor too, or did you know.

Looks like Red's putting his experience managin' the football team to good use—he's managin' Imogene now.

Who, what, or why is trying to make a "lady" of Virg Franklin, and are they succeeding?

Betty n' Don are back together again. Must be luv.

Basil Myers says he just goes over to mail call so he can enjoy other people gettin' mail.

Roy Dale is gonna see if there's anything to the saying that two can live as cheap as one around mid-term. Hope we're among the first to give ya congrats, Roy.

The campus lost two of its leaders to a gas company when Ike and Chuck decided to work for 'em.

We'll miss 'em around, but we wish 'em every success.

We Heard It Department—A professor, asked to what he attributed his success in life, instantly replied, "One is my remarkable memory, and the other—I'll be darned if I can remember what the other one is."

Harkey, set the girls straight. Is the name Jimmy or Archy?

Betty B. were you "star gazin'" or saying good night at the door of Betty Fulton Monday night?

Ruby did very really have your key or was that just a way of getting acquainted?

Leap year busted out all over Saturday, or was it an initiation of sort. Just ask Liz, Betty or J. E.

Maxine's new version of "Hair of Gold" . . . Hair of red, eyes of blue, lips like turpentine. Tallest guy I ever seen and I'm gonna make him mine.

Joanna looked awfully happy at supper. John there?

Tommy Lambert, Bill Wade and Sammy Roberts enjoyed a ride after the dance. Cause Wanda and Max were along? Could be.

Irene can't decide which she likes to operate, the soda fountain or the cream colored Pontiac.

McSwain thinks it's hard to stay awake during breakfast, but he wouldn't hold a candle to James and Marvin in business English after the Homecoming dance.

Debate at breakfast. . . trying to decide whether it was Dora or Dotty with the beautiful midnight black hair.

The gals at Betty Fulton believe they're appreciated by the fellows, since they kept such late hours to serenade 'em.

We hear Joanna and Josephine got competition. Zai right Betty? Leonard and Sidney, we didn't know you could dance so well.

Wonder if Paula Valley has rough rodeo stock? How's the leg, Baston Dear Betty B.: Next time you start wonderin' what time it is.

In the morning. Thank, M



We're Aggie majors—we'd like to help you on the farm because of our food problems.

Aggie Fodder

Sugar's white . . . an so is said . . . if we don't pass . . . it's teacher's fault.

Confidentially, kiddies, after the art get thru with us one Aggie news week, Thanksgiving with or without a la Turkey is gonna be a relief.

We'll scarce get a toothpick out-of-mouth before Betty, Chari, Ho, and others will take a shot at Desperate Desmond's Dastardly Deeds. Mellor Dramers is one of the finer types of literatures. Hurry up and get here, December 9.

The good ship Engineer was tor- pected by an aggie possum at Da, out it was anybody's race, snive, mah timers if there weren't a whole mess of snappy kowin' loads for Armistice, forty-eight.

Call of the wild has been rampant around these parts lately. Kenneth and Worthan spent a night on the lake in quest of ducks, while Erwin M. and Lefty snagged a sizeable hunk of venison around Idaho territory. This kolumn would market for tall stories in that department.

Insanity. It's amazin but confusin. Why else would Bob and Perry play mumbly peg with surveying equipment?

As per usual, the football queen, got the freeze. The weather, hot the captain. For a trio to walk the length of a field on a shivery day like that, all of 'em deserve to be queen.

Hi-ho the dairy-o, a nutting they did go. Tom, Jimmy and Beaver came back munching and crunching after an expedition to a nearby pecan tree last week.

There's a 24-tube FM set on the campus, which is nothing extraordinary, we suppose, except that the owner got it so he wouldn't miss the high tones of "long-hair" moozie, and built his own radio-phonograph combination couple of years back.

Campus chefs predict large and frequent servings of beans if the kitchen crew is forced to remain over the holidays.

Picture of a local boy making good . . . when Joe C. squires Sue M. to the local cinema. At least, Joe thinks so.

Somethin' asked why the annual won't have the same name as the Murray year book of the 1939's, "Thy-caption then was "Swastika." Nuf said.

Baked turkey is too big a snafu for the Home Ec'ers, so a hen will be the honored guest, at noon Thanksgiving meal today . . . far as we know, the only official holiday dinner on the campus Darn it.

Coach Beames was appropos-not or Aggie gloomers prospects, but he's giving no info now, while the club-

dred.

The only shots Lefty, Marvin and Don got last Tuesday were dub-hunting on posted land—a feebuck shot from a farmer's shotgun.

Rumors around the dorm . . . That Betty Sue got her (?) white-home for the weekend in Broken Bow.

Don, who was the nice lookin'-chap here for Homecoming?

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggielite for November 15, 1938.)

Murray and Cameron, both undefeated in the conference, were ready to settle the title race in their Thanksgiving game.

Miss Marietta Byerly was appointed faculty sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa.

The "Cowboy Quartet" from A. & M. College was announced as the next lyceum attraction.

The college glee clubs were preparing a joint program. There were thirty members of the men's chorus.

The Murray chapter of the Baptist Student Union were issuing their club newspaper "The Murray Link."

The Biology Museum had received a Gila monster, a gift of Paris Williams. (The monster is still here.)

Murray chapter of Phi Rho Psi, debate fraternity, was voting on proposed changes in the national constitution of the order.

Professor Paul Park announced preferential equipment for making micro-film.

Aggies had defeated Northeastern 26-0, in their semi-final of the season.

Johnny Green, Aggie fullback, was leading conference scorers with 42 points.

Aggie boxers were opening the season in a match with the Ada Legionnaires.

Six commercial students qualified for Gregg Awards.

They Call it "pin money" because Pappy gets stuck with it.

Any Aggie Will Tell You---

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Likely Recruits Start Workouts For Boxing Team

With team grouping somewhat around Virgil Franklin, kingpin of last year's squad, Aggie boxers started working out in earnest. Besides the redoubtable Franklin, there are several squadmen already into the swing of things, and a sizeable group of recruits, several of whom have already made names in the squared circle.

Lettermen on hand include Ed Wallace, one of the better veterans to show up last season, Darrell Tripp, Ringling featherweight, and Hugh Roe, Dixon, lightweight.

At the moment, the squad would seem to be pretty well set with an experienced man or more at every weight except bantam, middle, and heavyweight.

Recruits who have shown most so far would find Homa Horton, Healdon, at flyweight; Tripp and Harvey Sweet, Goodland at featherweight.

Franklin seems bent on staying at lightweight so far, then at welter is a whole raft of good looking material in addition to Wallace.

Frank Crank, a McAlester high product, Hamp Reed, Stonewall, and Ken Sparks, a Silveston, Mt. Vernon, head, all seem to have something on the mitt at the middle.

With Roe in the lightweight bracket, Deaver McIntyre, product of Hugo's classy boxing club, can give a fair account of himself, and his present weight, 170, suggests he might make middleweight in case of need.

Campus Nimrods Holdin' Own With Wild Waterfowl

Laurel Stewart and Donald Copeland, a pair of the better known trigger men of the campus, whether its bucks or butterballs, profess to have located that rare thing, an even-wive slough that nobody else has found.

Ken Clifton also, a center by trade in the grid business, enters his shots the same way, "reeling 'em down from high and wide.

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So far, so good—we're just two weeks from being correct on our picks in the Big 7 and Southwest—This Southwest is about like the weather in Oklahoma—if you tuned in the Horned Frogs and Hogs of a couple weeks ago, you know what I mean—12-7 Arkansas, 10 seconds to play—Pinal, TCU 14, Ark. 12!

That's the kind of doings they have in Texas, conference race of individual game—rather over all the final whistle—The Mustangs still have the Frogs to beat, and I'm scared—

Scoring in the first three periods, the Norse ran up a 32-0 count before they called it quits, the host being the Ags sixth in a row, and their seventh of eight starts in our season's finale.

Tactically, the Nordic invasion assumed a pattern that has become all too familiar to Ag followers, particularly during the latter part of the season.

A sudden onslaught with superior man power did it again, some five minutes of play being all the Norse shock troops needed to push over their first corner.

Whatever doubts remained after that, as the determined Aggies put on a legitimate threat, were dispelled by a break that netted the Norse an additional two points on a safety.

As the Ags came back gamely with their first of three threats, they bogged down and were promptly quick-kicked to their own goal line. From that point a blocked punt, caught up in a smart breeze bounded clear out of our end zone for the automatic safety. That settled it for all practical purposes.

With the wind in their faces the Ags held the rest of the period, only to have the Norse, facing the same wind in the second, yank the throttle wide open and pour three more scores down the chute, one on a pass, Watkins to London and the other on an 85-yard breakaway by the same London.

The Norse third period score, which closed the fray, was set up by a pass interception on the Ags 30, with Watkins cashing on the sixth running play after the interception.

During the final stanza, the irrepressible Ags kept play continuously in the Norse end of the field, but no damage came of the situation.

Heroic work on the part of Ker Clifton, "Red" Dixon, Bob Faulkner, Len McIntyre, and others of their associates on the Ag side of our portable and kept tabs on Mi Bill Stern as he tried to keep track of our Southwestern grid fun when we're really cutting our dogs loose—

One gets the hurried impression that half the time he was so befuddled as to who was on offense, and the rest of the time he didn't believe anything he did see—

Buddy Burris and Jack Mitchell did all right by themselves—Not to take anything from the rest of the playmates—We just mean they did all right, that is—We could not only see Mr. Mitchell's manipulations, but we could hear him call 'em. And you're no dancing master because you can sense the guy's got rhythm—It's timing, we mean—It he's not All-American, we wouldn't mind sitting on some guy's goal post that is.

NORSE DUNK AGGIES 32-0 IN FINAL GO

Aggies Take Over League Cellar For First Time Ever

No Viking of old ever did a more effective job of frog-sticking a family's blubber supply than Coach Red Robinson's Northeastern Vikings did to the hapless Aggies here in our season's finale.

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Throne Room Due For New Tenants As Long-time Bosses Upset

Play Basketball? Here's a Bunch That Will, and Do

Hey, kids, how's about a little excitement? It looks as if the gal athletes are headed somewhere this year. Last year they didn't quite make the grade, but this season promises action from several who lettered four years in high school basketball.

Hailing from the sticks of Broken Bow, a red-headed forward, Betty Sue Johnson. From Nida's prairies were blessed with a tall blonde guard, Joanna Stallings.

From Milburn's timber belt, Betty Blanton, blond forward, and also Joyce Medlock, a red-head, and how she can guard!

From Wapanuck's black lands, Suzie Mouser, forward, and from Woodford's telephone center guard Rebecca Ackers.

The hottest spot between Murray and Wilson, Lone Grove, Imogene Phillips. From Gene Autery rides forward Jo Lee Dillon. From the down built around the well (one) a pair of guards, Betty Dry and Mary Aldridge.

And from Wildcat Center Martelia, grows another guard, another of the Guarding Morgans. And from the city of the stop sign Y, Maxine Ritchey.

These are hoping, with a lot of reason, for a chance to work up a team that can play a few neighboring schools.

The fence effectually kept down any suggestion of an Aggie route, but there was no recovery of damage inflicted early.

The loss wrote final on the bluest season the Blue and White have ever chalked up.

Since the year one of Junior Conference organization a first division finisher, this year's Ags plummeted clear out of the top flight to the absolute bottom of the heap, without win or tie in loop play.

With a steadily mounting casualty list as the season advanced, successive game scores reflected the changes clearly enough.

It develops now that the best score the Ags turned in was with the year's champions, in their opener, whom they held to a 13-6 margin.

Following that with a 7-point loss to Northern a week later, the score being 19-12, both offense and defense steadily waned, Cameron 27-5; Connors 27-0; then Eastern 32-0.

And the two whitewashes on the shank end of the season established another dubious distinction for Ag grid history. They've never been shut out twice in any season by loop opponents before.

The season record:
0 East Central 26
34 Bacone 0
6 Eastern* 13
12 Northern* 9
6 Cameron* 27
13 Paris 47
0 Connors* 27
0 Northeastern* 32
Pts 71
*Conference Game

Intramural Play Ready To Break

With the heavy competitive season past its opening stage at least, guys who play just for the heck of it are coming into their own.

Talk of an intramural field day even is beginning to make the rounds.

Every sport in the books, from basketball to tiddie-dy-winks, is finding its followers.

Whoever thinks he's good at any kind of game had better say nothing about it unless he's willing to demonstrate.

The clang of boss shoes is favored spots about the campus, is becoming more insistent at becoming busier—of course being located behind Hicks Hall.

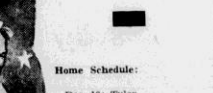
Vets Village also has stakes up and some of the regulars are supplying up pitching arms in great shape. Some have already voiced expectations of being able to fling the boots with hoss attached, given a bit more practice.

And there's evidence of tiddie-dy-winks, but many of the past masters indicate that practice for that game is necessarily sort of secret.

It's Northeastern For Conference Champions. By the scant margin of a two-point safety, Connors edged out Eastern in the final conference game of the season Friday, the final score being 9-7. The defeat automatically hands the title to Northeastern's Vikings, who have been defeated but once, while Eastern was tied once before their final defeat.

Unofficial Standing (Not including last Friday's games.)
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Jan. 17: Connors*
Jan. 28: OMA
Feb. 11: Northeastern*
Feb. 18: Eastern*
Mar. 2: Cameron*
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- December 6-7—"Four Faces West," Joel McCrea, Frances Dee

At The Princess

- Friday-Saturday—"Fighting Ranger," Johnny Mac Brown and Christine Larson.
- December 3-4—"Frontier Marshall," Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly

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Grid Game Looks Back Over Its 79 Years of Growth

(By Charles McIntyre) The gridiron world barely paused to celebrate November 6 as the seventy-ninth birthday of intercollegiate football.

The first matched game of football, played November 6, 1869, was arranged by William Gummere, captain of a Princeton team then playing a crude form of football, who challenged William Legett, captain of Rutgers' squad.

At the appointed time the two teams, with 25 players on each side, took the field and played it out before an excited crowd of a hundred spectators. The game was played soccer style.

This began American intercollegiate football. The game continued as a kicking and butting game for seven more years, then the American Intercollegiate Football Association was formed.

It was decided that Rugby had more possibilities than Soccer, the team was cut down to 15 members, and running with the ball and tackling was legalized.

Football was on its way.

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Phi Theta's Write For Golden Key

Alpha Epsilon, local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic organization for junior colleges, have contributed material to the official fraternity publication, "The Golden Key," according to Jack Pruitt, campus president. The publication is monthly.

Seven sophomores represent the college chapter, which voted recently to support the former student's William H. Murray Memorial Drive. The club meets bi-monthly and is sponsored by Miss Marietta Byerly.

Pledges will be drawn from members of the student body among the upper ten percent in scholastic average at close of the first semester.

Two out of every seven trees cut in the United States are converted into wood pulp.

State College Gets Official UN Flag

The first official flag of the United Nations to be displayed west of the Mississippi river was recently received by Central State College's Historical Society. The Visa informs us.

The design of the UN is the Northern Hemisphere, surrounded by a wreath. The color combinations were not indicated.

Men Peppers Reset To Give Mavs Lift

Men students at Northern Junior College, Tonkawa, have reorganized their pep club, "The Red-Nex" after eight years of inactivity of the order.

Several members answered first

call, and elected officers. All men students are eligible for membership.

Here's where we got the word "appetite."

When you eat you're 'appy, when you finish you're tight.

An amoeba named Joe and his brother Went out drinking toasts to each other.

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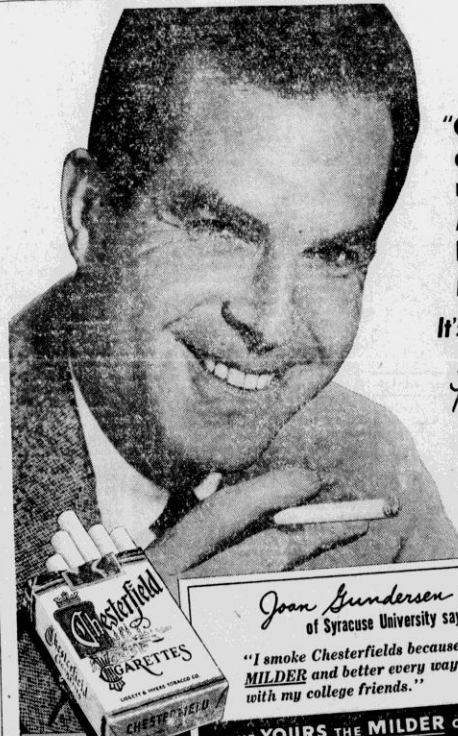
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1948

The Month Isn't Coming Too Soon For Any Just Yet

The month of December, we know, is not without its occasions, especially the latter part of it.

But if you're looking for something that's entirely in good taste to do in the meantime, it looks to us like a good thing to do would be to celebrate your 18th, 19th, or 20th birthday.

Of thirty-eight good Aggies and true who are going to celebrate this month, 22 are choosing one of those tender years.

And in the goodly company are what you might sort of regard as three pairs of twins, all six of them stepping right into their 19th years, never before celebrating a year's beginning under circumstances more auspicious than the approaching one will be.

Take Glenn Golden and Paul Waugh, on the 15th, same years old, both of 'em. Then Gene Henry and Charley McSwain the day after that, and Harold Morrow and Bill Walker on the 27th.

Francis Summy's selection of a birthday is exclusive so far as the rest of the Aggies are concerned, and it's doubtful if most folks on the campus would think of the day first as being his birthday. It's the 25th.

Picking December for a birthday, the Ags all mean it. They didn't crowd either other month, before or after. The earliest date was on the 8th, and the latest was on the 30th.

On the 8th it'll be Wiley Seeley on the 9th, A. F. Norman; the 10th, Ott Butler.

Then three double-headers in a row, Jimmy Gilmore and Dorothy Laughlin 11, John Gibson and Hilred Massey 12, Billy Joe Martin and Roy Mann.

Make it three cakes on the 14th, for Ray Howell, Nathan Meyers, and Lon Sparks. Then the two pair of "twins" mentioned above, and on the 17th a couple for Mill Clark and Veskell Johnson.

Give Oliver Ray a solo on the 18th, then double the next day for Paul Costello and Lorenzo Mahoney. More of the same the next day for Anna Lou Gentry and Laurel "Lefty" Stewart.

Leonard Bates alone on the 21st, but three times the next day for Charles Aldridge, Don Albee, and Dude Coffell.

When we have birthdays, we have 'em.

Two more on the day the holidays start, the 23rd, Ward Don Chase and Bill Norris.

Aubrey Archer gets home in time to celebrate Christmas Eve, and the day after Christmas will be a party for Charlene Burton and La Roye Dezman — not the same age but party near it, as they say.

Lockey Davis and Bill Liles on the 29th, and Betty Sue Davis on the 30th.

Happy births, Christmas and New Year's gay to one in all!

Bacone Goes Over Chest Fund Quota

Bacone Indian School contributed \$107.75 on an assigned quota of \$100.00 to the Muskogee Community Chest, the Indian reports.

Contributions were left at the business office of the school, except that there was one offering taken at regular chapel services.

Pan-Ag Club Gets 18 New Members

The Aggie club on Panhandle A&M's campus initiated eighteen new members recently. The Pan-Ag Collegian notes.

Several typical ceremonies and observances were exacted of the new members as part of the initiation.

Norse Campus To See Broadway Hit

Dramatic students at Northeastern A&M will present "Joan of Lorraine" as their initial offering of the year, says the Norse Wind.

The production, an all-school affair, is directed by Miss Ruth Arington, speech and drama instructor.

Like to Sing? Scouts Will Grab You for Annual Christmas Show

Student body members were this week given an opportunity to appear in the all-college Christmas cantata, "Song of the Holy Night" to be presented in the college auditorium 5:00 p.m. Sunday, December 19.

Faculty members or campus residents, not necessarily enrolled in the music department, are invited to meet with the choral group in ten o'clock Monday, Wednesday or Friday, one o'clock Tuesday and Thursday or at special practice sessions every Wednesday night at 7:00 until the cantata is presented.

Soloists from the department and members of small ensembles include Charlotte Park, Bill Chaffin, Donald Chase, Pat Patton, Laura Stewart, Betty Blanton, Lewis Nance and Ramona Norris.

Mrs. Jack Adair directs and Fern Boring is accompanist.

The cantata will mark the first formal appearance of the entire chorus department, together with other students not regularly enrolled in the department.

Home Ec Club Will Serve at Faculty Christmas Party

Home Economics Club will be host at the faculty dinner party Tuesday evening, December 21 in the Home Economics rooms.

The club meets tonight at seven o'clock to discuss plans for serving the dinner and for a Christmas party, Mrs. Jean Simms, president, said.

Engineers to Squire Pep Club Dec. 15

Engineers will entertain the Goal Diggers at a dance following their bi-monthly business session in the agronomy building December 15, president Jimmy Byram announces.

The Builders will visit the Halliburton Oil Works at Duncan during a field trip the last week before Christmas vacation.

Graduates Join Cameron Faculty

Eleven faculty members at Cameron are alumni of the school, the College Collegian enumerates.

Three of the instructors finished with the class of 1941. The oldest alumnus, on the engineering faculty, graduated in 1930.

Novice Meet Set For Miami Ring

The Norse boxing club will sponsor a novice tournament starting next Saturday in Miami, says the Norse Wind.

In addition to the tourney, the Norse varsity already has announced a series of dual meets with Oklahoma and Oklahoma Clubs, extending up to February. The District OG tourney will be run off in Miami January 1929.

Grads Visit From OU

Lee "Bunky" Scarborough and Cecil Johnson, spring grads now at the University of Oklahoma, were holiday visitors on the campus.

Ever notice the many different makes and models of cars on our campus every day?

Naturally, but if you're really interested in knowing more about Eddie Ag's private transportation, take a trip with the hard-working press, who toils while the campus sleeps.

We made the rounds at night, just to see if all these "rubber tired" backs ever got still, and if so, how many of them stay all night here.

There are 37 cars, which were about the nearest to all still at one time that we'd seen, and Ford leads the listers like they do the scatters.

As far as we can learn, John Gibson has the newest of the college fives, with a '40 model.

Next in point of recency is a quarter of '36 models, possibly the best individual of which is Tommy Crowell's "roan" job. They say Tommy's is roan because part of the time it looks maroon, and the rest of the time it looks like a roan cow in color.

Then there's Roy McKenzie's black one from Hugo, known to many of its admirers as "Old Tom sides." You get this reaction to the big dent in the right hind side,

Campus Pictures Ready To Deliver In Reading Room

Homecoming pictures and football shots are on sale in the library this week, and individual photos of student members taken by a Texas studio should arrive in another week, according to Jimmy Byram, annual editor.

A photographer from the Wolfe City, Tex. firm will be on the campus when the individual prints are shipped and will handle student orders and retakes of pictures, if the first results are not satisfactory.

College annual staff sponsors of all picture sales to the student body, announced this week that the yearbook staff is without a name, and asked for suggestions. A yearbook is awarded the author of the accepted title.

The staff can use snapshots around the campus, Byram said.

Art Class Makes Exhibit For Hall Bulletin Boards

The five drawings in charcoal on the library bulletin board this week are not imported, but products of local talent, Marion Spann, art instructor, reveals.

The exhibit, still life study and abstract compositions, were created by Anna Lou Gentry, Betty Morgan and Youne Clifton, freshmen art students.

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Refunds on tickets already sold can be obtained from Nathan Myers or Basil Myers, announcement by the joint Banquet Committee said.

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Don Bogert is the only letterman reporting so far, the others are second year men, 1848 squad members, being Jim Cathey and Richard McNeil.

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Busy Campus Ushers in New Sport Season

Sports, Arts, All Will Make Offers

Last night's opening glove show was but the first of many events set up to enliven the period between here and the holidays.

Tomorrow night all Oklahoma fans who are concerned with Junior college basketball will turn an eye to the meeting between the Aggies and East Central's B squad.

The match, the Aggies first start competition of the season, will likely give a slant of what the conference champions of the past two years will have to offer.

While little is known at the moment as to the power the Tiger Cubs may have to pit against the Ags, still there has grown the feeling through some twenty years that anything that comes out of the Mickey McBride plant is no push-over.

Local interest, in the absence of anything to the contrary, will be whetted by speculation as to whether or not the Tiger B's may not include either Neral King or Muri Pack.

These two Aggie stalwarts of last season, reported yet being in the candidate status for the East Central varsity, may be given a "seasoning" against their old teammates in pre-season match.

And the week promises still more of the same on Friday, when the Tyler JC's return the Ags visit of last Friday.

Then, Saturday of next week, the Okmulgee A&M club will be in the Army. Tough enough last year the first season ever for the Okmulgee bunch, they are calculated to be much improved this time.

Friday night's sound trouncing at the hands of the Tyler club lead the Ags an added incentive for the forthcoming return.

And while these things are happening, musical clubs will be in steady rehearsal for events of the pre-holiday week.

A promised entertainment from Oklahoma University is due for fulfillment some time during the next two weeks Mr. John Fletcher, activity director, expects.

The Stomper troupe, sponsored by the University's lyric bureau, will present a varied musical program.

A popular attraction here in preparation, the University player will be making their first appearance in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tate of Duncan were recent campus visitors. He is a 1936 grad.

Phi Theta Kappas Ready to Observe Annual Program

Lighting of the annual Christmas tree will be discussed tonight at six-thirty by Phi Theta Kappa members, yearly sponsors of the project.

Pictures of late spring activity of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter appeared this month in the Golden Key, national fraternity magazine.

Eligible pledges to the campus chapter will be determined after first semester grades are announced.

Selection is based upon students' having a B average or higher and possessing qualities of loyalty, leadership and character.

Tyler Stops Ags by 74-32 Verdict in Season Opener

The Tyler Junior Collegians stamped the Aggie basketballers in their opener at Tyler last Friday, 74-32.

The Texans, built around four members of the squad the Ags barely edged out in the Southwest Regional finals last spring, turned on too much power in the stretch for the inexperienced Ags.

However, with Howard Mitchell and Bill Klecker, Ag vets setting the pace, the Ags spurred to a 12-10 lead during the first minutes of the game.

But as Tyler got its sights set the Ag effort fell apart, the taller Texans had it all their own way for the last thirty minutes of play.

The two teams will tangle again in the Army Friday night.

Prep Teams Due For New Champs In All Classes

Oklahoma's high school grid season will roar to a grand finale this week end, with final round games secured in each of the three classes, all of last year's winners being eliminated before the semifinals of the play-offs.

In Class A, Chickasha will battle the Muskogee Rednecks; Class B will pit Watonga against Okemah; and Class C's champions will be led by Grantfield and Hennessy.

Then the Watonga-Okemah clash will be under the floodlights of Owen Field, Norman, it was announced on Saturday. Location of the other two semifinals was to be settled over the weekend.

May Cagers Book Thirty-one Games

The Mavericks of Northern JC will have played thirty-one games this season, starting with Oklahoma A&M "B" team last Friday, the Maverick proclaims.

Ever wonder how one of these track stars would fare on over at Croseley run? Wonder how they can get over rough terrain or over an egg-sized pebble, low slung as they are? Well, wonder no more. Jack Lipe can tell, he has one painted by a young man.

Take a look at the motor cycles there are two here steady, and a third when Bob Pruitt leaves that young car at home and brings the two-wheeler down. Joe Meyer ransomed it.

So, when English, Trig, or Chemistry don't trouble you too much, take a look at Ag transportation. From '39 to '48, except the year of the Jeeps, and except Carl Johnson's Jeep, they're here savin' our tired feet, even if they do... well, they're transportation.

Bacone To Provide Weekly Radio Bill

Bacone Indian School will present a daily program over radio station KBIX, the Bacone Indian announces.

The Singing Redmen and Melody Maids, campus music clubs, will be the center of most of the programs, which will be under direct supervision of President F. W. Thompson.

No Call for a Shake-up As long As: Aggie Ed's Transportation Gets Job Done -- But Well!

Ever notice the many different makes and models of cars on our campus every day?

Naturally, but if you're really interested in knowing more about Eddie Ag's private transportation, take a trip with the hard-working press, who toils while the campus sleeps.

We made the rounds at night, just to see if all these "rubber tired" backs ever got still, and if so, how many of them stay all night here.

There are 37 cars, which were about the nearest to all still at one time that we'd seen, and Ford leads the listers like they do the scatters.

As far as we can learn, John Gibson has the newest of the college fives, with a '40 model.

Next in point of recency is a quarter of '36 models, possibly the best individual of which is Tommy Crowell's "roan" job. They say Tommy's is roan because part of the time it looks maroon, and the rest of the time it looks like a roan cow in color.

Then there's Roy McKenzie's black one from Hugo, known to many of its admirers as "Old Tom sides." You get this reaction to the big dent in the right hind side,

"Seems like the protective iron has leaked off Old Ironsides... she's caving in."

There's a yaller '36 here with Pontiac plates on it, driver unidentified by your reporter at the moment.

Then Lloyd Gibbs has a milk-chocolate creation with Marshall county plates. He might be from Marshall, Johnston, or Carter county.

It's been seen everywhere in that sick-looking crate, at least the car is seen in several nearby towns.

Jimmy Goode almost took the cake for seniority of campus transportation, but he has been underbid by Harold Troutman whose Model A is believed to be a '39 model, and will certainly clinch the prize for whippers.

On the rounds we were able to identify only six whippers, ranging in age from '42 models back to the snake high. Just among us gossips, we'd figure that as whippers would walk off to the lead in numerical strength.

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with his brand new job to find better pickers, if there is such a thing.

And there are few trucks, not great in number, but the size could seem to be adequate.

There's a pair each of Fords, Chevrolts, and Internationals, A Ford and a Chivvie are driven by Nelson Hood. They're large, massive jobs, the kind used for trader-tractor combinations.

Driver of one other truck isn't identified at the moment, but the truck is seen every Friday afternoon with a load of east-bound students.

It's green, with a high cattle rack on the back... where else have we seen a cattle rack?

"Chuck" Kusselberg was seen chuffing the other chivvie truck recently, the one equipped with the hydraulic dump. We just haven't any idea how permanent that arrangement is.

The Fords? Hoped you'd inquire about them.

One, a '21 model is driven by Duke Sterling, when it will run, and the other, a '39 pick-up, belongs to Hog Liles.

R. L. Alexander, freshman from Wilson, goes exclusive with a Lafayette, a make not often seen in our locality.

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Novice Meet Set For Miami Ring

The Norse boxing club will sponsor a novice tournament starting next Saturday in Miami, says the Norse Wind.

Graduates Join Cameron Faculty

Eleven faculty members at Cameron are alumni of the school, the College Collegian enumerates.

Engineers to Squire Pep Club Dec. 15

Engineers will entertain the Goal Diggers at a dance following their bi-monthly business session in the agronomy building December 15, president Jimmy Byram announces.

Home Ec Club Will Serve at Faculty Christmas Party

Home Economics Club will be host at the faculty dinner party Tuesday evening, December 21 in the Home Economics rooms.

The Month Isn't Coming Too Soon For Any Just Yet

The month of December, we know, is not without its occasions, especially the latter part of it.

But if you're looking for something that's entirely in good taste to do in the meantime, it looks to us like a good thing to do would be to celebrate your 18th, 19th, or 20th birthday.

Of thirty-eight good Aggies and true who are going to celebrate this month, 22 are choosing one of those tender years.

And in the goodly company are what you might sort of regard as three pairs of twins, all six of them stepping right into their 19th years, never before celebrating a year's beginning under circumstances more auspicious than the approaching one will be.

Take Glenn Golden and Paul Waugh, on the 15th, same years old, both of 'em. Then Gene Henry and Charley McSwain the day after that, and Harold Morrow and Bill Walker on the 27th.

Francis Summy's selection of a birthday is exclusive so far as the rest of the Aggies are concerned, and it's doubtful if most folks on the campus would think of the day first as being his birthday. It's the 25th.

Picking December for a birthday, the Ags all mean it. They didn't crowd either other month, before or after. The earliest date was on the 8th, and the latest was on the 30th.

On the 8th it'll be Wiley Seeley on the 9th, A. F. Norman; the 10th, Ott Butler.

Then three double-headers in a row, Jimmy Gilmore and Dorothy Laughlin 11, John Gibson and Hilred Massey 12, Billy Joe Martin and Roy Mann.

Make it three cakes on the 14th, for Ray Howell, Nathan Meyers, and Lon Sparks. Then the two pair of "twins" mentioned above, and on the 17th a couple for Mill Clark and Veskell Johnson.

Give Oliver Ray a solo on the 18th, then double the next day for Paul Costello and Lorenzo Mahoney. More of the same the next day for Anna Lou Gentry and Laurel "Lefty" Stewart.

Leonard Bates alone on the 21st, but three times the next day for Charles Aldridge, Don Albee, and Dude Coffell.

When we have birthdays, we have 'em.

Two more on the day the holidays start, the 23rd, Ward Don Chase and Bill Norris.

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IT'LL HELP THE SPIRIT

The sooner the annual Christmas tree goes up in Betty Fulton's living room, the better we'll like it.

No matter how much gaiety, extra holiday activities and gift wrapping goes on it's never really 'n truly Christmas here till the girls present the campus a good sized cedar bedecked with Susie's tinsel and Sally's star, figuratively speaking.

The formal "unveiling" of the yuletide tree—and we hope it's soon—will be a sort of campus morale lifter and it will mean that Christmas is really on the way.

THEY PLAY FOR US

We may be accused (and probably with reason) for setting up a straw man to knock down, but if you expect to do any "walking out" in the event of a victorious basketball or boxing season, we'd suggest you walk to the games and support the boys all the way—not just hip-hip-hooraying the day everybody cuts a class to honor the heroes.

But like we say—let's hope this situation is just a straw man, a bad hangerover from other reasons

THE LIBRARY GROWS

The fact that before the next semester opens the Murray library will be housed in its new and thoroughly modern Library Building adds special interest to the proceedings of the Junior College Conference held on the state university campus during the summer. Representatives of all state, municipal, and church colleges participated, along with state educational leaders.

Study of the library was the central theme of the conference, with Dr. J. Andrew Holly of A&M faculty presenting a paper, a digest of which was prepared for publication in the August issue of "The Oklahoma Junior College News Letter."

"The new conception of the library calls for a flexible arrangement of space and materials, making materials and services readily accessible to students and faculty," Dr. Holly said. "Provision for open stacks, with small reading spaces walled off by the stacks themselves, will tend to bring students and materials together with less red tape and delay and with more favorable learning conditions."

MIGHT HELP

If there's no sense weeping and wailing over a fellow's sad scholastic standing, there's less reason to pity the guy who gets failing marks because he doesn't attend class a guy who gets failing marks because he doesn't attend class a good percentage of failing and subnormal second grades fall in this bracket, attendance records indicate. But don't cry too hard.

One theory in college circles is that a fellow will pass if he wants to make the grade badly enough—enough to attend class, that is.

The Crosby's junior will have to finish college before embarking on their careers, Pappa Bing is quoted as decreeing. Can it be that Bing has been inspired by some college jam session?

Dust grounds Flying Farmers, a Dodge City headline announced last week. Dust has been keeping farmers a-foot long before they thought of flying

Election fails to stir Spain, says a dispatch out of Madrid. Was it supposed to?

Congress gets comic books, we note in the headlines. It's about time the flow of comedy reversed itself.

Campus Patter

Leap year is drawing to an end. The girls are getting bolder. They will marry, they contend. Before they're four years older.

It seemed timely to warn the boys lest they be taken by surprise. Shortly before midnight when all infants and college girls should be asleep, the girls at Betty Fulton were shocked from their dreams of gallant knights and football players by a resounding volley of pops, bangs, or any other such descriptive term. After making sure they hadn't been shot, they went back to sleep. The commotion was a string of lighted firecrackers and some insomnia victims who couldn't stand the thought of others sleeping, maybe.

It seems as if Betty B. puts her boy friends on a cycle. She rotates the same boys. First it's Coop, then it's Emmet, then it's Chuck, and now again Emmet. Looks as if we have one of those everlasting triangles on the campus.

Overheard on Monday night—"I'll bet if I've looked out this dern window once I've looked a thousand times. I don't mind his going out with the boys once in a while, but I guess he knows he can get out any night in the week while I have to sit up here." That isn't all we heard, but you get the general idea.

Some of the girls are complaining about the anti-social attitude some of the boys are taking about dates. Among those mentioned are Pruitt, Smith, Walden, and Patterson. If you boys have just been waiting for your cue, consider yourselves cured.

"Massey is such a wonderful guy," and "Virgil's such a heel." Well, that's the way we heard it. Louie, one of the Betty Fulton girls has a crush on him. We'd tell you which one, but we decided it would be more fun if you made your own discoveries.

The hottest tip for the column Monday was that M. Seale was more than slightly inebriated over the holidays and married while under the wicked influence of alcohol. A hotter tip came at midday when it was learned that the whole thing was a big joke. Was that Beck we were sweating the ordeal out?

A dollar, a dollar, a bright Aggie scholar. By the way, how did your six weeks grades turn out?

Joyce Ann and J. D. are a campus study in constancy. They are carrying their romance into the second year.

Speaking of constant couples, the list wouldn't be acceptable without mention of Mildred and Letty.

Jus Wonderin'—Who calls Jo MacDonald "Brown Eyes"?

Latest twosomes reveal that Joe has a preference for redheads, Don and Emmet a preference for blonds, and Dan a preference for just any old head.

Imogene was searching for some tape the other night, and we found out why. Seems Rex's ring has to be taped down to her size.

J. E. and Betty seem to have made it a steady.

The people we hate most at six weeks test time are those who make a perfect score when the teacher is grading on the curve. Good grades just curve so far, after all.

for Perusal

The Magnificent Hoax—E. Phillips Oppenheim. A narcotic ring, operated by Sir Gregory Fawcitt, operates on a full scale and leads Scotland Yard a merry chase. For those who like a good laugh, mixed with plenty of mystery and adventure, this Oppenheim production should fill the bill. The character, Captain Henderson, who pilots the steamer with its cargo of drugs; Little David, the captain's steward; Sergeant Sanders, of Scotland Yard, who is here, there, and everywhere, but never hits the clue; and Lady Judith, who plays two parts, Judy of the Waterfront, and the daughter of an Earl; they're all worth knowing.

And the surprising finish, unveiling the hoax, is really a magnificent accomplishment. —Hartfield



"Hall told me I'd make lots of dough working my way thru Murray."

Aggie Fodder

What does a hard workin' country gal (Charlene, alias Clementine do when her city slicker husband (Hugo, the skunk) turns up with wife number two (Mary) to make pore Clemie miserable as the first rate soap operie.

Well frankly, it's a mess. The sitchation, not the play. 'Til ends happy, due thanks to Paul, the noble hero.

This here tale is one of a series. Not bedtime, assembly.

It could be called "Dorothy, Jimmy, Betty, Lizabeth and Irene Face Life" and do they give it a beat- ing! Curtain time Thursday at ten.

'Till the other day, we thought it was stilly for a man to try to sell nicked pencils right along side a boxful marked 2 for 5. But Hampton came along about the time one box was empty and had to buy the high grade brand. Ya can't win.

Erwin M. looked more like a gentleman farmer than a future engineer when he shuffled around last week in overalls and plaid shirt.

A neatly framed "diploma" in the Ag Exchange says we're a member of a college store association and entitled to the privileges thereof. Said privileges (no one could think of any) don't cut any ice with Sally or Beecher. They'll be dishing out mail and ice cream cones same as ever. But, oh! Think of the prestige. (The certificate was framed at the shop building, now sits in dignity on a bookshelf.)

Sophomore Harold Patty is not only good for a team's morale, he's a red the gals can count on to manage their afternoon basketball skirmishes.

When a guy hears that Donald Chase, Charlotte Parks, Laurel Stewart and Bill Chaffin will deliver a few well chosen solos in the Christmas cantata, he decides the affair will be lousy with talent.

Remember that time... 'Til be home for Christmas... well, you'll have to skeedaddle outa here to see the home fires Christmas Eve. Ye olde yuletide whistle blows on a Thursday at five o'clock, exact- ly 31 hours before The Day.

Did you see it? A whole swarm of 'em, going from tree to bush to tree. They literally covered the campus in nothing flat... The ob- serving botanists on a field trip. And a simple magnolia loses that fragrant aroma when its title is a scientific tongue twister. Meeks will tell ya so.

The chef for the Aggie-Engineer banquet probably could sleep nights if he had the remotest idea how many are coming to the feast. So would the Aggies and Engineers.

Heard 'bout the guy who didn't know where the next meal was coming from? Editor Jimmy and his annual staff could use some campus snapshots right now, if not sooner.

We're getting strictly uptown, with a student art exhibit of our

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggielite for November 29, 1938)

The Aggies had defeated Cameron for the fifth conference football championship by the former: Johnny Green scored on a 40-yard run to give the Ags a 7-3 win.

Phi Theta Kappa released a list of 30 pledges, based on twelve weeks of Epplus averages. Ann Mickle, Bessie and Volney Bradley were in charge of the program arrangements.

Music club announced a Christmas cantata for the pre-holiday activities.

The Goal Diggers announced the annual football banquet for December 9. Fannie Belle Braddock was pep club president.

The Boxing club was opening the season with a ten-bout match with Ada boxers.

Five basketball lettermen were getting in shape, as the squad prepared to open the season at East Central.

Women students were organizing an intramural basketball league.

Six members of the "Student Swing Band" had elected Ray "Melroy" Brummett as leader.

The Daily Oklahoman recounted that Murray's Aggies had won 27 of their last 28 games on the grid-iron.

The eligible letterman injured in other matches is a good instance of why the Ags were ill-fated in the JC loop.

No cinder star ever eyed the finish line like Pat W. draws a bead on Betty Fulton about one minute to nine.

Campus scene at one o'clock near a big cedar tree: Ken and Ann. Same place, two hours later: Ken and Ann.

Any Aggie Will Tell You---

Two and two make four—just like variety and economy make Smith & White's headquarters for meal planning or snack time at the dorm.

Smith & White Grocery

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State Glove Men Rush Right In To Season's Work

As if football was a preliminary to the main show boxing fans and participants are popping out all over.

Besides interstate promotions, colleges and high school teams and amateur clubs are launching a season that offers an attractive bill in reach of everybody, the week through.

Oklahoma City, Tulsa, McAlester, Ardmore, Wagner, Hugo, anywhere you look, they're making the leather fly.

Tops for what looks to be a busy collegiate season would seem to be the boys from Lawton, Cameron to be exact, where Dale Palmer, long time boxing instructor is shaping some mighty poison for the fustier.

Unless Coach Dewey "Shorter" Luster's "O" gloves, or possibly Northeastern A & M's up-and-coming club can do something about it, Cameron will likely show the more cultured clouters for the second straight season.

However, the Indian Clubs, Chilco, Bacom, and Riverside, are not to be counted out until the final gong.

Our own Aggies, strong enough in the middle weights, would seem to be needing power, either extremely of the scales before becoming a power to be reckoned with too seriously in team competition.

County Leauers Swing Into Full Basketball Play

The Johnston County basketball league swings into action on all fronts this week, every member of the loop being engaged with a junior high tourney coming up at Ravenna Friday.

Pre-season skirmishing indicates that Mannville and Milburn are definite contenders for leadership in their respective sides of the county team.

Lipe Undergoes Surgery

Jack Lipe has returned from the Sulphur Veterans' Hospital where he underwent a foot operation. Mr. and Mrs. Lipe and Jeri spent the week-end in Seminole with friends.

You Boys Know--

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Stamps 5 and 10

Thru Glass

Whether you've noticed the difference or not, the football season is all over except the bows and "All" selections. The more or less hectic windup the last week gave us proves a number of things to the entire satisfaction of a lot of hot-covers. . . not the least of which is the fact that Oklahomans get to look at about as good grid fare as the best of 'em do. . . Also, that the Sugar boys have done it again in lining up about the best New Year's doings there could possibly be anywhere, and certainly the best that will be. . . Fuddermore, we got proof that you hadn't better sell Jim Lookabaugh's Cowboy's short when a big "un" is to be run off. . . And if William and Mary is listening, both of 'em, they'd better mind their bowl, or else. . . 'T won't surprise this col a bit if the Cowpokes rope them Easterners and ride 'em tandem all the way from Memphis down to where the Delta actually begins, come New Year's. . . about all they've gotta be is just about half as good as they were against the Sooners.

But this Sugar Bowl again. . . They've patted the Tartaricks and the Sooners, Mitchell, et al. . . Final standings, in the opinion of the experts, placed the two clubs third and fifth respectively among all the best of our fair land. . . That ought to be near enough championship matching to please anybody. . . Next best bet is the Rose, which pits the Aggies against the seventh team. . . close to the same quality but. . . but, well. . . but.

The best pair, at least the 1-2's, Michigan and Notre Dame, can't bowl on account of one of those nice technicalities that higher education is so fond of.

It's worth mentioning as a patriotic gesture, if for no more, that Soonerland has five teams in bowls, whether we like bowls or not. . . Besides the Sooners and Cowpokes, there's OCU in the Glass, at Toledo. . . Then our own AG winners get Eastern in the Papoose at OC last Friday, and Northeastern in the Salt at Hutchinson. . . Fair average of placements, considering.

But this Sugar Bowl now doesn't even pretend to pick the best of either of the two loops they're tied up to. . . This year they're taking the Big Nine's admittedly second best and throwing 'em to a coast champ whose claim to supremacy even there is heatedly disputed. . . That's satisfactory, even if 'tis fair. . . Same goes for the Cotton, at least half way. . . The Southwest "win" clinches the grapes, no matter how mediocre they might happen to be relatively. . . Besides they also get to pick their own competition. . . Not bad if you want to look good, at that. . . But none of this for the Sugar boys. . . If the nearest and dearest has a slight taint, Tulane, Gawgita, Miss, and others as of the current season, they go pick another pair. . . and they pick 'em both. . . They've done it again, as we said. . . and the top football game yet to be played in America will in consequence take place in hollerin' distance of Lake Ponchartraine, come New Year's. . . Member, we told 'e.

Now this all-American situation, as well as all-everything else. . .

Twenty Grid Men Named for Award On Season's Play

Twenty members of the Ag football squad, thirteen of whom are first year men, will be recommended for letters, Coach A. W. Beaman let it be known last week.

Final action on the recommended honors for the gridmen will be taken as soon as semester grades are completed, it was said.

The light Aggie squad, outnumbered but never outfought, made use of several "sixty-minute men" during the season.

Doomed by injuries that on two important occasions kept six regulars out of competition, several potential lettermen were prevented from getting into enough competition to qualify for letters.

Ten backs are included in the honorees, with two qualifying at tackle positions.

The complete list:

Position and Year:

Backs: Bear Kale, 1, Dundee; Meredith Blynum, 2, Tahomino; Harry Dixon, 1, Tico, Texas; Bob Pyle, 1, Wewoka; James Arnold, 2, Hugo; Bill Rickner, 2, Stonewall; Tom Walker, 2, Hugo; Jim Byram, 2, Fox; J. L. Leedy, 1, Weatherford; Rusten Green, 1, Tahomino.

Centers: Kenneth Clifton, 1, Tahomino; Charles McIntire, 1, Hugo.

Guards: Paul Kerley, 2, Ada; Don Willis, 1, Antlers; Floyd Smith, 1, Talco, Texas.

Tackles: Bob Faulkner, 1, Isabel; Bill McKenzie, 2, Guthrie.

Ends: Stanley Staples, 1, Dallas; Hildred Massey, 1, Ada; J. D. Haynie, 1, Tahomino.

Aggie Cage Squad to Have Eastern Places Only Three Former 'M' Men

Time and the schedule are about to answer the question that has been uppermost in the minds of Ag cage followers for about a year now: After getting their first taste of national championship fare last season, terminating with second honors among America's short-term colleges, Aggie forces have been wondering how much this trip.

Among the twenty-five or so recruits with whom Coach Paul De-ford starts the year's quest are three lettermen from last year's squad, one of whom was on the floor during the national tourney in Springfield.

Bill Rickner, Dale Gunn, and Howard Mitchell, who, laying their experience end-to-end, saw service in 48 games of the Ags last season, are around, and early indications are that they will be of much assistance to the Ag cause again.

Of the three, Mitchell is best endowed with height, being the only six-footer, but they're all performing with promise of being around pretty steadily.

Height, come to think of it, is a fairly plentiful commodity among the recruits on hand. No conspicuous instance, but there are enough "Plus" men to enable Coach De-ford to start a team of them any time he feels inclined.

If the height is an advantage, it is the Ag varsity's having considerable youth in their favor, if it is an advantage, 10 of the first eleven starting the casual observer's eye being still in their eighteenth year or less.

Top of the newcomers to show so far is George Trisdale, a 6'9" eighteen-year oldster from Drum-right High. Tipping the scales at around the 200 mark, he gets over the court capably enough.

Then there's Carl Harter, same age, two inches shorter, product of Stroud HI, and at home on the court to say the least of it.

At 6'2", Charles "Goodey" Norris, Tah HI, war veteran with age and experience to help; and Bob Wilson, oldest rookie of the lot, at 19, played some for Seattle, and part of last season at Duncan HI. Hildred Massey, six feet even, and 21 years old, a mainstay of

Ada HI, a few seasons' back and some experience with Service clubs during the war, looks as if he should make a regular.

Among the lads not quite so tall but showing plenty of the hustle by way of compensation, Leo Massey, another Ada HI product; L. A. Mahoney, Tusahoma, and Bill Head, of Kenefic.

Also, there's Thurman Buckhan-an, about 5'8", from Rattan, who should make anybody hustle to keep him out of the lineup.

And from Mannsville, native habitat of Negal King, one of the Ag all-Americans of last year, comes Othel Newton, and there are those around Mannsville who insist that he is as good a prospect as the former Aggie red-head was.

It could be that they've forgotten how good the King was, or it could be that they are entirely right. Nobody here minds if they are. At any rate, the Newton number knows whereof, apparently, and he should be a valuable hand.

Besides these, there are at least a dozen others who have stood up under fire back down yander, and indicate that they should do so again, if the occasion arose.

None of the more optimistic expect the Ags to stay all the way up there indefinitely, but the situation at the moment is nothing to get all fussed about, to judge from appearances.

The Ag entry will be definitely worth watching this trip, regardless of ultimate outcomes.

There's power and willingness aplenty, and the coordination shouldn't be too hard.

Looks like a good season.

Eastern Places Five Gridders On All-Star Eleven

Eastern's Mountaineers, runners-up in the conference race, just about stole the show in the selection of top individual performers during the season, five of the Hawkins men making the all-conference team.

Besides the five first-string nominees, two other Mountaineers got second-team berths in the vote of all conference coaches announced last week.

Aside from the nod of courtesy afforded the guys who dress the stage for the front runners, the lowly Ags didn't register with the pickers, none making either first or second string, but nine being listed for honorable mention.

Massey and Staples at ends; Faulkner and McKenzie at tackle; Willis and Kerley, guards; Clifton, center and Rickner and Walker in the backfield got mention as among those considered.

And in the announcement of the selections came a special bouquet for Ken Clifton, the Ags 145-pound, 60-minute man, at center.

First String: Armstrong, Eastern, and Hyde, Cameron, ends; Jones, Cameron, and Schaffer, Northern, tackles; Miner, Eastern and Davis, Eastern, guards; Littrell, Eastern, center; Funderburg, of Eastern, Lewis of Northeastern, Hamby of Connors, and Watkins of Northeastern, backs.

Second String: Williams, Northeastern, and Scarborough, Cameron, ends; Puckett and Phife, Eastern, tackles; Rupe and Brewington, Northeastern, guards; Ward, Cameron, center; Carter of Northern, Cummings of Connors, and Lenz and Johnson of Cameron, backs.

they're the only nation-wide pickers left. . . Contrast them with the Rose, daddy of them all. . . Once the Rose was all there wasn't any more. . . Winner of that was generally recognized as the World's best, at least. . . No more of that now. . . Now they're tied down to a pair of conferences, which admittedly played a fair brand of country football year in and out. . . But the grand old Bowl now doesn't even pretend to pick the best of either of the two loops they're tied up to. . . This year they're taking the Big Nine's admittedly second best and throwing 'em to a coast champ whose claim to supremacy even there is heatedly disputed. . . That's satisfactory, even if 'tis fair. . . Same goes for the Cotton, at least half way. . . The Southwest "win" clinches the grapes, no matter how mediocre they might happen to be relatively. . . Besides they also get to pick their own competition. . . Not bad if you want to look good, at that. . . But none of this for the Sugar boys. . . If the nearest and dearest has a slight taint, Tulane, Gawgita, Miss, and others as of the current season, they go pick another pair. . . and they pick 'em both. . . They've done it again, as we said. . . and the top football game yet to be played in America will in consequence take place in hollerin' distance of Lake Ponchartraine, come New Year's. . . Member, we told 'e.

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prices of \$5.50 for a Rose Bowl seat to enjoy the pastime to the hilt," says Mr. Stump. "This season, more than 7,000,000 will watch small-college contests, a phase of football hitherto overlooked by the rating bureau, syndicated columnists, national radio networks and most metropolitan fans. . . . You have to get out in the bush leagues where there's no pressure to see those what-the-hell triple reverses and lateral forwards. Football remains no more than an adjunct to education at small colleges, Mr. Stump declares, and he uses Willamette University, in Salem, Oregon, to illustrate the problems confronting a grid-conscious small school.

The Willamette coach, Jerry Little, serves as combined varsity and jay-vee coach, athletic director, equipment manager, purchasing agent, trainer, rubber, ticket man-

ager, promotion man and employment bureau. He does no scouting, because it takes time and money and he has none to spare. His field equipment consists of half a dozen battered tackling dummies and one charging sled. This year Willamette allotted him \$1,500 for equipment. "Little's men, like other students, must carry a full twelve-hour work schedule and must pass in ten hours each semester," Post says. "Compulsory chapel and Bible class comes ahead of workouts. Ability to smash off tackle has never yet advanced anyone past the registrar. Little is allowed no more than two hours of practice a day, beginning after late classes and lab work. At Willamette the players toll through embryology, anatomy, physiology and advanced chemistry just like other students. With no lush schola-ships to spread around, the

small-college coach must try to help needy players through by wrangling jobs for them from the townspeople."
Many prep-school players are flocking to colleges like Willamette, according to Mr. Stump. They have become aware that percentages are against them in football factories where eight or ten backs

out of 75 candidates get a chance to play regularly. The boys, and their fathers and prep-school coaches, are beginning to realize that plenty of action for a boy in a lesser league is preferable to four years as a meathead on a big university bench.
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Periods Only Place to Begin Skilled Avow

Guy around this college who go in strongest for letting the hand exercise what the brain conceives are distinctly modern in their tastes.

At least that is the impression you get from their handwork in taking care of their furniture needs in the wood shop laboratory, where Mr. H. J. Winburn calls the turn.

Generally, "period stuff" is decidedly passé, with a pronounced trend toward the "modernists" in anything from a Hollywood coach to a reach-and-get-it what-not.

But the period taste is not without its devotees, and regardless of the favored style, anything but the best in wood is just so much whittling material.

Walnut, cherry, and maple, one or the other singly and occasionally all three in a piece, are all the least we'll settle for.

Take Harry "Big Red" Dixon's coffee table now nearing completion, modernistic as can be, and combining the three woods into as attractive pieces of furniture as you'd want anywhere.

"Chuck" Kischberg or John Pierce, the finest woodcut to be had going into twin bed that are modernistic to the n-th degree. Same goes for Leo Massey's combination end table and book trough.

But Jack Lips—judge if you want to, he's entitled to it—is doing his first project in willow, a nifty of an end table.

But, as said, we're not without our period consciousness.

Benny Gibson goes Colonial in walnut with an attractive dish rack; Don Chase, early American or colonial in a pair of twin beds; O. W. Layton, a maple end table to end all end tables.

And it's worth mentioning that regardless of whether period or not, Joe Meyer is putting a slick bit of cherry into a filling case that anybody could use.

They start in on 'em, finish 'em and take 'em, Mr. Winburn says. Many have already gone out during the term, and others not yet conceived will be, and go, he opines.

It's an endless process, but looks like fun to the guy who'll take a period to the look, letter, or labor.

Captain Courtney Completes 3-Year Duty In Islands

Captain Billy Courtney and family visited with his parents on the campus last week, stopping briefly en route from Guam to Johnson City, New York, where Mrs. Courtney's mother is seriously ill.

Capt. Courtney recently completing a three-year tour of duty with the Army Air Corps, stationed at Hamilton Field, California, on January 2.

On the trip from here he was accompanied by his wife, their son, Robert William, and his mother, Mrs. M. C. Courtney. On the return trip they plan a more extended visit on the campus, they promised friends.

Tiny Pots Honored By SCA's Annual Christmas Party

Three special guests attended the Student Christian Association's annual Christmas party in Pullen Hall last Monday.

It was the occasion when the association invites the tiny tots, each member bringing a Christmas gift to each of the guests.

Clayton Burton was the club's speaker, telling the Christmas story.

I looked for my watch—it was gone. I looked for my shoes, they were gone. I looked for my pants, they were gone. Heck, I was in bed.

WE WISH YOU

Christ was born on Christmas Day.

Gentle Savior of this earth.

Hence the writing of this lay.

Reminding us of Jesus' birth.

Rich and poor alike rejoice.

Every land doth celebrate.

In every land, in humble voice.

Each country sings upon this date.

Still was the night, a bright star shined.

To where in manger lay the child.

The wise men came; they Camels rode.

Into the town in ancient mild.

Messiah, rang the serenade.

Neath where the weary shepherds slept.

And each of them was sore afraid.

God's Angels thus the vigil kept.

So on this day we joyfully.

Sing of the Man of Galilee.

—Jam Selected

Movies to Spark Classes, Club Work Next Term

Library Moving Date Is During Mid Term Period

Actual use of the new Library Science building will not be an accomplished fact until the beginning of the next semester, it seems certain on the eve of the holiday break.

The library staff and other department hopeful for some time of being able to fire up in the new quarters immediately after the holidays, are arranging now to complete all operations as is, until the term ends.

However, the building contractor, Mr. J. W. Scott of Sulphur, is quite confident that the work will be completed by about January 1.

Ceilings and floors have been finished in this week, and finishing touches generally are being made, but there is a myriad of finishing touches necessary on the building, as it will represent one of the best in appointments, once it is finished.

Meanwhile, installation of some class and laboratory equipment will be started during the interim.

Betty Futch Is Grade Principal For Mannsville

Among the teachers who sponsored their entries in the Fish Roast Club's spelling bee last Thursday was Betty Futch, Mannsville's grade principal.

Miss Futch, graduate of Ravia High School, was a member of last spring's Murray graduating class.

An organized visual education program available to instructors and student clubs goes into effect at Murray next semester. Campus ramblers believe the "experimental" schedule of rented films will be the basis of a more complete program this fall.

A faculty committee, headed by Mr. Lee Harrisburger of the engineering department, is working out a complete program of audio-visual aids that will bring the best of films available to every class that will be opened during the second semester.

Work of recent weeks has completed a full schedule of dates for showing, and a selection of films that are calculated to supplement or enrich the normal subject matter of the various courses.

Starting with the opening of the second semester, January 15, the classes will get their turn at the projecting room as their schedule unfolds.

The present projecting room on the first floor of the Ad building will be used, pending refitting of the auditorium for the purpose.

As soon as the larger room can be equipped for regular use during daylight hours, it will be the center of the program, Mr. Harrisburger said.

This Comes From Knowing Your Vets We'd Say, Mr. Winn

Prof. Dick Winn, math instructor and vet counselor, is up 33 pounds of blue cat since last Monday every bit of the cat coming on one yank of his throw line.

The Texoma Torreador, taken on tackle designed for about a 5-pounder at the maximum, was lured by a slab of cut carp, Mr. Winn said.

Omniscient Tak 2 Games Oklahoma AAM branch eagles took their second case name in a may night last Tuesday, edging out the Norman 20-20. The Oklawaha defeated the Aggies 30-20 last Monday.

Chem Labs Will Be First To Move In New Building

Getting top priority among things to be moved into the new building are the tables for the chemistry laboratory, school authorities have indicated.

Provisioning for the new laboratory completed in the school shops by and under the supervision of Mr. M. C. Courtney, have been "standing by" since late summer, waiting for space to be made ready for installation.

More will most likely be made during the holidays, Mr. Courtney said Friday.

The tables, done in hardwood with transit tops and having all necessary plumbing fixtures built in, will provide working space normally for a section of 56 students, and the number may be stepped up to 70 without producing such crowding as chemistry students have seen in recent years.

The better and more usable fixtures in the present laboratory will be converted into soil laboratory equipment, Mr. Courtney said, and will be installed in the Agriculture building as soon as they are freed by present classes.

With these moves completed, the present chemistry laboratory will be fitted up and turned over to the physics department as a laboratory.

Dorm Noises to Make Sense at Hicks Hall

Present and former residents of said and respected James Hicks Hall during the thirty years of its faithful and homely service, have will never set, no matter what else who while they may acquire.

They've had their ears stuned to a note as distinctive as anything the artists, acousticians, or anybody else ever designed.

It's the sometimes quiet, sometimes bliantant, but always insistent whacking of the third floor windows.

Those who have it know what we're talking about. In the stillness of the night, after the practice had battered down the hatches and even the hard working studs were determined to let things go easy just this once, you'd hear 'em smack!

Who unhooked it? Nobody. One to winward beats a shattering cadence till somebody gets an idea to go fix it, then to forward.

If you've never heard it, you probably won't. The swinging casement windows on the third floor of Hicks will be replaced with the regulation double hung windows, said Mr. M. C. Courtney, engineering instructor. The work will probably be done during the Christmas holidays.

King Makes Mark In Fast Circuit; Shoots By Oilers

One of the greater "boffs" of a case career that has had its moments in keeping 14 points against the Phillips 66ers, Neval King tells friends on the campus.

King, Angie luminary of the past two seasons who is playing with Mickey McBride's EC Tigers this year, got into the recent Tiger game with Cab Rennie's Olympic 14 shams long enough to pour through the hoop.

In the game, the ex-Ag was pitted against Lew Beck, Oregon State's former All-American who is playing his second season with the Oilers.

Norse Win Nerve Turnover. The three home club, future five individual titles ranned off with the Miami novice tournament run off in Miami last week.

Early Schedule Will Beat Mid-Term Rush

Several new courses will be in the offerings of the various departments during the second semester, and others will appear in the schedule for the first time in several terms.

Second term schedule, worked out and passed on by the faculty committee early last week, will be available for student inspection this week, and from here on, it is announced by Mr. Maurice Howard, acting dean.

All students, particularly those who will be applicants for graduation in the spring, are urged to complete "trial schedules" for the second term, and to report on any difficulties that are encountered in arranging class sections.

Early preparation of the schedule is designed to eliminate as many awkward conflicts as possible in major requirements.

In addition to the matter of making any adjustments found necessary, students who just want to avoid the between-term rush of enrollments may get the matter settled at their leisure by figuring the schedule out before the term ends.

Class offerings, new or practically so, include a general agriculture course designed for A&S majors or others who wish to meet a general agriculture requirement without working toward a major in the field. Sophomore standing is the only prerequisite.

In home economics, a two-hour course in textiles (HA 132) will be open as a free elective to all departments, no prerequisites. Class meets at eight o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays with Miss Spann.

Art courses also, opened two years ago and still enjoying constant popularity, will have two sections, one for second term students and the other open for beginners.

No prerequisites are set up for the beginning course, three hours credit and meeting at 1:00 MWP. Associated in the minds of students with the Home Ec department will be a counseling course offered by Miss Marie Stone, dean of women, each Tuesday at 10:00.

A non-credit course, all women students are expected to sit in on the sessions of the class for counseling and study in the first offering of what is expected to be a regular first term orientation course.

New in the wood working class will be a course in carpentry (Shop 232) offered by Mr. Winburn for the first term in several years.

Commercial majors, sophomore standing and presenting 50 hours of acceptable credits will be offered a three-hour course in Business Law (213). Mr. Coyle offering the course at 11:00 on MWP.

And on for the first time in several terms will be the second term of accounting, open to majors with three hours prerequisite credit. A course in music appreciation (223) with Mrs. Adair, will be open to all departments; three hours credit, with no prerequisite music credit, will meet at 9:00.

In the English department the course in reviews, a postwar development, will be continued with a special offering by Mrs. Umhoefer of a three-hour credit course of a three-hour course weekly for the first time a change in order of succession in which the review will be followed at the same spot on the schedule by solid new courses.

The sequence of courses, offered by Mr. Winn, will cover three hours credit for each for all except consecutive majors. Departmental advisers will find available time to be of help to new students who wish to complete their schedules early.

He: Since I met you I cannot eat. She: How do you do? He: Haven't any money.

Rains Expected To Start Growth In Seeded Tests

Last week's rains, partly alleviating a near-record fall drought, should at least start germination of seeds planted as part of the school's experimental work, Mr. J. B. Cox, agronomist, says.

Planting from the winter crop tests, made several months ago, include several varieties of winter grasses and legumes. None had germinated up until the time the rains came.

The observation nurseries had been seeded with ten varieties of winter clovers; five varieties of vetch; eye grass, rye and other grasses; and several varieties of winter peas.

Winter peas are a relatively new development as a winter cover crop and source of income, and progress of this experiment will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

Best known of the winter peas so far has been Austrian, which has been in production in parts of Oklahoma for a few years only. Other varieties included in the present tests are Dixie, Curley, and Hungarian.

One or more of these varieties should be found adapted to our locality, Mr. Cox believes. If any are found to be productive, they would make a profitable winter cover crop for peanut land, he said.

Vets Show Way as Ag Shooters Hunt For Elusive Hoop

Howard Mitchell, veteran forward paced the Ag scorers in their first five games of the season with 23 points.

Turning in 10 points for his best scoring effort of the month, Mitchell edged ahead of Dale Gunn, sophomore guard, who led through the first four games.

George Trisade, recruit center, pulled up to second place in Monday night's milling a point behind Mitchell, and one point ahead of Gunn, who gathered a singleton to raise his total to 21.

Acute scoring, not exactly devastating in its aggregate as Coach Lafay has shuffled his "teen-agers in and out of the lineup has accounted for an average of 22 points per game while holding the opposition to an average of 41.

However, it might be mentioned that the tabulation does not include the 74-32 wallowing in the Tyler opener, box scores for which are not available.

Of the ten men who have participated in all five of the early games Jack Crosson and Trisade, two of the three veterans round out the top scoring five. Crosson is on the team with Bill Ricker, veteran guard, with 16 points.

Hilford and Lou Massey, Carl Harder, L. D. Mohmer, and Thurman Boushman are others who have answered in all five of the earlier games.

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FROM US

Greetings, salutations, and Happy New Year!
It's with those time honored sentiments that the Aggieelite staff puts another to bed before the holidays, and we'll come back to college with as many new year resolutions as anybody will think up.

Because we won't be seeing you any more this year, it's in keeping with the best traditions to wish a Merry, Merry Christmas to ya all!

HASTE SLOWS THINGS

Employees in the Aggie exchange are just as eager to distribute mail to the student body as some individuals are impatient to receive it.

Common sense dictates, then, that we help the mail-carriers execute their task with a minimum of unnecessary obstacles, such as rushing behind counters or, during a rush asking several times about a letter from home "just to make sure" none exists.

BAD SMELLS GOOR FOR NEW BUILDING

Whether or not their motives are intentional, chemistry personnel give the student body more and more incentive to push completion on the new library-science building when they often manufacture the not-so-fragrant hydrogen-sulfide gas. At least, say colleagues, they could keep their foul odors a scientific secret.

If you have a chance to go Christmas caroling, don't miss it.

Betty Fulton Hall, or the campus Christmas tree make a good meeting place to begin a round of yuletide serenades, and those who know say local citizens are prone to be generous with carolers this time of year.

A Texas town makes the sport headlines with a proposal to match teams that never won a game in what they'll call the "Reprieve Bowl." Aren't those teams about the only ones not in some bowl already?

The United States is closing its consulate on the Island of Tahiti, it says in the papers. We might be a bit mixed up but doesn't leaving any place suggest that we'd better be careful about starting a mutiny over the bounty?

Chaos is near in the Arab world the news stories proclaim. If it ever moves in, then the Arabs will be like everybody else.

President Truman's calling list is the largest it has ever been, the papers say. Seems that a lot of people first heard him just last November.

"Bureau Faces Split on Federal Aid," says a news dispatch. Don't you mean "of"?

Any Aggie Will Tell You---

Two and two make four—just like variety and economy make Smith & White's headquarters for meal planning or snack time at the dorm.

Smith & White Grocery

Campus Patter

Do they really have baby sitters at the skating rink? Ask Dick.

We didn't realize Irene, Betty M and Elizabeth B. were the blushing type, what's the reason girls— unexpected visitors?

Kenneth E. learned the hard way that she's a big girl now? Wonder how the platform rocker was broken.

Sam S. wouldn't try taking over a tall red head's territory would you? Max was the letter postmarked McKinney, Texas?

Bobby, don't take the cigarette case and cigarettes too serious. You could keep 'em for souvenirs; might help your bad cough.

If the fellows are worried as to whether Jo McDonald and Jeanina are really going steady, ask them who with. They'll say with each other.

Yvonne, who's the visitor that caused so much excitement on second? Pat W. any where around?

Could the latest Romeo and Juliet of the campus really be Ruby B. and Virgil Franklin? Could be.

Quite a bit of excitement as to whether 'was Betty Hutton—Betty Grable or Betty B.—Betty J. doing the latest song hits for a hat collection.

If anyone would like to take fire drills, call on Joyce, Flo and Betty Sue.

Betty Fulantone has a new slogan. Would R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. add "I'd walk a mile for a match," to "I'd walk a mile for a camel"?

Ruby does the new bracelet mean that Santa Claus played an early visit, or a lasting friendship between Texas and Oklahoma?

Has Betty Fulton turned into a recruiting center? The right and left, one-two-three echo happens to be the girls taking exercise. Unwanted pounds?

Seems to be a question as to whether or not "Woody Woodpecker" on the campus. What about this Bill Wade.

The latest twosome with drinks in their eyes are Joanna and Dink, Jo McDonald and Billy A. Wonder where Clyde Earl stands.

Sue's wondering if boys are as green as the "Mistletoe" she's holding over her head; she can't seem to get any results.

Betty B. did you have trouble with the lights or water on third floor Tuesday night?

Don can't decide whether it's Chuck or the Pauls Valley boys. Seen Flo walking around counting her fingers? She's counting the days until a certain Don comes home.

The happy couples of last year Lefty, Mildred, Joyce, J. D. can't seem to get the drama out of their eyes. The real thing? I ask you.

Shopping days til Christmas are mighty scanty. If you boys haven't purchased that all important gift for the girl of your life, you'd better get on the beam.

Anyone approaching Betty Fulton may dash to the men's phone to call the fire department when he sees volumes of smoke issuing from the 2nd floor windows.

'T would be a false alarm.

Between two cigarettes and such songs as "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," the girls are finding out all about the power of suggestion.

Hugh K. and Dink blossomed out as referees for the girls basketball game Wednesday night.

Two of our own boys call the game and we still lose.

How honest can you get? Looks as if Tabby's affections have wandered off the campus. As far as Madlib, maybe?

Pat and Yvonne look at each other as if they had spring fever. Seems a pity to remind them it isn't even spring.

Messy can't be satisfied with being a football hero. He's got to carry his glory to the basketball courts, too.

We caught Joe M. deserting studies for the engineer shindig. Gave all the girls quite a thrill, too.

The library was littered with indelible students Thursday. Trisale reading the daily paper, Freight Train and Bobby doing research, Joanna and Jo concentrating on big encyclopedias, and J. D. Hinesy, just looking around.

Who's Who Around the Campus—Every time we discover a new personality we feel like a Junior Columbus. Here's one we'd like to share.

Ray Fortbus is vice president of the freshman class and an all

Aggie Fodder

Yingle bells, yingle bells . . .

I'm creaming of a White Christmas. Bet Bob Wilson is too, bein' fresh from Washington state where the yuletide is so k-o-o-l.

Down here we take whatever falls from Okie skies, rain, snow or atomic bombs.

Or gripe like a native of the soil who claimed he could tell exactly what the weather was gonna be, till then government fellers started pickin' it.

So you're one of those characters who yap-yap-yap because your club programs aren't worth a continental? hum? Cease fire. Sound films on any subject from why returns don't come in twelve beautiful colors to full length Hollywood features are yours for the asking. Let's get smart about this thing, chum. Drop by the office and inquire.

Say, don't Sterling make a sneaky lookin' villain! As matter of fact, the college players looked so convincing they were shot in costume. Thru the camera shutter, that is.

A local wild life official looked so when he drove by the lake shore on a recent afternoon and spied Paul Kerley and the missus on board a rowboat anchored around a hunk of sand and sitting on a half acre of dried up lake bottom.

The night was cold and dark and dreary.

Bobs Lee 'n Little returned starved and weary.

So back down town they went and ate

at a clock struck 3:15 (Late date?)

We spied: Helen Alton staggering across the campus carrying enough Home Ec magazines to fill a small size library. That department just crawls with talent.

Bill Cox is the winnah! Not a free trip on a slow boat to China, a custom built Cadillac, or a carload of Camels, but the title, Mr. Best looking most adorable guy on the campus for 1948. The judges? They prefer to remain stealthily anonymous.

On a quiet night, with good wind direction, the boom-boom of a misplaced July 4th cracker in dorm halls can be heard on Main street. Or had you noticed the (im) practical jokers?

At the pin-ball parlor: Now gift that mine . . . come on bonus . . . all you got to do is stay with it. Gosh, this machine fascinates me.

Overheard: You think the campus is littered with too many spring fever victims huh? Well, now it's too cold to smooch anywhere but inside, with a chaperon. Hope you're satisfied, you ole kiljoy!

FOR . . .

"The Hour Before Dawn," by Somerset Maugham.

A moving novel concerning the problems and everyday happenings of a family living in England during the early days of the last World War is this creation of Somerset Maugham.

General and Mrs. Henderson, their three sons, their eldest son's wife and daughter, their daughter and son-in-law, and an Australian refugee are the characters around which the story is built.

Mr. Maugham presents the story with such realism that the events in their lives unfolded as a gripping and unexpected climax.

"The Hour Before Dawn" is well worth reading as are many other of the Maugham productions we have been privileged to know.

JEL.

around whiz in any subject.

He's the fella who fouls you up on those tests when you're graded on the curve, but he's such a nice guy you don't hold it against him for more than a day or two.

Maybe because he is a product of Hugsy, Ray is a personality study for all of us.

Happy Christmas and Merry New Year to ya.

10 Years Ago Maid Work

(From the Aggieelite for December 13, 1938.)

Final approval was announced for plans for erection of a new dormitory building (Lucas Hall).

Phi Theta Kappa announced twenty-seven new pledges. Nan Sherwood Egner was Phi Theta president.

W. E. "Stringtown" Spring and Dale Martin, linemen, were elected co-captains of the football squad at the Goal Digger's annual banquet.

"The A&M Broadcast" was the caption for a freemium number brought to the campus by the state Aggie school talent.

Fifty prep teams had been invited to participate in the invitation basketball tourney on the campus, starting January 6.

Don Coffman, promising Aggie boxer, was out for the season with a broken hand.

Seven Aggie gridmen had been picked on all-conference teams: Jack Telford, Dan Chalmers, W. T. Spring, John Green, and Bill Gahner were first stringers in a lineup that included: Orvan "Speck" Sanders of Cameron in the backfield.

Aggie boxers had turned back the O.C. club by 7-1. Homer Tippy, Moran Morris, Bob Crittenden, Andy Ray, Hoyt Isaacs, and Pete Lopez were the winners. Coffman's hand, suffered in the first round, accounted for the loss.

Four students had perfect grades for the second period.

Modern History classes were devoting a week to the study of "scandals."

A columnist who had recently acquired a wrist watch belabored class mates for asking the time so often.

Six members of the national guard unit had been promoted. Jack Lipe was among those who stepped up to the rank of corporal.

Home Ec. Service . . .

Home Economic students will be hosts at the faculty dinner party tonight (Tuesday) at 6:00 p. m. in the Home Ec. rooms.

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Glovers Romp On Hardin College For Second Win

The Aggie boxers gathered in the second straight dual meet last Wednesday night, chopping Hardin College glovers 7-2 in Wichita Falls.

Three Ag wins came by the KO route. Homer Horton, bantam, Harvey Sweet, lightweight, Frank Crank, welter, won short time, Horton stopping in the first, and the other two in the second.

Cage Team Falls Short In Series With Tiger "B's"

Unable to couple offense and defense together at the same time, the Ag basketballers completed a loss of a two-game series to East Central's "B" squad in the Army on the night of December 8.

Crowding the Tiger cubs to a 44-46 ending at Ada three days earlier, the Ags were able to trickle in two dozen markers on the home blocks, while holding the Adams to 37.

Howard Mitchell, Ag veteran, and Jack Crosson, yearling, each accounted for 5 points to lead the home effort. Marsh, EC's elongated center, got 9 for top honors of the night.

Smother defensive work marked the Ag play, 8 infractions being totted down, while the guests were penalized 14 times.

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Thru Glass

(Directed by H. W. Blackwell) Shy Nuff, the favorite didn't win the state prep school championship again as usual. . . . Since it has started, every time the experts have picked a winner, the underdog has risen up and upstaked 'em out. . . . If this keeps up, soon the best apology for a mistake of any sort will be to say, "I was merely expecting". . . . Before the prep play-offs in Stillwater last week I polled 23 fans to pick the probable winner. . . . three of the lot said Mongoose. . . . One of these had followed Mr. Paul Young's football fortunes from the beginning.

I am convinced that the difference between Chickasha and Muskogee was Messers Paul Young and Warner "Hook" Eales, his aide. . . . Mr. Young is an old neighbor, pretty well known on the campus. . . . and Mr. Eales is, among other things, just another one of the home boys who has made good (Murray Ag's Class of 41, as we get it).

These strategists changed their Mongoose's defensive style so fast during the game they were harder to keep up with than an offensive routine is supposed to be. . . . If they ever used the same formation twice it came at a time that made it more bewildering than something different would have been. . . . And it was the Roughners, they said, had no passing. . . . well, well.

Wonder what the experts will do about the bowl games.

I see in my crystal ball that the best of the lot will be N'Alcians, and those who've been giving points and taking the Dr Heels over the Soomers'll wish they'd left the money at home with the little wife.

Same goes for the Delta at Memphis, where the Oklahoma Aggies have at it with William and Mary. I understand we're no self-appointed guardians for any misguided experts, but we just want to remark that there's not much future in selling either of the Oklahoma outfits short. . . . These games'll likely be close, but it doesn't take a very large majority to win one of 'em.

This Cotton Bowl situation looks like another toss-up. . . . Oregon and Mr. Bracklin are purportedly good, but we don't know exactly

Cagers Hit Groove; Win Two in Week

Milburn's Girls Give Agettes 24-10 Pinning Up

Milburn's girls romped on a team of Murray co-eds in a preliminary to the Ag-East Central game last Wednesday to the tune of 34-10.

Anchor of the Agette entry, defensively and offensively, was a pair of former team mates of the classy prep-schoolers, Betty Blanton and Joyce Medlock.

Efforts of the college gals were generally unavailing against Coach Ewing's Milburn lasses, the visitors shooting into an 8-point lead early in the game, going on from there to win pretty much as they pleased.

Maxine Ritchey, Imogene Phillips, Rebecca Akers, Mary Aldridge and Don Tomlinson took turns in the back court for the Agettes, with Betty Sue Johnson, Sue Muesner, and Jo Anna Stallings alternating at forward.

Betty Blanton's five points led the individual contributions to the home cause.

how good. . . . If the New York doctors get Mr. Doak Walker grave-robbed a walk, we'll be forced to take SMTU by a touch in their's.

Then the Rose. . . . that's been a rubbin' for the big ten guys. . . . but that of course was in the years BW (Before Waldorf), we mean "Pappy's" Golden Bears ought to take his former charges, even though Northwestern has had rougher playmates at home this trip than the Bears have had.

Now, fellows, don't bet your pants or anything else below the belt line on these predictions. . . . I'm merely "experting", even as you'll probably do. . . . bet your own hunches, I feel my face'll be red enough as is.

Now, here is this basketball season about a week old, and not an unbalanced team of any consequence left in a jillion miles of us. . . . O. U. A&M and then the world champ Philippines, smeared to start on. . . . But we still nominate the ultimate champs of the 7 and MV, they'll be Orlahomans, both of 'em.

Bruce Drake will get his free throws leveled down in time to count. . . . and Hank Isa doesn't alter his style of play unless he knows he's improving it. . . . Watch 'em (if you can get a ticket).

Watched Texas smack the Soomers. . . . The Longhorns have a couple of handy guys in their Masden and Martin. . . . If ye Aggie fans enjoyed Mr. Negal King's style of court procedure, you'd get a double treat watching these two guys.

Saw Mr. King last week, incidentally. . . . Says he's having to hustle to make the EC varsity. . . . Incidentally No. 2, having known this young gent for most of his playing life, you get the idea he's always thought he had to hustle. . . . Right at the moment he is the second ranking scorer on a Tiger squad that makes scoring more or less of a fine art. . . . He had 14 points against the Phillips 66ers. Who couldn't use 14 points?

The steadily improving Aggie once squad perked itself up marginally in last week's play, knocking over two of three opponents to find themselves riding a two-game winning streak.

East Central B's on Wednesday, then Okmulgee Tech Friday, each by identical scores 37-36, were Ag victims of the week, after they lost Monday's start at Okmulgee 36-33.

The week's play brings the Ag record so far to a 2-3 count. . . . In Friday's game, run off before a mere handful of weekenders, Big George Trisdale, yearling center, dropped the range for 19 points to spell the difference.

Howard Mitchell, steady Ag veteran showed the way during the opening moments as he did in the EC fray, accounting for 10 of his own 12-point total to give the Ags a 10-19 standoff at the end of the half.

Mitch shot the homelings to 2-0 advantage in the first seconds, casing a hard side shot from the tip-off, and that two points was the greatest advantage either side ever had until the second period was half over.

With both sides swapping scores virtually all the way as they set possession, the Okmulgeans finally broke through to a 31-26 advantage, with eight minutes to play. Then the Ags engineered their Garrison finish.

Trisdale whirled in one from the post, Mitchell hooped a follow-in, Trisdale another post canning, Crosson arched a long one, Akin sank a long one for Okmulgee, making it 33-all with three minutes to go.

Akin fouled on his shot made the extra, Ags one point behind. . . . But Big Trisdale, fouled as he attempted a shot, calmly flicked both tosses through, and the Ags nursing the one point ad, resorted to a bit of keep-away.

As the Okmulgeans came out, Bill Rickner let fly with the effort he had been saving for the occasion, dribbling around and through the lot of 'em to lay up the game-tying two-pointer.

Todd for Okmulgee, loped down and sank a fielder as the buzzer called the hostilities off.

Notable assistance was rendered the hme side's cause, both defensively and in feeding the heavy producers, by Dale Gunn, L. D. Mahoney and Leo Massey.

Akin, Okmulgee center cared, 12 points, besides doing a lot of defensive maneuvering that made him the number one pest to the Aggie side.

EX-JC Star Says He'll Quit Pro Ball
Orban "Spec" Sanders, one-time scourge of state JC footballers as a member of the Cameron eleven, then of the Southwest with Texas U. is retiring from football reports indicate.

Sanders, playing football with the New York Yankees, set a league record for offensive play during the 1947 season. Recurrent injuries this season are given as his reason for retirement.

At The Thompson

Friday-Saturday: "Canyon City"—Scott Brady, Charles Russell

Prize—Sunday: "Time of Your Life"—Wayne Morris, James Cagney

Monday-Tuesday: "Mickey," Irene Harris, Bill Goodwin

At The Princess

Friday-Saturday: "Outlaw Brand," Jimmy Wakley, Cannonball Taylor

December 31-January 1: "Sunset Trail," Johnnie Mac Brown

Boxers Go 4 for 3 In Inter-State Matches With KC

Four members of the Aggie boxing squad displayed their wares in the inter-city matches in Oklahoma City last Wednesday.

Homer Horton, bantam weight, promoted to the city team, ran into a tartar in Junior Sanchez, Kansas City's classy 118-pounder, dropping a close decision for the only reversal.

Other Ag scrappers, Virgil Franklin, Frank Crank, and Ken Sparks, came through impressively in supporting bouts, each hammering out decisions.

AAU Will Change Glove Weights; Protect Fighters

Hereafter all amateur boxers will use 10-ounce gloves, it has been announced by the AAU. This will be added weight only for fighters below 160 pounds, for whom the official limit has been 8 ounce mitts.

It is also urgently recommended, and will be effective in state GO and AAU tourney, that all boxers who are knocked down shall take at least an 8-count.

The new glove weights will not affect the Murray club particularly. Coach A. W. Beams said, as all workouts have been with the larger mitts all the time.

Shop the Want Ads.

Boxers Hand City Club Whitewash In Opening Match

The Aggie boxing club opened its home season on the night of December 6, blanking the OC boxing club in a five bout match.

Darrel "Red" Tripp was the only Ag veteran to show on the card. He ran into a toughie in Howard Stevens, Oklahoma City's capable lightweight, finally coming off with a split decision for the closest call any Ag batter had.

Most impressive newcomer to show for the Ags was Frank Crank, freshman from McAlester, who disposed of Everette Conard, OC welter, in less than a round, getting a TKO in the final bout of the match.

Gene Robbins, Tuskahoma featherweight, also earned shorter hours by stopping Chief Naroney by a TKO in the second.

Homer Horton, bantam from Healdton, decisioned Charles Hill, and Harvey Sweet, Goodland, took Mack Cowley, Hugo, at 118. P. to make it a perfect evening.

In the preliminary exhibitions, at 112, Bill Sherfield, OC won over Mack Cowley, Hugo, at 118. P. Hummelt, Hugo, took Orlando Moses, OC; featherweight Don Vaughn of McAlester TKO'd Calvin Thompson, Hugo, in the 2nd; and Carl Reynolds, OC lightweight, decisioned Wallace Jefferson of McAlester.


Upward of 700 fans sat in on the opener.

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Texas Team Mops Up Both Games With Aggie Club

Tyler's Texas JC champs completed their sweep of a two-game series with our Ags in the Armory on December 19, with a 47-29 drubbing.

The Texan's visit was a return engagement, and represents an improvement over the 74-22 shellacking they had handed the Ags at Tyler a week earlier.

Too much Rodriguez, Miller, and Richardson tells the story of the Ags' downfall in the series. This year's national semi-finals, accounting for 39 points among them last Friday.

Richardson was top with 15 points, besides using his 67' height and court savvy effectively to rebound the Ags helpless under both hands.

Bill Gunn and Howard Mitchell between them accounting for 15 of the Ags points, were the Ags' best threats, with Bill Ricker doing one of the better defensive jobs and peeping the court maneuvers. Jack Chason and George Trisdale, each with four points, led the first year men.

Trease Cooks Grid Strategy Up For Sunflower Preps

Among Murray old timers who still keep in touch, none should be rated above Johnny Trease and Mrs. Trease (Juanita Wilson) both of the class of '41.

Living in Severy, Kansas, where John directs athletics and coaches football, they made the long drive down Oklahoma way whenever an open date permitted, to follow the Ags through the past season.

John finished his degree at East Central after a service hitch, has piloted his teams to two championship in a fast Kansas prep league.

The men's pep club at Northern JC has purchased an electric timing clock for the Men's gym.

Cage Lettermen Trophies Ready

The school's award to members of the twice-championship basketball squad of last season have arrived and are ready for distribution, it became known last week.

The trophies, miniature gold basketball fobs, with suitable engravings, are being delivered to the lettermen of last year.

Neel King, Muri Pack, and Elmer Massey at East Central; Roy Dee Irone and Stacey Howell at Idaho U.; Paul Harris at Colorado A&M; Sidney Beames at Central State; Edmond; Richard Roy, working in Ardmore; Leslie Fisher, coaching the Springer high team; East, Edmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muckle of Vernon Tex., were visiting on the campus last week.

Alabama Holiday Visiting

Everybody wonders who goes farthest when holidays start, and as far as we know, Jimmy Carol, agriculture freshman, has about the longest jaunt.

He'll head for down Alabama, Russellville, it says.

With him and everybody else good speed, but if we lived down Bama, or anywhere, we'd figure the best idea for getting back here on January 3 would be start early the first, and come by N' Orleans. Sugar Bowl has nothing to do with it.

Welcome Aggies!

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