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Men, There's No Time to Lose! The Twirps 'll Get You Unless--

Leaping bull-frogs, men, lace on your track shoes and be off if you prize your carefree bachelor life. No, it isn't twirp season nor Sadie Hawkins day, but the most dreaded of all, it is Leap Year. Sadie has her chance one day a year and the Twirps, 2 weeks, but who has a chance in a whole year. Every fourth year that when the freshmen begin to set their traps for their favorite "free" male. And bro-o-ther, are they skilled to their ways of trapping a man. For instance, the Home Ec Club claims that the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While on the other hand, a bull-would stop any man, claim the girl's rifle team. Otherwise why

would they be practicing on a silhouette of a man. On the other hand, there's the Goal Diggers. They've set up a new additional goal, Men! Last but not least, the Aggie Co-ed. She uses the most effective of all traps. Moonlight and soft music. Maybe a kiss or two and then she springs the trap with "Darlin' will you marry up with me?" Most of the poor fish are caught, but some escape the hook. Lucky Mac'rels. Already plans are being made concerning this fair year. For example, rumors are around for a "Hick-a-Popin' Dance. Sounds like fun but watch your step, men, and remember, make like a jet job! It's '52 year 1 ! ! !

Warm Hearts, If Birthday Month Doesn't Do Right

January, the month of snow and ice, has the distinction of being the first month of the year. It is during this month that quite a few Murray students make their appearances. Unlike the baby year, they were destined to spend a part of their life at MSSA. Their birth dates are as follows:
Jan. 1, Richard Phillips
Jan. 2, Kermit Wayne Minton
Jan. 5, Doris June Turner
Jan. 7, Charles Epperley and Gerald Wilson
Jan. 8, Dale Gailther and Walter Williams
Jan. 9, Glen Harris
Jan. 10, Mary Ruth Jones
Jan. 13, Emmitt Coursey, Howard Johnson, Ralph Neill, and Donald Williamson
Jan. 18, Mary Lou Maharg, Max Williams, and Beverly Wyatt
Jan. 21, Billy Bob Ashley
Jan. 24, Audrey Clifton and Lee Terry
Jan. 26, Clyde Smith
Jan. 28, Paul Alan Walker.
Do you want to see what the stars have to say about the ones who are born in January? Well, here are your horoscopes.
Your heart is apt to rue your head; You'll find yourself quite a head! Success and fame may come to you; You're brainy and ambitious, too. Tho often you are mild and gay, Sometimes your temper has full sway.
And sometimes moodiness is strong, To fight them not would be quite strong.
Your home's a place of love and rest; The stars say you are truly best.

Sorry, Mac

In chronicleing Phi Theta's lighting ceremony for the Christmas issue, The Aggie-lite said "President Virgil McWilliams" when we should have said "President Jack McVier," an error for which we apologize to both Mac's.
Our only solace in retrospect is that we got one syllable correct, the resultant twenty-five percent accuracy placing us on par with the Red's POW account, if we can believe what we read elsewhere.
Further explaining of th confusion might be that both are as likely as not to pop up with straight A grades any old time, each being two-time scholarship winners last term.
One finds his "outlet" on the stage and the other at the cage. Your newboy does know the difference between the drama and the drabble, and has a lively appreciation of both acts when these capable Ags are indulging their flair.
We trust our explanation of the error makes it right with both of 'em.

Dunn Recovering From Pneumonia

Billy "Tar" Dunn, Arts and Science sophomore, is at home in Healdton, Okla., recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Iran Plane Crash Ends Life of State Education Leader

An air plane crash near Tehran, Iran on December 22, claimed the life of Dr. Henry G. Bennett, along with that of Mrs. Bennett and all passengers and crew member aboard the ill-starred craft.
Death of Dr. Bennett terminates a span of nearly fifty years of leadership in educational and civic life of Oklahoma.
A native of Arkansas, where he was educated, Dr. Bennett came to Oklahoma in 1908, serving successively as high school principal, county superintendent, city superintendent, and college president.
President of Southeastern State College for ten years, he became president of Oklahoma A&M in 1928, a position he held up until the time of his death. For the past year and a half he had been on leave from A&M to direct Point IV of the UN program.
His service to Southeastern and to A&M, collectively amounting to some 34 years, gave him by far the longest tenure of college administrator anywhere in the South-west, and one of very few in the history of the nation ever to attain such a service record.
And, in public service, he is, with a single exception, the only Oklahoman ever to come so nearly to full portfolio in the cabinet of the President of the United States.

School Library To Check Itself

Murray's library staff will take advantage of the between-term week to "read the shelves". Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, has announced that the check and re-habilitation of books may be complete, during desks will close from Jan. 11 until the second term opens, Mrs. Johnson said.
The closing date, next Friday, has been announced as deadline for all assigned reading reports for the term, it was announced from the dean's office.
All books or other materials borrowed from the library should be returned by that time.

Student Group To Assist in Ardmore Industry Survey

A detail of fifty Aggie students are due to go to Ardmore today, subject to favorable weather, to assist with a city-wide industrial survey.
The groups will make a city-wide house-to-house canvass of Ardmore during the day.
The survey, sponsored by Ardmore's Chamber of Commerce, is directed by the staff of Oklahoma A&M College, who set up the organization and will analyze the findings for the Ardmore business men.
The Murray contingent will be accompanied by Sgt. Wallace Adams.

Phi Theta Kappa Ready to Refill Membership Roll

Approach of the end of the first term finds the one campus organization that is necessarily the most quietest for the half of the time ready to tag such recruits as any qualify, says Jack McVier, president of Phi Theta Kappa.
The campus chapter of the national scholarship fraternity, selecting its recruits only when scholastic records have been established. It is always at approximately half strength during the fall term, as one class of its membership always graduates in the spring.
Selection of new pledges will be made as soon as grade records are in for the semester. Miss Marcelita Beverly, faculty sponsor said Friday.
The upper ten percent of the student body may be enrolled in the honor society, qualification requiring a B-plus average on a full class schedule.
Besides qualifying for the honor society an added value is reasonably sure to accrue to at least ten of the scholastic leaders for the term in the form of 25-dollar scholarships to the two top ranking in each of the five departments of the school.
Selection of pledges will be made by the faculty committee on honors and awards, and further details of pledging and initiation into the society will be in charge of the nine members now on the campus.
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"Mother" Bingham Returns "Home" to Betty Fulton Hall

Mrs. Daisy Bingham, "Ma" to more than two generations of Murray students, returned to her first love on the campus during the holidays.
House mother for women students since the first housing facilities were provided for students on the campus, Mrs. Bingham has "filled in" at Lucas Hall since the war.
During the holidays, Coach A. W. Beames moved into Lucas, Mrs. Bingham returning to the same quarters and same duty assignment she had held continuously from 1915 to 1946.
"It's good to be back home," Mrs. Bingham says. "The girls are different girls, but somehow, they are still the same."

Prexy Mentions:

Opportunity comes more than once during a lifetime. Too often we think of the immediate present as being the last opportunity. This is not necessarily true. You can develop and create opportunity for yourself. One way is through preparation in your educational objectives. Your health, mind and spirit are fundamental elements for growth and develop-

Smooth Shift of Terms Is in Sight As Second Half Plans Get Final Check; Two Days Set for Quizzes

Get Your Quizzes Here

THURSDAY, JAN 17		FRIDAY, JAN. 18	
Scheduled Classes	Scheduled Exams	8:00 T-Th-S	8:00 - 10:00
8:00 M-W-F	8:00 - 10:00	9:00 T-Th-S	10:00 - 12:00
10:00 M-W-F	10:00 - 12:00	9:00 T-Th-S	1:00 - 3:00
1:00 M-W-F	1:00 - 3:00	11:00 M-W-F	3:00 - 5:00
2:00 M-W-F	3:00 - 5:00	11:00 T-Th-S	Wednesday 3:00 - 5:00

Examinations for classes not scheduled to be held at the last meeting before January 17.

Adult Classes Will Organize January 24th

Adult evening classes for the second semester will be organized on Thursday, January 24. President William Parrish said yesterday.
Courses that have been in progress since the beginning of the fall term will complete their work at the same time as the regular classes end the semester. Dr. Parrish also indicated.
Course offerings for the second term will depend entirely on the requests of prospective students, it is indicated, any course in any of the school's departmental offerings being available if there are sufficient requests to justify the course.
Generally, a minimum enrollment of 5 will be set up for any course to materialize.
Courses carried during the fall term will be followed by others in the same field, or may be replaced by different courses entirely, subject to requests.
Fields that have been most popular in the past, and in which most requests are anticipated for the spring term are in wood shops, metal shop and welding, radio, typing, accounting, home economics, sewing, speech, English, Spanish, farm, meats, dairying, field crops, and farm management, music, and current history.
Current practices on credit for the course will continue, it is said. Students wishing to establish college credit for courses pursued may do so by meeting all eligibility requirements.
However, all courses offered will be open on a non-credit basis to those who wish merely to attend for practical or avocational skills.

GIVE Voluntarily TO MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 2-31

JANUARY									
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31									

Plans Made for Polio Fund Drive

The annual March of Dimes Campaign, lasting from January 2 to 31, will be directed on the Murray campus by Mrs. Harold J. Winburn, unit chairman for the west side apartments.
The campus campaign will be a unit of the "Mothers March of Dimes" set-up, which is directed locally by Mrs. Murray Corbin.
On the campus, a mother will be named by Mrs. Winburn to be responsible for designated housing units, with final reports to be made in a "Porch Lighting" ceremony at 6:30 on January 31.
In addition to the unit program on the campus, arrangements will be made for students to make contributions at any time during progress of the drive, according to Mrs. Dick Wain, unit chairman for the west side apartments.

Home Ec Clubbers Now Wear Emblem Of National Order

Ten members of the Murray Home Ec club are now wearing the official pins of the national association of Home Economics club as a result of their own endeavors.
Pins were purchased from balance in the club treasury remaining after all Christmas projects had been liquidated.
The small sterling silver pins are circular in shape, with the words "American Home Economics Association" engraved about the band which is the emblem of the club.
Wearing the new emblems are Mary Bryant, Treva Pennington, Poy Kilmer, Ruth Jones, Deanna Harvill, Irene Combes, Wilma Tucker, Billie Jo Duff, Lovell Sellers, and Dean Ellis.

Kale's Service Leads to Europe

Henry A. Kale, known to his friends as "Bear", is now a Corporal with the Second Armored Division in Germany.
He is a graduate of 1950, Arts and Science major, football star, and was president of the sophomore class. Bear's home is in Dundee, Oklahoma.

Trial Schedule Open This Week; Activities Clear

With possibly more thoroughness than usual all arrangements are made for the transition from one term to the other to be as painless as possible, word from dean, registrar, and departmental offices indicates.
A final OK on the schedule for term quizzes and on the class program for the next term was reported out from a general faculty meeting last Friday.
Term examinations, the schedule for which is adjacent hereto, will come on Thursday and Friday of next week, at least all regularly scheduled courses will come within the two days, and provision is made for other sections.
Registration for the second term may start immediately after quizzes are over, President William Parrish indicated, and in any case registration should be over and classes ready to take off by the close of business on January 21.
Course offerings for the term will follow generally the same pattern as the first term insofar as sequence courses are concerned.
First term courses that should be followed by a second term, will find the same hour open for the second term in most cases.
Where the first term course was a unit, another of similar value and in related field will follow the second term schedule.
Agriculture majors will draw the only new course offering, a 3-hour course in agriculture economics with Mr. Walker, will be open to sophomores at 7th period, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
A few hour changes, with the addition of another section will be set for AFRCO cadets.
The second term course, A. S. 182, will open sections at the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th hours on Monday-Wednesday, with drill on Thursday.
And of interest to prospective new enrollees, entering freshman will find a course open for them with full credit standing, even though they have had no previous military training. ROTC officials have assured.
And, in anticipation of easing the traffic lines on registration day, departmental advisers will have trial study sheets ready this week to assist students who wish to work out their second term schedules ahead of time.
With the class schedules settled, the detail of sectioning and fees, if not attended to before, will not take too long to clear on the final day, it is pointed out.
A special suggestion by the student employment directors is that schedules be completed and cleared in time to check work assignments by Wednesday of the first week of the term.
Music, speech, and avocational course schedules have been overhauled to avoid as many conflicts as possible, and to allow time for a contemplated series of road trips during the spring, directors say.
Registration day will find departmental offices at their accustomed places, and sectioning officers in the auditorium.
General enrollment fees will be the same as for fall term, except that prospective graduates will find an additional for graduation tacked onto the ordinary.

TIME TO GET PHOTOS
The photographer will be here to take club and group photos Wed. night, starting at 6:30. We will start taking individual pictures Thursday at ten o'clock.

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A GREAT OKLAHOMA
 By John Boydston

Oklahoma and the nation suffered a great loss December 22 when a plane crash near Tehran, Iran, killed Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bennett.

They were enroute for an official five-day visit to Tehran in connection with the Point Four program of technical aid for under-developed countries.

Dr. Bennett had been president of Oklahoma A&M college since 1928. At the time of his death he was on a leave of absence while serving as director of the Point Four plan. The appointment was made by President Truman, December 1, 1950.

During his twenty four years of service, Dr. Bennett helped to make Oklahoma's A&M colleges among the top in the nation. He had the courage to plan ahead and the ability to make his plans a reality.

Enrollment in A&M alone increased from 3,790 to 14,046 in '48. Eight hundred faculty members now serve where there were once 250. These are tremendous numbers, yet Dr. Bennett regarded each student and faculty member his personal friend.

Before becoming president of A&M, Dr. Bennett was president of Southeastern State college of Durant, and before that he was superintendent of schools at Hugo for 9 years. In 1945, Dr. Bennett was the sole agricultural college delegate to the Quebec International Foods and Agricultural Organization for the study of rehabilitation of war ravaged countries. In 1949 he helped make an agricultural survey of U. S. occupied Germany, and in 1950 he was named on a special mission to Abyssinia as counselor for Ethiopian leaders of agriculture and education.

Dr. Bennett devoted his life to public service. He saw the need for education in a world darkened with an almost constant threat of war. He was sympathetic but what's more, he was willing to give his time to eliminate the hunger and ignorance of his fellow men.

So it was with his wife. She was with him, helping him in his cause, when they met death together.

Another great Oklahoman has left his name scrawled on the pages of time.

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McCreary Home On Leave From Navy

Clyde McCreary, Class of '50, sat in on county tournament games and visited friends on the campus during the weekend.

A resident of Milburn, McCreary is on a 29-day leave from the Navy, his present station being in San Diego, where he is in training as a dental technician.

Enlisting in the navy shortly after graduation from Murray, McCreary has spent sixteen months in the South Pacific.

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Kampus Katz

Yerlik Alko

In keeping with the season, Ah make my resolutions also. They ain't much as you will see.

Ah resolve—

1. Ah shall not get into any more trouble.
2. Ah will not go to sleep in classes the rest of the year.
3. Ah will pay more attention to the teacher and less to the students next to me which are of the opposite sex.
4. To go to bed earlier so Ah won't go to sleep in class.
5. To hear all evil, see all evil, and print all evil.
6. That Ah shall not have anything more to do with fire works inside houses.
7. Poker won't become my pastime.
8. Not to smoke more than 2 pkgs. of cigarettes a day.
9. Not to drink so much egg nog next year. (this) please excuse me.
10. To watch and see what comes of these "sweet hart at school—sweet hart at home" romances that are about the campus.
11. Not to say anything bad about MSSA food (even though it is true).
12. To leave certain birds and kitties alone.
13. Not to be more than one minute late for lunch any more.
14. Not to tell any more lies except to help me out of trouble.
15. Not to keep half of the above resolutions.

P.S. Ah thought you might like to no that Ah had my fingers crossed all the time. But the boss didn't no it and don't you dare tell hem either.

A college education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards.

The best years of a girl's life are the first five she's eighteen.

owl does it if it rains on the night

In chondring Phil Theat's light-hes to call on the girl friend? He peacefully settles down with a good book and says: "Too-wet-to-woo."

tally ho
 Y. A.

HOLIDAY WORRIES

Now that another Christmas has past,
 And all the relatives have gone at last,
 We'll mend the step that Aunt Bell broke,
 And put the stick curtains in to soak.

Pick the children's broken toys from the floor,
 And save our money to buy some more.
 Oyster fruit cakes from under the beds,
 Buy some aspirin for aching heads!

Scrape bubble gum from under the rug,
 With which we had to tussle and tug.
 Get a tired husband back to his job,
 Send to school shin, my angelic bob.

Have the piano put back in tune,
 And to the baby, gently croon.
 Thru all this I shed not one tear,
 But am happily awaiting another year.

—DeHa '53

Peekin' In

John Boydston was caught looking at a cute little number in a basketball suit. Mmmmm!

Seems as if Athena has been stepping out on Sweetman. For further information see B. J. Stallings.

Flash! Billy Paul Fulton just lost eight dollars. Guess that'll teach him to let woman go through his pockets.

Who was Richard Ross seen smooching with in the show Wednesday night?

Wiley U. have you written that letter to Margaret yet?

Well, Harjo doesn't stay woman-

Grilled Goobers Gets Gazetus For Grateful Gentry

"Pop corn, Peanuts, Cold Soda Pop."

These familiar cries resounded through Murray's new field house last week during the playing of the county high school tournament.

If you happened to be among those who responded to the cry with a little ready cash, you'll be pleased to know your dimes went to help finance Murray's athletic department.

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Cagers Will Try For Even Status Against Bacone

Murray's own caging hopefuls, almost catching up within themselves in their pre-holiday campaigning will try to make it even here Friday night, meeting Bacone's Red Raiders.

Standing all square in non-conference matches as of now, the Ags can make it even-stephen all around by winning the conference match with the Redmen.

Their win over EC's just before Christmas gave the Ags two wins and two losses outside the league, their deficit at the moment being a loss to OMA in the one conference trial so far.

A win over Bacone Friday would give the young Beanes men a 9-5 standing both in and out of the loop for six games.

It could be that a win off the Raiders is a bit too large an assignment for the farmer boys. Certainly it will go far toward indicating what is to be expected, now that league play is in earnest.

Following the Friday show, the Ags will go to Warner for a try at the loop favorites, Cornors, but they will be back on the 12th, to entertain North's Mavericks in the home arena.

Ag Cagers Take EC "B" In Final Pre-Holiday Try

The Aggies beat East Central "B" for the first time in two years for a score of 45-51. After about the first quarter, the Ags led with six to eight points until the end of the game.

The Ags lost Ben Freeman and James Yesley on fouls while E. C. lost both centers, Charles Norris, ex-Aggie, and Jack Summers via the foul route.

Outstanding on both offense and defense were James Yesley, Ben Freeman, and Harold Lester. The next game the Aggies will play with Bacone's Red Raiders here January 11. This will be the second conference game for the home team.

Ex-Student Club Grows Into Life On Other Campus

Just as greece flick and quail covvy, so do Murray alumni enjoy staying together.

At least that's the impression left by 17 former Aggies who are now at East Central. They all got together and organized themselves into a club.

Just what all is on the club's schedule isn't known, but it will probably include intramural sports and a few field trips back to the old alma mater.

The group was organized by a voluntary committee of Don Delaplain, Harold Kirkpatrick, Eddie Coursey, and Lee Boydston.

County's Prep Cagers Pack Field House To See Coleman And Pontotoc Gather Crowns

Sell-Out Crowds See First Meet In Ag Play House

The basketball capital of Johnston county shifted north by east in the Murray Field House Saturday night, as a thousand fans watched the reigning queens defend their thrones, and a new men's army storm the citadel, each winning by the scant margin of a single point.

Coleman's golden-robed queens took their third straight title, needing a double overtime to get by Pontotoc's maroons, 26-25, while Pontotoc's boys returned to the heights by edging Milburn 36-35.

Finish of the meet, first to be run off on the Murray campus in three years, is but typical of the ure the hustling youngsters dished up for packed houses all the way.

It was a meet that showed fans everything imaginable within the ties of play and good sportsmanship.

The game that wound up without an upset of some sort was an oddity, more often than not the worte in any given match falling.

Four games had to be decided by a margin of a single free throw, and to heighten the thrill of it, in such case the tosser knew that the outcome did depend on his effort.

During the 17-game grind, exactly 17 players went out via the personal foul route, by far the most of these coming in the early rounds of unfamiliarity with the larger court.

It was a meet which saw the head official conked on the head by a pass that looked like a cinch 41-up shot that could have decided a final game, and that saw the one official get a round of spontaneous and friendly applause when a whistled down crowd to explain a rule which is seldom invoked.

It was a meet which saw Capt. Raymond Dean, of Milburn, the eet's only casualty, get the biggest ovation of them all when he was carried on the court by teamates to receive the runner-up trophy from Director Henry Glenn Dean, whose team was a pre-tavorite, injured a foot early in the final game, and was carried from the court.

Each of the four finalists reached ed the final test as championship material is supposed to do, the hard way.

Coach E. R. "Stud" Kimbrough's Pontotoc lags took Bromide, Ravia, and Russett, none by any walk-over but all by fairly decisive scores.

Milburn, a bit harder pressed, took Coleman and Mill Creek by tight enough fits before running into their next door neighbors from Wapanucka, who promptly threw

We Know When We're Licked, Maybe, But These Kids Don't

It remained for Coach E. R. "Stud" Kimbrough's Pontotoc Hi girls to strike the keynote of the kind of things that happen when these county neighbors get together for such business as they transact in the shiny expanse of the Ag field house last week.

And the lassies from the big heart of Hereford Heaven flashed it on their first appearance on the court, meeting Donald Mark's Russett sextet.

It was one of these come-backs, the likes of which couldn't be thought of as happening anywhere else—and if it didn't clear up the weather, it's at least worth mentioning that the next thing the sodden and bedrabbled fans saw of the weather the sun was shining for the first time in several days.

But the thing: After a first half that had seen the poised and polished Russettes methodically run up a 2-3 advantage, Ponty apparently took note of itself at inter-

the whole book at them. Finishing the regulation distance in squares, the two clubs saw-sawed through two overtime periods, and still in a dead heat, they gave the crowd a look at something they hadn't seen before.

Tossing for choice of goal and order of trials, each player took a free toss, Milburn's light-tipped tossers hitting three while Wap's hot only two, the 1-point margin being enough to send Coach A. E. "Goon" Ewing's blue-clads into the finals.

Coach Bill Anderson's Coleman lassies, defending champions, disposed of their two neighbors, Nida and Wapanucka to get to their third championship try.

Pontotoc's sextet by far the hardest pressed all the way, needed two story-book finishes to dispose of Russett and Milburn before storming the throne room.

The tourney itself, promoted and managed by the county athletic association, was the first extravaganza of its sort on the campus in quite a whet, and campuses took to it along with the rest of the county fans.

And this doesn't burn us particularly, but it warns us with pride in the sport to note that our new field house, glittering and resplendent as it is, is too small!

The weekend milling showed us that these neighbors need seats when they gather for a friendly shin-dig.

Overlooking what we have called our "200-capacity" of permanent seats on the first blustery night of the meet, the crowds banded solidly three and four deep all the way around on the final two nights.

Word from Sgt. Dan Coffey, '48, is that he is a member of his regimental band, in foreign service. His postal address is Hq. Battery, 171 F. A., APO 96, care Postmaster, San Francisco.

Cadet's Team To Meet Coalgate's Tonight at 8:00

At a meeting in Masterer Bobby Boyd's room last Thursday night, the ROTC intramural basketball squad decided to take on some independent teams during the season.

First game for the Cadets will be tonight in the Field House, starting at 8:00, with the Coalgate Independents providing the opposition.

Master of buying new uniforms for the club was discussed, with final action deferred to late date.

On the cadet squad are Dan Sid, Charles Stutte, J. B. Stallings, Dale Gaither, Bob Jones, Walter Williams, James Wells, and Mervyn Smiley.

Scoring Honors Well Divided

When Captain "Rooster" Whiteley, Wapanucka's game little floor leader, saw his final free throw attempt, the one that would have gained his team at least a fourth overtime try against Milburn, roll (unhappily) around the hoop, then jump out and fall helplessly, he came to the end of the finest single game point production of the tournament.

The 20 points the Wap flash had already meshed in the do-or-die effort, was tops for any single game, at least up to the final Milburn's Factor and Mill Creek's Clark each had 18-point games, next best individuals.

Factor was well ahead in total production, his 49 points in three games besting Norman, Pontotoc's ace, second with 36.

Whitoto's 29 points for two games was good for 3rd in overall production. Danny Moore, consistent Tish performer, got 25 in two games.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS (Up To Finals)

Boys
Tishomingo 35, Nida 18.
Pontotoc 26, Bromide 24.
Russett 45, Mannville 29.
Milburn 43, Coleman 33.
Milburn 50, Mill Creek 49.
Pontotoc 37, Ravia 21.
Wapanucka 26, Tishomingo 23.
Pontotoc 41, Russett 33.
Milburn 43, Wapanucka 43 (Double overtime, Milburn wins on free throws, 3-2)

Girls
Milburn 33, Mannville 11.
Wapanucka 37, Ravia 26.
Pontotoc 34, Russett 29.
Coleman 37, Nida 23.
Coleman 40, Wapanucka 33.
Pontotoc 25, Milburn 24 (Overtime)

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Worst Damage To Car Is Pre-Holiday Collision Result

Nothing more serious than bashing in the front of the car was the extent of an accident reported involving three students just as the pre-holiday exodus was starting on the campus.

About 8:00 a. m. on the morning of December 21, the car, driven by Wiley Underhill, freshman from McElish, collected head on with a tax truck some three miles west of the campus on highway 72.

Riding with Underhill were Jack Benefield, Ciney, and Harry E. Carpenter, Hugo, both freshmen, enroute home for the Christmas vacation.

Each of the three received bruises and minor cuts about the face and head. At the Scott Clinic Dr. G. W. Scott, school physician, administered first aid, Benefield requiring a couple of stitches to close cuts on his head.

The Underhill car was still in the repair shop as of Friday, with no final report on the cost of the repairs necessary. Neither the driver nor the gas truck was damaged.

McIver To Head Commercial Club

Jack McIver was elected to lead the Commerce Club in its second semester activities.

The pre-holiday election also slated Max Williams as vice-president, J. Ron Medlock as Secretary, and Walter Williams as reporter.

Leslie Marie Summy, graduate of '50, spent the holidays with his parents in Raleigh, on leave from the Army Air Force training base at Amarillo.

Ex-Aggies were seen at East Central during the EC and Aggie game. They were Don Delaplain, Ed Coursey, and Harold Kirkpatrick.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE

Criminal Lawyer & Blue Blood

College Leader Speaks From Heart About March of Dimes

Editor's Note: Ruth J. Ellis, senior student in the University of Florida, has been named the first NATIONAL COLLEGE STUDENT CHAIRMAN for the 1952 March of Dimes Campaign. Stricken with polio herself in 1946, she speaks at first hand of the things involved in the battle to 'stamp out the scourge.'

(By Ruth J. Ellis)
Greetings from the campus of the University of Florida at Gainesville.

I'm one of the many Polios going to college. Yes, that's what we call ourselves—Polios; frequently we refer to non-polios as AEs—for able-bodies.

The standard greeting of one Pollo to another is: "What year are you?" That doesn't mean college year—it means polio year. I'm in the class of 1946 from New York City. That was a heavy year for polio cases, but the last four years across the country have been even worse.

Polio strikes whether your skin is black or white, whether you are an infant or an adult, whether you are Catholic, Jew or Protestant—and the March of Dimes fights back with you.

It used to be rare when an adult was hit. Now 25 per cent of all cases are among teenagers and adults. Seventy-five per cent of all Polios recover with no handicapping after-effects but some have to be different. I'm a 17-per center myself, which means severe after-effects.

When polio came my way in 1946 I was already an adult and working for an advertising agency. I went in and out of an iron lung for a week. Almost 2½ years later, I was discharged from the New York Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw. I was completely rehabilitated when I left the hospital, but just to be sure, I decided to return to college.

First, I went to a little college. I wasn't sure I could physically handle a big university. In September of 1950, I transferred to the University of Florida and will be graduated February 2, 1952.

Because I wear glasses all the time, I was frequently asked: "Did you have an accident?"

"No," I'd reply. "I'm a Pollo and a darn lucky one; if it hadn't been



Ruth J. Ellis

for the March of Dimes, I wouldn't be standing here today. I might have been pushing up daisies somewhere out in the broad blue yonder."

Student Choice Goes to "Ike" By Near Majority

(By Bill Spearman)
Students at Murray were asked last week to name their choice for Presidency of the U. S. The leading contender in the straw vote* was General Eisenhower, while Senator Kerr came in for a surprising second.

Here is how the fifty-seven votes tallied: Eisenhower 29; Senator Kerr 10; Thomas E. Dewey 5; General McArthur 5; Senator Taft 6; Governor Warren of California 4;

Senator Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, 2; Senator Harold Stassen, 3; and President Truman, 2.

When some of the students were asked about various of the above mentioned prospects, some replied, "Never heard of him," or "Who is that?"

For those who have forgotten, General Eisenhower is now commander of the NATO forces in Europe. He hasn't indicated whether or not he will run for nomination. Nor has he indicated which ticket, Republican or Democrat, he would choose should he run.

The voters' opinions were split on whether or not Eisenhower's ability as a general would make him an able president.

When Senator Kerr of Oklahoma was mentioned as a possible nominee for the Democratic ticket, he had no comment to make.

President Truman has not yet indicated whether he will be candidate for nomination.

Senator Harold Stassen has been mentioned as a possible nominee on the Republican ticket, and he and Senator Taft seem to be the two top men in line for the Republican choice.

No doubt about it, there will be plenty of candidates ready to run by the time the conventions are held. But until the parties have made their choice, we won't know how these Murray students rank as political observers.

Movies Propose To Film History Of Will'f'm H. Murray

The life of William H. (Alfalfa) Bill Murray may soon be made into a movie, according to Chill Willis, who is in line for the starring role.

If the movie is made, chances are it will be filmed entirely in Oklahoma, so Murray students may have a chance to see movie-making first hand.

Weatherman Says 'Me Too' on Year's Daffiness Count

The year 1951 set 'em all over for wackiness, say the politicians, sports prognosticators, economists—everybody, in fact, including the guys who are just looking for new Armistice Days. But their opinions are after all just opinions.

They ought to let the weather man tell 'em. While everybody else was sounding off with nothing more substantial to chew on than what national security couldn't use, the weather man wrote it down in red, lined, the blue where every-

body could see it, whether they liked it or not. Check these on your cold records—if they don't shrivel before we go to print:

Two heat records during the year—one in the summer and 'other in the middle of winter. That's right. More consecutive days of 100-plus temperature during July-August, than ever before recorded here; then, on December 31-31, two days of 85-plus.

Two cold records, neither of them coming in exactly the winter season, either. A spring flurry that brought snow and freezing in late April, then an 8-below zero snap that hit our toasty and charred campus some ten days ahead of the normal date for our first show of frost on the early pumpkin.

And, since pairs are easier to halve, two dry records. One, carrying over from Sept. 19, 1950, was flooded out by an 8-inch precipitation in a matter of some 22 hours time on Feb. 23-24; the other setting in during April and not too well dissolved yet.

Needless to enumerate other lesser quirks of the capricious weather man. He's no subject for conversation anyhow.

Since a forecast is indicated, we offer that for the next few days the weather will be continued.

How it will continue we don't have exactly, but probably consistent with this report.

Thomas is in KC
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Student Talent Shows Lined Up For Spring Term

Eight student talent shows are on the schedule for this semester. Coming up next week, the Goalers promise us a brazer surprise than last semester.

For a return engagement, the Engineer's Club will present their program February 21. P. Theta, next on the list, is slated for March 6.

The Aggie Club will present a program March 20, and the Home Ec Club on April 3.

The ROTC assembly date is on April 17, the Dramatics club on May 1, and the Music Club on May 14.

Adult Classes Set Up for 7 Courses; Others To Be Added

Adult education classes materialized in seven courses at an organization meeting held on the campus last Thursday night, shops courses drawing the major number.

Wood work, welding, machine shops, field crops, American history, and business law were among the classes organized.

Other courses are expected to set up by the time for the first class meetings, next week, particularly in sewing. Women's clubs were meeting on the same night, and the belief among those who were at the meeting was that sewing and possible typing classes would also be demanded.

Meeting date, once per week in each course, were not all settled, but are expected to be by the first meeting time this week.

Leap Year Folks? These Are OK All The Year Around

February, the month of love, joy, winds and warm hearts is quite a birthday month. We want to wish you a very happy birthday and hope you have many more of them.

Here are the birthdays of the MSSA students:

Feb. 3, Jimmy Turner.

4, Billy (Tara) Dunn and Jake Hocker.

6, Dan Holder and Bill Keef.

14, J. T. Dyer and Earline Woods.

16, William Lee Ervin.

23, Billy Bob Pearson and Harold Laster.

21, James Hurt.

22, Roy Heaton.

27, Marie Essary.

All February born will find Youth and love in heart and mind.

If they an amethyst will wear And keep a primrose blooming fair.

A Bone, A Rag, and a Brand New Sarong!

During class last week, it was stated that the reason for strong jaws back in the dark ages was that they chewed animal skins to make them soft so they could wear them.

Do you suppose that is where they got the saying, "Chewing the rag."

The Whole Thing Is Done With Just One Alphabet, they Say.

Jack Testerman, freshman from Greenville, led the entire pack in that first semester alphabetical endurance test which the English Faculty mis-named their "Spelling exercises."

Marshaling his vowels and consonants in a 420-word broken-down spelling bee, Testerman edged in ahead of the next-best, frosh with a final percentage that is strongly suggestive of the purity of a popular swimming soap.

Battling the Love county charm down to the final apostrophe were a dozen or so others who never slow down on such bee standbys as

Whiskers or No, We Take Rough Hoofin' With Our Mixing

"Go West, young man" was the most quotable quote last night when bearded Aggie males whooped it up with the gals in buttons and bows.

Couples do-se-doed or what have you to the strains of winter polkas. Long slim gents in levis and boots leaned on the bar and ordered cokes, while the women folk gossiped or judged beads.

The shindig was held as a second semester student mixer, and believe me partner—they mixed.

Campus Classes Keeping In Step With Polio Drive

Five benefit coffees held on the campus last week helped boost the local polio fund.

The project was started by Mrs. Arthur Evans, who is county chairman of the polio fund drive.

Zimmerman elaborated on the idea by serving cake and coffee (or cocoa) to students of her campus last week helped boost the local polio fund.

The last of the coffees was held yesterday and Miss Zimmerman said the total amount she had collected was somewhere over \$19.00.

Something Old, Something New, — Nothing Blue!

Fifteen sturdy, good cooking boys presented themselves for the enrollment of Men's Home Ecs.

Although there's nary a married student in the class, they think they can set a bait for a lady by studying good ironing and selecting proper clothing.

Some of them probably enrolled because they thought they could cook. Wait, until you smell them appetizing odors escaping from the kitchen department.

My, these modern men are really trespassing on the women's world, but seeing that there are women tax and bus drivers, we'd best let things be as they already are.

Technical Bent Marks Newcomer

Seventeen new students threaded the enrollment lines during the first half day of the new term, so far John unimpaired newcomer could spot.

The new-comers, some transfers from other colleges but most of them making their first advent, are decidedly technically bent, most of them going into agriculture, commerce, or home economics.

Gathering names on the first draft, there were: Tommy Barnhill, Lawton, Agr.; Jerry Errod, Lawton, Agr.; Bill Erwin, Lawton, Agr.

Helen Harvey, Durant, H. Ec.; Tommy Jones, Lawton, Agr.; Mildred Kimbrough, Broomfield, Com.; Loy Norman, Ponotock, A&S; June Price, Lone Grove, H. Ec.; Wilbert Turner, Wilson, Com.; Don Wells, Grand Prairie, Texas, A&S; Warren White, Tishomingo, A&S; Deloris Hull, San Benito, Texas, Com.

Spread of Colds Not Regarded As Serious Threat

"Approximately thirty students had winter colds or flu last week," said Mrs. F. O. Caskey, school nurse, "but prevalence of the winter ailment is far short of the epidemic stage."

Four of the cases were definitely diagnosed as flu, and treatments while the rest were rated as colds, ordered accordingly, while the rest were rated as colds.

Cases showing up were for the most part in Lucas Hall, but a few cases of colds were reported from Betty Fulton last Thursday.

Treatments for the first sign of a cold should begin immediately, Mrs. Caskey warns. Cases of flu are isolated as soon as possible.

A diet of fruit juices with plenty of rest are the most effective methods of treating the common cold.

Three rules are suggested as a preventive of catching flu:

1. Avoid contact with known patients.
2. Get plenty of sleep and rest.
3. See the nurse or doctor on appearance of first symptoms.

Porchlight March Planned to Wind Up Polio Drive

Church bells and fire sirens are due to usher in the final effort in Johnston county's drive for the March of Dimes next Thursday night (Jan. 21).

In Tishomingo and over the state between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. families are asked to turn on their porchlights if they wish to give to the March of Dimes. In a "Mother's March" campaign, women workers will go to each home with a lighted porchlight and collect contributions.

"We are asking that as soon as the sirens and bells are heard that porchlights be turned on," said Mrs. Murray Cobin, city chairman of the Mother's March program. "Every block in the city has a worker appointed who will call at the homes. We hope this final effort on the closing day of the March of Dimes drive will help push Johnston county collections to a record level."

Dance to Follow

At the close of the Porchlight campaign the junior class of Tishomingo High school is sponsoring a public dance in the school gym with proceeds to go to the March of Dimes.

Annual Party

B&F.W club members will hold their annual public benefit bridge and domino party at the Murray Collee PX the night of Feb. 1 for the March of Dimes.

Campus Play House Gets Assist From Juke Box Income

Thanks to the funds supplied by a juke-box, two new ping-pong tables will soon be added to the facilities of the student center.

The tables have been ordered by the Activity committee, and will be paid for by the nickels and dimes you put into the juke-box in the newly decorated student center.

Play it often and support the projects of the activity committee.

Penis Mr. Lex James, manager of the Ardmore chamber of commerce: "I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation of the splendid co-operation we received in this survey."

Also, Mr. Jean Neustadt, chairman of the steering committee: "The men did an excellent job and they are as fine a group of businessmen as we have seen together in a long time. Sergeant Adams did a fine job and helped in every way possible."

The students in question were detailed to help gather data for the industrial survey. Their work consisted of a house-to-house canvass of the entire city.

Reynolds Named 2nd Term Leader Of Engineer Club

Jimmy Reynolds, freshman from Bartlesville, will head the Engineering Club for the second term, following his election at the club last Wednesday.

Harold Lassiter, Butner Sophomore, is vice president, and Charles Suttain, Hugo, Spgh, is secretary-treasurer.

Following the election, Reynolds named Ralph Neill to represent the club in the intramural set-up.

Classes Divide Honors With 42 Making Places On Dean's Honor Roll for First Semester

Class Elections Bring On Pledges Of Lots-a-Hustle

Selection of class officers for the year was held at a special meeting last Thursday evening with Harold Lassiter and John Boydston the leaders, and at the same time indicated unanimous ideas of definite activities on the part of both classes.

Sophs Pick Lassiter

The prize group of the Murray Organization, sometimes referred to as the sophomores, met on Thursday to elect officers for the coming semester.

Harold Lassiter, an engineer and athlete from Butner, was elected president. Serving as vice-president is another basketball player and Aggie Major from Springer, Gaylon Prince. Dean Ellis was elected secretary. Don Smith and Norman Goodman are to serve on the Student Activity Committee.

The president appointed an entertainment committee to really stir things around the campus this second semester. These include Bob Hill, James Yelley, Bobby Lloyd, Georgia Douglas, Joan Medlock, and Barbara Laughlin.

The officers will have the privilege of selecting the speakers for commencement exercises.

Boydston for Frosh

Roy Heaton started the Freshman election of class officers off with a hot campaign speech for Bill Spearman as president. The summary of Roy's speech was: "Bill Spearman, being from Ardmore, is a fine fellow and would absolutely make a good president."

Other nominees for president were Bob Vance, Bob James and John Boydston. John was elected vice-president, nominees include James Reynolds, Calvin Diehl, and Bob James. The campaign speeches were not quite so hot this time, so Bob James won all the women's votes, and was elected by a majority.

The two nominees for secretary and treasurer were Marie Ruth, Jones and Calvin Diehl, Calvin was elected and afterwards informed by Mr. Umphers, that he was to finance the Freshman parties, etc.

Bob Vance and ex-president Henry Freeman are to serve on the Student Activity Committee, and let's hope that they don't have to do any tail financing.

Sophomore Pair Hold Top Rank With Perfect Scores; First Year Class Places 23 Members; 1 All-A

First term quiz mills seem to have thinned out a fairly uniform production from the two classes, the freshmen coming up with 73 on the Dean's Honor Roll, sophomores producing 15.

Honors otherwise if there is any difference, were such that either class can still keep claiming.

While the freshmen have the numerical advantage on the roll, the upperclassmen take individual honors, two of the three perfect scores being winnowed out of the seasoned sophomores.

Jack Melver and Virgil McWilliams, neither of them strangers to the honor roll atmosphere, hit on everything again, each coming up with an all A on 19-hour schedules.

John Henry Tatum is top hand for the frosh, the Tishomingo county first-terminer making a perfect score for 16 hours.

Recognition as a member of the Dean's Honor Roll for a term requires an average of B or better on a minimum of 15 hours regular work, any final grade other than A, B, or C, disqualifying.

First check on quiz results indicate fairly consistent standings, according to Mrs. Wanda Glenn, secretary to the registrar, few potential honorees falling short on a single course.

Perfect records by McWilliams and Melver is the second consecutive term for this capable pair, each winning departmental scholarships for perfect scores during last spring term.

From this group other selections for further honors will be made within a short while, it is anticipated.

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will refill its depleted ranks on the campus from the list, and the school itself will select two from each major department for scholarship awards.

Selectors for these two honors, however, will consider no grades below B, and the minimum class schedule will be moved up to 16 hours.

Students making the honor roll, their major, and prep school were: Maxine Bell, A&S, Detroit, Michigan; Cal Bone, A&S, Burneyville, John Bornston, A&S, McLish, Terry Olson, Com, Munnville; Deulah Irene Combes, HEC, Tishomingo; Dinsel Cossey, Com, Tribbey; Calvin Diehl, Engr, Bartlesville; Georgia Fern Douglas, Com, Dickson; Billie Jo Duff, HEC, Pleasant Grove; Verla Dean Ellis, HEC, Hawell, Kansas; Marie Essary, Com, Tishomingo; Norman Goodman, A&S, Milburn; Deanna Harvill, HEC, Ravia; Frances Hurt, A&S, Stone-wall; Ralph James, Agr; Hugo; Ida Fae Kilmer, HEC, Atoka; Harold Lassiter, Engr, Butner; Lawrence E. Lee, Engr, Wilson; Jim Evelyn Lips, A&S, Madill; Novice McCarthick, A&S, Tishomingo. (Continued on Page 2)

A Cappella Choir Membership Will Close This Week

Final selection of the members of the music department's a cappella choir will be made this week. Director James Ayers said Friday.

The choir, first to be organized in the department, will have a total membership of twenty-eight, Mr. Ayers said.

Twenty selectees were on hand for last Wednesday's meeting. Some additions were made later in the week, but few selections have been held up until this week to take care of possible additions from new students.

The a cappella choir, planned for during the first term, will be the school's featured entertainment group during the term, particularly for road trips, according to Mr. Ayers' plans.

Active engagements are already made with high schools, churches, and civic groups for appearances during the spring term, the only detail remaining to settle being the dates, and preparation of the program.

The group will develop a repertoire of sacred, semi-classical, and popular music, and will fill as many evening engagements as possible in the final selection, according to plans announced.

So far, membership is evenly divided among men and women, a ratio which will probably be maintained in the final selection, according to plans announced.

Selection for membership does not necessarily require too much musical ability, Mr. Ayers says, but rather requires a good ear for music, and good tone.

Regular rehearsals will be at 1:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Members who wish to earn class credit for the work may do so by placing the course on their enrollment schedule.

Mrs. Locke to Teach Home Ec at Milburn

Mrs. Roperan Stallings Locke ('44) is teaching Home Economics in Milburn schools this term, taking over place formerly held by Mrs. Julia Rowland Osborne ('41), who is resigned at mid-term.

Following graduation here Mrs. Locke completed a degree at Oklahoma A&M, Mrs. Osborne completing at Southeastern.

Prexy Mentions:

Driving an automobile is a responsibility that cannot be shifted to another person. In Oklahoma, a driver's license is required. When a driver has received a license he assumes a responsibility and a liability for safe operation of a motor vehicle; if he does not accept and discharge his lawful duty the license can be revoked and the driver can be penalized.

Thoughtless and careless driving has been noticed about our campus. Life and limb of passengers and pedestrians have been endangered. Fortunately, we had not a serious accident on our campus this year, but it could have happened many times. What are you doing to promote safety and prevent accidents?

Let each person accept his personal responsibility for becoming more careful and considerate of others.

Speed has been proven to be the major cause for automobile accidents. When driving around the college campus limit your speed so as not to exceed 20 m.p.h. go slow around the corners and remember that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

WM. FARRISH.

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ON BEING A NEW-COMER

This news rag is about as proud as everybody else to lay out the welcome mat for the fine and generally fresh-looking faces in our midst as the second term takes off. We hasten to assure you that we look forward to being either as mean or as good as you are, if you are either mean enough or good enough to figure in the news while you pursue your education; or we will be of any service whatsoever we can anywhere between.

Presumably, one of the uppermost things you've wondered about was what kind of guys there'd be in this college. We've got the answer which has been true in so many cases that there's no use of considering any exceptions.

They're exactly the same kind of guys you are. Maybe the only difference is that some of us have been here a little longer, just now, but that's no great difference.

We all figure on getting enough book-learning to get by. Naturally we're careful not to get too much, but recent experiences emphasize the necessity of trying to get enough for certain periodic displays.

Besides that, or along with that, we want to associate with people who have interests and tastes like ours, or opposite, maybe.

In any case, the easiest way to arrange that is to look and listen, right now, for a club that sounds interesting.

There are clubs here, made up of such guys. Whether it's agriculture, engineering, athletics, speech, music, dramatics, writing, religious, social, commercial, or purely recreational, time, space and facilities are set apart by the school for your use.

The quickest way into everything is to locate your group and step in. Any of them will welcome you.

YOU'VE MISSED SOMETHING

Even if you've climbed a pyramid, swam the English Channel, and dated Jane Russell (or Robert Mitchum), you've still missed something if you haven't attended the Aggie assemblies.

Regardless of what you like—torch singers, comedians, actors, or philosophers—Murray has them all, and presents them to you FREE

You Mean Airmen Must Do Something About Bunions?

Tongues were wagging last Thursday when one hundred and forty-eight heels with marred soles arrived at Murray campus. In step and toeing the mark, the Military Brown-noses were quick to kick about the big "dogs."

Some of them bragged of the fu-

ture of going to their own special "Beauty shop" or they'll beef about it. They are proud of the shine around their eyes.

And brother if you haven't figured this out yet you had better shoe.

"GOODEY" NORRIS VISITS Charles "Goodey" Norris, lecturer on last year's basketball team who is attending East Central, saw on the Aggie game last Friday.

Kampus Katz

Now gather around chihlin, this is your old uncle, Yorick I have some stories for you. Have you heard the one about the Tattered Flag of Murray?

Well, it seems this flag has lived a very long and useful life as far as flags go. It has seen many days of snow, rain, sleet, mist, wind, and sunshine.

Now it's time to retire, but do they let him? No, he goes on doing his duty day after day. Isn't it a shame he is so old and ragged?

Or have you heard the one about the Crippled Water Fountain in the Ad building? Or the one of the Hungry Juke Box?

You want to know what to feed this jake box? Nickle. You want to know what good comes of this. The money goes to buy ping pong tables. Oh, you don't like to play ping pong, huh. Well, part of this money goes for trophies for intramural.

Yeh, I know you don't like basketball, either.

Have I told you the one about the Miss-ing-A? It seems that it not where it should be. Every one of the letters well used and in place but Miss A is known by very few people. Why is it that way?

Have you noticed for the last week or so, so every one of the boys' razors seem to be broke. Otherwise their faces would be shaved. Is that the reason? I heard some say they stick and tickle. I wonder who that could be?

Wot happen to the intramural sports? When is the tournament? Come on and give.

Sals a MSSA Soph. "I am: No nationality A composite. Roman Hands, And Russian feet.

I think I had better leave on that. Bye for now.

Yorick. He fell in love with her figure. She was always in his thoughts. No wonder he loved her so madly.

Her figure was one and 6 naughts.

CLASSES DIVIDE HONORS

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mingo; Jack McIver, Com, Tishomingo; Virgil McWilliams, A&S, Fairfax; Jean Medlock, Com, Milburn; Kermit Minton, Agr, Sulphur; Dennis Nichols, A&S, Tishomingo;

Jerry Nickell, Agr, Atoka; Treva Pennington, HE, Mannsville; Gaylon Prince, Agr., Springer; Sarelida Reynolds, Com, Tishomingo; Lovelle Scifers, HE, Mountain Home;

Donald Smith, Engr, Bunker; William Spearman, A&S, Ardmore; Maurice Smith, A&S, Pontotoc;

Mary Louise Stokes, A&S, Tishomingo; Charles Sutton, Engr, Hugo; John H. Tatam, A&S, Davidson;

Jack Testerman, Agr, Greenville; Wilma Sue Tucker, HE, Hickory; Eddie Vandiver, A&S, Tishomingo; James Wells, Agr., Act Jile; and Rosa Belle Walton, Com, Tuttle; Lester Zumwalt, A&S, Eola, Missouri.

Haskell Morgan's Visit on Campus

Haskell Morgan and wife, (Ruth Pearson, graduates of '45, were among the visitors at the Aggie-Oklmulgee basketball game.

Morgan, also a graduate of Oklahoma A&M, is teaching in Mendonbrook schools.

Poet's Corner

SCHOOL

(Or Reminiscence)

Long I have mused about it,
This place that they call school;
My classmates, lad and lassie,
Must think that I'm a fool.

I make good grades, and such,
But that is not enough;
Whenever I sing in our quartet,
My voice sounds awful rough.

I tried to be a football star,
But I wish I never had
I tried the same with basketball.

I guess that I am in a rut,
No need to be a-sighing;
They say the only thing to do
Is just keep on a-trying.

—E. Quaid.

Miss Hendrix To Marry

Billie Rhea Hendrix, Murray freshman from Antlers, and Bobby Joe Duncan, Stillwater, will be married some time during the spring, friends on the campus were told recently.

Those who catch on to a joke laugh. . . Those who don't, look stupid and laugh anyway.

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Peekin' In

Perdue: If a tame cat was turned loose in the wilderness, would he be called a Wild Cat?

A constant treesome: Chris Fulton, and Doris Fishy, is it not?

Question: Who is the Cowtown Bullfighter? Ans. The gal who dishes out the Pie.

Overheard: Dear Lord, please let us have less dry toast.

Say girls, was the rattle of dice heard coming from the direction of the girls dorm the other night? Who knows? Just ask Eddie V.

The names Dean Ellis and Harold Laster were seen scribbled on a pad with the heading "Riot and Explosion."

Song of the week (for the boys, that is)—Pardon My Whiskers

Eyes boys, who's goin' to be the waiy anyway?

Jack, who is it that takes advanced shorthand this semester?

Who was seen in the PX playing ping-pong on their heads?

So Bill Bob Pearson sleeps in his new hat?

Bryant Recalled To Army Service

J. T. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, (Roberta McCough), member of the class of '31 who have been working in Oklahoma City, were camp visitors over the week end.

J. T., member of the Army Reserve, will be examined today for recall to the air corps.

Cadet's Diary

Tuesday, Jan. 15. During drill today we elected a secretary-treasurer. Calvin Diehl will fill the office. We also appointed committees for the annual, for social purposes, and for publicity. Wed., January 16. Lt. Timney and Sgt. Adams received two letters complimenting us for our work at Ardmore.

Today we had our Semester test. Mon., January 21. The eight letters were sent to the home town papers and to the Oklahoma City Times.

Tues., January 22. Press releases were sent out about the ROTC students receiving their ratings. These releases were sent to the home town papers and to the Oklahoma City Times.

Wed., January 23. Today is our first day of the new semester for the ROTC. There are a few new enrollees for the ROTC also.

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Okmulgee Rides Out Final Drive To Win By 63-62

The Aggies fourth period drive fell a point short Friday night, giving the polished Okmulgee Techs a 63-62 win.

The loss reduces the Ags to a 2-3 standing in five non-conference starts, same as the present figure in loop competition.

But the fourth-period drive the patched up Ags staged on the highly favored Okmulgees yanked some 500 sympathetic but hitherto apathetic fans out of their collective seats and sent them away with the dubious satisfaction of a moral victory at least.

Going all the way without the services of Capt. Harold Luster and Jim Yesley, two regulars who were sidelined with flu, the Ags staged a last-period drive that erased an 11-point deficit in the final three minutes, throwing the confident Okmulgeans into a desperate attempt that all but exploded in their faces in the final 13 seconds.

Starting in the second period, Tech pulled out into a 40-20 half time advantage, a margin which they maintained through the third period without apparently extending themselves.

With the scoreboard showing 57-42 and five minutes remaining in the final period, Ben Freeman hit two quickies from far out and wide sandwiching in a couple of free tosses between Okmulgee efforts to bring it to 61-49, with three to go.

At which point Bill Ashley added to a most timely and valuable evening's efforts by a beauty from the side, Loy Norman, in his first collegiate trial, gathered a jump ball coolly dropped both of a multiple free toss—63-57 with 1:06 to go.

The frightened Okmulgeans resorted to the strategy for which they were admirably adapted, structurally, a freeze. But it almost didn't work.

Ashley again from straight out and far back; Norman on his hand of a double foul penalty; Farmer again on a free toss with three sec-

onds remaining. That's all she wrote.

Ashley, in a slight slump since the holidays, got back into the groove for 18 to lead the Ags.

Ben Freeman got 14 and Virg McWilliams 11.

Eddie Edmunds, Tech forward, hit for 19 to top off play, with Johnny Metcalf's 16 being the next most important production for the visitors.

Co-Ed Basketeers Lose Their Opener To Ravia, 43-22

Murray's Agettes had their premiere at cage competition on the night of Jan. 8, meeting Coach J. E. Fennington's Ravia sextet on their home court.

The well drilled Raviaettes gave the Agettes a 43-22 session, lack of which was apparent in the Murray co-ed's early in their opener.

Making the trip were Ruth Jones, Jo Medlock, Dena Harvill, Barbara Laughlin, Colleen Skiles, Novice McCarthick, Jan Hurt, Doris Turner, Billie Hendrix, and the sponsor, Elizabeth Johnson.

Ardmore GG Meet Hit by Flu; Hugo Is 2-Way Winner

"Good fighting, but not enough of it" is fan reaction to Ardmore's GG of recent years, one of the state's better ones, drew less than half of the normal entries, outbreak of flu being blamed for the falling off.

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Winners of the novice title last year, the Hugo club takes over the open title which Aggie mittlers had held continuously from war days.

Al Davis and Jack Longino were the only Ags participating, the two meeting in the finals for the lightweight title. Davis, the winner, was entered as a member of his former club at Dixon, his win giving the Dixon club second rank in the open division.

Women's AAU Team Prepares for Meets

Marye Ruth Jones, who is a member of the Little Dixie Queens basketball club, reports that her team lost to Wayland College January 19.

The Queens had lost one of their players, Linda DeSpain of Ada and three inexperienced players had joined their group.

Saturday practice sessions at East Central are expected to improve the team before the National AAU Tournament starts in March. It will be held in Wichita, Kansas this year instead of Dallas.

Have you heard the one about the girl that laughed herself to death because her mother's coffin was too short.

Term-end Scoring Spree Shoots Ags Past Mavs, 70-49

Murray's caging class, just out of the semester quizzes with their answers still geared for mass production, gave Northern's Mavs all of 'em on the night of Jan. 18, scoring a neat 70-49, which all agreed was passing without conditions.

The remarkable rash of point production, breaking out before a surprising, not to say surprised, turn-out of between-term fans, came within three points of tying the all-time home production, which by a strange coincidence was set exactly a year ago when the Ags took the same Mavs for a 73-46 quizzing.

Slow to start, the Ags hit 'em far, wide and in between, once they got started, nine of the eleven players Coach Beames called into the melee getting in on the tallying.

Bill Freeman, Ag forward, had himself the very best night of a highly promising career, netting 18 points.

Jim Yesley contributed some most meritorious rebounding off the backboards, gathered 14 points from his post position, 8 being on free tries.

Set to muffle Ashley, the Ags scoring ace, U. P. Mavs marked fairly well during the first half, the agile stratfordian getting only a single point up to the turn, his second half production of 10 netting him third rank over all.

Top of them all, it must be admitted, was Gerald Swepe, the Mav's unstoppable forward, who looped in a flat 20 points for the major portion of his club's damage.

Ahead 19-7 at the quarter, the homelins continued to pour on the until they swung into the final lap, the advantage at that time having grown to 55-33.

From there the Ag reserves infiltrated into the line-up to hold the tiring visitors on even terms the rest of the way.

The game, eighth of the season, brought the club back to even standing, 2-2, in both league and non-league play.

New Year Starts Right for Cagers

The Murray cagers slipped up even with the world on their first post-holiday trial, taking the Bacon Redmen 44-31, for their first conference win.

Standing 2-2 in nonconference play, the club held a 1-1 standing in the loop by virtue of the win over the Redmen.

After Jim Yesley shot the Ags into an early 4-0 lead, the club kept ahead throughout, spurring to a 44-31 advantage in the last two minutes to win going away.

Yesley and Bill Ashley shared scoring honors, each shooting a solid 14 points while displaying some capable defensive work.

Trailing the two leaders were the Ags' defensive twins, Harold Lassiter and Gaylon Prince, who displayed one of their better floor routines while gathering half a dozen very useful points each.

Ben Freeman, another agile freshman starting for the Ags, got 4 to round out the home total.

Training Courses Open for Scouters

Training courses for Scoutmasters and Cubmasters will be organized at a meeting to be held at 7:30 Monday night in room 112 of the Murray College administration building.

The free courses are open to all interested persons, Dick H. Winn, chairman of the county leadership training committee announces.

The instructional staff includes T. Bone King, Paul Thurman and Dewey scouting; and Albert Bailey, Gene Ross and Don Martin, cubbing.

J. O. Parrish Dies At Bokchito Home

Funeral services were held in Bokchito January 24 for J. O. Parrish, elder brother of Dr. William Parrish, acting president of Murray.

Mr. Parrish, for several years a teacher, farmer and stockman, was 48 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, three sons, a daughter, and one grandchild.

Several members of the faculty and other friends in Tishomingo attended the funeral.

Butner Hi Eagles Take Measure Of Aggie Yannigans

Coach Paul Martin brought his Butner High Eagles down and gave the Ag Yannigans a 20-20 lesson as pre-lim to the Ag-Bacone basketball game, January 11.

Smoothier court maneuvers and superior accuracy gave the Eagles an early lead over the Ag reserves, which they held all the way through.

Included in the reserves and the Ag varsity were many of Coach Martin's former proteges, notably Harold Lassiter, Jim Yesley, and Emmitt Coursey.

Loss to Eastern Drops Ags Into Second Division

The Aggie Cagers dropped one game behind even figures at Wilburton last Monday night dropping a tight one to the champion Mountaineers 40-44.

Leading until the final 3 minutes the Aggies were unable to stand the final rush of the Mountaineers, who pulled out to a 5-point lead at the final gun.

James Yesley, playing his first year of college basketball, hooped 19 points against Eastern, making 7 out of 8 free shots, but his effort went unrewarded when Davis hit two long shots in the last 50 seconds to win the match for Eastern 40-44.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Prince	6	0	2	0
M. Smith	0	0	1	0
B. Freeman	0	5	4	5
McWilliams	4	3	3	11
Yesley	6	7	1	19
Ashley	4	1	2	9
Total	14	15	17	44

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Davis	9	0	2	18
Leewright	0	0	1	0
Nichols	5	4	3	14
Blake	1	0	1	2
Logan	2	1	3	5
Gallagher	1	1	2	3
Terrones	0	2	1	4
Laughlin	0	1	5	1
Fergusons	0	1	1	1
Total	20	9	22	69

Cagers To Meet EC 'B's' Tonight In Field House

Murray's basketballers will try to make it two in a row over East Central B's tonight in the Field House.

The Ags took a pre-holiday tilt with the Tiger Cubs at Ada by a margin of 51-45. Tonight's match should hinge on how well the improving Aggie defense can cope with Bill Henson, elongated center who all but wrecked the previous game, scoring 15 points to lead both clubs.

Friday the club hits the road for an important two-game trip which probably will settle their conference prospects one way or the other.

Women Pepsters Pick New Officers For Spring Term

The Goal Diggers have elected their second-semester officers.


Novice McCarthick will be president and Janet Hurt is vice-president. Irene Combes will fill the office of secretary-treasurer. These girls are from Tishomingo.

President Novice states their immediate goal to be: To do more in the future than in the past.

Meeting Bacone in Muskogee Friday, the club moves on to Claremore Saturday in an effort to even the series with the surprising OMA Cadets, who sent the Ags reeling in their first conference game at home, in December.

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County 4-H Clubs Divide Awards In Annual Field Day

County 4-H Club members were given honors, medals, and awards up to \$100.00 values in the annual achievement day meeting held on the campus January 22.

Recognition for outstanding work during the year was accorded 57 youngsters from 11 clubs in the county, Wapawucka, with 22, leading all in the number of winners.

The annual day, directed by County Agents Jack Ryan and Miss Geraldine Mercer, was concluded by an inspection trip over the campus.

County Agent Dale Oment of Madill, District Supervisor Lee Craig, Stillwater, were out of county club executives assisting with the events.

Jimmy Gale, Mill Creek club member, won top prize, the Brown-Dunkin special award of a \$100 war bond.

Leona Parnell, Wapawucka, won a \$50.00 war bond, and Annett Harden, Mill Creek, one for \$75.

Club members elected Billy Covington, Nida, to head their organization next year, with Wayne Easterwood, Raveset, VP, and Annie Hardin, Mill Creek, secretary-treasurer.

Club sponsors also selected an official staff, naming Mr. Floyd Groves, Mill Creek coach as president, Mrs. Dolph Trease, Wapawucka, vice-president, and Jo Ross, Tahomnigo, secretary.

State Ranks High In Percentage of College Training

Texas may be the biggest state of the Union, but according to a report from the U. S. Office of Education, Oklahoma and a number of other states have her best when it comes to college training.

The conclusion was reached after the college enrollment of each state was compared to its total population.

A listing of the ten states with the top percentages placed Oklahoma seventh, but failed to mention Texas.

Here is how the states were ranked: Utah, District of Columbia, New York, Idaho, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Washington, California and Montana.



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"Brother! Am I glad I took that postgraduate course!"

Former City Girl Has Book Published; 'Invents' Combinations in Verses

The first published work of a Tahomnigo writer is due to be released today, a volume, "Reconnaissance," written by Fay F. Alexander and is being published by the Exposition Press, Inc., New York.

Miss Alexander, daughter of A. A. Alexander of Nida, was born in Tahomnigo and attended Washita Union school. She graduated from Murray State School of Agriculture in 1941 and now lives at Los Angeles, Calif.

One of the poems in the volume is a sketch of "The Sage of Tahomnigo" in which the rugged personality of former Governor William H. Murray is portrayed.

Sprinkled throughout her works are new word combinations that she discovers as much as they are inventions. With this ability to take words from their usual positions, Miss Alexander gives the effect of extending the meaning of language and its ability to communicate thoughts and ideas. She thus restores to speech its creative virtue; and that is one of the great services the poet can render.

Another of the poet's typical gifts is the power of fresh and unprejudiced vision, the insight that strips the human and the natural world of their conventional covering and expose their essential relations and significance.

Dairymen Hold 1-Day Institute

"Oklahoma is surpassed by only one state in the union in the development of its program of artificial insemination of dairy cattle," Lloyd Stinnet, extension dairymen from A&M College, told county dairymen on the campus last Wednesday.

Some forty dairymen, members of the two-county association, and guests and promoters spent the day on the campus in the first "Dairy Day" of the breeders association.

Leo Elwell, also of A&M and manager of the Muskogee distribution center for the state association, also spoke.

Study of efficient management,

extent and scope of the program, and future possibilities, were on the agenda of the meeting, which was promoted and directed by County Agent Ryan, and Professors Maurice Howard and Morgan Walker of the Murray faculty.

An inspection of the Murray dairy herd, methods of selection and grading, and demonstration of the techniques, closed the day's program.

Out of county guests included Dick Colbert, Ardmore dairymen who has contributed equipment and otherwise aided in development of the association's program here.

Jim Baker, club technician, was in charge of the demonstration.

Madames Ryan, Walker, and Howard served the guests "Polio Coffee" at the end of the day.

Ashley Sets Pace For Aggie Scoring

Billy Bob Ashley, freshman center from Stratford, is the first Aggie basketball to pass the century mark in scoring for the season, his 18 points against Tech Friday giving him 106 for nine games played.

Trailing the smooth working Ashley is Jim Yelsley, who has hit 80 in seven starts so far. Yelsley, by far the most sinned-against of the Ags, has hit 32 from the free throw line out of 59 trials.

Ben Freeman, forward, is the third of the club's "Big Three" with 79 points in 10 games, 25 of his points being singletons on 42 trials.

Ashley, hitting 30 of 41 free tries for a percentage of 73, is the top marksman of the club, Freeman's mark of 57 per cent being next.

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Phi Thetas Pick Pledges to Fill Honor Club Roll

With class records and activities checked and approved by the faculty committee on Honors and Awards, formal invitations were sent out yesterday to 21 prospective pledges for Phi Theta Kappa, Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor, said.

Included in the group offered for membership in the national honor society are four sophomores, who have maintained a B-plus average on three semesters of regular work. All others are freshmen.

Preliminary pledging ceremonies will be arranged as soon as acceptances are settled, Miss Byerly said, with final initiation being set for assembly hour on March 6.

Steps in the process of making the new pledges full members will be in charge of the active members now on the campus, Jack McEwen, chapter president, and other new prospects include Virgil McWilliams, Harold Lassiter, Joan Medlock, and Galen Prince, all second year students.

And freshmen, John H. Tutum, Joyce McCarthick, Janet Hurt, John Boydston, William C. Diehl, Deana Harvill, Maurice Smith, Beulah Irene Combes, Faye Kilmer, Sarelida Reynolds, Kermit Minston, Daniel Coffey, James Wells, Cal Bone, Marie Esary, Jack Testerman, and Lester Zumwalt.

Five Freshmen To Be Rotary Guests At Luncheon Today

Five members of the freshman class will be guests of the Tishomingo Rotary club at noon today, it has been announced.

The five were selected as representatives of the class as well as of the school's activities in general. Honor students, they are from three major departments and most of the organized activities of the campus.

They include John Boydston, class president; Cal Bone, cadet sergeant, and vice president of CCA, both majors in Arts & Sciences; Jack Testerman, agriculture major, member of Aggie club and SCA.

And, Deana Harvill, Secretary, SCA, and Home Ec Club; Marye Ruth Jones, member of Goal Diggers and student Library assistant; both are Home Economics majors.

Tincher Launches Resort Business

Fred Tincher, who was president of the Sophomore class last semester, has taken over the management of Ballard's Park.

The park is about ten miles north of Tishomingo, and has facilities for skating, dancing, and swimming. Fishing and picnicking are also welcomed on the grounds.



It isn't very often the boss has to take lessons from one of his employees. However, that's the case for Gene Evans, above, owner of a jewelry store in Tishomingo. He has enrolled as a beginning student in the Southwestern State College school of watch repair at Weatherford. His employee, Mrs. Addie Mae Speaks Milburn, who graduated here in 1948, is back for a short refresher course before returning to work for Evans while her boss continues his work here. Evans is a former resident of Weatherford, where he graduated from high school.

Tra-La-La Lah-Ah-Aw!

Spring seems to have sprung a bit early this year. The trees are budding, violets blooming, the whole campus buzzing, and the love-bug takes a prominent position, setting themselves on the doorsteps of Betty Pullon.

Looking through an old dilapidated cook book several days ago, I found a very interesting beat-up recipe which may come in handy for these dreamy eyed ladies who go floating from room to room.

I am sure that all the affectionate gents would approve the recipe, without hesitation.

For best results, follow these steps very precisely and carefully.

How To Preserve a Husband:

"Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young. When once selected give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use.

Some insist on keeping them in a pickle; others are constantly getting them in hot water.

This makes them sour, hard, and sometimes even bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender, and good by parishing them with patience, well sweetened with love and seasoned with kisses.

Wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep warm, with a steady fire of domestic devotion, and serve with peaches and cream.

Thus prepared they will keep for years.

Lassiter Renamed To Lead Activity

Harold Lassiter was re-elected for the second semester as president of the Student Activity Committee.

The election last week also named Norman Goodman, vice president, Janet Hurt, secretary, and Deanna Harvel, treasurer.

The committee has made plans for a Valentine Dance to be held sometime during the week of the 14th. Other activities planned for the future will be announced at a later date, said Goodman.

Flu Threats Held To 8 Cases Among Campus Residents

Although some 60 students and two teachers have reported to nurse Flo Caskey with cold or flu symptoms, there have been only eight actual cases of flu, she reports.

Edelin Working In Kay County School

Among recent visitors was Wilson Edelin, 41, who since the war has been teacher and coach in schools of Kay County.

Edelin, member of the Aggie Lite staff while here, carried on at Weatherford where he completed his degree, and still free-lances.

Scout Institute Meets on Campus Monday Evening

Scouters from the Johnston District met last night for the second in a series of lectures on directing scout and cub programs.

Mr. Dick Winn, chairman of the Leadership and Training Commission, said last Friday that the Monday night programs of instruction will continue until approximately the 17 of March.

The weekly programs are divided into two parts. Albert A. Bailey, Gene Ross and Don Martin conduct the cub sessions, while T. Bone King, Paul Thurman and Dewey Harvey teach the scouts.

Lectures, movies and demonstrations are all contained in the program, and those competing in the instruction will be named either cub scout masters, depending on which field they choose to follow.

Home Ec Clubbers Pick Up Five For Spring Semester

An increase of five has given the Home Ec club rolls a boost from ten to fifteen for the second semester.

New members are June Price, Tishomingo HI graduate; Rena Mae and Billie Faye Jackman, twins from Coleman; Helen Harvey, graduate of Russell HI, Durant, and Janet Taylor who comes here from East Central.

The new members were added to the Home Ec club roll at the initiation party held in the sewing room, Monday night, Feb. 11.

Each member was required to contribute some story or game, which served as the evening's entertainment.

Following refreshments a short business session was held, and further plans were made for the Home Ec booth in the Valentine carnival.

All money from the booth will go on the club's candidate for "most popular girl." The club's candidate is Deana Harvill, freshman from Ravia.

City Triples Last Year's Polio Giving

If other county communities did as well in the month-long March of Dimes campaign as Tishomingo, Johnston county will have set a record in its generosity, Mrs. A. T. Evans, county chairman, announces.

Preliminary reports show Tishomingo has contributed more than three times the amount it gave last year but the county total to date is \$390 short of the total for the county last year.

All sources in Tishomingo raised a total of \$1,002.52 while returns from other communities brings the total to \$1,338.81.

Communities which already have turned in the results of their drives are: Troy, \$22.81; Wiley, \$8.10; Prairie View, \$71.23; Pontotoc, \$36.09; Milburn, \$54.61; Connersville, \$39.50; Plainview Home Demonstration club, \$18.50; Mannsville, \$18.50; Polson, \$8.50 and Nida, \$18.50.

Tishomingo's contribution came from the following sources: Baptist church, \$25; Methodist Brotherhood, \$14.70; Garden Club, \$5; B&PW, \$5; Tishomingo's Daughters, \$5; Porchlight campaign, \$27.25; Girl Scouts, \$34.68; Junior Class dance, \$52; Rotary coffee party, \$77.38; Tishomingo Roundup club dance, \$108.75; B&PW benefit party, \$61.05; Brownies, \$1.40; coffee collections, \$30.68; chain store parties, \$126.22; coin boxes, \$23.05; coin cards, \$52; schools, \$63.85; Booker T. Washington basketball game, \$11.35.

Aggie Basketball Team Will Meet League Leaders Tonight In Semi-final of Home Season

Music Clubs To Make First Show Here Next Week

Mr. James Ayres announced this week that the music department would have an extensive program for this semester.

He plans to choose the dates for their out-of-town appearances as soon as the numbers to be presented are ready.

Besides selections by the capella choir there will be instrumental ensembles by a brass quartet, a brass sextet, a trumpet trio, and a saxophone quartet.

The first appearance of the capella choir will be on the assembly program on February 21.

Long As It Grows It Must Be Alive

Hastening to glad-hand the newcomers to our fair midst two weeks ago, we recorded a few recognized-up to the time of going to press with a hopeful feeling that we really hadn't seen nothing yet.

And it was about the best sort of ever made at calling our shots. Now we have got something, and we're just gladder'n ever about the whole thing.

In addition to those already spotted as enrolled for the first time, here are these—some entirely new—some back after years or more, but all welcome, fir as we ever cast 'em.

Enrolled in Arts and Sciences are: Joe Craig, Lawton; John Elmore, Velma Alma; Tommy Kirkpatrick, Lawton; Joe Marchant, Denison, Texas; Donald Patton, Okmulgee; Nancy Purdie, Stratford; Carl Putman, Classen; and Winola Quinlan, Mill Creek.

In Agriculture are: Eulice N. Adams, Sulphur Springs, Texas; Eugene Emory, Marietta; Billy Gibson, Allen; Leo Holmes, Lawton; J. Wilson Hood, Velma-Alma; L. J. Nease, Broken Bow; and Randall Westmoreland, Marietta.

In Commerce, are: Maude B. Arnsperger, Van Alstyne, Texas; Troy Carroll, Velma-Alma; Wendell Maxey, Ravia; Joe Mondak, Marlow; Betty Ruth Moss, Lawton; Rachel F. Robinson, Loco; and Nettie F. Tipps, Ravia.

In Engineering there are: Roy Laughlin, Dushing; V. B. Lewis, Pontotoc; Almon Rowland, Milburn; Kenneth Sewell, Marietta; Floyd Speares, Sasakwa; Pauline Standifer, Tishomingo, and Charles H. Tipps, Tishomingo.

And in Home Economics: Billie Fae Jackman, Coleman; Lena Mae Jackman, Coleman; and Janet Taylor, Latta.

Aggies Battle to End Losing Streak; Clinch Tie for Loop Championship Is Favored Connor's Prize for Win

Murray basketball team will try to end their longest losing streak of the season in the Field House tonight, when they meet the Connors club.

Losers in their last four straight, two of which were conference matches, the hard working Ags are put to it to lift themselves out of the second division as the season's end approaches.

However, the likelihood that tonight will be the time to stem the tide is nothing much to commiserate except with a lot of wishful thinking.

The Connors crew, pre-season favorites to take the league honors, have lived up to expectations in every way so far, being the only undefeated outfit left.

Smothering the homeboys 60-34 in mid-January, the loop favorites used a 10-sophomore squad, no member of which played in more than three quarters and all figured in the scoring.

A win from the embattled Ags over this crew just doesn't loom as anything to hook the family jewels on, at the moment.

However, it is heartening to the home forces to note that at least one of the week-end, the Ags bid fair to be up to normal physical strength for the occasion.

Shaped by fit and other ailments preceding and going into their current tall spin, the club was reported Saturday to have no serious impairments.

So, regardless of what the outcome may be, the Ags are apparently in condition to give their best shots at it, and that is worth going to see.

Anchored by Jimmy Lynch and George Miller, talented operatives in either end of the court, the Connors muffled all the Ag artillery at Warner, Ben Freeman being our most effective member.

It is entirely possible that the Connors aces may be countered by Freeman, Ashley, Yelkley or others of the homeboys tonight in a match that should sparkle.

Following tonight's test, the Aggies will make their final road haul of the season, going to Northem Friday.

Then a ten-day rest, made possible by postponement, to make way for the District High School tournament in the field house, and Northeastern comes, for a two-game series to wind it all up.

The Norse series, originally scheduled for Feb. 21-22, will be played on the Monday and Tuesday following that week-end.

Less than three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in Tishomingo during all of January and rain last Friday and Sunday amounted to only .58 of an inch, Maurice Howard, weather observer, reports.

Popularity Race Will Wind Up At Valentine Party

Members of the Student Activity Committee and the Presidents of the various clubs on the campus met Wednesday to plan the annual race for the most popular boy and girl on the campus.

Each of the clubs will nominate their choice for the most popular boy and girl. The race will be climaxed by a dance and other entertainment furnished by the various clubs. The student body will have the chance to vote for their favorites at the dance.

A small charge will have to be made for the privilege of voting. The proceeds will go for financing of the school annual.

The campaign, launched last week, will be closed Thursday night at the Valentine Party.

Speaking About Being Faster Than You Could Tell It

Students in typing and shorthand attain bewildering speed without being in the least bit of a hurry, Miss Zuleika Arnsperger said recently.

As a matter of fact, they get more speed if they don't get in a hurry, she suggested, however that could happen.

At any rate, a matter of 80 or more words per minute of neatly typed stuff is no minute of a lesson than it would be for the rest of us to name the third president when such operators as Maxine Silley or Syrelda Rhynolds are reciting their typist.

Same also goes for Bab Laughlin, Jo Medlock, or Georgia Douglas, except that they cool off on anything less than 90 per cent. That's an average of a word and a half a second. Your newsway can't find the right finger in under two seconds!

About the same goes for shorthand, where the beginners must hook 'em at the rate of 80 per cent.

At least Silley, Reynolds, and Marie Esary did that last week, and they're just starting their course in "Intermediate Shorthand."

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WM. PARRISH, Acting President.

Dodson, Spears On Leave From Navy, Are Campus Guests

James Dodson and Darrell Spears, two ex-Agies now in Uncle Sam's Navy, are visiting on the campus for ten days.

Both Dodson and Spears are stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lee Transfers To Coastal College

Lawrence Edward Lee, engineering freshman from Wilson, transferred to California at mid-term.

Lee is enrolled in El Camino College, located in Lawndale, California.

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LET THIS HAPPEN
During this season, off campus attendance at basketball games has been higher than Aggie teams have ever drawn before, and that, according to word from fans who remember, goes for the years when the Aggie teams were blasting their way to undefeated seasons and national titles. Say that the boost in attendance is due in part to the colorful team Coach Beames has developed out of the material at hand, but that isn't all.

The increase is more pronounced among women fans than elsewhere, even though both are up. They are coming out in steadily increasing numbers because of the added comforts and conveniences which the school now has for players and patrons. These facilities are here to be enjoyed, and the more they are enjoyed the happier everybody is going to be about it.

But the increase in interest among the fairer fans suggests another thing that we might do well to attend to. Women should be allowed to play.

"Allowed" is all that is necessary. There is no occasion to start any promotional campaign for girls' basketball here. The school, along with all other well-regulated institutions, of higher learning, requires so much physical education of all its students.

Without entering into whether this should be or not, we merely suggest that if it must be, the trainees might be allowed an option on the form of training they take. Training for "something" as we see it, should be quite as valuable as just training in the abstract.

We can safely assume that three out of every four women students who live on this campus played some basketball in high school, most of them regular members of a team, but all of them out long enough to know whether they enjoy that particular form of activity. How much there should be of this, is of course a matter for directors to prescribe, when and if. We merely suggest that co-ed interest in the sport must be based on some firsthand acquaintance with it, which might well be given an opportunity to express itself in campus classes, if they feel the bent strong enough, and we believe that they do continuously.

We hasten to deny any thought of making basketball an intercollegiate sport for women. The circuit is too far-flung, besides it would take too much of that promotional campaign to line up the competition.

It could be a sort of intramural, or a better idea might be suggested by this:

During the season the Aggie "B" team has brought several good high school teams here for games. In every case they have been the former teams of members of the Aggie squad. At the moment we couldn't say how many such games have been won or lost—that isn't the thing.

They have been good teams. The squad members were proud to have their former teams here; the high schools that support them were proud of them, and everybody in the stands enjoyed having them here.

There are dozens of good girls' high school teams who could, and should, be brought here on the same basis. It's a wholesome thing that would work out to the pleasure and profit of everybody.

INTRAMURAL?
We get together but do we play for the championship of Murray? The Engineers and Arts and Science played on Wednesday night, the 30th of January, with the Arts and Science team coming out on top by one point 24-23, have more loyal support at the home varsity games?

What has happened to the team spirit? Why don't we If we could set up an intramural program it would give every Murray student a chance to play and maybe provide a certain raiser in the interest of varsity games. This too would provide entertainment during the week.

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Peekin' In

Janis Labor: Bob Vance is a decided blonde.
Doris Turner: Yes, he just decided last week.
It has been rumored that Cal Bone's "restaurant woman" has been slipping around on him.
A posse was out hunting Eddie Barbre the other night and all the time he was parked out behind the armory.

All the mothers want to give Mr. Beames a medal for getting their little boys to bed on time.

Billy Paul Fulton sold pop bottles so that he could take Chris to the preview. Ain't love grand?

Haskell Lucas is beginning to look more like a beauty salone than a dormitory since all the boys came to the conclusion that they would make charming blondes.

Danny Farmer is getting to be quite the Caanova lately. Just think five phone calls in one afternoon!

Bess Sutton seems to be quite interested in the little brunette from the Rio Grande valley. And vice-versa!

Jack Testerman, where are those letters from? You mean there is just one girl back home.

Song of the week: Jodie—"Too Young"; Bob Hull—"Too Old to Cut the Mustard."

College man is funny guy. He like to drink, he tells much lie. From dawn till dusk, he always smoke. His laugh real loud, he like good joke. His pants; them short, his hair is too. Him had at books, him good at woo. He chase around in battered car. He know where all the hot spots are. He never worry, seldom study. His sling is good, but French is muddy. If these be all a student do, I think me go to college too!

Kampus Katz

Question of the Week: Why don't you dye your hair?
John Boydston: Humph!
Wiley Underhill: (What Wiley said wouldn't do to print).
Royt Hudgens: Wot for?
Bob Boyd: Did you ever see a bald Indian? Well, you would if I dyed my hair. (sch, tch).
Jack Testerman: Are you kidding?
Cal Bone: Do I look that crazy?
Don't answer that.
B. J. Stallings: Uh-huh.
Woman's side of the deal:
Billie Faye and Athena: The boys looked better before.
A co-ed: O K for the women, but the men? Well!
Deanna H.: Plum Stilly.
My love is waltz.
She did me dirt.
I had not knew.
She was a flirt.
And you my train—
May God forbid—
That you be done
Like I been did.

National Journal Features Article On Former Teacher

The "Balance Sheet," a business educational magazine, is featuring in the month's issue a story about Dr. Linnie Ruth Hall who was head of the Commerce Department at Murray for several years.
Dr. Hall is at present on the faculty at Southeastern State College, Durant.

Cadet's Diary

Monday, Feb. 4: Releases were sent out on the new promotions. John Boydston and Charles Gilliam were promoted to Cadet Sergeants. John Tatom and James Reynolds were promoted to Cadet Corporal.

We handed in our first written assignment today.

Wednesday, Feb. 6: The plans have been made for the ROTC pages in the annual.

Thursday, Feb. 7: Today, during drill period, the different organizations of the ROTC had their picture taken.

First, the whole group with Lt. Tinsney and Sgt. Adams. Then each flight with their respective flight leaders were photographed.

The Drill team, the Color Guard, and the Rifle Team were next.

Also, there was a picture of class room instruction.

There will be pictures of the different club activities such as the float in the Home-Coming Parade and the ROTC dance.

We will be measured for the "Blues" very soon.

Table Tennis Hunker for Scope, Also Get Bounce

Ping-pongers, who've seen their otherwise beautiful serves go into the net because of a dead board in the table, are now feeling the joy of serves that do just what they're meant to.
Thanks to the finance of the activity committee and the labor of Harold Lassiter and Don Smith, two new tables are now in use.
The Lassiter-Smith dust is also responsible for making the new domino table which has been added to the equipment of the Aggie play

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house. More tables are promised in the future, but "at an indefinite date," says Smith.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR TOURS OUT IN PANHANDLE

Panhandle A&M's A Cappella Choir has just completed a three-day tour of western Oklahoma. They visited a total of seven towns on their trip.

Murray Field Is Groomed to Grow

The final touch was applied to the football field last week. Hedges were planted along the south and west sides along the fence and grass was planted around the field house.

Mr. Bill Updegraff, plant superintendent, was head of the project.

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Okmulgee Rides Early Lead Into 56-53 Triumph

Okmulgee Tech completed its season sweep over the Aggies Friday night, taking a 59-56 thriller to run our losing streak to four straight.

A steady second half fueling on the part of the Ags that wiped out 8 of a 12-point edge the Technicians had piled up in earlier rounds threw the graceful Okmulgeans into a last-minute tussle, but they rode it out to a 3-point verdict.

Too much distribution of talent and finesse gave the up-state boys their way. Blackburn, Jackson, Gilliland, and Beaverson each accounting for ten or more points apiece.

The Ags were able to counter this quarter with only three, hence the difference.

Jim Yelsley connected for 15 on his own back to top the course. Virg McWilliams following with 11, and Ben Freeman getting 10.

Behind 34-22 at the half, the Ags turned about for a 19-15 third period, then 15-10 wind-up, but it was a scant field goal and free throw short of enough.

The Okmulgeans hit 24 from the field to the Ags 13, and 11 free throws while the Beames men had 10.

Eastern Spurts To 46-32 Victory

Eastern, a snappy passing team, out-rebounded and out-shot a smaller Aggie squad, to take a conference game by a score of 46-32.

The Aggies played a hard-fought game all the way, but being cold on both offense and defense couldn't get rolling to match the Eastern team. The Ags never scoring more than nine points a quarter just couldn't hit the hoop with the ball.

Logan and Davis led the scoring for the Eastern team with 15 and 12 points respectively, with Yelsley leading the Aggies with 11 points.

'Roll Back' Seats Will Be Added On Gymnasium Floor

Seating capacity of the Murray Field House will be increased by at least 200 before the beginning of next basketball season, Dr. William Parrish said recently.

Plans are expected this week from Philip Wilbur, architect, for "Roll Away" type of bleachers to be installed on the south side of the arena.

Desired to fold up when not in use, the new seating facilities will take up about three feet of space along the wall, and will not interfere with the practice goals along the sidelines.

Tiger Cubs Clip Ags By 53-45

After trailing for almost three quarters the East Central Cagers went ahead to beat the hot and then cold Aggies—53-45, Jan. 29.

The Aggies seemed to have everything in hand when the Cagers started to hit from every spot on the court. With three of the players fouled out and more than three fouls since for the East Central Cagers they came out from behind a 15-point lead in the last quarter to down the Aggies by an eight-point lead.

The two teams now stand at a tie in a two game series each defeating the other on their own court.

Vine Dressing Is No Lost Art Here, Agronomists Say

Murray horticulture students, as well versed as any in modern scientific methods, devoted last Friday to what they tell us was the most primitive of the arts man has devised. It was vine-dressing day.

The school's vineyards, both plots, were pruned, dressed, and trellises repaired and otherwise put in condition for maximum productivity for the summer season.

State High School District Tourney Comes to Campus

During next week the second high school basketball tourney of the season will be run off in the Murray Field house, this time the district elimination of the state high school athletic association.

Boys and girls teams from Johnston, Marshall counties, classes B and C boys, and A and B girls, will play off to a district winner.

Time to be taken will be dependent on the number of entries, Coach A. W. Beames said Friday.

With a maximum time allowance of six days to complete the elimination, all games may be played at night, depending on the size of the entry.

In recent years the district entry has consisted of Johnston county schools and Kingston, the only Marshall county representative.

Winners of district titles will compete the following week in an Area tournament at a site yet to be announced.

Location of the meet here is by request of the coaches of the district, approved by Secretary Lee K. Anderson of the state association.

In charge of the meet will be an executive board consisting of Coach Beames, Supt. C. E. Massey of Davis, and Principal John Reynolds of Tishomingo.

Rifle Team Look To Spring Duels

The rifle team is getting ready for some spring shooting matches with other ROTC teams in Oklahoma and Texas.

Every Thursday night is devoted to practice firing by the eight or ten boys who go out for the team.

"I have several matches lined up for the boys," said Sgt. Adams, "but they still need lots of practice."

Don Patton is a newcomer who is trying out for a spot on the team.

The other who have been shooting for quite a while are Wiley Underhill, Snell Green, Jody Gilstrap, Clifton Brewer, Hiram W. Webb, Bob James and John Boydstun. Underhill has been top scorer thus far.

Cadets Make It 2 In Row Over Ags

In the final period, coming from a three point deficit, the O. M. A. Cadets poured on the steam to roll over the Aggies to the tune of 78 to 68.

The Aggies, leading all the way until the final five minutes of play, just couldn't hold the last surge of the Cadets.

At the half the score was 42 to 41 in favor of the Aggies. In little more than two minutes of the third quarter, Virgil McWilliams fouled out. He had collected 13 points in the first half.

Billy Bob Ashley led the Aggies by scoring 19 points, followed by James Yelsley who scored 18 points.

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Serves 'Em Right, Does Jenner; Left Isn't Bad Either

Ping . . . WHAM . . . Ping . . . WHAM . . . Ping . . . WHAM . . .

The pings and the pongs out to be nearly any one but the WHAMs are often Murray's own ace of table tennis, Ralph Jenner.

Jenner, like any other player who has frequented the tables at all, loses some games, but he's got an average that will ping with the best of 'em.

When you get right down to it, they are a lot of Aggies you'd better not sneeze—at least when you're on opposite ends of a ping-pong table.

Doyle Davis, Tommy Barnhill, Lee Terry, Bill Erwin and lots of others do ok for themselves.

With two new tables added, even more experts will probably develop, so you had better practice hard to make the next WHAM yours.

Ags Up All-Time Scoring Records To Beat Bacone

A new game record was set at Bacone when the Aggie team scored 83 points in one of the most decisive victories of the season.

The previous record was established in 1949 in the National Tournament when Murray played Jackson, Michigan, and beat them with a score of 79 to 29.

Every member of the Murray squad scored with Ashley scoring 17 points to lead the Murray Aggies, and D. Johnson scoring 11 points for Bacone.

Apartments Given Retouching As New Tenants Move In

The old N.Y.A. barracks took on a new look last week as Mr. Morgan Walker worked to re-do the interior.

Painting, repairing, and rearranging have all been used to convert part of the building into an apartment for the Walker family.

The Air Force Technical Training command last used the barracks as such in 1943. Since then the building has been converted into apartments.

Basketeers Try Hard Way Threat On Score Records

It's an unusual minute in any ball game so far this season that doesn't see one of our eager Ags poised, piddie, and perspire at the free throw line.

In 14 games played up to last Friday, representing as nearly as our finger fibert could make it 560 minutes of combat condition, the club had actually tried a flat 450 free tosses, an average of one toss for every 14 minutes of action.

In one game, the second of the season, the Ags fired at a flat 40 tries, sinking 27 of them, incidentally, for the margin of victory that would be the 61-55 win over Northern in the pre-holiday tournament at Miami.

On four other occasions the club which took over 30 tries for simple-tons, which, considering the number of times they have exercised the out-of-bounds option, would indicate that the club has had chances at the rate of about one a minute for the year.

On these, they have made good on 215 of the 400, for the rather anemic percentage of 53.7, no great shakes, considering that they come for free.

However, the club has been definitely more sinned against than sinning, the 400 trials being awarded on 32 infractions by the enemy, while the Ags have been penalized a very sizable 260, something like 18 average fouls per game.

Otherwise, the club has hit 267 from the field, allowing the opposition 298 of the same, scoring 749 points over all, while the opposition has totaled 762, the net effect of which is a record of 5 wins out of 14 starts.

Aided by two notably fat evenings, the club is riding a current

per game average of 53.5 points, something unheard of before in Ag annals, the championship outfit of '47 and '48 never getting better than about 46 per game.

Summary (14 games):

Ags	Opponents
63 Joplin	77
61 O. M. A.	55
46 Northwestern	68
46 O. M. A.*	48
51 E. C. B.'s	45
44 Bacone	31
34 Connors*	69
70 Northern*	49
44 Eastern*	49
62 Okmulgee	92
49 E. C. B.'s	53
83 Boone*	40
68 O. M. A.*	78
32 Eastern	46
749	762

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Field House Floor Will Be Revamped During Summer

Representatives of the architects and building contractors on the Murray Field House here recently declared that a new playing floor would be laid this summer.

The present floor, swelling and bucking, particularly on the south end of the court, will be taken up during the summer, and conditions responsible for the unevenness will be corrected, they promise.

Believed to be caused by sub-floor moisture, the defects in the flooring appeared before the court was ever used.

Contractors will make the defects good without additional charges for the work, Dr. William Parrish was assured.



"I'd like to see it on the window dummy again."

Dairy Day at A&M Is Set for April 5

The 16th annual dairy day featuring the latest findings in dairy research, and discussions of practical problems will attract state farmers to Oklahoma A. & M. college in Stillwater, Saturday, April 5.

"Started in 1936 as a means of bringing dairy farmers and college people into closer contact, the day features an outstanding out-of-state speaker," says C. L. Norton, head of the A. & M. dairy department and chairman of the 1952 Dairy Day.

"In addition to bringing the latest results from the scientific field to the farmers, Dairy day also features practical talks on feeding and breeding; problems, plus visits to the Oklahoma A. & M. dairy barn," Norton explains.

A new feature on this year's program will be a panel discussion on herd management problems with a member from each breed organization participating.

"A man with whom Dairy day can hardly dispense is Clay Potts, head of the college food units. He is ready to heat the barbecue pits for a crowd matching last year's 1,000 attendants.

"And besides the barbecue sandwich we will of course serve dairy products like cottage cheese, milk and ice cream," he says.

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Changes Made In Registry Office

Mr. Dick H. Winn, mata instructor and Veterans counselor, has recently been appointed assistant registrar, taking over duties last week.

He will continue to teach his class schedule and assume the additional duty of assistant registrar in the college office.

Wonder If Spring Will Take a Hint

Have you noticed the changes taking place on MSSA campus? The grass is green and it looks like spring has come early this year.

The flower beds are being dug up in preparation for spring. Mr. Winkler informs us that soon the flower seeds will be planted and flowers will be blooming.

Softball Addicts Out With Sunshine

Spring has come and everybody is digging out their old ball gloves and starting the season out early. Plans are already under way to take advantage of the new soft ball diamond. Bobby Boyd and B. J. Stallins were getting the kinks out of their old pitching arms last Friday.

Ok Safety Council Tries to Anticipate

"If there is an atomic attack—stay put." That's the advice of the Oklahoma State Civil Defense Director. Don't try to jump into your car and drive off. Unnecessary traffic will only clog the roads and delay the arrival of aid to a stricken area. Stay put! And if the family is all right—HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR!

School Masters to Meet on February 14

A Johnston County School Masters club was organized recently at an initial meeting held at Ravin and their next meeting was set for Thursday night (Feb. 14) at 7:30 at Murray College.

Officers of the new organization are C. M. Maxey, Ravin, president; H. L. Kenzie, Bromide, vice president; Herman Allen, Troy, treasurer; and Arthur Askew, county superintendent, corresponding secretary.

In 1948, farmers used nearly 30,000 tons of commercial fertilizers and in 1950 this had increased to 140,000 tons.

Thompson Makes A&M Judging Team

Bill Thompson, a Murray graduate in '51, was selected as a member of A&M's live stock judging which went to the Denver stock show.

The annual 4-H and FFA livestock shows will be held in Oklahoma City March 16-21. Some of the top junior livestock in the state will be on display and in the show ring at this event.

Annual Soil Conservation and Improvement week has been set to begin on February 17. Almost a third of the original top soil and organic matter has been lost from Oklahoma farm lands.

Mr. Fletcher Hit By Attack of Flu

Mr. Fletcher was forced to stay at home the latter part of last week due to a light attack of bronchitis and flu.

In his absence, Mrs. Fletcher took care of his classes.

PANHANDLE STUDENTS LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

Ten Panhandle A&M students are listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" according to the Collegian.

Election into Who's Who is made on the basis of scholarship and participation in campus activities.

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In the month of lions, and lambs; in the month of taxes, bad dreams, and sleepless nights, there is a brighter side to the story. Break out the wine, the happy birthday songs and bring on the Birthday cakes.

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Mar. 5, Franklin Jeffreys and Glen Martin.

Mar. 6, Ben Stallings.

Mar. 7, Imogene Graham and Don S. Wells.

Mar. 8, Helen Harvey and Sude Howell.

Mar. 10, Eddie Vandiver.

Mar. 20, Bobby Boyd.

Mar. 22, Thomas J. Nickels.

Mar. 23, Georgia Douglas and L. J. Nease.

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Or if you'd like something larger buy two. They're already put together into a four room apartment and sell for a moderate \$150.00.

Four are already sold, but the college has fifty-six more to go. If you're interested see Dr. Parrish, or you can see the huts anytime by driving out directly back of the girls' dorm.

Phi Theta Pledges Filing Notices For Initiation

Now is the time for all good and smart students (those in the upper ten percent of their class) to join the Phi Theta Kappa National Junior College Honor Society.

Mrs. Marjorie Beverly, Phi Theta sponsor, reports that the letters are out inviting all the eligibles to join.

Pledging ceremonies will be held February 28, in the Home Ec room at 7 p. m. Official examinations for entrance into this fraternity will be given on March 3rd in room 301 of the Administration Building.

Initiation into the fraternity will take place on March 3, during the regular assembly hour. Pledging monies and activities are to be open to the public, said Jack McIver, club president.

Ex-Student Wins Advance In Rank On Battle Field

Word was received on the campus recently that Ivan C. Richardson '49, had received a field promotion to captain in the Marine Corps on the Korean front.

Richardson, Okemah High School graduate, entered service shortly after graduation from Murray in 1942, rising to the rank of first lieutenant by the end of the war.

Released from service he completed bachelors and masters degrees from A&M College, and taught industrial arts in high schools in Little Rock, Arkansas and Shreveport, Louisiana.

Recalled to active service in June, 1951, he went to Korea in September as special utility officer with the First Marine Fleet.

His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Richardson, lives in Little Rock.

Night Rehearsals Will Be Opened For Music Groups

Mr. James Ayres, instructor in music, announced last week that several positions are now open in music organizations on the campus.

Expansion of the band choir are designed to improve the groups before they begin their annual tour of programs.

For those students who would like to join one of the organizations, but have studies conflicting with present practice hours, night sessions are planned if requests warrant them.

Today at noon, students will be in the cafeteria to take the names of persons interested in joining. Mr. Ayres requests that all those interested either give their names to the students or to him today, so that placements may begin immediately.

"Every one is welcome to try out," said Mr. Ayres. "We can use all the talent we can get to expand our organizations."

'Tis Gentle Birds These Home Ecks Are Killing Now!

"Killing two birds with one stone" has become a regular practice of the Home Ec. club.

During the regular meeting on February 18, club members discussed business and fringed napkins at the same time. The napkins are designed to match the department's pottery.

Menus and other plans for the School Masters dinner to be given by the club were discussed. The date for the dinner was set for Thursday evening, March 13.

Other discussions concerned the club-sponsored assembly for April 3, and the annual tour of textile mills at McKinney, Texas.

A dress review and initiation of new club members will serve as the group's assembly program.

"It's not the work I enjoy," said the latest driver, "it's the people I run into."

Cash and Considerations Go To Scholarship Leaders; Two Qualify From Each Department

Seen and Approved:

Murray's A Cappella Choir

For the first time in quite a while the student talent shows came up with a program last Thursday, that held a packed house through the first hour; the interest and into the next, without any noticeable fidgeting.

The occasion was what we are pleased to refer to as the music department's premiere of its popular entertainment repertory.

With several of the auditorium chairs shifted to the gymnasium all the available ones were taken, the student turn-out being so packed that as one expressed, there was no room to rymthane with the lifting tunes dished up.

Several numbers, ready and subject to call, were not introduced because of the limitation in time. Director James Ayres explained, but the ones that did show bespoke a fair program indeed.

The band quartets, and others already known as units to campus, came up with selections that fitted, "The Vanished Army," and "Zaratocsa" scoring very favorably.

But the occasion was a definite premiere for the A Cappella Choir, at this term's unit of the music department.

Their rendition of "Were You There" and "Now the Day Is Over" left little to be desired in the way of vocal harmony.

With twenty-one of what Mr. Ayres plans to develop into a twenty-eight member A Cappella ready for such an appearance as they made, the venture bids fair to become one of the more popular of the department will have this spring.

Dennis Nichols, Jeff Harjo, Bill Dunn and Bill Fulton, a quartet who already know what each will do next, did "Kentucky Babe" and an encore, but the Girls Trio, rated equally ready, passed on account of time limit.

While the audience reacted as it could to the music, the educational value of the program was definitely not overlooked, the process of "tuning" being developed into no bad routine by hand members.

Saxophones and trumpets, known only to the laymen for their noise and walls still don't give off at random, as the players demonstrated. They have to be tuned.

Doris Turner, Chris Heck, Grady Murphy, each must turn certain gadgets on their instruments, else they'll likely be no more harmonious than a second floor corner of Kansas Hall at shaving hour.

Same goes for Bill Fulton's Charley Sutton's and Snell Green's trumpets, except more so.

We'd say the music groups have quite a repertoire ready.

Two Freshmen Get Top Places; Pair Make It 3rd Time

Cash and other valuable considerations befitting the honor of scholarship leaders were distributed to ten students by President William Parrish at last Thursday's student assembly.

The ten honorees, representing the top pair of each of the school's five major departments, included eight sophomores and two freshmen, the term ending marking the first time since the scholarship awards were created that every department qualified its full quota.

Heading the list for the term were two sophomores, each with perfect grade averages, who took their third straight, the maximum number which any student can earn.

Jack McIver, commerce major from Tishomingo, and Virgil McWilliams, A&S, from Fairfax, took top honors for their departments after holding the same rank for both terms of last year.

John Henry Tatom, A&S, from Davidson, also with a perfect score, and Kermit Minton, agriculture, from Sulphur, were the first year students to rank with the leaders.

Harold Lanaker, engineering major from Butler, took his second award.

Qualifiers for the award were required to maintain an average of B plus on a minimum of 16 hours of regular work, any final grade of less than B qualifying.

In addition to the scholastic superiority, honorees had to attain official recognition for outstanding contribution or leadership in fields other than curricular, and had to be enrolled during the term in which the awards were conferred.

The complete list included:

- In Arts and Sciences: McWilliams and Tatom.
- In Agriculture: Ralph Jenner, Hugo, and Minton.
- In Commerce: McIver, and Terry Colson, Manville.
- In Engineering: Lassiter, and Charles Sutton, Hugo.
- In Home Economics: Wilm a Tucker, Hickory; and Lovell Sanders, Mountain Home.

Applications Due For April Date Of Service Tests

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service Local Board Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Cadet Corps Gets First Check By State Director

Lt. Col. Ralph A. Brann inspected Murray's AFROTC unit for the first time last Thursday.

Col. Brann is the PAS&T at Oklahoma A&M, and he ended a tour of the junior colleges here at Murray.

The Corps formed on the football field for inspection and, because of rain, were dismissed after inspection.

It is felt that the inspection was very beneficial to the corps—in that Col. Brann seemed to have not overlooked any discrepancies. He made suggestions and corrections that will result in further improvements of the unit.

He stated that he was surprised and pleased at the corps progress, and that the cadets and PAS&T were to be commended for their work and performance.

Other units under Col. Brann's command and recently inspected by him are on the campus of Eastern and Northeastern.

Librarian Ready For Suggestions On Reading Taste

Mrs. Johnson, Murray librarian, is preparing an order list for books requested by students, teachers and campus residents.

Requests for particular books are welcomed, and as many as possible will be filled.

Several new books have already been added. Any of the books in stock may be used from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, at night on week days from 7 to 9, and from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. on Saturdays.

Threats of Flu Fade With Cold Weather; Care Still Urged

"It's beginning to look like the flu and cold epidemic has passed," said college nurse Mrs. Flo Caskey last week.

No new cases had been reported, and those bitten by the flu "bug" were over the worst of it.

The snow and cold weather seemed to have a good effect, if any, on the health of the students. By comparison, there were fewer and lighter cases of the disease on the campus than in most surrounding areas.

"Don't let the slack in new cases make you careless in trying to prevent taking the disease," she warns, "and if you feel you've taken it, report to me as soon as possible."

Prexy Mentions:

Men are not to be judged by what they do not know, but by what they know, and by the manner in which they know it. An athlete was never made by mere instruction. No soldier was ever trained by the mere study of his manual, but by practicing his drill. Not the hearers of the law, but the doers are justified before God. We must be going forward, not standing still, simply listening and learning. Where our duty is seen God is revealed.

The poet Edgar A. Guest expressed action in his poem, "Sermons We See," as follows:

"I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day
I'd rather one should walk with me than merely show the way
The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear;
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear;
And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds.
For to see the good in action is what everybody needs.
I can soon learn how to do it if you'll let me see it done.
I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run.
And the lectures you deliver may be wise and true
But I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do.
For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give,
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live."
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WM. PARRISH.

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WORTH KNOWING ABOUT

By John Boydston

When spring fever gets you and you find yourself strolling over the campus, drop by and see a few of the things that have helped make the history of Oklahoma so colorful.

In the Armory, unglorified by spot-lights or plush cords, is the desk on which Governor William (Alfalfa Bill) Murray drew up the state constitution.

Hanging on the wall of the Library reading room, is a clock that once adorned the Governor's Mansion. It was hand made by students of A&M and presented to Murray soon after his inauguration.

Historical relics of pre-statehood days when Tishomingo was the teeming capital of the Chickasaw nation are numerous.

The court house of Johnston county was once the tribe's capitol. The large granite stones were hand cut and the Indians built the building themselves. It was completed sometime near the turn of the century, when the town's population was at a record high of an estimated 10,000 persons.

And if while you're strolling, you should by chance meet William H. Murray, you will have seen one of Oklahoma's most colorful personalities, the "sage of Tishomingo."

For a short walk of a few hundred yards, you can inspect the school's water system which is rated as the best of its size any where, or you can see the experimental crop fields, which are second only to A&M's in the state.

Thanks to the dry weather of recent months, you can now view part of what was once the great Washita Valley Farm. The farm is directly south of the campus and has until recently been almost entirely covered by Lake Texoma. Now you can see thousands of acres of sand and mud that used to be rich bottom land.

Take time to talk to the people who have known the area—like Mrs. Bingham, Mr. C. A. McCall, J. B. Hutchens, Andy Armstrong, and others. They saw first hand the making of a great state.

It's history, but a history undulled by writers who never knew it.

So take advantage of your spring wanderings by devoting them to learning more of the history and traditions of our state and campus.

Kampus Katz

Good evening, folks. This is your old disk Jockey friend, Yorlik. Here I am with the tunes and news of the week.

First, a little question. Does your life seem drab? Do things seem a little dull? You might try our own special remedy, Thursday morning assemblies. Before you jump from the Swinging Bridge, try our Thursday assemblies.

Now for some music. First on our hit parade.

"Two Gun Daddy" requested for Jack Carney. Ralph Neill requested "Wheel of Fortune" in hopes it will bring him luck. "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," "Tex" Marchant.

The winners and still champ, The Music Department. They came forth with a program last Thursday styled to knock your eyes out.

And the last number on our program, "Cry" sung by the Intramurals and dedicated to the Intramural Sports Program.

Tune in next week and see if Tex goes "Down Yonder."

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Aggie Club Picks Davidson Leader; Co-Ed Holds Place

The Aggies met last week to elect new officers to discuss the rest of the year and to discuss the club's business.

Gary Davidson, freshman from Somewhere, was elected president. Jack Testerman of Greenville, was elected vice-president.

Almena Culwell, of Meadowbrook was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Almena is the first female Aggie-major since '45. Davidson urged the members to be present at the meetings and to pay their dues.

Poet's Corner

FREEMAN PULLS THE STRING

(Un-edited Note:—That desperation shot as a period ends may be just a crowd-pleaser to some folks, but to Ben Freeman, Aggie forward, it's business. He pulled one for the books in the Connor fracas of two weeks ago.

Our sports virtuoso, Rantland Orice himself, trying to cover the game as best he could with his multi-colored Mackinaw jacket, immediately nullified his music with a half-nelson and came up with this bit of commemorative doggerel.)

Just two seconds on the clock face,
'Shoot, boy, shoot!' the rafters ring;
And they never called it better—
That's where Freeman pulled the string!

Eighty feet the railbirds measured
That old ball took on wing,
But the two points both got counted
When Ben Freeman pulled the string.

Say the team was still defeated—
Say that didn't do a thing!
Brother, it was quite a bracer
When Ben Freeman pulled that string!

So, when life's Celestial Scorer
Bids me in my points to bring,
Maybe I can add one grace, if
I, like Freeman, pull the string.

A handsome lad and lady fair,
John and Mary,
A step is heard upon the stair,
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Peekin' In

GOSSIP:

It seems as if Athena and Sweetman are trying to see who can make each other more jealous. Shame on the both of you!

We didn't know Jack Carney could fly, but he has a P-38.

Joan Hull! Don't you know you can't mess around with the other girls' "steadies"? You can get scaped for that in "these here parts."

Ask H. L. how he likes salt and beans in his bed.

Wonder did Charley Rogers enjoy hurting his hand the other night?

Eddie V's girl doesn't like it very much because he prefers rabbits to her. Well, I wouldn't either!

Yezley has been making frequent trips to Troy lately. Wonder what's so interesting up there?

Five boys certainly were in a hurry to get to Gainesville the other night. What has Texas got that we haven't?

Billy Don says that since spring is almost here he intends to "sow some wild oats."

After five weeks in a Western Civ. class Tar Dunn decided the course sounded familiar and found out that he took the course last year. What a memory! How could any one ever forget a thing like that?

Cal Bone's heart is all a flutter. He got a valentine from a girl named Lois. Crl has certainly been holding out on us!

I have a Chemistry teacher. I shall not pass. She snatched me. To show my ignorance Before the whole class.

She giveth me more than I can learn,
She loveth my grades.
Yes, though I walk
Through the valley of knowledge
I do not learn.

She amonieteth my head with problems,
My eyes runneth over.

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Surely Atoms and Molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
In the Chemistry Lab, forever.

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Miss Clark To Be Back Soon, Report

Miss Dorothy Clark, account clerk, has not been able to carry on her work since February 21, due to a light illness.

Her condition has improved, however, and she is expected to return to her duties before too long.

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Prep Schools Re-Deal Leaders In State District Play-offs; Regional Meet May Come Here

Tonight Winds Up Cage Season For Murray Club

Individual Marks Hinge on Outcome Of Norse Series

Tonight will be the last opportunity followers of the Aggie cage team will have to see this year's club in action as a unit, the final with the Norse winding up the season.

The two-game set-to with the Norse, a substitute for the traditional home-and-home of league play, will shift to Miami next season, next appearance of the Norse here will be two years hence.

A win is just about a "must" for both clubs tonight as such a thing can reasonably be, and for somewhat opposite reasons.

The Norse, if they are going to have a Chinaman's chance to do what they were expected to do when the season opened, figure in the pennant race, must have this one.

Even if they win, Connors has still got to be stopped by somebody, a highly unlikely thing, but still possible. If the Norse drop this one, they may even wind up in third place.

The Aggies, out of the pennant race almost from the start, still have to save themselves from the second year in the loop's dog house. A loss tonight just about means the cellar for the hustling Ag youngsters.

A few individual spots could be helped by the ambitious Ags, as an added source of interest.

The team as a whole could set a season's scoring record for one thing. They need 57 points in the two games to do that.

Bill Ashley could outstrip any individual record the Ags have sported since "Club" Rennie's hey-day, by gathering as many as 17 in the two-game series.

One modern record is already safely tucked away, it might be mentioned. Instead of the traditional "big three" of Aggie teams, this year there has been a "Big Four."

Nok too big, as college basketball goes, but still it's this big for Aggie records. Four members of the team have already scored over a hundred points, a thing that no more than three have ever done in any one season before.

The three great menaces on the highway this day, according to State authorities, are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumping, and indiscriminate necking. To put it briefly—hic, hike, and hug.

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DOUBLE FEATURE—WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



Yes Sir, Mr. Bones
AN ALL-STAR MINSTREL

Milburn, Russett Come Through In Close Finishes; Wapanucka Girls Represent District in A-Class Play

In a meet that ran itself into neighborly feuds, the teams comprising the state's 63rd prep school district re-shuffled the distribution of their county tournament of a month ago and crowned themselves a new pair of champions in the Murray Field House Saturday night.

Coach Don Murk's Russett Ramblers took their next door neighbors, Mannville, in a 44-37 thriller for the Class C boys' title; while A. E. "Goon" Ewing's blue clad Milburn sextet eked out a 1-point decision over their nearest, the Coleman Goldies.

Wapanucka's girls, only entrant in A class, moved on to the regional meet unopposed.

The 16-game marathon, unlike the former meet, which produced many overtime battles, was run off in regulation time, not a single game going into overtime periods.

Decision as to location of the regional meet site was to be made by the state association directorate yesterday. Inquiry as to the availability of the Murray Field House has been received, and it would occasion no surprise if that meet should be here this week-end.

The meet, run off under the direction of a committee consisting of Supt. C. E. Masey, Ravis; Principal John W. Reynolds, Tishomingo, and Coach A. W. Beames, Murray, took six sessions to run off.

Three-game sessions on the first four nights, each of which drew stand-filling crowds of fans, dropped to B-Class boys finals and a girls C-Class semifinal on Friday, and the two finals on Saturday.

With Kingstone's boys the only out of county entrant, the meet was in effect a re-play of the county tournament of a month ago.

Final winners looked sharp enough in the last showing, and the district in general may expect a creditable showing from its representatives in regional meets this week.

Tournament Summaries:
B-Class Boys:
First Round: Kingstone 70; Wapanucka 33. Tishomingo: Bye.
Final: Kingstone 67; Tishomingo 33.

C-Class Boys:
First Round: Mill Creek 45; Bromide 50. Coleman, Ravis, Milburn, Mannville, Pontotoc, Russett, and Nida all byed to second round.
Second Round: Ravis 22; Coleman 19. Mannville 27; Milburn 24. Russett 47; Pontotoc 33. Mill Creek 26; Nida 30.

Semifinals:
Mannville 31; Ravis 29. Russett 39; Mill Creek 34.

B-Class Girls:
First Round: Milburn 35; Russett 15. Ravis 43; Mannville 25. Coleman 40; Pontotoc 26.

Nida: Bye.
Semifinals:
Milburn 23; Ravis 15. Coleman 19; Nida 18.

Finals:
Class E Girls Finals: Milburn 26; Coleman 25.
Class C Boys' Finals: Russett 44; Mannville 37.

Billie Henry Is Six-Year Veteran With Air Lines

Billie Henry, Class of '46, working in Fort Worth as secretary for one of the major commercial air lines, visited on the campus Friday.

Miss Henry, a graduate of Russett high school, joined her present company in the summer following her graduation from Murray.

Except for a two-year tour of duty in the Chicago offices of her company she has resided in Fort Worth all of the time since.

Incidentally, she brought word that her brother Guymon, who withdrew from school Thanksgiving for medical treatment, is in an Oklahoma City hospital, and reported making satisfactory progress.

The student gets the paper. The school gets the fame. The printer gets the money. The staff gets the blame.

License Plates Show Aggies Get Around

Eighteen counties and three states are represented on the campus by the auto license plates, according to a survey by Bill Keef.

The survey which was taken last week shows one tag each from these counties: Oklahoma, Comanche, Fittsburg, Stevens, Osage, Garvin, Bryan, Choctaw, Okfuskee, Marshall, Harmon, Coal and Love.

There were two each from Carter and Atoka counties, four each from Pontotoc and Seminole, and twenty-five from Johnston.

Besides the Oklahoma tags, there was one from Arkansas and three from Texas.

Harvey Sweet Goes To Texas Station For Air Corps Duty

Harvey Sweet, Murray graduate of 1950, visited briefly on the campus last week, enroute to his new station with the Army Air Corps, at Waco, Texas.

Entering the service last spring, Sweet has recently completed a training course at a Mississippi air station.

Students Frown On Allegiance Oaths

College students tend to disapprove of loyalty oaths, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students in 63 colleges and universities were asked: In general do you approve or disapprove of university college professors take an oath stating that they are not members of the communist party. The disapproval won by 12 per cent or better.

Linn In Training At Naval Station

Floyd Linn, a Murray student last year, is now in San Diego, California, where he is taking the basic training for the navy.

Floyd moved to California with his family several months ago, but he has been in the navy only a few weeks.

This Night Work Is No Dream, They Say Of New Hunting Fad

Norman Goodman, Bobby Boyd, Eddie Barbre and Harold Lastier were credited with nine rabbits last Wednesday and Thursday night.

With one holding the light and the other shooting, the boys shot from the front fender of Eddie's car.

They were told while getting ready to go hunting if they didn't keep that light out of the house fathers eyes they would be doing something besides rabbit hunting. In a joking mood???

Connors Sweeps Season Series By 56-43 Final

The Conner Aggies rode their 7 to 0 first few minute lead to a 56 to 43 victory on the night of Feb. 12.

The Murray Aggies never got closer than five points, until one second before the half when Benny Freeman knocked the bottom out of the basket from the center line.

The Murray Aggies played good ball and kept a good spirit all through the game but were just outclassed.

It isn't dying an old maid that worries the girls—it's living that way.

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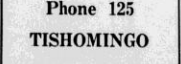
The boy stood on the burning deck He didn't think it right; Says he, "They'd get a better roast, By calling Smith and White."

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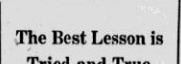
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Cadet's Diary

Monday, Feb. 18. Our part of the annual committee. The drill team met tonight to practice movements for next Thursday. We plan to get our rifles and other equipment very soon.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: Doris Turner and Bob Vance were the ROTC candidates for the most popular boy and girl.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Colonel Ralph A. Brann came down on an inspection tour today.

We marched to the football field for the revue but due to rain, the corps was dismissed immediately after inspection.

Colonel Brann plans to return next month.

Tuesday, Feb. 25: This week is the sixth week and tomorrow is the day of test. Much studying will be done.

Stock Judges Start Pointing for O.C. Invitation Meet

Preparations will begin this week for the annual stock judging contest held in Oklahoma City March 18.

As yet of the team has not been picked to represent Murray, but everyone is studying to make the grade.

Things they must know, according to Mr. Howard are the fine points of cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep, especially breeding and butchering.

Anyhow, Looking Around May Help Make It Certain

After hearing so much about the beautiful stars and the romantic moon of Texas, Bobby Boyd, Eddie Barbre, William Stallings, Norman Goodman, and B. J. Stallings started out on a tour last Friday night. Leaving the ball game, they went to Ardmore and from Ardmore to Galveston on to Sherman.

Leaving Sherman, they went to Denison, then to Durant, and then back to home.

Through all this, the boys still say "Give me that old Tishomingo moon."

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Stork Makes First Official Call Upon Lee Harrisburgers

The stork made his initial visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrisburger, in Salt Lake City, leaving Diana Kay, a 7 3/4 pound daughter, friends on the campus have been informed.

West, Home From Service, Will Wed Stonewall Girl

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kent, Stonewall, announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Beth Kent, to Opl. Roy J. West, a former Murray student.

The wedding date has been set for March 29 in the First Baptist Church of Pittsboro.

West, a member of the 45th, is now stationed at Fort Sill, after having returned from Japan in July, 1951.

Lester Johnson Becomes Ada Vet

Lester Johnson, 37, who recently graduated from Texas A&M's college of veterinary science is located in Ada, friends on the campus learned recently.

Johnson, a graduate of Ravia high school, completed a degree at Oklahoma A&M before entering service.

Following his discharge he went to Texas, finishing his veterinary degree last spring, winning first rank in his class along with several other awards for outstanding scholarship during the progress of his course.

Snow Helps But Doesn't Relieve Record Dry Spell

The snow and light rains of the past two weeks have contributed a total of 1.08 inches of moisture—the heaviest precipitation since early last fall.

The dry soil readily soaked in the slow melting snow and thus stored more moisture than would have been possible if the water had come in the form of rain.

Maurice Howard, local weather observer, says 10 more inches of moisture are needed, however, before the water level will be back to normal.

According to the records, this season has been the driest in several years. Plant growth has been limited because of the lack of sufficient rain fall, and the water level in local wells has dropped considerably.

The 22 degree cold of two weeks ago had little effect in the area. In fact the winter has been so mild that plants would get an early start if water enough was available.

The season's lowest temperature, as recorded by the college station, was 11 degrees compared with the season's normal of 5.

Crop Judges Get Schedule on First Spring Contests

Oklahoma Intercollegiate Crop Judging Contest will be held at Stillwater on April 4th at 9 a. m.

Mr. Cox announced that he hasn't picked the representative for the team as yet, although there are many trying out there will only be four picked.

Exercise kills germs, but we can't find out how the danged things exercise.

Spanish Quartet Finds Natural For SCA Program

Making their first appearance forensically, the second-year Spanish class was a part of the SCA program last Wednesday.

Striving for variety in the programs, the chairman of the week invited them to appear.

Since their are just four persons in the class, they make a perfect quartet. They are Maenita Walker, Doris Turner, Dennis Nickols, and Jack McIver.

They recited the Twenty Third Psalm and then sang Holy, Holy, Holy in Spanish.

Mrs. Umphers, instructor, says that small classes are more effective and that they are easier to teach.

The Quartet said they were available if someone wanted to use them in an assembly program (a tip to the wise).

Rifle Club Sets Two-Match Series With Connorites

The Conners rifle team will compete with Murray's AFFOTC shooters March 4, in the Aggie armory.

The match, originally set for Saturday, March 1, was re-scheduled to the more convenient date, said Sgt. Eulice N. Adams, Aggie coach.

A return match to be held at Conners is planned for March 10.

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Drama Club Starts Try-Outs For Place On Spring Offering

The Drama Club will stage a three act comedy this spring that kept Broadway audiences laughing for two seasons.

The play is "The Man Who Came to Dinner," written by two famous playwrights, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Sponsor, Mr. Fletcher, announced that tryouts would begin soon. The play is expected to top the dramatic club's long list of excellent productions.

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Cadet Corps Adds Second Squadron To Organization

The AFPTOC unit at Murray now has two squadrons instead of the former one. In fact a whole new organization has been mapped out and put into effect.

Several cadets are now acting as officers for the corps. Jeff Harp is Group Commander, Joe Marchant is Group Executive Officer, and Hoyt Hedges is Group Adjutant.

These boys are acting in the capacity of officers, but since they are Freshman students, regulations do not permit their actual advancement to these positions. Next year, however, the commissions will be made and it is quite probable that these boys will receive them.

Under the new organization Keith Masey is squadron commander for squad A. Robert James is the Executive Officer and Adjutant. Dennis Nichols, Flight Leader Gary Davidson and Charles Gilliam, and Assistant Flight Leaders Allen Rachel and Lester Thompson.

The reorganization and advancements were made by the authority of First Lt. Jack R. Tinney, PAS&T of the Murray unit.

The officers for Squadron "B" are Commander Harold Farmer, Executive Officer, and Adjutant Dennis Nichols, Flight Leader Gary Davidson and Charles Gilliam, and Assistant Flight Leaders Allen Rachel and Lester Thompson.

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Dorm Residents Get Checked on House Keeping

Last week's faculty report on the condition of the dorms rated most of the rooms as good. Mrs. C. C. Key and Sergeant Adams, who made the inspection.

The inspection was the first of a series which will be started at an unannounced time monthly. Rooms will be checked for cleanliness, tidiness, lighting, safety factors, and needed repairs in order to improve living conditions on the campus.

Students are asked to co-operate in the project. They may find their room's rating from the individual records kept by the dorm supervisor.

Kelley Nears End Of 4-Year Hitch With US Air Corps

"I am completing four years of service in the United States Army Air Force," writes Julius W. Kelley, graduate of 1948. "Send me information about the ROTC and put me on the mailing list of 'The Aggelite'."

Kelley, graduate of Ardmore high school, enlisted in the Air Force in the spring following his graduation from Murray. He is now with the 324th Medical Group, Eglin AFB, Florida.

Mrs. Hall Joins Husband at Post In European Zone

Mrs. Clyde J. Hall recently joined her husband, Col. Hall, at his present military post in Southern France. Friends on the campus learned recently.

Mrs. Hall arrived in Paris on February 4, where Col. Hall met her for a day or two of sight-seeing before going to his station, near Chateaux, Department of Indre.

Col. Hall commands the 790th Mat. Cont. Group "B," a unit of General Eisenhower's air forces. His mailing address is APO # Postmaster, New York City.

Greenhouse Gets Ahead of Season

The Murray green house has now come into its own, spring is almost here and plants are now growing in the flats, such as tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, and head lettuce.

It will soon be time to transplant each one so that it can grow separately.

We're Doing Better, School Nurse Says Of Campus Health

"Campus health is the best in several months," Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse, last week.

No new cases of severe colds or flu have been reported in several days.

The warm springlike weather is cited as a definite factor in improving the student health condition.

Crop Judges Set For OC's Annual Invitation Meet

Team members have been selected for the Aggie's first crop judging meet in Oklahoma City, April 4.

One sophomore and three freshmen will represent the Ags in the City's annual invitation meet.

Galen Prince, second year student, and Kermit Minton, Orel Jones, and James Wells, all freshmen, have been named for places.

An inspection trip to a Shawnee seed and distributing establishment will comprise an agronomy class field day some time before the judging meet, Mr. Cox said.

College Sheets To Face Each Other In Who Done What

Entries for the annual state press association meet must be filed not later than March 23, notice from Prof. Clement E. Trout, Stillwater, executive secretary of the association informs.

Contests will include the usual 5-division events, best all-round, editorials, news, sports, and features.

Junior and senior school sheets will compete against their own classes only.

When You Call 'Em That, Smile Pard!

Have you noticed that the campus is flooded with nicknames? After noticing that they're strange and unusual, do you ever wonder where they come from?

Here are a few noted ones: Sweetman (Wonder where that came from?) Wonder how Tar got his? Don't forget Bee Crabtree.

That Murray-can Spirit Takes It; an Era This Time

Sale of surplus hutments and closing of the VA office on the campus mark the close of an Era, honorably proclaims our head editor elsewhere in his col.

Assuming that Ye Ed is correct (And we hope he reads where we said that) we take a look into the situation to see if we can figure out what he is talking about.

And as we look into what we must conventionally refer to as very reliable sources, we conclude that there must have been a "GI Era" in A-Murray-ia, and it was quite an Era, at that.

Tackling the problem in regulation style, we probed through the files of this infallible sheet, which incidentally hasn't missed a beat since Old Hector was the size of a hairless spitz.

And right now we want to acknowledge a debt to such massed luminaries of a by-gone era as Ah-Parrell, Bert Isbell, Bill Penny, Bill

Sophs Will Spend Class Outing In Arkansas Resort

The sophomore class will spend its annual Class Day outing in Hot Springs, it has been decided.

Class members will provide their own transportation, going to the Arkansas spa for the week end of May 9-10.

The Arkansas trip will be the longest ever made by a graduating class on their annual day off, covering as it will three days off the campus.

Leaving on Friday afternoon the class will return to the campus on the following Sunday, in time for the final week of class work and quizzes prior to baccalaureate, May 18.

Daisy Mae Does OK By Lil' Abner

A dance "Dog Patch" style was staged last night at the final finale to Murray's Backwards Week.

Last week saw the girls carrying boys' books, opening doors for them, and—yes, picking up the check. In short, everything was backwards.

The SAC sponsored the dance, for which everyone came dressed as one of the characters from Al Capp's famous comic strip, "Little Abner."

Student Opinion Varies on Chance Of War or Peace

Results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion indicate that seven per cent of the students feel that chances for peace are good, while 13 per cent think there is no chance.

One Murray Arts and Science student commented, "I think chance would be improved by more 'give and take' by both sides."

An Aggie thinks a change in politics would help; a journalism student feels that as long as there are men there will be war; others decline to comment.

"Perhaps such wide differences in opinion are one reason for misunderstandings and wars in the first place," was a comment one person made after hearing the opinions.

Lt. Tinney Marries Miss Hazel Cruger

Lieutenant Jack R. Tinney and Miss Hazel Cruger were united in marriage at Fort Worth on February 23, 1952.

Lt. Tinney is commandant of the Murray AFPTOC unit. Mrs. Tinney has for several years resided in Ft. Worth, where she has been associated with an optical company.

Lt. and Mrs. Tinney are now at home in a campus apartment.

Dignity; One of the Finest Things Scholars Unlax From

A semester of work, and tests, pledging for the Phi Theta Kappa, and finally the initiation. It's over and what's the fruit of this venture? Sixteen new members in the scholarship organization.

To be eligible for pledging, one must have a grade average of B and in the upper ten per cent of the school.

The final initiation began in Assembly hour, Thursday, with the pledges marching into the auditorium and then repeated the pledge of Phi Theta Kappa. They then signed the ledger, becoming members.

The members presented a three-act play, entitled "The Fatal Quest." The Girl's Trio and Saxophone Quartet made their debut. The girls sang "Mood Indigo and The Alphabet Song" and the Quartet signed "Jetchin King."

The initiation began with a balloon-busting contest between Janet Hurt and John Tatem. John Boyd-

srn and Cal Bone fought it out with pillows.

A proposal of Saraids Reynolds to Mr. Hildebrand; Jack Testerman and Randall Wells in baby togs, hunting for their bottles; Calvin Duell reciting the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb, Pige Kilmer shaving Virgil McWilliams, and Dinsel Cossey making up Joan Medlock.

Irene Combes untieling the teacher's shoes and Deanna Harvill reciting them; last and least elegant the judging of the girls in terms of Agriculture by Gaylon Prince and Kermit Minton.

New Members were John Boyd-sr, Cal Bone, Calvin Duell, Virgil McWilliams, Dinsel Cossey, Jack Testerman, Kermit Minton, Randall Wells, Gaylon Prince, John Tatem, Deanna Harvill, Irene Combes, Joan Medlock, Pige Kilmer, Saraids Reynolds, and Jane Hurt.

After the program, pictures were taken of the group.

Regional Play Packs House For One Night Stand

Last Thursday's visitation of Regional Basketball drew an absolute capacity crowd to the Murray Field House, as the pick of a 4-county area battled for advancement.

Ponitote and Johnston county teams divided honors in the three-game session, while Aleska county representative took Bryan's.

McLash's C Class boys used their height and court versatility to advantage in eliminating Don Murk's Russel club, 50-24.

Milburn's Blue-Jerseyed girls, however, evened the ill-oomily feuding by outlasting Red purple and gold in a 40-35 tangle.

Most impressive of them all, however, were Taska's green-cid sectet, who toured-wise and capable, overpowered a resolute but inexperienced sextet of Mead High ladies to move up a round in B class.

Winners here moved on to further competition at Durant and Ada, and at last accounts were giving credible accounts of themselves.

The regional show here followed the state district eliminations in the Aggie Field house, and the school's athletic department is in receipt of special citation from State Secretary Lee K. Anderson for the efficient way in which the meets were handled here.

Surveying Teams Tackle Lay-Out Of School Farm

The surveying class of the Engineering Dept. got lots of practice last Friday. They were busy surveying a 100 acre plot south of the campus.

The seven man team—Cockron, McGinnis, Barbre, Lanier, Don Smith, Stallings and Turner did the job. Mr. Hildebrand supervised the work.

The boys have also been laying off boundaries for some tennis courts which are expected to be built next summer.

Engineers Will Pass St. Pat Day For Field Trips

The Engineers' customary field trip on St. Patrick's Day will not be held this year. A field trip is planned, however, before the close of the spring term.

"The trip will probably be to Oklahoma City," said Mr. Hildebrand, engineer instructor.

Plans are also being made for an Aggie-Engineer barbecue to be held at Ballard's park. Skating, eating, and lots of fun are planned for the two campus clubs. No date has been set for the event.

irate parent: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."

Boy: "I wish you would, old boy; I'm not making much progress."

April 25 Named Murray's Annual Senior Class Day

ROTC Review To Be Special Feature; Hit Play Premiered

April 25 will be the day when Murray entertains the high school seniors on the campus. It was decided last week in conference between President William Parrish and Professor John Fletcher, director of student activities.

The annual Senior Day, which last year dropped its former over-tone of May Day, will follow the new pattern this time, it was announced, the entire effort being devoted to entertainment of the seniors as such.

And while several minor details have yet to be worked out, enough is already settled to assure that a busy afternoon and evening is in store for the guests.

By a happy coincidence, the date coincides with that of the Federal inspection of the AFPTOC cadets, an event which Air Corps officials assure will be open to the public in general and particularly to the rest of the school and their guests.

Then for the evening, Murray's dramatists have gone right up to Broadway for Kaufman and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Costing for the production here was completed last week. Mr. Fletcher said and rehearsals are on in earnest to have it ready for the evening of the Day.

Between these two top attractions will come excursions to the campus and school plant, and dinner in the Cafeteria, at which the visiting seniors will be honored guests.

Invitations will be made and sent out within a few days to all classes within the area. It was announced, however, promoters of the affair insist that identification as a senior is all that will be necessary for the day, whether the invitation reached the class or not.

And as they tackle the problem of making up the guest list, SAC leaders add the comment that they have had many promptings from a view of planning the spring festivities of their classes, who must necessarily limit their spring trips somewhat.

Presentation of the comedy hit, feature of the evening, will not end the evening necessarily. It is promised.

Subject: wishes of the guests. Murray's Field House floor will be open for a dance after the play.

April 25th is a Friday, and the afternoon and as much of the evening as may be desired will be devoted to entertainment of the guests.

Mavs Take Week For Dogpatch Day

Last week was "Sadie Hawkins" at Northern Junior College, according to The Maverick.

A "backward" assembly, election of "Daisy Mae" and "Lil Abner," and a Dogpatch dance on Friday wound up the observance.

Prexy Mentions:

- Who is responsible:
1. For the way I keep my room?
 2. For the lessons I do not prepare?
 3. For the appearance I give others?
 4. For the behavior I demonstrate?
 5. For the friendships I need?
 6. For my attendance in class?
 7. For the library reading I must do?
 8. For my spiritual well-being?
 9. For the way our halls and stairways appear?
 10. For the rubbish below my window?
 11. For the way I spend my money and time?
 12. For the grades I earn in college?
- The sum of these twelve queries is, "I am responsible."
- Regret for time wasted can become a power for good in the time that remains. And the time that remains is time enough, if we stop the waste and the idle, useless retreating.
- In order to get a lot out of life we must put a lot into it. Too many people itch for what they want but won't scratch for it. Make a masterpiece of your life. Better be with a few who are right than with many who are wrong. Lost time is never found. Set a high standard for yourself.
- Wm. Parrish.

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TIME AND CHANGE

By John Boydston
The Era, which—Heaven send!—will never have any more occasion for, is passing. That would be the Era of the GI college.

Five years in war and five out mark the approximate limits of it, the latter half of which has seen everything that called itself an educational institution moved in some way to meet it.

It all started "When Johnny Came Marching Home." The war had created a stronger desire for education in the hearts of the men who fought it. The GI Bill opened the door and gave them the opportunity they sought. They came in thousands to established colleges and up-start schools all over the country.

The college, as never before, became a family institution. Veterans from all over the country poured onto college campuses and brought families with them.

Basements, huts, storage rooms, and all other available space was quickly converted into living quarters for the students and their families.

Here at Murray months were spent in locating, buying and setting up government surplus housing to meet the growing demand. During the peak school year of '46-'47 Murray's GI enrollment reached 240.

Today it is 25 and all but 8 of these are in adult classes, meeting at night.

The hutments that once housed our veteran population were sold last month. The Counselor's office closed for lack of purpose. The era has ended.

The quiet way in which Murray is ushering it out is entirely consistent with the even tenor our college retained during its day.

It was not our purpose to 'high-pressure' the veterans into attending. Changes were made to meet the demand—not to increase it by lowering our standards.

Now that the day of the GI student is gone we need not make any great changes in returning to our regular status. We have remained the same.

It is not, let us hasten to say, that Aggiedom is about to lose, or even allow any abatement of, its finest heritage of service to our country through the Armed Forces.

With our Service Flag flaunting a veritable galaxy of silver and gold; With our President, dean, and two faculty members on leave for military service now; With at least 140 of our former students in one unit alone, with Oklahoma's 45th; With an assured program of training that will find every able-bodied man on the campus next year wearing a uniform, Murray's heritage is in no immediate danger of tarnishing.

It's just that "the problem of the returning veteran" is about to cease to be.

No definite ending can be marked for the era. Its termination has been as gradual and unheralded as the passing of time itself.

Peekin' In

Here are a few songs some of the "kampus kids" have been singing lately:
James Yeidey—"Unforgettable."
Virgil McWilliams—"Tell Me Why?"
Ernitt Coursey—"Blow Poke," could be.
Bernie Freeman—"Retreat."
Harold Lassiter—"When You Were Sweet Sixteen." Bet she's pretty!
All Lovers—"You Can't Be True, Dear."
Joan Medlock—"Be My Life's

Companion." Really serious, huh?
Danny Farmer—"Undecided."
Norman Goodman—"I'm In Love Again." Who is it this time?
Ruth Jones—"Any Time."
Boyer Allenworth—"Too Old To Cut The Mustard."
Athena Fuson—"Just More Chance."
Carl Pittman—"Always Late."
Joan Hull—"Down In The Valley."
Tex Marchand—"There's A Little Bit of Everything In Texas."
Chris Heck—"The Man I Love."
Billy Paul's a lucky (?) guy!
Eas Sutton—"Ain't She Sweet."
Yes, and she a brunette too!
Almenia Culwell—"Milk Cow Boogie."

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County School Men Meet Next Thursday

The next regular meeting night of the Johnston County School Masters' Club will be Thursday, March 13, at the Murray College.

The Murray College Home Economics department will provide the evening's meal.

Members of the State Department of Education and the Oklahoma Educational Association will be present.

Kampus Katz

"Hey! Hey, you with the big ears." "Who, me?" I cried in surprise. I had thought I was the only one in the Army.

"Yeh, You! Come here." I walked towards the voice.

"Why don't you hurry? I ain't got all nite."

I went into the room behind the stage. Boy, was I in for a surprise.

There was an old desk. I looked behind it but there wasn't anything there.

"Are you crazy? There ain't nobody here except me and you."

Astonished, I guess my mouth must've dropped open because the voice said, "What's the matter? Trying to catch flies."

When I finally got my voice, I asked him how he could talk. He said, "Anything can talk in a dream. Anyway, I have a story to tell."

Here it is. I got my start as every other desk. It all began with a seed. The seed became a tree and the tree became a desk. So here I am.

I was given a very pretty room to stay in. Then came the biggest moment of my life. Governor (Alfalfa) Bill Murray signed the Constitution of Oklahoma on me. Now, look at me. I've become torn up and dusky from the lack of care.

I'm not the only one that's important. Did you know that the clock that is in the library once hung in the Governor's Mansion.

Why can't we be some place where people can appreciate us?"

Before I knew it, I was awake and it was time to go to classes and I got to thinking. Why not have a place to put these historical articles where they can be noticed and appreciated? There are many other things that could be put in this (shall we call it) Murray-zuem.

Cadet's Diary

Monday, March 3: Reorganization of the squadron took place last Thursday during drill period. The squadron was divided into two new squadrons, A and B, with new officers for each.

Jeff Harjo is the Group Leader, and Joe Marchant is Group Executive Officer. Group Adjutant will be Hoyl Hudgens.

Squadron Commander of Squadron A is Keith Maxey, and Robert James is the Squadron's Executive Officer and Adjutant. Squadron A Flight leaders are Snell Green and Clyde Smith, and the Assistant Flight Leaders are John Tatem and Ben Stallings.

Harold Farmer is Commander of Squadron B and Dennis Nickols is the Squadron Executive Officer and Adjutant. The Flight leaders are Gory Davidson and Charles Gilliam, and the Assistant Flight Leaders are Allen Rachel and Lester Thompson.

Wednesday, March 4: Today, a new type of teaching methods was introduced. The Cadets are themselves teaching the class and the results were favorable. The Grades were posted today for the six weeks.

Thursday, March 5: In drill today, we learned to execute the oblique and we were informed that five demerits were to be given for such unexecuted absence.

Films were shown today and they were entitled "Flying Follies." They showed the mistakes that causes a plane crash and that these mistakes could be prevented if, as the speaker said, they would remember that they were the pilot and not a passenger.

The rifle team fired last Saturday with Conner's and lost 1965 to 1316. Wiley Underhill was high man for Murray.

The dream of an annual is slowly becoming a reality. A man representing a publishing company in Dallas was here today and gave an estimate of how much it would cost for the annual. Copies are to be sent out to the prospective male students that wish them.

We measured for our "Blues" yesterday and expect to get them in soon.

Prof. Jones, what three words are used most among college students?

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Prof.—Correct.

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Faye Alexander's New Book Reaches Murray Library

The Murray Library recently received an autographed copy of "Reconnaissance," a neatly bound volume of verse by Fay F. Alexander, class of 1931.

The book, published by the Exposition Press of New York, contains 64 pages, and has a 1953 copyright.

An editorial introduction of the collection describes it as "A fresh lyric voice speaking with a poetic sensibility that, for all its cultivation, is unmistakably original."

"Each verse in this collection is the vehicle of an immediate personal insight whose uniqueness finds its own medium, often in unconventional forms, but always in an intimate blending of image, sound and sense."

Miss Alexander, a graduate of Washita high school, was a student librarian during her years at Murray, and was in effect a "charter member" of the Aggielite, her first contributions to the then year-old student sheet doing much to establish literary encouragement as a part of the policies it has tried to maintain.

Upon graduation from Murray she attended Oklahoma University, completing her degree.

Working out of Washington, D. C. headquarters, she was with the American Red Cross from 1945

to 1951. Recently she has moved to California, her present address being 632 South Dunsmuir Avenue, Los Angeles 36.

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Writing a new team scoring record, the Murray Basketball squad of 1952 moved the per game average up a flat half a dozen points over the best previous record.

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Kneeling: Danny Farmer, Loy Norman, Bennie Freeman, Harold

Laster, Jimmy Freeman, Emmitt Coursey, and Gaylon Prince. Yesley, McWilliams, Laster, and Prince will graduate with this year's class. Other ten members of the squad will have another season with the Aggies.

Murrayites Club At East Central Picks Boydston

The "Murrayites Club" of East Central elected Lee Boydston as president. The club is composed of former Murray Aggies who are now attending East Central. Thus far it has about ten members.

FREEMAN TO AIR CORPS
Bill "Hook" Freeman, a last year Aggie Graduate from Dundee, is now serving in the United States Army Air Force.

HART WORKS IN CITY
Neal Hart, an Aggie graduate, is now working for O. G. and E. in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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Cage Squad Rotes 'Big 4' As Scoring Records Fall

Although final official figures are not yet declared, the Connors Cage crew, making a record of 41, all the way, are the winners for the season.

With 12 straight, Coach Tom Johnson's cohorts amply justified pre-season favoritism.

Eastern, with a 7-3 record takes second money, as of latest available.

Rest of the field seems to have herded fairly well together, North-

eastern or OMA being most likely claimants for third spot. Murray's lightly-rated but willing crew of youngsters, winding up with a modest 8-4 record in the conference, at least avoided sole occupancy of the cellar, and are possible a shade better than Bacone or Northern in the percentage column.

The two top hands, Connors and Eastern, were last week invited to participate in the Southwestern Tourney at Amarillo.

The Murray Aggies of 1952 may not be long on winning games, having won only six of 19 games, but they broke all scoring records known to the Murray College books.

Scoring 1007 points for the season, the Aggies have a 53 point per game average, 6 points above any record in the past.

The Aggies had four with a total of more than 100 points, which in seasons gone by was never reached by more than three.

Names	Position	G	FG	FTA	FT	FT%	PF	TP
Ashley	C	18	82	63	45	71.4	23	209
Yesley	F	16	64	143	69	48.2	43	197
McWilliams	F	19	58	82	23	44.4	45	139
E. Freeman	G	19	44	69	29	56.5	62	127
Laster	G	17	25	58	27	46.5	56	77
J. Freeman	G	17	29	79	16	56.1	25	66
M. Smith	F	17	25	29	13	44.7	23	63
Prince	G	18	12	17	9	53	21	33
Coursey	G	9	8	17	10	58.8	8	26
Jones	C	5	8	15	9	60	14	25
Norman	G	10	8	6	5	83	6	21
Farmer	C	13	3	9	7	77.7	17	13
B. Smith	C	7	8	3	3	60	11	9
Harris	F	1	1	0	0	0	1	2

Aggie Cagers Hit Happiest Note In Season's Finale

The Ags finally came through in the final game of the season to outscore the Norsemen by the score of 55 to 46. Leading by two points, 24 to 22 at half-time, the Aggies went ahead to win by a commanding score.

Big Jim Yesley, forward from Butner, scored high of the night with a twenty-point barrage all of which came in the first three stanzas of play. He made seven field goals and six free throws to become the season's high scorer for a one game in conference play.

Virgil McWilliams and Billy Bob Ashley followed with thirteen and eleven points respectively.

This game was the last game for four Aggies to ever play for Murray; they are, Harold Laster, James Yesley, Virgil McWilliams, an Gaylon Prince.

OCU Adds Downtown Building Plant

Oklahoma City University recently completed purchase of the YWCA building in downtown OC, reports The Campus.

Addition of the 7-story building to the University's plant will increase its student capacity by 2,000, leaders estimate.

Northern's Chorals Will Sing Messiah

Rehearsals have started at Northern JC for the annual Easter presentation of "The Messiah," reports the Maverick.

For several years the Tonkawa choral group has consisted of over 75 voices. Northern JC's choral club, directed by Miss Rhoda Sharpe, is always the backbone of the group, but other members are recruited from Tonkawa and neighboring towns for the Easter service.

Connor Riflemen Outshoot Cadets

The Murray Marksmen received their third straight defeat in the firing pit at the hands of the Connors team March 8.

East Texas State dealt them the other two losses earlier in the season. Thus far the Aggies don't have a win to their credit, but they are hopeful of a victory in the return match at Connors March 23.

Connors picked up an early lead in prone position shooting and held on to it to win by a narrow margin of 69 points. The scores were 1385 to 1316.

Top shooter in the match was Wiley Underhill, an Aggie major on Murray's squad, with an individual score of 314.

The Connors team was a group of Infantry ROTC students. The AFROTC sponsors the Murray squad, which is coached by Sgt. Adams.

New Uniforms In Offing for Cadets

Measurements were completed last week in preparation for ordering new Air Force uniforms for the AFROTC cadets here on the campus. Sgt. Adams said he did not know when the uniforms would arrive, but all cadets will wear them next fall.

CENTRAL UNION COMPLETE

Central College's new \$275,000.00 Student Union is expected to be completed in time for the summer term.

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Ashley Pegs New Individual Mark

Quiet, unassuming Billy Bob Ashley, a 6' 2" forward from Stratford High School, now a freshman at Murray College, entered his name into the record books of sports history at MSSA.

The tall blond scored 11 points against Northeastern while helping the Aggies to a final victory over the Vikings from Miami.

During the regular season Ashley bombarded the baskets for 209 points. This barrage eclipsed the old mark of 206 points set by Neil Hart, last year.

Billy Bob, a smooth dribbler, is also a deadly marksman from the free throw line, coming out with a 71.4 high average for the Murray team.

Connors Completes New Girls' Dorm

The Connors Collegian was boasting in its last issue of the new Russell Hall girls dormitory recently opened on the campus.

The spacious brick dorm was named in honor of the late Senator Campbell Russell of Oklahoma, who donated a large part of the land on which the college is situated.

While still at Stratford Ashley's team won conference for the past three years 1949-50-51, under Coach Martin (Red) Loper. Ashley also played first base on the Stratford High baseball team for three years.

An Arts and Science major, Billy Bob plans to return next year and agitate himself for a new record.

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Stan Patty Brings Squad Members To Look Campus Over

Stan Patty, '46, and five senior members of his Durol High School basketball team visited on the campus last Friday.

Members of Coach Patty's squad, frankly looking about for a place to play college ball, were quite kind in their appraisal of the Murray lay-out.

"It surely is nice," one commented. "Longest court I ever saw," said another.

That Murray-can Spirit; An Era

(Continued from Page 1) dred in 1949-50; then to an even 50 last year, and this year enrollment 25, nineteen of whom are in adult classes meeting at nights only.

It is recalled now that it was a very dull day indeed during the later war years that we didn't see somewhere in this land of ours at least a couple of international conferences to consider what to do with the returning veteran and his education.

Murray's leadership at the time reportedly lent its bit to the conferences, at least to the extent that they might know what others were going to do with the swelling tide of returning veterans.

All preliminary discussions centered on how to get the returning warriors adapted to the ways of civilian student bodies again.

But in sober fact, when the thing got started, it ran off in reverse English. It was a matter of adapting civilian students to the GI's.

Not that the campus instituted any turning out for reveille in half-laced boots and bewiskered chins, gatherings dedicated to belligerency on lesser scales, or anything like that. It was just that the conversational fodder, interests, and likes of the majority made itself felt.

A point of contrast, veterans on the campus now are certainly respected as such as well as for their personal qualities as members of the student body. Mention of the fact that they are "veterans" is rather incidental, and it is always as just that.

But that was by no means enough when GI's themselves made up over 60 per cent of the total enrollment.

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besides what the better halves and offspring contributed to the campus' social life.

Campus fat-converters then just didn't rate unless they could, and did effortlessly, differentiate between "PL 16's," "PL 24's," "Four-Six," or Seven-strippers," and even "Retreads."

Violating every tradition ever heard of up to the time, all students on the campus were assumed to be married until it was otherwise established.

There is a story, plausible enough, if not verified, of a couple of graduating students (he and she naturally) who found themselves together at the Alumni banquet, when the graduates were being formally inducted into the Ex-Stude association.

After a desultory conversation on this and that, such chat as was appropriate, maybe, he says, "Lissen, gal, do you mean that all these two years you haven't been married?" Most were married. That meant apartments, or a tolerable substitute therefor.

The outside story in the Aggie-lite, No. 1, Sept. 24, 1946: "With every conceivable apartment, room, or hall-way taken by somebody as living space, and new units being fitted up as rapidly as they can be trucked in, still they're standing by, waiting for space."

It was the Era that saw conversion of the Barracks Dormitories into apartments, and that saw every alphabetical agency of the Government that had anything to do with lumber, lavatories, or tar paper, brought for temporary housing units, which at one time approached 200 on the campus, but which now house just 17 couples of whom at least one is a regularly enrolled student.

Campus couples in the Era were not merely newlyweds combining honeymooning with higher education, either.

It was the time when you might hear in the stands at a football

game, or on the field in front of the stands, a shrill voice challenging, "My paw can locate better'n your paw can end. I betcha, I betcha."

It was the Era when the local public school's transportation discovered the campus.

With a standing limitation on the distance students could be given transportation, but more because College Avenue had always been no place to go and nothing to do, school buses just didn't know the place, except for a 4-H delegation, literary meet, or something.

But that changed in '46. Buses stopped at the campus gate, their best volume of traffic reaching 26, every one an offspring of a Murray student or other resident of the campus.

Birthday parties, egg hunts, and other doings of the campus youngsters got as much coverage as any other social event hereabouts.

The Christmas issue of the Aggie-lite, December 12, 1947, gave the front page to a miniature flag, "Aggie-lite," a creation of Carl Maxey, associate editor, dedicated to those Aggies That Will Always Count, and filling up with about forty letters to Santa from campus tots.

Editorially, the campus clarion came out strongly in the interest of "Missus GI," a series of well-written editorials suggesting social activities for campus wives being divorced in succeeding issues by some home indicating that the ladies had their live clubs, meeting regularly in apartments large enough to accommodate the membership.

GI families made the campus a year-around residence. Getting garden plots on request, several families produced and canned enough vegetables to stock every black market in East Berlin right today.

Yes, it was quite an Era, if it has really come to the time when the past tense is proper.

It is worth mentioning in con-

nection with it, that staid and stable Murray College met it with but few more flurries than those which are marking its passing.

References to school catalogues indicate only about two changes that might be regarded as innovations for the occasion.

The English Department came up with an offering they were pleased to call "English Laboratory," a non-credit sort of tutorial brush-up for those who needed it before tackling the regular fare.

And the departments offering vocational training, particularly agriculture and engineering, set up to report "clock hours" for students pursuing courses not listed for academic credits.

To meet the peculiar business problems the set-up entailed, the

school placed Professor Dick Winn, himself a war time top kick with an Air Corps outfit, in charge of the VA office.

He it has been who has handled all matters of the veterans that in any way distinguished their status on the campus from that of any other students.

Those duties, like that of providing apartment housing, have waned imperceptibly until they can be handled along with the school's normal business matters, it has been found.

Since the whole thing has been, and is, an educational matter, comparative ages should not be overlooked in a study. We've got that, too.

If you've figured, as we did, how the present age of collegia compares with that of the family-man-

ers, have a surprise on us!

The average age of all students in a representative GI Era year was 30.8 years. The average age of students enrolled this year, as of December 31, was 21.42 years!

But wait. This year's average includes all adult classes, with a range from 16 to 60.

For regular students enrolled this year—they were all "regular" in the GI Era—the average age is 19.5, or 1.3 years younger than the average of five years ago.

Maybe more helpful in getting at present collegiate trends is that 73 per cent of this year's students are 19 or less, while only 43 per cent of the others were.

Student enrollment in the GI hey-day were 51 per cent between the ages of 20 and 30. Now about 20 per cent fall there.

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Tactful Aggies Pass Birthdays For Senior Day

April, the fourth month of the year, is right in the big middle of spring. On the first, it is All Fools' Day; this year, April 13 is Easter Sunday, April 23 is Senior Day here at Murray; and scattered through the month are these birthdays and occasions.

- April 1. Lawrence Lee.
4. Ora Mae Combs and Gaylon Prince.
5. Eylene Embry and Keith Maxey.
9. Thelma Lou Clark and Virgil McWilliams.
11. Oeyra Daniel.
13. Jim Evelyn Lipe and Easton Sunday.
16. Guyman Henry.
19. Jack McIver.
20. Athens Pason and L. E. Vandiver.
23. Bobby Hull.
24. Leo Holmes.
25. Murray Senior Day.
27. Louise Smith.
30. Victor Hearson.

Happy Birthday to you all and may you have many more of them.

Doin' With Less Helps Farmers Even Like This

Aggies have trouble! Like the loss of words in a judging contest came the loss of performers for the Aggie program, they just didn't arrive, but the Ags placed just the same at the head of the assembly list.

First came the group singing with Janet Taylor playing the piano and Charles Gilliam leading the students in singing of "Grandfather's Clock," "Whispering," and the "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Cris Heck played the "St. Louis Blues" and Glen Martin played on his guitar "A Big Bouquet of Roses," and an encore of "I'll Sail My Ship Alone" with the masterful help of Bob Jones.

The ROTC were presented with the Homecoming parade trophy, which was only four months late, but they were happy that they had won the cup. It was presented to Bobby Boyd who designed the float with the help of Snel Green, Bob James and Roy Hearson.

Harold Lassiter, SAC president presided over the assembly meeting with the help of Mr. Fletcher. Dr. Parrish reminded the students of their duty to stay over the weekend of the twenty-fifth and help the seniors get acquainted with the campus and with college life in general.

Causes Listed For Unusually High Spring Fire Losses

Thousands of fires every spring are the result of carelessness by campers, sportsmen and picnickers, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Of the 575 forest fires that break out every day, U. S. Forestry Service figures show that about 9 out of 10 are started by careless actions.

- To hold down the large number of spring fires, the National Board suggests:
1. Crush out your cigarette, cigar and pipe ashes.
 2. Hold your match until it's cold and then break it in half.
 3. Keep ashtrays in your car.
 4. Ask about the law before burning grass, brush fence rows, or trash.

Tate's Track Team Here For Work-out

Coach Ralph Tate's Stillwater high school track team stopped on Murray Field to limber up a bit on their way to Fort Worth's Southwest meet last Thursday.

The Stillwater thin-clads went on to take the prep team title in the meet.

They'll Be Right Welcome Here, Any Time, When and As

Of more than general interest heretofore are the stories recently spread over the front pages of state papers that the 45th was coming home this summer.

On the campus are scores of wives and near relatives of men in "Oklahoma's Own" in Korea who have had the hopeful word for some time.

But, tempered by the counsel of veterans the campus—besides what civilian now isn't hard-bitten on army rumors?—all have taken the rumors hopefully but quietly, until now it is official.

The very top of Army officialdom is quoted as saying that the 45th begins leaving the front this week, and that the entire personnel should be home by mid-summer.

The division, including a unit of approximately 80 officers and men from Murray campus, was activated in September 1950, and has been in the Asiatic theater for over nine months.

ROTC Official Checks On Cadets

Colonel Ralph Donnell, vice-president of Oklahoma A & M viewed the Murray AP ROTC Cadets last Thursday. The purpose of his visit was to get first hand information of the ROTC program at Murray.

He was flown down from A & M and had lunch with Lt. Tinney, PAS & T.

Through the efforts of Col. Donnell and the late Dr. Bennett, AP ROTC has been established in five A & M Junior Colleges in the state of Oklahoma.

After completing his inspection, Col. Donnell returned to Stillwater.

SCA To Conduct 4-Week Campaign

Last Wednesday night after a spirited discussion led by Allen Rachel, the Student Christian Association announced a four-week membership drive on the campus.

The club membership divided into two teams, with Dean Harwell and Joe Marchant captains. Object of the contesting teams is to get as many new members as possible to the regular Wednesday evening meetings of the SCA.

A club picnic will end the drive losing to him with responsibility of host to the remaining side.

A featured program of the club for the near future will be films of summer travels by Miss Beulah Zimmerman, chemistry instructor.

Every student in school is cordially invited to attend every session of the SAC, and many more will be needed to make the picnic a success, club leaders say.

Tonight To Bring Show-Down Game For Class League

Intramural is coming to the final games and the final basket, and still we have no team of three strictly determining the play.

The Aggies are favored with two wins and no losses with the Arts and Science and ROTC teams second with two wins and one loss.

THE Aggies have the most versatile team because of each player being able to score and have scored in every game, they also have two boys of more than average height while the rest of the teams have only one tall man.

The Aggies and the Engineers play the first game of a double header on Monday night while the Arts and Science squad take on the Commerce squad who have yet to come in with a win in intramural play, although most of the original squad are not able to play because of injuries.

Tuesday night will either determine the winner or the teams to play in the final games of the tournament.

Class Officials Start Check On Grad Prospects

The Murray class of 'fifty-two would turn out to be just about that, Mr. Dick Winn, assistant registrar, indicated last week as he started first check on probable graduates for the year.

However, the class might include more nearly sixty when all credits are assembled and totals computed as of the end of the current semester.

Students who expect to graduate at the end of the term should check over the records within a short while, Mr. Winn suggested.

Besides the effort to assemble the necessary credits, there is the matter of names for diplomas and measurements for commencement regalia to be set in time to have them ready before commencement, May 18.

First look at the prospective graduates indicates that agriculture and arts & sciences will come up with most majors, with Aggie expected to lead, if any difference, as they have done for several years past.

The two departments each report fifteen prospects on first call. Engineering, commerce, and home economics follow in that order.

Miss Clark Will Direct Red Cross

Miss Dorothy Clark, financial secretary, will again be in charge of the Red Cross drive on the campus, it has been announced.

Contributions may be left in the office and credited to whatever local unit's quota the donor may desire, Miss Clark says.

The school as a whole is a unit of Johnston county, and unless otherwise designated, contributions will be reported to apply on the county quota.

Dr. E. O. May is the county chairman for the drive.

Fashion Parade O For Home Ecs

Members of the Murray Home Ec Club will present a fashion parade at assembly hour, April 3.

Each member of the sewing class will model some article of clothing they have made, and each will also model a hat which they have completely designed and made.

New members of the club will also be initiated during the hour's program.

Classes Get Look At Special Film

It was learn-by-looking time for economic classes last Wednesday, as they saw a special film from A's library.

The film pictured food production the world over, and present methods of distribution through Europe, the British Isles, China, and elsewhere.

Alva College Will Get New Buildings

Northwestern will have a new Health and Physical Education Building soon according to a story in the NW News.

Construction of the \$233,000 building has been held up because of the shortage of critical materials, but work is expected to begin soon.

Ex-Aggie Rates In Senior Loop Class

L. D. Mahoney, former Aggie basketball star, was a unanimous all-conference forward in the state's senior circuit for the season just ended.

Mahoney, playing his senior year with the championship Southeastern Vikings, was the team's leading scorer for the second straight year.

First In Peace Is Cadet Corps Role In Senior Day Exercises

That touch of military pomp and panoply was assured Senior Day guests last week when Lt. Jack Tinney, ROTC Commandant, announced that the cadets would parade at 3:00 P. M. on April 23.

Officially, the corps will have had its first annual inspection at 10:00 A. M., and whatever pressure the occasion may have built up will be completely reduced by the time they take the parade ground before the guests.

And despite the fact that the campus corps is all-freshman, it is a safe venture that every visiting senior will be able to recognize at least one member of the corps who sat right-hand-desk to him last year in high school.

Meanwhile, invitations caught the out-going mail to neighboring high schools last week, suggestions that they be here in time to get registration and other preliminaries over by 1:30.

And such was the luck of the draw, the invitations also carried the near-punish promise that after dinner the Murray dramatists will present "The Man Who came to Dinner."

To fill in the intervals between parade, dinner, and drama, faculty and student committees, most of who at least have done it before, are readying plenty, they promise.

Whether guests come to dinner or not it's all on the house, as will be everything else provided during the day, and that goes for an after-the-ly dance, if there is any inclination for it.

Parade of the Cadet Corps, first the school has ever been able to offer despite its rather proud military tradition, is a natural for the occasion, and it is expected that many guests besides seniors will be on hand for the show.

Senior Day promoters insist that all or any part of the senior classes who may wish to attend, will be honored guests, identification as a senior being the only entree.

Aggie-Engineers See This One In Eye-to-Eye Style

The Aggie and the Engineering fits if the campus has such, got to clubs, normally the ever-loving out-utter for a evening of pleasure and profit on the night of March 13.

The occasion was to hear lectures and see films on a matter of common interest, flood control, by a couple of engineers from the Army's Tulsa district corps of engineers.

Messrs R. L. Buffington and Wayne Brannick, who have been in close touch with planning and directing all the major projects of northeastern Oklahoma, discussed the plans and accomplishments, showing a specially prepared film "Harnessing the Floods" made on west farms.

Refreshments and general fraternization among the membership wound up the evening.

They'd meet again for such an occasion, members of both sides admit; in fact, they are thinking of trying to do so, but they don't say when.

Music Ensembles Go To Wapanucka

Murray's music department will open its series of spring road trips tomorrow, playing at Wapanucka.

The Band and several smaller ensembles will appear on the program. Director James Ayers has announced.

Appearance of the Murray groups at Wapanucka will be a special assembly day, arranged on invitation of Supr. Dolph Trease.

Visit to Textile Plant Scheduled By Home Ec Club

April 7 has been set as the date for the Home Ec club's annual trip to the McKinney, Texas textile mills.

On the tour members will have an opportunity to see the complete process of making rayon materials, from cleaning; of raw cotton all the way to searching and pressing the finished product in preparation for selling.

All Judges Brace To Struggle For Win, Place, Show

A&M Meet Provides Contests in Whole Range of Judging

Every aggie major on this campus who calls himself a judge will get his day in court Friday of next week.

It is not that training for the farm has been extended to include prospective justices of the peace or anything, but that A&M's annual invitation judging meet is on in Stillwater.

And the meet, preceding the Annual Dairy Day at A&M, will provide events for every type judging: livestock, beef and dairy cattle, crops, poultry, and swine.

Teams from Murray, at least in three major categories, reported ready, as of Friday, or at least preparation was far enough along to assure readiness in time to meet the week April 4.

Stock, dairy, and crop judging teams coached respectively by Messrs Howard, Walker, and Cox, will represent Murray in the meet, which draws the pick of judging talent from all the agriculture schools of the area.

Teams from Northeastern A&M and from Compton, on the basis of their showing in Oklahoma City's meet of last week will rate as favorites among a six teams entered.

Lack of experienced members is the source of most misgivings; Murray coaches admitted to, all squads as they are now made up showing inexperience of freshmen.

However, crops and stock judging teams will have the advantage of the Oklahoma City show by way of experience.

Dairy judges, on the other hand, will be experiencing their first competitive effort, according to Mr. Morgan Walker, coach.

To compensate for that team prospects have made several field inspection trips to nearby dairy plants recently.

Friday afternoon they were at Cooper's in Ardmore. Previous trips had included Powell's of Sulphur, Cobb's of Bavia, and Erickson's of Ardmore.

Most likely candidates from which the three-man team and alternate will be selected include Gary Davidson, Oniel Baber, and Gene Embry, freshmen, and two sophomores, Bob Hull and Sidney Jenkins.

Crop judges, as they lined up last week and are expected to go again include three freshmen, Kermit Minton, Oniel Jenkins, and Jim Wells, with Gaylon Prince, sophomore, as the fourth member.

Stock judges will be chosen from sophomores Davis Jenkins, Charley Rogers, or Charles Emperley, and freshmen Dale Gaither, Ray Murphy, or Jack Testerman.

A&M's meet, a one-day affair put on for junior judges, comes this spring immediately ahead of the annual Dairy Day to make a two-day top attraction for state agricultural students.

Prospects now are that the Murray teams will stay over the added day, seeing the whole event through, team directors say.

A & M's ROTC Has Own News Paper

The AFROTC at A & M now has a news paper of its own the "Air Poke Times."

It is a one-monthly three column affair that gives the news and humorous happenings in the Aggie unit.

nightfall the task we assume ourselves. Our years, our tasks, and our responsibilities are broken into small units. We should work with minutes and hours. Each is a unit of honest effort and final results will take care of themselves.

The time to make friends is before you need them.

Wm. Parrish, Acting President



LT. TINNEY

Thursday Dance First Event Of Pre-Easter Bill

Only two more days left to get your tickets for the Thursday night Pre-Easter dance. Tickets for the semi-formal affair may be purchased from any member of the Student Activities Committee.

The admission will be \$1.00 for couples and 75c for the individual. The popular Deb Hall Orchestra will furnish the music.

Dancing will last from 8 to 12, said Harold Lassiter, president of the SAC. The dance is scheduled to be held in the Field House.

Dust Storms Get Blame For Spread Of Throat Trouble

A minor epidemic of sore throats and hoarse voices broke out last week.

"About twenty students reported the ailment," said Mrs. Quisley, "and in every case the throat was dry and slightly inflamed. Apparently it is caused by the dust and wind we have been having lately."

Penicillin and Throat Lozenges were given to check the outbreak.

Gene Autry Visits From Army Station

Sgt. Claude Henry, '50, of the Army Air Corps, was a campus visitor last Thursday.

Henry, entering the Air Corps shortly after his graduation from Murray, is stationed at Randolph Field.

Prexy Mentions:

Day by day let us remember that kind Providence has divided "Time" into years, months, days, hours and minutes. These divisions of time are bookends to help us with our problem of being strong—not strong for the whole year—nor for the first months of the year—but strong enough for today to accomplish by

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SEASONABLE; AND HELPS

By John Boydston

Last Thursday was the first day of spring, and the weather man got it off to a commendable start with a warm and truly enjoyable day.

There wasn't a cloud in sight and only enough breeze to turn the surface of Pennington Creek into a rippling blue. It was the perfect day to go fishing.

All through the day's classes we thought about it, talked about it, and wished we could. Most of hadn't brought our equipment, however, so the desire went unfulfilled.

Although we didn't get to do any fishing Thursday, we did resolve to spend several pleasant hours at the sport before Spring has ended.

Ross Lips tells us that he has several fishing poles and rigs that he is more than glad to lend to anyone who wants to use them. He might even be persuaded to pack a picnic lunch for the week-end sportsmen.

As for a place to fish, we've got some of the best spots in the state and only a short distance from the campus. The blue waters of Pennington and well noted for their numerous sand bass and crappie.

The Washita affords excellent opportunities for catching catfish, and bass, while not so numerous as a few years ago, can still be found off the lime stone banks of Rock Creek.

The weather is fine and the fishing is great, so why don't you join us for some enjoyable hours on the banks of Lake Texhoma.

Kampus Katz

The First of April, some do say is set apart for All Fool's Day. Webster's New International Dictionary has a definition: The first day of April, a day of sportive impositions—the origin of this practice or name is unknown.

In the minds of the grade and high school students it gives them a chance to get away from school on their own accord, that is if they are daring enough, and enjoy themselves.

In some places students leave the school ground without the parents or teachers permission, just for the adventure of it.

To prevent this, some teachers took students on picnics and some punished the puffy ones.

Remember the year you felt mean so you ran off? Remember how you felt every one of those fifteen licks? Remember how you laughed afterward when the puddle broke? You see I said afterward.

This day is the one which the pranksters do their darndest. Remember the joke of the old billfold on a string? Remember the items you hollered fire scaring no one but your little sister.

The college student and grown-ups hardly realize it's April Fool's Day until someone plays a joke on them and when they do remember, it just serves as a reminder of what they did when they were younger. Perhaps they smile and remember the time they put a frog in Mix Jones' desk. Or maybe he remembers the year before he had put a dead rat in the desk of the girl in front of him.

Maybe this teacher looks back and smiles at how surprised she was to see the frog. She never did know

The Get-Us Bug Address
 One score and nineteen years ago our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

We are now engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure. We are met on Form 1040. We have come to dedicated a large portion of our income to a final resting-place with those who spend their lives that they may spend our money.

It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in a legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here have gone far beyond our power to add or subtract.

Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is us, the taxpayers, rather than to be devoted to the last return which the Government has thus far so nobly spent. It is rather for its praiseworthy that we have here a great task remaining before us—that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher bracket; that this taxpayer under paid, shall figure out more deductions; and that taxation of the people who did it but she had a pretty good idea.

The Little Girl, long since married, Maybe too the boy, remembers the dead rat.

Yes, April Fool's Day is a tradition and has been here a one time and will be here a longer time still.

Yorlik Alko



George says it would serve the government right if they examined MY books!"



Mother, look Willie to his first concert. The conductor was leading the orchestra and directing the soprano soloist as well. Willie was greatly interested.

"Mother, why is that man shaking his stick at the lady?" he asked.

"Hush; he is not shaking his stick at her."

"Then what is she screaming for?"

ple, by the congress, and for the Government, shall not cause our agency to perish.

—Adapted from Chemical & Engineering News.

Cadet's Diary

Monday, March 17: The new system of teaching Air Science seems to be working very good.

Colonel Ralph Donnell viewed the corps last Thursday. He and the late Dr. Bennett are responsible for the ROTC programs in five Junior Colleges in Oklahoma.

Pictures were taken last Wednesday and the Annual was finished and sent to the publisher. The representative of the company said the annuals should arrive by May 20.

Wednesday, March 19: The M-1 rifles have arrived for the use of the drill team and an order has been placed for white helmets, leggings, and belts.

The rifle team will go to Connor's in a return match Friday 23.

Two pictures depicting the cadet's activities on Murray campus appeared in the Ada Evening News.

Two advancements were made in the corps. Calvin Dehli will be acting Executive Officer and Adjutant for Squadron B and Dennis Nichols will be Group Adjutant.

The PAS&T Office is now equipped with a new Vu Graph projector.

Thursday, March 20: Preparations for Senior Day and Federal Inspection of April 25 are in earnest.

Central Debaters Sweep Texas Meet

Central State College debaters swept the Piney Woods Tourney at Stephen F. Austin College last week. The Vista proclaims.

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Double-Header Launches Class League Play-off

Murray's round-robin intramural basketball tourney got under way in the Field House Friday of last week, with a couple of thrillers rining up the curtain.

In the opener the ROTC Cadets kept the perfect record in class league competition clear by clouting the Commercial Club 42-24.

Randal Wells, B. J. Stalling, and Walter Williams did the bulk of the scoring, while Bill Erwin controlled both backboards, and Bob Jones turned in a fine floor game.

"Big Dan" Holder hit 14 points to lead the Commercial's efforts.

Aggies Maul A & S

In the night-cap, the Farm Boys of the Aggie club followed the lead of Cowboy Epperley to lasso the Arts & Sciences by 37-21.

The "Old pros" from the pastures turned in a succession of smooth plays that kept a fairly wild house interested to the final whistle.

Southern Teams Crows Finals Of Prep Cage Play

Prep school basketball this year continued its migration southward, eight of the ten finalists who fought tonight in the City being from the southern tier of counties.

Enid's Plainsmen, winners of boys A class, were decidedly most northern, with Leedy, runner-up in B boys, the only other outfit that lives out of hollerin' distance of Red River.

Byg and Altus, Meadowbrook and McLish, Blair and Tuska, all could have settled matters in their own back yards if it hadn't been for having to go up to get at them Yankees, as it were.

Final results, winner in each case being the champion of his class were:

A Boys: Enid 64, Ardmore 53.
B Boys: Mangum 40, Leedy 39.
C Boys: Meadowbrook 39, McLish 35.
A Girls: Byg 41, Altus 34.
B Girls: Blair 42, Tuska 33

Trophy Ready For Title Winners In Intramural Play

Winners of the intramural basketball tourney will have more than an unadorned token pole to dance around of they're inclined to victory-celebrate.

There'll be a trophy to hang up where ever or however the winning class team may see fit, promises Prexy Harold Lester of the Student Activities Committee.

The SAC, following a custom inaugurated last year, will again provide a trophy for the each winner of any class league titles, it was announced last week.

Cadets Team Will Try For Sweep In Softball League

The ROTC softball team, The Cadets, is taking shape with the advance of spring, under direction of manager Bob Boyd.

Likely candidates on hand at the moment include Jerry Elrod, Wiley Underhill, Walter Williams, B. J. Stallings, Calvin Diehl, Bill Gibson, John Tatum, Joe Green, Dale Gailber, and Boyd.

The squad has hoped of adding another trophy to their collection, started last fall with the award for the Homecoming parade.

Intramural softball trophy is the third which the club eyes with more than just wishful thinking, as the tourney draws to the finish.

Connors Cagers Add Prestige In National Meets

Connors Aggie basketball team, undefeated bosses of our own conference, seized the inside lane on the national title derby at Hutchinson, Kansas, last Tuesday by downing the favored Wingate JC's, 37-40.

Into the national finals by virtue of winning the fifth district tourney at Amarillo the week before, the Warner smoothies were favored to go all the way after the impressive way they hurdled their Wingate foe.

Connors, along with the Eastern Mountaineers, conference runners-up, represented the state in the Amarillo district, both resuming the finals where Connors emerged triumphant in a 36-31 clincher.

Clarence Lynch, top hand for the Warriors all season is adding muscle to his prestige, his 15 points being the deciding factor of his final district test.

In reaching the national tourney, Connors becomes the first state JC to accomplish the feat since the Murray Aggie club of 1948.

Teams from California, Texas and Missouri have predominated the national field since then.

Tyler, Texas, Junior College, last years national titleists, failed to survive district competition this spring.

Eye for Profits

Lady: "How did you find the penny I gave you so quickly?"

Beag: "I'm not the blind man—I'm just sitting here while he's gone to the movies."

COLD SHOULDER

A salesman was sent to Alaska by a firm well known for its integrity practices. Some days later he had left, his office received a wire from him, reading "ship icebound off coast. Situation looks bad. May not get through for some time." The manager of the firm immediately sent a reply: "Don't worry—war varies as of today."

Ah, Boston

"So you came from New York," said an English lady to a traveling American. "I supposed, of course you came from Boston."

"Why did you think that?" inquired the New York lady.

"Because in the world made you think that?" was the natural question.

"Oh, I don't know, exactly. I think it was a Boston lady who told me."

Candid Comment

Many of the world's difficulties today seem to be due to too many retail minds trying to deal with wholesale problems.

MAKE AN EFFORT

The plumber was a mild sort of man, but he could not get away from the fact that his assistant was terribly lazy.

"For a long time he said nothing, but at last he could contain his exasperation no longer.

"Bill, you get on my nerves standing there with both hands in your pockets," he said. "For Heaven's sake, take one of them out."

Thanks, Teacher

Sir Oswald Motley, leader of the British Union of Fascists, had marched at the head of a great procession to Albert Hall in London, where a large crowd awaited him. With dramatic effect he mounted the rostrum under the glare of spotlights and raised his arm in the Fascist salute. The effect was ruined by a voice from the gallery calling, "Yes, Oswald, you may leave the room!"

RELAX!

This incident is related of a Scotch doctor, new to the gun, who adventured upon a day's rabbit shooting.

Chased by the ferrets, bunny was a rather quick-moving target, and the medico was not meeting with the success he had anticipated.

"Hang it all, man!" he exclaimed, impatiently to the keeper that accompanied him, "these beasts are too quick for me."

"Aye, doctor," replied the pawky keeper, "but ye surely didna expect them ta be still like yer patients till ye kill them!"

JUST NATURAL

Uncle Ben was visiting little Betty who had been ill.

"Well, my dear," he said, "and how did you find yourself this morning?"

Betty opened her big, innocent blue eyes.

"Oh, Uncle, I just opened my eyes—and there I was!"

Wilde and Taxes

Oscar Wilde was leaving his house one afternoon when a stranger stopped up to him.

"I've been sent here by the tax department, Mr. Wilde," he said. "Taxes!" thundered Wilde. "Why should I pay taxes?"

"This is your house, isn't it? You eat here, sleep here—"

"Yes," admitted Wilde, "but I sleep so poorly."

THE STRANGEST FRUIT

Two hillbillies were making their first trip on the train and a news vendor came through, selling, among other things, bananas, which the hillbillies had never seen before. They decided to try one apple and one out of it while the other one was still closely examining his. Just then the train plunged into the darkness of a tunnel and the first hillbilly screamed, "Don't touch it, Zeke! I just took one bite and it struck me blind!"

Field House will Have New Seats For Next Season

Final touches that a happy first season have indicated as needed are assured for Murray's Field House before next fall, President William Parrish said recently.

Contractors will take up and relay the floor as the first item, removing, and correcting the cause of, the buckles that came up underneath the west end of the floor.

Then, a set of "roll away" bleachers will be installed along the south side of the court, adding about 400 to the present seating capacity.

The new installations can be folded out of way for use of the practice courts, when they are not needed.

Defects that developed in the floor were attributed to moisture underneath the boards. Whatever the cause, it will be corrected, contractors have assured, at no additional costs to the school.

"And what did the professor say this morning?"

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"Naturally, but just how did he express it this time?"

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The preacher came along and wrote on a fence: "I pray for all."

The lawyer wrote underneath: "I plead for all."

The doctor added: "I prescribe for all."

The plain citizen wrote: "I pay for all."

HEIGHT OF FOLLY

Two boy scouts on a hike, came to a precipice with a river some five hundred feet below.

One hung back and the other called: "Hey, Bill, what's the matter? Come on, take a look down there. Not scared, are you?"

"Noooo," hesitated Bill, "but I'd sure hate to fall off here— you see, I can't swim so good."

"You say his breath is bad?"

"Is it bad? Why, last Halloween they pushed him over three times."

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Four All-Staters Display Prowess For Ag Cage Fans

Compu basketball fans didn't get a look at a championship as they weeded 'em out this spring, although two runner-up teams started their regional sweeps on the Murray boards.

They did, however, get an approving look at four individual performers who were finally acclaimed best of their class.

Tuska's class C girls and McElish's boys, both of whom played regional titles here, each placed two on the state's "dream team."

Tuska's Betty Jo Kennedy and Olive Hall, picked by railbirds here as tops, were forward and guard respectively on the all-state C girls team.

McElish saw their two aces, Buck Crabtree and Paul Delaplaine, placed with the best in their class.

Armstrong's Denny Mitchell was an A class forward; Achille's Jimmy Edelen was a top B class selection.

Meadowbrook, twice champions in O class, placed its stellar pair of Roger Morgan and Rex White. It was Morgan's second year to make the elite circle.

Judging Teams Await Decision

The Murray Livestock Judging Team attended the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Oklahoma City, Tuesday, March 18.

Results of the judging competition had not been received Friday, but the list of winners is expected in the mail some time this week. Mr. Howard, team instructor, announced.

Sixteen teams competed in the judging event which classed beef cattle, herefords, singles, and short horns in both fat and breeding stock divisions. Fat lambs and barrows were also judged.

Charley Rodgers, Charles Epperley, Dale Gather, Jack Testerman, Grady Murphy, and Darius Jenkins represented Murray at the exposition.

Plats are being made for the team to attend another meet which will be held at Stillwater some time next month.

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"Near as I can make out, it reads, 'Anthony loves Cleopatra!'"

Dr. Crutchfield Dies at Wister

Funeral services were held at Wister, Okla., Tuesday for Dr. Wallace M. Crutchfield who died unexpectedly at his home there Sunday.

Doctor Crutchfield was pastor of the Methodist church in Tishomingo from 1945 to 1949. He was instrumental in organizing the Tishomingo Rotary club and was an outstanding spokesman of the Boy

Scout movement. At various times during his 59 year career with the church he was an editor, college president and pastor. In his student days at Vanderbilt University he was named an All-American football player.

The minister, 73, had just completed a series of revival meetings at Wister prior to his death and with a goal of five new members sought, had succeeded in adding 25 to the roster. He died at his home Sunday night of a heart attack while playing a game of dominoes with his daughter, Ellen.

Judge Clark Dies Of Heart Attack

Judge Kenneth Clark, 48, Tishomingo rancher and retired attorney, was found dead of a heart attack Wednesday night in a pasture near his home on the north edge of the city.

An examining physician said he had been dead since about 3:30 p. m. last afternoon.

Judge Clark, son of a pioneer county physician J. J. Clark, was a graduate of Lebanon Law School, Lebanon, Tenn., and first began the practice of law here as a partner of the late P. B. H. Shearer. He took an active interest in politics and civic affairs, served a term as county at-

torney, two terms as state representative and 16 years as county judge. Since his retirement from office in 1949 he had been in poor health and devoted his time to ranching. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Joe Kenneth, a daughter, Martha Ann, all of the home address; and three brothers, Johnson, of Tishomingo, Stanley of Oklahoma City and Marion of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church and burial was in the Tishomingo cemetery.

How's (to a little boy at party) "Why don't you eat your Jello?"

Little Boy (watching Jello closely): "It's not dead yet."

EC Meet Provides Occasion To Visit

Murray grads who are attending East Central took last week-end's open date to visit on the campus. Lee Boydston, Don Delaplaine, and Eddie Coursey were among the first arrivals getting here in time to sit in on the intramural double-header Thursday.

East Central classes were adjourned in order to make way for the annual Literary and Fine Arts Meet.

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College Leader Will Be Speaker For Graduation

President T. T. Montgomery of Southeastern State College, Durant, will deliver the commencement address for this year's class, at 10:30, May 19, class officials have announced.

Final selection of the baccalaureate speaker, made in keeping with the practice of rotating denominations, awaits acceptance on the part of prospects who have been contacted, according to Mr. John Fletcher, class sponsor.

Meanwhile, prospective graduates should get measurements for commencement regalia, the registrar's office informs.

Measurements will be taken this afternoon or Thursday, in the office of Miss Marie Stone, on the third floor of the administration building, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00.

Score An Idea For Frosh, or Is It?

We've had all kinds of special days - "Dor Days" Senior Days, Memorial Days, and what not, but at last we're going to have a day especially for Murray students.

Don Wells, one of the creative thinkers at the Freshman class meeting last Thursday, came up with the idea for "Tag Day."

Here is how it works. The Freshman class will sell tags to all students who want them. Those who buy the tags and put them on their books will not have to use these books or answer questions from them during "Tag Day," Wednesday, April 23.

Tags will be sold Tuesday, April 22, in the cafeteria. One must be bought for each book you wish to keep closed on Wednesday. (Sorry, they are good for one day only.)

Whites to Leave For New Mexico

William White, Murray's chief clerk, and his bride of a week will leave tomorrow for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where, as he announced some time ago, he will enter the employ of a subsidiary of the Atomic Energy commission.

Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. White, the former Wanda Webb, was solemnized in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. A. Tetzlaff, in Tecumseh, on March 29.

Campus friends of the couple gave them going-away gifts yesterday. Departure of Mr. White, who has served the school as chief clerk since 1946, will leave his work to be attended to by remaining members of the school's business force until the end of the year.

"We'll Be There" Is Word From Ada To Alumni Leaders

"The Murray Club at East Central will probably be down to the alumni banquet en masse," writes Carlton Webster, last year's pilot of the Aggieelite. "But we need the paper to tip us off as to time."

"The club in question is an organization of a dozen or more ex-aggies who are in E. C. this year, with E. Lee Boydston as its president. Mailing address is Box 215, College post office, Ada.

IN SYMPATHY
The staff wishes to express its sincere sympathy to our associate, Mrs. Mary Louise Stokes, in her bereavement occasioned by the death of her mother, Mrs. G. B. Converse.
Mrs. Converse died April 1 in Oklahoma City after a long illness.

Confidential To Erstwhile Scribes And To Them Only

Next year the Aggieelite will be volume Number Twenty-five. In other words, this sheet will be old enough to run for congress.

Part at least of the present staff, having war, famine, or flunk, look forward to having something to do with the paper during its 25th year, and the idea of some sort of Silver Anniversary observance hits us like a natural.

In furtherance of such an idea, our best thought is to try to get in touch with as many as possible of those who have contributed most to making it what it is.

In twenty-five years there have been more than could ever be named, but we pick up a few as a starter.

We ask all of several who could help with location of these or any other former staff members, with a view to working out something in the nature of an anniversary observance—maybe at Homecoming, or some time, place, or manner during the year 1952-53.

During its life-time, the sheet has had four faculty sponsors, two of whom are still around.

It's founder and first sponsor, Mrs. Mary Breedlove Bremer, at last known address was 3119, 20th St., Lubbock, Texas; and the other absentee, Mr. Edwin Baker, on the Faculty at East Central.

The other two sponsors, Messrs. (Continued on Page 4)

Cadets Announce May-day Date For Military Dance

Get a red pencil or a lip stick if nothing else and put a big red X on May 2. That's the day the AFJOTC will sponsor its second dance.

Details for the affair aren't complete yet, but if it equals the success of the last Cadet dance everyone will more than have just a good time.

The SAC dance Friday, March 28, was quite an enjoyable affair also. High school students from Ardmore, Atoka, McLish, Ada, and Tishomingo were on hand to help Murray celebrate in true pre-Beat or fashion.

Austin Kidwell orchestra played for the first time in several years at an Aggie affair.

County 4-H Clubs Here Tomorrow For Annual Rally

Tomorrow will be the day for the Johnston County annual 4-H rally on the Murray campus.

Club youngsters from all county schools will bring their hand-craft, project records, and other accomplishments for display and judgment.

About 300 contestants should be on hand for all events. County Agent Jack Ryan, director of the event, estimates.

An added event in tomorrow's meet, arranged through co-operation of Conservation service, will be a hand judging contest.

Winners in all events will be eligible for the state contests to be held later in the spring, Mr. Ryan said.

Photo To Be Part Of School Record

The registrar's office is requesting that everybody leave a photograph of themselves to be attached to their permanent records.

Purpose of adding the photo to the record, as explained, is to institute a more satisfactory student-record system.

Photos left may be similar to those supplied for use in the annual or of comparable size.

Term Quizzes To Clear Ahead of Easter Holiday

Easter Holidays will begin at the close of classes next Friday, and end on Monday, 14th, Dean Maurice Howard said Thursday. In other words, classes resume next Tuesday.

But, before too much contact with eggs and bunnies, it is well to remember that the faculty will, to borrow an expression from the immortal Sir Gawain, "assault you as if it were doomday."

The second term quizzes loom somewhere between here and any holidays.

With the last scheduled meeting of the week designated as quiz hour, it is expected that in effect the holidays will begin immediately after the last quiz.

Colonel Brann Checks Cadets

I'm very pleased and impressed with the smart appearance of the Murray Cadets and their uniforms," said Col. Ralph A. Brann after his inspection of the corps last Thursday.

Colonel Brann's visit, which came as a prerequisite to the Federal Inspection, April 25, was shortened due to rain, for no review of troops was held.

After completing the check, Col. Brann spent several minutes discussing the various phases of the AFJOTC program and answering questions from the cadets.

"Inspection by Col. Brann was beneficial in many respects," said Lt. Jack R. Trancy. "Among other things, it brought out many discrepancies heretofore unnoticed, so that we may improve them before the final inspection on April 25, Senior Day."

Agonomist Goes To USDA Service

Mr. J. B. Cox, school agonomist for the past five years, left on April 2 for Vinita, where he will become soil scientist for the US soil conservation service.

Mr. Cox will work over a five-county area centering about Craig county.

Work he formerly had here, including classes in field crops and experiment station tests, will be taken over by Messrs. Howard and Walker for the rest of the term, it is said.

This Information Will Be Accurate And Very Private

Have you ever asked yourself the question, "Just how much am I worth?"

If you have, and have answered the question to your own satisfaction, you can probably get nearer the real answer on Senior Day, by sleeping into the chemistry laboratory where Cal Diehl, John Tatum, and Bill Spearman do demonstrations for the guests.

Included in the schedule of events also will be the making of gun cotton, an ammonia fountain, the distillation process, and to the top show of calculating what a human being is worth at spot value, allowing for inflation of both feelings and finance.

The demonstration team will be on hand all throughout the afternoon of April 25, in the chemistry laboratory.

Annual Prom Set For May 9; Frosh

The Freshman Prom will be May 9. The date was set last week by the class officers and sponsors.

The class will finance the dance by having a student talent night May 28, a "Tag Day" May 29, and by other money-raising activities.

Miss John Boydston, class president,

Navy Service Beckons Murray Music Director; Way Seen To Run Spring Events As Planned



Jack McIver



Novice McCarthick

Team of Mac & Mac to Feature Drama Club's Senior Day Bid

A pair of the campus's top thespians will team up after a one-year lapse to bring the leads in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for Senior Day guests in the Auditorium, April 25.

Jack McIver and Novice McCarthick, formerly teamed together on Tish high's prize-winning one-act play troupe, will appear in leading roles in the Kaufman and Hart record-smashing hit.

McIver, playing his second year with the Murray entourage, is a solid favorite among play-goers on the campus to interpret the role that made Monte Woolley famous if anybody can.

McCarthick, through a highly satisfactory debut in "Best Assured" last fall, leaves little to be desired

in her handling of "Maggie Cutler."

Meanwhile, plans for gathering the visitors into the site of the drama production first, in the Murray Auditorium, that is, at 1:30, are said to be taking shape.

Word begins to come in of classes who expect to be here, but promoters so far refrain from any predictions as to the size of the guest list expected.

However, representatives of a state paper who visited the campus recently went over prospects and came up with a prediction of a possible 700 for the day.

Campus observers do not say whether that's high, low, or what. But they agree that if it's about right it's entirely all right.

Special Review Planned For All Music Students

Some time before his departure for service with the Navy, April 18, Mr. James Ayers, music director, will arrange a public appearance for the entire music department, he said Friday.

Within the music department are 10 different organizations and ensembles, each of which has been working as separate units, and each of which will be presented in the final review under Mr. Ayers.

For the occasion, it is hoped to bring parents of every member of the groups, who will be the honored guests.

Selection of date, necessarily done on short notice, will be made as soon as schedules can be checked, and will be made with a view of allowing as much time as possible for guests from a distance to arrange to get here.

At the moment, an evening date is being considered. In any case, the affair will be opened to the general public, Mr. Ayers said.

Miss Burroughs Does "Follow-up" On Former Pupils

Miss Myrtle Burroughs, graduate of 1927, who is teaching in the Bremerton, Washington, schools, visited with Mrs. Daisy Bingham and several of her former pupils recently.

Miss Burroughs, taught in the Mannville school prior to locating in Washington, and recalled that several Murray students, now were in her classes then. She was the primary teacher at Mannville.

Ayers Called for April 18; Classes To Carry on Shows

The Armed Services will tap the fifth member of the regular Murray faculty next week, when Music Director James Ayers reports for duty with the Navy.

Mr. Ayers, a Naval Reserve officer since completing four years of service in WW2, will report to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D. C. on April 18 for assignment to active duty, he announced last week.

The order returning him to active status gives no indication of the probable duration of the tour of duty, Mr. Ayers said, adding that it could possibly be for a year or more.

Announcement of his departure, coming with the school term so nearly the close, gave rise to most immediate concern among music and activity groups on the campus for whom he had scheduled several road trips and other appearances during the closing weeks of school.

Made at the time when President William Parrish was absent, the announcement raised the possibility of alterations in the activity schedule.

But every event on schedule for the groups will be carried out as planned, Dr. Parrish assured on his return Friday.

Whether or not it is possible to locate a successor for Mr. Ayers in the short time remaining, other arrangements will be made to assure that the program will not have to be altered.

Working in the same direction, Mr. Ayers said that as many of the tentative road trips as could be managed this week and next would be made, and the rest of the program cleared as far as possible.

Musical organizations have their assignments well enough in hand that they can go through them under direction of experienced students in the departments, he felt. Students in the departments, interested in the program, are in accord with the idea of going ahead with it.

"With the cooperation of the rest of the students, all vocal numbers can go right on, once we get the time and the place," said Bill Dunn, member of the men's quartette.

Dennis Nichols, an experienced member of the instrumental ensembles expressed the same confidence in the rest of the groups.

"Given enough variety from the other departments, the instrumental part of the programs can do all right," Nichols said.

Mr. Ayers, himself a Murray graduate, has been director of music since 1946.

The department this year has 10 organizations and ensembles working as units, besides the number who are taking individual lessons. Entering the Navy at the outbreak of WW2 as an apprentice seaman, he earned a commission after two years of service, his rank in the reserve being Lieutenant JG.

Prexy Mentions:

Who would go to college?

The person that completes high school or at least fifteen units of high school courses and possesses a desire for more learning should go to college. Many times an individual does not know what he wants to do. To become aware of one's need is a part of a college education. What a person wants, that he pursues. Many times a person's wants lead him to seek a higher education. That individual should go to college.

If you saw a man standing by

the lakeside flinging gold coins and diamonds into the water, you would say he is insane. Yet many people continually do something very much like this. Not gold and precious stones do they throw away, but minutes, hours, days, weeks, and years of time—preciousness which are greater worth than any coins and gems on earth.

So long as we are loved by others, we are loved by ourselves, and no man is useless while he has a friend.

Wm. Parrish, Acting President

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SOMETHING WE DIDN'T BRING

When you came to college from your high school you quite naturally transferred your grade records. You probably thought nothing of the change, or perhaps dubbed it as just some more red tape.

The point is you did it willingly, without protest or without restraint. Yet many of you left something much more valuable back in the old alma mater—something that Murray and every college must have to be completely successful.

You sense it, I'm sure. Those empty seats at ball games, those un-bought tickets for dances all show in unmistakable terms that we lack that abstract but important quality called "school spirit".

It's not something you can just sit down and order from the catalogue houses or demand that each new student bring his own. No, it must be planted and cultivated like the rarest and most delicate of plants, not by some magical gardener, scurrying from one student to the other, but by individual interest taken in the new "home away from home".

Ask questions, take interest and take part in the activities of your new friends here on the campus. Intra-mural soft ball is under way now. There is a place for you on one of the teams, but it's up to you to find it. Don't forget your high school days, nor sell short Murray. It can give you many enjoyable hours of activity, if you will only back it with your genuine interest and support.

— M. S. S. A. —

IT'LL FILL A NEED

Removal of the hutments from the area between the two barracks apartment buildings suggests somehow the one about the yokel who couldn't tell anything about the looks of the town because there were so many in the way.

Murray's campus is generally recognized by visitors and everybody else as being one of the most attractive to be found anywhere, not only because of its location in general but because of the many beauty spots to be found round and about.

The area in question, be it said in strict justice, has not contributed materially to the general beauty of the campus in recent years, however justified the need for setting up the emergency housing thereabouts.

Now that the temporary buildings are gone, the potentialities of the area as the most attractive spot about the campus are obvious.

And the area is going to be developed into everything the location and surroundings suggest as a place of quiet restful beauty, President William Parrish said.

Workmen are still filling ditches and leveling excavations incident to the building operations that are finished. Planting of shrubbery and arrangements of other installations necessary will go straight ahead until the task is completed.

The spot is at exactly where such a development as is visualized should be, counteracting the opposite side of the campus which is devoted to the more active sports and recreations. Its value to the general attractiveness of the campus is incalculable.

Cadet's Diary

Monday, March 21: Twenty-four students received promotions last week. After the formation of the group, new officers were installed and received this advancement.

To be corporals: Roy Heaton, Ray Thompson, Jack Benefield, Richard Pinke, Jerry Nickell, and Mervyn Smiley.

To be Sergeants: Clyde Smith, Gary Davidson, John Titon, James Reynolds, Calvin Diehl, and Allen Rachel.

To be S/Sergeant: Snell Green, Dennis Nichols, Robert James, Ben Stallings, and Joe Marchant.

To be T/Sergeant: Hoyt Hudgens, Keith Maxey, Danny Farmer, William Spearman, Benny Freeman, Jimmy Freeman, and Sidney O'Keefe.

Wednesday, April 2: The scrapbook is finished and in good condition, according to reports. The committee cut the stories from papers and pasted them in the book.

The room adjoining the ROTC Offices has been converted into a reading room. Air Force reading material is located in the table in the center of the room. Although the amount of reading material is Murray Cadets and their uniforms, small, everyone is invited to come in and look the books and magazines.

To Set Flagpole On Murray Field

A new flag pole has recently been completed by Mr. Howard Johnston's metal shop class and is waiting receipt of the necessary land-ward to be set up at the north end of Murray Field.

The installation on the field will be used for all ROTC ceremonies, as well as for other events on the field, particularly for football games.

President Parrish said: "It is hoped that the necessary equipment will be here in time to hoist the colors for the first time on Senior Day, April 25, he added over.

Today, we had a test over India, Burma, and China, Thursday, April 2: Colonel Brann's visit of today, which came as a prerequisite to the Federal Inspection, April 25, was shortened due to rain, for no review of troops was held.

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"I'm very pleased and impressed with the smart appearance of the ROTC cadets and their uniforms," said Col. Brann after the inspection of the corps.

Peekin' In

Where did Eddie Barbre go last Wednesday night? Did he have permission?

Will Cowboy bring his girl to Murray again? That would be alright wouldn't it Bob? I Boyd.

Why does Heaton and Reynolds spend more time in Ardmore than at Murray?

Why does Calvin Diehl prefer the window to the door.

Does McWilliams have a pull or is he trying to drive someone else's car, would you know B. Freeman?

What is Janet Hurt's new nickname?

What happened to Yelster's little woman in Troy, Ask Dan Holder why he never goes to Ponotoc anymore, and while we're on the subject what's wrong out north of town, Goodman?

Who said that Billy Bob Ashley couldn't dance.

What's this about Randall and Joan? Is there a new romance on the campus? ? ?

Say, Wanso, what's this about "Jim Thorpe"? As, come on and give.

Anyone around here know the price of hair cuts? Ask any ROTC student.

Ex-Teacher Here For Short Visit

Mr. L. H. Crowder, war-time member of the Murray faculty, was visiting friends on the campus and down town last week.

Since 1946 Mr. Crowder has been teaching physical sciences in the Seminole Junior College.

ROTC BOARD MOVED

A bulletin board has been set up on the wall near the ROTC office. It is used to post orders and advancements. At the present there is 222 a collection of pictures of the ROTC on the board.

Correct!

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Davis '33 Checks Meeting Dates Of Former Students

R. M. Davis, graduate of 1933, who has been for several years in business in Kilgore, Texas, visited on the campus recently.

While here, Davis checked on dates for the meeting of the Murray Former Students Association, and expressed his intention of attending this spring.

Kampus Katz

"Mama, what is Easter." How many times have you voiced this question in your mind?

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary tells us that it is the Jewish Pass-over and that it is always on the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or next after the 21st of March.

In the pagan world, it was the day that they used to worship the goddess, Eostre, for which the day was named.

The egg was an ancient symbol of resurrection and it must be hard-boiled. It was to be given away as a present, say the Jews.

On the other hand, the Anglo-Saxon sport this story. When her favorite bird disobeyed her, Eostre changed it into a bunny. However, the bird did not depart from its former actions and continued to build nests and lay brightly colored eggs.

Today, we still celebrate Easter. The eggs are hidden and the children hunt for them. T. schools and churches have picnics for the children.

Easter Day is an annual church festival in remembrance of Christ's resurrection, occurring on Sunday, and is the second day after Good Friday to correspond with the Pass-over.

After church and dinner are over, the time for the parade comes. Girls and women of every age promenade in their new Easter outfits, showing off their new hat. Men and boys sporting their new spring suits.

Yes, Easter is very well known. Songs and stories are written about it. It has become a tradition and it will live on and somewhere in the future another girl or boy will ask, "Mama, what is Easter?"

Poet's Corner

THE RUMPOTS' LITANY

A horse and mule live thirty years
And nothing know of wine and
And never taste of Scotch or Rye;
The cow drinks water by the ton
And at eighteen is mostly done;
The dog at fifteen catches his
Without the aid of rum or gin;
The cat in milk and water soaks
And at twelve short years it croaks;
The modest sober bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten;
All animals are strictly dry
They sinless live and swiftly die.
But sinful, ginful, rum soaked men
Survive for three-score years and
And some of us, the mighty few,
Keep drinkin' till we're ninety-two.
—Conoco

JUST QUIZZIN'

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to the lock in his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head
What genus are there?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use when shingling
The roof of his mouth?
Or the nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook in his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Or beat the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
If so, why not corn on the ear?
—Exchange

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Aggie Club Clips Cadets for 35-32 Tourney Finale

The basketballers who take their shots just for the heck of it worked up to as tight a finish as anybody could imagine before they turned the Field House floor over to more genteel arts.

Plowing out of a three-club cluster at the top of the double-elimination tourney, the Aggie club settled everything just two weeks ago tonight by chipping the Cadets 35-32, needing an overtime to get the job done.

As you had to be an eye-witness to the tingling finale to halfway appreciate just how important time was to the farmer boys. Harvest time was practically over before they got their reapers oiled up.

With both sides playing it easily, the Cadets jockeyed themselves into a 5-4 lead at the first period end.

By the half it was 16-10, Cadets largely on a series of sensational break-aways by Randall Wells and Jeff Harjo.

By the end of the third period the ROTC advantage had grown another point, 27-20, and the A&S Club, third member of the highly imminent play-off, scouting it all from the stands, began to shape their strategy for the show-down.

But Ralph Jenner and Max Williams each hit a couple, moving the farmers up to 25-25, with three minutes to go, when Charley Rogers took over.

Breaking loose for a half-court dribble, then working in for a lay-up, Rogers pulled the teams all square as the horn blew.

Two holders by Ralph Jenner and a capper by Bob Hull, while Jeff Harjo hit one for the cadets and Randall Wells cabled a one-pointer, gave the Aggies the win and the intramural title.

Happy Harvest

Player	Goals	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Hull	1	0	0	3	2
Epperley	0	0	0	1	0
Young	2	1	1	5	5
Jenner	2	2	0	1	14
Rodgers	4	4	1	3	9
M. Williams	2	1	1	3	5
Westmoreland	0	0	0	0	0
Hoed	0	0	0	0	0
	16	10	3	16	35

ROTIC (32)

Player	Goals	FTA	FT	PF	TP
B. Jones	1	2	1	5	3
Erwin	2	0	0	3	4
Smiley	0	0	0	0	0
W. Williams	0	0	0	1	0
J. Wells	5	8	3	2	13
Green	0	0	0	0	0
B. Stallings	1	3	2	2	4
Harjo	4	0	4	8	8
	13	17	6	17	32

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PREVIEW SAT. AND SUNDAY

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Angler Registers Top Catch By Way Of Season Opener

Friday was fish day appropriately enough at the Lt. Jack Timney's, as east as far as 2 1/2 pound, hand-picked crappie would help out.

The crappie in question was crested by Lt. Timney himself, and according to disinterested and reliable witnesses, had his own ideas about how to handle an air-man. Timney was generally as leisurely about their work as were the fishermen, according to Sgt. Adams, the pair of them spending most of the day uneventfully.

About quitting time, the crappie took hook line and sinker and went into an elaborate fall-spin, Lt. Timney meeting that more with a side-slip.

Superior fire power and maneuverability prevailed, however, and a new target is set up for campus anglers to shoot at.

Two Clubs All Set For League Play

Whether there's league play or not, the Pumbbebums are ready and they're going to act. Coach Jim Yelisey opined last Thursday.

The "Bums, recruited largely from athletes who have been handling the inflated pellets somewhat, are reported in condition to fill and field, and are expected to get a call to demonstrate right away.

The Cadets, previously announced as in a receptive mood for any other trophies that might be around, are considered a likely match, while other teams are shaping if any.

Talk as of last week-end was that these two might have it most any evening this week, while organization plans for the league schedules were hanging fire.

Several other are reported as in the make, and a schedule of play from here on out is anticipated by the end of the week, in the opinion of leaders in the league movement.

Sophs Alter Plans For Outing Trip

The sophomore class gave up the proposed trip to Hot Springs in a meeting held last Thursday, substituting a one-trip to Dallas as the annual Class Day outing.

Present plans call for an early departure on the morning of May 10, with the thought of arriving in Big D in time to set in on any early morning radio broadcast.

Distance, time involved, and other less favorable aspects of the Arkansas trip accounted for the change in plans, class leaders explained.

Cagers Score One By Hook, No Shot

A couple of the better exponents of the man-of-man theory on this campus have recently done all right with the women-for-fish school of thought also.

Harold Lassiter and Don Smith caged the catfish last Thursday, five beauties, with one sand base as a sort of extra point.

All on worms, in the rain, out of Pennington.

Hardballers Look For Competition

Willey Underhill pitched a one hit, no run game last Tuesday night, head the Aggs baseball club to a 12 to 0 defeat of the Mannville High School team.

It was the third win for as many tries by the newly organized Murray club. Kenneth Aldrige, manager of the team, said he hoped to play several more games before the close of the semester.

Veteran Squad In May Spring Drills

A four-weeks stint of spring football practice is on at Northern J. C., reports The Maverick.

First call for candidates for next fall's May varsity brought out 27, including 24 last season's squad.

Good As A Party Is Fishing Party

A quiet evening on Horseshoe Lake recently yielded a string of six crappie and a bass for a party of the more leisurely sportsmen of the campus.

Ralph Nhill, Jimmie DeShazer, Emmitt Coursey, Don Smith, and Harold Lassiter did the work.

SE Will Entertain Seniors, April 18

Southeastern State College, Durant, will entertain Seniors on April 18. The Southeastern announces.

A barbecue at noon and a dual piano team program for the evening are among the features planned for the day.

Cadet Shooters Improve Marks But Not Enough

The Connors Marksmen handed the Aggie Rifle Team its fifth defeat March 26, in a match held at the Warner college.

Despite a large margin of improvement over past records, Murray trailed 1970 to 1738 at the end of the match.

All six scores counted in the final tally for the Aggs were above the 3074 mark, thus setting a new record for the club.

No future matches have been set for the shooters, but one or two may be held, said Sgt. Adams.

Bob James, Don Patton, Wiley Underhill, Cletus Brewer, Jodie Gilltrap, Snell Green, and John Boydston composed the Murray team for the trip.

Shucks Men!

ATTENTION ALL ENTERTAINERS! Here's your chance to collect for your talents.

Monday night April 28, Freshman class is staging a talent show with words while prizes for the winners.

Everyone, whether they attend Murray or not, is invited to enter the competition. If you can sing, play an instrument, tell jokes, or entertain in any fashion you're welcome to try for the prizes in the Aggie potpourri.

Money taken in from the admission will go to help finance the Freshman prom, which is set for May 9.

Maverick Holds High Place With National Press

The Maverick, student publication of Northern Oklahoma Junior College, recent received the Medallion Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The signal honor, highest in the gift of the Columbia University's association, was the fourth consecutive one for the Maverick.

Decision was based on issues of the student paper from Easter, 1931, to Christmas. Jerry Brivick and Loy Bilderback have served as editors over the span.

Forensics Make Panhandle Meet

Panhandle A&M College recently held a forensic and drama festival for high school students of the area, offering a nine-event schedule of contests.

Original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of poetry, humorous and dramatic literature, one-act play, radio play, radio speaking, and debate, were events in which awards were made.

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Class Finalists Quit All Square In Scoring Race

The intramural basketball league came out with Bob Jones, an ROTC man, leading the scoring by posting 44 points in four games. Ralph Jenner, an Aggie man, followed with 41 points.

Two teams, the Aggies and the ROTC, tied for top honors in the scoring for the games with 149 points, which is a 37 plus per game average.

The leaders of the scoring in the pla are as follows:

Team	Player	Points	Games	Avg.
ROTC	B. Jones	44	4	11
Aggie	Jenner	41	4	10 1/4
A&S	Goodman	36	4	9
ROTC	J. Wells	27	3	9
Engineer	Reynolds	34	4	8 1/2
Aggie	C. Rodgers	33	4	8 1/4
A&S	B. D. Smith	31	4	7 3/4
Commerce	D. Holder	23	3	7 2/3
Aggie	M. Williams	21	3	7
Engineer	Diehl	29	4	6 3/4
Aggie	Epperly	24	4	6
A&S	Dunn	22	4	5 1/2

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ROTC Non-Coms Step Up Grades

Twenty-four Murray ROTC students received promotions last week. After the formation of the group, new officers were installed and received this advancement.

To be corporals: Roy Heaton, Ray Thompson, Jack Benefield, Richard Finke, Jerry Nickel, and Mervyn Smiley.

To be Sgt.: Clyde Smith, Gary Davidson, John Tatem, James Reynolds, Calvin Diehl, and Allen Rachel.

To be S/Sgt.: Snell Green, Dennis Nichols, Robert James, Ben Stallings and Joe Marchant.

To be T/Sgt.: Hort Hudgens, Keith Maxey, Danny Farmer, William Spearman, Benny Freeman.

Phi Theta Kappa Goes to Sulphur

The Phi Theta Kappa went on a combination picnic and party Monday, March 31.

The Phi Theta, their guests, and sponsor, Miss Byerly left the campus about 5 o'clock Monday evening. They went to Sulphur where they toured Platt National Park, had a Wiener roast, and went skating later in the evening.

Miss Draper was the special guest of the club during the outing.

Jimmy Freeman and Sidney Capeston.

The advancements were made by the authority of the President of Murray State School of Agriculture, and the recommendation of the PAS&T.

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OU Alumni Will Pay Tribute To Ardmore Editor

Today the Oklahoma University and alumni associations will confer the highest honor within its gift on John F. Easley, for 34 years owner and publisher of the Daily Ardmore.

Mr. Easley is one of five Oklahomans selected by a University board to receive the 1932 Distinguished Service Citation for Achievement. Others to be honored include William E. Baker, Boise City; Miss Lula Beckington, Tulsa; Dr. E. E. Dale, Oklahoma University, and Dr. George C. McGhee, Norman, ambassador to Turkey.

The citation plan of the State University honors Oklahomans and O. U. Graduates for unselfish service and leadership research, or distinguished service to community, state, or nation.

Selection of Mr. Easley for the honor meets with universal approval in this area. Known well and favorably here from the beginning of his life in Oklahoma, he has long been recognized as a friend and benefactor of the Murray State School, as well as of the entire southern area of the state.

Miss Ora May Combes To Become Bride of Kenneth H. Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Combes, Tahmingo, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Ora Mae Combes, to Kenneth H. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Tahmingo.

The wedding will be an event of May 2. Rev. Jack Worthing will read the vows.

Miss Combes is a graduate of Tahmingo High school and attended Murray State School of Agriculture. She was employed with the local Production and Marketing Administration for five years and for the past two years she has been county office clerk with the Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. Robinson attended Tahmingo schools and served three years in the Army during World War II, two years of which was spent overseas.

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The room next to the ROTC office has been converted into a reading room. Although the reading material is limited, every one is invited to look it over.

Due to a shortage of drill manuals, each student did not receive

one individually. There are a few on the table in the middle of the room if there be need for one.

Preppers Throng To Central Meet

Central State's annual scholastic track meet was expected to draw

Religious Week Set For Central

Central State College, Edmond, has already mapped out plans for Religious Observance Week on the Bronco campus next December 7-13, the Vista notes.

A counselor from University Christian Mission, New York, visited the Edmond Campus recently, one of 25 institutions so visited, to help with arranging the program for the fall.

over 1300 contestants. The Vista estimates.

High school curricula and fine arts events, and the standard track and field events, were open for competition among the visiting preppers.

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(Continued from Page 1) John Fletcher and A. D. Patton, are still here.

Besides the sponsors, names of these ex-editors and their last known address are listed from a quick look through the files.

We will try to contact them, and we ask aid of all and sundry in locating them and all other former staff members.

There were Ines Walker, Hugo; Lee Self, Goodland; Julia Baughman Blakely, Tulsa; away back in the twenties.

Then during the thirties were Eugene Hart, Madill; Sue VanNooy, Tahominjo; J. G. Gardner, Milburn; John A. McReynolds, Oklahoma City; Bill Carroll, Kingston;

Lovine Pennington Hammond, Los Angeles; Pete Alston, Durant; And J. R. McKinley, Pasadena, California; Wade Frensch, Okemeda, Norman; Virginia Eales Taylor, El Paso, Texas; Bertha Reynolds, Dallas and Lucille Whittington Woodard, Bartlesville.

And during the past decade, some of whom we can't now locate, are Kathleen Pexton, Oklahoma City; Olive Wilrena, and Helen Nichols, present address and married names not available at the moment; Alvin Farell, Canadian; Bill Penny, Fox.

Word of these or of any other former members will be appreciated. Just a card to the Aggieite will do as a starter.

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Bookish Enough, and That's Not All, Is Record For Class of '32

Cadet-Sponsored Dance Announced For Field House

The MURRAY graduating class of 1932 will present 50 members to receive diplomas at the hands of President William Parrish on the morning of May 19, according to latest estimates from the registry office.

The prospective class of the year, less by five than that of last year, still shows an increase of women graduates, thirteen of whom have already been stated to finish, contrasted with ten who graduated last year.

Agriculture majors lead the class, with 14; Arts and Sciences coming next with 13; Commerce and Engineering each present 10 graduates; and Home Economics will have 5.

Completion of the departmental requirements satisfactorily tells enough about the academic work of the graduating students during their stay here.

While making their way through the preparatory school, members of the class have found time to engage in other activities and outside work, which many of them will be remembered by classmates and associates long after their academic attainments have been forgotten.

In keeping with a time-honored custom, the Aggieite offers here with thumb-nail sketches of such activities, for whatever they may be worth as reminders of associations through which most schoolboy friendships are cemented and maintained.

The preparatory school and major in college follow the names, and other activities are noted as well as noted.

Students sketched here are not gathered for graduation, but they are known to recent year students who are candidates for graduation. "Sketches of all not included here will appear in the next issue of the Aggieite."

Who's Best At It Is Talent Night Prize Question

Students from local schools and from Murray will compete for cash prizes next Monday in an amateur "Talent Night."

Singers, impersonators, musicians, comedians, and all other entertainers are invited to compete. There will be no entry fee other than the 35c admission charge. Groups as well as individuals are welcome to enter the contest.

Every one is invited to attend the affair, which will be held in the college auditorium.

Ex-Student Makes State U. Chapter Of Phi Beta Kappa

Patricia Patton '29, who completed a degree in Journalism from OU last spring, was recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a release from the University publicity department indicates.

Editor of the Aggieite while here, and on the staff of the Oklahoma Daily during her junior and senior years, she is now on the staff of the Laramie, Wyoming, Daily Bulletin.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, senior scholastic fraternity, is generally reserved for senior students, 1500 graduates from the University last spring.

Miss Parrish Will Present Recital On A&M Campus

Miss Billie Parrish, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Parrish, will present a recital on the Oklahoma A and M Campus, May 1, announcements from Stillwater indicate.

Miss Parrish, a music major at A and M, will graduate this spring.

There is a possibility that she may be able to attend Murray's Ex-Student Association meeting May 17, she told friends on the campus during a recent visit here.

Miss Zimmerman Gives Travel Talk For Club Meeting

Last Wednesday night, the Student Christian Association viewed the Grand Canyon, beautiful sunsets in Alaska, and cold glaciers in Glacier Park without moving from their seats.

Miss Beulah Zimmerman showed some of the color photographs she took while on a tour of U. S. and Canada.

Ravia Lassas Are Softball Champs

In the final game of the Johnson County girls' softball play-off on Murray field last Thursday, Ravia defeated Russell 11-3 for the championship.

"When Is Banquet?" Asks Ex-Students From Ardmore Way

"All we want to know is when and where," is the word relayed from a couple of Ex-Aggs in Ardmore about the Ex-Student Banquet and annual get-together, May 17.

Joan Richardson Landerdale and W. T. "Hammy" Hamilton, both of whom soaked the Aggieite furnace during their Aggie days, are now parts of the Daily Ardmoreite's staff and stay.

"We are going to be there for it all," they told a reporter last week end.

Annual Prom In Final Touches Leaders Assure

Plans for the May 9 Freshman Prom were all but completed last week. All that remains to be done is for the class to choose a theme for the dance.

Mr. Roger Umphers, class sponsor, announced that Dub Hall's orchestra from Ardmore has been engaged for the annual affair.

The new Field House will be the site for the spring event at which the Freshman class will be the customary host to the Sophomores and their dates.

Mrs. Umphers Will Lead Vocal Music

Mrs. Umphers, English and Language instructor, will direct vocal music for the rest of the term, President William Parrish announced Friday.

Mrs. Umphers takes over groups organized by Mr. James Ayer, who reports for duty with the Navy on April 18.

Quartets, trios, the chorus and a cappella choir will continue with scheduled events as planned.

Handing of music classes will be no new experience with Mrs. Umphers, who taught music in Tishomingo and other high schools before coming to Murray.

Ed Wallace's In Traffic Mishap

Mrs. Louise Taylor Wallace is in an Ardmore hospital recovering from injuries of an auto accident last week in which she and her husband Edwar Wallace were injured.

The Wallaces are Murray alums of '48. Mr. Wallace is coach at Tackerville High School.

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Whole School Readies to Get Into Act As Hosts; Senior Day Friday to Be First of Three

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The band, playing its second year under Johnson's direction, will be here in time also to provide an in-liaison concert in the Auditorium, starting at about 1:00.

Whether the band parades with the cadets or plays the "Sound Off" from the stands may depend on showing in rehearsals this week.

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- Wed. 23—Tag Day
- Thurs. 24—Dramatic Club Play
- Fri. 25—Senior Day
- Mon. 28—Talent Night
- Tues. 29—Athletic Banquet
- Wed. 30—SCA Picnic
- MAY
- Thurs. 1—Engineers Assembly
- Fri. 2—ROTC Dance
- Fri. 9—Freshman Prom
- Sat. 10—Senior Day
- Thurs. 15—Dramatic Assembly
- Sat. 16—Alumni Banquet
- Sun. 18—Baccalaureate
- Mon. 18—Commencement
- Thurs. 22—Final Exams
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Meeting Today To set Up Final Plans For Event

This campus becomes absolutely company-conscious this week, with Friday's Senior Day ushering in a series of three events that are looked forward to from year to year.

The series of events, end members of which at least are semi-exclusive, will follow each other at almost weekly intervals, and are designed to bring visitors to the campus which by common consent should rate as tops in anybody's guest list.

Following Friday's Day, a get-acquainted get-together, will come the Freshman Prom on May 9, and the Former Students Association on May 17.

Contemplation of the immediate Senior Day, however, leaves no doubt that the entire school is in to the spirit of the thing.

Faculty steering committees have mapped out plans for the general arrangements and a joint meeting is set today by Harold Lassier, president of the Student Activities Committee, for the final organization details.

Promoters announce as a major detail of today's meeting will come the selection of student hosts and hostesses for each class attending Friday's party.

It is hoped to have registration out of the way by 1:30 in the afternoon, plans indicate, and student leaders, somewhat aware of the "limp-up" idea, have sought to expedite that process by getting senior class rosters ahead of time so they can merely check off as they arrive.

Registration out of the way, hosts and hostesses will be assigned, in so far as possible students who are graduates of the high schools represented.

Arranging that detail is high on the agenda of today's meeting. Later after points out, urging all students to make their services available.

There will be a matter of an hour between registration and the ROTC Review, set for 2:30, and still more time following the review, in which guests will be shown about the campus.

Prospective hosts will be briefed on campus itineraries, and on diaries to play and demonstrations that are promoted by various departments within the campus buildings.

The general objective, according to one spokesman, is that guests should never be left without suggestions of what to do next, and that choice of every thing is theirs.

Dinner will be at the usual hour in the Cafeteria, and will be followed by presentation of the Drama Club play.

At the moment, registration officials withhold any predictions as to the probable guest list.

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- Wm. Parrish
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WELL DONE, SOLDIER

By John Boydston

We generally feel that old soldiers get a great deal of pleasure out of life by sitting around and reminiscing on their conquests.

If this is true, then when Sgt. Eulice Adams reaches his twilight years, he can justly feel proud of his conquest here on the Murray campus. The whole college, students and faculty alike, have completely surrendered their friendship and loyalty to the good natured air man.

When Sgt. Adams came here last fall, he was given the tremendous task of organizing training a new Air Force ROTC unit. For two months, he alone taught, drilled and kept records for the cadets.

LT. Tinney took command of the unit in November, but Sgt. Adams never slackened up in his efforts to improve the corps. He organized rifle teams for the cadets and for the co-ed team started the boys playing intramural basketball, and staged a formal ROTC dance. He trained a drill team, presented a homecoming review, and used his wood working skill to build equipment for the ROTC.

He has done a lot for the ROTC unit and for Murray, but at the end of this month he will return from the Air Force and leave the campus.

There is no doubt that Sgt. Adams' twenty one years of military service will afford him with many pleasant memories of jobs well done.

We hope that somewhere among his memories there will be a pleasant recollection of his days spent at Murray, for to the cadets he will always be the guy who gave them their start.

Art's Fun When Home Ecks Turn To It; Fun Can Also Be Made Fine Art, As We Saw

By Beulah Combes

The latest Easter motif, if not the artistic climax of the year's student talent programs, was brought to the campus when the Home Ec took their turn at the series of assembly programs recently.

Besides a fashion parade in which members of the club modeled creations of the freshmen Home Economics students, the club also made in a variety show by demonstrating the essential domestic accomplishments that a housewife just ought to have.

From a stage that did more for recitals than Oklahoma's chambers of commerce, travelogues, or poets laureate could ever hope to do, Lo, well Seifers emceed the show from fashion parade to a diverting series of up and this and that, in a home ec way.

In fashions, June Price modeled a lilac-embossed cotton with a neck-line and full skirt, with an Easter bonnet a saucy pill-box, attractively trimmed with breakfast cereals, green peppers and carrots.

Irene Combes, a creation in mint-green chambray, trimmed in purple embroidery, topped by a cone-shaped hat, adjustable by a series of concentric rings, with mint-green lettuce and purple bows.

Ruthie Jones, a red denim creation appropriate for most sports occasions, with a deep pill-box hat a la Presto Cooker, with bows and streamer down the back.

Mary Bryan, in an informally balanced blue denim with accessories to match, and a "teapot", tied under the chin.

Deanna Harvill, a pink Indian-head dress with enough simplicity to give that special look, and an aluminum cloche hat, done in radishes and occasional touches of onions and celery.

The Jackson twins, Billie Pae and Lena Mae, identical creations in lilac with wide collar and full skirts. Hats, identical, teakettle formal with celery sprays and black ribbon tied under the chin.

Paye Kilmer in yellow cotton, with aluminum hat and hand bag, Treva Pennington, a sleeveless creation in pink chambray and a rust colored hat in celery stalks, which could also double as a "chore girl".

Helen Harvey topped her light-brown embossed cotton shirt waist

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COSSIP:

These Murray lads have been raking in the chips at carnival, betting than shooting craps, eh, boys?

Heard: That Doris Turner has been receiving "fan mail" from Lawton. Better keep an eye on her Shoemaker!

Notice to Dramatics Class: Kids, keep your mind on your lines and not on the lines (!) of the girls. Will Bob Boyd and Janet Hurt e-lope after the play?

Question of the Week: Who will boss Eddie Barbe after he leaves Murray?

It has been rumored that the girls in Betty Fulton have been smoking Bull Durham.

Is Haskell Ludas a dormitory or a cafe?

Maxine Stillely has just been voted the most popular girl on the campus. The boys were lined up in a phone booth last week just waiting to hear her sweet voice.

The "love bug" really took a bite out of Lovell Seifers. She never spends less than four hours in the phone booth saying "sweet nothings" to her latest flame.

For These Always Will Go A-Maying

Happy the May-time child will be when emeralds bear you company. And fragrant lawnsomes you will find. The flower to bring you peace of mind.

This is what your horoscope has in store for you, Mayflowers.

May 2: Ray Laughlin
3: Betty and Jimmy Freeman
5: Frederick Deer
8: Wiley Underhill
10: Billie Jo Buff, Harding McSjowa, and Don Sides
11: Wilson Kingsley
13: Charles Fehr
15: Harry Carpenter and Ter. ryl Colson
16: Bobby E. Jones
18: Billy Paul Fulton
19: Doyle D. Shoemaker
20: Hugo R. Finke
21: Grover C. Lee
22: Paul W. Ellis
23: Robert V. Homer
23: Dean Harvill
27: William C. Diehl
28: Herman R. Babbe
Happy Birthdays!

Cadet's Diary

Monday, April 14: No class today. School is dismissed for Easter holidays.

Wednesday, April 16: The six week's grades were posted today.

Thursday, April 17: The ROTC had the assembly program this morning. Joe Marchant acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The ROTC Quartet sang two songs, the Air Force version of "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and a little ditty, "Wee-footed Friends."

To wind up the program, a film on how to protect yourself from an Atomic Blast. It is something that everyone should know in this age and time.

Sgt. Adams is retiring as of May 2. The entire cadet corps wishes him luck.

REMEMBER THESE DATES: April 23, FEDERAL INSPECTION AND SENIOR DAY. MAY 2, ROTC BALL.

Anglers Give Tip On Place & Bait

Spring weather has brought all campus rod-men out in force after the present abundant supply of fish.

Reports got out last week of the arrival of sand bass up side stream and ponds.

Best spot so far reported near the campus is Murray 23 area, several nice catches being reported early from that vicinity. Most effective baits were worms, stink bait, and blood.

While claiming no outstanding catches, Bob Boyd, Bill Keef, and Harold Lester reported good catches from Washita arm as curtain-rainers on the season.

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When I sat down to write this little item, I was interrupted by a very nosy chap who wanted to know what I was doing.

I told him I was trying to do some abstract thinking. He glanced over my shoulder at an empty page in my typewriter and said, "From the looks of that paper, you are doing some abstract thinking."

You all have heard the saying "Ah, 'tis spring and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." 'Tis often wondered when in the heck it wandered from it.

I was looking over the campus of dear old MESSA and I came upon the empty space where the Hutments used to stand. I heard several passing suggestions of how they would like to see it done.

Some benches scattered here and there would be nice." Possibly a "Bar-B-Q pit, maybe." "A goldfish pond would be fine, or any kind of a pond."

These are objects of interest that will remain many years. They would not be very expensive and think of the beauty they would add to the campus.

Monte Summe, Aggie graduate of '49, is with the Army Air Corps, stationed at Eklston Field, Alaska.

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Six Teams Play In May Class League

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Play is scheduled for 4:15 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

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Grid Prospects Checked For Fall

Coch Bots 'd Are Bouncing is respecting some of the best material out for football September 1. He does not have the schedule as yet. Among the Freshman lettermen that are expected to return are:

Hot Vance 170 lb. halfback
 Jeff Harjo 175 lb. quarterback
 All-Conference
 Bill Smith 163 lb. end
 Kenneth Aldridge 213 lb. tackle
 Ray Thompson 185 lb. tackle
 Joe Green 160 lb. guard

When asked if he expected to have a good team, he said, "You talk like a man who fell out of a well. We will have one of the best."

Aggettes Tripped In Softball Try Against Ravians

Murray co-eds lost a 6-2 exhibition softball game to Ravian's Gold Bugs, recent winners of the county tournament last Thursday.

The county champions held the Aggettes well in hand all except Mary Ruth Jones, Murray shortstop who scored twice, once on a towering homer with the bases empty.

The test was the first of the season for the Ag co-eds, who promise more of the same before the term ends.

Northern's Coach Will Leave Post For Gov't Service

Merlin Landon, since 1950 football coach at Northern Junior College, will enter government service in Washington, D. C. on April 21, he has announced.

Coch Landon leaves his successor as Northern one of the largest crops of first-year football prospects in the conference.

Did Either of 'em Have Winged Hoss?

More than two hundred spectators were on hand last Thursday to witness the photo-finish horse race between Lt. Timney and Sgt. Adams.

No winners could be determined until the film is developed.

Lt. Timney and Sgt. Adams agreed that there would probably be another match this week to decide the winner.

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5. Step out of the batman's box if you see there is to be a play at the home plate.
6. Watch your language.
7. Try to win—but strategy and skill are the only means that you should consider using.
8. Be guided by the "spirit" rather than the letter of the rules. A spirit of courtesy toward your opponents, the officials, and your teammates is essential.

—OCW Trend.

Zo Class Gathers Marine Specimens Just to Study!

Murray zoologists have been possibly making it easier for fishermen recently by shortening Texoma's supply of home-grown bait.

In other words, they have been collecting specimens of marine life from the marshes and margins of the lake.

A recent trip provided the class an ample supply of specimens of clams, snails, whirlygig beetles, diving beetles, tree frogs, Dobson fly larvae (helgramites) crayfish, and May fly nymphs.

(They pickle the stuff, they say.)

Hefley Here For Easter Holiday

Hugh Hefley, graduate of last spring who is attending A and M this year, was among the Easter visitors on the campus.

Hefley, an engineer major here, is enroute towards his degree in the A and M School of Engineering.

Davis Makes Trip From Texas Home

Kimball "Bud" Davis, principal of the Bellview, Texas, high school, visited friends on the campus during Easter vacation.

Prior to moving to Texas, Davis was superintendent of the Dickinson schools, and served last year as president of the Murray Ex-Students' Association.

EC Notes Damage From Earthquake

East Central students reported that the recent earthquake cracked the plaster on several of the campus buildings.

No damage was reported on the Murray campus, however, even though the tremor was easily noticeable.

Pruitt Checks Up On Alumni Meets

Joe Bob Pruitt, class of '38, visited friends on the campus Saturday of last week.

Pruitt, remembered on the campus as a top figure during boxing's golden era, is farming and raising livestock near Ardmore.

An Air Force veteran of WW2, he is married and has one child, a son.

OBU Approved By N. C. Association

Last week the OBU Union announced that the Baptist University is now recognized as a member of the North Central Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The acceptance of OBU into the association came eight months after the college made its application.

Murray faculty divided their attendance Friday between District Teachers meeting in Ada and a Junior College conference at Oklahoma University.

Emerick Coaches Many Sports For El Paso Schools

Bob Emerick, class of '48, who is teaching in the El Paso, Texas, schools, stopped on the campus enroute to visit his parents at Ada for Easter.

Emerick, who completed his degree at New Mexico A and M last spring, coaches athletics in El Paso's Bowie high school.

His golf team recently won their conference championship, and his baseball team is currently in the lead for that pennant also.

On the drive from El Paso he was accompanied by Bill Hicks of Sulphur who is a student at New Mexico A and M this year.

Airmen Fly Into Early Lead; Down Aggies in Opener

The Cadets drew first blood in the intramural dueling last Thursday, trouncing the Lettermen's club in a 9-inning opener, 7-3.

The Air men jumped into an early lead when Jeff Harjo belted a double with two men on, and Bob Boyd followed with a homer into right, his first of two during the melee.

Harold Laister flung them in for the Lettermen, with Harjo and Doc Wells dividing mound chores for the Cadets.

BOOKISH ENOUGH, and THAT'S NOT ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Club, '51 and '52; Band, '51 and '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Cobson, Terry Dean
 Mannville, Commerce Commerce Club, '51 and '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Departmental Scholarship, '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '52; SAC, '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Duff, Billie Jo
 Pleasant Grove, Home Economic Home Ec. Club, '51 and '52; Vice President, '52; SCA, '51 and '52; Secretary, '52; SAC, '52; Honor Roll, '52. Will attend Southeastern State.

Gary, Donald Eugene

Madill; Arts and Sciences Football, '51 and '52; Captain, '51; Journalism, '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend East Central State.

Goodman, Norman
 Milburn; Arts and Sciences Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Departmental Scholarship, '51; SAC, '51 and '52; Vice President, '52; Basketball, '51; Journalism '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Southeastern State.

Hall, Baby Frank

Wapanucka; Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; President, '51; Honor Roll, '51; Departmental Scholarship, '51; Class President, '51; Glee Club, '51; SAC, '52; Stock Judging, '51; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Jenkins, Sidney Lee
 Caddo; Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; Stock Judging, '52. Will attend Colorado A and M.

Jenner, Ralph K.

Hugo; Agriculture; Aggie Club, '51 and '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '51 and '52; Departmental Scholarship, '51; Football, '51; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Johnson, Don
 Tishomingo; Engineering Engineering Club, '51 and '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '52; Intramurals, '52. Will attend East Central State.

Keef, Billy

Vances; Arts and Sciences Dramatics, '51; Vice President, '51; Journalism, '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Lastier, Harold W.
 Butner; Engineering Engineers Club, '51 and '52; Vice President, '52; Class President, '52; SAC, '51 and '52; President, '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Departmental Scholarship, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '52; Quartet, '51 and '52; Glee Club, '51; Basketball, '51 and '52; Football, '51; M. Club, '51 and '52; Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Laughlin, Barbara Len

Milburn; Commerce Commerce Club, '51 and '52; Goal Diggers, '51 and '52; Vice President, '52; SAC, '51 and '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52; Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Lipe, Jim Evelyn
 Madill; Arts and Sciences Honor Roll, '49 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa,

McGinnis, James G.

Goodland; Engineering Engineers Club, '51 and '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '51; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Melver, Jack Boles
 Tishomingo; Commerce Commerce Club, '51 and '52; President, '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Departmental Scholarship, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '51 and '52; President, '52; Dramatics, '51 and '52; Band, '51 and '52; Glee Club, '51 and '52; a Cappella Choir, '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

McWilliams, Virgil Edwin

Fairfax; Arts and Sciences Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '52; Departmental Scholarships, '51 and '52; SCA, '51 and '52; President, '52; Journalism, '52; Staff, '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Martin, Oregan Glen
 Tulsa Webster; Arts and Sciences Band, '51 and '52; Radio Shows, '51; Journalism, '51; Football, '51; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Northeastern State.

Medlock, Joan

Milburn; Commerce Commerce Club, '51 and '52; Secretary, '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Departmental Scholarship, '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '52; Goal Diggers, '51 and '52.

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Prince, Gaylon Robert
 Springer; Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; Secretary, '51; Class Vice President, '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '51 and '52; Departmental Scholarship, '51; SAC, '52; Vice President, '52; Stock Judging, '51 and '52; Basketball, '51 and '52; Vice President, '51; Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Rogers, Charley Alan
 Axt; Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; Vice President, '51; Glee Club, '51 and '52; Dairy and Stock Judging, '51 and '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Sellers, Lovell Donata

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Goal Diggers, '51 and '52; Dramatics, '51; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Southeastern State.

Smith, Donald E.
 Butner; Engineering Engineers Club, '51 and '52; Secretary, '52; Honor Roll, '52; SAC, '52; Intramurals, '51. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Tincher, Fred A.
 Ft. Worth, Texas; Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; Class President, '52; SAC, '51 and '52; Music Club, '52; Intramural, '51; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Butner, Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; President, '52; Stock Judging, '51; Basketball, '52; M-Club, '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Young, Melvin Carl
 Caney; Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; Vice President, '51; Intramurals, '51 and '52; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Earthquake Shock Checks With Student Findings In Research Paper Done As Class Project

By Billie Jo Duff

(Editor's Note: Miss Duff, a sophomore in Home Ec., submitted this article last year as a research project in freshmen composition. Recent events on the campus give it more interest than merely a well-done bit of research, and we are grateful to Miss Duff for permission to use it. Footnotes, bibliography, and other forms are omitted.)

The geologic cause of most earthquakes are faults in the rock structure of the earth. These faults, occurring as much as 1,000 feet below the surface have made study difficult, but they get the blame for most of California earthquakes.

The submarine earthquake is much the same as the others, except that it occurs under the sea, and causes tidal waves. In mountainous countries, such as Alaska, they often have avalanches during an earthquake, causing temporary advances of glaciers.

Effect of Moon Doubtful
An eclipse of the moon in California points up the need for considering a relationship between the moon and earthquakes. Some suggestions have been made by Professor C. E. Goodspeed, of the University of Washington, who explained that "earthquake weather" often occurs in California when a low-pressure area moves in, lowering barometric pressure. He also thinks that certain weather and the moon might influence an earthquake. Every time the moon is close to the earth it seems to have an effect on the weather, and influences earthquakes, although the theory has not been satisfactorily proven as yet.

Scientific Study Recent
In the first half of the 19th century Perry asserted that earth quakes are most numerous about the time of the new and full moon, when the moon is nearest the earth, and when it crosses the meridian of the place of observation. The hypothesis has been criticized very much, but has never been definitely proved or disproved.
Through very early times, the chief phenomena of earthquakes have been known. It was not until

the middle of the 19th century that the science of dealing with them received any name. In 1858 the term "seismology" was introduced by Robert Mallet in England.

Perry's work lay mainly in three directions. He published annual lists of earthquakes, as well as a valuable series of memoirs in which a greater part of the world was covered, but he always turned with unfailing interest to the periodicity of earthquakes as being most frequent about the time of the new and full moon.

Earth Wave Theory
The impress left by Robert Mallet on the science has been much more lasting. He applied the laws of wavemotion in solids to the explanation of earthquake phenomena, and treated the subject "in a more determinate manner and in more detail." His last and most important work was his investigation of the Neapolitan earthquake of 1857.

While Mallet's work was drawing to an end the study of earthquakes was continued in other countries. The most important was John Milne's foundation, in 1880, of the Seismological Society of Japan. It is not too much to say that during its 12 years of existence seismology became an exact science. Accurately recording seismographs were invented by J. A. Ewing, T. Gray, and Milne, and for the first time revealed the real nature of the movements of ground during an earthquake.

Tremors Are Frequent
A recent analysis of the seismology of the earth has given some statistics on the number of earthquakes which occur during a year.

On the average, we may expect every year one great earthquake, 10 major earthquakes, 100 destructive shocks, 1,000 minor shocks, and 100,000 which are generally felt over a fairly large area.

The three greatest shocks of all time, rated as 8.5 on Dr. Gutenberg's scale, were on the border between Ecuador and Colombia, in 1906; in China in 1920; and in Chile in 1922.

The Japanese earthquake in 1923 was rated as 8.0 intensity on the Gutenberg scale. The longest period of after-shock ever recorded following a quake was at Helena, Montana, in 1933. It was followed by tremors for a full year, emphasizing that location is the all-important factor in the toll from quakes. Scientists say that the West Indies disturbances killed relatively few people because the epicenter of the shock was approximately ten miles under sea.

Jap Island Moves
Among modern quakes, the Chinese shocks in 1920 claimed 180,000 lives for the highest fatalities ever recorded, but Chinese historians have recorded a quake in 1556 with an estimated 830,000 deaths.

In the present century one of the greatest disasters known to us was the Japanese earthquake of 1923. Though most of the loss of life and property was due to great fires that followed it. The island of Oshima was shifted 12 ft. 5 in. a little east of north, while the north shore of Sagami bay moved about 9 ft. E. S. E.

The displacements of these and other places show that the whole district made a clock-wise about a vertical axis on Sagami bay. To most persons the loss of life and damage to property are the chief features of a great earthquake. The number of persons killed in a few moments is sometimes appalling, such as 50,000 in the Lisbon quake of 1755; 100,000 in Measina, in 1908;

180,000 in China, in 1920; and estimated the highest of all, 300,000 in India in 1737.

Buildings Adopted to Shock
In Japan and other countries, much attention has been paid of late to the structure of buildings. They are now building houses and other structures that will resist earthquake shocks by rolling six inches in any direction.

In a so-called earthquake house the roofs are exceedingly light, chimneys are short and thick, and arches are avoided. The essential point, as shown by the Japanese quake of 1923, is that the building should be so framed that it will move bodily with its foundation as one-block.

There have been many earthquakes, but none have occurred around Oklahoma for several years.

You Gotta Watch Both Fishing And The Parties After

Fishing has hit the campus in a full scale last Tuesday saw boys going every direction looking for bait.

Among some of the lucky ones were Cowboy Eperly, Bobby Boyd, Billy Bob Ashely, Norman Goodman, Bill Kief and Preston Predue.

Returning with twelve nice fish the boys had a fry at Prestons and then all had a big party until a fuse blew out and all went home.

Most of them occur on the islands and along the western sea coast.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Central Faculty Leader

Prof. Cliff R. Otto, chairman of Central State's science department, died Monday, March 31, after being stricken with a heart attack. Prof. Otto had been chairman of the science department at Central since 1920.

Foreign Students Bid For Northern

Two Korean students may study at Northern Jr. College next fall, according to the Maverick. They will be sponsored by the civic clubs of Tonkawa and will be granted scholarships by the college.

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Class Contribution Stamps All Phases of Campus Life, Activity

Local Churches Bring Service Bids to Campus

"We are here for two purposes," President Jack Owens of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance told a special assembly last Monday. "One is to get acquainted with all we haven't already met, and the other is to urge you to attend Sunday school next Sunday."

The local churches, four of whose ministers attended the special assembly had a goal of 1,000 in attendance at Sunday school for the six churches in town.

Bidder Dr. Owen, of the first Baptist Church, were Dr. Charles E. Murray, Presbyterian-Christian, Rev. Jack Worthing of the Nazarene, and Rev. Harold Plozman of the Methodist.

Mr. Plozman spoke on behalf of the other members of the church groups.

"The world is today developing machines and agencies that can destroy itself," Mr. Plozman said. "Christian teaching is the one restraint on wanton uses of such power for evil. Christianity stands for control and constructive uses of the agencies which science is developing."

"Today there is a decided trend toward a more religious life," Mr. Plozman recognized, citing the uniformly successful evangelizing campaigns of all churches during recent months.

Phi Theta Kappa Will Install New Officers, May 10

At a meeting last Thursday noon, (because these studious characters have no other time off) the members of the Phi Theta Kappa Organization elected new officers for the on-coming year.

John Boydston, president of the freshman class, was unanimously elected president for this honor group.

Calvin Diehl succeeds Georgia Douglas for vice-president, and Jack Testerman relieves Dennis Nickles as secretary. Deanna Harvill will serve as reporter.

New officers are to be installed Sunday, May 11 at 4:00 p. m. Everyone may feel free to come to this installation. Refreshments will be served.

They're Back

The Vanguard of returning veterans with Murray's own unit of the 45th reached home last Thursday. Their service on the Korean front finished at least for the time being.

First to check in were Captains Harold Winburn and Carl "Ez" O'Bryan, Sergeants Everett "Squanto" Hilton and Ollie Gene Raper.

Others in the first category to be released, married veterans of WWI are known to be on their way, and presumably are home by now.

Returns may be expected every day from now until the entire division is back. Capt. Winburn said, the complete rotation expected by mid-summer.

Yearbooks Ready

One hundred and twenty five copies of the "Tribesman" were distributed yesterday by Mr. John W. Fletcher and the year book staff.

This campus annual is in its fourth year of publication under the "Tribesman" name. This year's editor was Maecenia Walker. The rest of the staff members were Noeie McCarthick, Janet Hurt, and Fred Tinscher.

New bleacher seats of the folding type will be strung along the south wall of the field house this summer, contractors have assured.

The crowded calendar of events that mark the close of the school year, unique in one important detail this spring, but brings into sharper relief the diversity of interest and activities of the members of the graduating class.

Except for Freshman prom, an exclusive and traditional first-year class function, and the ROTC program every activity can trace, if not its origin, at least the direction and final coloring to the influence of some one or more members of this year's versatile class.

The ROTC, by far the largest single activity group on the campus this year is presumably exclusively sophomore-freshmen, as it is due to drop from here on in the Murray program.

While not all clubs and other organizations that have enlivened the college years have events yet scheduled, enough of such are scheduled to indicate the scope of the interests.

Athletic banquets, class Day, Dramatic Club assembly, and lesser parties will leave their final stamp on the year's close.

Herewith we try to complete the brief resume of the interests of the individuals of the class. Sketches can at best suggest the various bends, and are recognized as inadequate to picture the full range of the class members will here.

Crabtree, Charles Francis Tishomingo: Arts and Sciences Journalism, '52; Football, '50 and '51; Co-captain, '51; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend East Central.

Davis, Tommy Doyle Wilson: Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

DeShazer, James Olen Excelsior: Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; Dairy Judging, '51; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Douglas, Georgia Fern Dickson: Commerce Commerce Club, '51 and '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '51 and '52; Glee Club, '51 and '52; SCA, '51 and '52; Pianist, '52; SAC, '52; Secretary, ROTC, '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Dunn, Billy Don Wilson: Arts and Sciences Choral Club, '51 and '52; President, '52; Dramatics, '51 and '52; Glee Club, '51; Journalism '52; Football, '50 and '51; Co-captain, '51; Basketball, '51; Quartet, '51 and '52; Manager, vocal music ensemble, '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Northwestern State.

Dyer, J. E. Goodland: Arts and Sciences Choral Club, '51 and '52; Secretary, '51; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Ellis, Verla Dean Haswell, Kansas: Home Economics Home Ec. Club, '51 and '52; Glee Diggers, '51 and '52; President, '52; SAC '52; Secretary, '52; Class Sec. ROTC, '52. (Continued on Page 4)

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See Here Now

Today, 10:00 A. M. AP Spect Assembly

Tonight, 7:00, Athletic Banquet

Wednesday, 7, SCA Picnic

Friday, 9, Freshman Prom

Saturday, 10, Class Day

Sunday, 11, Phi Theta Installation

Wednesday, 14, SCA Final Meeting

Thursday, 17, Drama Club Assembly

Saturday, 17, Alumni Banquet

Sunday, 18, Baccalaureate

Monday, 19, Commencement

Thursday, 22, Final Quizzes

Friday, 23, Final Quizzes

H. S. Honor Grads Placed In Line For Scholarships

Honor graduates of high schools who enroll in college next fall will be given a scholarship grant equivalent to all fees for the two semesters of the year, President William Parrish announced last week.

The valedictorian of every high school senior class will be given the award at enrollment, upon certification from the high school. The award, authorized by the Board of Regents, will be effective in all state colleges.

If the valedictorian of the class does not attend college, the scholarship grant will be made to the second ranking member of the class, Dr. Parrish explained.

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Graduating Class Selects Ada Church Leader To Round Out Commencement Schedule

Class Will Hold Final Service Monday, May 19



Polaroid One-Minute Photos by C.D. Murray College AP/PTC cadets had to say at the completion of federal inspection of the unit Friday. The colonel, who headed a team of six inspecting officers, said "This is one of the finest units seen so far on our planet." Usually when I ask a man in ranks how he likes the cadet program I get an "All right for an answer. These Murray men said I like it, sir, or "It's fine, sir." Recognizably cadets are, right to left, Preston Perdue and Emmitt Coursey.

Senior Day Guests Assembly Today Up Attendance Record for Event Air Corps Plans

Representatives of over two-score high schools, ranging all the way from Drumright to Denison, checked in for Murray's Senior Day, April 25th, an event which by common consent seems to have been about the happiest imaginable.

With perfect weather in which to make the trip, twenty-one senior classes signed the official register, but students from at least three other schools were identified.

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No actual count of the total guest attendance is possible, but feeling among the Murray students, official hosts for the occasion, is that every guest present is entitled to rating as a senior—they catch on quickly, and play in exactly the spirit intended.

The business started off at 1:00 o'clock, with Tishomingo High School's band beating out exactly the right mood-inducing rhythm for a solid auditorium full that made everything else easy.

Murray President William Parrish and Harold Lester, president of the Student Activities Committee, spoke words of welcome, and responses were given by Lawrence "Mac" Russell and Tommy Robinson, of Nida.

Topping the afternoon's events was a review by the ROTC Cadets, an event that took on special campus interest in that it was the final military formation for Sergeant Eugene N. Adams, beloved corps instructor, who retired from the Army after more than twenty-years of active service.

Campus tours, refreshments, and general recreation accounted for the rest of the afternoon Murray's dramatic club presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to a good house who stayed over to see it all through.

High schools who registered responses included Clara, Coleman, Courtney, Denison, Texas Dickson, Drumright, Ada and Greenview, Hickory, Kenett

Final acceptance of a baccalaureate speaker last week charts the entire course of this year's graduating class to the end.

Dr. Kenneth G. McCollough, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Ada, will open the final ceremonies with the baccalaureate sermon on May 18, at 8:00 P. M.

President-Emeritus T. T. Montgomery, Southeastern State College, Durant, as previously announced will deliver the Commencement Address at 10:30 the following day.

Dr. McCollough, serving his third year at Ada, will bring to the class and guests a background of distinguished service and leadership in educational and religious life.

Formerly serving congregations in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Tulsa, he has long been recognized as a national leader in the activities of the church, his particular field of service being in promotion of young peoples work.

With him in the service here will be a long-time colleague, Dr. C. R. Murray, pastor of the local Presbyterian-Church.

Other members of the Tishomingo ministerial alliance will also participate in both commencement services.

While the Sunday and Monday's ceremonies are thought of as the ones formally accorded graduation, traditionally Murray's commencement may be thought of as starting a day before.

Following a custom of long standing, the Former Students Association will hold its annual meeting on the campus on the eve of Baccalaureate, on May 17.

First formal recognition of the class will come on that occasion with the official acceptance into membership of the association.

Pending these occasions, the class itself has activities scheduled.

The annual Class Day this year will consist of a trip to Dallas, on next Saturday.

Final examinations for prospective graduates only will get their first preview on Thursday and Friday preceding the Alumni gathering, school officials have announced.

Class members will check commencement regalia out, and back again at the end of the ceremonies, in the Recreation Room of the Murray Exchange. Class sponsors have announced.

W. H. "Blue" Blackwell '48, who has been coaching Elmore City for the past two years will move to Commacha next year. Friends learned recently.

Prexy Mentions:

Six thoughtful reasons why students attend the Murray State School of Agriculture are:

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3. The student body develops a sense of belonging. It is the lifeblood of institutional activities. The students are friendly and courteous to each other as well as with the faculty.

4. The physical plant and equipment are adequate, and sufficient to provide high quality of housing and instruction for two years of college education.

5. Two years of basic training in the Air Forces R. O. T. C. is provided on the Murray campus. Complete military personnel, uniforms and equipment are provided. This type of program helps young men to become officers in the Air Force while they are receiving their college education.

6. The nominal costs for attending college at Tishomingo attracts many students and their parents. The general enrollment fee is \$24. Per semester. Per month room and board cost \$8 and \$28, respectively. Leaders have no office hours. Come and see at your convenience.

Wm. Parrish

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FEW BUT BUSY

(By John Boydston)
The term is growing shorter and the days are few until summer activities will replace your college classes. If you are a sophomore you have one more week to do the things you've been putting off for two years. Maybe you haven't gotten around to some real deep study. With final term coming up in the next two weeks, you will have a seldom equaled opportunity to realize the value of burning a little night oil. If it's fun you're missing, these final days afford plenty of that, and the Alumni Banquet is May 17. In between these events many more enjoyable activities are scheduled, so that you need never wonder what you can do next. Fishing is at its peak in Lake Texoma and surrounding streams. If you haven't tried your luck at the sport, now is the time to do it. You can't miss. Pennington's clear blue waters are perfect for swimming and boating, or if you feel a bit lazy the warm sands provide comfortable spots for a bit of sunbathing. So even though the semester is nearly over, there is still plenty to do. If you decide to just take it easy and loaf it is still nice to know there is something to do if you suddenly decide you want to be active. For us, working here on the "Aggelite", however, this is the finale—the last issue for the term. We have enjoyed serving your reading taste and hope you have been pleased with our efforts. With this final issue we bid you farewell until we meet again on the campus, and in pages of your college paper next fall.

OUR BEST TO THE BEST

This is all for now, insofar as your would-be news chroniclers are concerned. And herewith goes our best wishes to the best bunch of guys we've ever acclimated, collectively at least. You've been tops, and have kept your news-making doings within the range of our ability to cover adequately—we hope we did. Now, if there's ever been a time when you wondered who the heck wrote that, we can and want to tell you now it was collective eye of some ways with you well. It's been Cal Bone, Bob Boyd, John Boydston, Beulah Combes, Bee Crabtree, Al Davis, Bill Dunn, Norm Goodman, Dean Harvill, Bill Keef, Virgil McWilliams, Free Purdue, Ken Poter, Bill Spearman, Louise Stokes and Nita Walker.

Kampus Katz

(By Cal B. Bone)
You, the sophomore, will graduate at the end of the semester, two weeks from now, and go your respective ways. With you, you will take a part of Murray. You will take some of the memories, that you alone can. Maybe you'll remember the poker games, the Freshman Proms, the first time you dived off the rock by the swimming hole, or the rides you used to take with your favorite beau. When you leave, you've also given something to belong to the school only. Two years at Murray. Possibly you will leave your name on one of the desks on the show hall wall, or in your old room. You'll not be forgotten. Maybe you will come back to Homecoming or the Alumni Banquet and go over some of the familiar places. Chances are that when you come back 3 or 4 years from now, nobody will recognize you but when you mention the name, that is all it takes. Memories of this school will be with you the rest of your life. May they be good ones.

We have talked of the past, now for the present. Semester tests are coming up and midnight oil shall be burned. Baccalaureate services and commencement exercises are on the 18 and 19. Final Exams, 22 and 23. Now for the future. Next year the freshman and Sophomores will be taking ROTC and the corps is expected to be much larger. Clubs have elected officers and already begun to make plans for the coming semester. Well, this is Yorlik Alko, alias

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Well! Wonders never cease. Chris finally hooked Billy Paul. Gorgias romance finally came out in the open. She's got a "sparkler", too. Say, who is he? Shoemaker is really the jealous type. Just keep him guessing, Doris. Athens and Sweetman have been having trouble again. What's the matter, Sweetman? Can't you keep the wolves away?

From the rumors that are flying around it won't be long till Joan Hull is spooking an engagement ring. Or better than that a wedding ring. Well, you can't tell these silly girls a thing. They just don't know when they're well off.

Spring fever is about to get the best of everybody. There's going to be wedding bells for Charles Gillman this summer.

If grades were given on "campusology" there would have been the biggest mess of "A's" anybody ever heard tell of.

Poor Joan Medlock thought she got "stood up" the other night. And did she feel stupid when she found out she was wrong!

Kids this is the last issue of this year's "Aggelite", so be good. And for heavens sake a few of you guys try to stay single. That's 30 for now, everybody.

Free-Will Program Set for Final by Student Christian

The Student Christian Association will hold its last regular meeting of the year in the Auditorium Wednesday evening, May 14. Plan for the program calls for each member to make a contribution to the final session, the contribution being anything the member or guest cares to make, a song, poem, reading, character sketch or anything. The meeting will wind up the Student Christian schedule of activities at Sunset on May 21. A picnic at Pennington Park a week ahead of this meeting, on May 7, will be the final social gathering.

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G-Bye

We have finished these two years at Murray. We just did drag through that math. So now as we pause at the crossroads we'll probably each take a different path.

But as we look at the faces familiar, And think of the fun that we have had. We realize we'll soon have to leave you, And that parting surely will be sad.

For leaving all of these gay parties, Benquets, plays, and all, and such Will cause classrooms to lack our laughter. This all we'll surely miss so much.

When, in the future you think of us Remember us as a group that's gay: Step gallantly into the places Of all the ones who're on their way.

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We hope you'll go on to college, And prepare for something great; And be a careful leader In the nation or the state And when you come back later, Hail to our fifty-two. We'll think you're better yet. They're all pure gold, you bet.

L. H. Fairfax

Jack Woodard To OC Hospital With Siege of Illness

Jack Woodard '39, has been under treatment in an Oklahoma City hospital for several months, friends on the campus learned recently. Woodard, who completed a degree in engineering at Oklahoma A and M, has been with a major oil company since his return from service in WW2. Living in Oklahoma City the past few years, he and Mrs. Woodard (Lucille Whittington '40) have an 18-months old daughter, Beverly Ann.

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Cadet's Diary

Tuesday, May 6. While looking back over the files of the past year and realizing this is the last issue this term I've decided to sum up the important things the Corps have done. This being the first year of ROTC here at Murray many new organizations and activities were added to the college schedule. Such are: The rifle team, the drill team, the ROTC basketball team, the ROTC softball team, the military balls, and the selection of an Honorary Sergeant.

We see what we have done in the past and we see what we can do in the future. Last Friday evening, we had a ROTC Ball. Things we did this year may not set a Tradition for years to come.

Federal Inspection is over and nine months of work have not gone in vain. Today, there will be a special assembly program at 10 o'clock and it will be presented by representatives of the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

WAP S/Sgt. Preble will give a talk on "Women in the Military Service" Army Sgt. 1st class Wright will explain the requirements for Aviation Cadet Training and answer questions pertaining to the military services in general.

Pluggers Score On Pennington

A party of three campus anglers each gathered a fair string of sand bass using artificial lures in Pennington Wednesday. The Dunn, Bee Crabtree, and Free Purdue were the men who figured out the right lure to cast.

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Broader Service Field Marks Murray's Sports Program For Year; Two-Point Goal Set Up

Tennis Courts Next Addition To Sports Plant

Having a top priority on summer improvements to Murray's sports plant will be the construction of tennis courts. Dr. William Parrish has announced. Courts will be constructed of concrete complete with permanent posts and back-stops, immediately east of the Field House.

The space between the Field house and the hedge is limited, Dr. Parrish pointed out, but all of it will be converted to the courts, and if there is not enough room for all full-sized double courts, a singles court will be placed.

Construction of the courts will fill a long felt need on the campus, one that has been a complete lack since construction of the new library building.

Clay courts of doubtful service were laid off on the present library site several years ago, but construction of the building left the campus without a vestige of tennis space.

Field House Will Honor Eastern's Long-Time Leader

Eastern A and M College, Wilburton will dedicate its new Field House and Health Education building on May 9, at 2:00 P. M.

The new building will honor the name of Claude C. Dunlap, long time president of Eastern who died suddenly a year ago.

Members of the Regents for A and M Colleges will participate in the ceremonies, with Chancellor, M. A. Nash of the Regents for Higher Education delivering the dedicatory address.

"Class of '28" and everything else will disappear from Murray's water tower this summer. A repaint job is scheduled for it all.

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PREVIEW SAT. AND SUNDAY
"Cary Grant Betsy Drake ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

Spring Freshets May Maje Fish's Tactics Backfire

Heavy spring rains furnished sand bass and channel catfish excellent opportunity to migrate up various creeks and streams in the Tishomingo vicinity.

Several good catches have been made recently by campus rodmen. Cowboy Epperley, Bill Keef, Bill Ashley, and Al Davis turned in a catch of thirty sand bass in one evening on Sandy Creek.

A catch of 19 carp and sand bass from the Murray 23 area was reported by Norm Goodman and Epperley.

A number of smaller catches have been reported on minnows and flies from Pennington creek.

Aggie Squadron To Be Feted At Banquet Tonight

Tonight in the Murray cafeteria, the Goal Diggers, women's pep club, will pay tribute to the school's athletes.

The annual banquet, honoring the football and basketball squads, will be spread for a gathering from 7:30 to 10:00 squaddies and their invited guests.

Nothing too formal in the way of a program will be presented beyond that necessary to convey a sense of appreciation for the honored guests, according to Novice McCarthick, A. basketball coach and assistant in football and other sports who had been added to the staff left during the first week of the term, leaving the full burden of coaching on Coach A. W. Beames.

Coach Beames assembled a colorful and willing football squad, and although they didn't win any games they played well all through the season.

A basketball squad that had little more to offer in the way of physical endowments for playing the game, yet established an all-time season scoring record for Aggie teams, and set up and twice reached a 70-point per game objective for the Field House floor.

In the other service field, there were definite accomplishments to show.

The county high school associations tournament was run off here, the state district, and the first rounds of regional elimination.

Every necessary convenience for efficient conduct of such events was made available to the schools, and were accepted as a contribution to the sport in general.

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Intramural play among women students on the campus, and appearance of girls high school teams on the floor during the year have initiated a service which shows every promise of increasing as the years pass.

Rainmaker Shows Off; Then Does OK By Our Senior Day

The week which wound up with senior day started off with an aggregate of 5.63 inches of rainfall, according to official weather records here.

The best effort at sluicing came off on Wednesday morning, when 3.82 inches spilled within the space of about four hours.

Aside from drowning out some of the experimental crop plots, no damage was done about the school's plant or farms, according to reports.

Service Program Placed on Par With Athletics

(By Virell McWilliams, Sports Ed.)
Foundation work on a broad general program which has two very distinctive objectives has marked the sports program of Murray for the past year.

Enough of the competitive sports to provide normal recreational outlets for the students who came in in the normal course of events and to maintain normal pleasant relations with our conference neighbors was one objective.

Setting up and establishing as many definite precedents as possible in a program of health education and service in keeping with the growing facilities for such a program was the other.

The net effect of the year, in retrospect, is nothing startling in the won and lost column—in the way to say the least of it, but the establishment of a service program that holds nothing but fair promise, and very much of that indeed.

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Coalgate Ex-es To Attend Banquet Clyde Mowdy Says

Several of the former Murrayites from Coal County are planning to attend the Ex-Students Gathering on the night of May 17. Clyde Mowdy '21, told friends on the campus Tuesday.

Mowdy, former county superintendent of Coal county is now teaching in the Coalgate City schools. He mentions Harrison Turnbull, '37, and Gus David Martin '36, among others who expect to be here.

Correction: Even This Maybe Isn't All the Guv's Done

Last James Summave of the activities of Virell McWilliams, head sports scrivener of this rag, neglected to mention one important accomplishment of the versatile Mac.

He won letters on the Basketball varsity for both '51 and '52. Is a member of the M-Club, and as a sort of side value, it might be mentioned he turned in the best single-game scoring effort of the '51 season, and ranked third on season point production during the '52 season.

Lafavers Logging Sports for Ship's "Prairie Schooner"

"This Far East would be a very beautiful place and interesting to visit under more favorable circumstances," writes Dean LaFavers '50, from Saseba, Japan, where he is serving aboard the USS Prairie.

"Ran into some 4th division men last night," he continues, "Some who knew Captain Winburn and Coyne very well, and they said the entire division would probably be on the move by the first of May."

Lafavers, who entered the Navy shortly after his graduation from Murray, writes entertainingly of life aboard a ship of the fleet.

He enclosed a copy of his ship's newspaper "The Prairie Schooner," a neat 4-page mimeo, and, no surprise, Lafavers graces the masthead as sports ed.

OBU To Improve Track Facilities

Oklahoma Baptist University, long a hot-bed for track sports, recently signed contracts for forty thousand dollars worth of improvements on their track lay-out, says The Bison.

Improvement of the track, and a baseball field are included in the new program provided.

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Entries Wow 'Em In 9-Event Bill On Talent Night

Nine entries, four of which came from county high schools, entertained a small but appreciative "Talent Night" audience in the Murray auditorium last Monday.

The Murray Boys Quartet won the top honors in the Freshman class sponsored competition. The Mannsville String Band was second, and Glen Martin took third money with his guitar and solo.

Cal (Honey Moon) Bone started the program by introducing the first contestants, Mary and Martha Barris of Tishomingo High singing "Kentucky Babe".

Following in close order were: Glen Martin singing and playing

"Just a Little Loving"; Chris Heck, accompanying himself on the piano, sang "St. Louis Blues"; Billy Dunn sang "Stardust"; Hoyt Hudgens played the ukulele and sang "Perfidious"; Murray Boys Quartet harmonized to "Close Harmony";

The Mannsville String Band played "Joe Turner Blues"; James Callaway sang the "Blacksmith Blues"; and the Mannsville Girls Quartet concluded the program with "Red Sails in the Sunset".

The audience's applause demanded encore from all the winners before the night's festivities ended and everyone left commenting, "I didn't know they were so good."

Monte Summe, engineering graduate of '49, is serving with the Army Air Corps, stationed at Eielson Field, Alaska.

Norman "Doodle" Umphers, '37, has been teaching industrial arts in the Bing schools for several years.

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Marchant Team Wins SCA Drive

Competition in the Student Christian Association's membership drive is over.

Joe Marchant's "Red Bird" team brought in more membership, according to Deanna Harvill's team will be hosts at a party tomorrow night.

"It was a battle to get the kids out to the SCA," Deanna states. "Even the responsible ones who take part in everything else do not seem to take much time out for Christ. I do want to congratulate Joe and his team on their victory."

The party will consist of wieners and perhaps making ice cream on the banks of Pennington. Any student who has ever attended SCA is invited.

Sgt. Kuntz Takes Over Cadet Post

Sgt. KUNZE TAKES 24

The newest addition to the Murray campus is Master Sergeant R. A. Kuntz, who is to succeed Sgt. Adams as assistant PAS and T of the ROTC here at the college. Sgt. Kuntz hails from Lewis, Iowa, is married and has one child who lives in Sequin, Texas.

Prior to coming to Murray, he was assistant instructor for the AP ROTC at Oklahoma A and M. Sgt. Kuntz, at one time, was base sergeant major at Childress, Texas and spent thirteen months at Adak, Alaska.

He has been in the Air Force for twelve years and plans to stay in for twenty or more and then retire. Sergeant Kuntz has been stationed in the southern part of the United States most of the time he has been in the Air Force. He has a private pilot's license and does a little flying in civilian planes.

Before entering the Air Force in 1940, he completed high school and then attended business college at Chillicothe, Missouri.

He likes to fish and hunt. He has had a little luck on Lake Texoma. He has already begun to like the life at Murray and plans to live in Oklahoma or Texas after retirement.

The job of relaying the Murray Field House floor is due to start early in June, it was said recently.

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Cameron's 5 Places Take Press Title; Ag-It Runners-up

The Cameron Collegian, placing in all five events, edged into first place in the annual junior collegiate press competition for the year.

Two firsts, a second and two thirds accounted for the Lawton entry's pint badge. The AggieLite, with a first and three seconds, rated second in total point scores.

Cameron's sports stories and editorials accounted for their two first place trophies. A second in feature; and thirds in all-round and news stories rounded out their total.

The AggieLite took top in news, and seconds in all-round, sports and editorials.

The other pair of firsts in the 5-event contest, all-round newspaper and features, went to The Maverick, Northern JC publication.

Other junior sheets sharing in awards announced at the spring meeting in Enid last week, were Northeastern's Norse Wind, and the Comoros Collegian.

This University's Collegian was top for the senior group, with OBU's Bison, Phillips's Haymaker, and OCU's The Campus cutting in for a share of the annual prizes.

DRAMA CLUB ITSELF COMES TO DINNER

Those "Men Who Came to Dinner" did it at Ballard's Park last Thursday evening, the annual picnic of the Murray dramatic club, that was.

Some two dozen of the class and sponsors spent the evening at the popular outing spot, dining and skating.

The heating plant in the Administration Building will be completely overhauled during the summer months, it has been announced. Third floor rooms will get heat uniformly with lower floors, is the aim.

Battle Casualty Back to Health

Jimmy Gregory, one of the first Murray students reported as a casualty in the Korean fighting, is completely recovered from his wounds, it was learned recently.

Gregory, a veteran of the Marine Corp in WW2, mistook in the Murray guard unit as soon as he enrolled in college.

In summer maneuvers prior to mobilization he won the divisional marksmanship title.

Men in his category, unmarried veterans, are due to start being replaced within a few weeks, it is said.

Bizzell Library Goes to Baptist U

Oklahoma Baptist University recently purchased the Dr. W. B. Bizzell library, the Bison reports.

The 800-volume collection of the former Oklahoma University President has been moved from Norman to Shawnee and is being catalogued for use by OBU librarians.

Basil Meyers '49, is now a farmer and stockman of Ralston, he told friends on the campus recently.

Class Contributions

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retary, '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Epperley, Charles M. Matoy; Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; Class President, '51; Stock Judging, '51 and '52; a Cappella Choir, '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Will attend Louisiana State.

Lee, Grover C. Lone Grove; Commerce Commerce Club, '51 and '52. Veteran. Will go into business.

Murphy, Grady Ray Bokchito; Agriculture Aggie Club '51 and '52; Band '51 and '52; In-

tramurals '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Nichols, Dennis Earl Tishomingo; Arts and Sciences Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '51 and '52; Secretary-Treasurer, '52; Quartet, '51 and '52; Band, '51 and '52; Dramatics, '51 and '52; SAC '51; Tribesman Staff, '51; Chorus Club, '51 and '52; Cappella Choir '52; Journalism '52; Spanish Quartet '52; AFROTC non-Cora '52; Student Director Instrumental Music, '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Nichols, Thomas Jerry Loco; Engineering Engineers Club, '51 and '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '51 and '52; Band, '51 and '52; SAC, '51; Football, '50 and '51; M-Club, '51 and '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Future Plans not announced.

Pennington, Treva Mae Mannville; Home Economics Home Ec. Club, '52; Honor Roll '52. Will attend East Central State.

Quinton, Wynola Mill Creek; Arts and Sciences Choral Club, '50; Music Club '50; Goal Diggers, '50 and '52; a Cappella Choir '52. Will attend Arkansas Technological College.

Renfro, Alfred Fort Towson; Agriculture Aggie Club, '51 and '52; SCA '51 and '52. Will attend Oklahoma A and M.

Smith, Billy Don Haileyville; Arts and Sciences Journalism, '51; Basketball, '51; Intramurals '51 and '52. Future Plans not announced.

Sutton, Charles A. Hugo; Engineering Engineers Club, '51 and '52; Honor Roll, '51 and '52; Phi Theta Kappa, '51 and '52; Band, '51 and '52; SAC, '51; Football, '50 and '51; M-Club, '51 and '52; Intramurals, '51 and '52. Future Plans not announced.

Tucker, Wilma Hickory; Home Economics Home Ec. Club, '51 and '52; Reporter, '51; Honor Roll, '52; Department Scholarship, '52. Will attend Kansas State College.

Walker, Maecilia Norris Tishomingo; Arts and Sciences Honor Roll, '51; Phi Theta Kappa, '51; Choral Club, '51 and '52; Dramatics, '51 and '52; Journalism '52; Tribesman Staff, '51 and '52; SAC, '51 and '52; SCA, '51 and '52; Goal Diggers, '51 and '52. Future plans not announced.

Williams, Donald Max Tribbey; Commerce Commerce Club, '51 and '52; Vice President, '52; Basketball '51; Intramurals, '52. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Walton, Mrs. Rosa Belle Tuttle; Commerce Commerce Club, '51 and '52. Future plans not announced.

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SCA Starts Move For School-Wide Field Of Service

Hoty Hudgens and Joe Marchants were named co-president to pilot the Student Christian Association through the first semester, at the September 11 meeting of the club.

Other officers included Cal Bone, re-elected vice president, Irene Conbee, requisitioned for secretary-treasurer, and Mary Ruth Jones, drafted to serve as song leader.

Membership in this inter-denominational organization is opened to every student on the campus. It is designed to provide an outlet for weekly worship and religious fellowship for all students.

The club meets each Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the college auditorium, under sponsorship of Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

In addition to the regular meetings, various other activities will be interspersed into the school year, including a Christmas party for some tiny tots.

A voice in the schools activities, through a representative on the Student Activities is afforded the club.

All students, and particularly freshmen, are cordially invited to attend the meeting in the auditorium tomorrow night at 6:30, and each Wednesday thereafter.

Madill Co-ed Will Lead Frosh Class

The Freshmen of Murray College chose their officers and representatives to the Student Activity Committee at their class meeting, Thursday, September 11. The meeting was held in the auditorium under the supervision of Miss Beulah Zimmerman and Mrs. Rogers Umphers.

Officers elected were: Jo Ann Thompson from Madill as president; Bobbie Hood of Tishomingo for vice president; and Nancy Purdue, also of Tishomingo as secretary-treasurer. Representatives chosen as members of the Student Activity Committee were Herbert Hudgens from Madill and Patsy Updegraff of Tishomingo.

Library Sets Up Current Reading

The Murray library keeps current numbers of magazines, literary, trade and technical periodicals available for student use, Miss Marie Stone, librarian notifies by a recent bulletin.

Besides the periodicals there are seven daily or weekly newspapers that reach the reading rooms regularly.

The New York Times, Oklahoma and Times, Ada News and Ardmore come daily; the Capital-Democrat and Weekly Star Farm are the two weeklies coming regularly.

Periodicals include the more popular fiction magazines; the American, Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post.

Cornet, Newsweek, Look, Readers Digest, Saturday Review, and others of that nature, in addition to Current History, Foreign Affairs, U. S. News and Reports, and United Nations World Report, and others are available for readers who want quick summaries and interpretations.

Trade and Professional Journals, covering the general fields of school programs of interest, make up the rest of the current reading shelves.

Gene Henry Visits On Air Corps Leave

Gene Henry, of '30, took part of his summer leave from the Air Corps to visit friends on the campus.

Serving a four enlistment period, Henry is stationed at a San Antonio air base.

PHOTOS TO BE MADE HERE NEXT MONDAY

Photographers will be here all day, Monday, Oct. 6, for annual pics. Each person, four poses. Choice of pose and picture. Prices, \$1 for six bill-fold size. Staff will be given as many as needed. Mr. Fletcher urges clubs to use individual pictures in the annual instead of the usual group pictures.

Thespians Pick Broadway Smash Fall Offering

The thirty-three students of the dramatic class in the regular class period organized into the Dramatics club Tuesday, September 16, by the election of officers and the completion of plans for their first production of the school year.

Thespians officers elected were: Bob Vance, president; Patsy Updegraff, vice president; Kenneth Aldridge, secretary; and Marlene Smith, representative to the Student Activity Committee.

The club, under the direction of Mr. John W. Fletcher, has selected for its first production the famous Broadway and movie comedy hit, Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace." The story is concerned with two innocent "ladies" who populate their cellars with the "remains" of their best roomers.

They are not at all hindered in their activities by a brother who imagines himself as being Theodore Roosevelt. The tentative production date has been set for December 5. Try outs are to begin this week.

Mr. Fletcher has announced that all students who have had dramatics instruction are invited to try out for parts in the play. For all of those who are not enrolled in dramatic class but who are interested in joining the Dramatics club, there will be a special meeting in the college auditorium this evening at 6:30.

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Murray Students Fine Specimens Says Mrs. Caskey

The completion of physical examination for most freshmen revealed that the Fall health picture at Murray is bright indeed.

"Furthermore," said college nurse Flo Caskey, "no serious accidents or illness have been reported."

Heavy exercises and sport participation have produced some strained ligaments and sore muscles and a few colds have broken out however, ailing students constitute a very small minority of the student body.

Medications and treatments are available to all who need them. Mrs. Caskey remains in the infirmary from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Monday through Friday, and Dr. J. A. Herd is there on Mondays from 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.

Campus Members Unite With Club At Local Church

Wednesday night, September 17, at eight o'clock, a group of eleven college students held an organization meeting with their sponsors and Dr. Charles E. Murray in the Presbyterian - Christian Church manse.

Funnel and Cork, an interesting name which originated in Iran, was one of the first games played along with the getting acquainted with everyone mixer. Due to the campus curfew, refreshments of punch and cake were served during the discussion period.

Those attending this function were Patsy Harris, Harba McIntire, Jean Ribow, Danny Farmer, Lee Eddins, Bill Erwin, Wallace Glasscock, Bob Harris, Marye Ruth Jones, Joe Ann Thompson, and Florene Forrester. A grand and inspirational time was expressed by all.

Guard Division Will Reactivate; Local Men Ready

Reactivation of the 45th Division, "Oklahoma's Own" has been underway since September 15, according to announced plans of the War Department.

The division, returned from Korea earlier in the year after two years of active service, has been in the general status of "holding units" since demobilization.

With the reactivation, all original units will be recruited to authorized strength and made ready for federal inspection within six days, according to Brigadier General Hal Muldrow, new division commander.

Murray's unit, Co. H, 180th Infantry, now designated "Holding Section 65" should have authorization to proceed with reactivation within a few weeks, Mr. Ed J. Coyle, local commander of the unit, said recently.

On receipt of the proper authorization, the company will be recruited to authorized strength as soon as possible, Capt. Coyle said. Minimum strength required for federal recognition of a unit will be 25 per cent of authorized officer strength and 10 per cent of enlisted personnel.

Former officers with the unit who are reported ready for service include Captain Coyle, Capt. Harold J. Winburn, Lt. Carl O'Bryan, Jack Warden, and Theron Price.

Available also is acting First Sergeant Everett "Squanto" Hilton. Enrolled on the "bus" for the term are 45 former "listed" veterans of Korea, 15 of whom served with the 46th.

A brief check of the veterans indicates that many of them will re-enlist with the guard, as soon as recruiting opens.

Veterans will be given priority for enlistment, according to Divisional plans, which set up six categories in order of preference.

Top preference will go to veterans with the unit in both WW2 and the Korean campaign; then to unit veterans in either the war or Korea.

Third priority will go to Korean veterans with any other unit; fourth to veterans of any service regardless of where.

Winn Will Direct Student Guidance

Mr. Dick H. Winn, acting dean and registrar, will direct the school's program of student guidance. It was announced at the opening of the term.

The guidance program, considered for years, was set up during faculty workshop session during the week preceding opening of the session.

Mr. Winn, a WW2 veteran with the Army Air Force, has served as instructor in mathematics and veterans counselor since his return to the faculty in 1946.

Former Classmate Visits Mrs. West

Mrs. Predalene Madding Rice '42, was among recent visitors on the campus.

A teacher in the Midwest city schools, Mrs. Rice spent several days at the home of a former classmate, Mrs. Earl Lee West (Clara Caney).

School Supporters Promise More Action on Program of Two-Way Service Increase

Soph's Elections Produce Varied Reactions By All

After a lengthy session, during which there were intermingled shouts of joy by the nominators and groans of remorse from the nominated, the sophomore class chose Cletus Norris as its president.

Then, after still more shouts and groans, the roster was completed with Calvin Diehl as vice president, John Boydston as secretary-treasurer and Chris Fulton and Ray Thompson as Activity Committee representatives.

The first official act of the new organization was to plan Freshman initiation Week, which closed last Saturday night.

Four Changes In Teaching Line-Up

Four new instructors are facing campus hopefuls this term, at least they are new from last year.

Two are returnees from duty with the 45th division, and two replace members who were called into service on related activities.

Korean veterans are Mr. Edward J. Coyle, head of business administration, and Mr. Harold Winburn, instructor in industrial arts.

New teachers are Mr. Ralph T. Campbell, McAlester and Gerald R. Alloway, Drumright.

Mr. Campbell is a war veteran and like Mr. Campbell a graduate of Tulsa U., teaches engineering, taking over the former post of Mr. James Hiltbrand.

Since the war he has taught math and physics in the Cushing high school.

Jewish Societies Announces Prizes In Essay Contest

If you are a sophomore, know the "Meaning of Academic Freedom, and would like to express your interpretation and views in 2,500 words or less, The National Council of Jewish Women will welcome your essays. In fact, they pay \$2,500 for the winning essay, according to the judges approval.

Second prize is \$1,000, third fourth and fifth, \$500 each. Interested sophomores may obtain rules of the contest by writing to this address: National Council of Jewish Women, 1 West 47th, New York 36, N. Y.

Marriage of Lester Johnson and Lucille Fendley, both of class of 1938, was announced in July. Johnson, a graduate in veterinary medicine, is located in Dallas County.

Sharp Up-Turn In Enrollment On Hand As Forty-Fifth Session Gets Under Way; Vocational Fields Eyed For Extension

Support and active boosting of the Murray State School by business and professional leaders of the area have one beyond the talking and well-wishing stage as the forty-fifth session of the school gets under way.

Citizens of Johnston and adjacent counties are forming committees and have started an active campaign, the avowed purpose of which is to determine possible extension of its field of service, and incidentally to attract more students to the campus.

Immediate consideration of the committees is the possibility of increasing the vocational offerings at least to the extent that it can adequately supply the demands of industries in the area.

Col. Alex E. Alberg and Lt. Col. Harley N. Cox of AF ROTC Headquarters will arrive on the campus with Lt. Col. Ralph A. Brant, PAS and T. of Oklahoma A and M. This evening, and will visit until tomorrow afternoon.

Col. Alberg and Lt. Cox are a part of the new movement and changes in AF ROTC. They make up a team that visits different colleges several times a year. The movement is a change from Continental Air Command to the Air University.

This will not be a regular inspection but a staff meeting. Now, since the offering of Air Science I and II, the corps has grown to the number of 151 cadets.

Suggestion for further extension of the vocational offerings were made by the Legislative Council Committee on Appropriations and Budget here last summer, it was recalled.

On that inspection, Senator Raymond Gary, chairman of the Education Committee, and Senator Clema M. Hamilton, sub-committee chairman, were both present and both expressed the same general feeling about the program.

And in the same connection, other legislators from the area are voluntarily committing their support to a program, Senator Cobb said.

"I am for such a program, or for any other that will be of aid to the school," Senator Cobb declared.

Accompanying the committee to Okmulgee were President William Parrish and Prof. M. C. Courtney, head of the engineering department.

"The move on the part of our friends for extending the school's field of service is encouraging," President Parrish said. "We are particularly concerned to meet the needs of our area in vocational as well as general education."

Pointing to the possible early effort of the move, Dr. Parrish mentioned that enrollment during the present term is some 35 per cent higher than it was for the corresponding time last fall.

An enrollment of 179 at the end of the second week of last fall is over-matched by a total of 249 this fall.

Neither of these totals includes enrollment in adult education, or night classes.

Formation of the adult education classes is just now in process, according to Dick H. Winn, dean and registrar, and indications are that the increase there will be about in proportion to the other, he said.

Possibility of developing the Adult Education program as one of the first steps in the vocational extension has been suggested as most practicable by some interested members.

It is pointed out that courses requested in the program are now, and always have been predominantly vocational.

Accounting, typing, and stenography, radio, wood and metal shop, farm management, textiles and dietetics, are among courses already set up this term, and have more or less followed the pattern in prior terms.

They are all supplementary, or grow out of the departmental offerings to regular entrees.

ROTC Command Here Tomorrow

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Davis Returns To Campus As Host And PX Director

Kimball "Bud" Davis, athletic star of the Aggies of two decades ago, returned to the campus this fall, officially as host to the men's residence hall, and director of the Aggie Exchange.

Davis, who completed his degree at Southeastern, has devoted seventeen years to teaching and coaching, spending the major part of that time as principal and superintendent of the Dickson schools.

As a member of Aggie football teams of 1920-21, Davis left a record that gets him a place on every old time "All Time" team.

A line man on those two championship squads, he was named with such legendary figures as "Dub" Wheeler, "Bo" Reeves, and half a dozen others whose names symbolize Aggie rise to greatness.

Boxing professionally at high school age, he never participated in the glove sport in college, but as a coach and trainer he has compiled a record that is unsurpassed in Oklahoma's amateur circles.

As student manager of Murray's first OG championship team, and later as developer of high school boxers and as an official, his name has become inseparably linked with the ring sport.

As a student he was married to a class mate, Leta Trotter, who shared his life and work until her death last spring.

An older son is now in service. A daughter is married, living in Ardmore.

Two younger sons and a daughter are living on the campus with their father.

Duncan Resumes Business In State

James Duncan '48, visited friends on and about the campus recently. Duncan, following his graduation from Murray, served as county clerk for a term, resigned to join a major law company.

Stationed in Detroit for several years, he was transferred to the Oklahoma City branch of his company during the summer.

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Wm. Parrish

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Salutations —
Now that the time has really come of which some of us have dreamed for years, we hasten to greet you with this, the initial issue of your college newspaper. We of the student staff are just Murray Aggies, even as you and your staff, and we are tremendously delighted, and as much confused, at the opportunity to serve the biggest bunch of students any of us have ever seen together on this campus. The increase over last year is so pronounced that we hope to make the growth of your news sheet at least something in keeping with the general movement.

This issue is, and the rest of them will be the joint efforts of the following home-to-be journalists, in addition to staff members listed above:

- Don Arnold, Bill Ashley, Sid Caperton, Leroy Coats, Emmitt Coursey, Charles Doty, Florene Forrester, Ben Freeman, Jimmy Freeman, Chris Heck Fulton, Tim Graham, Austin Hamilton, Dan Holder, Herbert Hudgens, Bill Hughes, Lena Jackman, Minnie Jackman, Jimmy Johnson, Bob Jones, Wilson Kingsberry, Novice Mc. Kirkpatrick, Don Kyle, James Lamer, Roy Marchant Dan Newsom, Bill Perry, Allie Puttkamer, Norma Sargent, Clyde Smith, Gene Swindell, and Bob Vance.

Book Browsing

KON-TIKI
(By Thor Heyerdahl)

Suppose a friend wired you this message: "Am going to build a raft and sail across the Pacific. Will you come?" Reply at once: "Your answer would probably be a point-blank, 'No'."

But six intrepid 20th century Columbus didn't say no. Instead they filtered balsas logs from the forest of Ecuador and constructed a replica of the rafts used several centuries previous by an extinct south American civilization. Why? These daredevils maintained that these ancient Peruvians were the builders of the monstrous stone statues that have brooded over countless centuries among the islands of the South seas. These majestic stone sculptures were erected by a mysterious pagan people who worshipped a sun-god called Kon-Tiki.

These statues closely resemble primeval stone carvings whose enigmatical surfaces are adorned by time-worn hieroglyphic figures. Hieroglyphic inscriptions that coincide with the chieled characters that mar the sides of the South sea carvings.

These Pacific outposts are washed by various ocean currents. Currents that originate along the South American mainland.

In addition to these ocean tides these same waters that lap the sands of the Peruvian coast are blown westward across the broad expanse of the Pacific before the onslaught of the trade winds.

Could it be possible that these primitive South Americans with nothing more sea-worthy than their flimsy balsas rafts could have negotiated this amazing 4300 mile voyage? That was the bone of contention.

Noted authorities turned "thumbs down" on this hypothesis, but an erudite said, yes. And so his theory reared its head like a lone reared in a garden of flowers. Doubtful archaeologists demanded further proof.

Heyerdahl then issued his term

summons and marshalled his loyal comrades about him. They built their raft and christened it Kon-Tiki.

They stocked it with provisions and embarked on the Peruvian coast.

The coastal tides first swept their frail craft northward. Then the mighty tug of the Humboldt current embraced them and towed Luem westward as the trade winds churned in with an ever-present tail-wind.

Westward through terrific mid-ocean storms. Storms that threaten to tear their grotesque craft into toothpicks. Westward always westward they struggled through waters infested with man-eating sharks, whales and giant fish.

They sailed into the rays of the setting sun for over three months. They saw no one. They were like outcasts adrift on an endless world of water.

And with the dawn of an autumn day, land is sighted — but too late. They drift past the first island and delour around the reef-guarded shores of the second.

A sudden squall encompasses them and mountainous waves smash their small craft on a reef near a small island.

Six shipwrecked Crusoe's salvage their scanty cargo and wade onto the tiny island.

Here a few days later, Polynesian natives came from a nearby island and rescued them. Soon a steamer came by, picked them up, and they waved aloha to the south sea.

They return to civilization with a full-fledged theory which starts the archaeological world.

The account of the voyage of the Kon-Tiki is in the library under the title of the above-mentioned, Kon-Tiki. The name of the author is Thor Heyerdahl.

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One of the most amusing and interesting incidents of the year happened one Sunday night on the steps of Betty Fulton Hall. The moon and stars were shining brightly at just the perfect time for the gallant Romeo, Roy Herron, to step onto the scene and sound-off with a great speech about the three types of girls on the M. S. S. A. campus.

With a songbook in his hand and a smile upon his lips, Eddie Vandiver is the first male to enter this picture. He takes care of the first class of girls, those who are religiously inclined to a great extent.

Bob James bounds through the portals of Betty Fulton to take over the second class of girls, those who intellect is either top-notch or not so toppy.

At last, but not least, the gallant, swash-buckler Bobby Boyd marches on to the campus and traipses off with the more romantic members of the afore-mentioned dorm. (This must be the group that the daring Roy is trying to You'd better watch out, Roy, old boy. The girls have plans for your next episode.

Another little thing worth mentioning today, is the grand manner in which a few (64) members of 'ole Murray State were a'visiting last week. The cool night air must have kept the boys up pretty late; they were a sorry looking mess the next morning.

Hey, guys, how about supplying us with the names of these daring young gents so that we will be able to supply the names to the Carpenter's league. (Just in case they need any painters, you know.)

Oh, yes, from the looks of the M. S. S. A. campus the next morning a few of the fellows from S. S. C. also have a knack of handling a paint brush; rather quiet like, too. No?

With all the excitement of the football game last week (and the incidents before the game), the most popular sport of the first two weeks of school died down. Also they may be due, on a small part, to the fact that watermelons have just about done their due this season. It was fun for a while though, wasn't it, Keith Maxey? Danny

Cadet's Diary

This being the first edition of the Aggelite it is also the first Cadet's Diary of the year. Things have really been buzzing around the ROTC office as the enrollment of new cadets bring up new problems such as the re-formation of the Corps; measurement of the freshmen for their uniforms; seeing that they take their physical; the promotion of the cadet officers; teaching the new cadets the meaning between column and flanking movements and the intricacies of drill.

As of now, there are sixty-nine Sophomore boys enrolled in ROTC. A nice percentage to return to the service on their own free will.

The try-outs for the rifle team began last week. Each and every cadet is encouraged to try his hand with the rifle.

Contrary to the Group last year, there has been added another Squadron. The Group Officers are: Group Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Maj. Harjo of Oklahoma City; Group Executive, Cadet Maj. Joe Merchant of Denison; Group Adjutant, Cadet Capt. Hoyt Hudgens.

The Officers of the 50th AF ROTC Squadron are: Squadron Commander, Cadet Maj. Harold Farmer; Squadron Executive, Cadet Capt. Snell Green. Flight "A" officers are: Cadet 1st Lt. Gary Davidson, Flight leader; Cadet 2nd Lt. James Reynolds, Asst. Flight leader. Squad leaders are: Jack Testerman, and II. Mervyn Smiley. Flight "B" Officers are: Cadet 1st Lt. Allen Rachel, Flight leader; Cadet 2nd Lt. Lester Thompson, Asst. Flight leader. The Squad leaders are: I. Hugo Finke, and II. James Chase.

The Officers of the 51st AF ROTC Squadron are: Squadron Commander and Cadet Capt. Robert James, Squadron Executive Flight "A" Officers are: Cadet 1st Lt. Clyde Smith, Farmer? Tim Graham?? Jerry Lewis?? Abby Boyd?? Wally Glascock?? and Charlie Doty??

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Student Records Show High Ratio Church Members

Following a trend of recent years, more students prefer the Baptist church than do any other denomination, a survey made for local ministers indicates.

Of the first batch of enrollees checked, 101 indicated a preference for the Baptists, the Methodist adherents being far back in second place, with 37.

Other denominations' 1st order of preference are Church of Christ, Presbyterian - Christian, Nazarene and Assembly of God.

In all, fourteen denominations have adherents on the campus, about 90 per cent of whom are members of the church of their preference.

The first check revealed a total of 21 students who did not indicate a preference for any denomination.

arrive this evening and stay through tomorrow.

Say, didn't that idea of an annual turn out to be a beaut. I suppose every one of the Sophomores received one. Personally, I really liked them. Possibly, we can A and M. is in order. They will do it again.

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Savage Bees Eke Out 13-6 Win to Spoil Aggie Opener; Tight Defense Marks Play

The Aggie footballers played their delayed opener Saturday night, coming out with a bristling defensive battle that took an Coach Dave Stevens' Savage Bees had to get off with a 13-6 advantage.

"We'll Give 'em Pep" Say He-Men; "Just Call Us Plowhands"

Last Thursday morning at a meeting in the Auditorium, the boys of Murray College re-organized the long inactive club known as the Blue Devils and while giving it a new slate of officers and cheer leaders, also gave it a new name. The new name for the club will be the "Plowhands" in honor of the major reason for the establishment of Murray College, namely Agriculture, and with this name comes the association of plowing; therefore, "Plowhands."

Officers heading the new club are Rufus Hood as president, Cal Bone as vice president, John Boydston as secretary - treasurer and Charlie Barnes and Eddie Vandier as cheer leaders. Charlie is also the representative to the Student Activity Committee.

Dress agreed upon by the club is white coveralls with blue letters across the back. This uniform will match with the girls blue skirts and white sweaters.

"Bear" Kale Places In Service Teams' "Little Olympics"

Sgt. Henry A. Kale, Jr., Headton, breaks the finish tape to win third place in the 100 meter dash during the 2nd Armored Division's "Little Olympics" in Germany. Kale also took other honors, including first in the hop, step, jump event and second in the broad jump.

He is a squad leader in the 42nd Armored Infantry Battalion. A graduate of Dundee High School, Dundee, he attended Murray Junior College in Tishomingo, and was employed by the Nobles Drilling Co., Tulsa, before entering the Army in January 1951.

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Henson Doubles In Office Work, Sports Set-Up

A newcomer to this year's students if not exactly new to the campus, is Clell W. Henson, clerk in the business office and assistant in the athletic department.

Coming to the campus during the final week of the spring session, Mr. Henson has had the summer for orientation in the office duties.



and now that class work has started, he is making a hand at the other chores.

Assisting Coach Beames with football, he is also directing women's physical education classes this fall.

When basketball season opens, he is slated to direct the men's team.

A graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Mr. Henson acquired his athletic background at Newina, Seminole Junior College, then with the Bisons and with a special service team that played out of New Orleans during the war.

A two-sport star in prep school and junior college, he caught OBU in pre-war slack in athletics, reaching his full stature in football with the service teams.

His team from the Louisiana base held its own for two seasons with the pick of the Southern Conference, keeping well up with such stalwarts as Tulane, LSU and Ole Miss.

In state circles, Mr. Henson is remembered as a member of the Seminole JC club which compiled a record of 17 straight wins over junior college and independent basketball teams of the pre-war era.

Immediately prior to coming to Murray, he was principal and coach in the Macomb schools.

Recreation Means Just That To Your Deep-Dyed Fans

One sport in this campus that seems to do all right without organization is table tennis. Maybe it was ping pong once, but now that everybody's collegiate, its table tennis.

You can get a game started in the Recreation Center at the drop of a paddle, and lots of games end that way.

However, there are a lot of paddlers on hand who know their slices and kills, and it's not all confined to students either.

Just recently Dave Baker stretched Prof. Campbell as tight as a cello string before losing a 1-point set. Besides Baker there's Ken Aldridge, Bill Erwin, Bill Fulton, Marye Jones, B. J. Stallings and others who learned the lights and angles last year.

And newcomers Jerry Clark, DeLola King or Charlie Doty are a-mong those who early show up as able to hold their own with the best of 'em.

Mrs. Robert Miller Sees Fall Session Shine For Take-Off

On the campus to see the session take off was Mrs. Robert Miller (Glades Fielde 25) who was accompanied by her daughter, a junior in the Healdton high school.

Mrs. Miller and daughter recently returned from an extended stay in Japan and the south sea islands, where Mrs. Miller had been stationed as an army officer.

"Bobby" as she was known on the campus, being ordered to duty in Europe, the family returned home. The European tour of duty is due to end in December.

Tilt With Mavs Opens Ag Loop Play; Indians Next Home Test

With their opener out of the way, Aggie footballers turn to conference competition this week, going to Tonkawa Friday night to meet Northern's Mavericks.

The Mavs, reportedly among the smaller league squads this season, still must be a power to be reckoned with because of the return of Coach Harold Piper to active direction of the club.

Piper, out of the grid feuding all of last year, reports a squad of some 24 gridlers, entirely capable of giving any JC club a busy evening.

Following the road trip, the Ags will be back at the home base on October 2, for a make-or-break effort with Coach Tuffy Stratton's Red Raiders.

The Bacone Indians, rated as strong-maybes by pre-season prognosticators, confirmed everybody's fears before the season was old enough for teams to learn each others' first name.

Meeting the defending champion Norsemen, who are favored to repeat this season, The Raiders threw the race wide open by taking the champs 13-6.

This crew it is that will greet the Ags as they return to the home lot.

The homelings, admittedly on the up grade, still have quite a ways to go before their partisan fans can view the impending fracas with any equanimity.

However, the timing is such that, barring of injuries, the willing Beames men should be about ready to execute their lessons in strategy to some effect, and it should be a show worth seeing.

The Indians, in season and out are one of the best drawing cards on the Ag athletic program, are not likely to be taken, but there should be fur a-plenty flying.

This week is relatively quiet all along the conference front, Conners and Northeastern being the only other clubs engaged.

Next week, however, there will be action on every front.

Conners and OMA will meet in the other league affair besides the Ag-Bacone set-to.

Rest of the league steps outside for entertainment, Eastern has SE B's, Pittsburgh B's will play at Northeastern, and Northern will entertain the Hutchinson JC.

Co-Eds Challenge Mannville Tonight

The Murray Co-eds will meet the Mannville sextette tonight in their first game of the season. Starting time for the game, which is to be held in the Mannville High School gym, has been set at 7:30.

Coach Henson said that he plans to take twelve to fifteen of his 30 physical-ed students on the trip, but declined to list their names last Friday.

The girls will split a twin billing with the Mannville boys, who play a local independent team. Proceeds for both games go to the Parent - Teachers Association.

In Oklahoma, accidents are the leading cause of death for persons from five through 34 years.

Joe Key Directs Tish Hi Indians

Joe Key, '41, is again at home on Murray Field this fall now as director of athletics at Tishomingo High School.

Key, completing a degree after his tour of service in WW2, worked at Healdton for several seasons.

Taking last year off to recuperate his health, he and Mrs. Key (Anna Ruth Hendrix) established their home here in August.

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PX Building In For New Touches

President Parrish announced last week that plans are being made for improving the Student Center which houses the PX.

The roof of the building has already been repaired and interior decoration will begin some time in the near future.

The Center will be the scene for all but the most formal of dances and events. On these special occasions the Field House will probably be used.

New pop boxes have been ordered to supply more and colder soft drinks to the student body, and other improvements will be made as they are needed.

Yield Of Barley Gets Notice From SW Farm Experts

Worth remembering now, especially in the powder - dry fall planting prospects, is the fact that Murray Blue Valley farm did all right on its barley last spring.

From a twenty-acre plot on the Midburn farm, the school harvested a neat 75 bushels per acre yield.

The old farm so far outstripped any normal average production that farm journals throughout the southwest too notice of it during the vacation months, giving the idea of fall barley as a logical stand-by for spring oats as a small grain crop.

There was no special fertilizing or hyper-up culture methods, according to Prof. Maurice Howard, farm director. The season was right and the hit was a knock-out record.

Prison Term Ends Love-Plot Against Murray Ex-Clerk

A lurid story of that eternal triangle which embroiled a former school employee and his bride of six months excited campus interest for a couple of days last week.

The wife of William White, former clerk in the business office, and a Military Police Corporal stationed in Albuquerque were arrested charged with conspiracy to murder White.

On arraignment in Albuquerque district court the accused pair entered pleas of guilty, and were to be sentenced by the court yesterday.

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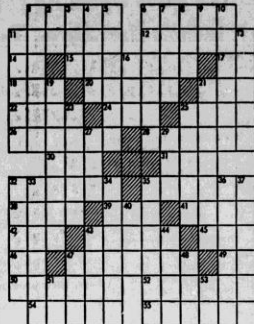
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program of improving the dairy herds.

Both the Jersey and Holstein herds, the two dairy breeds the school keeps, will be improved in quality as rapidly as it can be accomplished, according to Mr. Morgan Walker, instructor in dairying.

Purchase of the Texas Jersey, one of the finest offered at Tyler's annual Texas Jersey Club sale, is but one of others that will be made in grading up the Murray herds.

Poetry Society Makes Annual Bid

The National Annual College Poetry Association announces its Tenth Annual College Competition. (Poets, front and center.)

Vance - Updegraff Head Dramatists Fall Activities

The Student Activity Committee sponsored a dance in the EX immediately following the Footgame game Saturday night, September 20.

Decorations for this affair were under the supervision of Paty Updegraff. Phonograph records furnished the music for the activity.

This was the first in a series of projects which the S. A. C. will launch during the year.

In the last meeting John Boydston was elected as the temporary chairman of the committee. Plans are all ready under way to award a trophy to the winning flat in the homecoming parade.

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Happy Birthdays We Do Wish For These Aging Aps

Just as I was glancing through the files of the Murray students the other day, I suddenly hit upon the bright idea that we should mention those whose birthdays are in the month of October, in this paper, for when will we have the great opportunity again. So here goes:

Novice Kirkpatrick, Wendell Maxey and Wanda Stillel all celebrated on the first.

Jean Rhodes and Margaret Pinke are twins both gaining a year on the third.

The sixth finds Lue Eddins happy about another year. Clyde Kemp is close behind with a birthday on the seventh.

Another pair of twins cater to the eleventh as their day of the year. They are Marjorie Smith and W. C. Herron.

Tim Graham and Richard Ross are twins too, both having the twelfth as their day of rejoicing. Harbon McEntire will celebrate on the fourteenth, with Wilma Stewart and Troy Carroll following on the Fifteenth.

Irene Combes and Dan Lawson are twins for the eighteenth with Leslie Gilliam the odd one.

Victor Adams takes to the twentieth, with Joe Axton, Nancy Watson and Harold Wilcox eating birthday cake on the twenty-second.

Joe Marchant on the twenty-third and Allen Rachel on the twenty-sixth help bring to a close the month of October.

John Elliott and Maxine Stillel on the twenty-eighth and Austin Hamilton on the twenty-ninth leave the thirtieth to Dan Newcome, the last of the October babes.

None on the Murray group have been born on Halloween.

Now, last and youngest (but not least), is Colleen Skiles, a sophomore from Bromide who will celebrate October 24. Born in 1935, she's the youngest chick on the campus.

SCA Meetings Gift to Fulton

The site of the weekly meetings of the Student Christian Association has been transferred from the college auditorium to the basement of Betty Fulton Hall, the girls dormitory.

Rush Winters Here From Fort Towson

Rush Thomas Winters, '41 was in Tishomingo last week, taking time off from a business trip to visit on the campus.

Winters, who completed a degree from A and M after a hitch in WW2, is instructing a class of veterans at Ft. Towson.

He and Mrs Winters (Jane Clay Hood '41) have a 7-year-old daughter, Susan.

They say nothing gets so perfect that it cannot be improved upon. Such is the FX.

It's Quizz Time Before We Know It; Yea, Long Before!

Students of Murray have been attending classes for a little over five weeks now and the time is rolling around for the first set of six weeks tests.

The old desk lamp will be burning late at night for the rest of this week as most everyone will be cramming to make a good grade to start the year off right.

The campus gossip is that the Chemistry, Botany, and Biology students are having a hard time getting started on the right path to a good grade, with most of the other subjects giving less trouble.

All-School Events Assigned Dates On Fall Schedule

Schedule of student talent shows and other special events for the term was completed last week, according to SAC directors.

Opening this week with the Aggie Club's offering, events will follow regularly each second week throughout the term, ending with the Engineers on January 15.

A special on October 14 by visiting evangelists will vary the routine, but it gets back on the following fortnight, with the Veterans billed for November 6.

Then, in order will come Gool Diggers, President Parrish, and the ROTC.

Special events will be Homecoming, followed by the annual Harvest Carnival, October 29.

Dramatists will bring "Arsenal and Old Lace" once for the campus and again for visiting seniors on December 4-5.

A formal dance has yet to find a date, and the Music Department's Christmas party has been tentatively set for December 17.

Selective Service Sets Testing Date

Applications for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Who Can Tell How Any Crop Will Do Aggies Hint Here

"About the best program of the year is coming up Thursday," says President Cary Davidson of the Aggie club.

Beyond that statement, the farm club prey would divulge no details of this week's student talent assembly, but the Ags are not known for mis-calling many shots, and it ought to be good.

Cooling up details are Ray Fry, Roy Heardon, and Wilson Hood. They're going to define "Aggie," and cover the field by axing that a woman can do.

"You wouldn't exactly call it a minstrel show," Davidson said, which is enough inference that it's going to be something.

Civic Leaders Meet On Campus In Booster Move

What's and How's of strengthening and broadening the school's service as a community asset was the subject of discussion among the forty-eight business and civic leaders who gathered in the Cafeteria Thursday night.

The meeting, as set up by Bill Fry, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who emceed it, was one of frank exchange of ideas without oratory and without motions.

General tenor of the round table, which was participated in by a dozen or more, was that the basic program of the school is in no particular need of revision, the extension to take care of any additional demands that might be apparent coming in for examination.

Discussion was led by Fry, J. C. Cobb, John Lacey, Reid Rutledge, Sen. Joe Bailey Cobb, Virgil Auld, George Sherritt, E. C. Reeve, and other local business men.

On invitation, President William Parrish summarized the balance sheets on school plant and equipment, and the organization set-up, with attendance records.

Prof. M. C. Courtney, head of the engineering department, explained current trends in vocational education in institutions of similar rank with Murray.

Adult Classes Set up Schedule, Swing Into Work

Adult Education classes have completed organization work and are meeting regularly, Mr. Dick H. Winn, registrar, informs.

Nine courses are set up, three meeting each evening of the first three days of the week.

Shorthand, Speech, and Carpentry classes meet on Monday; Sewing, Radio, and Typing on Tuesday; Feeds, Accounting, and Woodwork on Wednesday.

Members of the faculty engaged with the classes include Misses Arranger and Byrly, and Messrs. Alloway, Coye, Fletcher, Howard, and Winburn.

Total enrollment was estimated at 40 by Mr. Winn, who explained that not all registration cards had been turned in as of last Thursday.

Campus Trend Is "Little Dixie" In National Races

(By Austin Hamilton)

Politically, the Murray campus upholds the tradition of "Little Dixie" in an informal poll conducted recently indicates.

In a short survey, fifty-three students were asked their preference for president, four out of every five expressed a preference for one or the other party nominee.

Generally preference was indicated by party, although two expressed a wish to vote for Kravner, and one for Stassen.

Of the total, 54 percent favored the Democratic nominee, 26 per cent Republican, and 20 per cent were undecided.

Prexy Mentions . . .

October 2, 1952

Vocational education and general education are corollaries and are not competitive areas of study. One is an auxiliary for the other.

Basically, general education should be obtained before a vocational education has become a permanent choice. Both, general education and vocational education are necessary for modern living. By and large they are secured during high school

Homecoming Pageantry Takes On Motif as Campus Sets Up Props to Entertain Old Grads

This Band Starts Playin' And They Don't Care Who Hears It

Murray Band has started rolling in a series of good-will tours throughout district high schools.

Having been accepted with much enthusiasm at Tish-O-High where a combination with the M. S. S. A. cheerleaders a pep assembly was presented last Tuesday they were a better spirit to continue the tour.

Appreciation was also shown by King and Ravia students for the programs presented there Thursday.

Band plans to visit Madill, Rustet, Mill Creek, Mannsville and other schools soon.

Besides these tours the Murray band has played for all the Aggie home games, pep assembly, and the pep rallies. Some members of Tishomingo band have loaned their

talent to M. S. S. A. band and several Murray members have loaned their talents to the high school band.

Many projects for the coming year are being planned which will add to enjoyment of Murray students and also advertise the school.

On such project is the Homecoming parade. Twelve bands from the surrounding high schools have been invited to participate in the parade.

R. T. Campbell director, announces that band classes meet from 7:00 until 8:00 on Tuesday and Thursday night and from 7:30 until 8:30 on Wednesday nights, anyone wishing to join this class is urged to do so. If you have had band training please contact Mr. Campbell.

Visual Ed Will Run on Schedule For All Classes

A schedule of offerings in Visual Education is in process of making, according to Prof. E. J. Coyle, who will direct the program this year.

Requisite forms were distributed to instructors recently for statements of "Who Wants What, and When" Mr. Coyle said, and these when completed will be assembled into the finished schedule.

Films are available for every department, with arrangements already completed with the state's largest film industrial concerns.

Meanwhile, in addition to improving facilities in the administration, and library buildings will be fitted for use, it has been announced.

Pressmen Move For Annual Meet

Arrangements for the annual fall meeting of the Oklahoma State Collegiate Press Association are in the make, according to joint announcement from the sponsor and president.

The provisional dates are suggested by Professor Clement E. Trout, Oklahoma A and M, sponsor, and Miss Fortia Hawkins, president.

October 24-25, or November 21-22 are being considered, the selections being offered, as dates on which the A and M Cowboys will have an attractive grid game, the leaders point out.

Suggestions from the members, as to program details are also asked for in the first call.

Institutional members include all senior and junior colleges in the state, and the officials are rotated among the members.

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Being Thoughtful

(By Austin Hamilton)

An incident of a few nights ago prompts us to say something about courtesy.

Driving home over a narrow road the other night I met a car. Pulling aside as far as I could, being forced into a complete stop, my jaw sagged when I heard a clear "Thank You" from the other driver.

Now, being an old country boy who always tries to be polite (but sometimes not too successfully) I got to thinking about the difference that such little gestures make, whether driving, on the campus or in class rooms.

It calls to mind that there are more than seventy cars registered on the campus, or perhaps we should say on the highway around it. With no more of a traffic problem than that, still there are countless occasions when consideration would pay off, and we don't mean such as a big boy saying "After you, my dear Alphonso!"

Avoiding loading zones as a parking spot is one thing. Parking wherever you park in such a way that others may find a place, and following rules of the driver's manual would help.

And, in case you hadn't noticed, the speed limit on campus drives is 15 mph., and on roads leading to town is 25.

And now that we are on the topic, the school has a reputation for the friendly spirit that prevails everywhere about the campus. Maybe we could make it even better by using the manners we learned at home, and by following the standards of courtesy set up by the armed forces, even if we are civilians. Everybody would feel better for such an environment, and certainly nobody could feel in any way inconvenienced by it.

Hey, Look

By Cal Bone

Now that everybody has been in college long enough to get the new worn off (if it hasn't by now it will be by the end of this week!) maybe it's time to look when somebody says Hey, Looky. Here we go for a trial at least.

One of the best ways to make college better than a correspondence course is to get acquainted with the rest of the crowd. The quickest way to find the right crowd here is to check over the clubs on the campus, every one of which is on the lookout for anybody who'll go along with what they like.

There's the Student Christian Association, an inter-denominational organization whose name, purpose, and interest explain themselves.

Student Activities are planned and operated largely through committees, of, by and for students, same as you, and you.

Phi Theta Kappa, a bit exclusive perhaps, opens it's membership doors once yearly to students who qualify for the upper ten per cent on grade averages.
Engineers, Aggies, and Women's Pep Clubs all hold regular meetings, attended and operated by students all of whom have interests enough in common that they can find fun or profit from such gatherings.

They're easy to locate. Probably the simplest way will be to ask the guy next to you, anywhere. If he doesn't know who, when, and where to see, the next one will.

And on the subject of looking, the campus is not a bad place to spend a weekend. Nothing in such an observation should be construed as trying to lure anybody away from home. You did that yourself, when you came here in the first place.

Now that you have dedicated yourself to the pursuit of higher education, a lot of the best color of it all, so they say, comes from associations on the spot that don't have to keep an ear attuned to a 1-hour bell all the time.

You can learn a lot about a lot of good guys, worth knowing, if you catch them at times when they don't have books under their arms, or something.

Marvin Reed Here From Army Station

Capt. Marvin Reed, Mrs. Reed and daughter, were campus visitors last week from Shreveport, where Capt. Reed is stationed with the Murray.

Cadet's Diary

Thursday, Oct. 2: Drill is finished and I sit to write this column. Today, for the first time, the Group passed in review in the form of lights. Lt. Tinney announced that the corps was improving as a whole, but there were a few things that should be straightened out. Committees have been selected to plan the club activities in the near future. The members of the committee are: Post Committee, Snell Green, chairman, Bobby Boyd, Preston Perdue, Robert James, and Mervyn Smiley; Annual Committee, Calvin Diehl, chairman, and Snell Green, Joe Marchant, Mervyn Smiley and James Wells.

SCA Representatives, Hoyt Hudson, chairman, and Travis Flansburg, Miss Air Force Contest: Joe Monda, chairman, James Reynolds, Robert James and Bill Spearman, Social Events, Sidney Caperton, chairman, Roy Hearson, Robert Vance, Kenneth Aldridge and Travis Flansburg. Finance Committee, John Boydston, chairman, Bobby Boyd, Tim Graham and Ronnie Kyle. Awards Committee, Clyde Smith, chairman, Jerry Clark, Joe Marchant and Kenneth Sewell.

Thursday, October 9, the demerit system will begin in full swing. Cadets are required to have a haircut if needed, clean and fresh shave and in uniform for drill.

Lt. Tinney announced that the annual ROTC ball will be held sometime in November. It is at this dance that Miss Air Force will be crowned.

Since the freshmen have received their uniforms the entire Corps look spick and span in their AP blues. Use an improvement over the old uniforms, is the general opinion.

FRAZY KAT'S ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Miss Kat: Would you go about picking Lena Mae would go about picking Lena Mae from a set of twins I know?
Hub Harrington

Dear Hub: What's the difference?
K. K.

Mr. Dear Kat: My heart is in twain about two worthy swain. Kenneth is here - what will I gain?
Janis Labor

Dear Miss Labor: East is east and west is west but never the swain shall meet.
K. K.

Dear Miss Kat: How can I go about making a certain Jim Crouson glance my way, or is that possible?
Betty Moss

Dear Betty: Ask Ruth Jones. She did it.
K. K.

Dear Miss Kat: Would you send me a set of Freshman initiation rules concerning the Fresh-ask-Soph routine?
Joyce Cogburn

Dear Joyce: What was wrong with O'Neal Baber's rule book?
K. K.

Dear Krazy Kat: Please send me some first-hand information about Florence Furrier.
Ronnie Kyle

Geologist come from all over the world to study the unusual rock formations in the Arbuckle Mountains.

KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Through the halls of the Haskell Lucas dorm, rang this cry, "She's my date!" Rather odd, you say? No, it's just a convention of Tim Graham, Bobby Boyd, Leaman Sultie, and Kenneth Converse, each trying to figure out which one has a date with a certain little brunette that night.

If any of these strange sounds has annoyed you, don't be disturbed by it, join in the fun, call 261 and ask for Lee. She'll straighten out everything.

These are the famous last words of that brain, Sonny Herriott. "Once upon midnight dreary, While I studied, weak and weary, A shout I heard, from down the hall,

For lo! down, this is the very last look, on with my coat and down with my book, And I pray that 'ole Bud will not look.

Down town for one little beer, because it's cold and winter is here.

Oh, Uncle Ned! see it won't do any harm. To have just one little beer to keep me warm.

By the way if you haven't already noticed, our poet, Sonny keeps the bench pretty warm during the games, too.

Anybody needs advice on how to go see Wally. He has a girl in every town (and each of them thinks she's going steady with him).

You'd better be careful of this character, Lon. Remember the Tonkawa incident. But then I guess Tommy Park and Harry Dan will always be around to help keep you company.

Wonder if the girls had fun at the Northern - Murray football game? They surely seemed groggy and sleepy the next morning. God! Oh, Uncle Ned! see it won't do any harm. (We'll ask Al about this.)

By the way does anyone know how Ruthie's mother is getting along? Or why Chris Pulson didn't take her Biology test? Or why Eva Woods missed all of her classes Friday? We'll have to investigate all of this before the Claremore game. Eh? What?

If the Krazy Kat hasn't caught up with you and your wanderings yet, don't feel so smart; the Year is young yet, and so are you, so watch out!!!

Dear Mr. Kyle: I don't make matches, I break them up. (Her phone number is 304-J.)

Dear Miss Kat: How can I make Jeff only have eyes for me?
Jo Ann Thompson

Dear Jo Ann: Many have tried but few have succeeded. Marv - his quota before you he greeted!

Good luck, Lovelorn. Those are the bare facts. There's nothing important about the bare facts, is there?



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Book Browsing

My Six Convicts

(By Donald Fowell Wilson)
This is the actual account of a psychologist's three years inside the gray, faceless walls of Fort Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Fort Leavenworth, in which 2,000 of the nation's worst - and best - criminals are incarcerated. Within the pages of "My Six Convicts" you will become intimately acquainted with the psychologist's six "assistants."

The six, Connie the safe-cracker, Punch the racketeer, Gibbs the smuggler, King the counterfeiter, Ross the forger, and Scott the innocent, will provide many an anxious, and hilarious, moment.

You will encounter the complex prison "kapevine" which ingeniously and efficiently smuggles firearms, narcotics, money - anything, even women - in and out of the gun-lined walls of the prison.

No records, however confidential, remain secret to the inmates of the long rows of barred cells. The intricate prison "grapevine" is truly a marvel of team-work and efficiency.

You will view life without liberty through the eyes of 2,000 of humanity's drags. You will meet the factions, the cross-currents of prison life that may leave a corpse

in its wake - or a new car in your garage.

You will be there when a riot occurs, and later when a handful of convicts attempt to shoot their way to freedom.

You will meet many of the inmates and be exposed to many of their idiosyncracies.

For example, there is Hadad. Hadad, who can "die" at will, and return from the dead! Conversely, there is Davis, the sadistic killer whose victims never return, except in pieces.

Prison experiences often follow a person throughout life. So do remembrances.

However, Dr. Wilson recalls, it has been a long time since a certain shy and diffident figure emerged from the deep shadows one night and appr hissed "saw" night and approached his car.

"Hi, Doc! How's everything? Anything ya want done? Anybody ya want bumped off? No? They treatin' ya all right?"

Lee Stafford '43, visited briefly on the campus last Thursday.

Stafford, representing a national distributor of pharmaceutical products, is working out of Oklahoma City.

Married in Louisiana while in service the Stafford and his two children, a boy and a girl.

Looking Ahead

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Main and Kemp Phone 96

Bacone Power Drives Turn Ag League Bid to 51-0 Rout

Move to Create JC's Own Bureau For Sports Data

A move for airing the activities of the Junior Collegiate Conference as a whole was announced last week by the athletic department of Northeastern A and M.

A letter to the conference membership from Homa Thomas, director of sports publicity at Northeastern, suggests that immediate reports of ball games be forwarded for inclusion in a conference news letter each week.

The Thomas plan promises that, given complete cooperation of the conference membership, information on standings and other data will be available at all times.

The move calls to mind here frequent requests for information on the standings of teams during a league season that could not be gathered through sources available during the past.

Played exclusively at night, JC games rarely make state papers in time for inclusion with following days results, it reported.

The Northeastern plan is calculated to supply members with that information, Thomas assures.

Old Injury Blocks Out Grid Prospect

Jimmy Crousen, one of the Aggie's better line prospects was advised by his physician to sit out the rest of the football season last week.

Crousen, an all-district end last season as a member of the Marlow high team, was rated as a regular on the Murray squad until an old injury recurred.

Forty-one percent of all accidents in Oklahoma in 1951 occurred at intersections.

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That fine old American game of Cowboys and Indians got reenacted on Murray Field Friday night, except that on this disastrous occasion the Cowboys were relatively 8-foot and the Indians had the latest in jet propulsion.

Coach Tuffy Stratton's Bacone Indians, expected to show to advantage against the lighter Aggies, simply out-did all previous billings in a 51-0 massacre that overwhelmed but did not vanquish the resolute Ags.

In keeping with the tradition of surprise attacks, the Indians gave notice of their intent on the second play from scrimmage, when Danny Chandler tore through the right side with a keeper and threaded-peddled the field for 76 yards and a score.

And from there on came eight scoring sorties on plays which, laid end-to-end, represented exactly 300 yards of gain.

It was 76 on the first, then 12, 34, 27, 47, 4, 65, and 23. The aggregate accounting for all but 149 yards of the total gains the statistical reports credit the visitors with a score.

Between Indian outbursts, the Aggies compiled a fair statistical showing on their own account, actually scoring 12 first downs to the 11 the Indians took time to register.

In truth, the Ags counter-attacked after the first sortie with a sustained drive that gave promise of making a ball game of it.

The first time they got possession they reeled off five consecutive first downs in a march that carried from their own 20 to the Aggie 11.

Then, after the ensuing Indian punt, a 40-yard scamper, best of the evening, by Ag runner, terminated in a fumble which an alert Indian covered, and the Ags were out of the game permanently.

Resides Chandler's ruse, Indian scores were produced by Bill Bruner's 14, Ronald Johnson's 34 on a pitch-out, and again with a 39-yard jump.

Then, Bruner with a lateral for 7, Babe Chandler in a scramble for 4, then with a pass for 65, and finally Harold Thurman with a pass for 23.

For the Ags, Joe Green, Allen Rachel, Ray Thompson, Jim Lamm and Trav Fanning did much to block the damage through the forward wall.

Leroy Couts, Bob Vance, and Bill Fulton got in some better than average ticks for the rear guards.

The game leaves the Ags still vincible in three tries, and pushes the Indians past the middle of what looks to be an unstopable weep to the league title.

Summary: Ags (0) Bacone (51) 1st downs 12 11 2nd 5 of 11 for 47 5 of 9 for 12 3rd 17 17 4th 21 317 Total net gains 221 449 Punts 5 for 145 2 for 82 Penalties 3 for 20 7 for 75

New Agency Set Up by Allied Nationalists

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Mannsville Girls Warm Aggettes By 34-33 to Start On

Coach Clell Henson took a group of physical ed. girls to Mannsville last Thursday for a practice basketball tilt. Coach Henry Glenn's outfit setting a lively pace to down the Aggettes 34-33.

Shooting for the Ag side were Mary Ruth Jones, Marlene Smith DeLois King, Dovie Carlton, Je Royer, Pat Updegraff, Pat Lawley, Ann Winkler, Ruth Baper, Wilma Stewart, Lena and Billie Jackman, and possibly others.

Charlene Newton, Mannsville's "apple blossom", showed them all how, accounting for 22 points. Len Newton and Ruthie Jones accounted for most of the Aggie scoring.

The session was a live one all the way, and the college girls are planning for more of the same, so they say.

Matches with nearby teams, home-and-home or otherwise, are being arranged as practice before the county tennis slide into their regular league schedule, Coach Henson said.

Practice Session With Rovia Ends Happy for Ag'ets

Led by the all-around prowess of Wilma "Sisav" Stewart, the Murray Amettes defeated the Rovia Goldbugs 37-31 in a scrimmage game on the Murray court, September 30.

Mary Ruth Jones and Marlene Smith, assisted Miss Stewart on the scoring side of the game, with Joan Royer, Lena Mae and Billie Jackman, Dovie Carlton, Pat Updegraff and DeLois King attending to the guarding of the Rovia girls.

Coach Henson has reported that the girls are improving with every practice and he expects to have many more games this season.

Aggie Scrimmage Tish Hi Sextet

During the physical education class of the Murray girls last Thursday afternoon they played a scrimmage game against the Tishomingo High school girls.

The Tishomingo team won 33-27. Coach Clell Henson played every girl in the physical education class, whether she had any previous experience or not. Some of the girls had never been on the basketball floor before.

W. H. Shaw, the Tishomingo girls' coach, said that the game was good experience for the Tishomingo girls. He expressed the desire to repeat this activity sometime.

In these scrimmage games both coaches are able to find the faults and also the good points of each girl.

Billie Bob Rice, Charis, was on the Murray Campus at the ball game and dance last Friday night. Rice was a Murray graduate in 1951.

Flocks of Fives Show Cage Coach What He'll Have

Coach Henson held the first "basketball practice" of the season last week. There were forty-five boys to report to this practice, not including the football boys.

Henson has stated that he is expecting around sixty boys out before the season is underway.

There were five lettermen reporting at the first practice. They were Billy Bob Ashley, Maurice Smith and Benny and Jimmy Freeman. Kenneth Burns, a letterman three years ago, was also there.

Coach Jensen stated that these first practices are to just get the feel of the ball and that the first try-outs for the traveling squad will be the middle of October.

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During the final quarter both teams tried hard and got close to the opposing goal, but neither scored.

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Homecoming —

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 term, are first to officially file an entry, according to SAC managers, who will not divulge any hint of the idea embodied in the parading pantomimes.

History Is Theme
 For the Student Christian Association, Joe Marchant and Hoyt Hudgens, co-presidents, announce their tentative entry with the added information that they are searching Oklahoma's archives for reference to a visiting angel, but the final decision is not yet made.

Last year's runner-ups, the Aggies and the Pressmen, are ready to draw for place, they report, but have not filed entries.

All organizations are expected to register with the parade managers as soon as they have settled upon design and general details. Drawings for places will be announced in ample time, they are assured.

Local citizens will be selected to judge the floats, and formal presentation will be made at the next student assembly.

The winner's trophy, a gold 'Victory' has been on display in the Registrars office for the past week.

Teacher vs. Pupil Fray on Tap This Week in Claremore

The Aggie invasion of the Oklahoma Military stronghold this week end and will be a teacher-pupil fracas as far as the strategists go. J. W. "Choc" Smith, Cadet mentor this season, got his fundamentals of the fine collegiate art of mauling from Coach A. W. "Bois D'Arc" Beames' as a member of the Ag team "way back about 1933-34. Since then, Smith has devoted his talents to tutoring prep gridsters, his most signal attainments being at the head of Crooked Oak, Oklahoma City.

His Cadet squad of this year is his first collegiate entry.

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GOOD LUCK . . . Bernard McFadden, 44, physical culturist, gets kiss from wife as he boards plane for France to make parachute jump over Seine to prove clean living keeps a man young.

Home Ec Clubs Build Later Plans After Homecoming

The Home Ec club met in their laboratory last Thursday, elected officers, and discussed other plans for the term, winding up with Homecoming float arrangements.

Elected club officers were Dean Harvil, president, Iren Combes, vice president, Ilice Jackman, secretary - treasurer, Patsy Harris, student council representative, and Lena Jackman, reporter.

Charged with arranging the Homecoming float were Joe Ann Thompson, Mary Ruth Jones, and Norma Sargent.

The matter of sending a CARE package to Korea also was discussed. A special film on clothing was promised for the club meeting next week.

Billy Courtney's Stop Over En Route To New Air Station

Major Courtney and his family en Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Courtney, visited parents and friends on the campus last week.

The visit was a stop over for Major Courtney and his family en route from his former post at Castle Air Force Base in California, to his new post at Ellington Field, Houston.

Mrs. Courtney is remembered on the campus as the first full-time nurse employed by the school. The family consists now of two daughters and a son.

Best to Everybody Writes Lt. Ayers

A recent ote from Lt. James M. Ayers, who was called from directing music to service with the Navy last spring, conveys his best wishes to students and friends on the campus.

And the added information that he is now stationed at a Florida Naval air base, his address being BOQ, Soutley Field, Pensacola.

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Pep's Nothing Local When These Agsters Really Get Going

"We're the Mavericks! We're the Mavericks!" Whispers the Northern pep squad.

"WERE FROM MURRAY! WERE FROM MURRAY! YEAAAAGGIES!" Shout the nine representatives from the Murray Aggie Campus who so loyally supported the Aggie football team on a recent trip to Topeka.

Calvin Diehl, Danny Farmer, James Reynolds, Chris Pulton, Eys and Ray Woods, DeLoris King, Lue Eddins, Mary Ruth Jones, and one cow bell made up the cheering and shouting group.

Business Ecs Get Ready for the Biz At Homecoming

The Commerce Club will have something to say about who wins what in Homecoming floats, Prevy Joe Mounds of the Business Ecs opined last Thursday.

Plans were set up at a joint meeting of class sections last Wednesday, and are being directed by the club officers.

Besides Mound, there's Hoyt Hudgens, veep, Betty Moss, secretary-treasurer) Bill Erwin, SCA councilman, and Joan Boyer, scribe.

Sidney Jenkins, Stillwater, a former student, was visiting on the campus last Friday night. He attended the football game and dance.

Wright In Service With 28th Division European Forces

Pvt. Galvin Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, of Caddo, is now serving in Germany with the 28th Infantry Division.

Now in Bavaria, in southern Germany, the division is receiving intensive field training under simulated combat conditions. It is part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Army that

is guarding western Europe. Private Wright, a rifleman, arrived in Europe Aug. 17, 1952.

Before entering the Army in October 1951 he was employed by the Texas Power and Light Co. as a groundman. Wright graduated from Murray State School of Agriculture in Tinsomingo in 1951.

FROSH CADETS READY WITH MILITARY TRAPPINGS

Although uniforms were ready for the returning Sophomore Cadets, the freshmen remained to be

measured. The uniforms arrived last week, according to M-Sgt. Kaune, and will be distributed before next drill period, Thursday.

S. C. A. Waives To Quiz

There will be a Student Christian Association meeting this Wednesday evening.

The club will give up its regular meeting tomorrow evening and every Wednesday evening on each sixth week for the purpose of studying for examinations.

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The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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Cash Awards To 9 For Leadership In Spring Term

Nine sophomores received cash awards of \$25.00 each last week as a reward for their scholastic attainments during last spring's term.

Miss Beulah Zimmerman, as chairman of the "Honors and Awards Committee" made the presentations.

To qualify for the semester scholarships a student must make a grade of "B" or better and be one of the top two in his department. The final selection is left up to the faculty committee.

This group of students were chosen for the awards for their grades during the last semester of last year.

From the Arts and Sciences department: Novice Kirkpatrick, Tishomingo, with 15 hours of "A" and 1 hour of "B" and John Boydston, McLish, with 14 hours of "A" and 2 hours of "B" were given the awards.

From the Agriculture Department: Billy Gibson, Allen, with 9 "A" and 8 "B" and Kermit Minton, Sulphur with 11 "A" and 9 "B."

From the Commerce Department: Calvin Diehl, Bartlesville, 15 "A" and 5 "B" and Kenneth Sewell, Marietta 6 "A" and 12 "B."

In the Home Economics Department there was only one eligible, Dean Harvill, Ravia, with 9 "A" and 9 "B."

The second term award made it a sweep for the year for Minton, who won for the fall term of last year.

Awards for the present term will be made shortly after the start of the spring term, Miss Zimmerman said.

Sue Beams Dies At Family Home

Funeral services were held in Kingston two weeks ago today for Sue Beams, 28, who died at the family home following a year's illness.

Following her graduation from Murray, Miss Beams taught in Tom high school for two years, going from there to Broken Bow, where she taught until the outbreak of WW2.

In fifteen years at Broken Bow she was counselor of girls and instructor in physical education, the program she developed being recognized the state over as a model type for secondary schools.

From Broken Bow she went to Carter Seminary, Ardmore, where she served one year before going into special war service.

On a tour of duty that carried her successively from Camp Claiborne and Hood to most of Western Europe, she remained in war service until failing health forced her retirement.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beames, and a sister, Mrs. Cecil Neal, all of Kingston, three brothers, A. W. of the Murray faculty, Calvin, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Floyd, of Sacramento, California.

Choral Club To Offer Premiere

Murray's Choral Club will make its first public appearance of the year Thursday night, when they sing for a joint meeting of Holstein Club and Tishomingo Daughters.

Songs will stress the theme of "brotherhood" selections to be presented being "No Man Is An Island" and "Where In The World But In America."

Some thirty members of the Choral group will appear, according to Mrs. Lorene Umphers, director.

Dennis Nichols and Virgil McWilliams, arts and science of 52, returned for the game and dance last Friday. Both are attending Oklahoma A and M.

Teachers Meeting Sets One-Day Break In Class Sessions

No classes will meet on Friday, October 21. It was announced from the Dean's office last week.

Desertion of the campus for the day is not exactly a concession to Halloween spoofs, but is rather that teachers will be gone to their state convention in Oklahoma City.

A near-unanimous attendance of the Murray instructional force at the state association is already assured, President Parrish said.

Birthdays? Who Would Overlook Either of These?

(By Joe Marchant)

Two important birthdays on this campus that occur in October did not make mention in the last issue of this paper.

One of these is that of Mrs. Daisy "Mother" Bingham, who celebrated her umpteenth anniversary on October 12, and the other is Haskell Lucas Hall, which was formally dedicated on October 31, 1939.

It never occurs to anybody to think of the number of years for Mother Bingham, who admits entering on her present routine of duties on this campus back about 1917.

And for all intents and purposes her age is still the same to the countless thousands of Ags who have been this way since.

She has been continuously at her present post from the starting date, except for a three-year interlude since the war, when she and Lucas Hall were affiliates.

Lucas, during its 13 years has housed both civilian and military students. During the war over a thousand APTC trainees knew its halls.

At the dedication, Mrs. Nellie Lucas, mother of the Murray student for whom the hall was named, stood on the platform surrounded by school, state, and national officials and acknowledged the honor accorded her son.

President Clive E. Murray introduced Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Jewel Lucas Jefferson, a sister of Haskell Lucas.

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Prizes include November 15 to December 20, 1952, and must be filed with contest directors before January 17, 1953.

Individual entries, or cartoon, a \$10.00 first prize being offered for winners in each.

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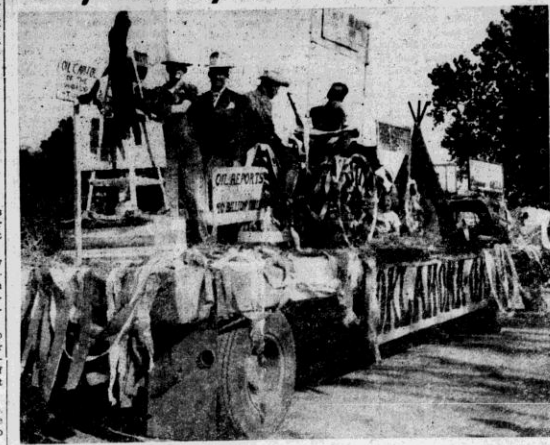
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Air Cadets Make It 2 in Row By Having Best Historical Float for Homecoming Parade; Patsy Lawley Is Crowned Football Queen



THE WINNERS: This eye-filling panorama of Oklahoma History was the one the APTC parlayed into first money in the Homecoming Parade float contest. Recognizable riders, from left to right are Jack Babb, James Johnson, O'Neill Babers, Leslie Gilliam, Bob James, Joan Boyers and Randall Wells. Bob Boyd and Homer Moyers, drivers, did not get in the shot.

Prize Contests Open In College Safety Campaign

"Safe Driving" is the general theme of the annual contest conducted among college news sheets this year by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company.

Contests, with awards totaling \$2,100, will be open for newspapers at a whole, dailies and non-dailies competing in separate classes, and for individual articles.

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RUNNERS-UP: No strangers to top money in float competition, the Engineers jockeyed this into a close second prize money Friday. The mustachiosed gentry grouped about the school's most prized historical relic are Ralph Neill, William Smith, Elma Lightsey, and Tom Aker. Third money in the parade went to the Aggie Club's "Prais Schooner" marking the historic "run" high in honorable mention were the Sophomores "Pioneer Woman" and the Dramatics "Trail of Tears."

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Homecoming week and livings, thinking about where ex-Aggies come from and where they've gone so far they can't, makes us grope for a word and finally come up with "Cosmopolitan."

We don't know exactly what that word means, but it means from everywhere, and generally high class that's what we mean.

Beyond the fact that these are located in 9 different states, you might say they are all just "too numerous to mention."

But, somehow, we just naturally think in terms of teams heretofore, and we would mention the ones who have enough here to make a team of some sort.

Best of the lot — and what a team squad they'd make, numerically, is Tish High, which contributes 42 of the Aggies, 1952-53.

Next who could contribute a team of certain highly significant nature just now, would be Ardmore and Atoka.

Carter county's good capital groomed exactly 22 of this year's Ags, and Atoka turned out a neat 11.

Dunno that either of these groups think of forming a team, but if they did they'd probably succeed, they do everything else all right.

Then we drop down to another team limit, Madill or Pontotoc, either could do all right, each has nine, and Stratford is right close with 8.

Some soon for each of them about that team idea, and there seems now to be an eminent possibility that several from each of the places are likely to be heard in certain teams that are coming up on this campus.

After these could come Ada, or (Continued on Page 4)

Parade, Dance Top Sidelights Of Old Grad Day

Whether they rocket, jet, or just float, nothing can stop the U. S. Air Corps.

The ROTC pushed its way to its second victory in as many tries last Friday when it won the Homecoming float competition.

The cadets displayed the largest float in the parade to depict Oklahoma progress. From the cowboys and Indians to today's modern oil men, the float had them all.

The second place Engineers had the colorful "Signing the Constitution" exhibit. They used the desk in which William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray drew up the constitution of Oklahoma.

A covered wagon pulled by mules and filled with "Sooners" won the Aggie Club third place with "The Run."

Cadet Captain Snell Green of Madill as Chairman of the APTC ROTC float committee was awarded the victory trophy during the half time of the Aggie - Connors grid match.

The presentation followed the coronation of Patsy Lawley of Tishomingo as Football Queen. Bob Vance, co-captain with Lester Thompson, bestowed the crown and received the traditional kiss.

Joe Ann Thompson, Madill; Patsy Harris, Sasakwa; Janis Labor, Antlers, and Billie Jean Boyer, Nida, were the queen's attendants.

An annual dance was held in the Student Center immediately following the game. With a fair turnout of old grads staying for the dance there was no lack of dancers.

An estimated eighty present students and visitors were on hand to join the festivities.

The fact that the football game ended with a 33-7 loss for the Aggies failed to dampen the spirit of the Homecoming crowd here.

Several hundred spectators viewed the down town parade which was led by the Tishomingo High School band. The ROTC under the direction of Lt. Jack R. Tinney presented its first public appearance of the year.

Jeff Harjo, Cadet Colonel from Oklahoma City, led the review.

The motif for the entire parade was "Oklahoma History". The Activity committee deemed that the entries in the float contest should be judged not only for decoration, but also for aptness to the theme.

The club officers agreed that construction was easier if they had an idea to build around. The success of their venture was shown by the rounds of applause as the floats paraded past the viewing group.

All in all there were eighteen entries in the affair and every float's theme was pertinent to the motif chosen by the SAC.

From the Tishomingo Band to the final entry, "The Trail of Tears" the audience was well entertained.

Aggie Field Trip Sees Dallas Fair's Big Holstein Day

An Aggie Club field day of last Tuesday was a trip to the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

On the trip were sixteen club members and Prof. Morgan Walker, sponsor. The special attraction was the Panamerican Holstein day at the Fair.

Members included O'Neal Baber, Jack Benefield, R. D. Choate, Almeria Culwell, Dary Davidson, Eugene Embury, Ramon Fry, Billy Gibson, Roy Heaton, Oral Jones, J. W. Reed, John Smith, Charles Stutte, Wiley Updegraff, Jerry Young and Randall Wells.

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For Those Who Shoot

A word of warning to MSSA's prospective Nimrods.
In the coming month many of you will be out after your share of the fun that comes with duck and quail hunting, but a single slip in caution may ruin your fun for that year as well as many years to come.
Some rules of caution when in the field with a gun (or for that matter at home or at any other time) are listed below:
Never try cleaning a gun while a shell is in the firing chamber.
Never point a gun toward anybody. — Never play with real guns.
Never put the hand over the muzzle of a gun.
Never set down a loaded gun—lay it down.
Never cross a fence with a gun — lay it on the other side, then cross.
Never leave loaded guns where children may reach them.
Do not carry a gun across your shoulders.
Be sure that the barrel is free from obstructions before firing.
Be sure the gun is in good condition.
Be sure that the shell is not loaded too heavily for the gun.
Read the caution on the shell box.
Never punch or jab at something with a gun.
Be sure that nothing is in your line of fire.
Last but not least as this could have serious results, when slipping up on a game, stay abreast instead of one behind the other (a thumb might slip off a hammer, you know.)
P. S. When locking your car always do it with your keys —this eliminates the chance of having to break a window to get back in.

"Could Be"

It would be great if some inspired journalist could have a field day of writing headlines that would come true.
If he was an Aggie the list would probably include: "Murray Wins Four To Split Season"; "Aggeliite Named Best In State Contest"; "Two hundred Co-eds Enroll For Second Semester"; "MSSA Punches Way To Golden Glove Crown"; and many more noble dreams.
They are possible — every one of them, so read the Aggeliite and perhaps you'll have the pleasure of seeing them in print. Meantime, you might bolster the causes along the way by lending a helpful hand.

Says Whose Uncle

The matrimonial bliss and domestic felicity of a certain Prominent Official was once nearly destroyed by the presence of a certain Uncle Willie in their home.
For many years he stayed at their home, and was always first to the table at meal time.
On one sad day, eventually, Old Uncle Willie took to his death bed. Finally, he died.
On the way from the cemetery, the Prominent Official confessed to his ever-loving: "Sweetheart, if I didn't love you so much I don't think I could have stood having your Uncle Willie around as long as I did."
His wife looked at him oddly.
"My Uncle Willie?" she exclaimed. "I always thought he was YOUR Uncle Willie!"
Here at Murray some of us are like the Prominent Official, his wife, and Old Uncle Willie.
Six weeks have slipped proudly away, and there're a lot of us who haven't got acquainted yet.
Let's make it a point to know who's here, working with, and like, us.

Billy Rice Sees Campus Grad's Show

Billy Bob Rice, '50 of Clarita, is now farming his father's place, he reports.
He was on the campus to visit friends and see the Murray-Congress Home Coming till last Friday.

Ex-Ed Looks In; Plans Army Hitch

On the sidelines at a recent football game was Roy Carlton Webster, erst-while editor of this reliable chronicle.
Webster, a senior at East Central this term, expects to enter the Service after spring graduation, he told friends here.

Book Browsing

Mr. Smith
Louis Bromfield
In this brilliant dissection of a man's life, Louis Bromfield adds another outstanding novel to an impressive list of literary achievements.
"Mr. Smith" is a person whom you will readily recognize — a successful businessman who drives a new car, owns a beautiful, modern home, and has two charming and well-behaved children.
His capable and attractive wife is the center of the social activities of the community. The "Smiths" seem to live in an aura of faultless marital bliss. This is the type of family which could apparently, serve as a model for the rest of the world.
But one cataclysmic morning while contemplating his middle-aged contumacious in the mirror, "Mr. Smith" suddenly realizes that he is lost. Lost in an empty, fatuous existence which is wholly mechanical and without depth or perception.
He finds that all his life he has done the expected thing. And now he finds that he has no right to be himself because this constitutes the unforgivable crime.
His life has been like that of a man who has passed from adolescence to centile decay with nothing in between.
From that day onward a decided change crumbles the placid surface of "Mr. Smith's" conventional life.
His dreams tackle the dream of clearing the chain of circumstances that has heretofore blocked his individuality.
At first "Mr. Smith" simply goes on protracted drives in his auto or fritters away the lonely hours in the corner bar while occasionally attending to his insurance business.
When at home he escapes to the sanctuary of his den for prolonged periods of time.
And then desperate remedies invade the pattern of his mental wanderings. Twice he plots and disposes the "perfect crime" with his wife. End, as the prospective cop detects.
After that there are the "other women." "Mr. Smith" begins to go along on the "business trips" to various cities with the more adventurous of his business associates.
And then one day a well-oiled divorcee, Mary Raeburn, enters the life of this naive individual. They manage a long and quite intimate affair.
The affair terminates abruptly when a bewildered "Mr. Smith" discovers his incoherence to be a dope addict who has charmed and disarmed a certifiable legion of male admirers before he made his debut.
The war grants "Mr. Smith" his salvation. When WW2 explodes he answers the call to the colors.
And on a tiny island tucked away in a corner of the broad expanse of the Pacific "Mr. Smith" works out the solution to his dilemmas in the most unconventional gesture of his life.

Former Murray Ags Attend Okla. A & M

Harry Carpenter and Alfred Renfro, Ag majors of '52, were visitors on the campus last week. Both are attending Oklahoma A & M.
Euel Hicks, '39, is superintendent of the Cobb schools this year.

Cadet's Diary

New information and drill maneuvers are on the way, according to Lt. Tinney, for the drill team. The drill promises to be better than ever because of the extra amount of cadets to pick from.
Last week, the cadets presented a Military funeral for World War I veteran, Billy Rose. It was the first of this type of event for the cadets.
The winner and still champ, the ROTC float, last year, the beginning of the first prize over the Aggies and the Aggeliite. This year in the theme of Oklahoma history, the cadets float "Oklahoma Progress" posed out Aggie "The Run" and the Engineers "Signing the Constitution," to win first place.
The rifle team will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and at 1 p. m. on Friday. Sgt. Kuzne is in if you are going to try for the rifle team, you must attend at least two practices.
The Cadet Corps made their first public appearance as a group. They were judged by Squadrons as they passed by the reviewing stand. The second Squadron was judged the best.

KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

I've been hearing around the campus that W. C. "Eli" Heaton has composed a new diet for animals. It consists of cigar butts for elephants and snuff for camels. Can anyone clue us in on what this is all about????
While we're on the subject of cigars, did I hear someone mention that Ruthe is the cigar fiend nowadays? How about this, Kid? Did you learn that at Wewoka last week????
We heard something rather strange about Dan Holder and Gary Davidson, but each of them refused to squeal on the other. Does someone else know something about this little affair??? Please let K. K. know.
These Murray gals are going to have to get on the beam, before the Tishomingo high school and Ardmore girls carry off all the men. From the last reports several M. E. A. boys have deserted the Murray coeds. Say, gals, where's our old Murray spirit????

Does anyone know why Danny Farmer is so down in the dumps about all the time nowadays??? He never seems to smile or have any fun anymore; could Luc's dates with other boys affect him that much???
"Oh, well, I guess it's just as well we broke up, she's only a p-4. She'll probably get over it pretty soon anyway, and if she doesn't, I guess I will," remarked Soud Clark to Benny Freeman the other day when Benny asked him about his " " at Ada. Here's hoping you get it all fixed up, Spud — Happy hunting!!!
From all indications Troy Trent is taking the inside track on Joe Ann, sidine out Jeff, perfume and all. Joan Boyer is doing a pretty good job of keeping Jeff company though, since Hoss stepped out of the picture.
Lately we've been seeing David

"Pretty Boy" Roberts and Norma

Faraway walking around the campus together, but it seems as though James Lamer is trying for Norma's affection, too. Saw them holding hands in class the other day.
We've all heard the case of Ben Lovine and Ann How, haven't we? Well, the latest example is Pat Harris and Harbon McIntire. You kids had better be careful, the Doc is after you!

For a while it looked as if we would have some nice juicy gossip about Ray Thompson and Jean Rhodes for this column, but something backfired. At the last scoring count, Wilson Hood was as scoring Jean around. What happened, Nut?

Is Janis Labor having trouble pleasing Connie in her dress nowadays? Noticed on the bulletin board that she has an overdue book called, "Oh dear! What shall I wear?" While on the subject of books, Jim Crossen must have an unfillable stomach. He has an overdue book with the title, "Hunger Fighters." Surely he gets enough of Murray cheer.

Don't be alarmed if you see Gene "Rocky" Williams running around half asleep these days — and don't think he's been out all night. It's because he gets up every morning at 5:00 a. m. and runs 10 or more laps around the foot-

Ex-Staff Member Is Special Guest

Special guest of the Fourth Enclave on last press day was Josh Richards Lauderdale, '48, of Ardmore.
Mrs. Lauderdale went from a place on the Aggeliite Staff to one with the Ardmore, and she has been connected with that sheet ever since, as society editor.
Introduced to the press club as "the first successful Ex ever to return for such an occasion," she reminded entertainingly of experience as a newspaper woman, paying tribute to the value of first experiences as college journalists in fitting for professional work.

Nichols, McWilliams Attend Alumni Event

Jack McVeer, Commerce, '52, is attending Oklahoma A & M. He returned for the Homecoming game and dance.

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Cage Rehearsals Step Up Tempo As Season Nears

Rambling along at an increasing pace, the twice-weekly basketball practice is beginning to show an interest.

From twenty to twenty-five prospects have been showing up at sessions held by Coach Cliff Henson. Interest isn't all confined to the roundballers themselves, each session bringing out larger galleries of fans to see the prospects.

Five lettermen and two squad men from former years have shown up to date. Building ground Bob Ashley, who set an Aggie scoring record as freshman last year, are such seasoned performers as Beale and Jimmie Freeman, Maurice Smith, Danny Farmer and Emmitt Coursey from last year's squad, and Kenneth Burns, a mainstay of the 1930 squad.

Rest of the squad showing up, mostly freshmen but a few sophomores, indicate that more than mere seniority is going to be needed to make the club, once the heat comes on.

Work on the season's schedule is well along, Director A. W. Beames reports, with probabilities of plenty of live pre-season trials, starting shortly after football season ends.

Dwain Stohr Will Report To Tacoma For Navy Service

Dwain Stohr '31, remembered on the campus as a member of the football team and of campus musical organizations, recently completed boot training in the navy, friends here learned recently.

Stohr, a graduate of Gary high school, is spending his leave at Belen, New Mexico, where his father, Dr. E. S. Stohr, is now located. Following his leave he will report to a Tacoma, Washington, naval base, he wrote friends here.

Eddie Barbe, engineering graduate of '32, was on the sidelines at the Ag-Connor game.

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Where and When To Shoot Marked For Information

Duck shooters about the campus have free range over all areas west of the highway leading south, managers of the wild life refuge promise.

East of the highway and south of a clearly marked fence that runs approximately a mile north of the refuge administration building is closed to hunters, Manager Earl Craven cautions.

All the lower branches of Pennington creek, and Washita river down to the markers are free hunting ranges, subject to the state game law requirements for hunting anywhere.

Markers are plain on all places along the fence, Kenne Locke, member of the game refuge staff said Friday, so that hunters should have no trouble knowing when they are safely within limits.

State laws require the usual hunting license, and the Federal Duck stamp, resident game rangers Troy Tipton and Bob Hamer remind.

Shooting will be permitted from half an hour before sunrise until an hour before sunset.

Closing hour as of today will be 4:45, since the sun sets at 5:48. The time moves up about a minute each day for example, two weeks from today, Nov. 3, the sun will set at 5:34.

Campano Shooters Check on Likely Waterfowl Range

Duck season, open since last Saturday, has taken several campus sportsmen out to areas that promised favorable shooting.

B. J. Stallings and Wilson Kingsberry checked on the refuge late last week and reported "ducks are coming in very much yet."

However, on the eve of season opening there were an estimated 5,000 in the area, including teal, wood ducks, some pintails and a few mallards.

About 2,000 Canadian and snow geese were noted on the south side of the preserve, Stallings said.

About 360 acres of feed crops planted on the refuge will probably keep the geese around until late in the season.

Reports from northern breeding areas indicate a good crop of mallards this season, which should mean about 100,000 ducks and 20,000 geese should pass through this area, sportsmen believe.

We Wanna Fight Says Bunch Who Also Know How

Hail the return of a missing member of the Aggie sports family.

Equipment is up, gloves, hand wraps and other equipment are getting daily supplies, and under the tentacles of "Uncle Bust" Davis, they're at it around the old Quonset.

Training rules, too, are threatening to cut down the revenue on sage, cokes, and goobers, to say nothing of the cost of midnight oil.

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State JC's Fare More Than Well In Outside Play

Members of the state's junior circuit, roaming over a 5-state area, have given a fair account of themselves during the first month of the season, winning 7, losing 4, and tying 1 against outside competition.

Topping the list against the foreigners has been Northeastern and Cameron, each of whom have won three without a loss, meeting teams from Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

Connors, drubbing the Pittsburg, Kansas, B's, accounted for the other inter-sectional win.

Losses have been Murray, Eastern and Northern, two of them being at the hands of Southeastern T. Northern lost to Coffeyville and Hutchinson, both Kansas JCs.

Julius T. Greenwood, '31, is teaching in the Fillmore school this year.

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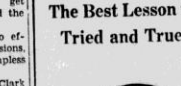
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Pontotoc Sextet Here for Workout With Aggie Coeds

Murray Aggies led Pontotoc High School girls 50-41 in a scrimmage game on Thursday, October 6, in the Murray fieldhouse.

Scoring for the Murray lasses were Marye Ruth Jones 26 points, Mariene Smith 12 points, DeLois King six points, Velma Winkler five points, and Lue Eddins one point.

Those scoring for the Pontotoc team were Barrett 13 points, Kaiser 13 points, Cravat nine points, and Lewis five points.

Both teams and their coaches have expressed a desire to have a return match in the near future.

There were 1,914 property damage accidents during August.

Added Court Will Complete Tennis Lay-out by Spring

Another tennis court will be poured by spring time, President Parrish said recently.

Meanwhile, there is one court already playable, but it is anticipated that it will change in time to get the courts in shape by spring, Dr. Parrish said.

Late summer weather conditions checked the plans for completion of the tennis courts, but it is anticipated that it will change in time to get the courts in shape by spring, Dr. Parrish said.

Charles (Cowboy) Epperly, Aggie major of '32, returned for the Homecoming Parade, Game and Dance. He is now majoring in Biology at Southeastern.

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Cadets Outdo Ags In Last Period Fireworks, 14-12

OMA's Cadets piled another defeat on the Ags top-heavysting of deficits at Claremore last week, in a Frank Merriwell finish that spoiled an otherwise nice visit to the Will Rogers memorial town.

Leading 12-0 as the final stanza opened the Ags budged just enough for a couple of do-or-die efforts on the part of the Cadets to get through, one for 53 yards and the other for 72.

The net effect of these two efforts, and the ensuing conversations, was the 18th link in the hapless Ag's winless string.

A bit of fancy pitching, Ron Clark to Allen Rachel, set the hopeful Ags up in business early on the fray, then a net 40-yard piece of toe-dancing by Leroy Coats in the second had it 12-0 and everything under good control.

But W. D. Lloyd, obviously the Cadet's study in jet propulsion, took charge in the final and spoiled it all.

What the Cadet halfback lacked was supplied by George Hudman, who bulldozed over the extra points after each Lloyd explosion.

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Rifle Team Meeting Four Days Weekly

M-Sgt. Kense announced last week that the Rifle Team may fire Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p. m. and Friday afternoon from 1:00 till 4:00.

Of the fifteen cadets who compete for team membership, Russell Green of Madill and Bob James of Ardmore have been top scorers in recent shooting.

Cosmopolitans--

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 Stringer, each with a mighty lucky number of graduates here, 7 that is.

Then there'd be six who could trot out a team and still keep one sub in reserve -- not any heavy reserve, but still something in these days of de-emphases.

Butner, Durant, Isabel, Milburn, Ravis and Velma-Alms each have half a dozen graduates here, and all doing well at last accounts.

Or, if you just want a team, with no extra's, there could be Charla, Dickson, Hesterton, or Marlow, they've each got 5, but you needn't expect any of 'em to foul off.

That gets the potential teams, except for pingpong, tennis or checkers, maybe, except for one important group.

Take the out-of-staters. All we've got is where they got prepped, not where they live now.

This powerful but polite Longhorn star, somewhere south of Red River, we are told, has a flat 11 good Aggies here this term. Two prepped at Denton, two at Honey Grove, and the rest were one-in-a-hill from all over.

California has a couple, Arkansas 1, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, and North Dakota comprise the rest of 'em.

Maybe cosmopolitan in a proper sort of way, but entirely all right, we'd say.

One simple way of moving in the right way would be for two or three more from each of the 106 to light here soon.

Slap-Happy Ball Goes A-Begging

Unusual just for being unused athletic equipment around this hustling campus are two new nets and three volley balls.

During the summer church encampment the high net sport got quite a whirl on the campus, dormitory teams matching each other.

Talk of reviving the sports gets around, but that's all so far.

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Just as if the befuddled weatherman was trying to do something but didn't know what was needed, he's pulled a couple of dillies lately.

Among other irresponsible and impulsive things, he yanked the freezer switch wide open about 45 days too early, according to Prof. Maurice Howard's charts.

Our average date for the first frost, over a 25-year to a 1, has been November 15, but Ole Boreas blew in on October 2, this time.

And, as if that didn't do it, he returned just last Wednesday with a 2-degree snow-painter.

But there's no rain for the first time since Hector. Whined there wasn't enough rain in September to settle the dirt in the gauge, the last measurable fall being a 3 inch glass circular on August 22.

Fall plowing is useless even if not out entirely, Mr. Howard said, the soil being so dry that plowing doesn't help.

Stock ponds are falling everywhere, one of the school pasture being abandoned weeks ago, and a second expected to fall within a week, if there is no rain.

Quite Ok We're Sure No Use Of Hurrying With Such Things

Now that the first six-weeks quizzes have come and gone, sentiment in the rank and file seems to be that if all such things were stretched end-to-end it would be a very good thing.

This time, there will be a bit of a stretch before another comes on, according to Dean Dick H. Wren.

Seven weeks will elapse between dates of the first period and that of the second, which will fall on Thanksgiving week.

The added week-end will result from parts of weeks in which the classes will not meet, because of state conventions, holidays and other events.

Enough days will be missed to bring the thirtieth school day up to Thanksgiving, hence the 7th-week quiz, by the calendar at least.

'Sense It Coach, We Did a Blunder

Commenting on Mannsville's girls team last week we inchoately referred to them as "Coach Henry Glenn's team," an ineptitude which we know, but just didn't think of it at the time.

We should have said "Coach Theron Price" since beginning of the present year. Price, Murray class of '48 took over direction of Mannsville's very good girls team this fall, after a tour of duty as an Army officer.

Coach Glenn, solving for several seasons in developing the fine athletic program at the west side high school, has been so closely identified that we neglected to note the change.

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Inter-College Play Talked For Aggettes

Prospects for intercollegiate competition are being eyed by Coach Chel Henson and his Aggies this week.

Reports that neighboring schools, Southeastern and East Central in particular, were planning Co-ed teams, were answered by local boosters with offers to play.

It is recalled that way time teams from each of the schools did play several matches.

Practice tilts with county high schools' sextets have revealed talent and ability in the Aggettes. And they are ready for matches Coach Henson promises.

Ags Make Date To Hear Soil Expert

A November meeting of the Aggie Club will have as guest speaker Dr. H. J. Harper, soils expert with the Noble Foundation, club members have announced.

Dr. Harper, on leave from the faculty of Oklahoma A and M college, has agreed to visit the club sometime during the month, date to be announced by the first.

Oleta Merry Pays Visit To Campus

Mrs. Oleta Merry Drinkerhoff, graduate of 1931 visited Mrs. Daisy Bingham and other friends on the campus recently.

A major in Home Economics, Mrs. Drinkerhoff is now in the Indian Service, being located in Window Rock, Arizona.

AF Cadets Serve As Honor Guard For Military Funeral

Funeral services, with full military honors, were held at the Tatum cemetery Thursday for Bill Rose, veteran of World War I.

Military honors were rendered by the Murray COTC, with Lieutenant Jack Thayer, commandant, in charge of the Cadet detail.

Funeralbearers were Bob Boyd, Billy Ashley, Troy Carroll, Bill Erwin,

James Hilterbrand With Army Engineers

Mr. James Hilterbrand, engineering instructor at Murray from '49 until the close of last semester, says he is now working with the Army Engineers in Oklahoma City.

He was on hand to see the losing Engineer's club in float competition last year forced to take the second best spot this time. His comment: "They were robbed!"

Ben and Jimmy Freeman, Sid Caperton and Bill Seaman served as the color guard. The soldier's salute was fired by Joe Marchant, Calven Diehl, Jack Babb, Bob James, Snell Green, Allen Rachel and Joe Mondis.

Billy Paul Fulton sounded Taps.

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Campus Unit Of 45th Gets Ready To Re-Activate

Federal inspection of the campus unit of the National Guard, final step for re-activation of Company H, 130th Infantry, should come in the near future, says Capt. Ed J. Coyle, company commander.

Applications for enlistment in the heavy weapons company are now being taken, Lt. Coyle said. The units authorized strength of 39 enlisted personnel will be filled from applicants in order of priority classes set up in the re-activation schedule.

Applications for enlistment may be filed with Lt. Coyle or with Recruiting Sergeant Charles Barnes. Drill periods will be each Tuesday night in the Army. Pay for drill will range from \$147 per period upward, according to rank. Organization plans divide the company into three platoons, a machine gun, M-16 recoilless rifle and Blum Mortar.

Lt. Theodor Price commands the machine gun platoon, with officers yet to be assigned to the other two.

Lt. Jack K. Warden is executive and reconnaissance officer.

Everett E. Hillon is first sergeant, and Barnes serves as company clerk in addition to the recruiting assignment.

Capt. Harold J. Winburn, formerly C. O. of the company, is advanced to 2nd Battalion executive officer, the unit headquarters being in Durant.

Weapons and other equipment for the campus unit is expected shortly after inspection, Barnes said.

State Convention Clears Campus For Days; Murray 100%

Last Friday was that break in class routine, the campus being well high deserted as the faculty attended the state Teachers' Convention in Oklahoma City.

The Murray faculty this year reached its goal of 100 per cent membership in the state association, President William Parish announced on the eve of the meeting, and their attendance was the same, according to reports.

Hansen Slated For Campus Director Of March of Dimes

Organization of the annual March of Dimes will include a set-up for the campus, according to Mrs. Arthur Evans, county campaign manager.

Mr. Clell W. Hanson is slated to drive which will extend through the month of January entirely.

Miss Ella Draper of the Murray faculty is county chairman for the Polo Foundation, and Mrs. Clay T. Bone King is chairman of the Mothers' committee.

No Halloween, But Could Be, Only You'll Like It More!

(By Neviole Kirshgauts) "Who is that man?" "He isn't one of our gentlemen, and if he came here to be buried in our cellar, he's mistaken."

Yes, those are words that might come from the lips of the "undertaker's" undertaker of the business. But you won't have to attend an undertaker's convention to hear them!

No, siree! Just you happen into the Murray Auditorium Dec. 4 and 5, and you will hear them and more of the same when the Dramatics club presents its first production of the year, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The cast has been selected and play practices will get into full swing this week.

The plot of such an intriguing subject as arsenic could only mean one thing—murder and lots of it.

THIS KIND OF HELP WE CAN USE ANY OLD TIME

(By Allice Puitkamer)

Have you noticed that blue-eyed, black-haired sports enthusiasts at every Murray game?

Whether its football, boys' or girls' basketball or boxing, he's on the sidelines clapping and cheering with the loudest, anxious to help.

At boxing workouts, he's on with the big pillows and whamming the heavy bag at every moment the equipment is idle.

Nobody, so far as we could learn, knows when or how his intense interest in Murray athletics started.

It's just there, and it seems to be increasing every time he shows up at anything.

There is talk of placing him on the varsity squad in whatever sport he seems to be the best at, but there is some question of his ability, always an important point.

You see, he's Jimmy, twenty-two months old son of Professor and Mrs. R. J. Coyle.

Vets Mark Time For Pay Day To Catch Up Again

When any two or more Korean veterans get together on this campus, the discussion is most likely when they'll hear that eagle cream.

Some have received back pay since school started, but generally none have so far received first check on their GI allowances. Back to the service-days of rumors, they wonder when it will start.

Some say surely by the end of October, while some of the more pessimistic allow as long as the end of November before the routine gets set up for action.

Reports from other GI trainees elsewhere indicate that they are beginning to receive the allowances, and it shouldn't be long before they start here, in the opinion of Dean Dick H. Winn, who is also vice counselor.

A few of the campus vets look dubiously on class records for the first six weeks, with a few unimpressive class averages which might set down allowances, possibly to half rate in some classes.

Grades reductions for grade deficiencies, if any, are not expected on the first allowance, Mr. Winn said Friday.

And it is not likely there should be any on later allowances, if class deficiencies are removed in the time allotted for completion.

Student Painters Asked to Prepare Election Posters

Two freshmen in domestic arts are being asked to hand to the "Get Out The Vote Drive" last week.

Norma Sargent and Wanda Mobley, commissioned by William Fry of the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce, painted a score of posters urging voters to turn out.

The funny thing is, who would expect two old church-riding citizens such as Abby and Martin Brewster to do the committing?

Anywy, that's what happens when they take it on themselves as one of their charities to do away with all the lonely, "familyless" bachelors that happen to accidentally seek lodging in their age-ridden place of abode.

Of course, of no less significance is their "underground" system of putting the poor souls to rest in their cellar (with full Methodist services).

Now, until that time when the curtain goes up, if I were you, I'd beware of taking any wine, cause that's how twelve nice gentlemen went to the great beyond.

You see, arsenic and cyanide are just as suitable in wine, especially elderberry wine.

Joint Talent To Create Popular Dance Band

A popular dance band will soon be ready to play for Murray dances, R. T. Campbell, band director, promised last week.

The fifteen or sixteen piece band is in the rehearsal stage right now, but Campbell says a few more weeks of practice will put it in shape to perform publicly.

The band will not be entirely collegiate, since some of its members are Tishomingo High School students and others are local citizens.

Four trumpets: Bill Fulton, Snell Green, David Baker and Stanley Cunningham, will give out with the down beat.

R. T. Campbell, Joel Johnson, (High School Band Director), Cleo Brewer, Cleo Fulton, and Jim Lambert will play the saxophones.

The three trombones will be manipulated by Richard Ross, Hoyt Hodgens, and Thurman Wolf.

Rodger Rush will beat the drums, while Kermit Minton plays the base horn, and Donald Carlton strums the guitar.

The piano player has not yet been selected, Campbell said.

This Oversight We're Sorry For

Haste to boost scholars in the midst of Homecoming rush is our only excuse for allowing an oversight to get into our last issue which has kept staff ears lively.

Announcing scholarship winners for the spring term we said that Commerce winners were Olvin Dittel, Jr., and Kenneth Sewell. Actually, they were the top Engineers.

Commerce leaders we should have said, were Saraide Ann Reynolds, Tishomingo HI graduate, and Clyde Arnold Smith, graduate of Maud.

Collegiate Press In 2-Day Meeting

The Aggelite had a delegation of seven at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association in Stillwater, October 24-25.

Student representatives were Allice Puitkamer, DeLois King, Bob Boyd, John Boynton, Cal Bone, James Johnson, and Austin Hamilton, with A. D. Patton as faculty sponsor.

Highlight of the meeting was the Association Banquet, at which R. F. Matthews, publisher of the Sapulpa Herald, was principal speaker.

Round tables, clinics, and business sessions rounded out the two-day meeting. John Boynton directed a panel discussion of editorials and columns in the first sectional meetings.

Closing feature of the entertainment provided was the A and M - Detroit Missouri Valley Conference football game.

Incident to the trip to Lewis Field, press delegates were shown through the Press box, one of the nation's better ones.

Jorita Hawkins, ex-editor of the Phillips University "Hamaker" was president; Professor Clement E. Trout, A and M, is association sponsor and executive secretary.

Engineers Elect To See TV Station On Next Field Trip

Plans for a mid-term field trip were the chief item of business at the Engineers' club meeting last Monday night. Consideration of a club jacket was brought up, but no action was taken.

The trip this year will likely include Tinker Field and an Oklahoma City TV station, President Jimmy Reynolds said.

A social hour, with refreshments, ended the regular meeting.

Campus Mostly Just Looks As Voters Speak Their Minds; Thirty-Five Eligibles Here

Fun A Plenty Promised For SCA's Harvest Day Carnival

(By Herbert Hudgens)

"Let's make it a big event for the students here at Murray — really put the thing over," Mr. John Fletcher, sponsor of the SCA, was saying at Monday's meeting.

"What's he talking about?" asked a member.

"Haven't you heard?" replied the sponsor. "It's his big idea the SCA is promoting."

Yes, and the whole school will soon be talking about it.

It's one of the big events of every November on this campus, with plenty of fun and activity for everybody.

Pat Harris directs the public relations committee, and Herbert Hudgens is head of the committee on management of this year's carnival, exact date of which

Don't Miss GI Joe Is Our Best Tip For Next 2 Days

A relative stranger to campus assembly-coers "Gray Horse" Norman will play the lead in the Vets' offering of "GI Joe" at assembly Thursday.

Final assignment of parts and other details were worked out for the Service Men's party at a meeting last Thursday, according to Dean Dick H. Winn, sponsor.

Having strictly a military motif, the program has got to observe the usual security regulations, particularly concerning reliable sources close to the cast have revealed.

But whether you're a red, pink, or blue GI Joe, will be good for you, office, aka communique indicate.

D-Day is Thursday, H-Hour is 10:00, P-Place is — Ah, Heck, It's an Assembly, but Good!

What's The Matter Ducks Don't Set Their Clocks Back

Every morning at 4 o'clock is luck call for somebody around Lucas.

Joe Green, Wilson Kingsberry, B. J. Stallings and Tim Graham are the regulars, with others variable.

The general object is ducks, but falling that hats will do two or three times they've returned with hats full of holes.

They have kept the hat shooting strictly on the wing so far, they say.

Loss Set at \$5000 In Midnight Blaze

No cause has been determined in a fire which early Sunday morning destroyed four storage buildings and equipment valued at \$5,000.

The fire, discovered about 1:00 a.m. by Donald Chase, originated in the south end of the buildings, immediately west of the Engineering building, the building in which roofing and ceiling fabric were stored.

Neither of the buildings was wired, and there had been no trash fire near them for two days, according to plant supervisors.

Electric motors and power machines stored in the north unit accounted for most of the loss, according to President William Parish and Prof. M. C. Courtney, who appraised the damage.

Check of Voters Reveals Lower Age Level Trend

Today is the day when Free Democracy takes its voice in favor of Ad or Ike as it sees fit, but the farmers of our constitution and the spread of education generally has fixed it so that the official speaking on this campus will be relatively slight.

Interest, knowing and keen, in persons and issues in the election are here, our own polls and surveys have revealed that, but never in the history of this school have there been so few qualified voters in an enrollment of the present size.

Exclusive of enrollment in adult classes, thirty-five of the regular enrollment on the campus are all who have reached their twenty-first birthday, and that number is, incidentally, some fifteen short of the veterans of foreign wars now on the campus.

Of the thirty-five qualified electors, all but nineteen will have no more to do to vote than step by the polling place on their way to or from school, as all are local residents.

The nineteen non-residents will vote, according to an unofficial poll the division being about even between those who will go home and those who have secured absentee ballots.

Filing absentee ballots were Kenneth Burns, Springer, R. D. Choate, Spaulding, and John Gooding, Isabel.

Herbert Hays, Springer, will go home to cast his ballot, he said Thursday, as will Hugh McIntire of Ardmore, and David Roberts of Cloudland.

Rest of the eligibles were undecided as Thursday, or couldn't be reached.

They include William Bourne, Cobb; James Gordon, Ardmore; Cliff Johnson, Caney; Jesse Shelton, Plainville; William Smith, Honey Grove, Texas; Rudy Valdes, Lawton; and Billie Works, Bakersfield, Cal.

Several of these reportedly have not sent absentee ballots, and it appears that the campus voters will come up with a near perfect score.

Otherwise, election day looms as last another day fit the added incentive of studying democracy in action.

Student opinion on issues has been sampled, as previously recorded in these columns, and over 80 per cent had definite convictions on the national issues after a month ago.

The check on eligible voters brings into sharp relief the trend in age ranges on the campus.

Regular students of voting age this year represent a scant 12 per cent of the enrollment.

A study made last year revealed that five years ago 51 per cent of the enrollment was over twenty years of age.

Our first responsibility to fellow students is to carry our own weight.

Home Ec Club Will Entertain Faculty

The Home Ec club will give its annual dinner for the faculty on November 13, it was decided at last Tuesday's meeting of the club.

Prexy Mentions . . .

Developing right, wholesome attitudes are worth striving for. Attitude is a state of mind, behavior, or conduct regarding some thing or some person's attitude regarding scholastic attainment has much to do with the quality of the attitude a person has regarding work and record of achievement.

The attitude a person has regarding a teacher may mean the difference between a good and a poor grade in a particular subject. People, including teachers and school administrators, are human. They

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The Way To Belong

(By Cal Bone)
The proverb about the servants and their talents is familiar to everyone of you. In many ways, this little story is, and can be applied more and more to you and to Murray College.

You have many talents though they be hidden. Possibly you sing, dance, do imitations, play a musical instrument, or just make friends. You and only you can use these talents to their utmost.

These talents, even though they seem natural, have needed and will need many years of practice, self-discipline and patience.

Your duty is to entertain and bring joy to people who do not have these particular talents.

Some of Murray's most valuable talents are you; a student, a teacher, a worker, and a personality. The school will try to gain every drop of talent it can. In return, you will receive experience, self-confidence, friendship, appreciation, and gratitude.

Your and the school's characters are still being formed, experienced though both may be. Each is building to the other to emerge a better person and a better school.

The class rooms, the recreational hall, the gymnasium, the football field, the different clubs, and the dormitories are essential to both student and school. They furnish entertainment, broader friendship, and, most of all, something to do.

In its early schedule, Murray plans many programs. The football and basketball games, dances, plays, musical programs, intramural sports, and club-presented assemblies.

To make each one of these activities successful, they need your understanding attitudes, your help, and your backing.

Be like the wise servant, use your talents to their fullest extent and you will leave everywhere a remembrance of you, a wise and wealthy person.

A Symbol's Birthday

(By Austin Hamilton)
While we were on the subject of birthdays for October we still overlooked one very important birthday which occurred on October 28.

Sixty-six years ago on that date France presented to America the largest statue in the world in commemoration of our 100th anniversary of independence. The huge statue standing 151 feet high and weighing 225 tons was the idea of M. Frederic Bartholdi. He called it the Statue of Liberty.

The date in itself is not important but the principles for which it stands are. To all Americans it is a bright and shining light going forth and proclaiming that here is the land of the free and the home of the brave with liberty and justice for all.

Ugh! That Sour Course

(By Don Arnold)
Well, here we are in the middle of the second six weeks and everybody is doing fine.
But, maybe we did miss a few.

We hear it from pretty reliable and numerous sources that there is one particular course, nameless let us say but pretty closely related to living, which might have been just a little bit difficult.

Maybe the matter of boning on a few hundred review questions and a few score of notebook pages was all it took to be all set for the quizzes.

Just as simple as that. Only a couple of quizzes during the period, a book report, and a few other things, that's all there is to it.

Maybe the lowly unfortunates could look at it this way: If there was a sour one the quizzes serve to show where a little shifting in time would help. Between that and 17 or 18 other hours to keep up, there's a weak living leg that could stand more propping.

U. S. Marines Throw Block on Ag Center

Bob James, starting center on the Aggie football team, withdrew from school last week to enlist in the Marine Corps.
James, a sophomore in agriculture and an honor student last year, lives in Ardmore. No word has been received yet as to where he will be stationed with the Marines.

Book Browsing

The Moon and Sixpence

W. Somerset Maugham

The genius of Maugham is utilized to narrate the story of a genius who sacrifices himself for his art.

Charles Strickland took up painting as a hobby when he was forty years old.

It grew to completely obsess him. At first glance few people would have noticed anything out of the ordinary about Charles Strickland. Yet the chief claim to fame of many grew to be that they had known him.

A year later, when he had mastered the fundamentals of art techniques, Charles Strickland left his home, family, and native land forever.

No explanation. Nothing. He simply vanished.

After he left London, Strickland migrated to Paris.

He was a man with a vision. A vision that "constantly" haunted him. With canvas and colors he sought to brush the ghost of the monster chained within him into a tangible image.

His art was all that mattered. His personal comfort and welfare were trivial, incidental things.

He lived more poorly than an artisan and more loosely than a light-house keeper.

He worked hard. He was indifferent to money. He cared nothing for fame.

Authentic genius robbed shoulders with many. But like so many others the fame he achieved was after death had come, like a friend, to still his labors.

He built a wall around himself in which he imprisoned his soul. Upon the surface of his beloved canvases he mirrored the torment that raged within him.

He lived simply among squalid surroundings. He made enemies rather than friends. Those who befriended him were hurt by him.

As he lay on his deathbed one winter, a compassionate painter whom he often ridiculed took him into his home and nursed him.

He was carefully nursed back to health by this "good Samaritan" and his wife.

Strickland repaid him when the woman fell in love with him. He simply kicked him out of his own home and took over.

Later Strickland said of her, "She was willing to do everything in the world for me except the one thing I wanted: To leave me alone." And so he vanished again.

Her love was such that she drank acid and died a painful lingering death. Strickland, although aware of the occurrence stayed away.

He said, "Life has no value." If she chose to kill herself let her.

It was no concern of his.

Of the painter who had saved his life he said simply, "He was a very bad painter."

Women answered him. Yet they were attracted to him. They were a nuisance.

He stated his aversion thusly, "When a woman loves you she's not satisfied unless she possesses your soul. The soul of man wanders through the uttermost regions of the universe and she seeks to imprison it within the circle of her account-book."

And so he fumbled through the next several years, blindly. Painting — always painting — striving to give expression the demon of his soul with his pencils.

From Paris he wandered to many places. He was like a man without a country. Always, on the move.

KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

It's "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead: You Rascal, You," for Calvin from the razy Kat.

While we're on the subject of records and songs, there have been several remarks made to me about the desperate need of the PX for a juke box. This would be a good money-making project for any organized club on the campus. When you, the students, want something, go after it.

Also, the fact that a good coke machine in each of the dormitories would be appreciated to a great extent. These are for your contemplation and consideration. Think on these things.

Several students have asked me about dancing in Betty Fulton Hall (basement) after supper a couple of nights a week until eight o'clock. This is a very good idea. If a group of you would present the facts to Dr. Parrish, I'm sure that he would give considerable thought to the matter. Try it, gang.

If any of you have ever been locked out of home or the place where you were staying, then you can sympathize with Delois. On the press club's recent trip to Stillwater A and M, Delois was locked out of the student union club one night. It's a good thing Alie Verda could get down the elevator to open the door.

Recently we've heard that Wanda Mobley and Norma Sargent are quite the artists. William Fry, County Attorney, has given them the job of making posters for the November election. Congratulations, girls, keep up the good work.

That's all for now, but Your Old Friend, the Krazy Kat, will be back next issue with more dirt to spread — See ya, soon. — K. K.

Dear Krazy Kat:
I'm going with a charming girl now whom I like very, very much, but who seems to have her mind on some one else. Her name is Joan Bower. What can I do about this situation?
Jesous Me

Always in poor circumstances
At last fate deposited him like driftwood on the quite green shores of Tahiti.

Here Charles Strickland found peace and here he painted his greatest works.

In Tahiti he married a native. Together they lived simply and happily off the produce of the land.

Those next three years were the happiest of Charles Strickland's life, but it was a short-lived happiness.

Lenroy snapped the thread of Charles Strickland's life and he embarked on the Great Adventure at the age of 55.

However, before he died he managed to etch his genius in one canvas he used was the interior of his humble Tahitian home.

At his request his wife burned it to the ground when he died.

This characterization is based on the life of Paul Gauguin, an English painter, who pioneered in Impressionist art around the turn of the century.

Maugham's portrayal closely parallels Gauguin's life.

Cadet's Diary

Nov. Tuesday 21 — Dec. Tuesday 2. A link trainer has been assembled in the basement of the Administration building. Its purpose is to acquaint Murray Cadets with the fundamentals of flying.

The trainer, presented to the school during the war by the army, has the controls, basically, of a regular trainer. Though it'll never leave the ground because of its lack of motor, simulated vibrations and other effects give the impression of flying. It will train the cadets to become quick as well as accurate.

As of yet the drill team hasn't been formed, but Lt. Timney informs that in the very near future we will have a bigger and better drill team than ever.

The winner of the first drilling contest between the flights of the group was held October 22. The winning group was Flight A of the 50th Squadron led by Cadet Lt. Gary Davidson, Ardmore.

Second place winner was Flight B of the 50th Squadron and was drilled by Cadet 1st Lt. Allen Rachel, Idabel.

Third place winner was Flight B of 51st Squadron and was led by Cadet 1st Lt. B. J. Stallins.

The Judges were Harold Wimburn, ex-National Guard Officer, 1st Lt. Jack Timney, and Sgt. R. A. Kunze.

Lt. Col. Ralph Brann and Lt. Col. Joe B. Goodrich visited the ROTC Personnel here during the week. They'd just returned from the Headquarters of Air Force ROTC in Montgomery, Alabama and a meeting of ROTC PAS and T and college presidents.

They stopped in to inform Lt. Timney of the accomplishments of the meeting.

REMEMBER the tentative date for the ROTC ball and the election of Miss Air Force is near at hand. The date for the dance is Nov. 21.

S. C. A. On Warpath Bigger'n Better Every'n Object

The Student Christian Association was slashed into two teams when the group met last Wednesday night.

The two factions were designated as the "Oakies" and the "Texans" respectively.

The purpose of these shenanigans is to elicit a more lively response from the student body and to have improved programs.

Floyd Hudgens was placed at the helm of the "Soopers" and Joe "Tex" Marchant was designated "traveller of the Loneshorns."

Program presentation is to be alternated. The Oklahomans make their debut tomorrow p. m.

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Aggie - Eastern Battle To Avoid Loop Basement

After the clash with Southeastern Beck's, the Aggie football squad took a needed rest last weekend, an open date.

With the squad thinned by injuries and otherwise the club meets Northeastern in the home finale Friday.

Northeastern, of about the same caliber as Baker, is a top-heavy favorite to run the Ags losing streak to 20 here this week.

Eastern, rated about even with OMA, who took the Aggies 14-12 in the last period, looms as the only chance remaining for the home club to break its streak.

Indians Make It 3 In Row by Blasting Marietta Friday

Joe Key's Tish H. Indians have hit their stride of late, their most recent being a 35-to-0 drubbing of Marietta last Friday.

Winning their last three by increasingly decisive margins, the Indians are being reckoned with as district title contenders.

A 6-0 upset over highly favored Coalgate started the Indians string. Their 20-point margin over Allen set them up for their blast of Marietta.

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Savage Bees Run Ag Streak to 19, With 18-0 Whitewash

Southeastern's Bees stung the Aggies 18-0 at Durant Monday night before a handful of shivering fans who turned out for the second meeting of the two clubs during the season.

"The unhappy affair, like the first meeting, was a top-heavy contest, the Bees losing streak to 19, and all but slammed the door for the season on whatever the campus dip-hard has been figuring on doing when, and if, the slump ever ends.

Two More To Play
With Northeastern and Eastern only remaining on the season's slate, hope of ending the depression this year hits a new low on the campus.

Monday night's fracas, from the standpoint of the few who got caught in Durant's worst weather, was the season's worst weather violation of the season, gave every promise of ending favorably — for the first twenty-nine minutes, that is.

With the Ags in the driver's seat right from the start, play was confined strictly to Southeastern's end of the field until the closing moments of the second period.

The Ags mounting two separate offensive thrusts that got to the enemy's half of the playing field.

Savages Cash Chances
With two minutes remaining of the half, the hitherto ineffective Savages scored a fumble-penalty combination that put them on the Ags 1 from whence George Barrett, Bee's quarter, rumbled over for a counter.

With the ensuing try for point ensanguiningly wide, the Ags came back in the third to give a generally good account of themselves, the Savages managing to get to the twenty, where the Ags took over as the period ended.

Coats Kicks Long One
Opening the fourth, Leroy Coats, who had been lacking out of danger all night, promptly laid an 80-yard punt down the groove, which certainly looked like security at the moment, and even men.

Ag Gridders Get Week of Respite
The Aggie gridders will be to Wharton on the 14th where they and the Mountaineers will meet down the season in a battle which will settle the basement tenants for the year.

Both clubs, witness to date, will shoot the works for the sixth rung on the conference ladder.

Twelve, retiring as champions in 1931, did not field a team last season, their come-back attempt under Coach Rex Hunter this fall being about on a par with Aggie efforts to date.

This week's Aggie - Northeastern tilt may provide a fair measure of the relative strength of the two contending forces, the Norse having drubbed the Mountaineers 42-0 two weeks ago.

Otherwise, season's Indians have the hoop flag sewed up, with northern and Northeastern yet to settle runner-up honors.

Unofficial Standings
(As of Oct. 30)

Team	W	L	Per.
Bivens	4	0	100%
Northern	2	0	100%
Northeastern	2	1	66%
O. M. A.	2	2	50%
Okmulgee	1	3	25%
Murray	0	1	0%
Eastern	0	1	0%

entirely to the belief that he had tied the score.

As the ball, took its final bounce to the end zone the pursuing Savage safety apparently fingered it, and an Ags wingman immediately covering over the goal line.

The play, however, was ruled a touchback, the Savage taking over on their 20 and immediately scattering our ball game all over the premises.

Comedy Of Errors

Fumbling, more or less in evidence throughout, broke into a positive rash, the ball changed hands no less than six times between the 20 and 40 yard lines, each time on recovered fumbles, before either side could mount a sustained drive of any sort.

Unfortunately, the Savages' led first, Wyatt Sanders broke out of the scrambling with a 20-yard sprint. Bob Taylor made it another first down, and the game was a close posing.

Sanders over from the 3 made it 12-0. Moments later a 35-yard passing joint, and that's all she wrote.

The Aggie cause was hindered by a pre-game mishap, in which Travis Panning, center starting end, ran into the end zone and sustained a head injury that probably disables him for the rest of the season.

Two Aggies Injured

A second casualty, suffered immediately before the final debacle started, saw Jeff Harjo wheeled to the sidelines with injuries.

Staunch defensive work, particularly on the part of Harjo Joe Green, Bill Fulton and Ray Thompson, kept the heavier Savages contained until the blow-off.

Sharp offensive efforts of Bob Vance, Coats and Harry Phiggo kept the Ags in position to cash the break which never quite came off.

A Harjo-to-Jim Lamer pass that netted 25 yards was about the best single credit with the Ags were able to manage.

Watching the ping-pong paddlers perform those dukes suggests that it's high time to find out who really is who at it, in the opinion of Bud Davis, host of the P.K. and of everybody else who has expressed himself.

The time and means to end all arguments, or to start a crop fresher and hotter of the same, is to run off a round-robin tourney.

Given sufficient interest, play could start within a few days, Davis said recently.

Taken already in trim to have some thing to say about any title claims includes Ray Robinson, who naturally loves the game, he confesses.

Also, there is the Lawton Flash, Bill Erwin; the Tish Twins, Pete White and Leo Terry. Other gifted talent at pounce Emelsh and volleyball are Allen Rachel, Glen Harris, Emel Coursey, Jack Benefield and Jess Shellen.

Perform those dukes suggest, long an annual campus fixture, missed last season. That shouldn't happen again, pingers agree.

Accidents involving automobiles and trains decreased 36 percent during the first seven months of 1932 as compared to the same period last year.

Daily Drills On For Cagers; First Stringers Picked

A tentative varsity squad of basketball candidates was announced last week by Coach Cliff W. Henson, who at the same time announced that practice sessions would step up from twice weekly to daily.

Included in the squad temporarily designated as the first string are five lettermen, one squad member, and eight recruits.

Places on the squad are subject to change, each Henson said, subject to ability of selectees to hold their places over others of a particularly promising squad of first year men.

Grid Players To Report

Some changes or additions are almost sure at the end of football season, Henson added, several gridmen already having shown enough to rate as first string prospects.

Lettermen include Kenneth Burns, Bill Ashley, Benny and Jimmy Freeman, and Maurice Smith, Randall Wells, with the squad for the second term only last season, is the sixth experienced member on hand.

Good Yearling Squad

Gridmen regarded as most likely at the moment are Jim Lamer, St. Michaels; Travis Panning, Wheatland; Wallace Galscock, Vema-Alma; and Leroy Coats, Little.

Shooting Season Means Just That To These Nimrods

(By Don Arnold)

South of the campus, down on the reaches of Pennington and Washita, just any old morning one may hear a lot of shooting.

That'll probably be Joe Sharp and Harlon McIntire doing a little hunting.

I say little because that's what they said. They shoot a lot, but get little.

They are exceedingly good crowd hunters, they admit. A full day on the river recently got two shots but no game.

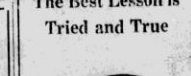
McIntire is a fair hand with bow and arrow, his friends allow. Perhaps there's more luck that way.

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Boxing Club Makes First Showing At Benefit Carnival

Members of the Murray boxing club assisted with the community carnival held at the Tishomingo high school last Tuesday night.

Three pairs fought exhibition bouts, and Coach Bud Davis managed the program for the carnival committee.

Bob Boyd defeated John Boydston in a three-rounder, and Jerry Clark edged out Joe Knapp in a close one.

Gen's "Rocky" Williams and Bobby Vaughn went three in a no decision affair.

Williams also served as third man for the rest of the bouts and another squad members scouted the young scrappers who rounded out the card.

Norse Pepettes To Show Friday

The "Norse Stars", a precision drill team made up of co-eds from Northeastern A and M, will appear during the half-time ceremonies at the Murray - Norse football game Friday.

Forty girls make up the team, which is Oklahoma's equivalent to the "Texas Rangeettes".

The team, organized from physical education classes at Northeastern, has made several appearances over the state, the last being the A and M - Detroit game at Stillwater on October 25.

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We Congratulate; Saying Nothing Of How Thankful

(By DeLola King)

November is the month of Thanksgiving. It is also the month for several birthdays of the Murray Students. I found that these Aggies and Co-eds will celebrate this month.

Here's wishing you many happy returns of the day.

Albert Kerr celebrated on the first day, with Millard Smith on the second. We skip the third, but then we find James Ed Chase celebrating today, the fourth.

Chris Fulton, fifth, and Ruth Raper, sixth, are close behind. That being tomorrow and the day thereafter.

Ball Game Date Passed

On the seventh we find Northern invading the Aggies in a football game and bringing their "Norse Star" drill team with them. Sam Isaacs celebrates on the eighth, but the ninth is open for Sunday worship. Joel Grundy, Carroll Kale, J. D. Norman, and Harry Dan Phillips all add a year (or is it a day) on the 10th.

William Fry and Maurice Smith rejoice on Armistice Day, the 11th, with Billie and Lena Jackson on the 12th (twin-blue twins).

Wanda Mobley, 15th, and Wanda Heffington, 16th, are almost twins. James Reynolds is happy on the 18th, and Janis Labor claims the 19th for her own.

Three On Thanksgiving

Leon Brent and Jimmy Jones are twins on the 22nd. Weldon Finkler and Ollie Gene Raper are twins on the 23rd, with Eva Woods an extra the same day.

Nancy Perdue and Randall Westmoreland celebrate on the 25th.

Thanksgiving day comes on the 27th, as do the birthdays of Harold Kitchener, Mary Belle Lester, and Bill Wade.

Bob Harris takes the 29th for his one Day of the Year, while Hort Hudgens and Norma Sargent are twins on the 30th.

Happy birthday to you all, and many more days of the same.

Room Inspection Puts Primp In Lucas Residents

"Room inspection again this afternoon, boys," says Dormitory Host Bud Davis.

There are loud groans from the residents of Lucas. Instantly dust is flying from every door and window of the dorm. The clang of buckets up near the storage closets indicates the mop brigade is at it again.

By inspection time every room is spic and span. Every bed is neatly arranged, and every desk attractively stacked with books and notes.

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State JC's Rate With Nation's Top Football Talent

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Heading the state's JC's is Cameron, undefeated in its first seven starts, and rated second nationally a bare 5 point behind the first ranking of them all, Compton, California.

Bacone Indians, rated seventh in the nation, and Northeastern, tenth, are the other two state clubs who measure up by the Williamson system of scientific grading.

Compton, leader with a rating of 73.8, is one of four California teams in the upper ten, the range of points being measurable by Northeastern's tenth rank with a rating of 73.8.

Trailing Compton and Cameron in order are San Bernardino, Cal., Bakerfield, and Santa Anna.

Then San Angelo, Texas, Bacone, and Hinds, Miss., Delmar of Corpus Christie, Texas, then Northeastern, round out the nation's top 10.

Both Cameron and Bacone have been repeatedly mentioned as possible selections for the "Little Rose Bowl," to be played in Pasadena some time prior to the annual New car's Rose Bowl game between the chosen senior colleges.

Squirrel Hunting Still Found Good

Squirrels are not being overlooked by campus nimrods, even if most are trying the waterfowl.

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County Basketball Conference Play Starts on Nov. 7

Johnston county high school conference basketball play is only a week away and from then until January 6 basketball will reign in the county as the most popular sport for fans and students.

According to H. L. Kinsey, president of the county conference, the following schedule will be played:

Friday, Nov. 7: Mannville at Ravia; Wapanucka at Mill Creek; Pontotoc at Coleman; Milburn at Russell; Bromide at Nida.

Friday, Nov. 14: Ravia at Wapanucka; Mannville at Coleman; Mill Creek at Russell; Nida at Pontotoc; Bromide at Milburn.

Friday, Nov. 21: Ravia at Coleman; Wapanucka at Milburn; Mannville at Nida; Mill Creek at Bromide; Pontotoc at Milburn.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Russell at Ravia; Nida at Coleman; Bromide at Wapanucka; Milburn at Mannville; Mill Creek at Pontotoc.

Friday, Dec. 5: Nida at Ravia; Russell at Bromide; Coleman at Milburn; Wapanucka at Pontotoc; Mill Creek at Mannville.

Friday, Dec. 12: Bromide at Ravia; Milburn at Nida; Pontotoc at Ravia; Nida at Coleman; Bromide at Wapanucka; Milburn at Mannville; Mill Creek at Pontotoc.

Friday, Dec. 19: Ravia at Milburn; Pontotoc at Bromide; Nida at Mill Creek; Russell at Mannville; Coleman at Wapanucka.

Friday, Jan. 2: Ravia at Pontotoc; Mill Creek at Milburn.

Mannville at Bromide; Wapanucka at Nida; Coleman at Russell.

Tuesday, Jan. 5: Ravia at Mill Creek; Mannville at Pontotoc; Milburn at Wapanucka; Bromide at Coleman; Russell at Nida.

The use of commercial fertilizers is increasing in Oklahoma. Their use on vegetable crops is especially desirable in the eastern part of the state and in western areas where irrigation facilities are available.

Co-Eds Show Better In Second Try With Tish Indianettes

Murray's Co-eds defeated the Tishomingo High School girls, 29-16, in a scrimmage game on the Murray court, Tuesday afternoon, October 28.

Coach Clet Henson, Murray, and Coach Bill Shaw, Tishomingo, said that both teams have made definite progress since the last meeting of the team.

Seeing action for the Murray team were Harry Ned, Dove Carlton, Pat Harris, Jean Rhoades, Pat Lawley, Pat Understaff, Joan Boyce, Lena and Billie Jackson, Sissey Stewart, Marlene Smith, Ruthie Jones, DeLola King, Ann Winkler, Colleen Skiles, Ruth Raper, and Sonja Johns.

Members of the Indianettes that scored were Gerry and Chris Bynum, Jean Boyd, Nina Reed, and Myrna Neely.

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AF Formal Dance Will Pick Cadets' "Miss Air Force"

The "Miss Air Force" contest began last Thursday when the Murray Cadets nominated ten candidates from which the group will pick Miss Air Force.

The contestants are Joan Boyer, Dovey Carlton, Patsy Updegraff, Lee Edkins, Patsy Harris, Ruth Raper, Mary Ruth Jones, Jo Ann Thompson, Marlene Smith, and Lee Puttkamer.

The contest will be climaxed by the ROTY Ball next Friday Night when the cadets will pick by popular vote the girl of their choice.

Each girl nominated is requested to attend the dance and to prepare an act in which to display her best talent. Each will be judged according to her beauty, personality and talent.

The Ball is formal and the admission price for men is one dollar. Ladies are admitted free. The Dab Hall band has been invited to play the music.

Ex-Students Find 30 Enrol At A&M

An Ex-Murray Club has been organized on the campus of Oklahoma A and M College, according to Fred Tischer, graduate of '30, official name of the club being "Murray State Tribesmen."

The club meets twice monthly at Tischer's Sullwester address, 716 N. Ramsey, Phone 4961-M.

Purpose of the club is to assist former Murrayites who enter A and M to get enrolled, classified and located, and to provide social and recreational life on the campus.

Each member pledges to attend the Murray Ex-Student Association banquet each spring.

Nominated for officers of the club are, for president, Harold Laster and Tischer.

For vice president, Gaylon Prince and Don Smith; for secretary-treasurer, Jeanette Jenkins.

An intramural basketball team of ex-Aggies is ready to go, with Bobby Yelison, Virgil McWilliams, Bobby Hall, Hugh Hefley, Ralph Jenner, Charles Rodgers, Gaylon Prince, John Mann, Harold Laster and J. E. Rolfe.

First roster of the club lists 30 members, all graduates of 1951 or '52.

Two-Platoon Idea Hits Cast For "Arsenic and Old Lace"

One of the big events that will greet the visiting seniors on Murray's campus Friday, Dec. 5, will be the first Dramatists' production of the season, "Arsenic and Old Lace," the curtain rising promptly at 7:00 p. m.

The public will get the first dose, plus cyanide, Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7 p. m.

Professor J. W. Fletcher, director of operations, is presenting another double-act performance with one cast on hand for one night, with a follow-up the next evening by the second cast.

The part of Abby Brewster, one of the two old sisters who do all the poisoning, is capably handled by partners, Norvick Kirkpatrick and Dolores Ing, with Marsha Rowland, the other, equally well-portrayed by Dovey Carlton and Marlene Smith.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick became experienced behind the footlights when she played the feminine lead in last season's production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Misses Carlton, King and Smith are not new in the circuit either, all having received their qualifying runs at Tishomingo high school.

The other scenic members of the family is their nephew, Teddy Brewster, who imagines himself as being Pres. Theodore Roosevelt. Alternating players who can blow a bugle, too, are David Baker,

So We'll Be Thankful For Everything Else

Next week squares the count on the breaks in class schedule, Dean Dick H. Wynn announces, term quizzes being set for the last class meetings before Thanksgiving.

Holidays start at 5:00 p. m., November 28, six week's quizzes will be run off on Tuesday and Wednesday, whichever day is the last meeting of the class.

Playgoers In For Treat as Stage Is Wired For Sound

Playgoers who have had to have a seat up front or along the walls of the Murray auditorium or else get their dramatic impacts from pantomime and occasional outbursts will have no more of that, they are promised.

The Murray stage and auditorium built at a time when acoustics was an obscure word in a few advanced physics laboratories, were wired for sound last week.

Final checks on the installation, run by Professors Gerald Alloway and John Fletcher, indicate that sounds from every part of the stage will be transmitted uniformly to every part of the auditorium.

And, the major purpose of the final tune-up, every sound will be carried to the auditorium over the audio-amplifier, no such thing as hearing both the speaker's voice and the amplifier at enough difference in timing to make the sound blur.

The effect, Mr. Alloway explained, is accomplished by locating microphones at strategic spots in the blinds and behind the scenery at the stage.

The mikes will be out of sight, no such thing as the actor's contortions to reach it as in a radio broadcast, and the sound will be picked up by all the amplifiers available about the campus.

Loud speakers from the athletic field, the National Guard's PA system, and others have been rigged and modulated to get the dramatic lines to where they are calculated to be most good, to the ease and comfort of auditorium guests.

The new equipment will get its first demonstration in the forthcoming presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace," on December 4, Mr. Fletcher said, and again the following day, when the school will have as guests seniors students from over the area.

freshman from Haldston and Shell Green, Murray sophomore.

The good little nephew of the family, Mortimer Brewster, has Elaine Harper, the little girl next door, literally "leaping tomcat" for him, but as we know them, they are Nelson Hood of Tishomingo and Joe Marchant, Denton High grad, each hoping to win the good graces of Pat Updegraff, Tishomingo, and Joan Boyer of Nida.

No story would be complete without a villain, in this case it's Jonathan Brewster who now looks like Boris Karloff, thanks to his private plastic surgeon and sidekick, Dr. Herman Einstein. Well, players' make-up can do wonders and it will for Kenneth "Boris" Aldridge and Jim "Karloff" Cawent, freshmen from Marlow, as they shove poor Einstein around, under whose make-up is really Cal Bone or Red Caperton, sophomore Murrayite.

Supporting players without whom the curtain could not rise are: Officer Brophy, Warren White and J. J. Shalinger; Officer Klein, Austin Hamilton and Bob Vance; Rev. Harper, Mervin Smiley and J. D. Norman; Mr. Gibbs, Jeff Harjo and Trevy Brent; Officer O'Hara, John Kirkpatrick and Miss McClinton; Laird, Rooney, Carroll Kala and J. W. Hae and Mr. Witherspoon, Lawrence Wilcox and Don Duke.

New Drive Shows Quick Pick-up for SCA Attendance

"Well, would you believe it?" That has been the general consensus of opinion as students have descended into the basement of Betty Fulton Hall for the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association.

After a slow start the weekly attendance of this club has picked up remarkably.

A total of 85 students have attended the two previous meetings of this organization.

Co-presidents Joe Marchant and Allen Rachel have really got things humming in the drive for increased membership.

Informal huddles of teachers, teacher-students and students-students have been collecting recently to think up a name for the school's annual fall party.

Last year when seniors, sponsors, and friends were invited in for the first look-see at the new Field House it was more or less appropriately billed as a "House-warming."

That and subsequent events have kept the building practically as warm as the heart of Murray-land.

HEC Major Leads In Spelling Bee

Jo Ann Thompson, major in Home Ec from Madill, can weave a fabric for the ABC results of a mid-term spelling marathon suggest.

Miss Thompson, participating with an English section in a series of impromptu spelling exercises, tripped over but three of a total of 210 words which are supposed to try the average freshman's ability as a letter-wrangler.

Such leasers as "eminent," "embarras," "amateur" and "teagony," pet manes for two sections that include 88 freshman, were just breezes for the Madill miss, but "curiosity," "conscientious" and "battalion" fouted her fabric a bit.

Following the Home Ec star in the first half of the constant caravan was Aggie major, Dwan Hogue, of Courtney, he managed them all but 5.

Trailing the two leaders, all with grade averages so far above 90 that they read like virus victim's temperature chart are: Wayne Ellis, Milburn; Pat Lawley, Tishomingo; Jess Phillips, Aloka; Pat Updegraff, Tishomingo; Delois King, Tishomingo; Pat Mills, Springer; and Jimmy Pan, Spring, Charita.

Engineers Lead Off In SAC's Fund Drive; Field Trip Pending

The Engineers "got their first" on the SAC's all-club drive to purchase records, at a called meeting in the club room last Monday night.

Responsive to the SAC call for ten cents around, the Engineers, with 15 members present, started the fund with a \$400 fee for the kitty.

Discussion of the purchase of club jackets was stopped because no suitable samples were available. The club is waiting on better material.

Arrangements for the field trip to an Oklahoma City TV station were completed except naming a date, which is to be done by the station managers.

Contribution to the record fund was the club's part of a kitty being raised by the Student Activity Committee, who have fixed a dime a member as the campus quota.

Waugh is Reported Battle Casualty In Korean Warfare

Paul Waugh, Murray graduate of 1948, has been wounded in action in Korea, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waugh, Hugo, were recently notified.

Waugh entered service shortly after his graduation. Extent or nature of his wounds was not learned, but it is felt that they will not be permanently disabling, according to his brother Bobby, a student on the campus this year.

Cadets, Dramatists To Provide Top Features of Fall Guest Day for Seniors, December 4

Proud Hosts Want Name to Fit Favorite of all Company Days

Everybody around here who has a flair for name-calling, and who doesn't, has a chance now to call one and go down in history like a frosh who couldn't borrow the right roses in time.

Informal huddles of teachers, teacher-students and students-students have been collecting recently to think up a name for the school's annual fall party.

Last year when seniors, sponsors, and friends were invited in for the first look-see at the new Field House it was more or less appropriately billed as a "House-warming."

That and subsequent events have kept the building practically as warm as the heart of Murray-land.

Here's One Place You'll Be Helped to Get his Number

A tall, good-looking boy walked to the library window and said to the library assistant, "I want a book about Gues."

The library assistant first looked under 'G', but she found nothing there. She looked under several other topics, but still she found nothing.

"Why are you looking for a book about Gues?" she asked.

"I gotta write a report," he replied. Searching further she still couldn't find anything on the subject. Giving up with disgust she asked the librarian to find the book for the boy.

"Sure," said the librarian and the hopeless search was continued. "Why don't you look under 'George,'" asked the boy.

"Why look under 'George,'" asked the librarian.

"Because his first name was George," the librarian looked at the boy disgustedly. Who could have ever guessed he had wanted a book on George Gues, better known to us as Squeenah, the writer of the Cherokee Alphabet.

Let's don't be like the boy in the story. It's very important that we should learn to use the library's catalogs correctly. The librarians are willing to help, but don't expect them to do all the work. It's your responsibility to know what is available for you in the library, and to know how to find it by the use of the catalog.

Lt. Harvey Sweet, Class of 1950, visited on the campus Nov. 7, en route to a port of embarkation for a tour of duty in the Orient.

Sweet, who entered the service shortly after graduation from Murray, is an officer in the Army Air Forces.

Prexy Mentions . . .

November 14, 1952
PREXY MENTIONS: Education is a tool for changing men's ways. Like other tools, it must be improved to meet the time.

Do you think education is wasteful of time, money and effort? To be of practical value, education must keep abreast of the times. It is not doing so when it is more of the same for more and more people. There are some who seem to believe that the cultural is not practical and the practical cannot be cultural. At best, such

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Vikings Scuttle Ag Craft In Final Home Trial, 45-0

Northeastern's Vikings lived up to advanced billing on Murray Field the night of November 7, closing Aggie's unhappy home season with a resounding 45-0 bang.

Following the pattern that has marked the build-up of his historical 19-game losing streak, the never-say-die Ags battled to the last whistle, even controlling the ball in the final period exactly as long as the Norse did.

But the deficit of some 31 pounds per man, plus the awesome three platoons Coach "Red" Robinson brought along, each platoon actually seeming to be bigger than the "other", was too much for the dwindling Aggie man power.

Holding the visitors to a single marker in the opener, a forward-lateral bit of hipper 13 dipper they were lucky to bring off the Ags out-gained the heavier Norse momentum as the second frame opened.

Coupling a recovered fumble, pass and 61-yard quick kick together, the Norse were forced back to their 8. From there 13 dipper they scored a fourth down try with 5 to go.

With Ag safeties scattered all over the lot, the Norse elected to run instead of kick. — Bob Baker, ran, that is.

Busting smack through the middle, the Norse fullback ripped and snorted 87 yards to the score, and from there the Ag game shelled like an ear of over-seasoned corn.

Successing sorties by Lonnie Graham, Charley Phillips, Bob Carpenter, and Howard Mahanes were Coals to Newcastle as far as our losing streak was concerned.

Willfulness to mix up front on the part of Ron Clark, Joe Green, Bob Vance, and Bill Perry also helped, but the Norse generally had their way.

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With a Last Period Score to Help; Losing Streak Busted

Whoever got a look at the campus of this normally sedate cow college yesterday doesn't have to be told that our long-suffering Aggies moved to the high windy mountain air of Oklahoma Friday night and mapped a losing streak that will forever after be nothing more than a museum piece in Murray athletic annals.

And, the die-hard fans who have waited for nearly three years for it to happen will see nothing but poetic justice in the fact that the embattled Ags had to come from behind to do it, the 12-7 outcome telling the tale.

Characteristically Bols D'Arco Beasme men who never quit fight in regardless of the turn of fortune, the Ags finally saw their spirit prevail.

With both sides scoring in the first five minutes, the Mountaineers made good the conversion for an advantage which they held until the final period.

Snatching a Mountaineer fumble immediately after the kick-off, Jeff Harjo promptly hit Kenny Thomas in the end zone for the Ags first score. Leroy Coats' try for the point went wide.

The Mountaineers immediately countered with the type of explosion that has kept the Ags behind the eight-ball for too long, a 70 yard burst for a score. The point being good, there we were again.

From there through two periods, the affair looked like a stalemate, until time for the pay-off.

Climaxing a steady 70 yard march which began with the fourth, Coats, Bob Vance and Bill Fulton, alternating with ground, Harjo elected a keeper from the 12.

Through the first wave, side-stepping the secondary, he burst into the end zone still a-foot with

the end of the most historic stimp this tight little JC conference has ever flaunted.

A later thrust the aroused plowmen developed which snuffed out with an intercepted pass on the Mountaineer 8 did nothing more than make it convincing.

The Mountaineers, save for the one outburst, were never able to mount a serious threat, the game ending with the Ags pounding away on Eastern's 26.

The result leaves the Ags with a per centage that can't be molested for nearly a year, being the end of the season.

The Ag wireless streak, which threatened to reach voting age if the Mountaineers had turned us back, is now ended at 20, the only relief being a tie in the final of the 1950 season.

The win lifts the Ags from the cellar, 5 losses and a win clinching the modest percentage of .167 for the season.

Game in Figures

	Ag	Eastern
First Downs	9	12 13
Passes	3 for 9	0 for 3
	for 54	
Passes intercepted	1	1
Gain rushing	286	323
Lost	243	264
Net gain Rushing	243	264
Total Gained	298	264
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	2 for 10	5 for 45

Scoring: TD: Thomas, Harjo, Ray Franklin. Conversion Adams.

Boxing to Hit Come-back Trail Here December 9

After a two year absence, boxing returns to the Murray campus December 9, with a quadrangular meet in the old Armory.

Coach Bud Davis announced that Murray boxers will be competing on that date with boys from Shawnee, Madill and Hugo.

The event will be the first affair of its sort on the campus since Murray defeated the Oklahoma City club 6 to 1.

This year's Aggie team is entirely in the novice or inexperienced class with the exception of Bobby Waugh, 118 pound State Golden Gloves runner-up in '51.

Waugh is Leader
Waugh expects to be fighting at 126 this year. The other boys and their probable fighting weights are: Jerry Clark, 118; Bob Boyd, 135; John Boydston, 135; Wiley Underhill, 160; Homer Meyer, 160; John Forbes 170 and Hershel Eastridge, 175.

An ex-Murray Aggie, Eddie McKinney '47, will be coaching the Madill team. Dean Weigant of A and M is now coaching Shawnee, and Simon Parker is in charge of the Hugo squad. All three have excellent past records for turning out some fine fighters.

Hastling Clubs Coming
The matches, which begin at 8 p. m., will take place in what is one of the state's largest boxing rings, said Davis. The 24' x 24' ring which has been the scene for many Murray victories in the past, was

set up last week as this year's Aggie team went into its fifth week of training.

Although all the names of the visiting boxers could not be learned, Waugh, who fought with Hugo in his high school days, said we could expect to see these fighters on the club: Kenneth Waugh, Hugo, 165; Jerry Duncan, 126; Von McIntire, 126; and Jackie Dornier, 175.

Little is known of the individual talent McKinney and Weigant are working with at Madill and Shawnee, but they are reported as having plenty worth watching.

Full Card Offered
All matches are strictly individual bouts, according to plan of the four mentors, as there will be no attempt to work any semblance of team matches.

Gloves of most even weight and experience will be pitted against each other, and the card may present anywhere from a dozen to twenty bouts, it is expected.

The show is the first of a move which may bring boxing back to its former place on the Murray sports program, athletic directors say.

Team in Making
However, the matter of grooming an entry for dual matches is still ahead, it is pointed out.

With the athletic schedules and budgets set up and passed for the year, team status for the glove men must be passed on as the revival warrant, it is pointed out.



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Mav Writer Airs JC Sports Set-up

(From The Maverick, NOJC)

The revised athletic policy recently endorsed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools should be a boost to the programs of junior colleges throughout the state.

The late Dr. George P. Huckaby said of athletic policy, "It is anticipated that athletes who play for love of the game will be more interesting to watch than semi-professionals who play primarily because they are paid to do so."

Furthermore, if all junior colleges adhere to regulations, the competition will be fair and even."

I think Dr. Huckaby certainly hit the nail on the head. There are colleges in the state who donate more to their athletic programs and are able to provide scholarship for more and better athletes than the smaller schools.

There is no wrong in a boy's using his athletic ability to help him through school. It seems no different from using one's scholastic ability, except that ordinarily one comes to school to obtain an education rather than to participate in sports.

However, there is wrong when paid athletes become the deciding factor in determining the winner of an athletic conference. When athletics become the major program of an educational institution, steps must be taken to "de-emphasize" sports, as the North Central Association has done.

Through this revised athletic policy, the junior college athletic program should be bigger, better, and more enjoyable for everyone.

Basket Ballers Get Whole Loop In Home & Home

Aggie basketballers will meet seven state junior teams in home-and-home series this season, twelve of the scheduled games being with conference members.

One pre-holiday conference game is scheduled, with Bacone Indians replacing OMA, the traditional opener, here on December 18.

The Cadets will be the first post-holiday opposition coming on Jan. 13. A pair with Okmulgee Tech are the two non-conference games booked for the season.

Except for a possible pick-up game beforehand, the team will see its first action in Northeastern's annual JC Tourney, at Miami, Dec. 11-12-13.

The Schedule:
Dec. 18 — Bacone*
Jan. 13 — OMA*
Jan. 23 — Okmulgee
Jan. 29 — at Connors*
Jan. 30 — at Bacone*
Feb. 3 — Eastern*
Feb. 6 — at OMA*
Feb. 13 — Northern*
Feb. 16 — at Eastern*
Feb. 20 — at Northeastern*
Feb. 27 — Northeastern*
March 2 — at Okmulgee.
*Conference Games.

They Werent's Birds, It Wasn't A Stone; But White Got Two

Master Sergeant R. A. Kunze announced last week that rifle practice was closed indefinitely until the range could be repaired.

One of the dead-eye candidates went too far with it at a recent practice session.

Pete "William Tell" White lit by with a bullet that not only busted a bull's eye but also split the brace that holds up the back stop of the target.

Team prospects are generally good, Sgt. Kunze adds in passing.

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KGOF Friend Rue Paul Watson, here on detached service from the USDA station at Woodward as nominal herd sire of the Murray Holsteins, got fed up with the whole blamed business, he said Armistice Day. He walked right through what had always been considered a bull fence, walked down and sniffed the limpid waters of Toxama for the first time on his own. Then, responsive to the herdsmen's urgings to come on back and behave, he just ambled up the winding stairs of the barn and peek-a-bood at the mid-eyed heifers 'til he got good and ready to come down. In an exclusive interview with the head bull shooter of this rag he told how come. "Herd improvement my blood-shot eye," he said, "I'll show 'em I'm not as feeble as some folks around here think I am."

Speed With Curves All in Day's Work To Typing Classes

(By Austin Hamilton)
If, on any given day you hear a low rumble like a shooting star, with a barely perceptible staccato to rhythm weaving through the hum, don't hurry to the bomb shelter.

First check and see if it isn't Sarelida Reynolds, Nancy Perdue, and Maxine Stillely doing a jet propelled breather on their typing, at about 100 per. They can, and do.

Best of beginning typists are Joe Axton and Ken Thomas, who are finding the ABC's of it a shade faster than the others just now. If the noise shifts to a screech and a zoom, it'll probably be the typists have formed a quartet with Betty Moss and are doing their curves and loops, say from 125 to 160.

Beginners shorthand has half a dozen who show the knack for curves at high speed, notably Billie Boyer, Joyce Copburn, Irene Combes, Mildred Kinbrough, Charles Barnes, and Joan Rhoades.

These have a short lead at the moment, but if they falter there are others who step ahead, says Miss Zulekia Arnsapiger, secretarial instructor.

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Two Together Is Commerce Idea For Talent Show

The Goal Diggers and Commerce Clubs will share the limelight at the next assembly meeting, Thursday, November 20.

"Present plans," said Miss Arnsapiger, Commerce Club co-sponsor and Chris Fulton, Goal Diggers representative, "include a passing review of the different months of the year."

The girls' sextet will do three numbers and a prayer reading will be conducted. A piano solo will be played by a member of one of the clubs.

Comin' or Going? It Takes Entries For Business Wizzes

(By Bill Smith)

"Say, where does this adjustment entry go?"

"Gosh, I don't know. Better ask Allen Rachel."

Yes, that is a typical comment heard around the accounting lab every Tuesday afternoon.

Going into the backstretch for the first semester, the Idabel flash leads the pack in the theory of debit and credit.

Other whizzes under the tutelage of Mr. Ed J. Coyle are Don Carroll, Joe Mondis and Sarah Reynolds.

Then there is Ollie Raper, Eddie Vandiver and Colleen Skiles who

are certainly no slouches at knowing what goes where and why. Other accounting students with that professional touch are Dinsel Cossey, Betty Moss and Hoyt Hudgins, who can total up a string of figures as long as Moses's Whiskers quicker than you can say "balance sheet."

Connors Library Gets Rare Books

Connors Library recently received a set of rare books, including complete files of Harper's magazine since 1880, the Connor Collegian reports.

The collection was a gift from Chester W. Dearing, Muskogee, a collector of rare books, according to Mrs. Lula K. Pratt.

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Here's Miss Air Force

Mariene Ann Smith, Arts and Sciences freshman from Tishomingo High School is shown receiving the Cadet Corps accolade as "Miss Air Force," feature of the AF ROTC dance November 21.

Doing the honors for the Corps are Cadets Officers Bill Spearman, at the mike, and Joe Mounds.

"Smitty," as she is known to her friends, was the winner over a slate of ten nominees for "Miss Air Force." Just eighteen, she rides on horseback, and swimming is her favorite hobby. She has never flown, but expects to study for an Air Hostess, she says.

School Will Hold 24-Club Tournery For Prep Cagers

Invitation list is being made up for boys' basketball teams to attend an invitation meet in the Murray Field House on January 15-17. Athletic Director A. W. Beames said last Wednesday.

The meet, first promoted by the school since WWI, is sanctioned by the State High School Athletic Association for 24 boys teams, Mr. Beames said.

Competition will be in Classes A and B with a contemplated bracket of 8 in A class and 16 in class B.

Entries will be limited to the 24-team total, Mr. Beames said, but the totals in each class may be varied, according to entrants.

A lower limit will be fixed on A classification for the meet, teams raising above the limit being confined to A class, but any team rated as B may elect to enter as an A class team, according to rules set up.

The meet will follow the annual Johnston County meet by a week, and will be some three weeks before invitation meets held by neighboring colleges.

Effort will be made to fill each bracket, to fill the three days of scheduled play, Mr. Beames said. Officials, entries, and all other details have already passed the State Association's approval.

Tiny Tots To Be SCA Party Guests

"They don't know it yet, can't even suspect it, but a couple of tots in this town are going to get their names drawn within a week, and will they be lucky."

Student Christian Association members on the campus started immediately after Thanksgiving to collecting toys for the annual Christmas party, which this year will honor whatever laddie and lassie whose names may come up in the drawing.

Date for the event is tentatively set at December 17, in the club rooms in Fulton Hall, Miss Marie Stone, sponsor of the club said last Wednesday.

Club members collect toys, select and set up the tree, entertain the tiny guests and escort them from and back to home.

Music Classes To Combine Talents In Xmas Concert

"What Does Christmas Mean?" will be the theme of this Christmas concert presented jointly by instrumental and vocal music groups on December 16.

The subject is chosen in hope that it will bring all of us closer to the true meaning of Christmas—through song," said Mrs. Loren Timphers, director of the vocalists.

The concert, starting at 7:30, will feature vocal and instrumental groups and ensembles of each, and will conclude with a finale by the entire cast.

Instrumental music, directed by Prof. Ralph T. Campbell, will feature the band, and separate ensembles of brass sextet and a trumpet quartet.

Members of the Tishomingo band will participate in the program also, Mr. Campbell said, over thirty instrumentalists having parts in the event.

Vocal groups will include the choral club, and boys' octet, girls' sextet and other smaller ensembles.

The concert, to be in the Murray auditorium, will be open to the public, parents, friends, and high school students being invited to attend.

Dairy Breeders Meet Here Dec. 9

The Texhoma Dairy Breeders Association will hold its first annual meeting on the Murray campus Tuesday, December 9, they have announced.

Notices prepared by Prof. Morgan W. Walker, secretary of the association, were sent to 75 members and other dairy breeders before Thanksgiving.

The session will open at 7:30 p. m. with a barbecued chicken dinner in the Murray cafeteria, with the general assemblage to follow in the library.

Special guests will include Leo O. Ewell, manager of the bull show, and a veterinary specialist in dairy cattle from A and M college. Who the speaker from A and M will be had not been stated as of Friday, Mr. Walker said.

Films and discussions pertaining to problems of dairy breeding and management will make up the program, and a business session also is scheduled.

Not only associated members but also dairy breeders who are not, are urged to attend the meeting, for the good "that may result to the industry in this area," officials say.

Light Ceremony May Be Two-Club Event This Year

The traditional Phi Theta Kappa lights will soon be doing their part in promoting the Christmas spirit on the Campus, promised the honorees last week.

They also hint of a possible campus party or program to usher in the holiday season as the lights go on. The club is presenting an invitation to the Student Christian Association to join them in promoting the affair.

Jack Testerman, Phi Theta secretary, said that all plans would be completed next week, but at the moment the only definite plans are for the decoration and lighting of the annual Phi Theta Kappa Christmas tree.

Classes Will Open First Aid Courses

A night class in First Aid Skills, under auspices of the American Red Cross, may be opened on the campus, according to Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse.

The course, if it materializes, will be designed primarily for teachers, Mrs. Caskey said. Meeting once weekly, the course will run for five weeks. Certificates will be given those who complete the courses satisfactorily.

O. E. "Old" Wade, former Murray Aggie athlete, has been named athletic director at Oklahoma state penitentiary.

Air Show Looms as Top Thrill For Seniors at Fall Guest Day; Activity Cubs Ready for Event

Double-Dose of Spookism Is Ready Right Now, But Wait

"Can you find a picture of Boris Karloff?" "Or Mr. Fletcher, where can we get any cops' uniforms?"

Yes, those are some of the questions that are ringing through the dramatics room as the Murray thespians are nearing the home stretch in preparation for the round-the-corner presentation of this fall's board, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Prof. J. W. Fletcher, director, declares that you're in the best if you find yourself on tap in the college auditorium either Dec. 3

or 4 at 7:30 p. m.

"The double playroom" cast (both of 'em) are in tip-top shape, so in order to get the mostest from the leastest you are invited to be on hand with the public or with our honored guests of that current day, the Seniors.

If you have any old black dresses, wine bottles, pistols, or dead bodies lying around the house, bring 'em around to dress rehearsal — that's tonight!

Tomorrow night? That's it!! Don't Miss It!

State Senators To Open Special Day At Assembly

Special events for Thursday should be more properly recognized as starting at Assembly hour, the date being the one assigned to President Parrish earlier in the year.

At the hour, Senator Raymond Gary of Madill will be the guest speaker, Dr. Parrish said last Tuesday.

Expected also to attend the special assembly are Senators Joe Bailes, Cobb, Tishomingo, and Fred Chapman of Ardmore.

Together at a Tishomingo civic club meeting recently, each of the senators tentatively accepted an invitation to come, Dr. Parrish said, and at the same time announced that invitations would be sent to Bailes, Cobb, Cartwright of Durant, a Murray graduate of 1933.

Besides Senator Gary's speech, the band and vocal music departments will present a 15-minute program, starting at 10:00.

Local Attorney Is SCA Speaker

George B. Forrester, local attorney and evangelist, will guest speak at the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association in Fulton Hall, November 19.

Novice McCarthick was in charge of devotional service, with Marry Ruth, Jones leading group singing. Alle Puttkamer gave the invocation.

The mixed quartet, with Florence Forrester accompanying, sang two numbers, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick read "Thanksgiving of a Nation."

The club voted a contribution of \$5.50 to aid in purchasing records, set it, tomorrow never comes, don't worry; today is here, use it.

Under leadership of Joe Marchant and Allen Rachel, team captains, membership was up to thirty-five for the meeting.

At the end of the membership drive, conducted by the teams known as "Texas" and "Oklahoma," the winners will be entertained at a party given by the losers.

Prexy Mentions . . .

November 26, 1953
Prexy Mentions:
What have you to live for? When the psychologist, William M. Marston, asked the above question to three thousand persons 94 percent were simply enduring the present while they waited for the future; waited for "something" to happen; waited for next semester or next year; waited for another time to take a long dreamed about trip; waited for someone to

die; waited for tomorrow without realizing that all anyone ever has is today. "Yesterday is gone, for what it is; tomorrow never comes, don't worry; today is here, use it. Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good. We wouldn't believe it anyway. There is no cure for laziness — but a large family help."

Sincerely,
Wm. PARRISH

Bid Acceptances Promise Record Crowd to Attend

A squadron of pet planes may zoom through maneuvers as part of the Air Show in the make for senior guests Thursday. Lt. Jack Timney said yesterday.

All necessary negotiations with the Air Force Commands have been completed, and possibly unfavorable weather is the only obstacle to definite assurance, is the word now.

Already assured will be formations of Link trainers and light bombers, a total of 36 crafts in all, who will streak over in formation, then "peel off" and "drag the field."

"Dragging the field" in Air Corps parlance means skimming along barely clearing the ground, it is explained.

Spectators are warned to stay clear during this operation.

Completion of details for the show gets everything set for the day, campus organizations in charge of promotion report.

Registering at 1:00-1:30, planned tours of the campus will include science buildings, Aggie and meats lab buildings, engineering, band and P. X. gymnasium, and other points of possible interest.

Drill and review of the AF ROTC, is billed to take place on Murray Field immediately before the Air Show.

For the show itself, which will take place over the air port a mile south of the campus, transportation for all guests will be provided by the school, President William Parrish has announced.

Following the show, whatever interval there may be between then and 3:00 o'clock dinner hour will be filled with recreation at campus centers.

Some guests for the time between dinner and the curtain for "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the auditorium at 7:30, except that there will be music for dancing in the Recreation Hall.

The play, which incidentally enjoyed a record run on Broadway on its initial production, will start at 7:30.

With two complete casts drilled and at his disposal, Director John W. Fletcher assures that every part will get its full interpretation for the evening.

The secretarial force of the Student Activities Committee, meanwhile, predicts a record attendance of guests.

While no complete record of senior classes who sent notices is available, it was reported that return mail acceptances of invitations started off at approximately 100 per day.

Senior classes from Tishomingo, Tupelo, Albany, Milburn, Cobb, Mannville and Kenefie, were among the first to reach the SAC offices.

Notable differences between plans for this year's event and last year's initial fall festival, include the fact that the Murray Band will be on hand for the military review, and for succeeding events.

Director Ralph T. Campbell has indicated.

Also, tours of departments will have faculty advisors to plan and organize students escorts for each unit of the mapped itineraries.

Major students in the various departments are being briefed in their routines, and each will be given groups successively at points of departure for each tour.

Eugene Henry, graduate of 1950, visited on the campus last Saturday. Henry, member of the Army Air Force, is stationed in San Antonio, Tex.

Robinson at Tinker Field Charles Robinson of Bokchito, a freshman here last year, is now employed as a welder at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City. He was on the campus to visit friends recently.

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They Have It

One of the really cheering features of this school year so far has been the leadership of the School's pep club—and there is absolutely no pun intended.

On every football game played on the home field, and on at least one trip away that ran into one of most uncomfortable squalls of weather imaginable, the pep leaders have been out there driving the rooting section with a zeal that never let up, regardless of the time or status of the game. And it should be admitted that there were too, too many occasions when the average fan could find but little to cheer for.

Billie and Lena Jackman and Eddie Vandiver, with assistance from time to time from Charles Barnes and Dovie Carlton, are the leaders who have contributed most by way of example and inspiration toward that thing which is generally called "School Spirit."

This paper's columns have been notably light in precepts and urgings to "support the team" in the usual vein of just whooping for something, but we've seen this go on unflagging, and we're for it. May we never see less of it.

Safe Driving

By Austin Hamilton

In examining causes for most accidents last year, the top four are: excessive speed, did not have right of way, driving on wrong side of road, and reckless driving. Eighty-three and three-tenths per cent of the accidents for last year fall under one of these four headings.

As there are 1,000,000 registered drivers in Oklahoma and some 856,214 motor vehicles, it is not comforting to have it estimated that 83.3 per cent of Oklahoma's probable 27,000 accidents will be due to causes that it appears every person, whether a driver or not, ought to know. True, there were more accidents in speed range from 11 to 20 mph but also there were fewer killed. In per cent that would decrease greatly from the percent killed by excessive speeding. In dealing with the right of way problem, every person should, by his own prudence, be able to determine who receives the right of way. Every driver examined for a license indicates that he knows to drive on the right side of the road but still there seems to be 9.2 per cent of five drivers in accidents who are ignorant of the fact. The fourth top one can be taken care of by a time worn statement "Be Careful, the life you save may be your own" and by just plain using your manners and being courteous, yet over 140,000 accidents last year were due to reckless driving.

These statistics were for the nation as a whole. Oklahoma's lower accident percentage is due to the efficient Highway Patrol which is rated tops in the nation and because of our driving examinations which are also rated tops. Oklahoma's accidents are predicted to take a sharp drop because of the High School Driver Education program which is under the supervision of the Highway Patrol.

Yet with top traffic enforcement, top examination procedures, and the Driver Education program, many accidents will occur. Most of them will be due to those four causes because of human nature to hurry, and to carelessness.

To help prevent accidents due to these causes, please take time to be safe, be courteous about right of way, keep on the RIGHT side of the road except when passing, and drive with care so that you will have your car under complete control at all times. People form good road habits to keep healthy. Form good driving habits to stay healthy.

Cadet's Diary

Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Day after tomorrow is Senior Day and the first formal review for the corps. The review will begin at 2:15 and will be climaxed by an air review down the local air field.

Down to inspect the group will be Col. Ralph A. Brann, Oklahoma A and M PAS and T, and a party of two.

Capt. Jack B. Hermanstorfer is to take over command of MESA ROTC corps as he becomes familiar with the procedures and duties of PAS and T here at Murray.

Miss Mariene Smith, Freshman from Pontiac, was crowned Miss Air Force last Friday night by Cadet 1st Lt. Joemonds, Sophomore from Duntan.

Climaxing the Miss Air Force Contest was the Corps first Military dance of the year and during the dance, each contestant presented an act to suit her talents.

There were nine contestants competing and they were, Dovie Carlton who sang, Mariene Smith gave a reading, Patsy Edgstaff sang, Les Eddings danced, the Charleston, Lee Patsamer played a piano solo, Jo Ann Thompson played a trombone solo, Patsy Harris gave a reading, Joan Boyer sang a solo, and Mary Ruth Jones gave a reading.

Miss Smith will reign over all ROTC proceedings during the coming year.

As an added treat, Miss Air Force of last year, Dovie Turner, was introduced. Miss Turner, attending here last year as a freshman, is now working in Ardmore.

Book Browsing

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

Ernest Hemingway
It was the year 1918 in Italy. WWI was just getting into full swing. Lieutenant Henry was an American serving in the Italian army. Before the war exploded in Europe, he had been quietly engaged in his business as an art dealer in Italy.

The Italians in the initial stages of the war repulsed the invading Austrians and the fighting was confined to the Austro-Italian border in northern Italy.

It was near here, while bivouacked in a small Italian town, that Lieutenant Henry met Katherine Barkley, an English nurse.

As was probably inevitable under the circumstances, they fell in love.

Near this small town the Italian troops launched an offensive against the Austrians. While the attack gained ground Henry and some companions ducked into a bunker to snatch a bite of lunch.

A few minutes later an enemy trench mortar shell made a direct hit on their shelter. All the occupants except Lieutenant Henry lost their lives. He suffered a badly torn and mutilated knee.

He was shunted to the rear of the lines by the medical corps and into a hospital. Successful surgery repaired the damage wrought upon his leg.

Catherine Barkley soon managed to be transferred to this hospital.

During the months that followed, as he was convalescing, they enjoyed many happy hours together.

But at last Lieutenant Henry was well enough to rejoin his troops at the front.

He returned just in time to be in on a crushing defeat of the Italian troops by the German augmented Austrian forces.

The Italian defenses crumbled and the retreat turned into a complete rout.

Lieutenant Henry managed to escape to Milan, Italy. Shortly thereafter Catherine rejoined him there.

Together they migrated northward with Henry masquerading in civilian clothes.

Near the Swiss border they took up residence in a small, obscure town.

A few nights later a friend aroused them in the middle of the night in time to escape capture by the military police.

In a partial storm they oared across Lake Lucerne into Switzerland. Here they posed successful as American tourists.

Catherine by this time was pregnant and they happily awaited the birth of their baby.

The time came one night, and she was rushed to the hospital by Henry.

Hours later it became evident that a Caesarian operation would have to be performed to deliver the child. It was performed.

The child was born dead.

A few hours later Catherine began to experience internal hemorrhages. As time elapsed they grew progressively worse.

Soon she lapsed into unconsciousness and a short while later she joined her baby as she lay encased in the arms of her lover.

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"Well, dig no baby with a solid beat! The Krazy Kat column is hard to beat!" That must be the expression of all of Murray, for I haven't gotten any complaints since last issue. True? I'll see if I can't fix that this time —

This week we have several famous and renowned people on our campus. They are Bud Wilkerson, Eddie Crowder, and Billy Vesels. They had a great football game not so long ago. "Teacher" was the referee and a boy who resembles Dean Martin's partner in the movies, was the other member of the daring party. Did Doc Parrish and Bud Davis enjoy the little party, boys?!

Yes, Thompson? — "Yes, Thompson?" Don't think everyone is crazy if you hear these weird screams across the campus day and night. It's only the love call of Joe Ann and Ray. Not so loud, kids, you'll disturb Patsy and Calvin.

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Aggie Club Will Hear Speaker From Noble Foundation

The Aggie club met last Thursday to set a date for hearing Dr. Harper, from the Noble Foundation, Ardmore. Dr. Harper is expected tonight, but falling this date, he will be here on the 9th, club members say.

The club will hold a winter roast on December 15, the membership decided, seventeen signing up for the trip with sponsor, Prof. Morgan Walker.

Almaeus Oubell was named chairman of the clubs Annual Committee, with Wally Glasscock, John Smith, Julian Stringfellow, and Donald Carlton as members.

Les Olliam's string band gave a 15-minute program, and refreshments were served as the final feature.

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Cage Fans Should Get First Slant With SE Friday

Spot followers about the campus who may have wished for a change of scenery of recent weeks, will not have long to wait now.

In fact, Friday night the Aggie basketballers will ring up the curtain on what looks like a promising ball as they open in the Field House with the SE team.

Whatever the Savage scrubs may bring will be of secondary interest to the railbirds who have been whetted by promise of what the Ag cage producers are ready to unveil for the winter run.

Presence of five lettermen and two squad veterans of known ability in the cast assures that there'll be something entirely watchable on the boards for as long as they can last.

But the prospective under-studies may even come up with a few who could steal the show, as far as early promises could be relied upon.

Bill Ashley, Ben and Jim Freeman, Maurice Smith and Ken Burns, lettermen, and Randall Wells, and Danny Farmer, second termers, can answer curtain calls with credit any time, as is known. But if they need help, or lapse on their legs, Coach Clegg Henson, poised for his first year at the Ag helm, may have the answer quick.

Impressive of unheralded in workouts to date have been such prospects as Pat Mills and Don Arnold, both of Springer; Dick Watts and Bill Blackburn, Stratford HI graduates; and Ron Kyle, Macomb.

And shifting the molasses for lighter gear in time to impress already are Leroy Coala and Tom Parks, both of Springer; Wally Claescock of Velma-Alma; Triv Fanning of Healdton and Jim Lamer of St. Michaels.

By no means inclusive of all who show something, the list is enough, to assure suitable replacements if needed, Coach Henson opines.

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'Hit 'em as You Can' Fe Undermanned Ag's Grid Year

Outweighed in every encounter, but out-gamed never at all, the Murray footballers, 1932, just had what they had, and it wasn't quite enough, scrutiny of their record would seem to indicate.

In winning but one of eight games played, the Ags registered 43 points, allowing the opposition 194. Otherwise, the score was 7 touchdowns to 30 6-pointers for the opposition, a single conversion making the odd point.

Scoring came in 5 of the 8 games, shut-outs being at the hands of Bacone, SE '32 and Northeastern.

But, this for consistency — having what they had, 4 of the scores came in the first half, 3 in the latter halves of games played. When the team marched, they marched, and there was no waiting for last-minute scoring against the enemy's reserves.

Admitting the general class of the Ag opposition, still there was none that consistently marched against the Ag barriers.

The season's production of first downs, (about the driest fruit in the whole grid orchard, it should be said) shows the Ags making 67, while the opposition managed 81.

Enemy scoring — too darned much of it, there was! — seemed to come only at such time as they were able to concentrate their aggregate weight at the wrong spot.

And when this happened, there went everything, as witness that of the 20 'ts allowed, 18 of them were on the end of single plays that gained 35 yards or more.

When the power rode our horses down they stayed down just too long; but as long as they were on their feet, they stayed in the way of most of the scoring attempts.

Well, as final fuel for the hot stove leaguers, it was a warm season, leaving little to be desired to open next fall with the mildly agreeable pressure of having a 1-game winning streak to keep in fact.

This was it:
6 SE B 13
6 Northern* 13
6 Bacone* 14
12 OMA* 14
7 Connors* 20
0 SE B 18
0 Northeastern* 45
12 Eastern* 7
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*Conference.

On the 10th, we have Jeff Harjo and Patsy Harris; the 11th Lawrence Wilcox, and the 12th Cecil Butler and Sidney Caperton, with Jack Tresterman celebrating on the 13th.

Foye Kilmer's birthday is the 15th, Bonnie Phelps' the 16th, and Roger Baker's the 17th.

On the 20th, we find Mervyn Smiley; Don Chase, 23; and John Forbes, 24. We skip the 25th and leave it for just the Christmas Day.

Julian Stringfellow bounds back on the 26th, Carl Rhotie on the 27th, and Dinsel Cossey and Almenia Culwell on the 28th.

Bonnie Barnes was born on the 30th, and we have two celebrating on the 31st, who were almost born the next year. They are Kenneth Aldridge and Warren White.

That's all for this year. Se ya in '33. Happy Birthday to all.

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Boxing Plans To Be Set This Week

Final word on the Dec. 9 boxing meet at Murray is pending, but the invited clubs are expected to make known plans early this week, said coach Bud Davis.

Hugo, Shawnee, and Madill were asked to attend but none had officially replied by press time.

The end of football season gave the club two more boosters, Jeff Harjo, 175, and Harry Phelps, 135. Both boys have had some experience in boxing.

Davis said he expected to schedule more fights as soon as the boys have finished getting into shape.

Michael Lee Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp recently announced a new addition to the campus population — a 5 lb. 2 oz. son, Michael Lee Sharp. The Sharps are from Madill. Joe is an Air Force veteran and is majoring in Agriculture here.

CONNORS OPENS SEASON

Connors basketball squad opened a 27-game season on November 28, playing Muskogee J.C.

Coach Askew's Connors club is built around four lettermen, two transfers from Tulsa U, and seven Freshmen.

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Cagers Get Right Start by Nipping Savage B's 53-52

Murray's hopeful caging crew showed themselves up a Thanksgiving holiday at Durant Saturday night, nipping a taller and highly favored Southeastern B team by a 53-52 count.

To complete their most favorable debut the scrapping Ags had to overcome a last period deficit which at its most alarming stage reached five points, the Savages forging to a 49-46 advantage with exactly three minutes left on the clock.

Standing all square for the first time with 12:45 to play, the two clubs battled it out in a free-for-all that saw the lead change hands six times before the final horn.

Opening with a high concentration of veterans in the line-up, the Ags shot to a 10-3 advantage in the first 5 minutes, holding on to take the first half 30-21.

But as Coach Clegg Henson elected to blood his entire twelve-man squad in the third quarter, the Savages laid it on, squaring the count at 36-all within eight minutes.

Veterans Start It

Around Ron Kyle, elongated recruit from Macomb who started at center, the veteran crew of Bill Ashley, Maurice Smith, Jim and Ben Freeman kept the situation well in hand at the outset.

Ashley shot the Ags off ahead by gathering a Savage rebound, dribbling the length and firing straight in.

Smith contributed an impossible side shot immediately thereafter, Ben Freeman followed with a free toss and then a lay-up, and everything was rosy.

Searing Well Divided

In the nerve-wrecking stretch a couple of timely over-head hooks by Kyle, free tosses by Randall Wells, Don Arnold, and Jim Freeman saved the bacon.

The Ags most favorable situation, their 9-point lead, was first attained when Pat Mills hit a 1-pointer at 16:12, running the county to 25-16.

Smith's 14 points was top for the Ags, Ashley following with 13. Ben Freeman contributed 11 over all; Kyle and Jim Freeman helping with 5 each.

Heartening of the recruits who showered for the Ags was the seal with which they went at it. A bit erratic in ball handling, perhaps, they still managed to keep the rampaging Savages contained without excessive fouling, not a

Happy Birthday And the Same For Other Holidays

As of yet this month, no Murray students have celebrated birthdays. However, today, the second, Albert Holloway and Hardy George have a birthday, and on Thursday 4th, Senior Day, Dan Bell and LaFon Dunford will each add a year.

Following on the 6th, is Treva Pennington, with Amos Clark and Don Duke on the 7th. We skip the 8th, but on the 9th Travis Panning rejoices.

On the 10th, we have Jeff Harjo and Patsy Harris; the 11th Lawrence Wilcox, and the 12th Cecil Butler and Sidney Caperton, with Jack Tresterman celebrating on the 13th.

Foye Kilmer's birthday is the 15th, Bonnie Phelps' the 16th, and Roger Baker's the 17th.

On the 20th, we find Mervyn Smiley; Don Chase, 23; and John Forbes, 24. We skip the 25th and leave it for just the Christmas Day.

Julian Stringfellow bounds back on the 26th, Carl Rhotie on the 27th, and Dinsel Cossey and Almenia Culwell on the 28th.

Bonnie Barnes was born on the 30th, and we have two celebrating on the 31st, who were almost born the next year. They are Kenneth Aldridge and Warren White.

That's all for this year. Se ya in '33. Happy Birthday to all.

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Favorites Come Through In Loop Grid Campaigns

Murray's Aggies, managing to eke out a 1-7 win in their finale against Eastern, wound up with a modest 187 per centage for the season's work, good for 8th place in the standings.

The league generally ran true to expert opinion gathered by coacher's poll last fall. Northeastern, the favorite, almost came through, being edged by Bacone, picked to finish 1-2.

Northern, fifth last year held year with 600 shares the place with OMA this term, each with a 50-50 record.

Connors, third ranking last its position again, picking up in percentage from 350 to 400.

Eastern, essaying a comeback after a year's lay-off, dropped in to the Aggie's erstwhile cellar post, falling to win a league start.

Final Standings

W	L	Per.
Bacone	6	0 1,000
Northeastern	5	1 833
OMA	3	3 500
Connors	3	3 500
Northern	2	3 400
Murray	1	5 187
Eastern	0	5 000

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Marye Ruth Jones Tours Southeast With Texas Team

Marye Ruth Jones, Home Ec sophomore from Stratford and Murray's contribution to AAU basketball, is on a trip to the South Atlantic states this week.

Playing this season with the Amarillo Hornets, a women's independent team from Texas, Miss Jones is on a two week's barn-storming tour, playing teams in Florida, South Carolina and Virginia. She will return to school on the 13th.

The Hornets, assembled and directed by Leonard Woods, former coach of the 'Dixie Queens', are pointing for the national AAU tournament in March.

Miss Jones is the only former member of the 'Dixie Queens' on the Hornets roster, rest of the players being students from West Texas colleges.

"Sons & Daughters" Form Club at CSC

Central State College has a "second generation" club on its campus, The Vista says.

Membership of the club consists of students whose parents are former Broncho students.

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Will There Be Artificial Calves? Better Watch Those Steaks!

(By Austin Hamilton)
 "So-O now! Slow down and explain this to me," says the new-born calf.
 With the advancement of modern science, he has cause to check up.

Recent development of artificial insemination would cause the wobbly-legged youngster to look around and say "Where's the old man?"

But now, experiments successfully performed by the American Foundation for the Study of Genetics on the campus of Wisconsin University should make 'em wonder "Where is the old lady?"

The successful experiment by the AFSG, of transplanting the fertilized egg of one cow to another, had been tried in Europe without success.

Three calves have been produced at Madison by this method, and tests indicate absolutely no genetic relation with the synthetic or incubating mother.

But, not quite up to this latest technique, the relatively older artificial insemination program is becoming firmly established hereabouts.

Started about a year ago by an

association of dairymen from Johnson and Marshall counties, the program is being used by 66 herd owners over a radius of 30 miles from the Murray campus.

Professor Morgan Walker, Murray dairy instructor is administrative director of the association, and Melvin Young is the technician.

Over 400 cows have been served during the first year, and a score or more calves produced by the technique are alive and growing.

Holstein is the breed so far being propagated, supply from the Enid Stud, from bulls whose offspring have a consistent record of 500 pounds or more fo butterfat per year.

Nationally, there are 543,397 dairy herds being served by similar programs, according to latest data, and it is estimated that over 4 million will be artificially bred during the year 1952.

Poetry Society Sets Prize List

Closing date for the Oklahoma Poetry Society's annual contest will be December 12, according to word from Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates, Durant, contest chairman.

The fifty lines may be one poem only, or the total of all verse entered in the contest. Cash prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 will go to top winners, and a book to the third ranking entrant.

Details of preparation and filing entries are available in the Aggie office on the Murray campus.

The Science Club on Panhandle A and M campus will air a weekly program over Station KGYN. Guyman, the Panhandle Collegian announces.

The Best there Is, But It's On the House Drinking Here

(By Joe Marchant)

Thirsty?
 There's a drinking fountain down the hall, any hall almost, and the water is clear and ice cold.

Where'd it come from? You'd be surprised, or would you?
 Oh, you know it comes from Pennington, and that the school has a lot of water pipes and things out yonder. But there's more to it.

The water is from Pennington creek, above the Tishomingo dam, a little over two miles from the campus by the length of pipe it takes to get it here.

Water is pushed through the pipes, 6 inches in diameter part of the way, and 4 inches the rest, by a couple of 30-horsepower centrifugal pumps.

But who wants to drink creek water, even if it is Pennington? Wait.

Water is first pumped into that concrete pool out there, which they call a settling basin. It holds 20,000 gallons.

Entering there, it makes its way through these boards (barriers) then where it is mixed with ammonium sulfate, which coagulates mud and small trash, causing most of it to settle to the bottom of the basin.

Rest of it is picked up by a pair of 10-horsepower pumps and run through the filter, that tremendous metal tank that projects out south from the pump house.

Inside the filter, according to Supt. Bill Updegraff, are about forty layers of different sizes of pure clean sand, which finishes cleaning the water, at the rate of 500 gallons a minute, if it has to work that fast.

But out of the filter, there is another step. Running normally at about 500 gallons per minute, the water from the filter is chlorinated

or something.
 Most of it, according to estimates, goes to the barn and to irrigation of the school gardens and experimental plots.

The whole process of converting creek water into absolutely wholesome drinking, according to Mr. Updegraff, can be done at the rate of 300 gallons per minute.

And the cleaning is so nearly complete, he says, that last summer, when the stand pipe was cleaned for the first time in 10 years, there was less than ten gal-

lons of scale scraped from the inner sides of the tower.

The school's present water system was completed in 1942, and, so they say, it has everything that the state health department suggested that a strictly modern water system should have.

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SHINE BRIGHT, O, STAR!

By Novice Kirkpatrick

Christmas

In a reverie mixed with over-whelming grief and joy, we dreamed a dream:

"And so it came to pass in those days that all the people in that free land of the United States of America should be under obligation to help bring peace and understanding to all the nations of the world.

"And having ended a year of anxiety, prosperity, heartbreak, and joy, there came unto them a light, which for a time out-shone even the heaviest burdens that were upon them.

"It was a star. The Bethlehem Star, sending guiding beams of light, which for a time out-shone even the heaviest burdens that were upon them.

"And, lo, the glory of the Lord shone about them, but they were not afraid, because for many, many years, there had been belief in immortality and Christian principles.

"And during this time, praises were sung unto Him and His Son, as every person asked for peace on earth, good will toward men. They asked for guidance and good judgment for their democratic government and their own small realms of understanding.

"And when this time of rejoicing was spent, outside the blue night settled down over them and their country. The bright shining star had disappeared from the sky."

Oh, what thankfulness for such a dream that we might awake with a perfect understanding of that which is seeming to blight our world!

Let us not be blinded to the Light. Let us prepare ourselves as the shepherds, who said to one another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass which the Lord hath made known to us."

SCA Party Will Honor Tiny Tots, Check Club Gain

The Student Christian Association will hold its last meeting before the holidays tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. The program of entertainment will center around the three small guests chosen to receive gifts and favors from all members of the organization.

This custom has been a regular part of the club's program for many years. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the evening's activities.

The membership of the SCA has doubled since a drive was begun about a month ago. Miss Stone, sponsor of the club, reports that the organization is one of the best in many years as far as zeal and zeal are concerned.

And at the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association last night the final groundwork was laid for the Christmas party to be staged for three of Tishomingo's youthful citizens.

Co-president Allen Rachel appointed a presents committee, a tree committee, and a decorations committee to have everything in order by tomorrow night.

Anyone wishing to contribute a gift for these children may do so. The girl is aged 8, the boys are 4 and 6.

No Ceremony, Just Lights, Ph Theta Observes Season

This week's crowded schedule of events has forced the Phi Theta Kappa to drop plans for a Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

However that traditional honor club tree will be again doing its part to promote the campus holiday spirit. It is now decorating the balcony just above the main entrance to the Administration building.

Dairymen Will Study Plans For Model Plant Here

A meeting of dairymen and other business men interested in promotion of the dairy business will be held on the campus tomorrow night with a major purpose to suggest details of expanding the Murray set-up into a practical model of all phases of dairying.

The meeting, called by Victor Herron, Rava, is officially a meeting of the board of directors of the Texoma Dairy Breeders Association.

But following the trend of discussion of the meeting here last week, interested dairymen are asked to attend this meeting, and to offer such suggestions as they might wish to set up here.

President Parrish told the association last Wednesday that the school would be glad to have suggestions as to what the dairymen would like to have in the way of a model plant.

At the meeting also, Senator Joe Bailey Cobb, himself an active member of the association, pointed out that definite recommendations would be necessary for any added expenditures to be secured through the state.

The idea of a demonstration plant, not only of dairying techniques but also of feeds, herd improvement, breeding, and general management, has been discussed by the association for some time, according to directors.

It is hoped that at tomorrow's meeting such details of the program will be settled as will put the plan in motion, the association's board of control say.

On the board, besides Herron, are Gene Landrum, Ted Beckham, J. M. Pruitt, and Dick Wiggin, with Morgan Walker, Murray dairying instructor, as secretary-treasurer.

Air Force Opens Opportunity For Flight Training

Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 8 will be Murray College on 12 of January, 1953 program and take applications to give information on the Cadet from eligible college men.

In keeping with recent authorizations by Congress for expansion of the Air Force to 143 Wings, officials announce a need for additional trained and capable pilots to meet an increase in aircraft production.

Other than physical requirements, qualifications for civilian applicants are that they be unmarried citizens between 19 and 29½ years old when they apply, and they must have at least 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of college.

Members of the Selection Team are:

Major William W. Wilson, Pres. Captain Frank C. Paxon, Jr. M-Sgt. Frank K. Hendrix S-Sgt. Robert J. Terzes.

The Air Force has announced a number of changes in its rapidly expanding Aviation Cadet program. These changes are of interest to all young men and will be discussed by the Team during its stay here.

Men who wish to make application for Pilot or Observation training will be given a preliminary eye examination by the Team. If qualified, the applicant chooses a date to report to the Aircrew Classification Testing Detachment at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado, for thorough mental and physical testing.

Transportation to and from Denver from the recruiting station nearest the applicants home, is paid by the Air Force.

Qualified applicants will receive a four month draft deferment while waiting for assignment to a class of Pilot or Observer trainees at one of more than ten (10) Air Force Bases.

Home Ec Parlors Opened to Many Senior Day Guests

The Home Economics students had a big Senior Day Thursday. We had more seniors take an interest in the department than we have ever had before said Miss Byerly, Home Economics sponsor.

The club drew names for Christmas, which the girls will be open Wednesday after the Meal Planning Class serves the Freshman class a Christmas dinner with Pop-Kilmer hostess.

Aggies to Open League Play With Cadets Here Thursday

The Aggie basketball team, through their five-game tune-up which included three at the Miami tournament, will open their league schedule Thursday, meeting Coach J. W. "Chook" Smith's Cadets from OMA.

The Cadets, traditional pre-holiday operators for the Ags, replace Bacone's Red Raiders, billed to open this season but asking for postponement while their gridiron play the Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

The Cadets, playing their first season under Coach Smith, who incidentally acquired his first collegiate sports savvy as a member of Coach A. W. Beames '33 and '34 Aggie teams, are reportedly rebuilding this season, having a predominantly freshman squad.

However, the Cadets have been impressive in early starts, and the Ags have a fair evening chore cut out for themselves if they are to celebrate the holidays at the head of league standings.

And besides the distinction of breaking ahead of the field, the Ags have plenty of sharp recollections to spur them Thursday.

Exactly five of the very promising Ag squad who will be on hand for this one figure as freshmen in the disastrous final quarter last year when the Cadets beat their final gun by an splash to make

Combined Music Groups Bring Annual Christmas Concert To Murray Campus To-Night

Honor Society Eyes Recruits As Term Wanes

The holidays and the approaching end of the semester mean that the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will again be on the look out for prospective members. Reports club president, John Boydston.

The campus chapter of the national scholarship fraternity has been at about half strength during the fall term, and hopes that new pledges will fill its membership in spite of unfavorable weather conditions which immediately preceded the day at least.

Selection of new pledges will be made as soon as grade records are in for the semester. Miss Marjette Byerly, faculty sponsor said Friday.

Members of the upper ten percent of the student body may be enrolled in the honor society provided they meet the required B-plus average on a full class schedule.

Besides qualifying for the Phi Theta Kappa, ten scholastic leaders will be in line for \$25 departmental semester awards. The awards will be given to the two top ranking students in each of the college's five departments.

Selection of pledges will be made by the faculty committee on honors and awards, and further details of pledging and initiation into the society will be in charge of the eleven members now on the campus.

Other officers and members besides Boydston are: Calvin Diehl, vice president; Jack Teserman, secretary and treasurer; Cal Bone, Kermin Minton, Randol Wells, Dennis Cossey, Foye Kilmer, Deana Harvel, Irene Combs and Sara Reid Reynolds.

The Engineers Club toured the Studios of WKY-TV during their first field trip, December 6.

SMALL POX SERUM Available this week only. Ten shots are available. They will not be any good after this week, according to Nurse Flo Caskey.

Aggies to Open League Play With Cadets Here Thursday

off with a 1-point decision which was supposed to go to the Ags yearlings by the same count.

Starting the final period of that one with a 41-31 advantage, Coach Beames elected to 'blood' his frosh talent, Bill Ashley, Jim and Ben Freeman, Maurice Smith, and Danny Farmer, all getting into action at some time or other.

With 6 seconds to go, Ags leading 46-45, the Ags 'froze' looked safe if not comfortable, until a Cadet Davidson managed to tie for a jump. Following that, Gene Smith lay fly with a 2-pointer that hit as the horn blared. Fouled, he hit the top for a 2-point win, and last year's Ags never were in the race after that.

Whatever happens this year, ought to lead to a better, fans are led to feel.

The Ag-Cadet go folds up the athletic paraphernalia until after the holidays, when there will be plenty.

The county tournament the first week, followed by Murray's own invitational the following week.

Next action for the Aggie varsity will probably be January 13, if Bacone can arrange to fill the late originally assigned to OMA.

Otherwise, the team will go to Northern January 16 for their first road game.

HOLIDAYS COVER 2-WEEK SPAN; STARTS FRIDAY

Christmas holidays start officially at the end of the last class period Friday, Dean Dick H. Wilson reminds. Classes will resume work on January 5.

Senior Guests Up All Figures For 2nd Annual Event

Senior guests at the second 'all party on the campus' upper everything in spite of unfavorable weather conditions which immediately preceded the day at least.

The range over all was widened both ways, from Macomb to Burneyville, north and south and Tupelo to Woodland, east and west.

Official registration, in the opinion of managers did not come as nearly including all guests as it did last year, reports of individuals from schools who did not send the entire class being more numerous than ever.

And in support of this belief they point out that tours, exhibits and more notably play attendance was fuller than ever before.

The play, run off in the evening, drew an absolute turn-away crowd. Official registration, in the opinion of managers did not come as nearly including all guests as it did last year, reports of individuals from schools who did not send the entire class being more numerous than ever.

Veterans Assist With 45th Movie

Nine combat veterans and members of the local unit of the 45th operated an information booth at the local showing yesterday of "Thunderbolt" a documentary account of Oklahoma's Home Guard in World War II.

The veterans answered questions about the new re-organization of Company H here in Tishomingo. They discussed the requirements and benefits of the Guard, and aspects of the training.

Captain Coyle announced that enlistments are still open for Co. H.

Murray students that have joined so far are, Wendell Maxey, Estell H. Hallmark, Raymond E. Frey, Charles A. Barns and Joe W. Grundy.

Coyle explained that ROTC members could join the 45th. They will be discharged automatically when they enter advance training, however.

Persons between the ages of 17 and 18½ who join the Guard will be deferred until they are 25.

Prexy Mentions . . .

How is Christmas Spirit acquired?

Through the human senses impression is obtained that causes us to develop attitudes about the truth of the Great Events. This information is reflected through our conversations, activities and personalities. The way we live is confirmed by the knowledge and understanding acquired.

A person can observe and experience happenings that cause certain types of reaction. He develops a spirit of behavior that causes him to be like he is. Hearing a Christmas story, seeing a panto-

All-Art Present Varied Program; Public Invited

(By Allie Fustlman)

The Murray Music Department's annual Christmas concert, this year built around the theme "What Does Christmas Mean?" will be presented tonight in the Auditorium.

Presented with the hope of hope of bringing all closer to the true meaning of Christmas, the program will feature both instrumental and vocal departments, and will be under joint direction of Prof. Ralph T. Campbell and Mrs. Lorene Umphers.

"The program users in official observance of the Christmas season on the campus, and the general public invited to attend. Doors will open at 7:30, the curtain going up at 7:30.

Murray Band will open the program, presenting Ganne's "Father of Victory March," followed by Benne's arrangement of "Stormy Weather," then "Night and Day" by Porter, and "Christmas Festival" by Lamater.

Following the band, Mariene Smith will read Allen Fisher's Christmas poem, "What Can My Present Be?"

Recognizing the Christmas greeting card as emblematic of the season, the mixed chorus will open with "A Musical Christmas Card" by Cunkle, and followed with the prophecy of the Messiah in "All Hail, Emmanuel" from the Latin.

The Girls trio, Christiana Fulton, Novice Kirkpatrick and Pat Updegraff, will tell of the journey of the Magi in "Three Kings in Splendor West Riding," as arranged by Hogard.

Baritone Soloist Billy Fulton will be featured in the presentation of Cunkle's "Behold That Star," following which Carroll Kalk will feature the Mixed Chorus presentation of a Christmas spiritual, "Rise Up Shephard and Follow."

From these instrumental ensembles will take over the Trumpet quartet presenting a melody "Minuet in G" and "Deep River" arranged by Fraker and the brass sextet a medley of selected carols.

Following the instrumentalists, the girls will return with "What Child is This?" an old English melody presenting the quiet majesty of the manger.

Soprano soloist Suzanne Gordon will feature a girl's quartet in "Our Sweet Savior Dear" by Norman Bell, and a mixed ensemble will sing "The First Christmas."

Soprano Soloist, Christiana Fulton and the Mixed Chorus will sing Dietrich's "Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep," a tender lullaby for the Christ Child.

"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," as arranged by Roy Ringwald, as representative of the good fellowship of the traditional Christmas carols will bring the entire chorus back to the stage.

The finale will be "Children's Prayer," by Humperdinck.

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me of the Christ Child and the heavenly hosts, participating in community services for human welfare and giving one's self for an unselfish cause are channels through which a desirable Christmas Spirit may be developed. He feels the spirit. He has it because he created it and in so doing the Spirit created him.

It is my wish that each of us may develop a right wholesome Christmas spirit. Let it live in you. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Wm. PARRISH.

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A Day — A Student

A God, a force, a being, a power, a masterpiece, a paradise, a garden.
A beginning, a heaven, an earth, a man, a woman, a tree, a serpent, an evil, a temptation, an apple, a fear, a judgment, a punishment, a hate, a murder, a curse.
A disappointment, a flood, an ark, a dove, a twig, a promise, a rainbow, a hope.
A love, a son, an earth, a disgust, an angel, a message, a virgin, a marriage, a husband, a king, a debt, a trip, an ass, an inn, a stable, a star, a birth, a cradle, a boy, a Hebrew, a hope, a light, a king.
A shepherd, a wise man, a song, an angel, a star, a trip, a gift.
A tradition, a college, a cantata, a carol, a prayer, a tree, a decoration, a star, a snow, a greeting, a smile, a luggage, a goodbye, a bus, a train, a car.
A hello, a kiss, a hug, a mother, a father, a brother, a sister, a home.
An eve, a stocking, a goodnight, a dream, a shout, a gift, a surprise, a laugh, a "thanks."
A knock, a relation, a knock, a friend, a knock, an enemy, a greeting, a gift, a friend.
A dinner, a fire, a mess, a happiness, a hope, a peace, a contentment, a Happy Christmas.

Playing The Game Of Driving Fair

By Austin Hamilton

Driving is like playing a game. When we start someone in our car, we 'bid' that we won't have an accident. Many people 'bid' each year but lots of them go 'set.' When we lose in cards or in dominoes, it is due to taking chances, not paying attention or not playing the game fair. When we go 'set' driving, the same reasons apply.
All drivers of today live in an era approximately designated as the Air Age. Today our planes swoosh along faster than 1300 mph. We know our cars wouldn't stand a chance with these superersonic planes. But still, many of us try to make our cars 'sprout wings.'
We wouldn't tolerate it if our neighbor's cow grazed on our side of the fence. Yet we're on the wrong side of the road or don't have the right of way, we're 'grazing' on his side of the fence.
We wouldn't dream of poking our head into the path of flying bullets. But when pulling in front of cars, we poke our heads into the path of the biggest 'bullets' that have ever flown.
We wouldn't think of cocking a loaded gun and pointing it at a friend. But the odds are more in favor of 'the gun going off' when passing on a hill or curve than when starting a loaded gun in the face.
A person mounting a well trained horse on the wrong side is very likely to be thrown. If we pass on the right side, we're not as likely to get 'thrown.'
In the Air Force, the Squadron Commander radios directions to his pilots so they can tell where he's going. When we 'radio' our directions to the other 'pilots', they can tell where we're going.
We wouldn't try shooting an apple off a friend's head with an arrow without aiming. Yet when we're devouring the landscape, a deadly 'arrow' is fired without aiming.
When we're sober, we wouldn't dare try walking a tight rope. But when we've had a few and then get behind the wheel, chances are we're 'walking for a fall.'
Our big holiday is a short time off. Most of us will be doing a lot of driving during this time, so please be careful, pay attention and play the game fair. If we don't, we cheat ourselves as well as the other fellow.
Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year!

Cadet's Diary

Tuesday, Dec. 16: The AP ROTC rifle team will sponsor a "Turkey Shoot" at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, December 18, 1932, in the Army Rifle Range. All AP ROTC Cadets will be eligible to shoot, whether they are members of the Rifle Team or not. Contestants will be divided into groups of eight men, the high scorer in each group will win a 10 to 15 pound dressed turkey.

Each shooter will fire 5 shots for score from the position of his choice (prone, sitting, kneeling, or standing). Contestants may bring their own rifles provided they can be shot single fire, are .22 caliber and do not have telescopic sights.

Current rifle team range regulations and safety precautions will apply. Each shooter paid a shooting fee of \$1.00. Last Friday was the deadline.

Cadet Major Joe Marchant acted as group commander in the inspection and review on Senior Day, Dec. 4.

Remarks made by Col. Ralph A. Brann during the inspection were to the effect that the uniforms did not receive the personal care and attention as was deserved for such occasion.

Beginning tomorrow, Dec. 17, demerits will be issued to any cadet wearing ROTC articles of clothing with civilian dress. Such articles are shoes, the or socks.

The ROTC assembly was postponed until next semester because of a Faculty Meeting.

All-School Dance Takes Its Rhythm With Holiday Air

If you have noticed a generally brighter mood among Murray students today, you may attribute it to the pre-Christmas dance staged last night.
After three hours of dancing to the rhythm of the Murray Swing Band, students left reluctantly, but in the best of holiday spirits.
Band Director, Ralph Campbell's newly organized Swing Band gave its second public performance at the affair.
The Student Activity Committee gave the Field House the seasonal touch by decorating with lighted Christmas trees.
Mr. John Fletcher, faculty advisor, said that the pre-Christmas dance had become a tradition with the SAC and the college. No one seems to know exactly when it was started.

Founders Day Honors Bennett

Founders Day ceremonies held on the Oklahoma A&M Campus December 14, included breaking of ground for a memorial to the late Dr. Henry O. Bennett, former president of the state college.
The occasion was the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Stillwater college, and was also Dr. Bennett's birthday.
Students and former students of A&M, regents, and educational leaders joined in the tribute, the memorial to be erected being Chapel Building.
The new building, a half-million dollar edifice, will be located near the "Old Central" building, oldest on the A&M campus.

Book Browsing

CASS TIBBERLANE

At 41 he enjoys the distinction of being the youngest judge serving on the bench in Minnesota.

He is an idealist and perfectionist, an esteemed hunter of ducks, a chess player, a Latinist, and since his recent and regrettable divorce, a man unmarried.

He is president over the not very interesting case of Miss Hatter vs. the City of Grand Republic, (population 86,000.)

As a witness for the defense Miss Jiny Marshall assumes the witness-stand.

A gray suit indicative of prosperity, which in Grand Republic denotes respectability, clings to a curvaceous figure.

She looks to be about 24. She is of medium height. The classic beauty of her face is framed by luxuriant black tresses of alken hair.

A frank smile ripples across her features like a gentle breeze tousling a field of primroses.

Gay, natural, and loquacious she answers the queries of the attorney in clear musical tones — and is 'good.'

Truly does His Honor, the wise and profound J. "Cass" Timberlane, regard her as a distinct possibility.

He falls in love at first sight. Betty to him he tumbles.

Via the tugging of a few strings the Judge and Jiny are invited to dinner by a mutual friend.

And so our venerable Don Juan embarks upon his courtship. Nearly a year later he walks her to the altar in spite of the protests of his cronies.

"Too old for her? Nonsense!" expostulates His Honor, Berghen, the Judge's aloof and somber mien receives the new-lit candles after their honeymoon, fling at Niagara.

Flightly animated Jiny, and sober Cass, with Cleo, Cass' midnight cat, and Jiny's glass tall-man, settle down in the arms of Grand Republic life.

Cass' friends are as numerous as they are varied in character, personality, and pursuits.

It is one of Cass' more adventurous 'friends', Bradd Criley, who succeeds in taking independent Jiny from him.

She lives with him in New York until she develops diabetes.

In the interim Cass maintains that calm, complacent appearance which people describe as 'bearing up.'

Actually, he is a turmoil inside. He thinks of Jiny constantly. During this time despite the attitude adopted by many of his intimates, his love for Jiny never falters.

When Jiny develops diabetes, which becomes progressively worse until she is bedfast, Cass rushes to her bedside. She is near death.

His faith and the eternalness of love manifests itself when he and Jiny return to Grand Republic together.

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KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Hello, all you nice fine people of my audience — or should I say, my reading public? Well, anyway, here I am again with lots of news for you and all.

'Year, I just got shot out of the saddle', Tommy Kirkpatrick told the Krazy Kat yesterday. 'You know, Tommy continued, 'everytime I get a girl, Diehl, Reynolds, or Thompson, get out after the same girl'. (Pat P., can't you settle this for us? A little bird told me you were the main topic of the above mentioned confusion. (Sweet!))

Just about the most popular boy in the ROTC this year is Rudy 'Ace' Valdez. He's always wearing his 'little blue uniform' because he loves it so. He makes special requests all the time, so that at the dances the boys will be in uniform. (I hear now that he's running for ROTC King. Won't you cast your vote for Rudy???)

Lena Mae Jackson is still talking about the wonderful time she had at the movies the other night. Could it be because she was with Hub Arlington?? (Whatever happened to Ronnie, Lena?)

If any of you boys who live in Haskell Lucas haven't been receiving any mail the past two weeks, it's not because a very well-known Betty Fulonite (on a basketball tour) hasn't tried. (After all, boys also couldn't afford to send each of you a cherry note. Postcards are two cents each now.)

It has been rumored around the campus that Calvin Diehl is quitting school and going into a partnership business with a man who invents machines. We hate to lose you, Calvin, but we want you to succeed in all that you under-

(take. (Draw it purty, boy.)

We didn't know that John Kimbrough and Nelson Hood were such babies. They aren't! Well, where did I hear that? Oh yes, Betty Moss and Joan Boyer said that they were going baby-sitting the other night. My mistake, boys.

Billy Bob Ashley and Richard Watte really played inspired ball against Southeastern B the other night. What could have come over these boys? A few Stratford 'disturbances' must have come down for the boys. You have to keep the home fires burning; don't you boys?

This little note was found crumpled up on the campus by yours truly last week. Any meaning?? Dear Lue: please don't tell Danny about this little note, or about me. I would like for you to go to Ardmore, dining and dancing this Saturday night? Danny will be gone. Can you make it?

Wilson Hood.
(Does anyone know whether or not Lue went with Wilson? Well, Lue, what happened — did you go?)

Gotta run now, see you all next issue.
"Don't Save It Too Long" is the favorite of Betty Moss today. She asked us to play it for Nelson H. Does she mean the squirrel or the Mexican food at Durant...?

New last, but not least on the hit parade, we have a song dedicated to Calvin "Speedy" Diehl.
K. K.

No student on Northern Junior College campus, Tonkawa, will be permitted to wear any high school letter or emblem after Dec. 1, the Northern 'O' Club has ruled.

Arlington's Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Arlington, Atoka, visited their son, Hubert Ray, and other friends on the campus recently.

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Plan Offered To Settle Pingpong Talent Debates

(By Bonnie Kyle)
With so much talent with the paddles on nine campuses, a table tennis tournament is about the only way to settle all arguments as to who is really best.
In spite of all the talk hither and yon about it, nothing more has been done.
Here is our best suggestion about a way to get it started:
Draw up a bracket for girls and another for boys; Charge an entry fee of 10 cents each, which should pay for balls and other expense.
Any balance left over could go to provide a trophy, to the student activity fund, or whatever else it might be decided to place it.
Once the brackets are completed, play could be run off at any time mutually agreed on by opponents in the next rounds of elimination.
Whatever board of control might be necessary could be set up by the SAC, or by the athletic department. All the things need to get started, is for somebody to make a start.

JC All-Star Grind Pickers Rate Ag Back With Best

Leroy Coats, Murray's freshman find from Tuttle III, was given a place on the all-conference football squad for the 1952 season. One of a 22-man squad which was dominated by the two top teams.
Bacone, champions, and Northeastern, runner-up, with 8 and 9, respectively, accounted for more than two-thirds of the all-star team, selected by vote of coaches.

Pos.	Name and School
E	Ken Franklin, OMA
E	Bob Coffman, Northeastern
E	Perry Gibbs, Eastern
E	Harry Ekias, Bacone
T	Ed Gilliam, Northeastern
T	Herman Miller, Northeastern
T	Fred Jones, Bacone
T	A. R. Smith, Bacone
G	Don Milligan, OMA
G	Ben Hanning, Northeastern
G	Bill Woodward, Bacone
G	Gerald Swope, Northern
G	Bill Caves, Northeastern
C	Jack Spinks, Bacone
B	Mack Warren, Northeastern
B	Leroy Coats, Murray
B	Sabe Chandler, Bacone
B	Jim Zachary, Connors
B	Jack Everhart, Connors
B	Bob Baker, Northeastern
B	Joe Curry, Bacone
B	Bill Bruner, Bacone

at the fall meeting of the league, December 6, in Oklahoma City. OMA and Connors placed two each, Murray, Northern and Eastern being represented by a single selection.
Second year men predominate the top selections, only 5 freshmen being named.
The complete roster includes:

Wt.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
185	5-11	Soph.	Enid
192	6-2	Soph.	Nowata
190	6-0	Fresh.	Broken Bow
190	6-1	Sopr.	Sand Springs
215	6-2	Soph.	Sapulpa
215	6-1	Soph.	Nowata
246	6-0	Soph.	Seminole
245	6-2	Fresh.	Thun
170	5-8	Soph.	Laverne
205	6-1	Soph.	Wewoka
220	5-10	Soph.	Tulsa
193	6-0	Soph.	Bartlesville
200	6-0	Soph.	Tulsa
205	6-0	Soph.	Westville
175	5-10	Soph.	Memphis, Ten.
170	5-0	Fresh.	Tuttle
170	6-2	Fresh.	Tulsa
175	5-10	Soph.	Wagoner
185	6-10	Soph.	Crooked Oak
185	5-10	Soph.	Fairland
180	6-3	Soph.	Tulsa
210	6-4	Fresh.	Tulsa

Ags Dip Colors To Champs Only In Miami Meet

Tight fighting but not quite quite enough for the big moments marks the efforts of the 12-man Aggie crew who took their second fling at Northeastern's All-JC tournament last week.
Victorious in one of three games, Coach Clell Henson's crew lost only to the two clubs it met who ultimately wound up with championships.

Drawing for the first trial the rangy and well-seasoned Coffeyville JC's, the team that ultimately reached the finals, the travel-weary Ags were unable to get going until the game was out of control.

Dropping thereby into the consolation flight, the club hit its stride against OMA to move to the finals against the host Norse from Northeastern, who managed to squeak by in the last 4 seconds for a 32-29 win.

The Kansas champs threatened to make it a run-away in the opener, piling up an early lead which the Ags had reduced to 28-16 by mid-term. From there they held fairly even, gaining in the closing moments to wind up 55-42.

Pepster Support For Cage Teams Is Promised Here

"Why don't we have cheer leaders for the basketball games?" This question was asked of Zula Arraspi, a sponsor of the Goal Diggers. She in turn asked the opinion of the club members.
Some of the suggestions were: "Why not ask the students? See if they like the idea. Then if enough show a response, either use the football cheer leaders or elect new ones. The Goal Diggers and Pioneers can decide upon this."
If you like the idea, mention your approval to Miss Arraspi or any of the club officers.

Moonin's Points, Not Poetry, When Co-eds Deal Rocks

Some of Murray's "used to be" moon champions are ashamed of show their faces around the domino table in the P. X. after the beating they received from two residents from Betty Fulton.
De Lois King and Jean Rhoads are chagrined when it comes to playing moon. The two girls were taken on some of Murray's best players Thursday, beating most of them, by large margins.
The champs really know the tricks of the trade. De Lois bids 'em high and with aid of Jean's hand usually made it.
If any of you boys think you can play moon better watch these girls play before you make your brags.

Boxing Club Down To One Sure Entry For Tourney Tests

Bobby Waugh, Murray's state featherweight champion, left last Saturday morning for Oklahoma City to join the State Boxing team, who are having a dual boxing match with Kansas in Kansas City.
Paul Palmer and Marvin Liddell of Oklahoma City, will coach the Okies. The team will also have matches in Tulsa and Oklahoma City. After the tour the boys will return home Thursday.

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Burns May Be Able To Go In Opener Of League Season

Kenneth Burns, letterman on the 1950 basketball squad, may be ready to go when OMA comes to open conference play here December 18.
Rated as key man in the Aggie defensive pattern, Burns has missed all action so far because of a knee injury sustained in workout on the eve of the first game of the season.

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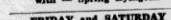
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Cagers Complete Two Sweep Over Southeastern B's

(By De Lois King)

Faced by the shooting of Bill Ashley, 6'2" sophomore from Stratford, the Aggies slipped past Southeastern's B team 60-56, in the opening home game, Dec. 5.

The Savages scored first to take a 2-point lead, but a pair of quick baskets by Ashley and Ben Freeman put the Aggies out in front with a lead they held all the way. Ashley's 15 points was top scorers on either side. Bill Blackburn, Ron Kyle and Ben Freeman giving helping hands by hitting 10, 8 and 8, respectively.

Stine was high for Southeastern with 12. Bellamy was close with 11 points.
Jim Freeman, Don Arnold, and Maurice Smith were sparks in the Ags defensive forest, working the court smoothly and showing neat rebounding off both boards.

At the quarter the Aggies held a lead of 19-13, which they had pushed to 33-28 by half time. Starting the fourth it had mounted to 51-39, and as the final whistle blew the Savages had crowded to within four points, the final being 60-56.

The win gives the Ags a sweep of the two-game series with the B's, the opener at Durant being a 53-52 edge in.

Nice Shooting
Murray (60)

	Pg	Pts	Reb	St	Blk	Ass	Tr
Smith	1	4	3	1	2	15	
Ashley	7	1	1	2	15		
Arnold	0	1	1	1	1		
Blackburn	5	0	0	0	10		
Watts	0	0	0	1	0		
Kyle	2	4	4	4	8		
Fanning	0	2	2	3	2		
Lamer	0	3	2	4	2		
Freeman	1	8	6	3	8		
Freeman	2	0	0	1	4		
Wells	0	2	1	0	1		
Mills	1	2	1	0	4		
Farmer	0	0	0	0	0		

Southeastern B's (55)

	Pg	Pts	Reb	St	Blk	Ass	Tr
Wylie	1	1	1	1	3		
Harpie	1	2	1	4	3		
Lourie	5	0	0	4	10		
Johnson	0	2	2	4	2		
Barnett	2	2	5	2	9		
Stine	2	9	6	2	12		
Bellamy	5	1	1	2	11		
Anderson	2	2	2	3	6		

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Ag Boxer Makes Kansas Matches

Murray seems assured of having at least one entry in the January 22-23, Golden Gloves Boxing tournament at Ardmore.

Bobby Waugh, who is now fighting at Kansas City with an Oklahoma team, announced that he plans to enter the 126 pound class. The other boxers, Hensel Eastridge, Wiley Underhill, Bob Boyd, John Boydston, and Kenneth Aldridge, a new comer to the training squad, have not made their plans known.
Billy Bob Pearson, probably the best known of recent Murray boxers, will not be fighting this year. He explained, "I plan to hang up my gloves for a while at least."

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Cadet Corpsmen Get Pointers On Soldierly Code

(By Joe Marchant)
At inspection Senior Day, the ax fell. The ceremony as a whole was good, but the men fell short. On the opinion of Lt. Col. Ralph H. Brown, the men failed to show proper respect for their uniforms. Realizing we have only one uniform, concessions were made, but even with this fact we fell short of expectations. In the Colonel's words, "They must be given some initiative whether by demerit or awards, if they can't have a clean shirt for drill, at least they could have one for such a day as this." "The improper wearing of a uniform" Rule is the main topic this week. The rule has been left unworked, but due to too many cadets taking advantage of the rule, its enforcement must be as intended by the rule. The freshmen will be issued the same uniform next year. This is done universally. You are expected to keep your uniform through the basic course. Don't make it hard on your officers, observe the rules and regulations set forth in the Cadet Guide. Remember, you may be an officer next year, give the same cooperation you would expect to be given to you.

Dramatists Plan For Post-Holiday Party

The Thespians agreed that Wednesday, January 14 would be the date for their regular semester party during the class meeting last Tuesday. Professor John Fletcher said the party will be held in the auditorium. President Bob Vance appointed DeLoe King, Marlene Smith, Kenneth Aldridge and Benny Freeman as the committee to cook up details of the party.

Co-Ed Rifle Team Set For Cameron

Coeds on Cameron's campus will have a rifle team this year, says the Cameron Collegian. First call for female candidates was answered by fifteen. Five or ten more will be recruited before practice starts, it was stated.

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Dance Band Eyes National Contest

Murray's Dance Band will file an entry in a national contest to select the country's best collegiate swing band. Director Ralph T. Campbell said Friday. The contest, promoted by Metro-nome, music publishing concern, will mean a recording contract for the winner, according to announcement. Entries will be made by means of a acetate recordings, to be made not later than March 15, 1953. At least two selections must be submitted, not over four will be considered. Dance band to compete must have between seven and twenty members. Selections to be recorded for the contest will be made and rehearsals will start immediately after the holidays, Mr. Campbell said.

Turkey Shoot To Lure Triggermen From Kadet Korps

The ROTC rifle team is sponsoring a turkey shoot this coming Thursday afternoon. Five shots will be fired for score from the position the shooter desires. All cadets may enter, whether a member of the rifle team or not. Your own gun may be used providing it can be shot single fire, does not have telescopic sights, and is a .22 caliber. Contestants will be divided into groups of eight and high scorer in each group receives a turkey. Entry fee is one dollar. Kenneth 'Chee' Kala, former student and brother of Carroll, was a visitor on the campus. Chee will soon be stationed in Alaska, according to reports. Billy Anderson, former student of the early forties, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Harvill - Calvin To Set The Day

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvill of Tishomingo announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deanna, to Donald Calvin, son of Mrs. Joy Harris, also of Tishomingo. Date and other plans of the wedding have not been definitely made. Miss Harvill is a sophomore in Home Economics at Murray. Mr. Calvin is a Bible student in Southwestern Bible Institute, Wau-satche, Texas.

Rev. Paul Grundy, former student and brother of Joe, was a visitor here last week. Guyman and Eugene Henry, former students were visitors on the campus last week. Guyman was a freshman last year.

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Fulton Residents Arrange Own Dates With Saint Nick

Girls in Betty Fulton Hall are planning to see the Good Saint Nicholas this week. Wounded joy paraded all day y visits from Santa, with attractively small trees set up in their rooms. All residents of the hall, including Mrs. Daisy Bingham, house mother, drew names last week. Gifts will be exchanged around the Christmas tree, which is located in the reception room.

Everyone is warned to get their arrangements made, for there is only nine days remaining. Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year!

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No Rail-Splitting But same idea To Fence Murray Lots

Murray's barn plant is in for such rrouches as new and straight fences will give, and the fencing itself is a home-grown product, farm directors say. Timber, oak, pecan, and other hard woods, grown on the Blue Valley Farm, was cut and 'cut-sawn' by a mill located near the farm site.

Payment for most of the milling was made by cotton-wood blocks, also cut from the same tract. After curing, the lumber was finished in the school's wood shop, work being done by instructors and students, largely. Now, the material is ready to put up, the work waiting on the arrival of necessary posts. The entire barn area will be included in the re-fencing, according to present plans.

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