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## Residence Hall Selects Members For New Council

Organization of a men's council for Lucas Hall, started before the holidays, was completed last Tuesday with the election of six residents to serve for the second term.

Preliminary steps completed before the holidays was selection of Bill Strone, sophomore from Duncan, to serve as general chairman of the student body.

Two freshmen and four sophomores were named by groups representing different wings of the residence hall.

Bob Welch, A&S, from Mountain Home, and Johnny Byram, Burt, Healdton, are freshmen councilmen. W. C. Hearson, Com., Ardmore, William E. Smith, Eng., Henry Grove, Tex., David Baker, A&S, Healdton, and Joe Anton, Com., Idaho, are the second year members.

Formation of the council is a step in the development of the student government program set up at the time of the student councilor was elected, according to Dean Dick H. Winn.

Along with the student personnel, Prof. John W. Fletcher, faculty director of student activities, was elected Faculty Representative of the new board.

## Moon-Struck Just So Much Fun Here To Non-Paddlers

If you ever wonder what anyone around this cow campus does with their spare time, just trot over to the PX and take a gander to your left. There you will see such a congregation that you can't tell what's going on.

I shoot it! I shoot it over you, etc., makes an inexperienced person mightily courteous and starts edging in to find out what they are shooting. After elbowing thru three or four ranks about the table, you find that they're just playing dominoes. But this isn't dominoes — it's moon.

Boys and girls both get a big kick out of the game and so many are unseated so quick that no definite champions are established. Some of the girls making the moon table a regular gathering place are Pat Updegraff and Lawley, Dorey Carlton and Jean Rhoads.

Boys catering to the rocks are Ansel Cook, Ezekiel Taylor, Don Arnold, Ed Strickland, James Myers and others too numerous to mention.

When you glance to your left, you see a big crowd but a little more scattered. They're hoping to get in at one of the tables in a game of ping pong. Some of the more accomplished pingers are Darylene Holt, Lee Roy Coats, J. E. Ridgeway, Javan Taff and Don Arnold again.

All in all, the number divided between the two recreations are just about equal and all agree that it sure is fun.

## Conservationists Check on Flight Of Rare Wildfowl

Sometime during the next few days and possibly before the issue of this paper, 21 large white birds will make their annual migratory flight across Oklahoma.

These birds are the nearly extinct Whooping Cranes. Since 1912, they have been protected by Federal law but their numbers have still slowly declined.

The Whooping Crane, the largest migratory bird in the United States, stands over four feet tall and has a wing spread of seven feet. In flight, its long neck and its feet are outstretched. Its call is a blaring, hornlike call like a "whoop" and can be heard for two or three miles.

Conservationists urge hunters not to fire at any large white birds and to report sighting of any birds that might be Whooping Cranes to the nearest conservation office.

## Club Photos To Be Posed for Panels In College Annual

Preparations are now being made for starting this year's annual, announced Professor J. W. Fletcher who has charge of the annual.

Staff members have been busy gathering what pictures they need and making arrangements for needed pictures. Pictures of students for the annual were taken recently, but no club and classroom shots were taken.

As necessary funds for hiring a photographer were lacking, Captain Hecamanter and James Gordon have set up a temporary darkroom in the basement of the Administration building, and have been shooting necessary pictures whenever possible.

Professor Fletcher reminds that approximately 70 people have not yet paid dues, and this is serious handicapping work on the annual.

Students who have not paid are urged to get in touch with some of the staff and pay their subscription rate as soon as possible.

## Thrill Magazine To Hold Contest

An announcement that might be of interest to some of the campus's writing talent is the announcement of Thrill Magazine's first college science fiction story contest. Prizes totaling \$2,000 are being offered for the winners of the 10,000 novelle contest.

The contest is open only to undergraduates of the colleges of the United States and Canada. No professional writers are eligible.

The purpose of the contest is to get the ideas of young men and women of today as to what they think life in America will be like about 100 years distant.

Primary concern will be given to originality, ideas and imagination. Any subject, theme, or theory may be used as a premise. The plot and scene are limited only by the author's imagination.

Any student who might be interested may secure contest rules in the press office.

## Pounds or Puff, Ag Chemists Can Tell You What it Weighs

If you've been thinking that the butcher or a pal on a diet weighed the lightest of anybody, you've got another think-a-coming.

This campus is alive with (we mean with OF) students who make it a day's business to weigh stuff so light it wouldn't even make the store scales weep with what they weighed last.

They weigh atoms.

Majors in home ec, agriculture, and engineering all must know their chemistry, and recently the classes have done a bit of hatching of the atomic weight of chlorine, just as a practice in care and techniques.

Just how they get these little and wiggly atoms on the scales is a thing your correspondent can't exactly tell.

His knowledge of the atoms is limited to what he can sort-a-spell out from the war news, and that out of now just about stops with the conclusion that its not only good business but highly patriotic to keep the atoms of uranium from the Reds as far apart as possible.

But the chemistry classes this term have done their exercises in atomic weight, along with a lot of other delicate computations, with an accuracy that just about tops them all, according to Miss Duhait Zimmerman, chemistry instructor.

Heading the list of those who can call their chlorine in terms of hydrogen are a co-ed who is also a practical and operative home keeper right now, and several majors in engineering, arts and

## Adult Classes Get Even Take-off For Spring Term

Classes in adult education meeting on the campus at night, will get an even start with the regular classes for the spring term, Dean Dick H. Winn has announced.

Organization for the night classes will be held in the Auditorium next Tuesday night, first day of class meeting of the term.

During the term just ending, 12 classes have been meeting as part of the evening class program, and it is expected that most of these will carry on through the spring term, Mr. Winn said.

However, all courses are open for the next classes on demand, a minimum of five enrollment being set up for classes to materialize.

Courses in wood shop, machine shop, welding, leather and plastics, sewing, accounting, shorthand, typing, upholstery, English composition, sociology, and speech have been on during the term just ending.

Enrollment in the night classes have commuted from Ardmore, Ardmore Air Base, Madill, Wapanucka, Mill Creek and other towns in the area.

About half of the enrollees take the courses for college credit, Mr. Winn said, the rest taking the work for practical skills in their trades and professions.

Nine members of the college faculty have been engaged in direction of the fall program.

## Riflemen Zero In On Faculty Team Just for Practice

The AFROTC rifle match entered its first contest of the year Thursday afternoon, December 16. Facing them was a formidable array of talent — their faculty.

But for once, the triggermen got their way in the matter by a score of 1697 to 1498 out of a possible 2000 points.

For the faculty the high five were Parks with 399, Kame with 302, Hermanstorfer with 302, Ross with 292, and Coyle with 286 out of a possible 400 points each.

## Goodman-Glenn Wed Pre-Holiday Event At Baptist Church

Miss Irene Goodman became the bride of Clayton Glenn in a double ring ceremony at 8 a. m. Thursday, December 24. The vows were solemnized in the First Baptist church, Tishomingo, by Rev. John R. Stuckey in the presence of the couple's families and relatives.

The bride, a senior at Nida High school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Goodman, Nida. Mr. Glenn is a graduate of Springer High school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Glenn, Springer.

Proceeding the ceremony Miss Betty Berry played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Doyle Fay Reeves who sang "Benedictus" and "Agnus Dei." Altar decorations were formed by baskets of pink and white gladioli, red poinsettias and white candles.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a dress of white wool with clipped rhinestones on the collar and cuffs. The bodice was fitted to an all around accordian pleated skirt. She chose black and white accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Sid Beames, serving with the Marines, spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Tishomingo.

## Two-Day Break Between Terms Comes This Week As Directors Set Up Spring Session Plans

AG BOXERS JOIN STATE TEAM AGAINST KANSAS

Four Murray boxers will go to Tulsa Saturday to join the state team in a match with Kansas City. It was announced yesterday, Bobby Wartz, Herbol Eastledge, Earl Martin and Harry Phipps are targeted for the inter-state duel.

## Religious Club In New Year Party

Members of the Student Christian Association wound up the first semester slate of activities and meetings at their weekly gathering last Wednesday night, January 6.

Julius Clark was chairman of the program for the meeting. The theme chosen was New Year's resolutions. Those members assisting him were Merlin Diller who presented resolutions on things of the world and Herbert Hudson followed up with resolutions about the Bible.

The groups last meeting was Wednesday, Dec. 16 before the Christmas holiday when they were hosts to three little children.

Announcements have been made that the regular meeting for tomorrow night is to be cancelled due to the semester schedule. Regular meetings will be resumed at the beginning of the coming new semester.

## Stenos-to-be-Have Hook-Loop Speed Same as Trainers

Maybe some of the link trainers made should fly up to the ceremonial room and learn how to do some loop-de-loops and so forth. From reports leaking out from that section comes word that those girls just by-passed the trusty jet and won't have nothing to do with nothing except practice.

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## Prexy Mentions . . .

No person starts living until he starts believing. In order to live you must believe.

Believe what? The answer to his question is important. It affects the life of the individual who believes as well as the lives of other persons that the individual associates with during his lifetime. What do you believe, and in whom do you believe?

Now is the opportune time for us to cultivate our beliefs. They can be formulated and strengthened through study, observation,

## Spring Term Enrollment Will Start Next Monday; Quizz Scores To Be Ready In Time to Schedule

A two-day breathing space is set up between term quizzes and enrollment for the second semester, Dean Dick H. Winn announced at the same time as he released the class schedule for the spring term.

Examinations for all sections should end tomorrow at 5:00, and enrollment for the next term will be held up until next Monday. Classes will start meeting on Tuesday.

## Honor Society Eyes Freshmen Grade Reports

Phi Theta Kappa president, William H. Smith, announces that the holidays and approaching end of the semester means that the honor society will again have out the welcome mat for eligible prospective members.

Due to graduation last spring of the sophomore members, the honor society's strength has been at about half its normal amount. Members express the hope that new pledges will fill its membership roll.

Faculty sponsor, Miss Marietta Thruer, says that selection of new pledges will be made as soon as semester grade records are available. Selection of pledges will be made by the faculty committee on honors and awards. Those selected will be notified by letter.

Student eligible for membership will be those in the upper ten per cent with a grade average of B or better for the semester's work.

Further details of pledging and initiation of new members will be made by the nine present members.

Officers and members other than Smith are: Elmer Dicks, vice president; Pat Updegraff, secretary; Austin Hamilton, council member; James Gordon, Wayne, and Joe Thompson, Wanda Mobley and Marlene Smith.

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President

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## Student Councils —

By Austin Hamilton

With the recent organization of a student council for Haskell Lucas dormitory comes expression of all kinds from students themselves. A few still feel that the council will not alter things at all.

Still others think that progress might be accomplished but are uncertain as to the exact purpose of the council and don't know what to expect.

The biggest majority of students, however, feel that definite accomplishments will come from the organization and that both the administration and the residents will be on a friendlier relationship.

With the proper attitude on the part of the residents and cooperation with their elected representatives and council chairman, much may be done to influence conditions in the dorm and activities on the campus.

Let's each and every one get behind our representatives and try to put the council over in the manner that it was intended — to help us and to help the administration.

This is one step toward student - government of the dorm and sets an example for those students who will follow us.

## New Year's Resolutions —

Every year when the New Year comes in, some people make their New Year's resolutions. However, after the first day, many people proceed to forget their resolutions.

In a recent sports writing were the words sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship and citizenship.

Sportsmanship is how you play the game. Each player should be a good loser and a considerate winner. If things don't go your way, get back in the game and try, try again.

Leadership is the ability to influence others and have them act as you wish. Each student should practice good leadership and though he doesn't influence others, he should at least influence and lead himself.

Scholarship is the attainments of that student in his work. It depends upon the quality of things and not the quantity. The old saying "the best things come in small packages" proves that statement. How you do your work now points the way for the remainder of your life.

Citizenship is merely conducting yourself as you should. Government books define it as an allegiance a person owes for certain rights and privileges.

These four points can take the place of all resolutions and make the world a better place for everyone.

## Campus Huntsmen Store Guns; Wait Squirrel Season

Lately, several late sleepers have made the comment that Haskell Lucas snirods have sure quieted down and don't disturb their early morning slumber any more.

College sportsmen look up with a grim face and reply that there just ain't no more for another three or four months. The only

thing most self - respecting hunters of this campus would hunt are rabbits and the elusive little hare is so elusive that you just don't see any of them.

With the closing of duck season December 15, many snirods put away their guns to wait for the opening of squirrel season next May. Many declared it was too cold to hunt even though the squirrel season was open through the rest of December.

One trapper, Bonny Martin, took advantage of the one month fur

## Long, Long Ago

Co-ed prom, which was held in the home economics room proves to be a huge success. Music for the affair was furnished by the Murray Syncopters, members of which were Mr. Courtwright, The White, Paul Elvington, Hawatha Estes, Jack Couch, Harley Oulter, James Frazer and Jack Miller. Entertaining floor shows were presented during intermissions.

Co-Ed team members to represent Murray at the Miami match were Norville Henderson and Tawanna Lewis for the women's team and Sam Clements and John Paul Baldrige for the men's team.

The Murray band recognized during the first few days following the beginning of the new semester.

Murray will be honored by a visit from a German citizen in the near future. Miss Breedlove, who visited Miss Annelise Sommerfelt in her native country, will be the hostess. Miss Sommerfelt will be the guest of the Daube's of Ardmore for the remainder of her visit.

Phi Theta Kappa members give program in the custom of the society when initiating new members.

Four-H club officers held their annual training school on the campus last Saturday, Jan. 27.

Chemistry students have adopted the theme song "We're Forever Blowing Bubbles" in honor of their new project. Students are not engaged in the soap making business.

Connors defeats Aggies in both game series. The Connortics took the game 30-24 and followed suit during the second game by running up a 30-27 score.

Eight Murray basketball players accompanied by Coach Beames journeyed to Warner for a two game series. The Aggies lost the first game 28-26 and scooped the second game 26-24.

Murray downs Paris team from Texas by a score of 48-27. It was the sixth game of the season and the fourth win for the Aggies.

## Latest Poetic Rave —

**EVERYONE'S SAYING IT**  
 I think that I shall never see  
 An 'F' as lovely as a 'B'.  
 A 'B' whose rounded form is  
 pressed  
 Upon the records of the blessed  
 'F's' are made by fools like me,  
 But only God can make a 'B'.

— Pat Updegraff

## Scarbroough to Visit Home

Lee Brown "Bunkey" Scarbroough who has been with an oil company in Alaska, will be home on vacation within a short while, he has informed his parents.

Clearly Works in Los Angeles  
 Paul Clearly, '49, visited the campus during the holidays en route to his home in Ada from Los Angeles. Clearly is office manager for a Los Angeles manufacturing concern.

Pat Patton, graduate of '49 who is on an Albuquerque newspaper, visited on the campus during the holidays.

trapping season and wound up with a score of six coon taken.

Most sportsmen are eagerly looking forward to favorable weather for skipping classes and getting out the old fishing tackle. But still the biggest majority say they'll just have to wait for the hunting season again.

## KRAZY KATS COMMENTS

To those of you who make the column regular and hold it as a reserved space, a million pardons but wedding bells were the only entry this time.

"Time and things, we're convince, have made drastic changes. Once was the day when June claimed sole title of the "Wedding Month." But around here, no one waits for spring flowers and the wedding season. This vacation, honeymoon season. This vacation, the weddings seem to have hit an all-time high. Just check those Vet apartments — they really tell the tale. Seems to me Ole Saint Nick played a pretty good role as Cupid making winter kinda nice this year.

Anyway, here are some who vowed "Life, love and all" while we ate Christmas turkey.

Harry Dan Phipps took Jeanie Cox to become his "life mate" in a last planned ceremony on December 20.

Then the Clayton Genn's thought it over quite carefully before settling it all on Christmas Eve. That's a wedding there's sure nuff proof of — Clayton was good nuff to show the bachelor class the lesson, sealed, and almost delivered.

But who would every have suspected "life of the party West" Tommy just left the bunch of us that and claimed a bride from Leedy.

Then there's the Bill Bourne's. We just can't overlook them. They did some pre-season cloping and nobody knew what was going on. Turned out pretty well, though.

Probably the very latest and least - suspected step was taken by Peggy Lassiter when she became Mrs. Johnny Esley. She moved right out and left us, too.

We're still hearing Bill Strong singing "Peg of My Heart" — guess nobody can convince him it's really inspired.

Darylene Holt and J. B. Ridgway have writers cramp from signing licenses. You know, you could get inferiority complexes too, if this wedding business does not cease.

The road to Pennington's Mill Pond has been a mighty busy place with everybody doing the necessary "shivareeing" up just right.

Doesn't seem quite right that Herbert Hudgens should get a dunking though I here tell he's not even engaged, yet!

To the bunch of you, congratulations and best wishes — to the rest who didn't make it, better luck in '54.

If I missed any of you newly-weds, please do forgive. It's just my mind truly is catching up on that complex stuff too.

May the new year bring the very best in wishes and happiness to all of you. (and me, too)

K K

## Cadet's Diary

Comes times in every man's life or column's life when things are rather slow. As everything was reported before the holidays and only one week since school resumed, not too much has happened.

Of interest to all cadets who have been associated with ye old link trainer is the fact that extensive repairs, adjustments, and general overhauling has been given to the faithful craft.

Pictures of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the entire ROTC unit were taken during drill last Thursday. These pictures, taken by Captain Hermanstorfer, are those that will be used in this year's annual.

ROTC riflemen defeated the faculty rifle team by a score of 1877 to 1496. As yet no definite schedule for any matches have been made. However, Sgt. Kums states that a probable total of eight to 10 matches will be fired.

All cadets who will not be with the ROTC corps next semester are requested to turn in to Mr. Beames all the articles issued to them.

Jimmy Reynolds, engineering graduate of last spring visited on the campus last week. Reynolds expects to enter Service soon, he says.

Mrs. Fay Kilmer, Home Ec grad of last spring, has commuted to Durant this semester, carrying a full schedule of work at Southwestern.

The Jackman twins, Billie Fae and Lena Mae, who complete their JC requirements this week, may stay at home and commute to a neighboring teachers college for the next semester, they tell friends.

Gage all vowed their loyalty to that date.

Jerry Smith came right in behind them vouching for the twelfth. Again we have twins on the fifteenth with Robert Ward and Earl Martin. From there we skip to the nineteenth which is wide open to Billy Morrissey. There, we have a big jump up to the twenty-sixth, twenty - seventh, and twenty-eighth when the following members help bring December to a close. Julian Stringfellow, Glen Johnson and Glenn Trapp respectively share the honors.

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# Meadowbrook, Bowlegs Crash King's Row Before Capacity Crowds in Invitational Meet

## Close Play Marks Every Session Of Three-Day Meet

Titles in Murray's second invitational meet went to the extremes of the area Saturday night, Meadowbrook from the banks of Red River taking B class and Bowlegs from Seminole's oil field taking the A trophy.

Bowlegs, the only team in the meet that got in four games, broke ahead of Les Fisher's Lone Grove boys in the final, managing to keep from a two to five point advantage until the final moments when an over-eager Lone Grove effort allowed them to pile up a 53-35 advantage at the final horn.

Grady Brewster's Meadowbrook boys got off to a slow start with Paul Martin's defending champion Butler club, who had a 15-4 advantage before Meadowbrook scored from the field, the half time standing being 26-22, Butler.

Meadowbrook pulled ahead for the first time at 29-27, midway of the third period, and went on from there to a final advantage of 47-35 and their first championship in the Murray meet.

By common consent of fans who packed the house for the three evening sessions of the meet,

## Tish-Kingston Match Touches Up Tempo For Fans and Teams

Joe Key's Tishomingo Indians and Cecil Metts' Kingston Redskins set the tempo for the second running of Murray's invitational meet with a 39-35 battle in the first house-packed session Thursday night.

The popular mentors of both clubs are known to have rebuilding campaigns for both schools, and never did a couple of teams, coming or going, get together who were more nearly even than the two neighboring schools did to yank open the throttle for both teams and fans the rest of the way.

Local interest heaped draw a house full, each club having a vociferous cheering section in the stands, but the sizzler competition itself gave the rest of the fans who were waiting for their teams to get into action thirty-two minutes of suspense that will linger in the memory of fans longer than the names of the teams.

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The last 44 seconds saw normally reliable Tish shooters miss six free tries, and Kingston's hit but one of four to bring the final to 39-35.

The first period ended in a 9-9 tie, when Bowlegs scored for a 1-point lead, their first and only lead of the match.

A surprising Tishomingo club almost did it again in the semi-finals, faltering in the last to allow the Bisons to go into the finals, 41-37.

In the B bracket, Butler, defending champions and consequently a favorite, almost came a cropper in their opener with the county championship, Manhattan quit before getting their artillery trained for a 43-37 finish.

Meadowbrook, where Coach Grady Brewster is trying to build back up to the championship power of recent years, almost caught a tartar in two county teams, being barely able to slip by Ravia and Russett in succession.

Generally, the meet did not produce a single deep spot, according to the reaction of fans. Every game was a shooting match, and every night session was a sell-out in any championship setting, lived up to previous billings in their one start against Bowlegs.

Stonewall, rated as a sure bet to figure in any championship setting, lived up to previous billings in their one start against Bowlegs.

Leading by 10 points at the half, and still at the three-quarter mark, the Pontotoc county kings saw their title fade in the last four

## Sophs Show Way In Early Trials At Cage Scoring

Experience made itself felt in the five pre-holiday games the Aggie basketballers managed to arrange, three of the four top scores being second year members of the squad.

Sophomores Pat Mills and Dick Watts, with 58, 56 points respectively, lead the shooters, with Jim Gordon freshman from Spaulding holding third place with 53. Ron Kyle's 45 was fourth best in the preliminary skirmishing.

Gordon, holding a steady pace all the way, blew himself for a very impressive 23 points in the final start against Southeastern B's to put himself among the veterans, as well as clinch the best single game production of them all.

Prem first to last Coach Cliff Henson has called on 14 squad members, all of whom have helped the team compile a 64.6 per game average, while winning one of the six played.

Cancellation of JC tourney and scheduled games left the team with no opposition except senior colligate members, who have averaged 76.6 against the Ags.

Composite Score (5 games):

Player	G	Fg	Pt	Pa	Pf	Tp
Mills	5	24	10	17	12	5
Watts	4	17	21	25	18	55
Gordon	5	18	17	25	13	53
Kyle	5	18	9	16	16	45
Knapp	4	9	12	7	27	18
Byrant	4	7	4	5	7	18
Weast	3	3	8	10	5	14
Mauldin	4	4	4	5	7	12
Black	5	3	4	7	10	10
William	4	2	6	8	7	10
Farley	2	4	2	3	6	10
Summer	2	2	1	3	5	5
McElroy	1	1	2	2	1	4
Bl'burn	3	0	2	2	6	2

A-CLASS  
Healdton 39, Davis 31  
Bowlegs 70, Temple 32  
Tishomingo 39, Kingston 36

Durant 44, Madril 39  
Lone Grove 59, Healdton 39  
Bowlegs 41, Stonewall 40  
Bowlegs 41, Tishomingo 37  
Lone Grove 61, Durant 50

B-CLASS  
Butler 45, Mannsville 37  
Brewster 50, Mill Creek 41  
Meadowbrook 60, Ravia 53  
Russett 54, Latta 48  
Ponter 64, Spring 54  
Meadowbrook 41, Russett 39

Hunter to Re an Architect  
Kenneth Hunter, engineering graduate of 1950 is a senior in architectural engineering at Oklahoma University this year. He told friends on the campus during a holiday visit.

Attendee the Christmas Cantata was Irene Combes, graduate of last session who is studying home economics in Oklahoma A&M.

## Mavs Foil Aggies In Opener, 77 - 69

Northern Mavericks came from behind in the final period to take a conference game from the Aggies at Tonkawa Friday night, by 77 to 69.

The Ags trailed by six points at the half, making up the deficit in a third period rally to lead by two early in the final.

Northeastern's Norse will be at the Murray Field House for the Ag home opener Friday.

## Cameron Clips Ag Glovers 5-2

Cameron's boxers took a 5-2 team match from the Aggies in the sports renewal in the Field House, Dec. 14.

An eight-bout preliminary card, featuring scrappers from Ardmore, Hugo, and Madril high schools, gave a near - capacity turn out of fans a 15-bout program.

Murray's team match points were turned in by Earl Martin, 126 pound freshman from Tulsa, and Harry Dan Phipps, Aggie lightweight.

Summary:  
At 162: Max Rackley, C. Dec. Bobby Tunelson, M.  
At 155: Glen Chapman, C. Dec. Buck Henshaw, M.  
At 128: Earl Martin, M. Dec. Dale Kite, C.  
At 120: Joe Bob Craig, C. TKO  
(1) David Baker, M.  
At 122: Jack Pestelwaite, C.  
Dec. Jack Carney, M.  
At 136: Harry Dan Phipps, M. Dec. Frank Allen, C.  
At 132: Gene Morgan, C. Dec. Bobby Waugh, M.

Tommy Crowell '48, was among the former students visiting the campus during the holiday period.

## SE Bees Wind Up Ag Pre-holiday Caging, 94-78

The Aggie cagers got off to a fast start in their final pre-holiday game against Southeastern B's, but were unable to hold the pace down the stretch, winding up on the short end of a 94-78 shooting match.

The Ags shot to a 6-3 early advantage, led off by Pat Mills' lay-up with the first tip-off, before the Savages found the range to

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**SE Bees —**

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 lead at the quarter, 19-18.  
 Kills again came through with a quick two-pointer to open the second period, giving the Ags the lead they ever had.  
 As the Southeasterners turned on the heat, Ag artillery went absolutely cold until the visitors had run the count to 37-31. A rally by the Ags had reduced the deficit to 42-38 by half time.  
 By mid intermission it was 69-63, and hopeful, but a torrid 25-point finish gave the Savages a going-away win, the Aggies get-

ting 15 for the same period.  
 Freshman Jim Gordon led the scoring for the Aggies with 25 points, while teammates Dick Watts, Jim Knapp and Pat Mills contributed a dozen each.

**Southeastern B's (94)**

Player	Pg	Pt	Ft	Pl	Tr
Smith	8	8	9	4	23
Johnson	1	6	12	4	8
Standers	0	0	2	0	0
Spryey	8	8	9	1	24
Starnes	5	1	4	4	11
McCorkle	8	2	1	3	17
Siskens	1	1	1	3	3
Cox	1	5	5	4	7
Davis	1	0	0	0	2
	33	28	43	21	94



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definitely entered so far, will be the Southwest Exposition at Fort Worth, March 19-20, one of the oldest and biggest in the Southwest, and one in which, incidentally, the oldest individual record belongs to a former Murray track luminary.  
 Twenty years ago, Richard "Speck" Harkins, Aggie broad jumper, set a mark of 23' 6 1/2", which still remains the best JC leap the Cow Town classic has ever seen.  
 Following the Fort Worth meet, dual and quadrangular meets are in the make for East Central, Edmond and at Stillwater.

**No Month Is All Bad That Starts Off With These**

January seems to be the busiest month of the year. It's the time for busby car race, deer tags, moving bills, getting licenses, settling up with Uncle Sam, and of course there comes semester exams.

Just about the biggest deal January's pulled around here though is all the birthdays. All sorts of unusual things turned up.

Alfred Kuntz and Johnny Stage started the New Year with a bang-up celebration the very first day of the year. Twins they are, too, both just turned 20.

But just look what the second turned up. Lois Jean Burgess, Bobby Fanning and Zach Taylor turned out to be triplets with Orcha Hamilton turning a year older the same day.

Joe Ann Thompson did the seventh up right, claiming it all to herself. On the tenth, Arletta McJunkin added another year to the list and the eleventh caught Marvin Ketzger declaring that he's

aged a bit.  
 The sixteenth will see a double celebration but no twins. Wayland Watson is announcing to the world that he's going to be older than James Trivitt.  
 True blue-blood twins, Bobby Ray and Dick Fay Manley, will add one to make it triplets. Jerry Goad will join them in celebration of their nineteenth birthdays on the seventeenth.  
 From there, every one skips way down to the twenty-second and Ralph Self will start it over again. Following on the very next day will be Lowell Adams. Harold Smith claims the twenty-fifth with no competition.  
 The twenty-sixth finds Ben Gill and Mary Wood celebrating that date. Another Murrayite who prefers to grow old alone is Kathy

Washburn who takes the twenty-seventh.

But leave it all to Eddie Epley. He triumphantly heralds an end to the grand old month.

All these afore mentioned folks just couldn't wait another month to proclaim their birthdays and they kept the old month pretty busy.

Happy birthday to everyone of you and here's hoping it's your lucky year.

Bob Emerick Visits From El Paso  
 Bob Emerick, graduate of 1949 who is director of athletics at an El Paso high school was among campus visitors during the holidays. Emerick, who completed a degree at New Mexico A & M college, is serving his second year with the Texas school.

**Cameron Makes It 2 in Row, Boxing**

Cameron boxers made it two in a row over the Aggies in a return match at Lawton, Dec. 21, taking a 4-2 match.  
 Herchel Estridge and Bobby Waugh, Ag veterans, accounted for the two wins for Murray.

**Summary:**  
 At 135: Max Rackle, C. KO (2) Bobby Tumelson, M.  
 At 190: Jack Farmor, C. KO (2) Bonney Martin, M.  
 At 180: Herchel Estridge, M. Dec. Don Frosce, C.  
 At 125: Dare Kite, C. Dec. Earl Martin, M.  
 At 130: Bobby Waugh, M. Dec. Frank Allen, C.  
 At 150: Perren Hotvel, C. Dec. Tom Farmer, M.

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## Fund Created To Aid Students Who Pay Own Way

Students who must earn all or part of the expense of their college education may secure aid from a recently created loan fund, President William Parrish has announced.

The fund, set up to operate permanently as the Howard and Robert Allen Student Foundation, was established by Tulsa business men and will be administered by Oklahoma A & M College.

The fund will make interest-bearing loans for defraying the actual expense of students regularly matriculated and doing work at Murray State School or any other recognized college.

Loans will be made only to such students as regularly earn all or part of their college expenses and are recommended by a committee of the faculty of the college where enrolled and appointed by the President.

Applications made when a student is not regularly enrolled may be acted upon with the express condition that no funds will be advanced until the student is regularly enrolled.

Application blanks for participation in the loan fund are available in the President's office, Dr. Parrish said yesterday.

Freshmen or sophomore students may qualify for a maximum of \$200.00 for any given year, which will be advanced in monthly installments.

Time required to process a loan application should not exceed two weeks, directors of the fund promise.

## Church Leaders Honor SCA Group

Approximately 20 Student Christian members visited the home of Mrs. Charles Murray last Wednesday night, January 27.

Mrs. Murray has served as missionary in foreign countries for several years and members were well entertained by her interesting recollections of her experiences.

Students also saw a copy of Moslem Bible that was several hundred years old. Many keepsakes and mementoes were displayed to the members.

The preceding week Pat Uppergoff presented the program which dealt with "Second-Hand Christians." J. D. Cunningham led a testimonial session in which all members took part.

The first steps were taken in the direction of a new SCA speaker's stand. The matter was assigned to a committee and their report is due at the next meeting.

Oda Harris will have charge of the program tomorrow night. Her assistants will be Fedelia Morrison and Elmer Dugg.

## Music Students To E. Central Show "Musical America"

A group from the Murray Choral club attended a concert "Musical Americans," in Ada Thursday, January 28.

The concert was one in a series of programs sponsored by the Durant Southeastern Community Concert Association in Durant, Denison, Ada, Sherman, McAlester, and Ardmore.

Eight student and two adult tickets were purchased by the administration, for use by any members of the music department wishing to attend any of the programs.

## Wright Nears End Of Service Hitch

Calvin Wright, who went into service immediately after graduation from Murray in 1961, visited the campus last week on terminal leave from the Army.

He expects to continue his college work toward a degree, he told friends.

## Tribesman Staff Reminds of Dues As Book Goes to Press

The first thirty pages of the 1964 Tribesman were completed and sent to the printers Wednesday of last week.

These pages included pictures of the faculty, buildings, and of members of the various departments.

All first-semester payments have not been made as yet — these should be paid if reservations have been made for a book.

Staff members promise this Tribesman will be more colorful and more interesting than last year's book.

## Valentine Party Set to Merge With Annual Carnival

Plans for a Valentine Carnival were discussed at a meeting of the Student Activity Committee, Wednesday, Jan. 27. The carnival is an annual event, sponsored by the S. C. C. to raise money for the yearbook fund.

It was decided by those present that this year a Carnival King and Queen would be chosen; they will have full-page pictures in the Tribesman. Candidates for the titles will be selected by each club on the campus.

Aside from the Carnival King and Queen, elections of favorites will be made by secret ballot. This contest will be open with no candidates and there will be no charge for votes. Each student will be allowed one vote only for his favorite boy or girl on the campus.

A committee consisting of Pat Uppergoff, chairman; Pat Lawley, William H. Smith, Austin Hamilton, and Tommy West, was appointed by Darlene Holt, SAC Tribesman. Candidates for the titles will be in charge of arrangements for the carnival.

A tentative date has been set for February 12, which means that all clubs should meet and select candidates, one boy and one girl from each club and to decide in advance on the candidates. These decisions should be turned in to their SAC representative before Wednesday, February 12.

## Assemblies Will By-Pass Quizzes

Schedule for seven student assemblies during the remainder of the term has been announced by the Student Activity Committee.

The smaller number than usual being accounted for by leaving examination week open.

First of the series will open on February 11, under sponsorship of campus religious clubs with Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murray of the Presbyterian Christian church as guest speakers.

Phi Theta Kappa will follow on March 4, final initiation of new members of the scholastic fraternity featuring the bill.

The Cadet Corps gets March 18, and Dramatics will follow on April 1.

Home Ec Clubs will bring their annual style show to the Auditorium on April 15, and the Music club will go on two weeks later.

Final of the term schedule will be given over to Honors and Awards on pre-commencement week, May 13.

## Clark Stands By For Service Call With US Air Force

Robert Clark, Arts and Science sophomore and graduate of Minco High school, is presently awaiting assignment from the Air Force to start his Air Cadet training.

Clark passed both mental and physical examinations some time ago but was not eligible to enter until having two years of college. With the recent lowering to high school requirement, he requested immediate training.

## Short Month But Means Whole Lot To These Aggies

Fourteen Murray Aggies seem to choose this month for their birthdays in utter disregard of that fourteenth day. Not a single one falls on St. Valentine's birthday.

William E. Smith comes the closest, on the sixteenth. But still and all, Phillip McDonald knew how to start off right. He took the very first day all to himself. Jim McCarthick and Frank Gartman team up for twins today.

From there they all skip to the eighth when Anita Earhart zeroes in. Walton E. Potter comes right behind claiming the tenth as his very own.

Then William E. Smith claims the sixteenth and Jerry Brown and John Means vouch that the seventeenth is for them alone. Mary McHenry will have nothing to do with those days — she prefers the eighteenth.

The twentieth finds Wilbur Strong celebrating his umpteenth birthday. Billy Joe Blackburn and Radena McDaniel lay a joint ownership on the twenty-first. Then another pair of partners lay claim to the twenty-fourth. J. D. Cunningham and Ed Hanshaw will take no other.

Kenneth McElroy winds things up with a bang taking the next to the last day and leaving the last one open. Nope, none come on the twenty-ninth.

## Arbuckleers Play Polio Benefit Show for Duncan

The most enthusiastic approval of any of this college's goodwill tours greeted the group presenting the Duncan Junior High program Thursday, January 28.

Students put the harried musicians and comedians through every-thing from "hit the monkey" to singing autographs.

Starting the program in usual form Les Gilliam and his Arbuckle Mountaineers, consisting of Tony Goodman, Stumpwater Carlton, Vene and Lowell Adams, broke through the barriers during the very first go.

Then the monkey business started after Austin Hamilton, retired and informational man, provided a break for the Mountaineers. Stumpy Calton, meanwhile peaking through the curtains, started a regular "hit the monkey" booth when a well directed kick sent him through the curtains.

The resulting barrage of "silver and copper" artillery directed at stump was raked in with brush and dustpan to account for \$5.30 of the total of \$12 that the benefit assembly collected.

Things again settled down in regular fashion until the Adam's thing got going between the same act with both playing the same act with came for getting off the "air," encores galore kept everybody busy trying to put out the fire.

## Two Classes Will Meet For Ardmore Air Base Students

Two adult education classes will be conducted on the Ardmore Air Base this term, Dean Dick H. Winn said Thursday.

Organized at a meeting held last Wednesday between President Parrish, Mr. Winn, and personnel of the Air Force, classes will be conducted in Psychology and English Composition.

Classes will be composed exclusively of members of the Air Force stationed at the base, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday.

Messrs. Winn and A. D. Patton of the Murray faculty are slated to direct the courses.

Mrs. Ralph Newman (Vera Lewis) was a recent campus visitor from her home at Wilton.

## 'Friend On The Campus' Gives Assist When News Is Like This

"Friends on the campus," that dear device of this struggling sheet to be formally anonymous about the source of ex-student news, in about all the cases there are means just one person, whose identity everybody hits when they think the second time.

Mrs. Daisy Bingham, for about 40 years student and house mother on the Murray campus, may or may not take a bow when the reporter pens that "friends on the campus learned."

That goes double and more so with the original report that "John Mann, class of '50, who completed a degree in agriculture at Oklahoma A & M at mid-term visited friends on the campus last week before reporting for military duty."

All the above item was checked and verified by the reporter, and the story is a correct and timely item.

But the "friend" doesn't let that one go on the one-way channel. She speaks herself, and the speaking should be of interest to anybody who has ever touched the interest and loyal friendships she has had through the years, whether they know any of the persons or not.

"John Mann was the youngest of three brothers who attended Murray."

## Classes Divide Even All on First Term Honor Roll

Classes shared honors exactly even on the first take of the semester honor roll released by Mrs. Wanda Glenn, secretary in the registrar's office, 25 from each class turning up the requisite B average.

The sharing was somewhat of a numerical basis only, the report indicates, as the sophomores got every perfect average, five upperclassmen showing straight A's.

The elite group included Ace Chapman and Austin Hamilton, commerce; Wayne Ellis and John Graham, engineering; and Marlene Smith, arts and sciences.

The data are on first check only, Mrs. Glenn points out and is quite sure that some others may have qualified. Final check on all grade reports is expected to show up a few more.

Rating as Honor Roll requires an average of B or better on a minimum of 16 semester hours of work, with no grade below C.

Qualified on first check were: Thomas Archer, Fr. Henryville; Kenneth Blalock, Fr. Shawnee; Richard L. Brown, Fr. Mansfield; Jerry L. Browning, Fr. Amberley; James B. Bennett, So. Stratford; Ace Chapman, So. Mansfield; Julius R. Clark, Fr. Dickinson; Robert E. Clark, So. Minco; Robert Doty, Fr. Dickinson; Tex-elle Epley, Fr. Dundee; Jimmy Estep, Fr. Coleman; Jimmy Ray Fanning, So. Clarita; Jack Fink, Fr. Broken Bow; Ben Tom Gill, Jr., Fr. Ardmore; Leslie Gilliam, So. Ardmore; James R. Gordon, So. Ardmore; John C. Graham, Co. Broken Bow; Austin L. Hamilton, So. Coleman; Janet Sue Harden, Fr. Pontotoc; Oda Oshera Harris, Fr. Pontotoc; Albert L. Holloway, Fr. Plainview; Shirley Darlene Holt, So. Tulsa Central; Ramona Hughes Bourne, Fr. Macomb; Billie Mae Jackson, So. Coleman; Lena Mae Knapp, Fr. Butner; Melvin L. Mackey, Fr. Minco; Eldon H. Moffitt, So. Grant; Felixia Mae Morrison, Fr. Ingleswood, Cal.; Joe Nappa, Fr. Shawnee; Martha Mae Ruidt, Fr. Mansfield; Joe E. Sharp, So. Meadbrook; Marlene Ann Smith, So. Tishomingo; Millard Dale Smith, So. Springfield; William H. Smith, So. Kingston; Rhoda Pearl Tatum, Fr. Davidson; Joe Ann Thompson, So. Madill; Clifton B. Troutman, Fr. Kenetic; Linda Sue Umphers, Fr. Tishomingo; Pat W. Uppergoff, So. Tishomingo; Raymond Pat Ward, Fr. Lindsay; Katherine Washington, Fr. Gilmore Long, and Carvel Stallings are the members from which the various units will be formed, according to Mr. Walker. All are freshmen except Nelson.

## Stock Judges To Get 11-Way Trial In Houston Meet

Murray's stock judging teams will get their first competition of the season on February 16, when they match teams from some 60 other southwestern colleges in Houston's Pat Stock show.

Final disposition of two courses was still tentative as of last Friday, but it is felt that they will be settled at meeting time each week, Mr. Winn said.

History and Radio, both classes tentatively scheduled to meet on Wednesday night, are due to set-ting small on details at the meeting tomorrow night.

Other courses already set, with instructor and meeting times are: Accounting 223, Mr. Coyle, Wednesday 7:00; Welding 262, Mr. Courtney, Wednesday 7:00; Typing, Miss Arapsager, Monday 7:00; Woodwork, Mr. Winburn, Monday 7:00; Psychology, Mrs. Unwako, Thursday 7:00; Speech 213, Mr. Fletcher, Monday 7:00; Sewing, Miss Byerly, Tuesday 6:30; History, Mr. Umphers, Wednesday 7:00; Radio, Mr. Alloway, Wednesday 7:00.

Number of particular course in the field is yet to be settled.

## Sorority Honors Faculty Women

Miss Marietta Dyerly, Murray Home Economic instructor, was elected president of Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a meeting held Saturday, January 18 at the First Methodist church in Ardmore.

Another faculty member, Miss Marie Stone, was chosen to be the chapter's new corresponding secretary.

The Delta Kappa Gamma is a sorority for women educators. Its purpose of the organization is outstanding scholarship, training in leadership, development of personality and devotion and loyalty to duty.

The Omicron chapter covers Carter, Love, Johnston, and Marshall counties. Thirty-seven educators are now active members in the chapter.

Installation services for the new officers will be in May when Mrs. Helen Cooper of Tulsa is to be present to assist with the installation.

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## Swader Graduate Student at A & M

Ansel Swader, Aggie major of 1960, visited briefly on the campus last Monday.

Swader, a graduate student at Oklahoma A & M, expects to complete a masters degree in animal husbandry this spring.

## Prexy Mentions . . .

My greatest need is for a better understanding of human activity in general and the nature of the individual in particular. With such an understanding I could plan my work to be of greater service to the social order in which I live.

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or bad depending upon our motives. We could be wrong. We can steer clear of conflicts by non-association or refrain from acting in controversial matters. This is very difficult in the field of school administration. A decision must be made. When problems of a controversial nature arise cooperative sharing of ideas as to possible solutions need to exist. You can help me and I can help you have a better understanding. That is what I want, and you can help supply this need.

Sincerely yours,  
Wm. PARRISH  
President

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### YOU BELONG —

By Austin Hamilton

The members and staff of ye old rag are as proud as everyone else to lay out the red carpet for the fresh-looking faces that now adorn the campus for the second semester.

Probably, most of them are wondering what kind of folks they'll find on this campus. We know the answer but we'll let them find out for themselves. They'll find that we're just like they are.

The only difference being that some of us have been here a while longer, either by our own volition or someone else's. We're all going to try to get enough book-learning to get us by. Naturally, we do emphasize getting it for certain periodic displays.

Besides all this, they're naturally interested in finding people that have the same interests and tastes as they do. If you're new here, you'll find clubs made up of just such guys and gals.

We've got clubs for engineering, agricultural, athletic, speech, music, dramatics, journalism, religious, social, commercial and then purely recreational purposes.

The quickest way to get acquainted and get your roots down is to make these club meetings and step right in. They'll welcome you.

Like most students, you'll probably be hunting something to do in your spare time. Aside from the clubs, there's hunting and fishing territory galore. There's intramural playing for all that are interested. Two tennis courts behind the gym await any interested racketeer.

The Student Activity Committee also provides programs designed for the entertainment of the students. The committee is presently engaged in mapping out the second semester campaign.

Join these groups and make yourself at home.

### We're Glad to Note!

First release from Dean Dick H. Winn's office on new enrollments indicates that 19 new students are on hand for the spring term.

At least two of the newcomers are not exactly strangers to the

Murray campus, having been here before, but they sat out the first term of the year elsewhere.

Names and prep schools of the new regulars, not including night class enrollees are:

John A. Beavers, Tishomingo, Commerce; Billy H. Chadwell, Ardmore, Engineering; Lahoma

## Long, Long Ago

From Agguelite File of Feb. 27 1934

Indian students with as much as one-fourth Indian blood may qualify for valuable scholarships. Miss Ruth M. Bronson, representative of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, announced in a recent visit to the campus.

Murray dramatists are soon to face the footlights with a variety of one-act plays.

Murray debaters met the East Central debate team in a non-decision meet here Tuesday night, Feb. 20. Decisions reached were not made public as they were merely for use in judging accuracy.

Mr. Bob Zimmerman, deep sea diver and motion picture actor, appeared as the guest for assembly hour Feb. 22. His listeners' comments were to the effect that it was a mighty short hour.

Baseball lettermen were awarded sweaters during halftime of Tonkawa game. This was the first time in several years that sweaters had been awarded but they following past customs, the sweaters were of blue and white.

Installation is due to start this week on the new irrigation system planned for the school garden near the mouth of Pennington creek. The total cost of the project will be small as only an automobile engine and boiler flues will be used. Reconditioning of the engine and welding of the flues will be done by the agriculture and shop classes.

Murray Aggies extend seasons wins to eight to tie the looms. They won six conference games and lost eight. The other two wins were non-conference for except Connors.

According to a recent survey, ping-pong seems to be the most common game of exercise. One Aggie, claiming it was a game for sissies, changed his mind after finally winning the twenty-third game.

C. E. Speegel, combination forward and guard, has the highest point total as well as the highest average. His average of 10.5 leads Murray and is believed to be the conference high. His total for the season was 128 in 15 games.

Daniel, Fox, Arts and Sciences; Scott Ferguson, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences; Benjamin Fitch, Spaulding, Arts and Sciences;

Franklin Gann, Milburn, Engineering; Jenny Lou Hollock, Tishomingo, Arts and Sciences; William F. Knight, Ardmore, Arts and Sciences; John A. Bean, McGill, Arts and Sciences;

Eobby R. Morley, Ardmore, Agriculture; Homer Lee Moyers, Ardmore, Commerce; Buren Murphy, Jr., Alex. Arts and Sciences; Betty Jo Reed, Coalgate, Commerce;

Robby Dean Riner, Greenville, Arts and Sciences; William D. Schuerhoff, Ardmore, Engineering; Elsie Shoemaker, Greenville, Commerce; Leonard E. Sullivan, Dale, Commerce;

Leola E. Wallgren, Startford, Engineering; and Johnny D. Wehling, Minco, Agriculture.

## KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Italians say that's amore Spanish declare amo Tu With the French it's je vous amie But here's how the Murrayites do.

Shas at the ping pong table Updegraff on a hike Max you're so unstable I thought it was Lawley you liked.

Who is really your steady? Love, Betty

"Dix" Now, Lynda, don't just tease Give me a hug Give me a squeeze Linda — 'Til I live I will have another "big orange"

It rattles and shakes, it has no brakes, Rudy's Chevy is just about But Emma Lou has what it takes He's going, Chevy or not.

Moe's rough and ready He's a cadet But Pat's so tiny and steady, She's his pet.

Dub sings a sad tale Just waits for the mail Cupid can tell, SHE lives in Idabel.

What will Ruthee say About your black, haired Joyce? Kyle, you've got to make a choice!

Oh, my valentine, Wait some pie a la modie? No, not the little one, That's for bashful Bob Doty.

Caroline Is Bob's valentine. Oda Harris, the honorary colonel. Loves, mysterious and dark; But her affections are internal. I think it's you, Jerry Clark.

You're so sweet, so fine, You're my man, you're my honey, You're my valentine, Tummy.

Beauty — Marlene Brute — Strickland Brute — "I can't say you're sweet, Kind or true, It can't be your looks or your soul."

But I love you, you big cohort! Brute — "Aw, shoo!"

To Dad, my lovin' man, Nobody can love you Like the kids and I can. Glad you're always here When they want cigarettes and beer.

Who's to feed the hungry mouths. When you're off down south? But honey, don't forget, When you become a cadet, I think you're fine. You're my valentine, Mama.

That's to all the lovers, To all the turtle-doves, To all who say "you're mine." You'd better watch it, brother, Love is blind!!!!;

## Cadet's Diary

The beginning of the second semester saw several new cadets filling the R O T C Corps. Several additional activities were discussed during the first drill session.

A leadership school for all interested freshmen and sophomores was initiated. Thirty minutes will be devoted to this each drill day.

The Drum and Bugle Corps was revamped to conform to regular Drum and Bugle Corps standards. Instead of four columns, it will now march in a three column formation.

A committee was also established to be responsible for the R O T C assembly which comes in March.

The second drill session of this semester was devoted largely to intensive drill for newcomers. A formal inspection was made by squadron commanders and then followed a practice review.

Those cadets aspiring to fly are again stepping into the cockpit of the Link Trainer. Regular classes are now being conducted following the rescheduling after the semester break.

AP ROTC rifle team members shot their first interscholastic match with the Infantry ROTC rifle team from Connors, Friday, January 26. They won by a score of 1659 to 1641.

## Four Complete Work at Mid-Term

Four finished junior college courses on the campus at mid-term. Dean Dick H. Winn announced: two in Home Economics, and one each in Arts and Sciences and Engineering.

Lena Mae and Billie Fae Jackson completed the home ec course. They will drive from their home at Russett to take classes at Southeastern this term.

Warren "Rice" White, A & S, will attend East Central, and Jack L. Carney, Engr., will transfer to Oklahoma A & M.

Georgia Fern Douglas '31, was between-term visitor on the campus. Miss Douglas is doing secretarial work for a Dallas business concern.

Mrs. W. A. Tulafero (Almeda Cummings) who is living in Lone Grove, visited Mrs. Daley Bing-bum and her friends on the campus recently.

## Book Browsing

"MEN OF IRON MOUNTAIN"

— Kathryn Newlin Burke

"Men of Iron Mountain" is a very tragic story of ancient pioneer days. Keene Warden is the pioneer with two strong sons as helpers, Kurt and Shirley.

Kurt is only 14, and is looked down upon by his older brother. Kurt is forever haunted by memories of his mother who died a few months ago. She was a gentle, loving soul married to a beast who had no thought for her.

Shirley has a bear trap set, and Kurt, just out of love for bears, springs the trap, never realizing that this would be the last boyish trick he would ever play upon his brother. His father beat him almost unconscious for the trick.

When he was able to leave, Kurt walked out. He spent the night with a squatter's family, the Lockers, who lived on the Warden's property. The Lockers had a young daughter to whom Kurt took a liking, promising some day to return to see her.

Kurt did return, with a new name, and a purpose — surveying Moon Mountain. Many years before his father had done away with a surveyor.

Keen Warden had threatened that if the Locker family did not stay off his property he would kill them all. The Lockers refused to leave. They were afraid of Warden and his son, Shirley, so Paula Locker masqueraded as a boy in order to have a more nearly equal standing with the Warden's.

Kurt fell in love with Paula, and when Shirley found out the masquerade, he did also. Shirley killed Paula's father in a rage after seeing him watching Paula as a girl and not as a boy.

The futility of Keen's attempt to hold Moon Mountain, an attempt which cost him his life, and the winning of Paula's heart make this Burke story very interesting reading.

— W F M

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### Ags Open Home League Play With Win Over Vikings

The Aggie basketballers opened their home conference slate before a fair between - terms turnout of fans on the night of Jan. 15, taking Northeastern's Vikings in a 50-46 affray.

Off to an early lead when Jim Gordon fast broke for a two-pointer immediately after Pat Mills had opened with a free toss, the Ags kept a scant advantage thru the first two periods, the count at the half being 26-20.

The advantage had faded entirely within the first four minutes of the third, the Norse pulling up to a 29-29 count with three minutes remaining, to push their advantage to 37-35 going into the final frame:

A re-run of the opening sortie by Mills and Gordon, a one-pointer by Tom West, and a deep corner connection by Jim Knapp evened things up at 41-41 by the sixth minute of the quarter.

The next exchange brought the count to 44-43, Norse, who with

three minutes remaining to play elected to try for a semi-freeze. A neat bit of foot work and hovering by Don Arnold got a tie ball, the Aggies regaining control on the jump. Knapp immediately after met a neat pass from Don Williamson at the right spot under the hoop, and the Ags took the lead permanently.

With the Ags resorting to a stall on their own part, Knapp slipped in for another lay-up for a 4-point advantage that brought the club to a 1-1 standing in conference play.

Murray (50)	Pg	Ft	Pf	Th
Gordon	2	4	4	10
Watts	2	1	3	5
West	1	4	4	6
Wheat	2	2	2	8
Mills	0	1	1	1
Kyle	0	1	1	1
Brayton	1	2	1	4
Williamham	2	0	0	4
Arnold	0	1	1	1
Knapp	5	3	0	13
Summer	0	0	1	0
	16	18	17	50

Northeastern (46)	Pg	Ft	Pf	Th
Beggs	2	4	1	8
Bostie	1	0	0	2
Winters	1	0	1	2
Johnson	0	2	2	2
McDowel	5	1	4	11
Carpenter	4	0	5	8
Sturms	1	0	5	2
Carpenter	2	5	2	9
Bacham	1	0	2	2
	17	12	23	46

### Carney Transfers To Florida Air Base

Wade Carney, graduate of '31, stopped on the campus last week enroute from an Air Force base in Alaska to another in Florida.



### To-Night Only



### WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE



### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



### Prevue and Sunday



### Webster Renews Ph Theta Tie-up

"Please let Miss Byerly have my address so she can send me information about how to get my Phi Theta pin," Roy Carlton Webster, graduate of '31 wrote recently.

Webster, remembered on the campus as editor of the Aggieite, and who completed a degree at East Central last spring, entered the Service shortly after graduation.

Writing from a Service school near Baltimore, he contemplates dubiously the chances that a history major will become an Army Specialist.

His present address is Pvt. Roy C. Webster, Co. A, 8599th A. A. U. Ft. Holabird ESD-1, Baltimore 19, Maryland.

### Weather Hits All Stops With Speed As Afterthought

In direct contrast to the time he pulled the switch wide open for hot, the switchman has now pulled the deep freeze lid off and turned it on full blast.

Temperatures toppled from 66

### K-Det Riflemen Open With Win Over Connorites

Murray riflemen, in the first match of the year against another college, outshot Connor Aggies Infantry ROTC rifle team by a score of 1859 to 1841. The match, held January 29, was in the Murray armory.

Murray shooters and their individual scores were: Byron 254, Waugh 234, Burke 320, Burnett 308 and Gelforth 315. Austin Hamilton and Ben Gill were alternates for the match.

Connor marksmen and their score are: Hopkins 333, Pitts 332, Eddy 331, Ratliff 317, and Bailey 318. Robertson and Scott were alternates for Connor.

The Murray team is coached by M-dgt. Robert Kunze and the Connor team is coached by Captain Mangum and M-dgt. Smith. A return match is scheduled at Connor on Friday, February 12.

degrees to a low of eight degrees during the cold spell which started Wednesday, January 20. Freezing sleet and snow accompanied the cold weather which rushed in

with wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour.

Sleet reached a depth of about four inches and many homeward yearning students were forced to stay the weekend. The sleet forced the cancellation of the string band's appearance at Duncan and the Bacone basketball game January 22.

Crop officials also expressed fear that the severe cold would kill or damage oats, barley and wheat.

Right on the heels of the thaw-out, the weatherman predicted the same thing again, but a warm-front from the gulf pushed the cold front aside and restored Southeastern Oklahoma to her usual run of weather.

### Track Prospects Show Experience

Call for track men last week brought out some 35 prospects, Coach Elmer Massey reports, with at least three ex-prep school luminaries being in the group.

Bonny Martin, Minors City, Ben Tom Gill, Ardmore and Ed Strickland, Madill, were point winners in their specialties in state high school meets last year.

Martin is a weight man, Gill,

a distance man, and Strickland is a pole vaulter.

Several other experienced men are on hand, Coach Massey indicated, but none have had any try-outs yet.

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## Phi Theta Kappa Invitations Out To 31 Prospects

Formal invitations were extended to thirty-one students for membership into Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society, last week.

The organization has been operating with one-third its regular strength due to graduation of sophomore members last spring. With only nine members and an authorized twenty-four, fifteen new members will be pledged into the scholastic group.

The recent computation of grade point average discloses that nine sophomores and twenty-two freshmen are eligible for membership. Bids were sent to all thirty-one in an effort to gain full strength, but the first fifteen announcing the desire to join will become members. Sophomores topping the list with a grade of "B" or better were James B. Burnett, Millard Dale Smith, Robert Claude Morrison, Leslie Don Gilliam, Eldon H. Moffit, Patsy Marie Harris, Melvin Mackey, Oda Omega Harris and Albert Holloway.

Freshmen tipping the scales in their favor were Linda Sue Umphers, Jimmie Wayne Kates, Martha Mae Rudd, Theodore H. Watson, Jerry L. Browning, Romona Boone, Fedelia Morrison, Rhoda Pearl Tatum, Ben Tom Gill, Jr., Tommy Wilson, Jr., and Thomas Archer.

Janet Sue Harden, Robert E. Clark, Jack Edward Finke, Julius R. Clark, Wayne Gene Mauldin, John C. Graham, Eddie Lee Kyles, Joe Nappa, Katherine Washburn, Patsy Marie Harris, and Robert Doby were the other freshmen to make the grade on the first trip.

Pledging of new members will take place at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening, February 23 in the Home Economics room. Miss Marjorie Beyer, chapter sponsor announced that exams would be given Monday March 1.

New pledges will suffer their final indignities at assembly Thursday, March 4, when the Phi Theta Kappa initiation occurs.

## College Test Set By Service Board

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications as one for the April 22 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 8, 1954. 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.

## Newcomers Keep Classes Growing

The latest release received from Dean Dick H. Winn's office shows that four more regular students have enrolled since the last publication date.

Those new students and their respective majors and high schools are: Wayman R. D. Brooks, Agriculture, freshman, Lida; Donald Lee Burke, Arts and Science, freshman, Healdton; Billy Ray Wells, Commerce, freshman, Duncan and Clyde Dale Woolley, Agriculture, freshman, Lida.

In correction of an error in the last issue, the members of the staff wish to state that one of the student's name should have read John A. Means, not John A. Beans. He is an Arts and Science major from Meadell.

## This Oversight Is One We Didn't Aim To Make 'Fellow'

Reporting the personnel of the Arbuckle, particularly the group that played at Duncan, your reporter overlooked the name of Julian Stringfellow, an oversight which is still inexcusable, even though it is explainable.

Any string ensemble, we know, centers about the violin, and Julian is such a natural that maybe we just assumed that everybody knew he was there.

Another thing, the Arbuckle, like a certain other much more lowly but popular creature around Texoma these days, can break into pieces and each piece will wriggle out the proper rhythm. The Arbuckle does that occasionally, and the personnel is hard to keep track of all the time.

Anyhow, when they're at the top, it means Julian Stringfellow is fiddlin'.

And of the crowd and the selection required to play the violin, if you know what we mean.

## Cash Prizes Due Winner of Essay Contest in H Ec

SYLLWATER — Freshmen and sophomores from Murray State School of Agriculture are invited to compete for three U. S. Savings bonds, which will be presented to winners April 3 by the Oklahoma Dietetics association.

Essays on the subject "Why I Have Chosen Dietetics as a Career" must be submitted by March 1, according to Miss Marjorie Beyer, head home economics department.

All essays should be typewritten double spaced and may vary in length from 800 to 1,000 words. Winner in the essay contest will be awarded a \$50 bond and authors of two essays selected for honorable mention will receive \$25 bonds.

Essays will be judged on the following points: (1) demonstration of ability to do creative thinking; (2) interest in the profession; (3) organization of subject matter; (4) ability to write and use correct English.

Entries should be mailed to Mary Currier, chairman of the household science department, Oklahoma A & M college, Stillwater. Miss Currier also serves as chairman of the ODA scholastic committee.

## If College Is All Surprises They Soon Find Out About it

College life may have its ups and downs, more or less of either, but at least two out of every three who come to college find out what to expect early.

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## Library Service Shows Increase Over Last Year

Use of the Murray library by students and faculty members this year has increased more than 50 percent over the corresponding period of last year. Miss Marie Stone, librarian, noted recently.

Appended to the most recent library report of acquisitions of books was the tabulation of daily service calls upon the library for the first term of this year and of last year.

The daily average of recorded service by the library jumped from 71.77 last year to 106.67 this year, the report shows.

The increase was distributed over a 4-way classification of the recorded services: Library Service to Individuals; Journal and Circulation; Fiction and Non-fiction Books.

In general library service, enumerated as questions, research, study and use, the increase was from 52.8 to 62.54 daily.

Closed stack circulation from 11.62 to 21.32; Fiction from 1.56 to 10.76; and Non-fiction from 5.39 to 11.83.

Tabulations are for service for which there is an entry made in the library records. Miss Stone points out, and cannot include the library users who use the periodicals, bulletins, general reference and guides in the reading room stacks.

Any accurate count of this type of library use would show an increase much greater than the other, she is sure.

The library report indicates that 327 volumes were added to the holding during the first semester — 24 being gifts.

## Whooping Family Has 3 Calls From Mr. Stork, or Whom?

The near extinct whooping crane added three new members to their dilapidated ranks to bring their total number up to 24 this season.

The manager of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge at Austwell, Texas where the big birds spend their winter months notified Oklahoma game and fish officials after their recent migration.

In April, the birds will be heading back north again and will cross Oklahoma. Conservationists ask people in the migration route to inform officials if they observe any of the birds.

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wood, expected it would take longer to get enrolled, as did Jerry Good, Com from Idabel, who had expected a new home "with lots of brothers."

J. D. Cunningham, A & S, Shawnee, found no particular surprises about the first day, but grimly admits that he found a lot of solace in the fact that his lifetime classmate Gary Lower was with him, and as badly scared at it all as he was.

Surprises about the first day, admitted by 18 of the 27, were expressed in several ways, most frequent of which, if not a majority, was the fact that teachers were neither the whited towers nor the ogres that college teachers might have been built up to be.

Lowell Adams, Engineer from Butner, was agreeably surprised to find they were not too grouchy, and Tom Archer, also an engineer, of from Henrieville, had supposed maybe they'd all be too smart to talk to.

Jim Knapp, Butner engineer, observed that most of them could get riled at times, but he expected them to be that way all the time, and Russell Wilson, A & S, Atoka, found them all willing to help.

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## Boxing Meet Looms as Climax Of Two-Weeks Bill of Activity Starting on Campus Today

## SCA-Pep Club To Pull Together In Royalty Race

The Student Christian Association and Goad Diggers will try for a coalition government of the SAC during next week, the two organizations endorsing the same ticket for king and queen.

For Diggers, president of the Goad Diggers and a Home Economics major and for king J. D. Cunningham, A & S, member of the SAC and a football letterman.

Just how vigorous a campaign the two groups may wage will depend on how much is necessary to carry the day, campaign leaders indicate.

Under sponsorship of Miss Marie Stone and Zeolita Arranger, the two clubs have active membership from all departments and most of the other organizations on the campus who will enter candidates.

Leaders count on quiet contacts through these connections during the next week, so that the vote will show up right at the door on carnival night, Feb. 22.

## Soph Air Cadets Pass First Test For Advancement

Sophomore Air Force Cadets on the Murray campus are about as robust as any bunch of over-sporting wings, word from the Perrin Field examining board indicates.

Second year trainees who are next year, start qualifying on the application by going to Perrin for physics examination, which Air Force reportedly makes the most exacting of any branch of the service.

Applicants so far processed from the Murray unit have qualified the highest per centage of any unit that clears through Perrin according to word brought back, 23 of the 26 applicants going through without a single defect noted.

While the check is not final, the showing is an exceptionally good one, Capt. J. B. Hermanstorfer, Murray commandant points out, and leaves the successful cadets in line to attain the Air Force rating of "Highest Standard Physical."

Cadets who have looked fair enough, as one grimly put it "in spite of hypes and eye-poppers" include Elmer Diebs, Austin and Walter Hamilton, Herbert Hudgens, Kenneth McElroy, Floyd Nelson, Julian Stringfellow, Lawrence Wilcox, Jerry Clark, Albert Holloway, Tom Akers, Albert Black, Weldon Bryant, James Burnett, Jern Ellis, Ronnie Kyle.

Ed Strickland, Rudy Valdez, Richard Watts, Bobby Waugh, Glo Rounsaville, Carol Kale and Robert Clark.

## O.C.W. Opens New History Museum

Nothing goes so far so quickly as the spoken word — unless it is the opinion of Dr. Anna Lewis, professor of history at OCW, in urging students to visit the museum recently reopened on the first floor of the administration building.

Most of the material concerns Oklahoma or Southwest history and was contributed by the Oklahoma History classes and faculty member. — The Trend.

## Athletics to Mix With Art In Daily Menu Of Entertainment Set up for Campus Spots; Term Quizzes Find Places at Trail's End

A boxing tournament that shapes up as a reminder of the days when the sport was in its flower here looms as the climax of a series of events that will make the final fortnight of this abbreviated month about the busiest of them all.

Starting tonight, fans, fanatics, or whoever else may participate will have a daily choice of everything from firearms to figures of speech between here and the end of the month.

## Aggies, Home Ecs Pool Efforts In Carnival Races

In a special meeting Thursday, February 11, Aggie members selected Bruce Hester as their candidate for king in the forthcoming Valentine carnival.

The Aggies and the Home Ecs members are combining their forces and the Home Ecs' picked Janet Sue Hardest to be their queen.

Other business discussed was the problem of raising money for the club. Aggie members finally decided to offer their services to the farmers in the surrounding area by butchering and cooling their beaves in the slaughter house for the animals' hide.

After considering the offers and samples of various jacket manufacturers, the Aggies decided that none of the jackets met their specifications and decided not to order them.

## Songfest Livens Regular Session Of Student Club

Murray SCA members enjoyed a "singapirion" during their regular meeting last Wednesday night, February 10. When members in charge of the program were unable to attend, the group decided to exercise their vocal chords.

Scripture was read by Austin Hamilton and then each person suggesting a song number was requested to lead that song. Such an interest was taken that the meeting lasted 45 minutes longer than usual.

Other activities of the night included a discussion of the booths for the coming Valentine party. The SCA group will be jointly sponsored with the Goad Diggers. The SCA members elected J. D. Cunningham as their king and the Goad Diggers selected Play Harris to be the queen.

The meeting held the previous Wednesday night was led by Oda Omega Harris. She was assisted by Fedelia Morrison and Elmer Diggs in their program, "An Analogy of a Bee."

Gary Lower will be in charge of the program tomorrow night.

Tonight intramural teams will use all playing space in the Field House until late; tomorrow, Cameron's cagers call on the Aggie; Thursday until Saturday, state prep school district No. 62 runs off its tourney, with a possible rifle match in the Armory Friday. On Washington's day, SAC carnival, February 23, Heart Fund Benefit party; 24, Intramurals; 25-26-27, High School boxing tourney; and if figures of speech haven't occurred yet, first term quizzes, 25 and 26.

The boxing party, previously heralded as a climax, apparently can't miss being just that.

Entries already in assure the presence of several of the more colorful of the field that culminated the recent running of the state OG in Tulsa last week.

Limited to high school boxers only, this meet will still present a galaxy of performers who baring the possible absence of state champions who go to the national meet, were as chummy as there were.

An entry list from Idabel to Loco to Pryor should assure the fans of a fair check on the likelihood of the sports' revival hereabouts.

Hugo's faithful will find plenty to follow in a squad headed by McClintre, Farmer and Sumner, among other state open class contenders.

Pryor will have Bill Wilson and Jim Coffey, both state finalists, along with Dave Stewart, Bob Brown and Bill Shivers.

Idabel has a seasoned trio in Jamison, Murray and Billingsley, among others from the club that developed the state's most recent national champion, Bob Wall.

Loco can start with Mike Martin and the Griffiths brothers to fill out a full squad in every weight.

Ardmore, with Homer Tipps, a former Aggie boxing great as director, will present, among others, the last of the family of lightweight as amateur ranks could ask.

Besides entries from the larger squads, many others have indicated their intention, including a possible entry from Supt. J. W. "Dub" Wheeler's industrial school at Stringtown.

Trophies will be awarded individual winners in every weight class. Director A. W. Beames has announced, and the matter of weight classes is yet to be settled.

How far below the AAU standard of 112 to set up classes will depend on final entries.

## Prexy Mentions . . .

"One who is up and down is never down and out." Are you busy; or are you wandering? A good way to achieve is to discipline yourself in work and in play. The awakening and integration of the self is the first aim of education. In a democracy an important part of one's education comes from association with all kinds of people. At the end of each day let the teacher ask, "What did I learn today?" Optimism is needed most when hardest to achieve. Ideas held within the mind are destiny. If your mind is shabby thin, the world will be shabby too. Violence is always the weapon of the weak.

The discovery of God is the supreme achievement of any soul. Have you sought Him while in school?

Now is the time to be up and doing. One should learn to disagree without being disagreeable.

Sincerely,  
Wm. PARRISH  
President

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### ACOUSTICS, OR WHAT? —

By Austin Hamilton

By actual count, nineteen students and eighteen faculty members constituted the audience at the latest, and first, regularly scheduled assembly. With such a low percentage of students attending came the inevitable question, "Why didn't the students come?"

To that question there are several possible answers. Perhaps first on that list is the fact that sophomores were used to assemblies throughout the whole year such as last year. Many questions were asked by students during the first semester regarding the absence of assemblies. Possibly the long delay in having regular assemblies has killed their interest in them altogether.

One answer, that they might not know of the assembly, just doesn't hold water. The school bulletin carried the fact and at least eighty per cent of the students read the bulletin or have it read to them.

Another possibility is, that no matter how accomplished the speaker, there are several dead spots in the auditorium where it is difficult, if not totally impossible to hear what is going on. Certainly this does not tend to be a comforting hour when they have to strain forward to hear each word.

Next comes the old proverb that children like to play and that hour is the only break some have while to others it is an hour of recreation at the moon or ping pong tables. Possibly the closing of the PX would stimulate or give students into attending.

All of these possibilities naturally lead to the question of what can be done to remedy the situation. Some students from larger schools where assembly attendance was enforced suggest the same thing here. That would get the students but destroy the spirit of the thing. If they're not there because they want to be, they shouldn't be there because they don't want to be.

A suggestion for all parts of the assembly to be held off stage, except necessary skits, and as close to the audience as possible might help. This would help on the hearing problem. On this comes the reply, set up a loud speaker. Sophomores will remember last year that the Dramatics club tried this and it did not work. Besides, no speaker is natural when he has to lean over to a microphone.

Perhaps the best suggestion is that all the clubs, The SAC, and the newly created Student Council meet and discuss it from the student's point of view.

At any rate, let's all try to do something about it.

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## Cadet's Diary

So many things have been happening so fast that it's hard to keep up with all of it. Perhaps the first order of business is to state that the last two drill sessions have been devoted to practice and drill for the coming Federal inspection expected some time in March.

Link trainer enthusiasts in the freshman ranks were permitted to start their lessons in the fine arts of instrument flying. Link instructor, Herbert Hudgens, reports that there's so many he can't get around to all of them and that so far no definite schedule for other sophomore instructors have been set up.

At drill last Thursday, new pictures were taken of the ROTC squadrons for the school annual. These will replace pictures taken some time back and will show the new members and officers.

Other business taken up at the last drill session was the election of a king and queen for the Valentine carnival and the appointment of a committee to select appropriate booths for this carnival. Miss Oda Omega Harris, Murray Air ROTC Honor Cadet Colonel, was chosen to be the Corp's candidate for queen and Cadet Jim Gordon will be the candidate for king.

Another item of business was the question of again having the Ardmore Air Force Base Mur- "The Skymasters" to play at the spring ROTC Ball. Final decision as to this matter was postponed to later sessions.

Those Murray cadets who applied for advanced ROTC have gone through the first phase of the long trip of getting their aptitude test to be taken later in the spring. This test determines the cadet's interest, abilities, etc.

The committee who volunteered to help prepare the ROTC assembly program met in the ROTC library last week. No definite plans were made but several colorful suggestions were made.

Cadets were issued new drill and maneuver manuals to replace those used during last year and the first part of this year. A few changes were made in the fall in inspection procedure, but for the most part, the book is the same with a lot more illustrations.

Murray cadets journeyed to Connors Friday, February 12 for their third rifle match of the year. M. Sgt. Kunze accompanied the cadet marksmen.

**Feeding Program Due to Round Out School Meal Plan**

The school will stock feeder cattle this spring for the purpose of supplying the cafeteria next year, it has been announced.

Cattle will be placed on the school pastures during the summer, and brought into condition for slaughtering in the meats laboratory as they are needed during the next year of school, President William Parrish says.

Besides the convenience to the cafeteria management, the program will represent a complete chain in the demonstration of food production and processing, it is pointed out.

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## Long, Long Ago

From Aggelite Files, Feb. 20, 1934

Johnston County students will be guests of Murray, April 6 and 7 for the annual literary, fine arts, and track meet. The contest is open for students from the first grade through high schools. Early indications point toward a larger number than usual.

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Freshmen in a meeting March 15, planned for the annual freshman prom. The freshmen will conduct a benefit show April 2 to pay the expenses.

John Paul Baldrige and Sam Clements, Murray debate team entered in Northwestern Teachers College meet at Tahlequah March 1-2, walked off with third place.

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Approximately 400 students have filed entry applications for the track meet to be held April 7. Many fans are expected to attend. The meet is gaining popularity every year.

Murray band members under the direction of Mr. Courtright presented a cleverly executed program last Thursday evening in the auditorium. The band has made recent concerts at Wapanucca and Mannsville and plans a journey to Sulphur in the near future.

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Twenty-eight recruits report on first day of spring football training. Due to the extreme cold, only light drills are now being held.

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Though still in doubt about enough backing for a team, 12 players having been turning out regularly for practice. More players are expected as soon as spring football training is over.

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"Speck" Harkins pole vault star, broke both the broad jump and the pole vault at the Fort Worth's Fat Stock show track meet. He cleared 12 feet, 6 inches to break the old mark of 12 feet in pole vault. Leaping 23 feet, 6 inches bettered the old broad jump record of 22 feet. Harkins is the state amateur champion in vaulting.

## New Bandmen Find

Places as Spring Schedule Sets Up

The second semester of this year still finds the band going strong said Professor Ralph Campbell. Only one or two band members did not return after the semester break but we have gained them back in other personalities.

Robert Clark is the only full-fledged new band member so far but Lahoma Daniels and Bill Schurhoff are hot prospects. Activities so far slated for the band are playings for Parent's and ROTC Day and the Cadet Commissioning exercises. Plans are now being made for an outdoor spring concert which will be held in front of the stands on the football field.

This would be a Sunday afternoon activity and would include members of both the college and high school bands.

Another music group on the campus is the Choral Club which meets at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This group is under the direction of Mrs. Lorene Upshens and entertains at various school activities.

## Ex-Student Sees And Records High Diplomacy from Close Up

(By Austin Hamilton)

A quote from an article in the third issue concerning the whereabouts of former Aggies, "some of you are in Alaska, some in Europe, others in Japan, and others here and there all over," perhaps should be changed a bit.

A line reading, "Anywhere you go, you're liable to be staring an ex-Aggie in the eye that's been all over," might be more appropriate as one ex-Aggie, Lucy Carmen Weaver, has done just that.

Before graduating from Tishomingo High school in 1929, she had already studied to be a good typist and stenographer. After graduating from Murray in 1941, she started work for the county welfare office.

At this time, World War II was in full swing and Washington was clamoring for accomplished stenographers. After answering the call, her abilities were quickly recognized and she was chosen to be on the staff of Secretary of State Edward Stettinius at the San Francisco meeting where the United Nations organization was founded.

Immediately following the war, she served four years with the diplomatic staff in Japan. After another year of duty in the United States she went to Germany. From there she was transferred to Berne, Switzerland.

A recent notification stated that she alone of the Berne staff had been selected to attend the present Big Four meeting in the Berlin Conference.

Although she isn't there to settle any world problems, she's right there where they're trying. So, Mr. Dulles, Mr. Molotov, Mr. Midauld, Mr. Eden, and Mr. Aduer, just you move over because the Aggies have the situation well in hand.

## Local People Sit In On 'Benson Day'

Several local people, including members of the school faculty, attended Oklahoma A & M's "Benson Day" at Stillwater, Feb. 9, honoring Ezra Tait Benson, secretary of agriculture in the President's cabinet.

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## Minister Brings Assembly Period Near East Talk

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, both former missionaries in Iran and Iraq, presented the assembly program last Thursday morning, February 11. Dr. Murray is the local pastor of the Presbyterian - Christian church.

Dr. Murray led off on the program with a comparison of the far eastern religions to our own. In their type of religion, as long as the forces of good outbalance the forces of evil, they are safe from harm.

Mrs. Murray then gave a summary of the work of American missionaries in the Far East. Immediately following this, she discussed the native habits and customs of these people. Colorful costumes were modeled by four coeds and at least one of them was unrecognizable while the others were no definite cliché to identify.

Other assembly programs are scheduled regularly throughout the year and the next one will be the Phi Theta Kappa assembly. In this program, regular Phi Theta members will present a skit tuned simply for the purpose of turning over your ticket book.

In addition to also having the honor society colorful candle ceremony, new members are initiated by means much more painful than the freshmen suffered at the first of the year. That assembly is scheduled for March 4 in the auditorium.

## Northern Awards 12 Scholarships

Twelve students from Northern have been granted 825 scholarships for the second semester, Dr. V. R. Easterling, Northern Junior College president, announced. Seven of the students qualified for scholarships for first semester, and because of satisfactory work their scholarships have been renewed.

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### Aggies Hobble Mavs in 50-47 Overtime Fray

The Aggies causers checked a Maverick stampede Friday night, then did some overtime work to put the hobbles on for their second loop victory, a 50-47 thriller. Standing all square at the end of the regulation time, 45-45, the Ags helped Jim Gordon hit a couple to round out a valuable 10-point night and check a 5-game losing streak.

With the Ags enjoying what looked to be a comfortable 9-point lead at half time, a score of 26-17, the Mavs broke out of the chute in the third period with a stampede that almost blew the surprised Ags out of the Field House.

Within 4 minutes the match was squared at 29-29, then the Mavs were on top 32-31 at intermission, a 15-point up-surge of the visitors to override the Ags 5.

Swapping leads from there on in, the Ags got a pair of life-savers from Tom West and Gordon which brought them from two back to two up with 12 seconds to go.

Eck Hellman elected that second to hit his 18th point for the Mavs and throw the business into a deadlock.

The Mavs got off ahead on a free throw at the start, but Ron Kyle righted the situation with a 2-pointer, giving the Ags a lead they never relinquished until late in the alarming third.

A steady tattoo on the bucket by Jim Knapp, Wayne Mauldin, Dick Watts, and Gordon helped the Ags to the mid-term lead.

Hooper (58)

Murray (58)

Kyle

Knapp

Willingham

Gordon

Weast

Summer

Watts

Mauldin

Blark

Sullivan

Northern (47)

Begg

Hellman

Cavett

Campbell

Pulk

Fleishman

Trooka

2 1 0 5

0 0 1 0

7 2 1 16

1 2 0 4

2 6 0 10

2 0 4 4

0 2 2 2

0 0 0 0

2 3 3 7

7 4 3 18

2 1 1 3

2 1 1 5

0 4 4 0

0 2 2 2

4 4 1 12

2 1 0 5

0 0 1 0

7 2 1 16

1 2 0 4

2 6 0 10

2 0 4 4

0 2 2 2

0 0 0 0

2 3 3 7

7 4 3 18

2 1 1 3

2 1 1 5

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0 2 2 2

4 4 1 12

2 1 0 5

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7 2 1 16

1 2 0 4

2 6 0 10

2 0 4 4

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2 3 3 7

7 4 3 18

2 1 1 3

### High School Teams to Compet this Weekend In District Tourney

#### 4 Classes To Pick Champs; Hickory Here First Time

High School basketball returns to the Murray Field House this week when the State High School Athletic Association's 62nd district eliminations will unroll, with play starting at 1:00 Thursday.

The field of contestants will be practically the same as county meets have already brought out boys and girls teams from Hickory being the only out-of-county entries.

Another difference will be that four titles will be awarded in this one, instead of the usual two. District winners will be crowned in A and B class girls, and B and C class boys teams.

Tishomingo and Mannville teams will battle it out among themselves for the A class girls trophy and the B class boys, being the only entrants in the classes.

Ravia and Russel, C class boys entrants, will start play at 1:00 Thursday, and will be followed by two girls games that will pit Nida against Hickory and Russel against Ravia.

Milburn and Bromide boys will take the court at 4:45 to close the afternoon session, with Nida and Mill Creek opening the evening milling at 7:30.

Milburn and Bromide girls will get the 8:15 assignment, with Nida and Coleman girls following at 10:30. First day's trials starting at 8:30.

Mannville and Tishomingo girls—A class finalists, will provide the mid-evening feature of Friday night's ball, starting at 8:15.

Finals in all other classes will be Saturday, C boys at 7:00, B girls at 8:15, and Tishomingo-Mannville boys settling the B class event at 9:30.

#### Link Trainer In Service Again As Cadets Get Trials

Two civilian technicians from Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, recently completed overhauling and repairing the ROTC's instrument trainer.

During their three-day visit they completely re-adjusted each instrument. A new tachometer and clinch and dive indicator were installed.

Even though the Link Trainer is used principally for trained pilots to practice instrument flying, cadets that have never left the ground learn quite a bit about flight and have some unforgettable fun at the same time.

With the second semester change came the freshmen's chance to have a crack at flying the trainer. Now any freshman interested in flying may take regular instruction.

To enroll for Link instruction, report to Captain Hermansborfer or Cadet Major Herbert Hudgens.

A Sweetheart Banquet planned by the women's Holston club of Tishomingo was held in the college cafeteria Thursday evening, February 11.

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### Eastern Spoils Aggies Second Home Game, 53-43

By Herbel Estridge

Eastern's Mountaineers rolled up a 16-point lead in the first half, and coasted on to a 53-43 win over the Aggies on the night of Feb. 2.

The game was the second of the Aggies home conference season, and the taller Easterners brought their shooting eyes with them.

Pat Mills, Aggie scoring leader, was out of commission with a sprained ankle, otherwise the score might have read differently.

Jim Gordon with 11 points, and Odell Bryant with 9 helped the Aggies to close the gap in the final frame, but time ran out.

Charles Dodson hit 18 for the Mountaineers, with Ken Moorehead's 11 being next best.

### Class League Off To Fast Opening

Intramural league play got off to a fast start in the Field House last Thursday, with the Aggies and Engineers turning in the most impressive performances.

The Aggies captured a game from the Presmen, 46-40, and the Engineers trounced the Guards by 45-21.

Their Thursday opener the Pres ran the Aggie right down to the wire before yielding. Walker and Hamilton led the Aggies scoring with 9 and 8, respectively.

Hack Roberts and Ray Dodd led the Pres with 14 and 13.

In the other feature, the Engineers walked away in the final half after a close first.

Leading scorers for the Engineers were Whitley, 14, Ellis, 12, and Ferguson 11.

Tumelson with 13, and Phillips with 8 did the best for the Guardsmen.

Record of the top scorers:

Aggie

Eng

Pres

Guards

### Injury to Mills Shuffles Aggie Scoring Ranks

"The mills of the gods" was an illustrative hard long ago, "grind slow."

But of more concern than the ancient wisdom of the sages to the die-hard fans hereabouts is a grim paraphrase:

The Mills of the Aggie basketballers has been at an absolute standstill for the past two dismal weeks.

Pat Mills, Aggie scoring leader thru the first ten games, has been sidelined for two weeks with a sprained ankle, while the team, at the vital make-or-buy period of their league chances, have been able to get nowhere beyond a serious threat in three starts.

A 71-45 road reversal at Connors, a couple of home reversals, a 51-45 to Eastern and 59-49 to Odell Bryant with 9 helped the Aggies to close the gap in the final frame, but time ran out.

Charles Dodson hit 18 for the Mountaineers, with Ken Moorehead's 11 being next best.

While Mills recuperated, his 108 point total has stood up for second rank among individual shooters, Jim Gordon gathering 28 points in his last three games to take the leadership with 116 point total.

Mills 10-game total is good for a 10.8 average, and Gordon's 12-game average is 9.7.

Dick Watts holds onto his third rank with 86, Ron Kyle taking fourth with 76, the two of them being the only members who have appeared in all 13 games.

Record of the top scorers:

Aggie

Eng

Pres

Guards

### Connors Muskets Outscore Cadets In Return Match

The Murray rifleteam received its first defeat Friday, February 12 at Connors Junior college, Warner, Oklahoma. The Connors Aggies shot 1663 and the Murray riflemen followed with 1561.

Bad luck dogged the Murray rifles all the way, even to the extent of two flat tires. All but two of the members dropped some thirty points from practice session scores.

Slick Davis and James Burnett both came through with 334. James Burke followed with a 309 and Johnny Byram and John Goforth each picked off a 302. Austin Hamilton and Ben Gill were alternates.

Ropes shot a 337 for Connors and that was the high point man for the match. Bailey slipped through with a 335 with Pitts behind with 333. Scott tallied 330 and Ratliff with 328. Alternates for Connors were Eddy and Applegarth.

Pending the acceptance of the Eastern team, the next match will be this coming Friday in the National Guard armory.

### City Dads Score On Tulsa Station's Booster Program

Local business and civic leaders are receiving commendations for a radio program dealing with Tishomingo which originated in a Tulsa station recently.

The program, arranged and directed by Bill Fry, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, presented several local leaders who described phases of Tishomingo's business, industrial and cultural developments.

Among the speakers, President William Parrish of Murray described the educational situation of the area.

Record of the top scorers:

Aggie

Eng

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### Aggies Drop One To Connors 59-40

The league leading Connors Aggies came to town last Tuesday night and took the Aggies 59-40 for their 8th straight conference win.

With the taller Connors team leading most of the way they showed their qualities as the league leaders by pouring through their shots from all points along the floor, while the Aggies were experiencing a cold night from the floor and free shot line, too.

Jim Gordon lead the scoring for Murray with 7 points and Ron Kyle with 7 for runner up. Ten men from Murray broke into the scoring column.

Connors lead at the first quarter 19-8, second quarter 30-20, third quarter 46-30 and the final 59-40.

**Score Box:**

**Murray (48)**

	Pg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Bryant	0	1	2	1
Weast	1	2	3	3
Kyle	3	1	2	7
Maudin	1	2	4	4
Watts	1	2	0	5
Knaupp	2	0	2	4
Gordon	2	4	2	8
Black	5	1	2	11
Arnold	0	0	0	0
Willingham	1	0	0	2
Sullivan	0	2	2	2

**Connors (59)**

Pearson	2	5	1	9
Richards	1	3	0	5
Ingle	5	1	2	11
Stigle	0	1	5	1
Hansen	3	1	1	7
Newberry	2	1	4	5
Jones	2	1	2	5
Burris	1	1	0	3
Colson	4	2	3	10
Compton	1	1	1	3

### Ag Boxers Break Even in GG Meet; Martin in Finals

Aggie boxers with the Ardmore district GG team at Tulsa last week accounted for three wins before bowing out, Earl Martin, bananaweight, being the only member of the trio to reach the state finals.

Martin TKO'd Robert Brown of Pryor and Frank Allen of Cameron before bowing to Eddie Whitaker, Norman's classy sailor in the finals.

Hershel Estridge, light heavy, ran into Alonzo Covert, the ultimate champion, in his first start. Bob Waugh, featherweight, got to the semi-finals by stopping Ralph Lamb of Muskogee in the first, only to run into Cameron's Ken Morgan in the semi-finals, the southwester going on from there to his third state title.

The open team title was a shoo-in for Coach Jess Thompson's southwestern team, with five individual titles.

Whittaker and Richard Wall were Ardmore district open winners.

Bob Fanning A & S from Graham, expected "all work and no play" and noted days between class meetings as an agreeable surprise, while Troy Cooper, Ft. Towson engineer, expected a continuous haze of excitement, and was surprised to find so many relaxed.

### Auld Makes Grade With C. P. A. Board

V. L. Auld, a former Murray College student, was recently notified that he had passed examinations qualifying him as a certified public accountant.

### Cameron Clouts Afs for 81-47 Win

Cameron's return to conference competition was accompanied with a lot worse than a snow storm as far as the Aggies are concerned, the men of Harvey Tate plastering an 81-47 poultice on the flu-ridden Aggies at Lawton last Monday night.

Aside from the work of Roger Morgan, Cameron center, the Ag resumption might have been a very hospitable occasion, the erstwhile Meadowbrook magician spinning 35 points down the hatch, exactly one point more than the margin by which his teammates prevailed.

Pat Mills fired a solid 13 points for the Aggies to run his season's point production safely past the 100 mark, the ex-Springerite's record now standing at 108 for ten games.

Behind a single point at the quarter, the Afs were bested 31-22 at the half, Cameron jerking the throttle wide open to roar down the stretch to the final 34-point advantage.

The Aggie manpower was hardest hit when Jim Knapp was un-

### who knew her and her family was a surprise to Peggy Shastean, Commerce major from Sherman, and more pleasant was finding a former school mate she hadn't seen since grade school.

Carolyn Smith, A & S from Mountain Home, noted that a sister-in-law had "ribbed" her until she didn't know exactly what to expect, but had expected too much bad, hence an agreeable surprise out of it all.

Glenn Trapp, Mulburn engineer, expected to make several friends ultimately, but found his greatest surprise in making so many friends so quickly.

Larry Parley, A & S, Shawnee, entered two days late and was surprised to find everybody else had become acquainted so quickly, and Rhoda Tatum, Davidson, knowing that placement tests were coming, was agreeably surprised with how lightly everything else came after they were over.

Non-commissioned officers with the campus guard unit were recently advanced in rank. Capt. Ed Coyle, commander said Friday.

Master Sgt. Kenneth, Knight, to the rank of warrant officer, junior grade (w-1), and Sgt. Icl Haskell Combs advanced to rank of master sergeant.

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### If College —

(Continued from Page One) easy as they were, but Bob Welch, Mountain Home liberal arts major, just guessing his score, wondered if he didn't belong in a different type of institution.

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Finding so many people here

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Oda Harris

## Carnival Guests Single Out Campsites for Special Honors

## Religious Club Names Officers For Coming Year

Student Christian Association members elected officers to serve during the 1954-55 school year at their weekly meeting last Wednesday evening, February 24, in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall.

Gary Lower, arts and science major from Shawnee, was elected as president. Vice president was Olen Lee, engineering major from Elmore City and secretary, Rhoda Pearl Tatum, arts and science major from Davidson. Election of student leader and pianist were postponed till a later date.

The newly elected officers and one new girl member will attend a YM-YWCA workshop in Stillwater this coming Friday and Saturday. They will leave the campus Friday morning in the college station wagon.

The purpose of the workshop is to propose helpful studies for those colleges already having religious organizations and to help those colleges not having them to establish such campus activity.

## Mrs. Inola Brown Takes Nurse Post

Mrs. Inola Brown, of Midill, has taken over the duties of school nurse and director of the infirmary for the spring term.

Mrs. Brown, a native of Oklahoma, completed nurse's training at the South Mississippi Infirmary, Hattiesburg, where she served her last professional engagement before coming to Murray. She has had 11 years of experience as a nurse.

For the present she will maintain her residence in Midill, where her husband is in business. Office hours at the infirmary will be from 9:00 to 4:30 each school day. Mrs. Brown has announced.

## First Steps Taken Toward Model Farm And Stock Lay-out

Preparatory to a program of improving all the live stock herds, work of re-fencing all the school farm adjacent to the campus has started, farm director report.

Enclosure of the school's farm and pasture land, never complete since Lake Texoma became and changed the arrangement of things, will be made complete and substantial. President William Parrish has said.

The new arrangements will be made to allow for a pasture-rotation program, according to Prof. Morgan Walker, in that there will be enclosures for two temporary pastures, and a third for a permanent pasture.

The herd improvement program will include purchase of better purebred animals, both male and female, of each of the four breeds of cattle the school maintains, and for sheep and swine.

## Yearbook Copy To Printer: Final Call For Subscribers

Professor John W. Fletcher, faculty annual chairman, announces that all pages for the annual are now on the way to the publishing company.

Annual workers still report that the greater majority of the students still lack part or all of their payments for the annual. The annual staff would appreciate immediate payment to Pat Updegraff.

Students lending their talent to the production of this year's annual were Pat Updegraff, editor-in-chief; Gary Lower, sports editor; Linda Umphers, art editor; and Dove Carlson, activity editor.

Annuals will be available for distribution to the students before the end of the school term.

## Collegians Try Way to Handle Java Situation

(By The APC)

In college newspapers as well as professional ones, the subject of coffee has been rated high as news.

At some schools — like San Jose State (Calif) — students are complaining loud because the price of coffee has been raised, and at others — like the University of Texas — editors are heaving sighs because the cost per cup has remained static.

At the University of Oklahoma, a student senator has launched a "Tra for Tuesday" campaign, encouraging not only fellow students but townsmen as well to substitute tea, milk or soft drinks for the precious black liquid one day a week.

An unique suggestion comes from a dairy professor at Iowa State College, who proposes that students eat their morning cup of coffee instead of drinking it. "Although coffee has gone up," he says, "the price of coffee ice cream remains the same."

And at Ohio State University, the department of botany and plant pathology has promised to serve free coffee when and if the coffee tree in its greenhouse grows berries.

## HERON - HOOD VISIT

Roy Heron and Wilson Hood were visiting friends on the campus last week. Heron and Hood attended Murray last year. They are presently stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas with the Army.

## When A Party Backfires It's None of My Doings, Mary Feels

A party over at Mary's recently back-fired over everything from fraternal to official, according to a bunch of guys around here who can be relied on never to let out a word.

Although there are no official statements available about the matter, things are known to have come to such a pass that Mary is having considerable difficulty in maintaining the discreet composure that has been her strong point here for years.

Mary, as all true-blue Ags present and past agree, is about the most popular gal around here.

Although she has never figured in any carnival functions, neither has she ever been known to go somewhere else when the Aggies were playing a game or something of the sort.

The nurse, the doctor, the sheriff, the ambulance, — somebody to call in case of emergency.

All or most of these officials responded with becoming promptness and he said, sized up the situation with gratifying accuracy.

All understood and entered into the spirit of the thing — some were old acquaintances of Mary's as it happened.

In fact, everybody but some of the brethren are reported completely restored to aplomb.

Mary, non-committal as befits her dignity, is reported as still at the same address. That is, she is unmoved by such di-los.

## Annual Review of AFROTC Will Be Event of St. Pat's Day

BULLETIN!

Date of Federal Inspection of the Murray AF ROTC has been tentatively set for Tuesday, March 16, Sgt. R. A. Kunze said late yesterday.

Federal inspection of the Murray AF ROTC unit has been tentatively set for March 17, Capt. Jack Hermanoster, commandant, has been notified.

The inspection team to make the check here will consist of one representative from Air Force Headquarters, Montgomery, Alabama, and two from the staff of the state director of AF ROTC, Col. C. H. Bredlove, of Stillwater.

Varying the practice of recent years, the Murray unit will be the first of junior college units inspected this year. It is said, inspection of units at Eastern and Northwestern to follow the check-up here.

The check will be an all-day affair, according to schedule, the afternoon part of which will be open to the general public.

Providing for possible unfavorable weather, two tentative schedules have been prepared, according to M-Sgt. R. A. Kunze, senior instructor, and the routine followed will depend on the kind of weather on the day.

Starting at 8:00 a. m., the inspectors will check the organizational set-up, observe classes, and check facilities, including link trainer, projection room and equipment, supply room, cadets' offices, drill field, rifle range and gun rooms.

From 12:00 to 1:00 will be luncheon and conferences with school officials.

Starting at 1:00 will be the formal cadet group inspection, and at 1:40 the ceremonial cadet review, both of which ceremonies will be on the drill field.

Rest of the day will be devoted to completion of inspection and critiques.

Inspection officers for Air Force Headquarters, one of whom will direct the inspection at each of the junior college units, are Col. P. A. Johnson, Lt. Col. B. M. Campbell and a major of the Air Force who is yet to be designated.

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## Schoolboy Meet Draws Full Field Of Boxing Talent

Prep School Teams Have 3-Day Battle For 14 Class Titles

A full field of well-schooled and willing young gladiators battled to the final bout of the first annual Schoolboy Boxing Tournament in the Murray Field House Saturday night.

Finalists represented seven high school squads who made their way through the three-day grind, Hugo, Pryor, Leoc, Ardmore, McAlester, Oklahoma City and Walters, each seeing one or more of their representatives crash through to an individual award.

Pryor and Hugo predominated the finalists with seven each, crowded by Leoc with six, who took trophies, either winner or runner-up.

So well balanced was the field throughout that it took final judges' decisions to determine who was who in every weight.

And even at that, every final bout sent eager fans avidly reviewing the merits of the favorites formed in earlier bouts.

Of Pryor's seven finalists, five took titles, Hugo, Leoc and Ardmore each taking a pair of championships.

Awards by weight classes were as follows, the first named being the winner in each class.

70 Pound: Paul Redwine, Pryor; Troy Gill, Pryor.

75 Pound: Jimmy Ross, Ardmore; Alan Taylor, Pryor.

80 Pound: Freddie Voyles, Pryor; Jim Hunter, Hugo.

85 Pound: Verge Griffith, Leoc; Clifford Black, Hugo.

90 Pound: Billy Wilson, Pryor; Dale Hooper, Leoc.

95 Pound: James Coffey, Pryor; Jim Coxy, McAlester.

112 Pound: David Steward, Pryor; Mike Martin, Leoc.

118 Pound: Harry Joe Adkins, Walters; Bill Salmon, Leoc.

125 Pound: Buddy Eotic, Hugo; Arnold Steward, Pryor.

132 Pound: Bobby McIntire, Hugo; Leon Toomlin, Pryor.

135 Pound: Wilbur Russell, Pryor; Buster Wall, Leoc.

147 Pound: Lloya Owens, Ardmore; Ira Paschubee, Hugo.

156 Pound: Don Richardson, Leoc; Don Holton, Hugo.

Heavyweight: Bob Keel, Oklahoma City; Jackie Davis, Hugo.

The meet itself, closed up about a month ago and designed as a trial balloon to test interest in the sport, indicates a healthy condition, according to leaders.

A total entry list of 72 scrapers represented ten high schools, drawn from an area extending from Pryor to Oklahoma City, to Walters to Hugo.

Teams represented were Ardmore, Hugo, Leoc, McAlester, Midill, Mannville, Norman, Oklahoma City, Pryor, and Walters, on a hasty scan of the tourney summary.

And notable of the entire meet was the fact that the youngsters all came trained and eager to fight.

Despite the rapid pace that featured every match, there was not an entrant who dragged through his final rounds "hanging on."

Everyone swung until the final bell, except in the few cases of bouts stopped for injuries or otherwise.

Awards were made in 13 weight classes.

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## Prexy Mentions . . .

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Sincerely yours,  
Wm. PARRISH

## Soph Cadets To Make Field Trip To Perrin Field

Sophomore AF Cadets will go to Perrin Field March 12 for the annual field trip of the graduating class. H-Sgt. R. A. Kunze said Friday.

Arrangements are being made to take about 40 cadets on the trip, which is entirely optional with members of the unit.

An all-day tour of inspection and entertainment will be provided by Perrin Field officials, Sgt. Kunze has been assured.

The trip to Perrin is of particular interest to prospective Air Force officers, in that it is the only base anywhere in the area that uses the jet interceptor F-86, throughout the Korean campaign.

An hour on the flight line, including maintenance and training facilities, is expected to be a high light of the day's trip.

## Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Eight

Amid the soft glow of candles, eight new members were formally initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, by the National Honor Society of junior colleges, Tuesday night, February 23, in the Home Economics room.

The eight pledges are Jimmy Estep, engineer from Coleman; Ben Tom Gill, engineer from Ardmore; Rhoda Tatum, arts and sciences, Davidson; Linda Umphers, arts and science, Tishomingo; Oda Harris, home economics, Pontotoc; and Pedria Morrison, home economics, Olney; all freshmen. Sophomore pledges were Albert Holloway, engineer, Ardmore, and James Burnett, engineer, Stratford.

Patsy Harris, home economics major from Sasakwa; Bob Doty, agriculture, Dickinson, Texas; and Martha Busch, home economics, Ardmore, were the pledges not present at the formal initiation.

William E. Smith, president, gave the oath, and the five other members of last year present, Marlene Smith, Elmer Diggs, Austin Hamilton, Wanda Mobley and Joe Ann Thompson, recited the words to the Phi Theta Kappa song. Members not present were Pat Updegraff, Wayne Ellis and James Gardner.

Students are invited to join the Phi Theta Kappa who make and maintain a B average. A maximum of 25, 10 percent of the student body, are allowed to join.

## Student Groups Present Program For Sulphur Vets

Fourteen Murray students went to Sulphur last Wednesday night and gave a program for patients in the Veterans' hospital there.

The trip, arranged by Dr. Carl Gerland, local Legionary, was the second of its kind taken to the Sulphur hospital this year.

Joe Nagpa served as Emcee on a program which consisted of four numbers by the Murray trio, and a guitar duet by Bill Hill and Hershel Warner.

Patsy Harris read a letter from her boy friend in the infantry, and Les Gilliam's Artucickers provided the final numbers.

## Swingers Play For Campus Hops

Professor Ralph Campbell and his Murray Swingers are again providing the music for the student dances which are held every other Monday evening in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall. As a dance was held last evening, the next date will be March 15.

Those members comprising the "Swingers" are Stanley Cunningham, Roger Rush, Thurman Wolfe, Billy Hill and Peggy O'Bryan.

The dances are sponsored by the Student Activity committee and will be a regular activity for the remainder of the year.

## Miss Campbell On Visit to Campus; Works In Idabel

Miss Mildred Campbell, commercial student of last year, visited the campus last Monday, from Idabel.

Remembered as student secretary in the business office last year, Miss Campbell is serving as receptionist and secretary of the Idabel business concern this year.

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### GOOD LOOKS DON'T DO IT

Beauty spots about the Murray campus are no rarity. Rated as the most attractive lay-out of any in the state, the campus is well covered with spots whose attractiveness varies with the seasons. As spring approaches, we anticipate improvement in all of them.

But there is one notable spot about the campus whose attractiveness does not vary with seasons.

In season and out, thanks to the presence of a trained stage decorator, the Murray Auditorium is a quiet, restful, and genuinely attractive spot. Besides the pleasing color combinations of stage curtains and arrangement, everything about it is in keeping, from the national flag and standards to the school's own Service Flag, whose silver and gold stars can have no other suggestion than the very finest of idealism, and of dedication to it.

Add to the attractive surroundings the accepted tradition that all the finest artistic triumphs of the school, the greatest inspirational charges brought to the school for nearly half a century, have emanated from that stage.

Add to this the fact that the auditorium is always comfortable. In winter it is warm enough, and school doesn't keep during the months when the heat is oppressive.

There is, in fact, no reason why the Auditorium shouldn't be the most popular spot on this campus.

But it isn't! Regardless of what the special or regular attraction may be at a gathering in the Murray Auditorium, after the first two or three meetings in the fall, Murray students stay away from everything in great droves.

Whether it's a sort of "familiarity breeds contempt," can't be told. The fact that the most used entrance into the buildings brings students through the place from two to a dozen times daily may build up a sort of lack of reverence.

Quality of the regular entertainment can't be questioned, in theory, as the regular assembly programs are presumably student's own affairs.

It was suggested in this column recently that maybe the acoustics are to blame for it. However pleasant the surroundings, it is tiring to strain for forty minutes to follow what's going on on the stage. Entertainments of the noisier kind (no disparagement meant!) have been noted to draw better.

There are those always who are aghast by the fact that when the actor in a play breaks out with a cuss word or an off-color expletive, he gets a bigger laugh than all the rest of the play, regardless of how sprightly the plot may be.

We suggest that maybe those passages, always delivered big and loud, are the only parts that most of the audience understands clearly, and — sympathetic — they know it's time to laugh.

Whatever it is that holds back the popularity of the Auditorium, we know it's not the physical attractiveness, the quality of entertainment, nor, most emphatically, is it the lack of good taste and appreciation on the part of the potential audiences hereabouts.

What is it?

### 'S A FUNNY THING

This news rag as a separate being will listen, if it doesn't actually pat its foot, to any person who wants to express the opinion that referees aren't human. As sportsmen or citizens, they are a breed apart.

But there's never a game nor a gathering for such an occasion that we aren't reminded that athletes and fans are human. Take a recent home game the Aggies played — one of the rare ones they won this season — as an instance.

The opposition was a team that the Aggies have played regularly since the year one. Through the years they have been as amiable a set of playmates as there ever was on anybody's schedule. In recent years their football team has whammed the daylight out of the Aggies, as they did everybody else, as a matter of fact, but team and supporters were gallant winners, considerate as they could be.

On this occasion, however, the teams playing before a handful of fans, which included at the most a couple of car loads of supporters with the visiting team, were engaged in a game that couldn't lift the winner to mid-point in conference standings regardless of who did win it.

The game was being handled by two officials who are deservedly popular as officials, if anybody ever deserved such popularity. The esteem in which they are held is not local, nor temporary. They both are called all over Oklahoma and Texas to handle athletic contests, and for the past ten years they have handled an average of a hundred or more each during every year. They're the kind who can work for the same people year after year.

But during the progress of the game, some of the visiting fans got displeased with a decision or so on the part of the officials. From there their annoyance increased, until nothing was right.

After the game, they followed the officials off and took several minutes of the most fluent and versatile squawking, face to face, that any timid fan can ever imagine himself doing even when he's sure the official can't hear him.

Let's say the outburst was a touch of "human," and be reassured that it was so by the fact that the most volatile of the irate fans called the official on the telephone the following day and apologized.

The sport itself doesn't suffer any permanent injury from such incidents, and the better officials will continue to run the contests as they see fit.

## Long, Long Ago

(From AggieLite Files, April 1934)

Indications now show that there will be a bigger demand for spring parchment than in any previous year. Eighty-three have made applications for diplomas and between twenty and twenty-five are expected to graduate from high school this year.

Murray band still continues on its spring concert. Band members, escorted by Mr. Courtright, presented a program at Wapukucka, March 29.

Lynn Rowland, second year student whose home is at Willis, died late Sunday evening from injuries sustained in an automobile collision. The same car he was driving was also the one in which his brother was killed eight months earlier.

Randall Riddle, Dale Moore and Mr. Frazer, chemistry instructor, report that balloons can do some mighty fast traveling. In a recent experiment in which they released some balloons, word was received from a Louisiana man that one of the balloons was found in his patch 12 hours later. This particular balloon started on a northwesterly course.

President Murray was named as a member of the Board of Trustees for the William H. Murray Educational Foundation at a recent meeting in Oklahoma City. Nine members have charge of the organization.

Basketball boys of the past season were given award sweaters at the assembly Thursday, March 22. The sweaters were blue slip-over with a white X.

## Unusual Weather Has Its Benefits Says Soil Expert

Thick clouds of dust driven by winds ranging up to 60 mph. in force, blanketed the southeastern section of the state in a yellowish haze. Other parts of Oklahoma suffered the feared "black blizzards" of the dust bowl days.

Some parts of Oklahoma suffered a loss of one fourth of their wheat crop due to the severe cold that accompanied the dusty storm. However southern Oklahoma was benefited by the blowing dust, even if it was disagreeable, says Dr. Horace Harper, director of the Noble Foundation station at Ardmore.

The light rain that preceded the dusty swirls held Oklahoma soil down and gave an anchoring place for that passing through. Measurements from the Noble Foundation headquarters show that 116 pounds of dust per acre or 37 tons of dust per square mile settled on the land in this section.

Dr. Harper states that this dust is four times as fertile a most of the sandy soil on which it fell. Even though the housewife isn't benefited by it, the effect of the intruding dust will be showing up in the values of future crop production.

Northwestern State College's livestock judging team took first place in the junior A&M and teacher's college division of the Ft. Worth Stock show this year.

## KRAZY KAT'S COMMENTS

As a result of some recent experiences, I've decided for this week's item of advice, definitely not to be personal.

Thought just maybe you'd enjoy the best blend of college jokes. Here are some of my favorites — here's hoping they suit you (for various reasons).

The coed concluded her prayers with a modest appeal. "I'm not asking for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

Overheard in a choice restaurant:

Einer: What kind of pie is this? Waitress: What does it taste like?

Diner: Olive.

Waitress: Well, then, it's peach. The apple tastes like putty.

You kissed and told.

But that's all right.

The one you told.

Called up last night.

Jim Myers: So you went to class this morning.

Lawrence Wilcox: What makes you think so?

Jim: Your suit looks like it's been slept in.

An Evolution:

Freshman: I don't know.

Soph: I am not prepared.

Junior: I do not remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

Pat L: I've changed my mind.

Max P: Does it work any better than the other one?

Dean: So you confess that this unfortunate student was carried to the Mill Pond and drowned: Now what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?

Rudy: The right leg, sir.

My lady by way of Cupid

And heed to the lines of this verse.

To let a fool kiss you is stupid.

To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Wilson K: I don't think I deserve a zero.

Mr. Park: I don't either but it's

## Cadet's Diary

Perhaps the most impressive event happening to the ROTC Camp since last publication date is the winning of Carnival King and Queen by the ROTC cadets. Oda Omega Harris and Jim Gordon were the ROTC royalty that represented the Corps. ROTC booths turned in a total of \$25.12 of the total \$100.00 realized from the carnival.

Word was received last week that the Federal Inspection date has again been changed and will now fall on Wednesday, March 17. Drill for the last two sessions has been devoted to proper fall in and inspection procedure and the formal military review.

The Murray Rifle Team has increased from nine members to a total of 14 since the beginning of the semester. Donald Burke, Billy Anderson, Howard Ward, Dixie Sumner and Louis Walgreen make up the new marksmen.

The system of having an "Honor Squad or Squadron of the Week" has been reinstated. Squadron A was last week's winner. The Honor squad will be selected each week for the rest of the year.

The lowest mark I'm allowed to give.

A drizzle is two drips going steady.

Love is like an onion.

We taste it with delight!

But when it's gone, we wonder

What ever made us bite!

The excited voice of Peggy Shasteen came over the phone: Two boys are trying to break into my room through the window.

"Listen lady, this isn't the po-

lice station, this is the fire department."

"I know," she answered, "but my room is on the second floor and they need a ladder."

Julian and Dadena.

They stood on the porch at midnight.

Their lips were tightly pressed.

Her daddy he said "sick 'em."

And the bulldog did the rest.

Early to bed and early to rise — and your girl goes out with the other guys.

If things cool off come next "paper release date," I'll try to have some good juicy stuff for you.

Your's 'til the kitchen sink,

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### Cameron Spell Holds Over Ags In Final Trial

Murray's embattled farm made their final home stand of the season's cage campaign on the night of Feb. 17, fighting all the way before yielding a 52-37 decision to Cameron's betis - apparently to the conference throne.

The game was a going-away party for five of the Aggie men, whose JC eligibility is winding up with the current term.

Pat Mills, Dick Watts, Clarence Black, Ron Kyle, and Odell Bryant, sophomore members of the Aggie squad, each took their final home shot at checking the onrushing conference juggernaut.

Keyed to the effort, the crippled Murray squad did a creditable 46-minute job of muffling Coach Harvey Pale's big guns, the 52-point scoring effort being the least the Cameron mucksters have turned in in many seasons.

High among the Ag accomplishments was holding Big Hog Morgan to a 10-point production, less than half the seasonal average for the former Meadowbrook all-star, who is pacing Cameron to what is apparently an all-time conference scoring record.

While the Ag defenders dogged the scoring leader, "Red" Stockton, Cameron guard, slipped in for the individual shooting lead, with 13 points.

Jim Gordon, Agg scoring leader to date, added 9 points to his total for the best Aggie effort.

And, typical of the hard luck that has dogged the Ag squad, Gordon himself was lost to the club for some five minutes of the clutch drive, when he had to put into the repair shop for a patch.

### "Moose" Lindell Is Tulsa Resident; Moves From City

Marvin "Moose" Lindell, class of '40, and one of the Southwest's all-time boxing greats, is now tutoring young boxers as a sideline in Tulsa, where he is in business.

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### Dixie Doodlers Still Undefeated In Co-Ed Circuit

Carolyn Smith's Dixie Doodlers defeated the Basketeers, headed by Dovie Carlton, Feb. 16, with the score of 90-47.

High scorers for the champs were Carolyn Smith with the total of 22 points. With Rhoda Taylor coming up with 15.

### Play-off Needed To Settle Torrid Class Cage Race

An intramural basketball round robin that started out as a "tag-sport" tempo but wound up with a "durned-if-you-can" tenor rous to a crashing finish in the Field House Thursday night, when the two original Cinderella clubs of the league play off a deadlock for the championship.

Jerry Clark's Press club and Bill Smith's Engineers, both of whom started with five men and absolutely no "bench" to wind up 4-1 in the six-team league, will shoot it out on the Varsity's long court, starting at 7:30.

The National Guardsmen and Aggies will round out the bill with a postponed league game, outcome of which will have no bearing on the championship standings.

The play-off match, an affair that has kept the whole campus taking over in the midst of quizzes, boxing tourney, and other distractions of the week, gets part of its interest from the individual shooting match that may develop between the league's two leading marksmen.

Ray "Keene" Dodd, the Pressman's soul-punch smoothie, and Robert "Rooster" Whitley, Engineer's emergency stopper, have paced their two teams into reach of the title while battling each other for the scoring lead.

Dodd blew himself to a 29-point spurge in his final start to make up a 5-point deficit

on a split noogie.

Pat Mills, scoring leader for the first half of the season who suited up for the first time in five games, hobbled in to shoot a couple only in the home finale.

Tom West, who despite his rather short reach is the Ags most effective post man and is limited to less than half time due to doctor's orders, managed to collect 8 points for second place in the Agg scoring.

The game, Cameron's 10th conference victory without defeat, was the Ags' 5th loss in 19 league starts.

	Pg	Pt	Reb	Stk
Kyle	2	0	4	4
Knapp	0	0	1	0
Williamham	2	2	2	6
Gordon	3	3	2	9
West	2	4	0	8
Summer	0	0	3	0
Watts	0	0	1	0
Bryant	0	1	0	1
MacMillin	1	0	1	2
Black	2	0	1	4
Sullivan	0	0	1	0
Mills	1	1	0	3
Cameron:				
Deutschenhoff	2	3	2	7
Bibney	2	2	4	6
Love	2	2	1	6
Morgan	3	4	0	10
Hausser	0	0	2	0
Lester	4	2	0	10
Stockton	6	1	3	13

### Rifle Team Will Be Host at First Triangular Shoot

Murray's AP cadet rifle team will be host to a triangular meet, March 5, first of its kind to be undertaken on the Army range, M-Sgt. R. A. Kinze, Murray coach, has announced.

The match will pit the Ag Air cadets against a pair of teams from Army ROTC units, Cameron and Connors.

The campus rifleman have divided a pair of dual matches with Connors already this season, but have never met the Cameron team.

Being a triangular affair, the match will probably start at about 9:00, with expectation of finishing by 4:00 in the afternoon, Sgt. Kinze said.

The Connors' team is directed by Capt. W. M. Mangum, Jr., assisted by M-Sgt. Smith, and the Cameron squad is directed by M-Sgt. M. H. Frederickson.

The suggestion for the triangular meet was made by Capt. Mangum, and the Murray range was selected as being the mid-point between the two visiting members of the meet.

The public will be admitted to the match without charge, Sgt. Kinze said, and will be welcomed as long as the facilities of the range will admit of spectators.

The Murray team will probably shoot a dual match with Cameron at Lawton on March 12 or 19, directors said.

### Furniture Takes Shape as Projects For Woodworkers

A beginners wood shop class under Prof. Harold Winburn have their term projects to the stage now where it can be told what they are about.

Various items of furniture, each a selected project of the maker, are at the stage where the finished project can be visualized and appreciated.

Charles Sawyer, Everett Hiltun, Vic Adams, and Ed Davis have cedar chests nearing completion. Tom Watson is completing a china cabinet, and Bob Manning is putting finishing touches on a walnut plaid card table.

### Trease Turns to Trade From Tutor; Takes Tulsa Town

John Trease, Class of '42, is in business in Tulsa, campuses learned while attending the recent O.G. tourney.

Trease, who following a hitch in the Service during WW2, had several years of successful coaching experience in Kansas high schools.

### Cage Team Picks Marlene Smith Queen for Season

Miss Marlene Smith, Arts and Science sophomore from Pontotoc, was crowned basketball queen for the 1934 season.

Crowning ceremonies took place during the halftime of the Murray-Cameron game Wednesday, February 17. Captain Ronnie Kyle escorted the queen to the east end of the ball court where he crowned her in front of a huge heart.

Attendants during the ceremonies were Patsy Lawley and Oda Harris escorted by Richard Watts and Jim Gordon. The crown bearer was Wayne Walker and Kinky Henson was the flower girl.

The Murray band played their own arrangement, "Queen Marlene," as the procession went onto the court. Immediately following the coronation, the band played the Aggie pep song and the crowd cheered the queen as she left the court.

Miss Smith was the honorary lieutenant colonel of the ROTC unit during her freshman year. She was recently elected the most popular girl on the campus.

She is studying to be a laboratory technician and will continue her studies at Oklahoma University next fall.

### Welding Classes Fashion Settees For Dormitories

Coming out of the Murray metal shop is a set of steel settees for the campus dormitory porches.

The work is the project of welding classes, with Bill Smith, engineering sophomore from Honey Grove, Texas, doing most of the work.

### Caging Leaders Hold Onto Rank In Scoring Race

Leaders in individual scoring in the changes, scoring in the two final games, at Bacons and Northeastern, not being available in time to tabulate.

Jan Gordon, leader of two weeks ago, accounted for 7 more points to strengthen his position in the lead with a seasonal mark of 153.

Pat Mills in one game only for a moment added 3 for a 111 point mark and second rank.

Tom West, currently the hottest member demote his half-time duty, hit 25 points in the three games to take third with a flat 100. Dick Watts is crowding with 99.

Ron Kyle, Joe Knapp, and Odell Bryant round out the top seven, the rank over all being:	
Gordon	153
Mills	111
West	100
Watts	99
Kyle	88
Knapp	76
Bryant	75

### CAGERS BREAK EVEN ON FINAL ROAD TRIP

The Aggie cagers closed the season on the road last week, breaking even on a two-game series. Taking a 70-64 win over Northeastern on Thursday, the club dropped a tight one to Bacons 67-66 Friday. The season's record is 4 wins out of 16 starts in conference play for the Ags.

### Music Students Do Guest Events

Murray music groups, particularly the smaller ensembles, have been busy during recent weeks.

Last Tuesday night, a program at Keanville featured the boys trio, Carroll Kale, Bill Hill, and Leon Brent, with Hershel Warner and Bill doing some guitar arrangements.

On the same night the girls trio appeared on the program for a district fraternal meeting at Madill.

Pat Updegraff, Pat Lawley and Dovie Carlton comprised the trio, with Tom West playing the guitar selections.

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### Schoolboy —

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classes, from 75 pounds to heavy-weight. A 14th class, 167 pounds, failed to draw an entry.

Trophies for some of the lighter weights have yet to be secured, Director A. W. Beames said, as some of the entries materialized after the original order for trophies.

**98 Pound Class:**  
Robert Ross, Ardmore, Dec. D. L. Robertson, Loco. Jim Hunter, Hugo, Dec. Harold Hiltnerwand, McAlester. Alan Taylor, Pryor, Dec. Paul Redwine, Pryor, Hunter Dec. Ross. Freddie Voyles, Pryor, TKO (1) Curtis Eastman, Mannville.

**95 Pound Class:**  
Clifford Brock, Hugo, Dec. Varin McCullough, Hugo. Vergil Griffin, Pryor, Dec. Bob Cornelius, Pryor.

**106 Pound Class:**  
Dale Hooper, Loco, Dec. John Nance Connor, Hugo.

**105 Pound Class:**  
Jim Coxy, McAlester, Dec. Gary Brown, McAlester. James Coffey, Pryor, Dec. Jesse Martin, Loco. Coxy, Dec. Donald Rue, Loco. Coffey Dec. Bud Grady, McAlester.

**112 Pound Class:**  
John Croft, Hugo, Dec. Thomas Harrington, McAlester. David Steward, Pryor, Dec. Jan Hancock, McAlester. Mike Martin, Loco, Dec. Croft. Steward, Dec. Ken Young, Oklahoma City.

**118 Pound Class:**  
Harry Adkins, Walters, Dec. Perry McGuire, Pryor.

**156 Pound Class:**  
Arnold Steward, Pryor, Dec. Her-

man Griffith, Loco. Ronnie Fore, Loco, Dec. Henry Hartman, Pryor. Buddy Beale, Hugo, Dec. Floyd Clement, Norman. Steward, Dec. Horace Homer, Hugo. Charles Che-mah, Walters. TKO (2) Call Pow-ers, Mannville. Curtis McFarland, Pryor, by Default over Fore. Bos-ic TKO (1) McFarland.

**132 Pound Class:**  
Leon Tooman, Pryor, Dec. Joe Moren, Loco. Bobby McIntire, Hugo KO (1) Archie Russell, Pryor.

**139 Pound Class:**  
Easter Wall, Loco, Dec. Jimmy Coffey, Pryor. Dugan Martindale, Hugo, TKO (2) Gregory Nichols, McAlester. Wilburn Russell, Pryor, KO (1) Leroy Shivers, Pryor. Doyle Hunter, Hugo, Dec. Ben Richardson, Loco. Wall, KO (1) Martindale. Russell, Dec. Hunter.

**141 Pound Class:**  
Charles Warner, Norman, TKO (2) Joe Adams, Madill. Lloyd Owens, Ardmore, Dec. Bels Karr, Hugo. Ira Pissachubba, Hugo, Dec. Warner. Owens, Dec. Marland Wil-lams, Mannville.

**154 Pound Class:**  
Jack Griffith, Loco, Dec. Tom Moses, Oklahoma City. Don Hol-ton, Hugo, Dec. Calvin Beames, Jr., Loco. Don Richardson, Loco. Dec. Griffith. Holton, KO (2) Charles Allen, McAlester.

**167 Pound Class:**  
No entry.  
**Heavyweight Class:**  
Bob Keel, Oklahoma City, Dec. Joe Ed Taff, Loco. Jackie Davis, Hugo, by default. Wes Hodges, Mannville.

### 4-H Clubs to Hold Spring Sessions On Campus Area

County 4-H Clubs will be guests of Murray College on three oc-casions for the coming spring, says Jack Ryan, Johnston county agent.

The first 4-H event falls on Thursday, April 1 when a Dairy Judging School will be held at the College barn.

Tuesday, April 20, will see a convenance of all the county clubs to the Murray College for the annual 4-H Roundup. This is the club competition in which 24 county members are selected to represent Johnston county at Still-water.

A county 4-H camp will be held on the campus May 3, 4, and 5.

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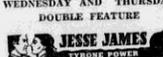
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### Spring Is Always Starting Point For These Aggies

Eighteen Murray Aggies claim March, the month of wind and lions, as their special month. While none of the following group are very windy, they are virtually lions in their special fields.

Bobby Waugh and Hack Roberts chose to be twins on the very first day. But better than that, triplets came up on the third. They are David Baker, David Walker, and Joe Sharp.

The fifth also comes up with triplets in the form of Alene and Glene Daniels who are sure-nuff twins and John Smith filling out the trio. Homer Ross sews up the seventh for himself, and Robert Whitley singles out the ninth.

Bobby Hutto takes the tenth and Noah Mills says hands off on the twelfth. Thomas Archer calls for help as he falls heir to that un-lucky day, the thirteenth.

Scott Ferguson vouches for the eighteenth and Clarence Black will take no other than the twenty-first. Tommy Wilson helps to close out the month by taking care of the twenty-eighth.

### Carpentry Class Goes Practical; Building Garage

Carpentry classes under super-vision of Prof. Harold Winburn, will start the framework on an 8-car garage immediately south of the present garage, it has been announced.

Foundation for the new school car shelter was poured last week, and the entire structure should be finished within a few weeks, Mr. Winburn said.

Advanced carpentry students who are in charge of most of the work are Gene Davis and Tom Watson. They were advised and assisted in the concrete work by George Erickson, campus repair man.

### Model Dairy Plant Adds Processing Unit to Equipment

Another unit in Murray's model dairy plant went into operation last week, when the plant turned out its first homogenized milk.

Pasteurized and homogenized milk will be standard for all milk delivered from the plant from here on, according to Mr. Morgan Wal-ker, dairy instructor, and that will include all supplied to the school cafeteria.

### CARNIVAL GUESTS

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Waugh, Heral Holbridge and Patsy Lawley coped honors as the best looking students. Les Gilliam and

### Patsy Undergrad were chosen as the most talented.

Carnival officials estimated that the number of people attending the carnival was close too, if not larger than last year's attendance.

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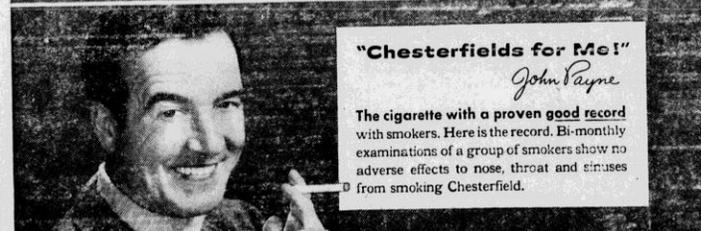
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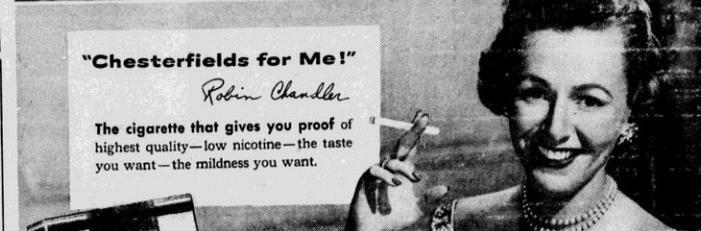
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## Campus ROTC Annual Review Thurs.



The Murray Drum and Bugle corps is the only one developed by any ROTC unit in Oklahoma, and is one of the very few for any college cadet group in the country anywhere. Recruited and organized by Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer and Sgt. R. A. Kunze, the campus group has been trained by Ralph Campbell, Murray music director. Pictured with the baton is Cadet 1st Lt. Jack Kinks. First rank, left to right, are Robert Krouth, Gilmer Long, Albert Logan; 2nd rank, Floyd Hill, Jerry McCreary, William Taylor; 3rd rank, Merin Diller, Bob Fanning, Jake Phillips; 4th rank, J. D. Cunningham, James Burke, Robert Franks; 5th rank, Lester Ferguson, Javan Taft, Harold Peterson; 6th rank, Cadet Majors Herbert Hudgens, Jr., and Austin Hamilton.

### Staff Officers From Air Force Here to Make All-Day Check Up; Ceremonial Review Starts at 1:00

Murray's third annual ROTC Day, second in which there will be a full class participation, will reach its climax as far as public interest can share at 1 p. m. Thursday when the inspection team from the Air Force Command puts the unit through group inspection and ceremonial review.

In the reviewing stand for the ceremony will be Lt. Col. Robt. E. Phillips, officer from headquarters of the U. S. Air Force, Montgomery, Alabama, and Lt. Col. Robt. Lloyd and Master Sgt. Clark from state AF ROTC directors at Stillwater, along with school and state officials and veteran officers from the Air Force reserve.

The public ceremony will last approximately an hour, according to the schedule for the day.

Meanwhile, orders of the day for the campus command are that all personnel, military and civilian, should carry on with the normal routine until noon.

Starting at 8 a. m. Thursday, the inspection team will check over the entire set-up, including class facilities and procedures.

Class instruction also will come in for appraisal, and it is insisted that military personnel which includes about four of every five students on the campus, should go through with normal routines.

Annual inspection by the High Command, which is always the top event of the year for any military unit, will be the third for the Murray unit.

Two years ago, the first in which the ROTC program operated here, training was limited to freshmen students only.

Last year both classes comprised of the unit, their inspection being the last of three state ROTC units in the inspection tour. This year they are first.

Developed along with other features of the program here and ready for its first formal appearance is a Drum and Bugle corps, only one at any ROTC unit in the state, and one of the very few among the 200 units maintained by the Air Force at colleges throughout the United States.

Distinctly a post-war development, the reserve officers training program of the Air Forces last year included some 145,000 college cadets in higher institutions in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

For administrative purposes, the program is divided into ten districts, each containing about 21 units.

Units which with Oklahoma's comprise the tenth district are at colleges of Kansas, Arkansas and Texas.

Three officers from Air Force headquarters will direct the check of junior college units in the state, here and at Eastern and Northeastern.

Tentative plans are for one officer to go to each, along with representatives of the state command.

Col. P. A. Johnson, Lt. Col. B. M. Campbell and a third officer whose name is not available comprise the team from AF headquarters.

Col. C. H. Breedlove, Stillwater, directs the state program. Just this year, he has not been announced as late as Saturday.

There is a possibility, it is said, that Capt. Jack Tinney, first commandant of the Murray unit, who transferred to the state staff last year, may be with the inspection team here.



Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer Commandant



M-Sgt. R. A. Kunze Administrative Assistant



Elmer Diggs, Cadet Lt. Colonel

### Cadet Training Lures Murray Grads All the Way, They Show

Training as an AF ROTC cadet is pretty attractive at Murray. In pretty attractive at Murray. In pretty attractive at Murray. In pretty attractive at Murray.

Last spring, the first class that had had time to complete the two years of basic ROTC requirements, 57 of the 68 men graduates had completed the cadet program. Voluntary reasons made up the rest of the class.

Under the rules of ROTC, the two years of basic ends all requirements for such training. After that, any further training is entirely at the option of the students.

Yet, of the 57 ROTC graduates of Murray, latest available information reveals that 29 have elected to take advanced ROTC; 14 are

in active military service; 9 are attending colleges where the training is not available; and 5 are not at the moment known about.

Of the graduates electing advanced training, 27 are in Oklahoma colleges where a program is available, and two are in Texas colleges.

Men in Service are in different branches, but most of them are known to be in the Air Force, either as cadets or otherwise.

Of the five graduates not accounted for in the manner indicated, one is teaching in New Mexico, and the other four are believed likely in the service.

No record of their intent was on file in either the registrar's office or the ROTC office.



Mayor Jack Parish



Rev. Thomas Gilham

### Air Force Veterans, Leaders in Civic Life, Salute ROTC

(Editor's Note: Mayor Jack Parish of Tishomingo, and Rev. Thomas Gilham, pastor of the Nazarene Church and president of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance, are both Air Force veterans, serving actively during WW2. Their interest in the Air Force training program has been unflagging.)

Murray State AF ROTC Unit, Tishomingo, Oklahoma Gentlemen:

I extend, on behalf of the entire citizenship of Tishomingo, our warmest congratulations and appreciation for the splendid organization you and the Cadets maintain at Murray College.

We feel very fortunate to have such a program located in our college. With best wishes to you and the entire corps, I am,

Very sincerely,  
Jack C. Parish, Mayor

### Class of '14 Tries To Keep In Touch

An effort was made recently thru the school office to locate members of the Murray class of 1914, a class which included Clive E. and Stuart Murray.

Effort to locate the seven members of the class originated with Julian Williams, now in business in Dallas.

Members not yet located are Ole Mowdy Green, Ora Mas Turner, and Alle Parker Wallace. Overton Culbert, the seventh member of the class, is deceased.

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Personnel AF ROTC Murray College Tishomingo, Oklahoma Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Ministerial Alliance of Tishomingo, I wish to extend congratulations to you for the achievements you have made. We are confident, in this day of uncertainty, that God is helping our Nation to remain strong. We urge you to rely on HIM for strength and help in times like these.

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Thomas Gilham, President Ministerial Alliance

PAIR OF EX-ES ENTER SERVICE  
Cletus Brewer and Dan Holder, both members of the class of '33, entered military service together recently, friends report.

The two, Ardmore high graduates attended Murray together, although one was an A and S major and the other in commerce.

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We as a faculty are concerned with these specifics and should do all that is in our power to progressively improve and develop our students.

Sincerely,  
Wm. FARRISH, President

MCDONALD ENLISTS  
Phillip McDonald, engineering freshman from Weverka, withdrew from school last week to enter military service.

### Class of '77 Seen As Dean Checks Grad Projects

A prospective list of 77 graduates has been set up by the registrar's office for checking, Dean Dick H. Winn has announced.

The tentative roster of the class of '74 includes 72 who are in resident attendance now, and five who completed requirements at mid-term.

There is a possibility of the size of the class undergoing changes both ways, Mr. Winn pointed out. Some, transfers or who have completed work elsewhere, may be added to the list as credits are all assembled.

Others may find the matter of grade points or other deficiencies out of reach of diplomas also.

Checks of all records of projects will be made as rapidly as possible. It was said, and final requirements, subject matter and grade points, will be available for student checks in time to do something about.

Students planning to apply for graduation should check records over as soon as possible with the Registrar, Mr. Winn suggested.

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### Home Ec Artists Give Lucas Hall Touch That Counts

The reception room at Lucas Hall has recently had, and is getting more of that touch which it could use a lot more of, according to spokesmen of "man's land only."

An attractive bit of upholstery on divans and settees was recently completed, and curtains for the windows are being made by members of the Home Ec club.

### Arbucklers To Play at Colbert

The Arbucklers will do a St. Pat's Day program for Colbert High school tomorrow, it has been announced.

Arrangement for appearance of the Murray Rhythm troupe was made by Principal Elmer Mantooth of the Colbert schools early in February.

Les Gilliam, "Stump" Carlton, Lowell and Vic Adams, Julian Stringfellow, and possibly another or two are slated to make the program for the Bryan countyans.

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### A DAY FOR US ALL —

Today is R-Day.  
In military terminology that could mean Review Day for the campus AF ROTC. In terms of about the worst possible of collegiate puns, it could mean "our" day.

It is no group apart that the non-ROTC students, friends, and parents are going to honor in the brief part of their inspection that will be public. Actually, it's going to be just us.

Whatever else we may say or think about our Cadet Corps, it is something to think of the difference between the presence of an organized body in uniform, actually bearing arms at times, on the campus of any American college and on the campus of many other countries, all of whom are supposed to be civilized and Christian.

Here they are just college students, even as you and I. They attend the same classes and laboratory sections, belong to the same clubs, get their mail at the same place, and are no better moon players than anybody else.

It's just that they have elected to take courses which are calculated to fit them for what American tradition and the organic law has established as a possible duty and obligation of a citizen of a free and self-sustaining Democracy. In sense, it is much the same as we take business, math, literature, or anything else. Ultimate usefulness as a citizen is the final goal of it all.

But the military duties of a citizen are always called for at times when the general welfare is so vitally involved, that anything connected with it is held somewhat apart, no matter how we think of it basically.

Everybody here feels a sense of pride in what the Cadet Program stands for, and in the achievements of the ones who are taking it. We recognize that the infinite importance of it, when it is really needed, is such that the preparation of it must be supervised by experts in the field. Every doubt and uncertainty that can be removed before the actual test comes, should be. In that respect it's different from the other services for which we train.

We don't know, nor don't presume to suggest, how the Air Force experts who are going to look the campus cadets over are going to rate their standing. If there's anything lacking about them, we're sure they will point it out, and rightly so.

We do know that they're going to look over a group of college students whose heart is in their work, and who are proud of their connection, and who have been instructed by officers who are devoted to their duties.

We know there'll be veterans of active service, faculty members, fellow-students, and friends who will look on, maybe with critical observation all the way, but they're for what's going on, and for the AF college men.

It looks like quite an R-Day.



COMMANDETTE, TOO: Miss Oda Omega Harris, Home Ec. Sophomore from Ponotose, is unveiled "Miss Air Force" by Cadet Lt. Col. Elmer Diggs of Idabel. Staff members in the background are Carolyn Smith and Bob Welch, Mountain Home; Geraldine Taylor, Courtney, and Walter Hamilton, Loco.

## Krazy Kat's Comments

### STORY OF AN AIR CADET

Scared at school on that very first day,  
Then: he wondered just how long he'd stay.  
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This marked the beginning of an Air Cadet.

Somehow he got the drift of the stuff,  
Then came the first drill and that was enough.  
To kill the strongest of guys and yet —  
HE marched right on — this Air Cadet.

Then one day, late in October,  
Uniforms came and each was called over  
To model his own and you can bet  
He felt like a prince — our Air Cadet.

All sorts of things happened that very next week,  
Demerits, then promotions — all tickled him pink.  
But he couldn't imagine what made him get  
Rated Airman Second Class — a proud Air Cadet.

Grade report time grew so near —  
He wished and wished he'd been more clear,  
In answering questions so his grade would not  
A passing mark — for this Air Cadet.

Finally the day, the hour was at hand  
When he'd hear the verdict — a mouse or a man.  
T'was Federal Inspection, sure gave him a scare,  
He would like to break ranks but didn't dare.  
But when it was all over he'd paid the debt,  
And won the honor — — — A Full-Fledged Air Cadet.

Orchids to all of you Air Cadets  
On you the sun actually rises and sets  
I'm for ya',

KRAZY KAT.

### Bone Shifts From Taking to Giving: Is N. Mex. Teacher

Cal Bone, graduate of '33 and erstwhile ram-rod of this family sheet, is now a New Mexico school

master, it was learned recently. Bone, enrolled at A and M to work toward a degree in education, was asked to fill in as a substitute teacher for a while, and the arrangement is permanent, at least for the year, it is reported.

## Scholarly Poise Comes Off Easily When It Should

Twelve newly pledged members of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, presented the biggest part of the assembly program Thursday morning, March 4. The initiation is the final indignities suffered by the new members.

The assembly hour started with group singing. Members filed into the auditorium as Mrs. Umphers played a processional. The stage was decorated with flowers and ferns. Candles centered the speakers table.

William H. Smith, president, conducted the formal initiation. Immediately following, the informal initiation began. Stunts ranging from "feed the baby" to "chop-sticks" kept the audience and members in an uproar during the proceedings.

Members in charge of the program who suffered their indignities last year were William H. Smith, Elmer Diggs, Pat Updegraff, Marlene Smith, James Gordon, Wayne Ellis, Wanda Mobley, Jo Ann Thompson and Austin Hamilton.

Members receiving the punishment this year and already anticipating next year are James Burnett, Robert Doty, Jimmy Estep, Jack Pinks, Ben Gill, Oda Harris, Patsy Harris, Albert Holloway, Fedella Morrison, Martha Rudd, Rhoda Tatum and Linda Umphers.

A party welcoming the new members will be held in the near future and plans will be discussed for the annual Phi Theta outing.

## Farm Managers Get New Machinery To Start Crop Season

Advent of spring just naturally brings out the farmer in every individual, and the Murray Aggie Department collectively reacts the same way.

The school farm managers are laying out some 600 acres of field crops this year, and breaking in about \$1,700 worth of new and shiny equipment to do it with.

A new tractor, secured under a new lease arrangement with the manufacturer, plows, cultivators, planters, drills, and fertilizer attachments are among the power-drawn items added, all provided by the farm income fund.

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## Caging Team Barely Misses 1,000-Mark in 18-Games

The Aggie's 16-man caging crew managed a season's total of 988 points during the 18-game season just ended, well off the total and the per game average of last year's record - breaking performance, which produced 1,249 points in 21 tries.

Point average per game of the '54 crew is 55.4, a drop of exactly 4 from the '53 average of 59.4.

Topping the teams individual output was Jim Gordon, freshman from Spaulding, who got 170 in 17 games for a flat 10 point average.

Work horses for the club this

### Composite Box Scores:

	Gp.	Pg	Pt.	Ft.	Pt.	Tp.
Arnold	6	2	8	10	4	12
Black	18	17	22	42	41	52
Blackburn	4	0	2	6	6	2
Bryant	14	28	19	29	23	75
Farley	2	4	2	3	6	10
Gordon	17	60	50	69	40	170
Knappp	17	60	23	32	19	83
Kyle	18	47	24	43	52	118
McElroy	1	1	2	2	1	4
Maudlin	15	20	30	31	29	60
Mills	13	48	39	46	22	128
Shallvan	5	1	4	5	6	6
Summer	8	3	2	5	12	8
Watts	18	30	45	66	41	105
Weast	16	28	48	68	24	102
Willingham	17	23	18	23	25	62
Totals	18	342	314	480	350	998
Opponents		432	322	498	320	1,188

## Link Trainer Is ROTC Cadet's First Air Feel

One of the busiest extra - curricular items that campus students engage in is the mastering of the old Link Trainer.

But the story of the Link Trainer starts during World War II when the campus was the site of an Air Force Training School. In 1945 following the end of the war, Uncle Sam gave to Murray a Link Trainer.

From that time up till a little over a year ago, the trainer was stored and forgotten. But an astounded cadet stumbled upon its

storage place and after discovering what the gadget was used for, he and other with him did not rest until installation was begun.

The task of making the machine flyable was directed by Physics Professor Gerald Alloway. Since that time, difficulties have been ironed out by employees from Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City.

One instructor received instruction from Captain Hermasterfer and passed it along to the other instructors. This year's instructors are holdovers from last year. Headed by Cadet Major Herbert Hudgens, other sophomores instructing freshmen "pilots" are Cadet Majors Walker and Austin Hamilton. Cadet 1st Lt. Leon Brent, Robert Clark, Leslie Gilliam; and S-Sgt. Lawrence Wilcox. The trainer, which is a motor-

## Ties Mark League Cage Season; Ags Split 4th Place

Winning four of 12 conference games, the Aggie cageurs wound up in a three-way tie for 4th place. In a race that saw Cameron and Connors split the title, each with a 1-1 record.

Eastern, unofficially with a record split the next three places, while Murray, Bacon and Northeastern, standing 1-1 trails the field, Oklahoma Military Academy withdrawing from the race before play started.

In non-conference play the Aggie record is still more gloomy, with a single win out of six tries. The one non-loop victory was a 61-59 edge out over East Central B.

### Final Standings (Unofficial)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Connors	11	1	.917
Cameron	11	1	.917
Eastern	7	5	.583
Murray	4	8	.333
Bacon	4	8	.333
Northern	4	8	.333
Northeastern	1	11	.083

### The Murray Record:

East Central B	59
East Central B	59
East Central B	59
Okla. City Fresh	78
Southeastern B	94
Northern JC*	76
Northeastern*	46
OCU Freshmen	64
Eastern*	60
Cameron*	47
Connors*	45
Eastern*	45
Connors*	40
Northern*	50
Bacon*	73
Cameron*	57
Northeastern*	70
Bacon*	60

\*Conference Games

less, smaller replica of its larger brothers does not leave the ground but puts prospective pilots through some drills not found in the real thing. It is used primarily in instrument training and has all instruments necessary for blind flying.



Picking up fire power with experience, the Murray AP ROTC rifle team, starting its second year under tutelage of M-Sgt. R. A. Kunze, has won four or five matches, the last being a triangular

affair. The squad, from left to right, front row: James Burke, Bruce Hotel, Bobby Waugh, James Burnett, John Goforth. Back row: Austin Hamilton,

Johnny Byram, Jerry Graham, Ben Gill, Edgie Davis and Pete White. Burke, Goforth, Byram, Graham, Gill and Davis are freshmen.

## Cadet Riflemen Blast Infantry In 3-Way Match

In the first triangular meet in Murray history, Murray defeated Cameron Junior College of Warner and Tackett of Cameron College of Lawton. The match was in the indoor range at Murray. Final scores were Murray 129, Connors, 124, and Cameron 124.

The match was a three position affair with a possible 300 for each shooter. Cadets Burnett of Murray and Tackett of Cameron tied for first place with a score of 268. Second place was topped by Cadet Waugh of Murray with a 267.

Coadjutors of the respective teams are M-Sgt. Kunze for Murray, Captain Mangum and M-Sgt. Smith for Connors, and M-Sgt. Frederickson for Cameron. The Murray rifle team is Air Force.

Infantry ROTC cadets and the Murray team is Air Force. Scores of the teams and their respective members were for Murray: Burnett 268, Waugh 267, Burke 261, Byram 246 and Goforth 231 with Hamilton as alternate.

Connors: Eddy 261, Applegate 258, Ratliff 255, Hopkins 240, Bailey 233 with Roger as alternate. Cameron: Tackett 268, Whelan 247, Wingo and Wyant 246, and Epper 241 with Shens as alternate.

With four wins out of five matches, the Murray rifle team

Journey to Cameron Thursday, March 18 for a shoulder to shoulder match which will start at 1 P. M.

## Track Field Now In Construction

Work on a track field has now started south of the Armory and is to be completed within a week or so. Right now its thin clads do their practicing on the football field. Maybe we'll get to see these boys run on this new track.

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Custodian's Job Ties Cadets Into Athletic Office

The snappy uniforms, flashy insignia and chevrons, and the shiny shoes worn by the AP ROTC cadet are a very important factor in the morale and appearance of such a military organization as is located here at Murray.

The issuance and care of this equipment is the duty of the Military Property Custodian. Serving as MPC for the Murray ROTC unit is Professor A. W. Beames. Mr. Beames is one of the "firsts" in the unit as his duties began when the unit was first organized in 1951.

Professor Beames stands between the school and the students. The equipment is placed in his charge, and he in turn checks it out to the ROTC office or the cadets.

In addition, Professor Beames is director of athletics for Murray. He also teaches history and manages the college book store.

Ag Trackmen To Show at Ft. Worth

A squad of 10 track candidates will represent Murray in Fort Worth's meet Saturday. Coach Elmer Massey said Friday.

Saturday's start will be the first post-war track appearance for Murray, whose teams dominated the JC division of the Texas meet all during the '30s.

The 10-man squad will compete in at least eight events, Coach Massey expects.

Bonney Martin will go in the weights, Bob Hutto in the sprints, with Tom West and Larry Wynn, his likely at the 220 and Ben Gill in the half and mile.

Herchel Zatridge will start in the 440; Gary Lower, West, Max Phillips and Bob Doty being slated to do each a leg in the relays.

Aviation Cadet Selection Team Will Visit Here

An Aviation Cadet Selection team will visit the campus of the Murray State School of Agriculture from 8:45 a. m. until 2:30 p. m., Monday, March 22.

The team, which will be located in the Administration building lobby from 8:45 to 2:30, will visit Murray to talk to students about the opportunities offered by the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

To qualify for Aviation Cadet training, a man must be a single, male citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2, have a high school education and be in good physical condition. To be eligible for pilot training, he must have 20-20 vision uncorrected, while for aircraft observer training, an applicant need have only 20-50 vision correctable to 20-20 with glasses.

Making application for pilot or aircraft observer training does not mean that the individual is joining the Air Force. It means that he is making application to take qualifying examinations to see if he can qualify for the Aviation Cadet program. Mentally and physically, the applicant is given a four month selective service deferment until he is given a class assignment by Flying Training Air Force.

Aviation Cadets receive during training, food, uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, housing, medical and dental care, regular monthly allowance of \$100.20 and a free \$10,000. government insurance

policy that remains in effect as long as you are on active duty. After approximately a year's training, the cadet graduates and receives a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Reserves, with an aeronautical rating, as either pilot or aircraft observer, a uniform allowance, and a 30 day annual leave with pay. These graduates receive over a \$5,000 a year position with the United States Air Force.

The team members will be available to answer any questions and will assist anyone who wishes to have information concerning the Aviation Cadet program.

Murray Cadets To Host 1st State Rifle Tourney

On Friday, April 23 from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m., an invitational rifle tournament for junior colleges will be held on the Murray range. This will be the first junior college rifle tournament held in the state.

Invitations are being sent to all Junior colleges in Oklahoma regardless of whether Air Force or Army. Four colleges have already indicated a willingness to

enter the tournament. Trophies will be awarded to teams winning the first, second, third and fourth place in the tournament. Individual awards will be presented to the two highscoring marksmen.

An official match scorer and judge will be furnished by Air Force ROTC detachment 670 Oklahoma A and M College for the tournament. National Rifle Association indoor rules will be used for the tournament.

The public is invited to attend the tournament. Admission charges of fifty and twenty-five cents will be charged for adults and students, respectively. Profit derived from admission to the match will be used to pay for the trophies and awards.

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## Former Students Start Plans For Annual Meeting

Plans for the annual Former Students Association banquet and business session on the campus, May 22, began to take shape last week when association president, Thomas G. Taylor, Wewoka, visited the campus.

Taylor conferred with Mrs. Wanda Glenn, secretary and other alumni leaders, mapping out general plans for the annual gathering.

Chairmanship of the two most important committees was about the only details announced from the first conference.

Lynn Norman, Sulphur attorney, is slated to head the reception committee, and Dan Chalmers, of Gettysville, Texas, is chairman of the nominating committee.

Complete personnel of all committees will be named within a few days, Taylor said, at the same time indicating that select speakers will be invited to be attended to as soon as appointments could be had.

Official staff of the Student Association includes, in addition to Taylor and Mrs. Glenn, Cletus Norris, ex-president of the class of '53, who is attending Oklahoma A & M.

## Speech Students Place 2 in State Forensic Event

Murray speech students placed in two events in the Oklahoma Junior College speech league tourney held at Norman Friday and Saturday.

Pat Updegraff took a second in women's radio, and John Means was runner-up in men's oratory, for Murray points in individual events.

Cameron's representatives lead in the 14-event competition, with Muskogee, Eastern, and Northeastern crowding for second place as Saturday's debates and drama contests wound up the meet.

The meet was the first run off for the forensic league since WW 2. It was Murray's first participation in a state meet since 1949.

Individual contests included contests for both men and women in extemporaneous speaking, humorous literature, after dinner speaking, dramatic literature, poetry, oratory and radio.

Murray representatives included Misses Updegraff, Dove, Carter and Linda Upmeyer, and Means.

## Sgt. Kunze Squares Away for Final Go In Service With AF

Master Sergeant R. A. Kunze, administrative assistant with the campus AF ROTC was at Percin Field two days last week going through the formalities of being mustered out and reenlisting in the Air Force.

"The current 'hitch' Sgt. Kunze tells his friends, will be his last in the Service, unless some emergency arises to change his plans, as the four additional years will make him eligible for retirement.

## Washburn - Hudgens Dates Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Washburn of Tishomingo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine to Herbert Hudgens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudgens, Sr., of Madill.

The wedding is to be an event of June 5.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Technology schools and is at present a student at Murray college. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Madill high school and a sophomore at Murray.

## Summertime Job Offer to Be Open Here Tomorrow

Representatives of an Illinois canning company will be on the campus tomorrow offering vacation employment, the school has been notified.

Students or others interested in contacting them may see them in the Aggieite offices between 9:00 and 11:00, tomorrow morning.

Employment offer is for approximately 13 weeks, starting in early June. Men above the age of 18 are eligible.

## ROTC Head To Hospital; Said to Be Improving

Late reports from Capt. Jack Hermantorfer, commandant of the campus AP ROTC who is in the Perrin Field Base Hospital, are that his progress is satisfactory.

Freshmen include Dovie Carlton, Tishomingo; Remona Bourne, Macomb; Alene Daniel, Olney; Sue Harden, Postolook; Al Morrison, Inwood; Cal. Mathey Rudd, Plainview; Peggy Chastain, Sherman, Texas and Pat Updegraff, Tishomingo.

Response to treatment is described as satisfactory by the hospital staff, who indicate that he should be released from the hospital within about ten days.

Meanwhile, Sgt. R. A. Kinze, Professor Winburn, Coyler, and Alloway, are attending to the ROTC training duties.

## New Member Will Join Ag Faculty

Charles M. Smallwood will head the animal husbandry department of Murray College beginning April 1, Dr. William Parrish, acting president, announces.

Smallwood has resigned as assistant county agent of Seminole county, a position he had held for the past three years, to accept the Murray faculty appointment. He will fill a place left by Maurice Howard.

The new faculty member will be in charge of the beef, sheep and swine herds operated by the college. In his Seminole county work, Smallwood had been in charge of 4-H club work.

Smallwood completed the B. S. degree in Animal Husbandry at the Oklahoma A & M college at Stillwater and will receive his M. S. degree from the Texas A & M college this summer. He is a navy veteran and is married and has a five year old son.

Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood will move to apartment No. 109 on the Murray campus, Saturday.

## Bandmen Select Parts for Annual Open Air Concert

Plans are now definitely in the make for an outdoor concert to be held sometime late in the Spring.

Professor Ralph Campbell stated that the best band members from both the high school and college would play and it would be a joint affair.

A definite decision as to the place it will be held has not been reached. Two suggestions are on the campus lawn and on the football field. The concert will be an event of a Sunday evening.

## Bryants Inquire About Dates For Alumni Gathering

"We want to send our address so we can get the announcement about the Former Students' Banquet," writes John and Roberta (McGough) Bryant.

The Bryants, graduates of 1951, have been living in Oklahoma City since graduation, their home address being 1113 North Villa.

They also forward information that a classmate, Mrs. Anna Sue Hamilton Scott, is living at 514 NW, 8th, Oklahoma City.

## Style Show to Be Assembly Hour Program by Club

Household Arts students will model their own creations at the regular assembly hour, April 18, Mrs. Gladys Unwack, instructor said Friday.

While the event is not exactly a competitive show, upper and lower classmen will exhibit in different classes, Mrs. Unwack said.

Sophomores will model one wooden ensemble and then their best creation of any other material, all to be their own handiwork.

Freshmen will each model a cotton casual dress, and any other accessories, as blouse, jacket, etc. They may include with their own dress any they have made for others.

Sophomores reported ready with entries are Pat Harris, Soakwa; Pat Lawley, Tishomingo; Wanda Moley, Courtney; Norma Sargent, New Lima; and Joe Thompson, Madill.

Freshmen include Dovie Carlton, Tishomingo; Remona Bourne, Macomb; Alene Daniel, Olney; Sue Harden, Postolook; Al Morrison, Inwood; Cal. Mathey Rudd, Plainview; Peggy Chastain, Sherman, Texas and Pat Updegraff, Tishomingo.

## YA Reminds Vets About Benefits

All Korean veterans who wish to avail themselves of their GI benefits to attend school, must start their training within two years from the date of discharge, the Veteran Administration is reminding.

Most veterans who can qualify under this group were discharged after August 20, 1952. It is pointed out all who were discharged on or before that date should be in training by August 20, 1954.

Since few, or no, higher institutions will be in session at that date, the VA reminds that training should be started not later than opening of summer sessions, to establish the benefits.

Veterans already in training will not be affected by the expiration date, it is noted.

Others discharged since the 1952 date will have two years from date of discharge to qualify for the GI benefits.

## Guardsmen Point to Summer Camp, State Fair Honors

Summer encampment for the 45th National Guard Division, which includes a unit on the Murray campus, will be at Camp Hood, Texas, August 8 - 22, local guardmen have been informed.

Following the annual encampment of "Oklahoma's Own," the entire division will be brought to Oklahoma City for official honors as operators of the State Fair, September 22, division headquarters has announced.

Drill and all other activities of the campus unit from here on will be point more or less to these events, unit leaders indicate.

Besides Major Harold Winburn and Capt. Ed J. Cove, commissioned officers, members of the Murray faculty, the non-commissioned personnel is largely a student staff.

Heading the non-coms is Everett E. Hillon, first sergeant; and Sergeant Haskin Combes, motor platoon; John Beavers, machine gun platoon; Edie Hallmark, reconnaissance platoon; Cecil Brown, rifle platoon; and H. B. Ross, supply sergeant.

Warrant Officer Kenneth L. Knight is Unit Administrator.

There are over 250 Scout Units organized in institutions for delinquent and socially retarded boys. 7,541 Boy Scouts have won awards for high standards of religious service.

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## Go Back an' Grow West, Young Man, Is Up-to-Date Tip

Frontiersmen To Fling 'em In Frolic Here Next Monday

By Dovie Carlton

Whoa--a now, partner. What's this? What's What?

The what, the when, and the where is the annual Murray Frontier Dance which is to be held Monday, April 5 in the basement of Betty Pullon Hall with everyone in western costume.

Rules initiated by the Student Activity Committee to govern the dance are that all boys must have a beard, students and faculty must wear at least two western articles during the day, and be in full costume that night or be thrown in jail. Everyone must follow the rules or suffer the consequences.

For all the tobacco chasers on the campus, a spittin' contest will be held at 12:30 that day in front of the cafeteria. A five cents entry fee will be charged and the winner will be awarded a prize, provided he's able to accept.

A contest to be held immediately after the spittin' contest is a sack race for both boys and girls. A five cents entry fee will also be charged for this. A prize will be given to the best boy and the best girl.

To get things started off in Western style that night, the dance committee headed by Dovie Carlton and composed of Pat Updegraff, Dovie Carlton, William Smith, Wayne Ellis, and Walter Hamilton will have the basement converted into a Wild West saloon, complete with bar but minus pot and beer.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Murray Swing band which will provide the main dancing music. The Arbuckle Mountaineers will provide the western touch for square dancing and round dancing.

During halftime of the dance, prizes will be awarded for the best dressed girl, the best dressed boy, and for the best beard.

Festivities, shooting, darts, calf (or stir) roping, bronc riding, dancing, and whatever else will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Murray Dramatics Club, separate from the regular dramatics class, will present a three act play, "The Campbell's Are Coming," Thursday, April 29.

The principal gist of the play is to convince some high society folks that the Brannigan family is hilariously and keep a grand daughter from marrying a high class snob. The net result in the end is that the granddaughter goes back to her old boy friend when it is discovered that the socialites are kinfolks who ran away years ago.

The gracious Ma Brannigan will be played by Wanda Moley. Peggy Shastain plays the part the hillybilly girl Catalpa Tapp. Javan Taft comes in as Bilhad Tapp, her father.

Betty Kaye and Dicky Brannigan played by Linda Upmeyer, James Burke and Pat Updegraff, respectively are Ma Brannigan's dotting grandchildren.

Ancestral cooks portrays Cyrus Scudder, who wants to marry Ma Brannigan. Jeff, his son, is in love with Kaye who has forsaken him for Kingston Campbell played by Joe Knappe. Norma Sargent plays the part of Mrs. Anquata Campbell, his high-society mother.

Utah Juniors Get Novel Prom Idea

Enterprising juniors at the University of Utah have produced what is believed to be the most unusual prom in the country.

A big dance, top social event, was held in the historic rotunda of the Utah State Capitol.

More than 2,000 orchids, flown in from Hawaii, palm fronds, fishing nets and sailing ships converted the rotunda from the dignified center of state affairs to a replica of an island hotel club.

Exalation -- born Utah students, complete with ivy-leaves, welcomed guests as though they had arrived from a "Hawaii Holiday," complete with imported foreign ers.

But despite its magnificence, the dance did not go uncriticized. Special students were disgruntled because the music was provided by a local band and not a "big name" one. —ACP

Praxy Mentions . . .

March 25, 1954

All of history bears testimony to the important role of religion and religious institutions in character development.

The Student Christian Association on the Murray campus affords an opportunity for all students to develop traits of character. Several students are accepting places of responsibility for leadership in Christian life. Our school is fortunate to have students who have professed belief in Christ as Saviour and Redeemer.

Worship through prayer and regularity of attendance in religious services help students in their educational growth. A study of the Bible and Sunday school lessons are most helpful for developing a better understanding of the scriptures.

What you purpose in life, that you will perform.

Sincerely,  
Wm. PARTRISH

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**WHO CHEERS WHOM —**

An announcement, made not over thirty minutes ahead of time, and in a very ordinary tone, just once, that a couple of the sorriest moon players in the business were going to take on a couple of visiting experts in the PX, playing blind folded and with the rocks all face up and on-ward, would draw a bigger house of enthusiastic kibitzers than the finest assembly presentation here since Thanksgiving has drawn to the Murray Auditorium.

There is absolutely no unfavorable comparison of taste intended in this bit of speculation. Nor is there any questioning of what's good or bad about what we like. We can sweat a moon game, ping pong, or anything else as long as anybody can, and we're liked every bit of assembly talent we've seen. And we're in favor of everybody who likes either of them better.

We make the fantastic prediction with a bracing sense of security from the fact that nobody can, or will try to, prove we're wrong about it. In fact, we feel sure that everybody who has been around here a week will admit the probable truth of it.

Very well then, the fact being admitted, why is it so? For one thing, every moon kibitzer can fancy himself in the act, even when he isn't. He has been, and he knows what to do at every point, and he doesn't mind knowing it. The fact that mathematicians tell us that no two sets of hands will ever be the same doesn't make any difference.

Another thing, perhaps, is that he's never been told that he was in any way obligated to like the game. He just does, because he's been in it. In all likelihood he's never been told that he ought to improve his game.

What he's done in that direction was done because he felt he needed to, and there are some pretty polished moonsters around here, come to think about it.

It's worth noting that moon sessions just start when there are enough people in the mood. They aren't scheduled regularly. Incidentally, "mass meetings" have drawn at times, and not all of it was curiosity.

So far as we can see, there is overwhelming and outspoken support of assembly here. It's a thing everybody is in favor of — but don't get into.

Sponsors of student talent programs have harder times finding a "fourth hand" (literally) than other "activity" would have recruiting a complete ballet with cork legs only.

How can you develop kibitzers for student talent shows?

## Long, Long Ago

(Aggielite Files of May 11, 1954)

Doctor M. A. Nash, president of Oklahoma College for Women, will be this year's Commencement Speaker. His schooling was accomplished in Oklahoma City and was State Superintendent of School before resigning to become the OCW president.

Murray engineering students who are completing the surveying line from the Washita Farm to Murray college received a signal honor last week. W. E. Wolford, state director of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, asked Professor Thurber and his students to send that organization a complete list of their notes.

The freshmen feted the graduating sophomores to a plantation prom in the gym on the evening of May 4. The originality of the prom impressed everyone favorably.

Miss Breedlove, director of women's activities, announces that Cohee Wolfe, second year student from Tishomingo, was the winner of the honor word and sweater for outstanding work on Physical Education.

The fine arts department will present its annual program May 15 starting at 8 p. m. No admission is charged and every club on the campus has some part in the program.

The Aggielite entries were awarded a first in editorials and second in News Stories in the Oklahoma Junior College Press contest sponsored by A and M.

Murray warriors on the football team who did not graduate this year will have a larger field for next year. Two regulation size fields will be side by side for next year's activities.

Murray trackmen placed third in the Junior College track meet held Saturday at Norman. Connors took first place and Cameron edged out Murray for second place.

Speck Harkins, Murray pole vault star, jumped 15 feet, 3 inches to tie with White of Kansas University in the annual Kansas Relays. This marks him as the greatest Junior Track man in Oklahoma and perhaps best pole vaulter in state history.

The Murray band under the direction of Professor Courtwright has gone a long way in their series of concerts but they brought it to an end with the last one being at Milburn.

## KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Things you nor anybody else knows about!  
I feel it my duty as the sneakiest reporter on this campus to reveal those things to every gossip-hungry one of you.

Marlene Smith, that blond beauty known to one and all is not "Miss" anything anymore. She and Ed Strickland married secretly in Madill on Feb. 22. Now that it's out, let me be first to wish "best of everything."

Arrival of Maj. Kenneth Ranger to visit ROTC March 31 means every khaki must be clean shaved for classes. Ten points demerit for every whisker!

Betty Balceky, recent graduate of State College, will resume duties of head dietitian next week. She has already filed a sworn statement that there'll be no more cheese and mac served at chow time.

Rudy Valdez officially withdrew yesterday, having purchased the "serve yourself laundry." He insists on the self service, as customers must not interfere with his efficiency on the "General Electric Iron."

Special assembly at 10:30 this morning (Tuesday) Johnny Fletcher and Dickie Winn have arranged a personal appearance for Julie Rustle, well known movie star. Front row reserved for male faculty members, but there'll be a few seats for early arrivals.

School will commence Monday April 5 (originally scheduled as quiz week), and continue until following Monday. Students must remain on the campus and do absolutely nothing but sleep.

They want studies to be refreshed so they can start with clean cerebrums on quiz week.

Happy April — 'specially the first, you suckers! — KRAZY KAT

## Co-ed Shooters To Resume Firing; Face Several Matches

The Murray Girls Rifle team will begin second semester practice soon. Sgt. R. A. Kunze said Thursday. Practice so far has been discontinued for end of semester activities.

All girls who are interested in making the team, and who shot during the first term, are asked to see Pedella Morrison or Linda Umphers this week.

The team will have several matches with other college women's teams, Sgt. Kunze said. Most likely matches are with Cameron, Oklahoma A and M, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and North Texas State.

New rifles and shooting jackets are available for the use of the squad, it is announced.

## Book Browsing

JALNA

By Mase del La Roche  
In the early part of the last century Phillip and Adeline White-oak came to Canada from India, where they had found life in a British Military station inappreciable.

Purchasing an estate of a thousand acres they transformed it into a semblance of an English park and named it Jalna. In a burst of romantic sentiment for the station in India where they had met and fallen in love.

Jalna thus became the symbol as well as the setting for the strange family founded by those two. At the time of the story, Adeline, her husband long since dead, is an indomitable old woman whose vitality has survived nearly a century of full and vivid life.

She is surrounded by her two sons, themselves old men, and by grandchildren of remarkably diverse and striking traits.

The story of this family, especially the younger generation in this background, is one of strong personalities, filled with bitter happiness, keen delight, and sharp experiences.

## Cadet's Diary

Thursday, March 18 saw the passing of the day for which the entire Cadet Corps has been working all year. Federal Inspection was conducted by Lt. Col. Robert Phillips and Lt. Col. Robert Lloyd.

The Inspection and Group Ceremonial Parade lasted nearly an hour. When finished, the inspecting officers were very pleased with the showing made and commended the unit highly.

The Murray rifle team dropped a close match to Cameron Junior College Army ROTC triggermen by a score of 1299 to 1271 out of a possible 1500. Points were made for a rife-match between the girls rifle teams of Cameron and Murray.

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## Faculty Honored At Northwestern

Miss Katherine C. Mires, assistant professor of mathematics at NSC, was recently honored by her selection as secretary of the Oklahoma Commission on Teacher Education.

Miss Mires was elected at a joint meeting of the Commission and the Oklahoma Council. She was awarded a \$1000 scholarship to be used on her Ph. D. degree.

## Quarterly Pay Is No Mean Item For Campus Quardsmen

Members of Company H, 180th Infantry, national guard recently cashed checks aggregating \$3,600, representing three months of drill pay. Capt. Ed J. Coyle, announced.

Most of the membership of the unit, generally referred to as "the campus own," are students, or recent graduates of the school.

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### Cadet Baseball Squad Shapes Up For Busy Season

Play First Match Sunday; Drive On For Club Finance

Organized only a week ago on Monday, March 15 with only 17 prospects at that time, the Murray ROTC baseball team prospects are already working on a fund-raising drive to pay for equipment already in use.

The ranks in less than a week's time have swelled to 47 with more men coming. Coach Kunze announces that five men are available for each position and practices will be held every evening from 6 p. m. until dark. Assistant M-Sgt. Kunze in the management of the team will be Rudy Valdez and Haskell Black as assistant coaches and Austin Hamilton as business manager.

Ninety per cent of the team are ROTC cadets and the remainder are regularly enrolled Murray students.

Profits derived from fund-raising drives initiated by the team will be used to pay for equipment already in use and to buy uniforms for the Murray ROTC team. Any profits over and above these expenses will go to the benefit of the entire Cadet Corps, present and future.

A practice game was played Sunday between members of the team itself. This was in preparation for the first exhibition nine-inning game which will be played against the Ravin nine at the county fairgrounds in Tishomingo, Sunday, April 4. Game time is 1:45 p. m.

Admission will be charged at this and all subsequent games. For the first game, admission rates will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

Individual season tickets may be purchased from any member of the team for five dollars, which entitles him to see all home games prior to the end of the season year. It is presently anticipated that the team will play a minimum of three games a week and possibly three double-headers when playing on the local diamond prior to June 1.

Public interest shown at the first game will be the determining factor for completing plans to keep the team operating through the summer months.

### Mrs. Rudd Attends SW District Meet Of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Martha Rudd, Home Ec. freshman from Plainview, attended the southwest district meeting of Home Demonstration clubs at Lawton, Friday.

### Phillippe Bolsters Track Prospects; Rates in High Jump

Max Phillippe, recent recruit for the Ag track team, cleared the bar at 5-7" in his first trial at the high jump last Tuesday.

Phillippe, ex-grinder from the Shawnee High school, never tried out for track, he explained modestly.

### Baseball Squad Faces Pruning; 6 Pitchers Kept

A 50-man squad of baseball candidates is due to be sifted some time this week down to about 20 members, according to ROTC managers.

Working over the prospects so far has been Sgt. R. A. Kunze, team manager, and assistants Rudy Valdez and Haskell Black.

As of now there are six mound prospects showing promise of usefulness. Among them are Ben Fencilo, Tom Archer, Earl Sullivan, Ben Tom Gill, Ted Watson and Olin Lee, only southpaw of the lot.

Black and Tom West are slated to do the catching chores, with Black probably spelling Les Gilliam at first base, as needed.

Valdez and LeRoy Coats seem to have second base among them, with Charley Sawyer and Dixie Summers battling for the third sack regular.

A three-way scrap has been living interest in the shortstop berth, Howard Ward, Bob Doty and John Gierforth all showing class at times.

Outfield assignments will be made from Max Phillippe, Wayne Mastelle, Don Williamson, Jerry Clark, Ron Kyle, and Dick Watz.

There's fielding a-plenty in almost any combination of these, and the hitting shouldn't be too weak.

### Thompson - Smith United In Pretty Madril Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Joe Ann Thompson and William H. Smith at 8:15 p. m. Friday in the First Presbyterian church in Madril. Rev. Charles Mills officiated at the ceremony before a background of candleabra and baskets of white gladioli.

The bride, a graduate of Madril High school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Madril. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith, Kingston. At present, both are enrolled in Murray State School of Agriculture where William H. Smith is a student.

### Waugh Closes Ag Boxing Season With AAU Award

Bobby Waugh, first to answer and last to leave when there's boxing to be done, closed the season for the Ag team at Ft. Sill as finalist in the state AAU tourney.

Waugh, through preliminary rounds in stride, ran into his nemesis, Ken Morgan of Cameron, and held him even until an eye injury stopped the Ag champion in the second round, the bout being scored as a TKO for Morgan.

Morgan, in taking the AAU title, completed a season's "slam," as he had won the Golden Gloves championship at Tulsa two weeks earlier.

Waugh, despite his misfortune in the final bid, was the unanimous choice of meet officials for the sportsmanship award.

William is president of the "Aggie Club," president of Phi Theta Kappa, and vice president of the sophomore class. Joe Ann is an Home Economics major, president of the Home Economic club and an active member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride chose a white linen box jacket suit. She carried a white Bible with blue flowers as her touch of blue.

Miss Patsy Harris served as maid of honor. Candlelighters were Lena Mae and Billie Pate Jackman.

Bobby Don Akin, Kingston, served as best man. Ushers were Joe Reed, Kingston, and Donald Carlton, Madril.

### Martin Places 1st In Ft. Worth Meet

Bonney Martin, freshman member of the Ag track team, uncorred a throw of 41 feet, 9 inches, to win the JC event in the Fort Worth meet, giving the starting Ags their only points.

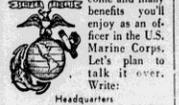
While Martin's was the only win the Ag squad gave a generally poor account of themselves, according to fans who made the trip to the cow town show.

### College Women



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### President's Home Is Week End Site Of Family Reunion

Last week end was family reunion time at the executive mansion on the campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Parrish had as their guests their two older daughters, Mrs. Calvin D. Luck, her husband and three daughters of Stillwater, and Miss Billye, a graduate student in fine arts at Illinois Wesleyan.

A ten-day intermission between winter and spring terms at Wesleyan made Miss Billye's visit possible. She will receive a master's degree in piano at spring commencement.

### POET'S CORNER

HOME LIFE ONE, TWO, THREE (Note: The class known as "Home Ec for Men" was recently asked to write an appraisal of the course. This, among others.) — By J. D. Cunningham

Take a little cleanliness, cloverness, and spice,  
Put them together, you've a fellow that's nice;  
Polish that face, groom that hair,  
Shine your shoes, brush away those blubs —  
You've got a fellow any gal would choose.

And about that guy who has trouble with his talk —  
Emly Post had better take him out for a walk —  
Any guy who's nice'll make a gal think twice:  
Tell Him What to say,  
Specially before the gal's parents on the judgment day!

Then take that fellow who knows not how to eat.  
With his tie in the soup and his fork at his feet:  
His social life is cooked before it's begun!  
If he doesn't take HOME LIFE ONE-ONE-ONE!

### Rifle Team Drops 28-Point Deficit To Cameron Club

In a shoulder to shoulder match at Cameron Junior College at Lawton, the Murray Air Force ROTC rifle team dropped its second match of the season Friday, March 19 by a score of 1299 to 1271.

Coached by M-Sgt. Frederickson, the Army ROTC marksmen, held a thin lead all the way. Cadets Epler and Wyant each picked off a 270 out of a possible 300 to share high man position. Tickets followed with a 265 and Wingo with a 248. Linzee finished with a 246. Sheets and Whelan fired as alternates.

M-Sgt. Kunze, Murray rifleman were led by Cadet Burnett with a 261. Following close on his heels was Dyrum with a 260 and Ward with 255. Burke followed with a 249 and Hamilton filled out the ranks with a 246. Waugh and Go-forth were alternates for Murray.

Arrangements were made during the match for a shoulder to shoulder match between the girls rifle team of the respective colleges. The date of the match will be announced later.

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**Judgement Still  
Is It In Picking  
April Birthdays**

Seventeen Murray Aggies claim April as the one and only month, but not one of them even gets close to that worst of all days — April's Fool. Herabel Warner even chooses the thirteenth before taking that first day. The student having the closest birthday to the first is James Knapp who just won't get closer

understanding that college pay for the upkeep.

The building became the functional base for the ROTC Corps when the unit was first established in 1951. At that time the local guard unit was serving in Korea. Since the return of the National Guard unit, the supply office has been moved to the new gymnasium.

The AF ROTC use the former gym space for an indoor drill field. The rifle range was repaired and put in operation by the corps soon after its establishment. In addition to its military activities, many other school activities such as carnivals center at the armory.

than the eighth. Clyde Woolley goes him one better by getting the ninth.

Jack Finks lays hold to the eleventh and his roommate James Burke grabs the twelfth. The fourteenth is sewed up by Marsha Rind.

Charles Aldridge won't accept any other than the sixteenth while Troy Trent and Lester Ferguson say the same about the seventeenth and eighteenth, respectively.

The twenty-second finds Rudy Valdes celebrating another year. James Burnett and Melvin Mackey team up for twins of the month by picking on the twenty-third.

Another set of twins falls on the twenty-fifth when Billy Harper and Don Arnold do the celebrating. Charles Fogle takes the twenty-seventh and Herbert Hudgens follows with the twenty-eighth.

Charles Sawyer knows how to close things out by taking the very last, the thirtieth.

**Only One Day  
Left for Voters  
To Re-Register**

Only one week remains for hundreds of county residents who still have failed to re-register to do

so, Bart Birmingham, county registrar, warned today.

"We simply can't seem to get the idea across that to be a qualified Oklahoma voter they must re-register this month to be eligible to vote in the next election," Birmingham said. "Precinct registrars report there are a great number of voters in their precincts who have not re-registered."

A few facts and information concerning re-registration were also given by Birmingham:

Every qualified voter who is now registered must re-register during March to vote in future elections.

Any voter absent from his precinct during the re-registration period or prevented from registering due to illness or unavoidable misfortune, may register until May 1, 1954.

A qualified voter on March 31, who does not re-register during March, may register again in the regular registration period prior to any regular election date.

In this re-registration period, any voter wishing to change his politics, need not give the regular 30-day notice required otherwise.

Persons who have become 21 years old since the last registration period, and those who have never registered in Oklahoma before, do not register during March. They will have an opportunity to do so in the registration period

preceding the next election. Those who registered for the recent special toll road election must re-register during March. Registration requirements in Oklahoma are one year residence in state, six months in county, and 30 days in the precinct.

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**Armory Doubles In Duty as Military Program Expands**

A very important place on the Murray campus is the State Armory located just south of the football field. For the past three years, it has served as headquarters for the National Guard Unit and the AF ROTC Corps.

The building was constructed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration. The building was constructed originally for the National guard but was used by the college and students with the

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## Col. Murray Will Return to School Board Announces

Col. Clive E. Murray, school president on leave to direct the State Selective Service System, will return to the school next year, press reports from the A&M Board of regents meeting in Stillwater last Thursday indicate.

Col. Murray, called away for the second time in 1948 by the Service, will return on July 1, according to reports.

President of the school since 1931, Col. Murray was first called into service in 1940, returning to direct the school in 1946.

Recalled in 1948, Col. Murray's call is the 14th for faculty members to service since the outbreak of WW2. Col. Murray and Col. Clyde J. Hall, dean of the college, have been called to two tours of duty with the Service.

Meanwhile, Dr. William Parrish, acting president of the school for the past three years, will remain in charge, it was announced.

Dr. Parrish, who came to the school from the faculty of Southwestern State College, is the fifth acting head to serve the school since 1940.

## Freshman Drive For Class Dues; Prom Budget Up

The freshman class is into its final drive for funds to finance the annual class prom, May 13. Tommy West, class president, said Thursday.

Members of the class who have not paid their semester's dues are urged to do so this week, West said. Each member paying dues will be given a ticket for the annual prom, the tickets having a money value of \$1.00, but included with the payment of fifty cents class dues.

Any member of the class committee on finance can issue the receipt for dues, and the prom ticket.

Linda Umphers is committee chairman, members being West, D'Le Summers, Peggy Chastain, and Rhoda Tait.

## Commerce Meet Draws at Eastern

Over forty high schools sent representatives to a commercial and speech meet at Eastern A&M recently, according to the Mountainer.

About 25 schools entered the commercial contests, and 11 were expected for the speech events, about 30 representatives from which competing schools attended.

## Campbell's Comming? Don't Think So, Get a Look At This

(By Austin Hamilton)

Whu's that th' odor that I be smellin'? That Oh, his' jest some skunk perfume that I got whist helpin' the boys dig one hout. Don't bother me none a-ah! Vixen.

Yes, then thar's some of the writings direct from the play, "The Campbell's Are Coming," which the Dramatic Club will present Thursday evening, April 22.

The plot of the play runs along the line of true romance. A various country girl fits her country boy friend who is studying to be a doctor and decides to marry into some high class society where she is attending college.

Her kinkfiks disapprove and decide to definitely do something about the matter when she brings her fiancé and his mother to visit.

And there's where the fun starts. They turn their country cabin into a regular hillbilly lay out, adapt all the hill slang, cus-

## EASTER HOLIDAYS GET ADDED DAY FROM THIS

All classes will be adjourned, Friday, April 16, and on Monday following, Dean Dick H. Winn has announced.

The Monday holiday was the scheduled Easter break, but a faculty conference in Norman Friday means no classes for that day either.

## County Clubs To Hold Spring Meet Here Next Week

Tuesday, April 20 finds it time for Johnston county's annual 4-H Roundup. This is demonstration and timely topic time when winners in the various division receive a trip to the State Roundup in Stillwater sometime in June.

Some twelve county clubs including Mill Creek, Troy, Pontotoc, Bromide, Tishomingo, Nida, Milburn, Coleman, Wyanetuck, Ravia, Russett, and Mannville will be among the schools having representatives on the campus for this event.

Preparatory for the roundup county 4-H girls have already held their dress review. This was an event of Tuesday, March 30 at the Tishomingo High school.

## Home Ec Trip Will Make Executive's Open House Affair

Murray's Home Economic club will attend the weekly open house at the Governor's mansion, Oklahoma City one day during the month of April, club sponsors said recently.

The trip will most likely be made on Thursday, April 22, according to Miss Marietta Byerly and Mrs. Gladys Umwake, who are arranging the trip.

Thursday is the regular day for Open House at the Governor's Mansion. The trip was considered for the 15th until it was decided to hold the annual style show instead.

## Eastern Gets OK By North Central

Eastern A&M College, Wilburton, was recently admitted to membership in the North Central Association, the Mountainer announces.

The regular meeting of the association, meeting in Chicago, approved the state school on March 26.

## Livingston Here From Kansas Home

A recent visitor on the campus was Don Livingston, boxing great with the Aggie team of '38 and '39. Livingston, since the end of WW2 has been working in Kansas, his home address being Wichita.

## Combined Bands Move to Prepare Campus Concert

An afternoon band concert is in the make for the campus at some time during or near to commencement week, Prof. Ralph Campbell, band director, said last Friday.

The concert, probably on a Sunday, will combine the two school bands Mr. Campbell has directed this year, Murray and Tishomingo High school.

Several selections are already being worked on for the event, which will include a variety of music, Mr. Campbell said.

The annual commencement week open air band concert was, according to the dusty files of the Agielite, a traditional event in pre-war years.

The move to revive the event, with the masses being hailed with interest by friends of both organizations here.

## Speech Entrants Do Contest Parts At Assembly Hour

The assembly program, Thursday, March 21, featured the speech contest at the recent speech contest at Norman.

Dovie Carlton who placed as excellent presented her dramatic reading, Linda Umphers, who also placed excellent, gave a poetic reading.

John Means, second place winner in original oratory, gave his version of the placing oratory. Pat Updegraff the other member and she also placing second delivered her radio speech.

Assisting in the assembly program with a piano concert was Miss Bilye Parrish, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Parrish, who recently received her Masters' Degree from Illinois Wesleyan.

The Murray Band provided the opening and closing music for the assembly goes.

Thursday's assembly program will be sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

## Phi Theta Kappa To Hold Annual Party At Nearby Resort

It'll be rinks and rough fare for scholars at Reagan on April 22 when the Phi Theta Kappa and invited guests move out for their annual outing.

The annual outing, described by President Bill Smith as a "hamburger and skating" party, will start immediately after noon.

A few invited guests will be along with the 17-member club and their faculty sponsor, Mrs. Marietta Byerly.

## Home Ec Club Will Honor Grads With Country Club Party

Graduating majors in Home Economics will be honored by the Home Ec Club at the Tishomingo Country Club, May 5, club leaders have announced.

Chicken, ice cream, and all the accessories are promised by the hostesses to the nine members of the club who will receive diplomas at commencement, May 24.

Honorees include Billie Fae and Lena Mae Jackson, who finished at mid-term, Darylne Holt, Patsy Lawley, Wanda Mobley, Patsy and Oda Harris, Joe Thompson Smith, and Norma Sargent.

## Miss Harden Will Lead Home Ec Club During Next Year

Sue Janet Harden, Pontotoc High school graduate, will lead the Murray Home Economics club next year, a recent club election designating her as president.

Named vice president was Alene Daniels Oney and for secretary-treasurer, Peggy Shasteen, Sherman Texas.

## Home Work Comes to College For Showing in Style Review

Miss Dona Rudd, winsome 4-year old miss of Ardmore, Oklahoma, will take her place with the chic and the sedate of both sexes when they parade across the boards of Murray Auditorium Thursday morning in the annual Home Ec Style Show and Fashion Revue.

Miss Dona, so far absolutely flawless in rehearsals for the event, will model costumes created expressly for her by Mama Martha, freshman member of the club who will also model creations for herself as part of the show.

Unlike previous shows of the event, an annual affair for the Home Economics Department and usually public, Thursday's show will be very distinctly a co-educational affair.

The 36 - member class of Home Ec for Men, not "models" as they stoutly insist, will provide a suitable back-drop for the more artistic co-eds in three groups, each displaying appropriate costumes for men's activities.

Best suggestion for sports, street and church wear, and for work, will represent the men's contribution to the departmental display. A captain, member of the class, will introduce each group.

Inter-acts will be provided by the Murray Swing Band and vocal ensembles. Darylne Holt, Home Ec Club officer, will emcee and serve as narrator.

## Frosh Directors Settle on Date For Annual Prom

Date of the annual Freshman Prom has been set for Thursday, May 13, it was announced following a conference by class sponsors and officials with activity directors last week.

The annual prom, always the high light of spring social activities on the campus, will come to the Ford House exactly a week before final quizzes start.

Organization for promotion of this spring's event are well advanced, according to Prof. Ralph Campbell, faculty sponsor, and Tom West, class president.

Final selection of all student committee personnel is due to be made this week, the committee on ways and means being already set up and well along on raising finances.

Music will be provided by the campus' own swing band, augmented by professional musicians selected from name bands from Oklahoma and possibly Texas, Mr. Campbell said.

Admission will be \$1.00 per couple, and the same for stags, according to present plans.

Members of the freshman class will be admitted on receipt for class dues.

## Fletcher Recovers From Injuries In Camp Fire Mishap

Prof. John W. Fletcher, Speech and English instructor, spent the greater part of last week in a Durant hospital, suffering from third degree burns sustained in an outing.

Kindling a fire for a picnic luncheon, Mr. Fletcher received severe burns on his right hand when a dash of liquid fuel flared up as he was kindling a fire.

Reports from the hospital Saturday indicated favorable progress toward recovery.

## Here's Where You Can Have The Cake And Eat it, Too!

Without waiting until they knowed you was a-coming the Home Ec gals have baked a cake. This cake is going to be given to somebody at the close of the Style Show Thursday morning.

You know it's no lottery either, or it wouldn't be readable here, but they're going to distribute numbers absolutely for free to all who come in the door.

Then they'll draw, and the winner can have his cake, and eat it, too.

There's one exception, and the class insists that six-weeks quizzes had nothing to do with it.

The faculty will not even get numbers, nor nary a bit of cake. Neither will the Home Ec Club members. They know what went into the cake, heritage.

But for all other guests, it's a free gift, a token of appreciation, and a toothsome topper for a good show.

## News Film Will Wind up Year's Visual Ed Bill

A Journey to Glittering Slum and other parts of the troubled Far East will feature this week's News Magazine of the Screen, according to advanced announcements.

The regular monthly news film, which has been a feature of the Visual Education program for the year, will be on in the projection room tomorrow, according to Prof. Ed Coyle, visual director.

This news feature will be the final of the year, as far as the regularly scheduled film service is concerned, it is pointed out by Miss Iris Rhoads, secretary - manager of the film program.

There may possibly be a few special films picked up from here in, but the scheduled films, over a hundred during the year, are all through.

## Dairy Parlor Hits Something Usable: Work Program Set

The first run of Murray dairy parlor ice cream stood the gaff of the cafeteria chow-line recently and came off such a solid hit that it has already answered one entire.

There will be many such from here on, Prof. Morgan Walker, dairy instructor promises. In the meantime convenient snack sizes of it are available at the campus PX.

Production of ice cream is one of the final units in development of the model dairy parlor, Mr. Walker says, and it sets up a new work unit in the instructional phase of the venture.

Two agricultural majors, one a freshman and the other a sophomore, will be assigned to operate the unit under the present organizational schedule allowing each to get two full years of practical work in this unit, along with the rest in the agriculture course.

For the present, Al Kuntz and Bob Brown, both freshmen, are operating the unit under supervision of Mr. Walker.

## Graduating Class Shows Gain of 3 Over Last Year's

Varied Interests Mark Class as Final Records Checked

The Murray Class of 1954 is prospectively 78 graduates, according to Dean Dick H. Winn, who reported grade checks and diploma orders for the class last week.

The number represents an increase of three over last year's class.

With grade records, points and other details being checked through school offices, other details of commencement ceremonies are being organized by Class President William H. Smith, and Prof. Harold Winburn, faculty adviser.

All essential details are complete, class officials report, except final acceptance of the part of commencement speakers.

Contacts have been made, however, for speakers for both baccalaureate and commencement, the date being May 23 and 24.

Within the class, distribution in majors follows about the same pattern as in recent years, with Home Economics showing the most decided increase, from 3 last year to 9 for this.

Arts and Sciences, down 3 from last year's total, will graduate 23 majors; Engineering and Agriculture have 16 each, and Commerce 14.

The class, if not the youngest in the school's history, is certainly the youngest in recent years, the average age being but little past 20 years, and the age range from 18 to 28.

The nearly even age level and distribution through the major departments, suggests close associations and varied interests, and that about characterizes the class during their work at Murray.

Following its traditional custom, the Agielite attempts to pack into a thumb-nail sketch, the activities of the class members.

Sketches for part of the class are included here. Others will be given in succeeding issues.

Major, preparatory school, and the activities by years are indicated. A single numeral designates a year, as '54 designates either term during that school year.

Class members include: CARLTON, Dovie Marie, Arts and Sciences, Tishomingo, Choral Club '53 and '54, Goal Diggers '53 and '54, Cheer Leader '53, Quarter '53 and '54, SAC '54, Annual Staff '53, Journalism '54, Staff '54. Will attend Eastern.

COATS, Lee Roy, Arts and Sciences, Tuttle, Football '52 and '53, All Conference '52 and '53, Intramurals '53 and '54, Journalism '53, Veteran. Will attend Central State.

COMBES, Haskell W., Commerce, Tishomingo, Football '53, Journalism '54, Veteran. Future plans not announced.

DANIEL, Lonnie Elmer, Commerce, Elmore City, Commerce Club '53 and '54, President '54. Will attend Texas Christian University.

DIGGS, Elmer Dale, Commerce, Idabel, Commerce Club '53 and '54, SCA '53 and '54, President '54, Phi Theta Kappa '53 and '54, Vice President '54, Departmental Scholarship '53, ROTC Staff '54. Will enter the Service.

DUNFORD, LaFon Gage, Commerce, Ardmore, Commerce Club '53 and '54. Will go into business.

ELLIS, Jern Wayne, Engineering, Milburn, Engineers Club '53 and '54, President '53, Phi Theta Kappa '53 and '54, President '54, Student Council '54, Departmental Scholarship '53, ROTC Staff '54, Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma University.

FANNING, Jimmy Ray, Commerce, Clarita, Commerce Club '53 and '54, String Band '53, Honor Roll '54. Future plans not announced.

OLENN, Clayton C., Agriculture, Springer, Aggie Club '53 and '54.

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## Prexy Mentions . . .

The greatest thing in life is growth. Where there is growth there is a change, but a change does not necessarily mean a growth.

Plan well for the future; you will spend the rest of your life in it. It is as important to sell ideas as to sell salads. Weak men wait for opportunities; strong men make them. Education should reduce the number of people who go through life never having lived. The good teacher desires no greater reward than to see his pupils surpass him. The area of your accomplishment is measured by Ability, Reliability, Energy and Action. Think big, do big, be big.

Sincerely yours,  
Wm. PARRISH,  
President

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**SUPPORT'S MORE THAN YELLING —**

By *Asa Hamilton*

Recently that baseball team that everybody's talked about forming for the past few years came into being. An ROTC baseball team was formed and the immediate response of nearly fifty team prospects indicated clearly that they wanted to play ball. But that seems to be all that they want to do.

In case these team members didn't know it, there is a lot of behind-the-scenes work that must be done before a game can be played, before equipment can be bought and paid for. One man or even two can't do it all — and do it right. The entire team will have to help.

Mute testimony of this was the fact that during the very first game, all the team members were of such royal society that all they could do was "play ball." Even suggestions and requests from the coach failed to secure help to operate the concession stands and the gate.

Had it not been for the gracious help of three of the college girls who had no interest in the team other than a desire to help out, there would have been no one to run the concession stand.

The team members themselves were plenty concerned about the proceeds of the game but they were just as unconcerned about their helping to secure them.

When the game was over, the team took off for the campus and plopped itself down in the shade and talked about how easily they got by their opponent. While they were doing this, their coach, one team member and another person having no connection whatsoever with the team were gathering the equipment that was left scattered around. These people had to load and account for concession properties but this didn't have anything to do with the team — or did it?

The question raised here is "Are they so anxious to 'play ball' when they find that their energies need to be directed in some lines other than just 'playing ball'?"

**Commerce Sophs Given Work Bids By Ardmore Firm**

Homer Moyers, personnel representative of an Ardmore business concern, visited the campus last

week to interview sophomores in secretarial administration for possible employment with his firm. Employment which might become permanent at the end of three months of probationary work was discussed with several members of the sophomore class, they report.

## Book Browsing

### THE CHINESE PARROT

By Earl Der Biggers

The Chinese Parrot is a story about a string of pearls that caused much death and violence, when the owner decides to sell them. The owner, a Mrs. Jordan, took her pearls to Mr. Eden, her jeweler, to have him sell them. He did so. He located a buyer who was a great Wall Street financier, Mr. Madden.

The pearls had been left in Honolulu, where Mr. Eden was to pick them up and deliver them to Mr. Madden, in New York. Shortly after the transaction was closed, and before the pearls were delivered, Mr. Madden requesting that they be delivered to his ranch in the desert.

Mr. Eden was puzzled by the call, since Mr. Madden had been so insistent that they be delivered to him in New York.

Charlie Chan, a Chinese detective was to bring the pearls from Honolulu, and he and Mr. Eden's son were to take them on to Mr. Madden at his desert ranch. Their suspicion aroused by the mysterious call, they decided to investigate before delivering them to the ranch.

The many devious paths that side-tracked them in their efforts to find out the truth were started with Tony, a Chinese parrot screaming out into the night, "Help! Murder, Help!"

Every theory that the great Chan tried seemed to fail, but he kept working patiently, saying, "Give a crook enough rope and he will hang himself."

As usual, the great detective reached the correct solution in a way that only Earl Der Biggers could imagine.

### KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Dear Ed:  
 It's just would happen that when I get a break, my typewriter breaks down.

A key is busted and here I am supposed to report a frontier day ball.

I'm going to do my best, and I know you'll figure it out. If I can't do without See's you'll know what key is blowed.

The dansee was a knoesout. Never saw the housework looking tougher, nor the gals sweeter since here I've been.

The sewok sees went they figure with their did sechaps just a-fallin, and the way they swung their podners was a seeutation to behold!

Speaking about a serop of khizers, Lee Roy Coocots was a shooin, but there was plenty others who

who didn't seection to him very museh.

The bellies wore their secomplest secalouses, and they seceould fro a seceisity as graceful as any seceivil war aristoseerat You ever saw pisseceuted.

The secealhouse they set up on the seceampus had every body in the mood. They seceaught every-body they seceould, and niseceaked 'em for a few seceents to seceover the seceocets.

The whole thing was a seceomple seceasecease, aseceaccording to reports.

Thanks for the spacece to re-seceord it.

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About dinner time a secearful of seceonvicts that had just seceescaped from the seceage grabbed three of our "tidy sheriffs" and made for the airport. Seems they took off the gals boots, shoved them out of the secear and seceencouraged the ladies to hike back to the seceampus. A little later a seceouple more of the babes were seceaptured and the same penalty was theirs.

Yours with Secealouses,  
 K. K.

### Panhandle Holds Two-day Prep Meet

Panhandle A&M's annual forensic tournament got under way March 18, with 21 high school teams competing, the Collegian proclaimed.

Prep speakers were on hand from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico schools. One-act plays, individual events, and debates took up the two-day festival.

### Coleman Students Wed on Wednesday

Vows were exchanged by Miss Radena McDaniel and Julian Stringfellow Wednesday afternoon in the home of Rev. Johnny Stuckey, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. McDaniel of Coleman. She is in her first year at Murray college. The groom, also of Coleman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stringfellow and is a student at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow will make their home on the campus and continue their studies.

### Mrs. Umwake Serves As Judge in County 4-H Club Style Show

Mrs. Gladys Umwake, household arts instructor of Murray college, served as one of three judges for the Johnston county 4-H Clubs style show, April 6.

For several years a county home demonstration agent before coming to Murray faculty, Mrs. Umwake spoke very highly of the quality of work exhibited by the county club members at the show.

### OUR TOWN ON A FRIDAY NITE

(By Pat Updegraff)

Gather round all you lovers of melancholy I've a tale that's bluer than blue, by golly: It's about our town when life's taken flight, Our town on a Friday nite.

It takes the form of a ghostly town With gold seekers gone and no one around, No one but the night watch and loafers in sight— That's our town on a Friday night.

Only dirty papers the wind's been a-blowin' And a rock here and there, some kids been a-throwin' Dirty, ragged awnings that look like a fright, A part of our town on a Friday nite.

Once all the stores are closed and locked It seems unbelievable that people here flocked; Every thing is much too quiet In our town on a Friday night.

A suitcase-packer's town we have named it, Our college so still you could a-frame it; There we can place the blame alright, It killed our town on a Friday nite!

Loneliness and emptiness bring about gloom Lingering of these vices might even spell doom, Feeling like these are so very true, In our town on a Friday nite.

It just isn't fair to the young in heart, 'Twill cause age to enter, and youth depart; It has to be corrected, and things made right, On our town on a Friday nite.

Folks must have something their hands can do, Without which God alone knows how blue is blue! Deserion of the place starts beginners hands to write Of our town on a Friday nite!

### MY HEART LEAPS UP!

(By '54, 40 or Flunk)

My heart leaps up when I behold A uniform go by: So was if ere cadets began So it is now, it decks a man So be it ere I shall grow old, I can't be shy! The uniform's quite close to man; And I could wish my days to be: Squads east and west, on one-two-three.

### Cadet's Diary

The Murray AF ROTC baseball team defeated Ravia High school for its first win of the season, Sunday, April 4, by a score of 14 to 7.

The team played Milburn Saturday and Training Squadron 3770 from Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Sunday. Other scheduled games are with the Russell Independents following Easter Sunday.

Murray riflemen fired a shoulder to shoulder match against East Texas Junior College, Friday, April 9. April 23 will find the marksmen entered in a Junior College Rifle Tournament to be held here at Murray.

### If We Don't Go To Dogs, Look What!

Among Editor James Mitchell's pet peeves on the campus at Panhandle A&M, Goodwill, are stray dogs, he comments recently. "There are more stray dogs on the campus than there are students," he grimly comments.

### A Capella Choir On Concert Tour

Panhandle A&M College's a capella choir of 52 members recently completed a schedule of 7 concerts in neighboring towns, the Collegian reports. The group divided its programs into three parts, sacred music, selections from the Desert Song, and spirituals.

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# Aggie Track Team Hits Stride To Sweep Regional JC Meet; Place in All Events for 93-30 win

## 20-Man Squad Closes First Season With All Favorites Coming Through; Martin Is Top Individual Scorer

By Dick Watts

Murray's yearling track team, scoring in every one of the 15 events, swept the Junior Collegiate Regional Track Meet at Ade's Norris Field Friday, piling up 93 1-2 points while the rest of the field was accounting for a total of 36 1-2.

Set up originally as a 4-team event, Friday's meet turned out to be a triangular affair. Cameron, runner-up with 50 points and Eastern with 6 1-2, were the squads participating, Connors failing to arrive.

The meet was the third of the year for Coach Elmer Massey's thin-clad, second on state clads, and was a decided reversal of the form displayed two weeks ago in the Oklahoma City meet.

The Aggie 20-man squad scored a grand slam on one event, taking all nine points in the javelin throw, and took eight of the nine possible in five other events.

In two events only the Aggie trailed, four points in the broad jump and three in the 2-mile being the only deficits to make up. Big point winners for the Aggies were Bonny Martin, with first in shot, javelin and discus, and a leg on the relay winner; Ed Strickland with pole vault, high jump tie, second in broad jump and discus.

Don Tom Gill, mile, half and a place in pole vault; Tom West with a first in the 100, 220 and relay, were other multiple winners.

Time generally was slow, as college meets go, but conditioning work during recent warm days has started the movement in the right direction, Coach Massey pointed out.

A notable improvement was registered by Bonny Martin, weight specialist, who showed the cannon ball 47 8", a gain of a foot and three inches over his winning mark in the Ft. Worth meet.

And after his official mark was recorded as the winner Friday, he took a practice fling that traveled well over 43 feet.

Unusual in the Agg 8-point events was the mile relay. With an A and B foursome running the event, the Ag quartet finished 1-2.

The meet ends the scheduled appearances of the team for the season, unless a state meet is set up later.

However, there is a possibility that a few entries will be taken to

### Letter Awards Announced For Cagers, Boxers

Letter awards will be recommended for 10 basketball men and three boxers for their season's participation, athletic directors announced Friday.

Awards for boxing will go to two Sophomores and one freshman, while the cage lettermen will be evenly divided between the two classes.

Herchel Eastridge, Atoka and Bobby Vaughn, Hugo, are the finishing glowmen, and Earl Gene Martin, Tulsa, is a first year man. Sophomore basketball lettermen are Roy Kyle, Macomb; Haskell Stratford; Cecil Bryant, Idabel; and Pat Mills, Springer.

Lettermen with another year of eligibility include Jim Oerndon, Spaulding; Jim Knapp, Buizer; Tommy West, Stratford; Wayne Mauldin, Calvin and Don Willingham, Seminole.

Final awards will be made subject to usual eligibility requirements on class work, Director A. W. Beames, said in announcing the list.

### Cadet Riflemen Will Pioneer JC ROTC tourney Idea with Invitational Meet, April 23

#### All State Clubs Invited to Send; 4 Team Trophies

A Junior College Invitational Rifle Tournament will be held on the indoor range in the National Guard Armory at Murray College Friday, April 23. The winning team will emerge as the number one junior college rifleteam in the state.

Invitations were mailed last week to all Oklahoma Junior Colleges which have an ROTC Corps. Connors and Cameron Junior Colleges have already indicated they will enter the tournament.

First, second, third and fourth place team trophies will be awarded immediately following the match. Individual awards will be presented to the two high scoring marksmen of the match.

An official judge and match scorer will be furnished by AF ROTC detachment 870 of Oklahoma A & M College. National Rifle Association rules will apply and a Five Dollar entry fee will be charged to help defray costs of trophies and other expenses.

Admission to the match will be selected from the following: James Burnett, Bobby Vaughn, James Burke, Austin Hamilton, Arab Byrum, John Goforth, Howard Ward, Edgel Davis, and Billy Anderson.

### Ag Airmen Work On Ravia Nine

The Murray ROTC baseball team coached by M-Sgt. Robert A. Kunze defeated the Ravia High school team by a score of 14 to 7 in a six inning game Sunday at the Fairgrounds in Tishomingo.

Kunze's ROTC nine broke loose in the first inning on the pitching of Archie Coffman to account for five of their 14 runs. Norton replaced Coffman and finished out

the game. Substitutes were made frequently by the Murray nine to accommodate their 47 man squad. The second inning found the ROTC scoring three more runs with two in the fourth and two in the fifth. In the sixth, two runs came in.

The Ravia nine found the ball in the fifth inning and five runs crossed the plate before the ROTC could put out the fire. Two more runs in the sixth wound up the Ravia scoring streak.

Organized only two weeks ago, the ROTC club is now working out a playing schedule for the rest of the school year. Sunday, April 11 will see them play the Troop Training Squadron of Sheppard Air Force Base here and the week following Easter Sunday will see them pitted against the Russett Independents.

The airmen will play Milburn High school at the Tishomingo Fairgrounds Saturday at 2 p. m.

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### Cadet Riflemen Blast East Texas For 78-Point Win

Murray's riflemen tuned up for their forthcoming tournament Friday by swamping the East Texas cadet team by a 78-point margin in a dual match in the Armory.

The match, a 198 to 109 finale, was the first the Ag cadets have ever taken from a 4-year team, and even a rather decisive drubbing the Texans handed out last year. It was the Ag's 5th dual victory in 7 matches this season.

Top individual for both teams was Jim Burke, Ag freshman, who hit for 355 points. Jim Burnett, seasonal leader for the Ags, was second with 332.

T. Allen, with 341, was best for the chares of Maj. H. M. Middleton and Tech. Sgt. Donald R. Verdano, Texas coaches.

Next local show for the Aggies will be in the state tourney here, April 23.

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(Continued from Page 1) SCA '53 and '54. Future plans not announced.

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KALE, Carroll Wayne, Arts and Sciences, Healdton, Choral Club '53 and '54, Vice President '53 and '54, Drum Major '53 and '54, Quartet '53 and '54, Small Ensemble '53 and '54, Journalism '54. Will attend Texas Christian University.

LAWLEY, Pat Louise, Home Economics, Tishomingo, Home Club '53 and '54, Football Queen '53, Dramatics '53 and '54, SCA '54, Secretary - Treasurer '54, SCA '54, Song leader '54, Choral Club '53 and '54, Quartet '53 and '54, Intramurals '54. Will attend East Central.

MOBLEY, Wanda Faye, Home Economics, Courtney, Home Ec Club '53 and '54, Phi Theta Kappa

'53 and '54, Departmental Scholarship '53, SCA '53 and '54, Secretary - Treasurer '54, Dramatics '54, Student Librarian '54, Journalism '54 will attend East Central.

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WATTS, Richard Lee, Engineering, Stratford, Engineers Club '53 and '54, Vice President '54, SCA '54, Basketball '53 and '54, ROTC Staff '54, Baseball '54, Journalism '54, Staff '54, Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

WORKS, Billy R., Engineering, Bakersfield, Calif., Engineers Club '53 and '54, SCA '54, Intramurals '53 and '54, Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma University.

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Anyway come Thursday morn and 'll be in the auditorium for the Style Show.

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SCA Stands Aside In Favor of 6 Weeks Quizz Schedules

The Student Christian Association members let their weekly meeting by in deference to six weeks tests.

The previous program was presented by Carolyn Smith who was assisted by Julius Clark and Wanda Stilly.

Herters Hudgens will be in charge of the program for tomorrow night.

Cadet Nine Will Re-Match With Sheppard Field

Rain Sunday doused the Murray Cadet Nine's opener against major opposition, the Sheppard Field team from Wichita Falls.

The Texas club will be rematched for the local field after the spring sport.

For the record, here are timing and measurements on the first running:

1 Mile 5:35; 2 Mile 12:29; Broad Jump 20' 8"; High Jump 5' 7"; Pole Vault 10' 3"; Shot 42' 8"; Low Hurdles :28.0; Discus 111' 9"; High Hurdles :18.2; Mile Relay 2:46.7; Jewelins 130' 1"; 440 Yard Dash :55.8; 100 Yard Dash :10.4; 220 Yard Dash :24.3; 880 Yard Run 2:16.8.

Brown, at third, did well for the Cadets. Games with Madill and Byns, both night affairs, are likely for this week, Sgt. Kunze said.

J.C. Meet Measures

Friday's regional track meet at Ada was the first in a program worked out to bring conference members together in the spring sport.

The campus club will be rematched with them at Wichita, Sgt. R. A. Kunze said yesterday.

The campus club took their second practice this Saturday at Fair Park, beating a very good Milburn High club 15-3.

Ben Tom Gill, Cadet knuckle baller, did an impressive relief stint from the fourth inning on, helping his own cause materially with a bases - loaded triple in the sixth, a mighty wallop straight in to the wind toward right field.

Olen Lee, Cadet southpaw, started easily, holding the Milburnites safely until the fourth when they broke through for a couple of runs.

Wildness on the part of the Milburn moundmen, aided the Cadets materially. Gill's blow being the only extra base knock the Cadets had.

At field and at bat, Ed Strickland, second baseman and Bob

at the third base. "Rooster" Whiteley's outside sharp - shooting, Les Ferguson's flawless posting, and Les Gilliam's effective mopping off both boards squelched the Pressmen, who had little left when two of their main operatives fouled out early in the finale.

"Kenney" Dodd, the league's scoring ace, managed to stay in long enough for the Press to lead the scoring assault, his 18 points being one better than that of Whiteley, individual runner-up.

The Box: Engineers (41)

Table with columns: Name, Fr., Pt., Pl., Tp. Rows include Whiteley, Taff, Barnett, Ferguson, Ellis, Gilliam, Colofort, Gill, Press (23), Dodd, Roberts, Hamilton, Clark, Moffitt, Morrissey.

Providing qualified instructors are available, Tishomingo High school plans to offer courses in vocational agriculture and vocational home economics next year, Billie King, school board president.

announces. The two courses require 10 months a year work with students by the instructors and the instructors receive part payment for their work from the federal government.

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## Activity Records Mark Class Interests Over Many Fields

### Miss Zimmerman Will Take Leave For Year's Study

Miss Beulah Zimmerman, Murray chemistry instructor, will spend this summer and all of next year working toward a doctor's degree, she has announced.

Granted a year's leave for post-graduate study at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents, Miss Zimmerman will enroll in the summer session at A&M, working in the same departments where she completed her bachelor's and master's degrees.

Teaching part time, she will spend the latter part of the summer attending the First Chemistry Institute for College Teachers at Wyoming University.

Miss Zimmerman will return to her work here at the opening of the 1955-56 season, she said.

Arrangements for chemistry for next year's session have not been announced.

### Norman to Lead Annual Affair For Ex-Students

Final selection of membership of four important committees of the Murray Former Students Association have been announced by Thomas G. Taylor, Wewoka, association president.

Heading the seven-member committee for the annual meeting of May 12 is Lynn Norman, Sulphur attorney.

Other members include Abe Loupic, Ada; Mrs. L. E. Nasse, Boy West, Jr., and Lewis Nasse of Tishomingo; Mary Ruth Jones of Stillwater and Mrs. Thomas G. Taylor, Wewoka.

Second ranking committee, in point of size at least, is the decorations committee, all of whom are Tishomingo residents.

Mrs. Carl O'Bryan is chairman. Other members include Carl Keubin, Pearl Sharpless, Mrs. Flora Dean, Mrs. Mrs. Christine Starn, Mrs. Mabel Grundy Chance and Kenneth Converse.

Dan Chalmers, Gainesville, Texas, will head the nominating committee, with E. C. "Bo" Reeves and Mrs. Henry Glenn, both of Tishomingo.

Program committee has Mrs. Roger Umphers, chairman, and Mrs. Louise Stamps, Charles Norris, and Gene Evans, members.

### S. C. A. Dedicates New Pulpit; Take Outing Tomorrow

Student Christian members officially initiated their new speaker's stand made by Bobby Fanning in Mr. Winburn's Engineering class.

In charge of the program for this evening and being the first to use the new stand was Alen Daniels who was assisted by Jean Rhoades. The weekly meeting before the Easter holidays saw Herbert Hudgens handling the program to present an Eastern sermonette dealing with the lesson of Easter and its meaning.

Every one of the Student Christian members is in charge of the program for tomorrow night. The program is the annual outing and picnic of the organization.

Reagan Park is the spot picked for the festivities and a skating party will also be included in the list of activities.

### ADAMS MEET AT ADA

Victor Adams, sophomore in engineering, attended East Central's senior day, Friday, Mrs. Adams is a senior in Butter sixth.

Cellophane was first made in Germany and France.

### Ag Dept Sets Up Special Events For Alumni Day

A new feature will be open to former students who gather on the campus for their annual get-together May 22. The Aggie Department will hold "Open House" Open for inspection, and welcoming visitors at any time as they point out, the Agriculture staff will have its plant specialty trained for agronomy all of Saturday afternoon preceding the banquet, they have announced.

Chief objects of interest will be the recently completed model dairy installation, Pro. Morgan Walker has announced.

Built - in units for complete processing of milk and for handling and care of dairy herds, the plant has recently gone into complete operation.

Some of some of its product will be available for guests during the Open House and guests will not necessarily be limited to ex-students, it is stated.

Also on display will be some of the first prize animals purchased in the initial move to build up the standard of the school live stock.

A recent trip by Mr. Charles M. Smallwood, animal husbandry instructor, to sales and breeding through Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Nebraska has started the build up.

While the center of attraction will be around the farm plant, other departments of the school will be open for reception of the old grads, it is pointed out.

### Engineers Will Lead Phi Theta Club Next Year

Election of officers for the 1955 year of business at a Phi Theta Kappa meeting Monday, April 12 in the Home Economics room. The year's president and Miss Marietta Byerly, chapter sponsor, supervised the meeting.

Those new pledges elected to officership for next year were Jimmy Essep, Engineering Major from Coleman as president; Ben Tom Bull, Engineering Major from Ardmore as vice president; Rhoda Natums, Arts and Science Major from Davton, secretary - treasurer; and Bob Doty, Agriculture Major from Dickenson, Texas as Council Member and Reporter.

Installation of the officers was to have been an event of last Wednesday evening during a Phi Theta dinner but due to conflicting dates, the installation and dinner has been postponed indefinitely.

Still of interest to the members of the National Honor Society is their outing which will combine a hamburger fry and skating party to be held at Reagan's tonight.

The 11 member club and a few invited guests will compose the group making the outing.

### Class Member '27 Schedules Return For Alumni Meet

"I haven't seen Murray since I graduated in 1927, but I'm coming to the Alumni Banquet this year," Ken Farris told Murray representatives at Ardmore's track meet last Friday.

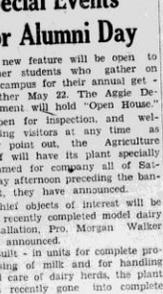
Farris, a mainstay on the first championship basketball team the school fielded in the newly formed junior college conference, back in 1928, is in business in Chickasha.

His son is a member of Chickasha's High track team, his participation in the meet providing the occasion for the meeting with former associates here.

Looking in on the press sanctum here during the Easter vacation were four members of last year's class, all of whom splashed much ink hereabouts during their days with the working masses.

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## Adult Classes Get Schooling They Want, But They Do Get It



Approach of commencement means just the end of class work for a considerable number of Aggie students who, not exactly a group apart, have done most of their work while the reporter staff has been up to their necks in home work, or something.

That would be the students in Adult Education classes, meeting on the campus at night.

These have been meeting about a regular term of them, once a week for sessions of from two to three hours, depending on the credit weight of the courses taken.

Meeting on nights that they fixed by agreement at the start, the classes have had the campus lit up four nights per week all thru the year, taking care of an adult enrollment which President William Parrish said is more than double that of last year in the same program.

Night classes, in special courses, have been offered on the campus for several years, according to occasional mention in the files and from reports.

Since the war, offerings have been more extended, and demands have been greater, the classes offering a response to requests for specific courses.

Two years ago, the program was set up and lined to run with the regular term, the organization following the American Association for Adult Education.

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## Graduate of '14 To Be Speaker At Alumni Banquet

The Class of 1914 will provide the principal speaker for the Alumni Banquet on the campus, May 22, Thomas C. Taylor, alumni president, said recently.

Col. Clive E. Murray, president of the school on military leave, and one of seven to receive diplomas in 1914, has sent his acceptance of the invitation to speak, Taylor said.

The detail of selecting the speaker completes all preliminary arrangements for the annual meeting of the former students.

Committees to arrange for program, reception, nominations and decorations, all of whom have been selected, will carry on from here, Taylor indicated.

Efforts to contact former students will be channeled through the office of Mrs. Wanda, Glenn, association secretary, who is already preparing mailing lists of announcements.

Association members themselves are each pledged to do in connection with other former students, association directors insist.

Ahead of other classes in the matter of contacting each other is the class of 1914, it might be mentioned.

During the past year inquiries have been made by Julian Williams, Dallas business man and member of the class.

Besides Col. Murray, the class also included his brother Stuart, who has made the Navy his life and career.

Other members of the class include Mrs. Olive Mowdy Green, Miss Ora Mae Turnbull, Mrs. Allie Parker Wallace, and Overton Colbert (deceased).

## Campbells Come May 12, For Show Dramatists Say

Time in same time, same station, for same play, same cast. Only the date has been changed to protect the innocent.

The Dramatics Club production, "The Campbells are Coming," has been postponed and rescheduled for Wednesday evening, May 12 at 8:00 in the College auditorium, Professor John W. Fischer announced last week.

Between the scenes of pigs under the bed and chickens on the road, all other characters putting in their appearance are Ma Branigan played by Wanda Mobley, Betty Kaye, and Dick Branigan, Ma's dining grandchildren are played by Linda Umphers, Pat Lawley, and James Burks, respectively.

Cathala Tapp, the hillbilly actress, is portrayed by Peggy Shastner and her father, Bidlad is played by Javan Taff. Ansel Portney, Greta Scudder who wants to marry Ma and his son, Jeff who is in love with Kaye, is played by Gilmer Long.

The high society Campbells are Joe Kiappa as Kingston and Norma Sargent as Mrs. Augusta Campbell.

Other characters and objects putting appearances for build-ups are Bidlad's moonshine and skunk perfume, Jeff's revengeful wife, and Sargent's fishwife sandwiches. For other oddities and zemeel-pans be on hand Wednesday, May 12 at 8:00 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

## Sixteen Home Ecs Attend Open House

Sixteen members of the campus Home Ec. Club and their sponsor Mrs. Gladys Umwake, attended the official open house at the Governor's Mansion Friday.

A visit to the capital, downtown shopping and lunch in Lincoln Park were side-lichs of the trip.

Bill Smith, Phi Theta Kappa President, accompanied the group.

## Campus Rhythmers Attend A&M Rally

The Arbuckle Mountaineers, campus talent band, attended a "talent" night at Oklahoma A&M Friday.

Less Gilliam, "Bomp" Carlton, and Lowell Adams were among the Mountaineers making the trip.

## Speakers Named For Graduation Day Ceremonies

### Oklahoma City Men For Both Speeches Of Final Occasion

Final selection of speakers for commencement ceremonies, May 23 and 24, was confirmed last week when both class selectors, sent acceptances of invitations to speak.

Speakers chosen, both prominent leaders in church and educational affairs of the Southwestern region, as class speakers were unanimously voted, the first time in several years that a Murray class has secured both of its first choice for commencement.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. John A. Abernathy, pioneer Oklahoma City church man who has been for more than fifty years a recognized religious and educational leader of the state.

Serving Oklahoma City churches as pastor, and as administrative official of the Methodist Church of the state, he has been largely instrumental in the building of Oklahoma City University and other church institutions.

For the commencement ceremony, May 24, the speaker will be Fred McInire, Administrative Assistant for the Board of Regents of Oklahoma A&M Colleges.

Mr. McInire, a native of Durant, was educated in the public schools of that city, Southeastern State College and Oklahoma A&M College.

Except for time spent in the Military Service, he has devoted his entire public life to educational study and administration.

As a former assistant to the President of the State Board of Agriculture when that board served as regents for the A&M Colleges, his duties were primarily with the educational institutions.

With the creation of the present board of regents, he moved to Washington, D. C. as part of the staff of the United States general, coming to his present post with the A&M Colleges three years ago.

Selection of the two speakers completes the general plans of the class for graduation, according to Bill Smith, class president, and Prof. Harold Winburn, class sponsor.

Only other details remaining are individual matters with class members, except rehearsal for the processions.

## Band Preparing Parade Music For Need, If and When

An Armed Forces Day Parade, if it happens, will find the Murray Band ready, Ralph Campbell, director, has assured prospective promoters of such an event.

The week of May 15 is Armed Forces week, and local Legionnaires, guardsmen and ROTC are considering some observance of it here, it is reported.

Meanwhile the band is preparing music for both ceremonies of Commencement, May 22 and 24.

## Prexy Mentions . . .

Where do I go from here? The answer to this question comes many times during this season of the year when classes are drawing to a close students as well as teachers may ponder, "Where do I go from here?" The RIGHT answer is what each one seeks.

To think of what might be the right answer depends on a personal point of view. I must consider where I am and what I desire to become. If a student I should take thought of why and for what purpose I have been studying and using my time. If I am a teacher, inventory of the past should help foresee the future.

Life is a process of becoming what I choose to be. If my choices are wise and well-founded, I succeed as they are unwise and without foundation, I fail. Everyone wants to succeed and no one desires to fail. Therefore, it is important as to "Where I go from here."

Let us proceed with patience, the adventures in life, ever remembering that victory tomorrow is dependent in a large measure, by the manner we solve our present-day problems.

Only you can answer the question: "I myself, I have answered it for myself."

Sincerely yours,  
WM. PARRISH  
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### NO NEED OF BOREDOM —

By Austin Hamilton

The term is growing shorter — only four more weeks left — and it will be only a few days until your summer activities replace your classes. As its been put before, may be there is something you want to do that you haven't done in your two years at Murray.

Of course, it wouldn't be study; we've all done plenty of that. Maybe you sport-minded folks have wanted to get in a little hunting and fishing and haven't yet. You'll have a few days before the end of the term to do some then.

If you haven't gotten in on the fun and social life, the freshman prom, alumni banquet and various other activities are just ahead.

Naturally as it's spring, you may just wander around and wonder what to do. Well, there's plenty of swimming water around as our newly married couples are finding out. Or if you don't like to get into it, there is such a thing as a fishing pole and a hook.

If you don't like to do either one, there's plenty of sandy spots on Pennington and Texoma where you can just loll in the sun. Even if the school year is about over, there's still plenty to do.

Of course, the easiest thing to do is "do nothing" and know that there's something you could be doing if you get your spring fever long enough.

### SONDING THE SPIRIT —

Are the high schools and colleges infiltrated with communists? Is "this generation of American youth far more conservative than the generation of the twenties, thirties, and early forties?" Dorothy Thompson presents her views on the crucial question, "Is American Youth Radical?" in May Ladies' Home Journal.

Among the "bright young intelligentsia of the first postwar period" it was fashionable not to believe in God or in any divine creative force whatsoever. They scoffed at patriotism and proclaimed the only American idol to be money; the oath to the flag was considered childish; the business mentality was the enemy of all creative expression. Arguing the nonexistence of God or of any superhuman basis for morality was a favorite topic in the many studios and sparsely furnished apartments that covered Greenwich Village. Sinclair Lewis summed up his generation's philosophy in Main Street, which had a gigantic circulation. Those who could find the means to do so migrated to the Left Bank of Paris to haunt its cafes and seek confirmation of the idea that American democracy was hopeless.

In contrast, the youth of today, sobered by the depression and the fear of Communist infiltration, is more realistic and "more timid." Young men and women assume many more responsibilities, marry earlier, are more concerned with a serious education, establishing a home, and raising a family; there is more conformism among them. Today's forums argue the problems of democracy, juvenile delinquency, the United Nations and McCarthyism. The test of government is its capacity to secure full or very high employment and to prevent slumps.

No, "American youth is not relatively radical. If it becomes so, it will be because the resurgence of faith in democracy is frustrated."

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### KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Hello all you Romos and Julites!

It's that time again — the time of singing birds and beautiful flowers. You've noticed these, no doubt! And if you're thinking of attending spring proms, parties, or balls in the near future (which I'm sure you are) let me tell you a few things about these beautiful flowers. Maybe you didn't know that they have a language all their own. It's time you found out and if you'll be buying corsages in the near future, better take heed to some of these sentiments.

Here's the language they tell: Carnations hold several different meanings — all of them dangerous. Dark crimson ones declare "I'm carrying a torch for you." Maybe your last corsage was yellow carnations — they said "You've disappointed me." Striped ones whisper "Sorry I can't be with you."

Pink carnations swear "I'll never forget you, while white ones simply say "Sweet and lovely."

One might think the extravagant Orchid would have a matching meaning but they mean only "Beautiful Lady."

Perhaps a friend gave you lilacs for Easter.

Purple ones carry a hidden sentiment of "first emotions of love."

Of if you decided on white ones they expressed "youthful innocence."

You won't be surprised that red roses mean "I love you" but had you ever thought that a white rose could mean "you're innocent?"

Other meanings listed for the rose are:

Teal: "I'll remember always."  
Pink: "Please believe me."  
Yellow: "I'm jealous."

Things will go alright for people who know that the gardenia means "you're lovely" and that the gladioli tells a gal with straight earnestness, "Give me a bread — I'm really sincere."

Now that you fellows are acquainted with the floral language you won't need to go out of town to see that lady — friend — You can carry on a romance from right here by sending flowers.

Sound nice???

If anyone in the crowd has ever seen, smelled, or heard of the calceolaria, florists insist they mean "I offer you a fortune."

For those of you with nothing special to say asters are your best bet — they mean simply "an afterthought."

Now you see just what a miserable trick someone has played on us men. Send the wrong flowers, or even the wrong color, and you are through — finished — done — you may even wind up in the hospital — or in court.

My best "recommendation" to you all, Krazy Kat.

### Birthdays Don't Change Chivalry For Merry Month

You'll never catch one of these careful and modest Murray Aggies pushing his birthday celebration in with the band concerts, oratorio, and other fan-fare of commencement days.

If they elect to have birthdays in May, and a lot of them do, they thoughtfully leave the 24th open for honoring the class, not a one less. May 21, that is.

They almost did as well on the other Big Day of the month, final quizzes.

Not a one is going to have any celebrating the day quizzes begin, but Wayne Mauldin will tear a leaf off his calendar the day they end, May 21, that is.

Otherwise and in their own discreet fashion, these will move a year nearer permanent exemptions and higher marks during the Merry Month.

Richard Willard, the 1st; Lee Roy Richey, 2nd; Roger Harp 4th; Les Thompson 5th; Crestis Go-lightly 8th; Harding Meadows 10th; Al Hepper and Wilson Kinnsberry 11th.

Ship to the 14th for Max Philippe; 15th for Hack Combes and Charles Yarbrough; 16th, Steven Cline; 18th, may be a hand count, but it's Ted Watson's day already.

Dwayne Hoague will have the 20th, wherever he is; John Peters shares the 21st with Mauldin; Jerry McCreary will have things of his own while the Alumni celebrate the 22nd.

Bob Hamer will age a year on Escaulante Day, the 23rd; Bob Loftus sets the going-home-day, the 25th; Jerry Graham the 26th; Richard Cook and J. B. Ridgeway get in with the right crowd by taking the 27th.

A lot of others who keep such events entirely unmentioned with school, we don't get — we ran out of time.

But to them, and to all those who have during the school months, our best wishes. It been a lot of fun, all of it.

### Test Projects Set For Two Crops On Blue Valley Farm

Thursday and Friday of this Murray's crop experimental work has been extended to include projects on the Blue Valley Farm, directors of the program have announced.

On the farm this season is an observation plot of oats and a "Bonon" test in alfalfa.

Results of these two studies will not be finally determined until fall, Prof. George Herron said recently.

### Scholarship Fund Announced to Aid Indian Students

Oklahoma City — Establishment of a tri-state program of annual 500 scholarships for American Indian students to pursue college or advanced vocational courses is announced today by Gaylord Philanthropies, Inc., and the National Congress of American Indians.

The awards will go to one Indian student from each of the states of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

The scholarships are open to students qualified for undergraduate or graduate college courses or equivalent vocational work.

No distinction will be made between men or women applicants, said E. K. Gaylord, president of Gaylord Philanthropies and publisher of "The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times." Each winner may choose the school at which his scholarship would apply.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained from the Chairman of the Indian tribal council for the tribe to which the applicant belongs, or from the office of the National Congress of American Indians, 1345 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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### Tennis Drawing More Interest As Season Advances

Lawn Tennis is gradually catching on as a campus sport, follows:

ers of the net game keeping the two courts busy during most of the available time. More eds as well as co-eds are taking up the sport.

Heading the early enthusiasts are Cecil Brownie, currently rated as number one, in spite of numerous challenges of his supremacy, Eldon Moffit, top court strategist, is giving the leaders most trouble in recent practice matches, with Earl Martin, Bob Clark, Melvin Mackey, Gary Lester and Dave Baker promising to take over if either of the leaders falters.

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## Ag Riflemen Edge 4-Team Field For First tourney title

### Conference Track To Run This Week On Bacone Field

Murray riflemen defeated three other competing rifle teams in the Invitational Rifle Tournament held at the National Guard Army rifle range at Murray College to emerge as winner of the tournament and as the top junior college rifle team in the state.

Coming thru with 1714, Murray outpaced second place Cameron by seven points. Connors and East Texas tied with a score of 1690 but Connors was awarded third place. According to INRA rules, the team with the highest score places first.

Cameron came back to take the high individual award with a score of 365 by Wyatt. Second high individual score was Eddy of Connors with 358. Both were presented with awards immediately following the awarding of team trophies.

Those cadets coming thru for Murray were Waugh 353, Burks 349, Ward 343, Bryan 343, and Burnett 327. Individual scores were of a possible 400 and team was possible 2900.

Coaches of the teams are: M. Sgt. Robert Kunze, Murray; M. Sgt. Frederickson, Cameron; Captain Mangum and M-Sgt. Smith, Connors; and M-Sgt. Verdado, East Texas.

The Murray and East Texas ROTC units are Air Force while Connors and Cameron ROTC are Army.

Official Judge and scorer of the match was Warrant Officer Kenneth Knight, connected with the 180th Infantry Company of the 4th Division.

Murray will enter all men who are in condition to answer the starter. Coach Elmer Massey said Friday. A 20-man squad took part in the regional at Ada two weeks ago.

Most likely point winner for the Ags is Bonney Martin, weight man, who has shown in three events as many meets so far.

Practice sessions recently have shown improvements in performance that won at Ft. Worth and again at Ada for Martin.

The rest of the team, Max Phillips, Tom West, Bob Doty and Herald Kasteridge, look like point winners also in recent workouts. West, winning the 100 and the 220 his last start, should do well in those again.

Rain Starts Grain Test Off; Too Late For Part of Crops

Recent rains have started growth of small grains in the school's experimental plots, according to Prof. George Herron, agronomist.

Indications now are the tests in barley will be the only one of any value, Mr. Herron said.

Rye, wheat and oats were apparently dry too long, as more of them have enough growth started to produce anything of measurable value.

**Jimmie L. Freeman Marries Miss Reed**

Pvt. Jimmie Loyd Freeman, Murray graduate of '33 now stationed at Camp Chase, was married March 16 to Carolyn Reed, his high school sweetheart from Stratford. It was learned here recently.

Married in Ft. Smith, the new Mrs. Freeman will continue work in her position in Oklahoma City until Jimmie's army enlistment ends.

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**Crop Testing Will Include Check of Soy Bean Culture**

Culture tests on soy beans will be started in the school's experimental plots on soy beans about May 15. Prof. George Herron, school agronomist said Thursday.

About 24 different varieties will be planted for observation and checks, it was said.

**Rainfall Breaks 4-Month Parching**

Rains finally came to drought-plagued Murray area Sunday April 11 in the form of 1-12 inches and with some spots in the county reporting 3 inches.

Morgan Walker, official weather observer, reports that the moisture is not all that was needed. As the last rain to amount to anything was in December of last year, there was no run off.

Greatest benefit will be to the farmers and stockmen, who will soon start planting this year's crops.

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### Kunze Transfers To A&M ROTC Unit



Master Sergeant R. A. Kunze, for the past two years, administrative assistant with the campus AP ROTC unit, left yesterday to command in Stillwater. Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer announced.

Succeeding Sgt. Kunze, at least for the rest of the school term, will be A-Sgt. Poteroff, who has been working with the unit at Northeastern A&M, Miami.

### Cadets Drop One To Russett Nine

Murray Cadet defense fell to pieces behind Dixie Summers' Sunday, allowing Russett's Independents to put across three runs in the eighth inning and take a 1-6 win.

Wayne Mauldin started on the mound for the Cadets, allowing a single hit and a run in three innings. Ben Pivon followed with equal effectiveness.

Don Willingham, Tom West, and Ron Kyle did most of the Cadet hitting. Kyle's towering treble in the 7th being the only extra base blow.

Smooth fielding Rudy Valdez, John Gotroth, Bob Doty and others in the infield kept the Aggies out of trouble until the final blow-out.

**Alumni In Dallas Ask for Schedule Of Banquet Dates**

"Be sure to send us announcement of Alumni Association meeting dates," said Mrs. George Beardsley (Letha Gwendolyn Smith 37) during a recent visit here.

The Beardsleys for several years residents of Oklahoma City, have recently moved to Dallas, where Mr. Beardsley is in business. The home address is 5626 Ellsworth, Dallas.

**DEAN TO CONFERENCE**

Dean Dick E. Wynn spent last week in St. Louis, attending a national conference of college professors.

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### State Land Judges Will Hold Meet In City This Week

week will be the fourth annual Land Judging Contest and Land Appreciation School, held in Oklahoma City.

The two-day meet, established three years ago by station WKY, and WKY-TV in cooperation with Oklahoma A&M College, is expected to draw over 2,000 contestants and observers this year.

Contests will be open in five divisions, with prizes totaling \$1,800; adult, women and girls, collegiate, 4H and PFA youth groups.

Except possibly as observers, Murray will not be represented in this year's meet, according to George Herron, school agronomist.

### Schoolday Romance To Be Forever After To This Happy Pair

(By Marlene Smith)

Well, one can never tell. Take Carolyn and Bob Welch, for example. Their story began when Carolyn, whose parents moved to Ringling when she was just a tot, walked into the school room.

Really they were both quite grown up — in the second grade they were.

"But reciting teachers flash cards together can be so romantic," sighs Carolyn.

Pretty, blue-eyed and blond Carolyn smilingly tells us that she and Bob have really been sweethearts only since they got to the sixth grade.

"But why go on?" Everybody knows that Carolyn Smith that was isn't Miss anymore, but is Mrs.

Friday, April 9, at 8:00 p. m. marked the date of the big occasion.

### Umphers Is Sneaker For Holisso Club

Roger Umphers, history and government instructor, was the guest speaker of the Tishomingo Holisso Club at a recent meeting. The subject of his speech was

### Three Ex-Students Use Service Leave For Campus Visit

Among recent campus visitors were three members of the class of '33 all on leave from military service.

Cletus Brewer, Gary Davidson, and Dan Hoiser, all Astmore residents, got their leaves in time to make the visit together.

Davidson is in the Air Force. Hoiser is in the Engineers, and Brewer in the Signal Corps, they report.

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Activity —

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HOLT, Shirley Darline, Home Economics, Tulsa Central; Home Ec Club '54; SAC '54; President '54; Annual Staff '54; Business Manager '54; Coal Diggers '54; Cheer Leader '54; Choral Club '54; SCA '54; Honor Roll '54; Intramurals '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

HUGGINS, Herbert Jr., Arts and Sciences, Madill; SCA '53 and '54; SAC '54; ROTC Staff '54; Drum and Bugle Corps '54; Journalism '53; Staff '54 (PIO); Choral Club '53. Will go into business.

KYLE, Rommie Upton, Arts and Sciences, Macomb; Basketball '53 and '54; Captain '54; Dramatics '53 and '54; ROTC Staff '54; Journalism '53; Baseball '54. Will attend Central State.

MILLS, Noah Milburn (Pat), Arts and Sciences, Springer; Dramatics '53 and '54; Basketball '53 and '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Future plans not announced.

MORRISSEY, Billy Jack, Engineering, Minco; Football '53; Intramurals '54. Will attend Central State.

RAPER, Ruth Marland, Commerce, Milburn; Commerce Club '53 and '54; Secretary '54; Coal Diggers '53 and '54; Secretary '54; Football Queen '53; Journalism '53; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will go into secretarial work.

RAY, Thomas Ralph, Agriculture, Aokla; Aggie Club '54; Veteran. Will attend East Central.

RHODES, Iris Jean, Commerce, Sasakwa; Commerce Club '53 and '54; Vice President '54; Coal Diggers '53 and '54; Vice President '54.



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'54; SAC '54; SCA '53 and '54; Student Manager Visual Education '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend East Central State.

ROBERTS, David Haskell, Arts and Sciences, Goodland; SCA '54; Dramatics '53; Student Manager Athletics '53 and '54; Baseball '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Veteran. Will attend Southeastern State.

ROBERTS, RUDOLPH JOHN, Home Economics, New Adair; House Ec Club '53 and '54; SCA '53 and '54; Journalism '54; Journalism '53 and '54; Intramurals '54. Will attend East Central State.

SAWYER, CHARLES RAY, Engineering, Burnett; Engineers Club '53 and '54; ROTC Staff '54; Baseball '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

SHAW, Joe Kawarth, Agriculture, Muskogee; Aggie Club '53 and '54; Juuqung '53; Honor Roll '54; Intramurals '53. Veteran. Future plans not announced.

SALATH, JOHN THOMAS, Agriculture, Honey Grove, Texas; Aggie Club '53 and '54; Football '53 and '54; SAC '53; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend East Texas State.

SMITH, MARIE ANN, Arts and Sciences, Dishman; Phi Theta Kappa '53 and '54; Dramatics '53 and '54; Treasurer '54; Class Secretary '54; SAC '53; "Kiss Air Force" '53; Basketball Queen '54; Vol- '53; "Most Popular" '54; Choral Club '53; Journalism '54; Staff '54; '53; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

SMITH, William Harold, Agriculture, Kingston; Aggie Club '53 and '54; Vice President '53; President '54; Class President '53, Vice President '54; Phi Theta Kappa '53 and '54; President '54; Intramurals '53 and '54; SAC '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

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WALLOREN, Louis Douglas, Engineering, Stratford; Engineers Club '54; Rifle Team '54; Baseball '54; Intramurals '54. Will attend Oklahoma University.

WATSON, Tommy Joe, Engineer-

ing, Tulsa (Rogers); Engineers Club '53 and '54; Intramurals '53 and '54; Baseball '54. Will attend southeastern State.

WAUGH, Bobby Joe, Arts and Sciences, Hugo; Engineers Club '53; SCA '53 and '54; Vice President '54; Dramatics '54; SAC '54; Boxing '53 and '54; District Champion '53 and '54; State, National Singles '53; Sportsmanship Award AAU '54; Voted "Most Friendly" '54; Rifle Team '53 and '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Adult —

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Education, of which the school is a member.

Since then classes organized during the first week of the term, and end with the regular session.

Students taking the courses so far have had no special pointing for commencement, largely from the very nature of the individual cases.

Many are already college graduates, already with degrees, some are just starting work toward college credits, and many others, who usually typify everybody in the program, have no concern for college standing but are studying for specific skills in trade professions or avocations.

Courses taken have been in

every department of the school, business, stenography, agriculture, wood and metal shop, accounting, sociology, history, English composition, speech, Business English, psychology.

Leading in popularity both years has been business courses and secretarial training. Prof. Ed J. Coyle and Miss Zuleika Arnsperger, instructors in the department being two of the few instructors who have had to meet two sections weekly.

Miss Arnsperger in particular has had double sections for three of the last four terms with a single section enrolling 33 to top the entire program of night offerings.

Shops, wood and metal and leather work, course offerings, by Messrs M. C. Courtney and Harold Winburn of the engineering department, follow business in enrollments over the stretch.

Speech and business English, offerings by Professor John Fletcher, as has been a course in Radio by Prof. Gerald Alloway, and History and English by Messrs Roger Umphren and A. D. Patton.

Courses in needlework, upholstery and psychology offerings by Miss Marjette Byerly and Mrs. Gladis Unwaka of the Home Ec department have been in the offering in recent terms also.

Students enrolling, it has been

indicated, are generally adult, interested in college credit incidentally, more generally in skill or avocation.

Enrollment of a typical section for the term just ended, for example, included three teachers, two full-time federal agents, three full-time county employees and office holders, 2 postal employees, three secretaries, 2 beauty operators, 2 housewives and three managers of a business of their own.

Generally, adult classes commute to the campus from over a 4-county area. From Ardmore, Mill Creek, Caddo, Madill, Heikory and Lone Grove, and points in between they drive in, some of them for two or three nights per week.

Many have been in the classes straight years in various courses, and more than one instructor observed that you could set your clock by their arrival, they have been that punctual.

The program is designated as "adult", and the term is not exactly a misnomer. Ages range from 67 to 17.

Presence of the members of these classes, certainly Murray Agnes the same as the rest, accounts for the fact that the aver-

age age of the entire school is over three years more than that of the graduating class.

The two figures, as our staff flogger - fibert calculated them some three weeks ago are: the average age of the graduating class is 20 years, 6 months and 5 days; the average age of the entire student body (including the sophomores) is 23 years, 7 months and 18 days.

President Leads County Campaign For Mental Health

Dr. William Parrish has been designated county director of the fund raising campaign for Mental Health. It was announced by state directors last week.

Contributions to the fund may be made through the business office here. Dr. Parrish said, the county quota being \$200.

Careless Drivers Are Being Fined

Patience to observe recently erected speed zoning signs in Tahomingo is costing careless drivers money. Robert Ayres, city marshal, declares. During the past week seven persons have paid fines in city court amounting to \$74.00 on charges of speeding, running stop signs and reckless driving.

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## First Drill Call Nets Quorum of 78-member Class



First call for the graduating class to start group maneuvers got those to pose before the camera. They are, from left to right, front row: Tom Akers, Jean Rhodes, Ruth Raper, Patsy Harris, Herbert Holstons, Jr., Victor Adams, Louis Wallgren;

Second row: Bruce Hotel, Wanda Mobley, Wanda Sillioy, Norma Sargent, Leon Brent, Tommy Watson, Pat Updegraff, Pat Lawley;

Third row: Homer Meyers, Rudy Valdez, Marlene Smith, Dredge Holt, Dovie Carlton, Bonnie Kyle, Bill Strong, Hershel Padridge;

Fourth row: Leroy Coats, Elmer Dicks, Moe Barrett, Bill Work-

John Smith, Hack Combes, Carroll Knie;

Fifth row: Lawrence Wilcox, David Baker, Ben Von Teutleben, Herbell Warner, Julian Stringfellow, Charles Sawyer, Jerry Murphy;

Sixth row: William E. Smith, Wayland Watson, Lufon Dunford, Leo Gilliam, Dan "Stump" Carlton.

Members of the class not in the picture, which includes all mid-term graduates among others, are: Dan Arnold, Joe Axton, Clarence Black, Bill Bourne, Odell Bryant, James Burnell, Jack Carner, Ace Chapman, Jerry Clark, Robert Clark, Lonnie Daniel, Wayne El-

is, Jimmy Fanning, Clayton Glenn, James Gordon, Austin Hamilton, Walter Hamilton, Oda Harris, W. C. Heaton, Albert Holloway, Billie Mae Jackson, Leon Mae Jackson, Robert Krentell, Kenneth McElroy, Pat Mills, Billy Morrissey, Floyd Nelson, Thomas Ray, Jack Roberts, Joe Sharp, Dale Smith, William H. Smith, Joe Thompson Smith, Troy Tren, David Walker, Dick Watts, Bobby Wough, Warren, White, Robert Whiteley, Tommy Wilson.

**CLASS DRILL, MAY 18**  
Final rehearsal of pre-entranceals will be in the Auditorium at 10:00, May 18, Class Spon-

sor Harold Woburn said yesterday.

All class members should be there for assignment to places and for procedures in the ceremonies.

Final sketches of activities of the class follow:

ADAMS, Victor Gillis, Engineering, Butler, Engineers Club '53 and '54; ROTC Staff '54; String Band '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

ACTON, Joe Howard, Commerce, Jailed, Commerce Club '53 and '54; Football '52 and '53; ROTC Staff '54; Student Manager PX.

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## Commencement Ceremonies To Follow One-Trip Schedule

### Tomorrow Is It For Presentation Of Big Comedy

"You'll come to see us," says the Dramatics Club who will present "The Campbells are Coming" tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. We don't want you to wash dishes — chickens and pigs will do that.

You'll just come and watch television. You sit in it and we'll tell it — all without snow, station call-in, or commercials.

Good music furnished by the Murray band is slated to fill in between acts.

Full dress and make-up rehearsals have tuned the group into their fine fettle, they even agreed that hillyard fellows over the class mates.

Those characters calculated to take a bow for stagers tomorrow night at eight along with skunks and moonshine brew are: Wanda Mobley as Ma Braumstein; Linda Umphers, Pat Lawley and James Burke as Betty, Kaye and Dick; her dozing grandchildren.

Peggy Shastown comes in as Calista, Troy and her business father, is portrayed by Jovan Taff. Abel Cook wades in as the farmer who wants to marry Ma and his son, Jeff, played by Gilmer Long. It is the boyfriend Kaye overture for high society folks.

The Campbells themselves are played by Joe Kappa as Kingston, and Norma Sargent as Mrs. Augusta Campbell, the runaway hillbilly girl who tried to keep it a secret in Grand AUDITORIUM for an evening of entertainment like you won't find elsewhere — that's tomorrow evening, May 12 at 8:00 p. m.

### Out-of-Town Guests May Attend Both In Over-Night Visit

Commencement ceremonies this year are arranged in keeping with the policy that was adopted shortly after the war, class sponsors point out.

The two ceremonies, Baccalaureate at 8:00 p. m. May 23, and commencement at 10:30 a. m. May 24, are spaced so that parents or other guests who come from a distance may attend both exercises on a single trip.

As announced before, Dr. John A. Abernathy and Forrest McIntyre, both of Oklahoma City will be the speakers for the two ceremonies.

Members of the local Ministerial Alliance will assist at both services. It has been announced. Meanwhile details of all other necessary arrangements are completed, it has been announced.

Class members have been called for rehearsals at 10:00 a. m. May 18.

Examinations will be completed on the 21st and faculty members are due to make final grade reports on all graduating students by the day following, Dean Dick H. Winn said.

And unlike several occasions in the past, diplomas will be ready for delivery immediately after the final exercises, Mr. Winn mentioned.

Final certificates were in the hands of the State Registrar last week for appropriate signatures, and they can be picked up by graduates immediately after the final exercises.

Commencement regalia for both students and faculty members will be issued at the business office, possibly on Friday before Baccalaureate, Mr. Winn said, but certainly early Saturday.

While the two conventional ceremonies are regarded as the Commencement Exercises, Murray has in effect three ceremonies.

The Former Students Association announcing its annual meeting on the campus as it has done in recent years for the evening before Baccalaureate, has added the third meeting to commencement week.

The same adjustment of schedule can apply to that meeting, alumni officials point out.

With an increasing number of students whose parents are members of the Former Students Association, the two-exercise visit to the campus may tend to move up a day.

Meals for the commencement ceremonies will be provided by the Murray band, and choral club, director Ralph Campbell has announced.

## Who's Been Who Will Take Bows Next Thursday

Assembly program this week, last of the regularly scheduled for the term, will be the school's own, and dedicated to students who have earned special recognition during the year.

Outstanding students in all recognized phases of the school program, class work and extra-curricular, will be presented in recognition of their work, according to Miss Ella Draper, chairman of the faculty committee on Honors and Awards.

While the program will pay honor to all whose work has been recognized as outstanding, there will be one, or possibly more, honorees that cannot be announced Thursday, Miss Draper points out.

An award regularly made to the scholarship leader of the graduating class cannot be settled until final grades are in.

Other awards, to the graduating students who has been outstanding in activities, and in athletics, may not be announced Thursday, in event they are not, they will be announced at commencement, it is assured.

Music and other features will be starting on the Thursday program, fitted into the usual assembly hour, 10:00.

## New Instructor To Join AF ROTC

Capt. Manuel Gomez, will be added to the staff of the Murray AF ROTC next year, Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer has been informed.

Capt. Gomez, who has been on active duty with the Air Force in Germany, is expected to report to the campus unit sometime before close of this session, Capt. Hermanstorfer said.



## Arbuckle Mountain Boys Call Turn That's Big but Don't Show

Sketches of activities, painstakingly gathered for this year's class, contain the cryptic mention of "string band" for about four members.

For Don "Stump" Carlton, Leo Gilliam, and Julian Stringfellow, pictured above with Lowell Adams, freshman member of the group, "string band" drops unobtrusively into the rest of the things "over and above class work" for the past two years.

Others who have been at times identified with the group are Herschel Warner and Vic Adams.

Your modest street admits that at times, in order to give Aggie activities the old college look, we might have over - staged a few things.

"But we hasten now to nominate "String Band" for the under - statement of all time.

There has been no news, to anybody on or adjacent to this campus, in the fact that we have had a rhythm band in operation here.

Such musical groups, who just play for the heck of it, seem to be more or less inevitable on college campuses, and scraps from the files indicate that Murray has had them before.

References to "Broom Handle Quartet," "Barnyard Serenaders," "Melroy's Melody Mixers," presere-

the memory of a few of the past. But they neglect to mention that there have never been "Arbuckle Mountaineers" before, any more than there has never been a class of 1954 before.

Your scribbles can add little to the news service of that. But we did find out something about how such a band gets started.

We asked "Stump" Carlton about it.

"Stump," as everybody knows, is the tiniest at least of the 200-pounders, in the ensemble, and he can do more things, but more lovingly, with a ball fiddle than a tired he-ah from a late work detail can do with a plate of spaghetti at the end of a show line.

"I had a band in high school," he said, "I had been here two weeks and hadn't learned anybody."

"When we lined up to get ROTC uniforms, I was right behind some guy, and I don't remember how we got started to talking."

"I'm not sure whether I asked him, or whether he could tell by the way I looked that I wanted to find somebody. But anyway, he said he could fiddle a little."

"He said his name was Stringfellow."

"Actually, I didn't know whether to take a chance on a guy that gave a name like that, but anyway"

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## New Record Seen For Attendance

Class attendance for the term, as well as the general holding power, is about to set an all-time record, according to registrar's office figures.

As of May 4, three weeks before close of the session, 14 students had not missed a class session for any reason. Dean Dick H. Winn, announced.

At the same date, only eight who enrolled for the session had officially withdrawn, the percentage of withdrawals being less than half the lowest for any semester on record, Mr. Winn said.

Students who have answered every roll call include five sophomores and nine freshmen.

Sophomores are: Moe Barrett, Wayne Ellis, Patsy Harris, Ruth Raper and Robert Whiteley.

Freshmen, Alene Daniel, George Dixon, L. C. Ferguson, Scott Ferguson, Jerry Graham, Sue Harden, Jesse Hertz, Carolyn Smith Welch and Rhoda Tatum.

## Aggieelite Edges Field In Annual PC Press Contest

Two divisions of the JC Press association for the year, it was announced at the spring meeting in Bethany Friday.

Editors and sport stories from the Aggie were picked as best of the top-division, in which awards are voted.

Northeastern's Norre Wind was all-round, the Maverick of Northern JC had the best feature story, and Eastern's Mountaineer took the news story award.

Senior college honors were divided between Tulsa and the East Central Journal.

Prof. Edward J. Coyle, head of the editorial department, will take leave for the year 1954-55 to post-graduate work, he announced recently.

## Student Christian Club Holds Party For Final Program

One of the most looked forward to activities planned by the Student Christian Association members came to pass in the form of a dinner and marshmallow roast at Reunion Park, Wednesday evening, April 8. A skating party followed the eating festivities.

Some thirty members accompanied by Miss Marie Stone, faculty sponsor, and Miss Arnsperger and her mother were present at the outing.

Skaters helped to speed things along by introducing such skating games as pop-the-whip and tag. However, aside from minor blisters, all skaters emerged in one piece.

The weekly meeting of May 5 wound up the regular program session of the organization. A meeting will be held tomorrow night, but only plans for next year will be discussed.

In charge of the last program was Bill Anderson, who was assisted by Geraldine Taylor and Elmer Dicks. Linda Umphers and Rhoda Tatum took turn-about at song leading and piano playing while punch - hitting for the regular leaders.

## Alumni at A&M To Head Campus Tour For May 22 Affair

"What is the exact time and date of the alumni banquet?" writes John Boydstrum, member of the class of '38 from A&M. "Most of the ex-Murrayites here plan to be on hand."

Boydstrum, living at 409 W. 3rd, Stillwater, mentions that Col. Ross, recently returned from New Mexico, will work in Texas this summer.

Missouri and Stalin. Their leadership came through force of might.

One greatest and most profound leader is Jesus of Nazareth. His method was by example and precept. He sacrificed himself so that you and I might have more abundant life. It is tragic not to live up to ideals; it is suicide to forget what ideals are.

So live that you need not be afraid of tomorrow nor ashamed of yesterday.

Sincerely yours,  
Wm. PARRISH  
Acting President

## Prexy Mentions . . .

Leadership through sacrifice accomplishes more than leadership through power.

History records some outstanding examples of leadership many of which were sacrifices for the person. Such individuals as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt served over and above self. They furnished leadership through sacrifice.

There are other examples in history that indicate leadership through power such as Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Hitler.

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By Austin Hamilton

This is 30 — meaning in newspaper talk that this is the end, there ain't no more, that is it, you take it from here, etc. As you probably already know, this is the last issue of the school paper and soon, you, along with your staff will be able to look back on this year and see what we've accomplished.

You, as well as the staff, know that a lot has been accomplished. Our school has been expanding, you and your college pals have been getting an invaluable education, and you've been learning the value of associating with boys and girls of your own age.

Whether the Aggiielite has accomplished anything rests with your decision in the matter. We express our appreciation for your cooperation and toleration. Your cooperation is shown by the fact that not a single copy is ever left over.

We wish to direct attention to the firms that have carried advertising in this paper even though it be merchandise not normally needed by a college paper. A hearty thanks to them because they believe in you and sympathize with your efforts.

A vote of thanks is also in order for the Johnston County Capital - Democrat and its staff who are responsible for the actual printing of the news gathered by the college and its Journalism students.

To you the students — it's been nice knowing you. A better all-round group of boys and girls would be hard to find.

To the sophomores who've been wondering why they call it Commencement when it's the end of their college work — it's the commencement of a new life. You begin to apply what you've learned at Murray to actual use so that you can better yourself and your society.

And with this "30", let us jointly and severally admit again who has dished up the second-Tuesday fare, somehow managing to get it off regularly all the year, which you have graciously cleared out of our sanctum too soon after we said "ready."

Besides the members listed on the mast head immediately above, these others have had a vital part in production of the paper this year: Wanda Mobley, Carrol Kale, Bill Blackburn, Richard Brown, Hack Combes, Mary Lou Meharg, Margaret Craddock, and Peggy Lassiter.

May the news of you always be as good as we found it!

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## Cadet's Diary

As this is the last issue of the Aggiielite and the last debut of the Cadet's Diary for this year, the staff hopes that every happening in the Cadet Corps that was of any major importance broke into this column, because plenty happened. As evidence, the brief hush below hits the high spots of the ROTC happenings.

Right off the bat of course, new cadets got the fundamentals of drill while Sophomores rounded off the rough edges. A Drum and Bugle Corps was a new addition to the Corps this year. While much is heard about the "bang and blow boys" nearly every cadet will admit that it helped the marching of the unit.

Rifle practice began immediately and this regular practice may be credited for the cadets nine wins out of eleven starts — those two being dropped to Cameron and Connors, whom the Aggie trounced when an inveterate team of Oklahoma A&M College gave the cadets the once over.

November 11 caught the cadets getting the first preliminary check preparatory to Federal Inspection when an inspection team of Oklahoma A&M College gave the cadets the once over.

November 11 caught the cadets with full force and people of two communities had the cadets on hand for parades the same day. One enthusiastic person ventured the comment, "It sure was nice boys." That just shows the unit's plenty sharp.

December 4 was possibly the most important date of the year with the coming of the Cadet's formal AF ROTC Ball. Ova Oena Harris was chosen as the Hostess Cadet, Lt. Colonei to represent the Corps at its official functions.

Coming in right about this time was the homecoming parade and the ROTC float depicting the "Gambler's Guitar" which placed fifth in the parade. The cadets also marched in that parade.

Senior Day found the cadets performing a colorful formal inspection and parade procedure for a visiting group of 250 seniors of nearby schools.

Then next to follow the custom, the ROTC Corp and its king and

queen candidates walked off with top honors at the school carnival. Queen for the cadets was Oda Harris and representing as King was Jim Gordon.

Then came the fatal hour — Federal Inspection was at hand.

But March 18 saw the cadets pass the inspection with flying colors. Lt. Col. Robert Phillips and Lt. Col. Robert Lloyd complimented it as being the best unit of its size in the Air Force ROTC system.

Then early in March saw the forming of a Murray Air Force ROTC baseball team. Team members slipped by teams from Ravia and Milburn and dropped one to Russel before play was suspended.

A very busy item during the whole year was that old stub-nosed, blunt-winged dingus below the ROTC office that is called a link trainer. Nearly any time of the day, some air minded cadet would be putting in time in the little gadget which can do everything a real plane can do but fly and a few minor items that real one can't even do.

As stated before, this is not all that happened, but it reviews some of the most exciting and thrilling moments during the year. Congratulations to Captain Jack Hermsdorfer and M-Sgt. Rex Kume for the great job they've done with the unit.

A salute to them and the entire Cadet Corps.

## Book Browsing

THE DOOR WITH SEVEN LOCKS

By Edgar Wallace

The story starts in an ordinary way, with a policeman doing his final day of work — he was to retire the following day. Dick Martin had grown up in a police station. He had made friends with many criminals. He could pick pockets or hefts as well as the most skillful criminals, but he chose to go straight.

His final job was to find a lost book for the public library. He found the librarian to be a very attractive young lady, never suspecting that she would be involved in the most terrifying crime he ever was called on to solve.

Offered a job as private detective for a law firm, he accepted with the stipulation that he would work on one case only, before quitting

permanently. Returning from this job, he visited the library again, to find that the young lady had returned from a visit to a law firm who had given her a strangely shaped key. Several attempts had been made to steal the key, so she turned it over to Dick for safe keeping.

A mysterious visitor came in one night, much frightened, to write down the details of a job he was called on to do.

Leaving his visitor for a visit to the library, Dick returned to find the visitor's dead body stuffed in the clothes closet of his room.

A visit at night by a blonde giant, dressed in loin cloth only, adds to the uncertainty, and the next victim is a cousin of the librarian, who disappears mysteriously.

How Dick finally locates the missing cousin, a feat which he finally accomplishes by unlocking a door with seven locks, only to find himself in a tomb, is one of the better Edgar Wallace bits at spine tingling.

There is a lot of suspense, that finally gets to be too convincing, before his near - happy ending is reached.

Wanda Mobley

## KRAZY KAT'S COMMENTS

Congratulations . . . graduating sophomores!!!! Just to let you know we were glad to have you around these last two years. I'm devoting this little bit to you.

Wonder what Murray would have been like if it weren't for:

Peaches and his equipment, Dolly and his Charles Atlas shoulders; Pat Harris and her sweet, friendly manners; Carrol Kale's "cutting a rug"; John Smith and his bulging eyes; Leroy Coats and his "innocent" smile; Joe and William Smith's acquaintance;

Henry Dan and Pennington Creek; Bill Strong's sideline coaching; Hershel Estridge — Nuff said; Lois Jean's good humor; Wanda Mobley's straight A's; Les Gilliam's unmatched voice; Ron Kyle's "turtle like" movements; Dick Watts' ability with a ball; Dovie Carlton's black hair; Marlene Smith's winning honors; Bobby Waugh's championship box

ing; Bill Works and his blue Ford; Stud; Valdes getting tempermen- tal; Jean Rhoades' way with the boys; Hack Black and his "fish- ing trips"; Pat Updegraff's "rad" hair; Bill Smith — keeping his boys in line; Ruth Raper's presence; Pat Lawley and her shy- ness; Pat Lawley and her shy- ness; Charles Sawyer's "protective" friendliness; Darlene's "protective" influence; Austin Hamilton's edit- ing; Stump Carlton's jokes.

Everyone of you "old - timers on the campus". Now you see that there'd have been no school at all without the dietitarians. May the best of every- thing be yours.

Adieu to you dear ole' Murray. Your Kraziest Krazy Kat.

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Miss Zimmerman Plans Short Trip

Miss Beulah Zimmerman, Murray chemistry instructor, will take a short vacation trip to Missouri before entering A&M for a full 45-weeks year of graduate study, she said Friday.

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Long, Long Ago

Like every column, this is the last one. For the writer of this column, it has been an interesting project to read the files of past issues of the Aggiielite.

Any interesting thing is news and so it was passed on to you in the form of a regular column. Whether the column will be continued next year is up to the discretion of the sponsor and next year's editor.

Ex-students look over the column to relieve their college days at Murray and present students read it to see what college students of that day and time were doing, now the teams for that year were de- scribed.

Interesting excerpts from the files such as the ones concerning the most winning Aggie football team in all times received notice from present students as well as ex-students.

Many other interesting facts were brought to the attention of the present students and recalled to memory incidents of past students. The files are here and they're just as interesting for 1954-55 as they were for 1933-34.

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### Trackmen Trail Norse in First Conference Meet

Murray trackmen walked off with second place in the recent Junior College Conference track meet held at Bacone Junior College in Muskogee. Northeastern Junior College grabbed first place with 60 points leaving Murray to take second with 38 points and followed by Bacone with 33 points.

Only three first places were taken by Murray track members. Benny Martin, Elmore City freshman, accounted for two of the three in discus and shotput. Edmond Strickland, Madill sophomore, set the right bounce in pole vaulting.

Second place winners for Murray were Max Phillippe in broad jump and Johnnie Byram in the 120 high hurdles.

In third places were Walter Hamilton, 800 yd. run; Ebo Doty, 440 yd. run; Johnnie Byram, 220 yd. low hurdles; and Edmond Strickland, broad jump.

Tommy West, Ben Gill and Johnnie Byram placed fourth in other events.

The mile relay team composed of Tommy West, Bob Doty, Max Phillippe and Hershel Eastridge placed third.

### Aggie Ex-es Will Team up Again At High School Post

Recently announced school appointments for next year will bring together two Murray ex-es who were last associated together as part of the Aggies greatest basketball era.

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### Sport Program Enlarged During Past School Year

#### Four Major Fields Widen Scope Class Play Mark Changes

Murray's sports program during the year has attained a growth and general expansion which even the most conservative of followers refer to as a "healthy state."

Operating for the first time with a three-man staff, the program developed into four major sports, with a strengthening of minor sports activities all down the line in the major field is the return of track to the school's program.

Entirely out of the third class sports since the war, the school made an about face this year under Coach Elmer Massey, lending impetus to the revival of the sport in the conference, and establishing itself as a power to be recognized as the sport continues to develop. Sweeping the southern regional at the conference, the track team wound up the initial year as runners up to Northeastern for the conference's honor.

Next in significance of a change was in the glove sport picture. In and out in recent years, a fall football team, a fall dual competition during the season, winding up with a district team title and one state runner-up.

An early and heartening indication of what was at hand was supplied by the football team, which secured a decided reversal of the trend of recent years to wind up a solid 50-50 record in conference competition.

The basketball team, coached for the second year by Cliff Henson, managed to hold its own despite a series of schedule difficulties and injuries to key personnel in the formative stages of the race.

The school's athletic staff, directed by its veteran mentor A. W. "Bois Darc" Beames, is described as a three-man staff, but actually was a fourth man in sports that are ranked as non-varsity.

Top in these is the Rifle Team, and more recently baseball, sponsored by the AP ROTC and directed by Master Sergeant R. A. Kinzie.

But there is the rifle team, come from a developmental stage last year to wind up this season with a dual match and tournament record of nine wins against 2 losses.

Now in the minor field but developing promising for growth is tennis.

Modern courts completed a year ago have been increasingly busy as tennis connection in that sport is no longer a thing in the future.

Recent extensive grounds and structures in the athletic field, extended the entire intramural program, baseball and tennis, and include the most soft-ball leisure.

### Field House Has Made Possible Many Activities

Attempts to enumerate activities and services "over and above" as the year ends, leads to a very considerable service that cannot be ascribed to any individual. Besides, the agency isn't graduating.

That, for the want of any other name, would be the Murray Field House.

The building, erected some three years ago and designated as a physical education building, has served that purpose fittingly, as "normal class duties."

But beyond that, it may be thought of as attaining its stature as a service center this year in a manner that everybody connected with the school recognizes.

At the same time that it served as a center for school services, it served countless thousands not connected directly with the school.

During the year, tournaments in one held in the Murray Field House, basketball and boxing, provided opportunity and necessary facilities for 913 prep school students to play.

In the process of running off these meets, the building was made ready for 23 seasons, which, at a conservative estimate, were attended by 18,000 fans.

In order of occurrence, basketball tournaments were the invitation for girls, then for boys. Then the Johnston County meet, and the state district eliminations.

The invitational for high school boxers was sandwiched between the breaking it down further, the Field House provided guests with 19 basketball games and 61 boxing matches, in the course of tournament play alone.

No records are available of the special games and other events that came to the building during the year, nor to confederates and play.

Indoor intramural, however, developed their usual live competition, an 8 club league playing it out.

In that connection, intramural play for women reached a new high for recent years, basketball and soft ball both playing league schedules.

More women are turning to tennis as the end of the year approaches and future possibilities there are recognized.

And definitely a new-comer but an organization never-the-less is a rodeo club. Talked of several years ago, the cowboy sport never had an entry in competition until the club this year sent contestants to meets.

### Riflemen Finish With Win; Rate Up On Season Record

The Murray rifle team finished up the shooting season the same way they started it — with a decisive victory over their opponents. Scores of the match between Murray and East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce was Murray 167 and East Texas 165.

High scorer of the match was Cadet Smith of East Texas with 355 followed by Burke of Murray with 350.

Other scorers for Murray were Burnett 342, Ward 335, Anderson 323, and Wain 316. Hamilton and Byram fired as alternates.

East Texas shooters were Allen 348, King 316, Benton 311, and Clark 306. Carrington and Stubbs were alternates for East Texas.

While taking the match from East Texas, the Murray riflemen racked up nine wins out of eleven starts. Starting off the season was the faculty match which the cadets won by 167 to 160. Competitors followed in close order to come out the underdog by 169 to 164.

Then Connors turned right around the following week and took the next match by 163 to 151.

Then in a three way match between Connors, Cameron, and Murray, Murray riflemen took the match in a three position shoot-off with a score of 1279. Connors was second with 1247 and Cameron third with 1212.

Then on the return match with Cameron at Lawton, the triggermen dropped that one by a score of 1229 to 1271.

But they turned right around to tune up for the Junior College Rifle Tournament by moving down East Texas 1696 to 1620.

They also copied high honors at the Rifle Tournament by taking the lead away from Cameron right at the end and winding up with a score of 1714. Cameron followed second with 1707 and Connors took third with 1690. East Texas also placed 1690 but due to NRA rules was awarded fourth place.

The return match with East Texas ended up the season for the riflemen and now they are looking forward to the awarding of the "rifle-team jackets in the near future."

entertainment features other than athletics for which it has been used.

Most, if not all, of the meets this year are but initial moves in development of a service program, Athletic Director A. W. Beames points out.

Success of the program in its formative stage is due to the physical education department collectively, including students who have handled details as worked out by the directors.

### Henson to Move To Macomb High



Cliff Henson, for the past two years basketball coach and school business manager, will go to the principalship of Macomb High school next year, he announced recently.

Principal of the junior high school before coming to Murray, Mr. Henson returns to head the Pottawatomie county senior high school.

Arrangements for Murray's basketball team coach for next year have not been announced, according to A. W. Beames, athletic director.

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'54: Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

AKER, Thomas Leroy, Engineering, Tulsa, New Mexico, Engineers Club '53 and '54; Intramurals '53. Will attend Texas Tech.

BAKER, David Earl, Arts and Sciences, Healdton, Band '53 and '54; Choral Club '53; Boxing '54; Dramatics '53. Veteran. Will attend Southeastern State.

BARRETT, Mac Theodore, Engineering, Wilson, Engineers Club '53 and '54; Secretary '54; ROTC Staff '54. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

BLACK, Clarence Haskell, Agriculture, Atwood; Aggie Club '54; Basketball '54; Baseball '54; ROTC Staff '54; Intramural '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

BRENT, Walter Leon, Arts and Sciences, Graham, Choral Club '53 and '54; Quartet '54; ROTC Staff '54; Intramurals '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

BRYANT, Walton Odell, Commerce, Idabel, Commerce Club '54; Basketball '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

CARLTON, Donald Gene, Agriculture, Madill, Aggie Club '53 and '54; String Band '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

CARNEY, Jack Larry, Engineering, Hugo, Engineers Club '52 and '53; Journalism '52; Mid-term graduate. Veteran. Is attending Oklahoma University.

HEARON, W. C., Commerce, Ardmore, Commerce Club, '53 and '54. Future plans not announced.

HOYTEL, James Bruce, Arts and Sciences, Aggie Club '53 and '54; Davis, Aggie Club '53 and '54; SAC '54; Drum and Bugle Corps '54; Rifle Team '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

KROUTILL, Robert Franklin, Commerce, Oklahoma City, Class Commerce Club '53 and '54; ROTC Staff '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

MELROY, Kenneth Ray, Agriculture, McClish, Aggie Club '53 and '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Future plans not announced.

NELSON, Floyd Edwin, Agriculture, Clifton, Aggie Club '53 and '54; Secretary '54; Judging '54; Honor Roll '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

SMITH, Millard Dale, Arts and Sciences, Springer, Honor Roll '53 and '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Future plans not announced.

SMITH, William Eddon, Engineering, Honey Grove, Texas, Engineers Club '53 and '54; President '54; Class President '54; SAC '54; Football '53 and '54; Truck '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Southern Methodist University.

STILLLEY, Wanda Jo, Commerce, Mannville, Commerce Club '53 and '54; Goal Diggers '53 and '54; SAC '53 and '54; Student Librarian '53

and '54. Will go into secretarial work.

STRINGELLOW, Julian Floyd, Agriculture, Bennington, Aggie Club '53 and '54; SCA '53 and '54; String Band '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

STRONG, William Robert, Arts and Sciences, Duncan, ROTC Staff '54; Dormitory Council '54; President '54; Intramurals '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

TATTELTON, Bur Von Buren, Engineering, Healdton, Engineers Club '53 and '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

TRENT, Troy Grant, Agriculture, Atoka, Aggie Club, '53 and '54; ROTC Staff '54; Rodeo Club '54; President '54; Judging '53; Intramurals '53 and '54. Future plans not announced.

WALKER, David Lee, Agriculture, Clifton, Aggie Club '53 and '54; Honor Roll '53; SAC '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

WATSON, Wayland Alvin, Arts and Sciences, Eckson, Choral Club '53 and '54; Dramatics '53; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Southeastern State.

WHITE, Warren Milton, Arts and Sciences, Thibault, Dramatics '52; Rifle Team '53 and '54; Intramurals '53. Mid-term graduate. Is attending Oklahoma A&M.

WHITTELEY, Robert Claude, Engineering, Wapawanka, Engineers Club '53 and '54; Honor Roll '53 and '54; Intramurals '53 and '54. Will attend Georgia Tech.

WILCOX, Lawrence Murray, Arts and Sciences, Russett, Dramatics, '53; Honor Roll '53 and '54; ROTC Staff '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

WILSON, Tommy, Jr., Agriculture, Paden, Aggie Club '54; Honor Roll '54; Judging '54; Veteran, '53 and '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

Arbuckle

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We made a date, for I was willing to try anything then.

"We played a little that night, and another guy came in with a guitar and asked if he could join in."

"He sounded all right, and we decided to play in the "talent show" assembly.

"The other guy asked about trying a song on the assembly program, and we said all right. His name was Les Gilliam."

"That's all there is to starting a talent band.

But with the Arbucklers there was plenty to keep it going, and there is no immediate prospect of its ending.

The graduating parts of the troupe at least have arranged for living quarters, and completed all other necessary agreements to carry on together next year as a part of A&M's entertainment bureau.

Between that start and Wednesday of last week, the Mountaineers have made off-campus appearances which stood at 77, according to Gilliam's diary. If they could answer all calls and invitations the figure could pass a hundred before May 24.

They have played for school assemblies, banquets, civic clubs, benefit shows, dances, class parties, church groups, fairs and hospitals - whenever there was a call for a program.

"Whoever has heard Les Gilliam's 'We like to include a hymn in all our shows' has experienced a moment that lingers in memory."

Instruments, uniforms, music, everything connected with this is their own venture. When the quartet cuts loose there is over \$600 worth of musical instruments giving out, at current prices for what they use.

As an "activity" they have never had a lesson, except what they give

each other. They don't enroll for it and there is consequently no thought of credits for it.

Many of the off-campus appearances have been repeat engagements.

Many sponsors, learning that the troupe was graduating this year, have proffered signed agreements to bring them back next year from wherever they may be.

"Really, we just play because we like to," is about all they say of the whole thing.

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KIRKPATRICK IN FRANCE

From a recent letter to a friend on the campus, we found out that Tommy Kirkpatrick is with the US army in LaSalle, France. He is a graduate of '53.

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- May 13: Honors and Awards Assembly, Auditorium 10:00
- May 14: Check Regalia Business Office
- May 18: Sophomore Rehearsal Auditorium 10:00
- May 19-21: Final Quizzes Field House 8:00
- May 21: Alumni Banquet 7:30
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## New Instructors Added to Set-Up for AF ROTC Staff

The instructional staff of the P ROTC on the campus has made two changes since last year. One important of which is the addition of the second commissioning officer.

Capt. Manuel Gomez, has been added to the commissioned personnel, and Master Sergeant Victor Hohmann is administrative assistant, succeeding M-Sgt. R. A. Linn, who transferred to a T-post at the end of the year.

A native of Los Angeles, Capt. Gomez completed his academic training at Maryland University, being commissioned in the Air Force in 1944.

After commissioning came a 5-month tour of duty as pilot instructor in the Training Command, active participation in the Berlin "Air Lift" of 1949.

He reported to the Murray campus last spring, immediately following a 40-month tour of duty with the Air Force in England. The Murray assignment is his first with ROTC.

Capt. and Mrs. Gomez have two children, a boy age 4, and a girl of 2. They have a house near the High School.

M-Sgt. Hohmann has served with the Air Force since 1940. In active service throughout WW2, he returned to the States a year ago, after a final 18 months in Japan.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hohmann have a son of 8 and a daughter of 7 living on North Kemp for the time being, they will move to a house adjacent to the campus within a short while, Sgt. Hohmann said recently.

## Lower Gets Nod For Soph Prexy

Gary Lower, arts and science major from Shawnee, scored again as he was elected as sophomore class president, Thursday. Lower carries a full load leading the Students Christian Association, as well as the sophomore class. Along with these two positions, Lower assists his teammates on the football field and year book staff.

Assisting as vice president is Bob Doty, Agriculture major from Dickinson, Texas. Doty is honor student and also has proved his athletic ability by competing in football, basketball, baseball and track during his freshman year.

Secretary and treasurer hopes to see Sue Harden, Home Economics major from Pontotoc, Miss. Harden is not only a Home Ec member, but is president of that organization, as well as being a loyal member of the S. C. A. and Goldiggers.

Representing the class as a member of the activity committee is Jack Finks, agriculture major from Broken Bow. Finks led the ROTC drum and bugle corps at semester and was a member of the Murray band.

The sophomore class is off to a good start with two meetings under the belt and fine backed by the two sponsors, Mrs. Uppers of the English department and Mr. Winburn of the Engineering field.

## Nichols Chosen Freshmen Prexy

Kenneth Nichols, A&S major from Tishomingo, was elected president of the freshmen class Thursday morning, after candidates had spent a week campaigning.

Elected to the vice presidency was Monte Peterson, the Ec from Wynnewood. The action of secretary-treasurer was nearly unanimous vote for Art Robinson, Commerce, from Tishomingo.

## He-Man Harmonists Holler'n For Help

Do you sing in the shower? Does your voice sound different lately?

If you do, and it does — check in at the Auditorium Thursday morning at 10:00 and see what the Merry Murray Men are warbling.

The Merry Murray Men, better known as Men's Glee Club of Music 91, is open to any and every male student who can carry a tune. Membership will not be limited; you may take it as a credit or non-credit course.

If you will meet at 10:00 on Thursday morning, Mrs. Margaret Lohay director, will give you the details.

## Guard Unit Will Open Enlistment For College Men

The campus unit of the National Guard, Company H 180th Infantry, will recruit up to authorized strength as soon as possible. Warrent Officer Kenneth Knight said Thursday.

With many enlistments terminating in the spring, the unit has vacancies for over 60 recruits. Mr. Knight said.

Composed largely, but not exclusively, of college students, the guard unit drills regularly in the Army each Monday night.

During the absence of Capt. Ed Cyle, drill and other administrative affairs of the unit will be under direction of Lt. Jack Ward.

The recruiting campaign will be conducted in connection with the turn of the divisional colors at the State Fair, Sept. 23, a ceremony in which the entire 4th Infantry will participate.

Recruits who are attending college may enlist with the understanding that enlistment will terminate during the summer following graduation, Mr. Knight said.

The unit, required to make 48 drills during the year, will be able to complete them all during the 36 weeks of the school session, according to present schedule.

Minimum pay for drill by an enlisted man will be \$12, Mr. Knight said. At the moment there are several vacancies in the non-commissioned ranks and chances for promotion are excellent. A raise in drill pay is expected they have been in the unit for several years.

Spotted early as eligible successors to the graduated members of the Mountaineers are three who can make with the cowboy ballad, and show a mind to do it.

Bud Salyer, Ardmore, asks his odds of a bull fight; Tom Ford, from the other side of the Arbuckle, as Davis, can handle anything strumtable from a piano on down and Bob Nail, Burneyville, grad can carry any part that needs it and is entirely at home en-ceasing, they say.

Other talent has made itself heard already, and will be rounded up as fast as they like Warner said Friday.

Last year's rhythmists, billed as "The Arbuckle Mountaineers" played nearly a hundred engagements on and off the campus.

## Home Ec Gads In Vocational Work

Two home economics graduates of 1932, both of whom completed Home Ec degrees from A&S last spring are teaching vocational Home Ec in high schools this year.

## Health Director Sets up Schedule For Check-Overs

All men students who have not completed medical check-ups should do so today, Mrs. Inola Brown, school nurse, reminds.

Women students are due for similar checks by the end of this week. Infirmary facilities should be cleared of other routine matters.

In preparation for the check, Mrs. Brown has called a check-up meeting of all women students in Fulton Hall for 12:45 tomorrow (Wednesday).

Arrangements will be made and dates announced for typhoid and other immunization shots after physical checking is out of the way.

Meanwhile, the infirmary will be open and the nurse available for consultations on all school days from 9:00 a. m. to 3 p. m., Mrs. Brown announces.

## Student Church Preferences Name 15 Denominations

Three out of every four Murray students are church members. It was indicated by a preliminary check of enrollment made on behalf of local church leaders.

Denominational preference of students, following the pattern of recent years, is overwhelmingly Baptist—154, indicating that out of 14 others who have adherents enrolled here.

Methodists, with 34 adherents, are second, followed by the Church of Christ with 23.

Other denominations represented include the Assembly of God, Christian, Christian Scientist, Emmanuel Baptist, Free Will Baptist, Nazarene, Orthodox Baptist, Pentecostal Holiness, Presbyterian, Protestant, and Seventh Day Adventists.

There were 22 early enrollees who expressed no preference for a sect.

Rosters of the various denominations are being furnished leaders of the local churches, who brought invitations to worship as the first general assembly of the year.

## Run-off Needed To Pick SAC Head

Election of officers for the Student Activities Committee failed to pick a president, Joe Nappa, A&S soph from Shawnee, and Bob Doty, Ag from Dickerson, Texas, being left in a run-off which will be settled tomorrow at noon in the Cafeteria.

Nappa led on the first balloting, but lacked 8 votes of the S&X requirement for election.

Merlin Diller, Engineer from Wynnewood, easily won the vice presidency, and Linda Truher, A&S from Tishomingo, carried the vote for secretary-treasurer.

Klary Lower, sophomore class president, will serve as acting president of the SAC until final election is settled. All officials selected are sophomores.

## Drum & Bugle Corps Eyes Squad of Fifty

The Murray AF ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, only one of its kind in Oklahoma, as well as one of the very few in the country, will start its second year with 42 members, Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer reports.

The Corps, organized last year and equipped with colorful uniforms, will be trained by the ROTC staff and by Murray band director, Hugh Yeats.

There is possibility that other recruits will be taken on before training advances too far, Capt. Hermanstorfer said.

## 47th Session Clears Military Leaves First Time in 14 Years

As the 47th session of the Murray State School swings into its third week, classes and other details seem to have hit routine, leaving the most significant matter from a tradition of service the fact that this session is the first in 14 years that does not have two or more faculty members on leave for Military Service.

Return of the school's two administrative heads, President Clive E. Murray and Dean Clyde J. Hall, and the return and resignation of Band Director James Ayres clears the Murray faculty roster of Military Leaves for the first time since the close of the 1939-40 session.

Two faculty members are on leave this term, but the purpose in both cases is for post-graduate study. One is in the U. S. Army, commercial department, and Miss Beulah Zimmerman are on year's leave to Oklahoma A&M.

President Murray, closely connected with the life of the school for more than 40 years as a student first, then as a faculty member and administrative head since the close of WW1, will be director of Selective Service, except for a two year interval, since early in 1941.

Mr. Hall, dean of the faculty in point of tenure as well as by official designation, was the first to answer the call to the colors, leaving when the 45th Division was mustered into Federal service in the summer of 1940.

Long an officer in the 45th and commander of the campus unit at mobilization, he transferred to the Air Force early in the war, serving most of WW2 in the Asiatic theatre.

Returning to the campus shortly after the close, he was acting president of the school until he was recalled to the service in 1941 for a tour of duty in Europe.

A third faculty returnee is Mrs. Margaret Lohay, director of vocal music and piano, Mrs. Lohay, who voluntarily leave for the past three years, will divide her time between music and public relations.

Mr. Ayres, a naval officer and WW2 veteran, was recalled to service in the spring of 1942. At the expiration of his tour of duty, he resigned, moving to Rowell, New Mexico, where he and Mrs. Ayres are teaching together.

New alignment of faculty duties



Clive E. Murray



Clyde J. Hall

places Mr. Dick H. Winn, formerly acting dean, as assistant registrar, and Veterans Counselor. Miss Dorothy Clark is chief clerk.

The session itself reflects the healthy growth of the college movement generally reported from all state schools, according to observers.

While official figures on enrollment were not available at the time the survey was made, there is evident a substantial increase in freshmen enrollment of prior years and the sophomore enrollment is at least up to normal, Mr. Hall said.

## Ten Courses Open For Term's Work In Night Classes

Night adult classes, organized on September 7, materialized for ten different courses, according to Prof. Dick H. Winn, director.

Starting at 7:00 each evening, classes meet on the campus four nights each week. Three classes meet on the Ardmore Air Base.

On the campus, classes in English Literature and Short-handled Monday; Carpentry and European History meet on Tuesday; Welding and Biology on Wednesday; and American History on Thursday.

Classes in College Algebra, Business English and Psychology meet at the Air Base on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Regular faculty members are in charge of courses, which carry full credit for all eligible enrollees who qualify for credit.

However, not all enrollees are interested in credit, many taking the courses for skills or avocational background.

Enrollment, at least for college credit, should end at the third session of the class, which should be this week, Mr. Winn said.

Clyde Earl Meeks, graduate of 1940, is now a 1st Lieutenant on duty with the Air Force.

## 600 Teachers Are Due Here Sept. 24 For District Meet

Murray College to Be Host to Visitors At Workshop

Tishomingo will be host to an estimated 600 teachers Friday, Sept. 24 when teachers from five counties gather at Murray State School of Agriculture to conduct a district workshop sponsored by the Oklahoma Education Association.

Counties participating in the workshop are Carter, Love, Johnston, Marshall and Murray.

Clive Murray, president of Murray College, will preside as director of the workshop with Ed R. Thorne, "Better Citizens through Better Schools for a Greater Oklahoma."

All college classes will adjourn for the week following Thursday's session, Dean Clyde J. Hall said yesterday. Faculty members and class room facilities will be engaged by the Friday Work Shop session. Classes will resume Monday.

The morning session will be a general business meeting closing with an address by a special speaker on "What Next, 1954-55." A luncheon will be served in the College Cafeteria, and group discussions will get underway at 1:15 with the theme, "Let every man have his say — even if he doesn't have his way."

State leaders and OEA officials who will be on hand for the Work Shop first to be held here, will include Herman Phillips, Executive Secretary of the Oklahoma Education Association; Dr. Glenn Snider, Oklahoma University.

Supt. George J. Hand, Ardmore; Harvey Black, director of the teachers' retirement system; Supt. Clarence Davis, Velma-Alma; Supt. Paul R. Taylor, El Reno; and Miss Elizabeth McKinney, Southeastern State College.

Programs for the discussion group will include recognizing and rewarding superior teachers; teacher welfare, professional organizations, teacher retirement and legislation.

Included among the group chairmen who will head divisions of study are C. H. Pinkerton, Henry Glenn and Leroy Ritchey of Tishomingo, and Roy McAdoo of Mannville. Co-chairmen of groups will include E. L. McCrary of Milburn, Ralph Trease of Wannamaker, Clifton Hardy and Zack Tate of Coleman and B. H. Whitsett of Pontotoc.

Two Tishomingo women, Mrs. Hester Askew and Mrs. Ida Yander, will act as recorders for group studies.

## Aggie Club Names Full Staff For Year's Activities

Joe Reid, Kingston, Sophomore, heads a full slate of officers elected by the Aggie Club at the first meeting of the year last Wednesday.

El Bristol, freshman of Davis, is vice president, and Ken McClure of Rattan, secretary-treasurer. Jim Standridge, Atoka, freshman, is SAC council representative.

A membership of 23 was on hand for the first call, the group setting up a committee, with Jack Finks, sophomore from Broken Bow as chairman to arrange for club field days.

Bill Gunkel, Beggs, freshman, heads a committee to promote formation of a rodeo club within the Ag organization.

Moved for such a club have been making impetus for recent years and indications are very fair that the club will go this time, according to Prof. Charles Smallwood, one of the co-sponsors of the Ag club.

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## H'lo Everybody!

We gulp as we greet you with this first effort at your campus news sheet. Certainly it's not as fine as you deserve or as we'd want it to be, but you know what chance green sprouts have in dry weather. We hope to get better, and we just hope you look forward to later efforts as eagerly as you have this one — a few, having heard rumors of it, evidently, asked if we wouldn't be off a week ago.

Meet us. We're the guys who during the year will be looking back to see if you are looking back to see.

This effort is, and later ones will be scrapped up by: Tommy Barnett, Paul Branum, J.D. Cunningham, Oleta Edwards, Phyllis Johnson, Andy McGough, Myrtle Nevill, Ken Nichols, Montez Peterson, Vanqueta Roberts, Darleen Rollins, James Skinner, Gwen Smith and Wanda Sneed.

## For What It's Worth —

By DeLois King

One of the questions frequently asked of college students is "What are you going to do when you finish school?" We give a vague sort of reply, because few of us have any definite idea of what we will be doing three or four years from now. Perhaps this vagueness motivates the attitude many have in regard to the true value of a college education to an individual.

In speaking of an ex-college student, many people have said, "He's working at something he could have done with a high school education. College was a waste of his time." But is college a waste of anyone's time?

It is quite obvious that like the example above, many college students accept positions which would not require any higher learning. Not all college graduates become front page news. Does that mean, then, that their education was a waste of time?

Nothing could be better than college life to teach an individual how to "get along" with others. No one can deny that such a lesson is of lifelong value, since few of us branch out as hermits or Junior Crusoes.

Aside from this more or less social aspect, college is the perfect opportunity to become acquainted with yourself, and likely form a beautiful friendship. Maybe you'll discover that big ambition you've been harboring since you grew from a gleam in your father's eye to an ache in daddy's head is all out of proportion to your abilities. You've discovered that you're just a little cog instead of a surenuff wheel. But you'll know what you can do. You will never be able to say, "If I'd only had a chance, I could've been . . ." because you had the chance and you weren't. Or maybe you'll just decide that the road leading to your goal is not so smooth as you thought. It requires much time and effort, so why bother?

As additional proof of the worth of a college education, ask yourself this question. Have you ever heard anyone complaining about having too much education?

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## KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

There's never much going on the first couple of weeks of school; at least much that would be of interest to the K. K. Could only scratch up a few juicy parcels for this issue of ye dear info sheet.

First, our warmest congratulations go to Olen Lee, J. D. Cunningham, and Raymond North. As you know, they all brought wives back to school with them this fall. Welcome to Evelyn, Clema and Donna.

Just happened to see Javan Taff and Phyllis Johnson together the other day. Can this be the first Aggie romance or will Charles Coffey bring it to an abrupt halt?

You boys get on the ball and try to get "Buddy" interested in Murray instead of the Ardmore Air Force Base.

Geraldine Taylor and Gilmer Long are back together again this year.

Does anyone know what or who Bobby Hamer and Charles Hooper find so interesting in Tish HI School?

Did anyone hear Kenneth Wicks say who he took "boy" lessons from? Travis Jackson could qualify for a pop teacher. See him, Ken.

Bob Doty and Max Phillippe look rather lust without all their playmates this year. Guess they'll have to make frequent trips to rival East Central to be cheered up.

It seems as if all the college students around Southern Oklahoma campus are in a new era. First came the Charlton, then the Walz, after those several other rages and now the BOP. Some of those on the Murray campus greatly obsessed with the Bop are: Travis Jackson, Max Smith, Billy Hill, Tommy Barnett, Bob Doty, and Ansel Cook. Many of the girls are bop-wise yet. You boys will have to get on the ball and teach them.

### KRAZY KAT'S ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear K. K.  
How could I rate a date with Bobby Shaggs?

Yours to help, I'm Worried.

Dear I'm Worried,  
I always thought the old proverb by Confucius was "No Help Wanted." Especially for you, Jerry Taylor.

So sorry.  
K. K.

My dear K. K.,  
I have a boy friend back home; but I do like Gerald. What shall I do?  
I'm Puzzled.

Dear I'm Puzzled,  
East is east and west is west

and never the swain shall meet. At least, we hope not, don't we, Oleta E.? Say, have Hutto, Story and Wicks met on Betty Fulton steps yet?

Always,  
K. K.

Dear K. K.,  
I've been a very good boy all summer. Yet when I came back to school, I still can't play dumb and let anyone beat me at ping-pong.

Yours disgustedly,  
Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted,  
You should give up ping-pong. Ance! and take up something not so physically tiring, such as, studyology.

Helpfully yours,  
K. K.

Dear K. K.,  
I've wanted to get my name in your column, but just didn't know how to go about it. Please help me.

Miss Plumb Worried.

Dear Miss Plumb Worried,  
There are only two ways: either die or get married and I don't know just which is worse these days, Willie.

K. K.

## Hooper Takes Up Chemistry Work



Donny Yeats

Hance Hooper, Murray graduate of 1937, has taken classes in chemistry in the absence of Miss Beulah Zimmerman, who is on leave for graduate study.

Mr. Hooper, an honor student at Murray, completed a degree in Chemistry at Oklahoma A&M in 1940, staying on for graduate work in '41. At A&M he was elected to Phi Lambda Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, and since graduation he has been an active member of the American Chemical Society.

After graduation he taught in

## These Birthdays; May They Outlast School, but Better!

About thirteen or more years ago right now there was big doling in the homes of at least 23 Murray Aggies.

Even if they weren't six yet they would be before the month was out, and they were a-grabbin' their pencils and a-flaggin' that old bus.

At least that September birthday might not have occurred for any but Ed Carter, who celebrated his on the 1st; Joe Broughton and Gwen Smith on the 2nd, and Ralph Lloyd on the 3rd.

But the rest of the Aggies who aged in September probably celebrated that one in school, just like they're celebrating 'em in college this year.

Jim Dandridge observed the 8th. Wes Smith and John Goddard the 13th. Loral Perry and Harold Walker the 15th. Monte Hawk and Bill Stevens the 16th.

Billy Herrod and Jim Gordon turned a mile stone on the 17th. Al Anderson and Charles Wuk on the 19th. Kenny Dodd celebrated yesterday.

Pete Wilson will build the calendar for a new pace tomorrow and Bob Doty will try a slice of Mountaineers with his Friday the 24.

Raymond North and Gravel Spallins take the 27th. S. A. Hefernan and Jimmy Grey the 28th and Jimmy Boynton celebrates the 30th.

May they all have a million more, each as hopeful.

the high schools at Broken Bow and Foraker, Oklahoma, and a Texas Military Academy. Day

most of the time since graduation he has served as research chemist for oil companies, working in laboratories in Okmulgee, Chicago and Tulsa.

Between periods with the petroleum industries, he has kept his contacts with schools, going back to A&M in 1950 to complete all educational requirements for his teaching certificate.

A native Oklahoman, Mr. Hooper is a graduate of Haworth High school.

## Yeisley to Teach In Atoka Schools

Jim Yeisley, Aggie graduate of '52, will be vocational agriculture instructor in Atoka schools this year.

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## Ag Gridders Turn To League Play; Five Games Away

Following their tilt with Eastern last Friday, a non-conference affair, the Aggie footballers will game season, devoting a solid month to playing for keeps before meeting another non-loop foe.

Friday they go to Tonkawa to open league play with the ever-troublesome Mavericks of Northern JC. Runner-up for the league title last year, the Mavs have a new mentor this term, Merlin Landon, and they are not reckoned to be any easier than they were last year.

The club will be home October 1 with Bacon's Red Raiders, headed this year by Luther Dyer, then homce to OMA the following week to meet another new strategist, Thurman Johnson, who replaced "Chock" Smith as Cadet head man this term.

Nothing more inviting the following week when the club goes to Lawton to meet a known quality, Coach Jess Thompson's Cameron Aztecs.

Following that the club will get its other inter-league test, a renewal with East Central's Tigers. A trip to Eastern for a league match the following week, will set the stage for the Homecoming finale with Connors, an Armistice Day matinee.

The schedule:  
Sept. 23 at Northern\*  
October 1 Bacon's Here\*  
Oct. 8 at O. M. A.\*  
Oct. 21 at Cameron\*  
Oct. 27 at East Central\*  
Nov. 6 at Eastern\*\*  
Nov. 11 Connors\*\*x  
\*Homecoming  
\*Conference Game.  
xAfternoon, 2:00 p. m.

### Lassiter Goes to Cromwell Hi Post

Harold Lassiter, engineering graduate of 32, who finished a degree at Oklahoma A&M last spring will teach Industrial Arts in Cromwell schools this year, friends on the campus report.

## Aggie Opener 14-6 Victory Over Eastern Mountaineers

The Aggie gridders started their brand new electric scoreboard off in the manner it should go Friday night by rugging up a tight victory over Eastern's Mountaineers.

The game, strictly an exhibition affair in the record books, qualified ably as what it was supposed to be, covering about every basic situation of collegiate pigskin that a fair turnout of first- and night fans could reasonably expect.

There were break-away runs that went the distance; kicks that went true, and didn't go at all; passes that threaded the needle, and that lost ground; blocks that dumped the man cleanly, and others that provoked retaliatory hair-pulling.

But basically, the game, which needed about three hours of elapsed time to get off, was hard, clean competition between two evenly matched teams who are being schooled to play it according to sound fundamentals.

After a first period that produced but a single first down by either team, that a 25 yard pass by the Ags on the second play from scrimmage, Bob Hutto and Bill Smith collaborated to give the Ags a lead which, as it ultimately turned out, was sufficient to hold the verdict.

In possession on Eastern's 19, the Ags pinched Hutto to a 1-step advance over Eastern's forward wall an ample lead for the agile Ag who slid under the last defender on the goal line for the touch. Smith toed the conversion straight down the middle for the 7th point.

Eastern's counter came as dramatically as it was alarming, on the third kick-off.

John Vetta, midget of the Mountaineers took the ko on his 16, faked a hand-off to Jim Wikfield, never breaking stride as he headed for the east side-line. A couple of timely blocks about mid-field broke him out ahead and he made the final forty with the Ags in vain pursuit. The conversion attempt, partly blocked, hit the crossbar and fell dead.

leaving the Ags a 1-point lead. The Ag clincher came midway of the final frame, on a 52 yard march, accomplished by straight bootball.

Taking over on their own 43 when Eastern chose to gamble on a 4th and 1 situation, Bob Doty, J. D. Cunningham, Paul Brannon, and other chopper away at the line until play reached the 4, from where Hutto finished the trip, Smith kicking his second conversion.

Highly meritorious work on the part of Ag line men made the happy results possible. Particularly noticeable in that respect were Capt. Tom Archer, Ray Thompson and Bob Russell, a pair of freshmen tackles.

Gary Lower and Ken Blalock loomed well at end and guard, along with Pat Ward. Bob Peak did some good work in his first try at center. Bob Doty, midget back, tore into the enemy around enough to stand out as defensive talent also.

Frequent penalties slowed things down somewhat, players on both sides developing piques that led to brandished fists and wrestling, but intervention of officials and more level-headed teammates brought the thing off in fair decorum.

Statistically, neither side had any marked advantage. Around the net was 37 to 32 for the Ags. Punting and passing accounted for most of the Ag superiority.

A punting average of 35 and an air total of 79 yards off-set Eastern's 27-yard punting and 30 passing.

Summary:	Murray Eastern
First Downs	8 7
Rushing Gains	107 112
Rushing Loss	20 29
Net Rushing	87 83
Passing	7 of 18 for 79, 3 of 16-39
Punts	8 for 282 7 for 179
Penalty	9 for 55 13 for 85
Fumbles Lost	1 2
Scoring	Murray, Hutto 12. Smith 2. — 14.
	Eastern, Vetta 6.

### Ex-Ags Rated As EC Tiger Key Men

Hopefuls who are slated for a key role in whatever Coach Paul Marston's East Central Tigers may do this year include two who got their college fundamentals on the Murray Field.

Harold Kirkpatrick and Bob Vance, two-letter men on Aggie grid teams of recent years, are listed in the Tigers' very neat football brochure as prospective regulars.

Both are seniors and are among the 20-odd lettermen reporting for duty with the Tigers this season.

## Co-Ed Prepsters Get All Ready For Game Time Acts

The first meeting of the Co-Ed Diggers Club was held Tuesday, September 14, in the Field House. It was under the direction of Miss Anspiger and Mrs. Umwake.

The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers and cheer leaders. They are as follows: Willie Heffington, president; Marlene Hines, vice president; Oleta Edwards, secretary and treasurer; Wanda Sneed, S. A. C. representative.

Cheer leaders are Willie Heffington, Phyllis Johnson, La Wana Kalzer and DeLois King.

## JC Clubs Will Share Time With Inter-League Foes

The Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference, up to a full 8-member league now that Cameron has returned to full standing, will measure the outsiders thoroughly enough this season, 19 of the 42 games to be run off being non-loop affairs.

Northeastern, slated to slug it out with Cameron for the league pennant will play a 10-game schedule, meeting 42 clubs from four different states, in addition to the league members.

Cameron, with 9 game program, ties them from California, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

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programs, Northern, Connors and OMA, getting most of the interstate competition.

Consensus of opinion sees the race as a dog fight for third place and below among the loop clubs, with Northeastern and Cameron having it out with each other for the top spots.

At opposite extreme of the elongated league area, the two behemoths will have the league finale all to themselves, meeting at Minnis on Nov. 19.

Final action by any league member will find Cameron entertaining New Mexico Military Academy at Lawton, Nov. 25.

## Cadet Rifle Squad No Longer Squad, If This Keeps Going

First call for candidates for the AF ROTC rifle team brought 68 triker - happy cadets front and center, according to Capt. Jack Hermenslofer, commandant.

Included in the volunteers are at least eight second year men, several of whom contributed points to the team's 14-2 dual match record of last year.

Action a-plenty lies ahead of the squad this year, team coaches promise, besides the qualifying

tests that will be required to winnow out the sharpest of the squad.

Dual matches already arranged will take shooters to several other states before the firing dies down.

Second year men reporting are Johnnie Byrum, Jim Burke, John Godefrich, Howard Ward, Edgel Davis, Bill Anderson, Jerry Graham, and Ben Tom Gill.

## Dancing Classes In the Make Early

"It takes two to Tango and room to Rhumba!" says James Frazier, ballroom dancing teacher. "And everyone's getting into the act!"

Frazier, imported from Durant, is sponsored by the Student Activity Council, and giving dancing lessons in the Band Room every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30. He will teach Fox trot, Jitterbug, Rhumba, Tango, Mambo, and Samba.

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### Dairy Stock Will Show in State Fair Rate High at Enid

The Murray Jersey herd furnished four exhibits in the Bryan County fair last week, according to Prof. Morgan Walker, Ag department head.

The four heifers taken to Durant were exhibits only, and did not compete for awards, the trip being in effect a grooming for

State Fair exhibits later in the month.

Competition of the Murray herds in fairs is a new venture, the first effort in several years coming this summer when a herd of 9 was entered in Enid's Dairy Show.

Competing in a field of over 600 of the pick of the state's Jerseys, the Murray entry finished in the money in 9 individual and group events.

Two firsts and seconds, three thirds, a fifth and a 6th place award were gathered at the Enid show.

Size of the entry for the state fair has not been settled just yet, Mr. Walker said.

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### Smallwood Takes Over AH Classes

New to class room duties at least as the third member of Murray's agriculture faculty is Mr. Charles M. Smallwood, instructor in animal husbandry.

Mr. Smallwood, reporting for work with the school late in the spring, has devoted the summer to work with the livestock herds, starting class instruction this fall.

A native of Wilburton, where he completed public schools, Mr. Smallwood completed his undergraduate degree at Oklahoma A&M college and a masters degree in Livestock Production from Texas A&M.

Completing three years of service in the Navy during WW2, he has since served as county agent in Choctaw and Seminole counties. The work at Murray is his first class room teaching.

Devoting the greater part of his time as county agent to 4-H club work he was consistently successful, his final year producing 6 state and 2 national champion 4-H club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, who live in a campus apartment, have one son, "Chucky", 6 years old.

### Fire Prevention Week to Remind of Safety Practices

October 2-9 will mark the 35th annual observance of Fire Prevention Week throughout the nation. During that week public attention will be directed to the ever-increasing need for greater fire safety and protection.

Again, as in previous years, the National Board of Fire Underwriters through local fire safety committees responsible for the week-long campaign.

Such committees usually are composed of municipal officials and representatives of fire departments, civic and educational groups, schools, churches, the fire protection and public service organizations of the insurance industry, and various other voluntary agencies.

These committees usually extend their activities to include other year-round fire prevention campaigns, such as Spring Clean - Up, Christmas Fire Prevention, as well as other fire prevention and fire safety programs.

An opening week visitor on the campus was Bobby Hehrll.

### Loop Board Nixes Post-Season Play; Sets Squad Limits

Post-season games for members of the Okla. JC league are a thing of the past, according to vote of the governing board composed of member school presidents at a meeting in Stillwater, Sept. 9.

Other new regulations announced limited traveling football squads to 30 members, and put a limit of 35 games on basketball play of league members.

Adoption of the no-bowl rule has drawn a protest from North-eastern A&M, conference champions for several seasons, who made several post-season bowl appearances.

Becone and Eastern are other teams who have played in bowls. As a member of another league, Cameron also has participated in post-season play in recent years.

### Ag Cowboy Places In Rodeo Events: To Aid Club Here

Russell "Pete" Wilson, A&S sophomore from Atoka, indulged his favorite avocation to the ex-

tent of taking third money in the steer wrestling event of Tishomingo's rodeo recently.

Wilson, a rodeo enthusiast, participated in collegiate rodeos last spring, piling up a consistent record in the bullfighting events. Interested in formation of a

club on the campus last year, he is lending his aid to the Aggie Club move to form one this year.

Members of the Aggie faculty have served as judges in four county fairs during the past two weeks.

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## Frosh Honorees Placed In Line For Scholarships

An indefinite number of regularly enrolled students who did all right in prep school are in a way to find themselves materially boosted financially within a few days. President Murray indicated recently.

The boost will come in the form of scholarship grants, which will have at least a minimum value of the regular fees paid on enrollment, Mr. Murray said.

Payment of the scholarships will be from a fund specifically authorized by the Board of Regents for such purposes, and grants will be made to all eligible students, as long as there are funds available to pay the awards.

Eligibility for the grants will be based on grade averages in high school and recommendation of high school superintendents and principals. Data for the prospective honorees is being assembled by the registrar's office now, Dean Clyde J. Hall said, and as soon as the prospective list is completed it will be passed along to the faculty committee on honors and awards.

Action by that committee should not take long, according to Miss Ella Draper, chairman. The only possible delay anticipated might arise from pro-rating the available funds among the eligible recipients.

Regulations governing the scholarship grant provide that to be eligible the recipient must be regularly enrolled in the granting institution.

Inasmuch as a pre-enrollment grant would become invalid if the student did not enroll, the awards are not made until after enrollment, school officials point out.

## Rhythm Wranglers Face 'Backround' Talent Spotting

The campus rhythm band, generally recognized as more or less inevitable, is going to be more than an accident here this term, Bill Hill will tell you before you can drop a quaver.

Hill or any one of half a dozen others will tell you that this year chords and carols will be the take-off spot only.

There'll be wind and percussion both as regular features at spots where it is not convenient to tote a piano in.

The Tom - Tom's are going to take care of that. Ford and Barnett, named Tom respectively, give the cornet and drums no rest except where demands of synopsation indicate it.

Bud Salyer is standing by with the bull fiddle and Al Kuntz is a late guitar find, the two at the moment modulating their efforts to give the ensemble the proper background.

Regular rehearsals are being held in the Band room. Hill announced. Prospective solo soloists are being informally auditioned for special program numbers during the year.

## Engineers Pick All-Soph Staff

An all - sophomore staff of officers was named to lead the campus Engineers club at the first meeting of the year.

Jimmy Estep, Coleman, was chosen president; Javan Taff, Loco, is vice president; and Merlin Diller, Wynnewood, is secretary-treasurer.

The club started the year with a membership of 24. Likely and eligible recruits are expected to double the membership, club leaders predicted.

Austin Hamilton, last year's editor of the Aggieelite, was a visitor here Friday.

## FIRST PERIOD QUIZZES WILL COME NEXT WEEK

Whether quite ready or not all good college chaffin will face their first term quizzes at the end of next week, Dean Clyde J. Hall has announced.

Six week's quizzes will be held at the last class meeting of the week, which will in most cases be October 14 or 15, as it figures out. One hour classes will have their quiz on meeting date for the week, except that Frosh Orientation will have business as usual, Prof. Dick H. Winn said.

## Christian Club In First Meeting

The Student Christian Association held its first public meeting Wednesday, September 22, at 8:30 in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall.

Doyle Payne Reeves opened the program by leading the group in two songs "Saved, Saved," and "Blessed Assurance." Evelyn Lee accompanied her on the piano.

The devotional was given by Alma Daniel. The prayer was led by Merlin Diller. Pres. Gary Lower gave a welcome to old and new faces and explained the activities and purpose of the organization.

The organization sponsor, Marie Stone, gave the charge to the officers and emphasis was placed on "Give Your Best to the Master; Which was further carried out by the song by that name sung by Doyle Payne Reeves.

The Student Christian Association of My Dreams" was given by Rhoda Tatom. This was followed by "Twenty Quizzes for Leaders" given by Julius Clark.

J. D. Cunningham closed the program with a prayer for guidance for the SCA.

Won't you come and join in consecrated fellowship and worship with us? -Van Roberts.

## Best Student Speaker Can Pocket 25 Bucks

Who is the best student speaker at Murray College?

That talented person will receive a \$25 award to be presented by third district Congressman Carl Albert.

John Fletcher, instructor in public speaking, says there will be a contest, with the date to be announced later. A faculty committee will act as judges, and top prize is a \$25 award presented by Albert. Any regularly enrolled student will be eligible to compete for the award.

Albert, who visited the campus last week, stated he is presenting similar awards at Eastern A. and M., at Wilburton, and at South-eastern State College, Durant.

## Commerce Club Picks Officers

Wilma Alexander, Tish Hi graduate, was chosen president of the Commerce Club at the organization meeting held last Tuesday.

Lawrence Shallop, Ardmore, is vice president, and Geraldine Taylor, Courtney, is secretary - treasurer.

Joy McCreary, freshman from Milburn, will represent the club on the SCA council, according to Miss Araspig, sponsor.

## Argie Club Field Trip Will Take In Dallas State Fair

Members of the campus Argie Club will take their first field trip of the year next Monday, a trip to the Dallas Fair, club leaders have announced.

The trip was set up at the second regular meeting of the club, September 28, when a membership of 28 showed up for the voting.

Club members are arranging their own transportation for the Dallas trip, a one-day outing, and a party of about 40 is expected to go along, club sponsors predicted.

## Poetry League To Feature Sonnets In State Contest

Entries in this year's contest conducted by the Poetry Society of Oklahoma will be limited to sonnets only, according to notices released by Secretary Foy Perkinson Gates, Durant.

The contest, conducted annually, is open to any undergraduate student in any college of Oklahoma. From one to three sonnets will be an eligible entry.

Three awards will be made, \$10.00 cash to first place winner, \$5.00 to second place and a book of verse to third place winner.

Entries must be submitted not later than December 12 to be eligible for rating in the contest.

Details of preparation of manuscript and mailing are available in the Aggieelite office.

## Music Instructors Make Selections Of 3 Ensembles

Mrs. Margaret Lokey, instructor in vocal music at Murray, has announced her selections for the college men's quartet, girls' trio and mixed quartet.

Members of the men's quartet are Tom Ford, Davis, first tenor; Dural Perry, Lindsey, second tenor; Jack Crawford, Davis, baritone; and Billy Ed Hill, bass.

Girls' trio members are Monica Petersen, Wynnewood, first soprano; Linda Umphers, Tishomingo, second soprano; and Evelyn Lee, Paul Valley, alto.

The mixed quartet includes Miss Petersen and Miss Umphers, Ray Hawk, Shawnee, tenor, and Kenneth Goodin, Caddo, bass.

## Library Holdings In Periodicals Up For Reference Use

Since last spring 151 volumes of young periodicals have been added to the Murray Library, with 21 titles represented, reports Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

Reading room of the library will be opened from 7:15 to 12:30 to 9:00 each evening except Friday, Miss Stone said.

Students or faculty members needing extra hours for study or research are requested to see Miss Stone.

## Veteran's Office Moves Up Stairs

As of yesterday, office of the Veterans is moved upstairs, Dick H. Winn, Vet. Counselor, announced.

Mr. Winn, counselor for the ex-service men on the campus since the close of WW2, has handled all the affairs from the school's business office during the years he has served there.

Henceforth the office will be in room 303, adjacent to the Domestic Art laboratory on the third floor.

## Atwood Seniors Are School Guests

Supt. James H. Wood and officers of the senior class of Atwood High school were campus visitors on Sept. 23.

Class members on the day's outing were Frank Farrell, Bently Vert Singleton, Wilma Wright, and Tma Jane Wood.

WE'RE VERY SORRY!  
Our efforts to introduce everybody last issue caused us to go to print with a picture of Prof. Hans Hooper, Chemistry instructor, tagged as Prof. Hugh D. Yeats, hand director.

We're sorry for the switch in identities, and admitting that we might have made blunders before, we know it never happened to a pair of mice guys!

## First Called Assembly Will Feature Athletic Celebrity; Auditorium Tomorrow at 11:00

## Library Lists Many New Books

Recent fiction works added to the Murray Library include James 1953 anthology of selected fiction, Miss Marie Stone, librarian has announced.

A recent hit is Sellers' "Cross My Heart," a 1954 publication.

Copies of older productions added recently include Howells' "A Hazard of New Fortunes," Farrell's "Studs Lonigan," Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel," and Howells' "Indian Summer."

Summer acquisitions include many non-fiction, references and departmental fields, Miss Stone added.

Orders are being filled now, and all general additional books in all classes should be available within a short while, it is said.

## Good Season Says Everybody About Week's Weather

We had a right nice rain over the weekend, everybody agrees, even if numerous measurement reports indicate that the "Weatherman, probably from lack of practice, didn't squirt it uniformly.

There is reason to believe that possibly many small gardens wound up doused on one side and dry on the other, so varied were the reports.

But the gauge that's official enough to end all official show-off 5.49 inches up to bright if not very early Saturday, according to Prof. Morgan Walker.

At least it was a good rain, although campus rumor hath it that certain rebellious frosh initiates felt that any more moisture was quite unnecessary. They had already found conditions no worse than semi-arid, we hear tell.

## Yeats Takes Over Band Direction

Mr. Hugh D. Yeats, former director of instrumental music at McCook, Nebraska, has taken over instrumental music at Murray, succeeding Ralph Campbell, who is Tishomingo High school director.

A native of Okemah, Oklahoma, Mr. Yeats completed degrees in music at Oklahoma Baptist University and Oklahoma University.

Shortly after graduation he entered the Marines, serving four years overseas during WW2.

Returning from service he directed music in a Seminole county high school before going to McCook, where he directed both junior college and high school music.

In the interim, and during vacations, he has worked as a professional musician, touring the country with opera troupes, as singer and actor.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeats, and their little daughter Vanessa Lane, aged 6 months, have apartments in James Hicks Hall.

## Warner Returns To Class Duties

Herb Marshall Warner, A&S sophomore from Mannville, who was hospitalized for a week by an infected tooth, returned to classes last Monday.

Slated to do the vocalizing for the campus rhythmers, Warner was back in rehearsals all last week.

## Glenn Cunningham Will Lecture To Open New Program Plan For Student Talent Assemblies This Year

The first general student assembly of the year will be in the College auditorium tomorrow at 11:00, Dean Clyde J. Hall said Friday. The feature of the gathering will be one of the world's greatest athletes of the last quarter century.

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas University track star of the late '30s and twice Olympic champion, will be the featured guest of the school for one of a series of lectures arranged for state schools under auspices of the State Board of Education.

Cunningham, who for several years at the height of his athletic career was regarded as the one most likely to make the 4-minute mile run, is lecturing to schools, boys clubs, and other organizations on training and physical fitness.

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**WE SEE WHAT YOU MEAN —**

The Central State College Band is apparently dying out because students are not joining the band. To date only 21 students have signed up.

The CSC band has traditionally given concerts throughout Oklahoma, has brought home truckloads of trophies, actively supports the football team at all home games, and participates in contests and parades throughout Oklahoma. It makes some good trips to football games away from home, too.

"Central State is enjoying one of the largest enrollments in its history this year," said Director Creech Reynolds. "There are over 1,300 students in school, yet only 21 of them showed up for band."

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Here's your favorite friend, back again, to sling again — more "scoot" sayings and doings. I know that lots of interesting things have been happening here, because I see all, hear all, and know — ALL. Looks as if Burns Davis and Willie Hoffington are really serious. When you see one, you see the other's ring.

**BULLETIN:** Wilma Alexander is a professional checker player. Any one desiring to know more contact the Wynnewood boys. They're her managers.

The next time Oleta Edwards and Bob Hutto, and Darlene Rollins and Barney Taylor run out of gas, they should make sure there aren't any spiders along.

Darrell and Gale (the Bowlegs Brutes) have been making the rounds in Tish High and Murray. The latest flames of these two are Alene Daniel and Sue Hardin.

Vanquela Roberts has Gunkle fever these days. I believe Bill is the cause of it all.

Is Marlene Hines about to shoot Owen Smith out of the saddle? The object of their affections is Jackie Duncan, The Motorcycle Kid from Ardmore is Owen's consolation prize.

Montez Peterson and Javan Taff, and Freda Moore and Bob Herring, are seen together quite frequently. Thought these girls had stashed back home. You can never tell when you go away to school.

When you see all the girls turn their heads, you know that "Cotton" Converse is around. For more info, see Red.

Meow! Meow! This is the password for the Kitz Kat Klub. The newly elected officers are: Geraldine Taylor, president; Oleta Edwards, vice president; Wilma Alexander, secretary; Alene Daniel, treasurer; Sue Hardin, SAC representative; and Alene Daniel, reporter. Honorary members of this club are: Bob Doty, Bob Russell, John Garland, Jim Gregory and Tommy Archer. This club is for cats, exclusively.

Everyone had a little swimming party last Thursday. Ben Tom Gill, Jack Klinka, Slick Davis, and Burren Murphy initiated a few freshmen boys by pitching them in the cold, deep waters of Pennington. Jan Murphy and Phyllis Johnson were dunked, too. The way I hear it, Ansel Cook suffered the after-effects.

The girls' dream date of the week is a tie between Harold and Howard Jackson.

The boys' dream date of the week is LaWana Kiser.

Couple of the week is unanimously Bob Manley and Oleta Harper.

Our favorite song of the week is "Slippy Drunk" (This was a request of the Aggie boys. Also, Kenneth Wicks and Bill Hill).

The favorite expression of the week is a tie between "You Shake Me" and "I'm Shook."

That's all for this issue, be back next time with more news and nose for all — See ya then. K. K.

## October Still Is One of The Best For Discoveries

If we weren't already in such a habit of the month of chibbains and home - made ice cream, we start over and have our birthday in October.

So many of the very best Aggies do — 41 to be exact. We don't know exactly how good that number is; but we don't think it's a bit bad. If the other 11 averaged much better we'd have to have a double - decker on the chib line.

A big plurality of the Geranium people are going to turn the 19th milestone here soon, 15 of them having been born in 1929. Most of year.

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### MY COUSIN RACHEL

By Daphne DeMaarier

Was she a devil, or an angel? He would never know, but for as long as he lived, he would wonder.

We think you will, too, after reading "My Cousin Rachel."

Her husband, Ambrose Ashley, left all his possessions and wealth to his ward and cousin, Phillip.

Phillip and Ambrose had always lived untroubled by women in their lives, doing just as they pleased. They loved each other very much, so when Ambrose married Rachel, a total stranger, in Italy, Phillip felt jealousy and resentment.

When Ambrose died, after much unhappiness, Phillip's only emotion was hate.

Phillip thought he would get revenge when his Cousin Rachel came to England for a visit.

But he was not prepared for a woman such as she. He soon lost all hope of being able to hate her, and in spite of his suspicions, fell in love with her.

Evidence kept piling up against her, until Phillip finally realized that he had to choose between loyalty to a memory and the woman he loved.

And either way he chose would be wrong for him.

You will never forget the startling decision he makes, and the exciting events which influenced him.

the rest are older but there's three who didn't start until '36. Jesse Hertz and Joe Reid have already had it over with, on the list; Dick Brown and Ed Hutz aged yesterday.

Frank Gann and Jimmy Hughes celebrated the 7th, and while the Ags are playing OMA on the 8th there'll be at least 4 who will age a year — let's hope there are no others unless it's the calendar.

Edgie Davis, Wilma Hogan, Loyd Harden and Pat Thompson all celebrate the day, Davis and Thompson are exactly the same age, incidentally.

Maybe mention of that is a service on the part of this misguided monthly feature. We never know just it made any difference who was as old as we are, but it seems sorta interesting.

On the 9th, Carl Cornell celebrates; the 10th, Dom Marchesani and Pat Ward; the 11th, Merlin Diller and Bob Franks.

Ed Lucas and Prrazier Pierce hit it off on the 12th — same day Christopher Columbus discovered America, wasn't it? Joe Gray takes the 13th; Carl Reubin the 14th.

Joe Adams and Billy Barnes, same age, get the 15 with Avner Hubeusch; Oliver Garland has the 17th.

Bill Gunkel and Gerry Lynn (you're 'twins', meet each other) celebrate the 18th, as do Joe Nappa and Joyce Yeats.

George Porter will celebrate the 19th along with Javan Taff — remind him to play you a tune on his car honker, but don't overlook any 'quiet zones'.

Wes Benton, Jerry Eaves, Garwin Haggard and Trav Jackson all celebrate the 20th, but they can all look down on a youngster except Eaves.

Charles Coffey gets the 22nd; Ev Hillon the 24th; Marv Greenlee the 26th; Joe Gordon and Glimmer Long the 28th.

Charles Adkins and Julius Clark get the 30th; Vernon Eymun watches the month out on the 31st.

May they all see many with the same gracious tart they have shown in passing up the 21st and 27th — they're the days we all want to be pulling for the Ags at Cameron and East Central.

Atwood is the home school of Clarence Black, mainstay on the Aggie basketball squad of last year.

## Long, Long Ago

(From Aggielite of Oct. 2, 1934)

The Junior Colleges were becoming recognized as a definite need. They were being recognized because of their rapid growth.

The big news in sports was the first football game of the year, which the Aggies beat Paris 13-0.

The great stars of the game were Elmo Byrd, Harvey Simms.

One of the boys' dorm held its initiation. Boys could be seen running up and down the hall coolly.

Murray Band had made its first trip of the year. This trip took them to Ardmore to participate in the "Old Settlers" celebration given in connection with the Carter County Free Fair.

The Math Department was increased greatly this year. For the last three years it had seemed to decrease.

## Two Ex-Ags Start Teacher Training

Bobby Joe Waugh and John Kimbrough, graduates of '34 and '33, are scheduled for the Teacher Education Program at Central State College this term.

Both Arts and Science majors at Murray, the pair were active in athletics here. Waugh lettering in boxing two years and Kimbrough in football.

## Northern Eyes Enrollment Hike

Enrollment at Northern Junior College is up 60 percent over the same period of last year. The Maverick reports, at the end of the third week of the session 432 had enrolled. Seven night classes had a total of 85 enrollees.

## Collegiate Press Starts Plans For Annual Pow-wow

Plans for the fall meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association hit all hoppers last week with preliminary announcements by Prof. Clement E. Trout, Oklahoma A&M, sponsor of the college newspaper group.

Tentative plans will bring the meeting to the A&M campus on November 5 and 6.

Membership, both senior and junior college, is asked to submit suggestions as to speakers. Ideas to be discussed, and any other thing of significance to the meeting. Last year's meeting drew delegates from 15 member schools.



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### Aggie Club Will Promote Rodeo As Own Activity

The bent of campus cowboys to engage in steer ropin' and rasslin', long the source of moves for a campus rodeo club, will be cared for through the Aggie Club itself, it was decided at a meeting last Tuesday night.

The club voted to sponsor its own rodeo at a date to be finally settled during the spring semester, and to make all other necessary arrangements for promoting the sport among interested members.

Ag Club president Joe Reid said.

The spring rodeo will be an inter-school event, the entry list limited to college cowhands, on a basis similar to events conducted in recent years by other college clubs.

Promotion and direction of the event will be the responsibility of the Aggie club, membership of which is made up of agriculture majors, but participation in the cowboy events will be open to all students, it is pointed out.

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An independent girls' basketball team coached by John Bushing, freshman from Madill, and composed of Murray girls met the Ravia girls' team in a scrimmage game on Tuesday night, Sept. 28, in the Ravia gymnasium.

The Ravia girls were victorious, 29-26. Eason was high point scorer for Ravia with 13 points. Rhoda Tatum scored 16 to lead the Murray team.

Girls composing the Murray team are Rhoda Tatum, LaWana Kiser, Deton King, Jan Murphy, Phyllis Johnson and Edith Sampson with Joy Keates and Van Roberts as regular substitutes.

This team will travel to Ponton-

ton tonight (Tuesday) to meet the Pontonoc High school girls in a scrimmage game.

### How Sharp Are You? These 31 Names Spell Out Aggie Victories!

Here are 31 reasons for The Murray Aggies to shine on the Gridiron during 1934:

- Charles Coffey
- Bob Doby
- Bill Smith
- Gary Lower
- Garland Thomas
- Paul Brannum
- Tommy Archer
- Jim Gregory
- John Garland
- Kenneth Wicks
- Gerald Hurley
- Travis Jackson
- Burns Davis
- Bob Hutto
- Gerald Stroy
- Jack Harman
- Harry Phillips
- Kenneth Blalock
- Charles Hepler
- Jim Hagler
- Bob Russell
- Wayne Walker
- Max Phillippe
- James Cunningham
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- Rex Piharis
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### Murray College Class Officers Chosen



FRESHMEN elected officers Thursday, chose Montez Peterson, Wynnewood, vice president; Kenneth Nichols, Tishomingo, president, and Anita Robinson, Tishomingo, secretary - treasurer.

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"I am attending East Central this year, like it fine, but I do miss Murray," pens Norma Sargeant, staff member of last year's Ag-lit.

Miss Sargeant, who finished in Home Economics, was circulation manager during the spring term last year.

**Good Luck, Aggies!**

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### Loop Favorites Hit Groove For Seasonal Races

First rounds of Conference matches, completed prior to last Thursday, sets a pattern of football rankings that surprises nobody in particular.

With every club trying at least one league match except Eastern, there has been nothing to cause any early prognosticators to change their minds.

Winners have been Cameron, Northeastern, and Northern. Bacon, only twice - engaged member, broke even.

Cameron and Northeastern, rated to finish 1-2 in the league, duplicated scores against Connor and Bacon, respectively, both games ending 21-0.

Northern, the only other club figured to have an outside chance at the title, had a bit more trouble with the Aggies, getting their 27 but yielding 12 to the Beamesmen.

Bacon righted itself in their second start, swamping OMA's Cadets 47-12.

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### 'If' Mag. to Offer Cash for Story Contest Winners

Kingston, N. Y. - American college students are imaginative and are concerned with the future of our nation, James L. Quinn, editor of "If Magazine", Kingston, N. Y., said in announcing winners of the magazine's \$2,000.00 College Science Fiction Contest.

The subject of the short story contest was "What Will Life in America Be Like 100 Years From Now?" and predictions covered almost every aspect of our society from religion and philosophy to biology and technology. Although fictitious, many of the entries reveal a serious concern with political dictatorship; misuse of scientific inventions and the changing morals and mores of our culture.

Winners represented states throughout the country. The contest was open to college students who had never written professionally. The winners are being announced in the November issue of "If Magazine" out in mid-September and formal awards will be made by leading citizens in local communities on behalf of "If Magazine." The winning seven stories will be published in subsequent issues, starting with the December issue. The winners are:

- First Prize \$1,000: Andy Orft, Junior, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
- Second Prize \$500: Jack Nelson, Senior, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah (Now in Bellflower, Calif.)
- Third Prize \$100: Leo P. Kelley, Sophomore, Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pa. (Now in Kingston, Pa.)
- Fourth Prize: Lee Holm, Senior, Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.
- Fifth Prize \$100: John E. Arnold, Senior, Cornell Uni., Ithaca, N. Y. (Now in New York City.)
- Sixth Prize \$100: Edward D. McHugh, Senior, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. (Now at Georgetown Medical School.)
- Seventh Prize: \$100: Stanley Gleit, Sophomore, City College of New York, New York City.

### Home Ec Club Has Golf Club Picnic

Members of the Home Economics Club, with their sponsors, Miss Marietta Byerly and Mrs. Gladys Unwako, held their first social of the year last Tuesday evening at the Tishomingo Golf Club.

The party assembled at Fulton Hall at 8:00 p. m., instructed to "bring nothing but a good appetite."

A special guest was Miss Marie Stone, librarian, and a former instructor in home economics. Club members attending were



SOPHOMORE Class officers talk things over. From left to right they are, Sue Harden Pontotoc, secretary - treasurer; Bob Doly, Dickinson, Texas, vice president; and Gary Lower, Shawnee, president.

Wanda Sneed, Marlene Hines, students recently, The Vista - Montez Peterson, Sue Harden and Elene Daniels.

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## New Club To Serve Interests Of Car Operators

By Tom Barnett  
Johnny Max Byram, engineering sophomore from Healdton, has been chosen to head "The Murray Road - Knight", a recently formed club for auto owners on the campus.  
Other officers are Javan Tuff, engineering, from Loco, vice president, and Lamar Jackson, commerce, Ardmore, secretary - treasurer. Prof Hugh Yeats is faculty sponsor.  
The club also named a safety patrol, which will conduct safety inspections of members' cars, and see that the constitution and rules set up by the club are complied with. Patrol members are Lawrence Stallcup, Ardmore; Julius Clark, Dickson, and Royce Graham, Ringling.  
The club plans to meet twice monthly, but meeting dates have not been set. Membership is open to anyone who has a car of his own, and is interested in safety on the road and in customizing and working on cars.  
Dues are 50 cents per month, the money to go for club outings.  
Members chose red and white as club colors, and the motto "Courage and Honesty."  
Plaques have been ordered to put on members cars. The plaques will bear the name of the club.

## Twirler Talent Points for Show At Homecoming

Mr. Hugh Yeats, Murray band director has announced the drum majorette and twirlers for this school year.  
Miss Delois King, Tishomingo, arts and sciences sophomore, has been selected as the drum major for the college group.  
Twirlers picked are Jan Murphy, arts and sciences freshman from Chester, Montana; Sadie Patterson, commerce freshman from Ardmore; Geraldine Taylor, Commerce sophomore from Courtney; Joyce Yeats, freshman arts and sciences major from Nida; Oleta Edwards, Ringling, Home Ec freshman, and Anita Robinson, commerce freshman from Tishomingo.  
The first full band marching practice was held Tuesday evening, October 12, on the football field.  
Regular band practice is held in the band room each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30.  
Twirlers meet at 4 each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons on the practice field behind the band room.  
Fans are now in progress to have an instructor from Oklahoma University in Norman hold a twirlers training school here in the near future.  
The Murray band will make its first marching appearance on Thursday morning, Nov. 11 in the combined Murray Homecoming and Armistice Day parade in downtown Tishomingo in full uniform. They will also appear on the football field that afternoon at the half-time of the Murray - Corners gridiron battle.

## Home Ec Sorority Meets on Campus

The Murray Home Economics Department was hostess last Saturday to a meeting of the 4-county district of Delta Kappa Gamma, home economics sorority.  
About 35 guests from Corter, Marshall, Love and Johnston, attended the all day meeting, which included a luncheon served by the Murray chapter at noon.  
Miss Marietta Byrly, head of the department at Murray, is president of the district organization.

## Campus Talent To Give Off Rhythm In Minstrel Show

Now hear this - Now hear this!  
Jive in the modern manner by the long-haired and flat-top music makers of Murray College will highlight the "Community Minstrels of '54" to be presented Friday night at 8 at the high school auditorium.  
You'll see the first public appearance, (in concert, that is!), of the Western Swing Band. And, boy, can these laddies strum those gee-lars!  
In solo spots will be Tom Ford, who plays mightily "hot" piano, and Lural Perry, that cool baritone whose voice has been described as being the "most!"  
Prof. Danny Yeats will give out with a ballad or so, and Gene Evans is working on warbling, "Save You, Confederate Money, Boys, The South Will Rise Again!"  
Then there's the Men's Quartet, and believe it or not, the way they sing "Mister Moon" is clear out of this world!  
This will all be done in black-face, complete with Mr. Interlocutor and the End Men.  
There will be lots of funny jokes and hip tunes splitting the air - and probably your ear-drums. So when the meetin' time comes, sored by the Tishomingo Business will come, too!  
This Minstrel program is sponsored by the Professional Women's club, and admission is 50c each.

## Honor Society Alerted Early For Recruiting

While everybody was concerned mostly about his own showing on the first quizzes of the year last week, there is one campus organization that's keeping an eye on everybody's scores.  
Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, always rather low in membership during the fall term, is on the lookout for eligible replacements, as soon as enough time has elapsed for them to qualify.  
Rank in the upper ten percent of the student body for at least a semester is the best way to get in to Phi Theta, according to Miss Marietta Byrly, faculty sponsor.  
On the campus now are seven members, who made the grade as freshmen last year, and who will be the nucleus of the club that will start building at the end of the term.  
Jimmy Estep, engineering major from Coleman, is president; Ben Tom Gill, Jr., Ardmore engineer is vice president; and Rhoda Pearl Futum, A&S from Davidson, secretary - treasurer.  
Other members include Linda Umphers, A&S, Tishomingo; Jack Pinks, Agriculture, Broken Bow; Bob Doty, Agriculture, Dickson, Texas; and Martha Mae Rudd, Home Economics, Plainview.  
The club will try to keep up with prospective members in order to start initiation bids as soon as they are qualified, Estep said recently.

## Air Force Staff Gets First Look At Murray Unit

The campus unit of the AF ROTC had its first visit from Air Force flyers last week, a routine liaison and familiarization visit from the AF ROTC headquarters in Montgomery, Alabama and from a pilot.  
From the Montgomery headquarters came Col. Bryan Harper and Lt. Col. Allen Reed.  
From state headquarters at Lawton, was the Commander, Col. Clarence Breedlove and members of his staff.

## Cadet Corps Set Up New Plan For Naming Officers

Selection of cadet officers for the campus AP ROTC unit will be made by cadets themselves this term, Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer, commandant, said Friday.  
The process of selection, which will replace the appointive system used heretofore, will be similar to that used in the regular Air Force Service, Capt. Hermanstorfer explained.  
Members of the corp will select a "Rotating Selection Board" from among the trainees, who will in turn name the officers for the unit.  
Officers to be named will include a Cadet commander, with the rank of lieutenant - colonel, staff officers, and officers to serve with each unit of the corps.  
Process of election is under way this week, it was said, with completion of the selections expected within a week or more.  
Since its formation on the campus, the ROTC has had as cadet commanders Jeff Harjo, Joe Marchant and Elmer Diggs.  
Of campus interest also will be selection of an honorary cadet commander, "Miss Air Force," an election which traditionally comes at the annual ROTC ball.  
That event will likely come early in December it is announced.  
Campus co-eds who have served the unit as honorary colonels have been Doris Turner, of Wilcox; Maryne Smith, Tishomingo, and Oala Harris, Ponotoc.

## Hillbilly Band To Play Tonight For Legion Dance

Bill Hill and his Hillbillies will play for their first dance tonight at 8:00 in the Legion Hut. The dance is sponsored by the American Legion.  
There are five Hillbillies plus Anell Cook, the MC of the group. One of the Hillbillies, Tom Ford, will not get to help with the music because the Legion Hut does not have a piano. The other four, Tom Barnett, Al Kuntz, Hecchal Warner and Bill Hill, will be there to bring fun and music to all.  
Hecchal Warner is the vocalist for the group, some of the other boys may sing if someone asks them to.  
The admission is 25c and every one is invited to attend.

## Child Care Class Moves to New Lab

Finishing touches are due this week on the new and spacious laboratory room for the class in Child Care, Mrs. Gladys Umwake, instructor, said Friday.  
The new room, located in the Agriculture building, replaces the one in the North barracks building, pressed into use last year for initial use of the class.  
New tables, a record player, and a few minor items will provide adequate facilities for some dozen or more "clients" of the class, Mrs. Umwake said.  
The class makes practical study of its problems, using youngsters of appropriate ages, children of campus residents.

## Mrs. Eades, Class Of '40, Visits Here

Mrs. Hazel Eades, class of '40, visited on the campus last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eades, who live at 111 1/2th Ave. NE, Ardmore, have two children, a boy and a girl, the oldest 7.

## Annual Staff Gets Equipment Ready For Photography

Students, teachers and everybody else about the campus are requested to watch for announcement of times to get photographed for the school yearbook, staff of the "Tribesmen" are reminding.  
Art work for the annual, at least the photography which will include everybody, will be done with school equipment for the first time this year, Mr. J. W. Fletcher, sponsor of the annual, has announced.  
Direction of the photography will be by Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer, ROTC commandant, who has been notified that necessary equipment will be delivered within a few days.  
As soon as the equipment, the very best according to promise of the supply houses, arrives work of photographing will start.

## Tomorrow Final Day for Physical, Medicos Advise

Tomorrow, starting at 8:00 a. m., will be the final day for students requiring a physical check-up to get it done at the college infirmary, Mrs. Inala Brown, school nurse, reminds.  
Dr. Eugene Bell, school physician, will be at the infirmary for the final day for making the checks.  
Physical check as a certificate of all students, those who do not get it tomorrow will be obliged to make arrangements at Dr. Bell's office downtown later, Mrs. Brown pointed out.  
The program of check-ups has been underway for several weeks, but there were still about 30 who had not attended to it when notice was posted last Thursday.  
Head on the campus general office is very good, Mrs. Brown commented. No illness of any sort reported for the past two weeks except minor colds.

## Night Class Men Elect Practice On Band Instruments

A class in instrumental music is included in the offerings requested by men at the Ardmore Air Base, according to Mr. Dick H. Winn, director of the adult education classes.  
The new Music 102, is meeting each Monday night with Prof. Hugh Yeats, Murray band director in charge.  
Meeting the request of the trainees, part of the practical exercises will be "a brief entry into jazz improvisations," Mr. Yeats says.  
The Ardmore base, without an authorized unit band, has its own musical groups who play "on their own."  
Instruction in the course, in which each man may use the instrument of his choice, will be pointed to assist the post organization, according to Mr. Yeats.

## Home Ec Teachers Attend State Meet

Mrs. Marietta Byrly and Mrs. Gladys Umwake, Murray instructors in Home Economics, attended a state meeting of OHEd in Oklahoma City, October 8 and 9.

## Band Director Sings

Prof. Hugh Yeats, band director, presented a study of "folk songs of the mountains and prairies," as the feature of the Tishomingo Rotary Club last Tuesday.

## Homecoming Plans Begin to Shape at Meeting of SCA

### Historic Theme Is Chosen for Floats In Annual Parade

Plans for the Annual Homecoming festivities hit the Student Activity hopper at a meeting held last Thursday, according to Bob Doty, SAC president.  
A shift from the normal routine of recent years comes this year from the fact that the football game will be an afternoon affair, starting at 2:00, instead of at night.  
The parade this year, always the opening event, is tentatively set to start at 1:00, from the west end of Main street.  
Open House will be held in the PX Band Rooms, starting immediately after the ball game, according to Mr. John Fletcher, director of SAC.  
General motif for floats this year, according to Mr. Fletcher, will be "Building of the Nation," with the intent being that they will be historical in nature.  
Clubs, classes and other campus organizations are invited to enter floats, with cash awards for the top three selections.  
Invitations are being sent out to high school bands, several of whom have already expressed their intention of being here. Visiting bands will be entertained at supper following the game.  
The event, set for November 11, was moved up until the afternoon on account of its being a legal holiday, Coach A. W. Beames explained.  
All events will be timed to avoid conflict with the traditional Armistice Day ceremonies, which usually occur at 11:00 a. m.

### Opportunity Open In National Guard, Leader Points Out

Warrent Officer Kenneth L. Knight of the local unit of the National Guard has announced the recruits are still being accepted by the unit.  
Membership in the unit offers college students an opportunity to get military training and experience at the same time they get paid for the weekly drills. Knight pointed out.  
Drills are held in the Murray Armory each Monday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.  
Opportunity for advancement in rank is the best in the unit at any time since WW2, it was also noted. College students recently advanced in rank include: corporals, Eddie Davis, Gory Lower, Raymond North and J. D. Cunningham. Privates first class, Aniel Cook, Ben Tom Gill, Jr., Joe Reid, and Jerry Eaves.

### Davis Frosh Will Lead Music Club

The Music Club elected officers last Thursday in Glee Club.  
Those chosen for the offices are as follows: President, Tom Ford, Davis; Vice president, Linda Umphers, Tishomingo; secretary-treasurer, Ray Hawk, Shawnee; Reporter, Monte Petersen and Van Queta Roberts.  
The club elected representative on SAC, Rhoda Dartum of Davidson. Sponsors will be Margaret Lokey and Danny Yeats.

### Health Council Meeting Called

Representatives of various county organizations were notified this week that a meeting is to be held to establish a county health council next Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Tishomingo High school at 7:30.  
In calling the meeting, Jack Revah, county agent, pointed out that a great number of county school students have not been vaccinated against small pox, diphtheria and many other diseases.

## Six Frosh Named For Scholarships; Others Due Soon

Six freshmen, all of whom were honor students in high school, were approved last week for scholarships. Miss Ella Draper, chairman of the faculty committee on Honor and Awards has announced.  
Several others are in line for approval and will likely be passed on this week, Miss Draper said, final action awaiting completion of the necessary record forms.  
Awards are made on recommendation of the high school officials for class leaders, valedictorian or salutatorian, and approval of the Murray faculty committee.  
Initial award has a monetary value of all college fees for the term, and may be effective for two terms, depending on progress during the first term. Dean Clyde J. Hall pointed out.  
Students already approved are Forrest Dwan Bowers, agriculture, graduate of Bennington; Phyllis Joan Johnson, arts and sciences, Meadowbrook; Roy Jane McCrery, commerce, Millburn.  
Andrew Franklin McGough, arts and sciences, Wright City; Marshall Lee Rinker, arts and sciences, Elmore City; and Roy Kenneth Wolfe, arts and sciences, of Thackerville.

## Student Christian Meeting Features Variety Program

SCA met Wednesday, October 6, in their regular meeting place. Julius Clark was in charge of the program. The meeting was opened by several songs led by Bob Doty. The scripture reading was given by Sue Harding.  
The Choir, Trio, which is composed of Monte Petersen, Linda Umphers and Evelyn Lee sang "Bless Be The Tie."  
Herbahl Warner, and Bill Hill played and sang "Farther Along" and "What a Friend."  
Richard Sparks, a special guest lead a group song and also sang a solo.  
Linda Umphers will lead the program tomorrow night. The SCA did not meet last week because of six weeks vacation.  
Come on everyone, let's go to SCA tomorrow night.

## All-School Party Date Set, Oct. 26

Next Monday night, October 26, from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. in the Auditorium will be the second all-school party of the year, the SAC has announced.  
The affair, since the several planned during the year, will be the first held since the annual "student maker" opener of the series which occurred during the first week of the term.  
Party games, refreshments, and dancing to record rhythm will make up the evening, promoters say.

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By DeLois King

"Weep with me, all you that read this little story; And know, for whom a tear you shed Death's self is sorry." Since Saturday night, October 11, this has been the saddest campus of them all. Our beloved friend, Dr. Carl Garland, passed away in the Veterans Hospital in Sulphur. "Doc," as he was so lovingly called, was the local dentist here.

Not only a dentist, but a great entertainer as well. He was master of ceremonies for several years for the Tishomingo Entertainment Troupe, besides being a main part of the show himself. "Doc" was always around when you needed a little pep talk to cheer you on.

Doc was an honorary member of the Aggies club here at Murray. He always went to the Aggie meetings and helped the club in any way that he was able. He managed to leave his work and come out to College a couple or more times a week. He would eat in the chow hall with the students as if he were one of them. And we here at Murray considered him as one of us.

Our Doc always said, "I don't have any children of my own, so every student in the schools of Tishomingo are mine; no matter their parentage or age." Doc truly lived by this quotation. Never did I hear him speak an unkind word to or about anyone. His life was built around what he could do to help others. We all know that our lives now will be much brighter and better for one such as he.

Our deepest sympathies go to Mrs. Garland and to the Doc's sister and brother. We know that their sorrow will be great. If there is ever anything we can do to make their life easier and more pleasant for them, any of us here at Murray will be most happy to do so.

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I've heard several comments from many students about what they believed and didn't believe, what they wanted and didn't want, and about how mixed-up they were or were not. I've recorded a few of those comments for my great reading audience. You may either believe or not believe, deny or acknowledge these statements below.

"I wanted to give that ring back last week. I'm really sorry now that I didn't." Van Roberts about Bill Gunkle's class ring.

"Please go steady with me. It's only 41 miles to East Central and I can hitch - hike up there every night if you won't tell Coach Beames." Bob Doty to one of last year's grads.

"Sure, I'm in love with you, Gail, but after all, Hugh was around first," quoth Genevieve Savage. "I just don't care for spiders. I'd love rather have a nice bee with lots of stings." John Garland, when asked about insects.

"Billy Hill said that Murray reminded him of 'Hernando's Hide-way.' All I have to say is that Hernando must have been allergic to girls. Murray sure doesn't have enough to go around." Ansel Cook raved the other day.

"I'll climb up the fire escape to the dorm tonight at 11 o'clock of you'll talk to me. Then we'll both get our names in the paper." Arab Byram to Edith Sampson. (Well kids, you made it.)

"Can I help it if Slick is crazy about me. I like Merlin, who loves Van, who likes Bill, who loves em all. We're just crazy mixed-up kids." Jan Murphy over coffee the other morning.

"Yes, I'm engaged, but he's in the Navy and I'm here. Why not go with Javan and OTHER boys? Why don't you get smart?" Monte Peterson to Freda Moore.

"I've wanted to go with Charles all the time, but he wouldn't ask me and Burns would. What should I do, sit home all the time?" Willie Jewel when asked what happened to Burns' class ring.

"What if I do go with her because her folks have three cars and a Cadillac limousine. Wouldn't you go if she asked you?" Bill Stevens, when being ribbed by buddies.

"Hutto sure thinks he's IT. I stayed here in the dorm and went to bed at nine o'clock Saturday night, while he was out running around. That's all for him." Oleta Edwards blowing her top.

"Don't say anything around anybody you don't want everybody to know. You might be overheard by the Krazy Kat. But since you aren't he and I don't see him around, could you help me get a date with Anita 'Robinson'?" Kenneth Wolfe to a VERY good friend.

"The main reason that Jerry and I go with boys from the air base is because the Murray characters won't come through and ask us for a date." Sadie Patterson, when being questioned about Wayne.

"Man, have you heard that crazy hep band of ours. It's the most to say the least about the best, and I do mean the best. Why don't you come up and get in the groove with us sometime. We're gone, man." Tommy Barnett about the swing band that he shakes, rattles, and rolls the drums in.

"That's all I dare write this week. If you don't want everyone to know what you say, don't say it. The Krazy Kat is everywhere. If you don't believe me, just keep on catin' around and you'll get scratched.

"I'll next time, I will say 'G' 'The Von.' (What's so good, Why what I learn of course.)"



"But, darling, it's not as if I wanted the emerald collar for myself—it's for Fifi."

## Long, Long Ago

Murray plans to greet grads. Homecoming Day set for October 19, 1934. Different clubs and organizations will furnish entertainment for the grads.

"Music Club to present broadcast over station WKY Oklahoma City. The chorus, quartettes, glee club, and band will give numbers."

Everyone get ready, the debates are about to begin. People from all over Oklahoma will be present to participate in the Second Annual Debate Institute to be held at Murray November 1 and 2, 1934.

The coming big attraction in football was the homecoming game with College of Marshall, Texas. On paper these teams were the most evenly matched of all opponents of the year.

The week before the Aggies beat Connors 30-0 to take the conference lead. Scoring was done by Wiley, Sanders and Simms. Harry Simms scored three times for the Aggies.

## Transportation Is Stepped Up Like Everything Else

By Tom Barnett

"No Parking" signs may be a warning of what not to do in some areas, but it would be just a report on the state of affairs on any given day about the Murray campus.

Counts made from time to time of the busiest (7) hours around the campus show about 25 cars parked around the Ad building block.

By far most of the "regulars" belong to students, with tag numbers from 22 Oklahoma counties, six from Texas and two from California.

Carter county is best represented around the curb with 12 cars, with Oklahoma and Garvin tied for runner-up with 4 from each.

The number of student-owned vehicles, and the quality also, is a far cry from what old times recall about pre-war years, when a 6-model or so was the student-owned stock and the owner checked the key into the office on arrival at school.

Fords and Chevrolets are the most popular, with 28 and 24, respectively finding regular berths at the curbs.

But the general age and condition show nothing of the typical collegiate jalousy at all. The oldest model observed is a '28, polished, slicked, and going strong, with 54 noted of '48 vintage or later.

## Book Lore

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By Mickey Spillane

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Happening often enough to be recognized as trend this year is for the "under-dog" to win more than the favorite.

It's getting impossible for a team to be a favorite, and come through.

—#2b\*—  
Murray Aggies, with a week to rest will be out to give Cameron a run for their money Thursday.

Last week's work concentrated on scrimmaging.

—#2b\*—  
A boy showing a lot in practice of late is John Leitka, a Wewokan. John, known to most of his teammates as "Wild Commanche," has shown considerable improvement in the last few days. He never played quarterback before, but he has worked pretty effectively at that position in the last few days.

—#2b\*—  
The roundabouts are ready for football season to close, almost.

Lettermen who will be available are Jim Gordon, Jim Knapp and Don Willingham.

—#2b\*—  
There are several freshmen in sight who will be giving everybody a bad time for their positions — Bob Herring, Gale Brisco, Dwayne Traubner, etc.

—#2b\*—  
The Aggies will meet Eastern A and M in their final road trip, before Homecoming and the final with Connors.

—#2b\*—  
The Aggies beat the Mountaineers in the opener, a non-conference affair, by 14-6.

—#2b\*—  
The next meeting between the two should be interesting.

The Cameron Aggies were recently given No. 6 position in the national ranking of Jr. Colleges.

**Ags Shoot Quick To Down Cadets By 31-0 Verdict**

By J. D. Cunningham

A pack of game-hungry Aggies that wouldn't take "no" for an answer go back into the conference running at Claremore on October 8, blank a hard charging OMA Cadet team 31-0.

The aroused Aggies wasted little time in icing the contest, scoring three times in the opening period.

Shortly after the kick-off the Aggies covered a Cadet fumble and immediately drew first blood by sending Bob Hutto, full back, off right tackle for nine yards and the first counter.

Next marker was not far behind, as quarterback Bill Smith faded back and hit Gary Lower with a 35 yard pass on the Cadet 15, the agile Lower scampering on over for the score.

A pass interception, some sharp blocking and a 50 yard sprint by Smith set the Aggies third counter as the period ended.

The next Ag score came in the second, Bob Doty, halfback, popped through the line and dodged 35 yards to score standing up.

Gerry Lynn plowed through for the extra point to give the Ags a 25-0 half-time advantage.

The Aggies scored another in the final half, when Hutto smatched a Cadet pass in mid-field, and Rex Pharis supplying the key block, raced into the end zone with the Ags 31st point.



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**Engineers Leave No Doubts About Their Intentions**

Basketball fever seems to have hit the campus Engineers club, the builders devoting about as much of last Wednesday's meeting to high arches and set shots as they did to angles and estimates.

The club turns up already with an array of talented players who are thinking, not in terms of one, but of four teams, once intramurals get started.

A field trip to Lawton next Thursday came up for discussion, and kept getting higher the longer the club looked at the Aggie football schedule.

The matter of a Homecoming float also got aired. There'll be more of that, club members say.

**Cridmen Swing Into Final Half Of League Play**

The Aggies, idle last week, are getting in heavy scrimmage for breaking into the second half of their season's schedule Thursday, when they meet Cameron at Lawton.

Four more games remain on the Aggie schedule, the only other home appearance being the Homecoming game with Connors, November 11.

Cameron, playing their first conference schedule in six years, are the only member of the loop in the upper ten of the nation's junior colleges, last release placings, Coach Jess Thompson's veteran crew as 6th in the nation.

Cameron has not been scored on. In league competition so far, Connors and Eastern being slaughtered in turn by 27-0 and 34-0.

Compton, California, JS, former "Little Rose Bowl" champs, slipped up on the Thompson men last week for their only defeat, a 21-14 thriller.

started.

With a sort of slow-tuse first down, done in fairly orthodox line play, Glen Hamby cut loose with a pass that found Ralph Chessar about mid-field, who legged it ahead of the field to the Ag 4, where Bob Doty hauled him in with about the prettiest bit of rear-guard action Murray Field has afforded its clients.

But it didn't save anything. Even a 5-yard penalty against the Indians on the next effort did nothing but give Elliott McCaskey

running room for the first Indian counter, Hamby kicking the extra, the whole thing happening before the game was 4 minutes old.

From there on it was too much Bill Raney 19 — Hamby 42 — Hamby and Chessar in a run-lateral deal that got 65 — Chessar to Bill Ketchum for 34, etc. — just too much of everything for the embattled Ags.

The one bright moment for the homelings came in the 4th, with Bob Hutto, J. D. Cunningham, Gerry Lynn, and other backs collaborating behind a staid line for a beautiful 66-yard march that sent Lynn over for the lone Ag score. Rex Pharis' kick attempt was blocked.

Statistically, the Ags didn't fare so badly in anything but scoring. The Indians were fairly easy to work for 10 yard portions now and then, the Ags as a matter of fact out-doubling them 16-12.

A passing advantage of 114 to 10 and the heck-for-leather break-away of the Raiders seem to have been the Ags undoing.

Summary: Murray Beacoe

First downs	16	12
Passes: 1 of 7 for 10, 4 of 15 for 114		
Punts: 4 for 32 (1 blk.) 2 for 38 av.		

Penalty	0	9 for 73
Rushing, net	234	284
Fumbles lost	6	2
Passes intercept. by	1	1

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**Bacone Raiders Blast Aggies For 36-6 League Loss**

Bacone's Red Raiders hit their stride with a vengeance on the delayed appearance on Murray Field, October 4, removing any doubts as to who's the conference dark horse by kicking the Aggies 39-6.

Rated as an even match on the basis of previous performances, the game, rained out on the previous Friday, was a Raider romp from the first moment they got the ball.

After the Ags, putting the kick-off into play on their own 37, had run a couple of first downs only to fumble the ball all to the Raiders on their 22, the fireworks

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## "All Over" Is Not Just A Saying When Aggs Tell Where They're From

By Andrew McGough

Murray students this year present a fair cross-section of the globe, with students from all over. There are 26 states besides Oklahoma, and three foreign countries represented as places where this year's Murray Aggies got their prep school training.

Other states range from New Hampshire to Georgia to California and back to Washington.

Foreign countries, each represented by one prep school graduate, are Germany, Cuba and Mexico.

Texas, as usual of recent years, leads the out-of-staters with 7. Next comes Georgia, California, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Mississippi and Massachusetts, each sprouting six.

Other states with one or more are Illinois, New York, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Wisconsin, New Mexico, North Carolina, West Virginia, Utah, New Jersey, Washington, New Hampshire, Colorado, Michigan, Louisiana and Missouri.

From Oklahoma there are 31 counties so far accounted for as having representatives here. Johnston county leads with 62,

next being Carter with 42 and Garvin close with 39.

Potawatomi with 14, Love with 12, Marshall and Bryan with 12 each round out the list of counties with over 10 representatives.

Counties from 10 to 1 enrollees spread pretty evenly over the map from Haskell to Tillman and south to Red River.

A wide assortment to say the least of it.

## Pep Becomes Sort Of Give-and-Make With Goal Diggers

A girls basketball team was organized October 7 in the gym. Miss Armstrong will be the coach.

Fourteen girls will be trying out for the team.

Plans were made to buy uniforms and basketball shoes for the girls. Games will be played during the regular season with high school and college teams.



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Ray Helk 4-22

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## Test Firing Will End This Week For Team Candidates

Candidates for the Murray ROTC Rifle Team will finish qualifying tests on the rifle range this week.

Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer said yesterday.

The top 25 of the 60 or more who have shot the test will be re-trained as the squad from which the team of 15 will ultimately be selected.

Capt. Hermanstorfer said, "Scores have run fairly high on the tests shooting so far, it was said. There are sophomores, members of last year's squad, who are try-

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"I wish," said the husband, thoughtfully, "that we'd brought the piano."

"Don't try to be funny!" came the frigid reply.

"I'm not trying to be funny," he explained sadly. "I left the tickets on it."

"All those who want to go to Heaven will kindly step," said the minister of a small Maine congregation—possibly to make sure everybody was awake.

All but one man in a pew near the rear rose promptly.

"Sit down," snarled the minister. "Now anybody who wants to go to Heaven will please stand up."

The congregation tittered and took a look at the member who had remained seated earlier. Again he didn't move.

"Am I to understand, Brother Cawell, that you want to go neither to Heaven nor the other place?"

"That's it exactly," was the reply. "I like it right here."

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## Ardmore Base Is Permanent Post For US Air Force

Ardmore's Air Force Base has been officially designated as a permanent base by the Air Force Command, it was reported recently.

The base, developed and operated during the war, was closed shortly after the end of WW2, and re-activated some two years ago.

Announcement of the change of status for the base was made by its commander, Col. Cecil H. Childre, at a meeting of the Ardmore Chamber of Commerce, on October 24.

Change of status will result in a considerable increase in facilities and personnel of the base, it was stated.

At present there are over 2,000 military and civilian personnel, but the number will be increased to over 2,500 by the early transfer of a new unit to the base.

A steady increase in the strength of the unit may be expected, Air Force officials said.

Presence of the base is recognized as a business, civic, and cultural asset to southern Oklahoma generally, including Murray College.

Response to requests from personnel of the base, two college classes were organized to meet there during last year, an offering which was stepped up this year to four classes.

In addition to men meeting classes on the base, several drive to the campus for laboratory courses that meet here, enrollment this year being nearly double that of the last, registration records show.

Inquiries and other expressions of interest indicate further extension of the service between the school and Air Base, Dean Clyde Hall said.

## Winburn Serves On State Directors For IA Education

Prof. Harold Winburn, instructor in Industrial Arts, was called to Oklahoma City last week a day earlier than attend the state of the faculty, as other members of the faculty are attending the state teachers meeting.

Mr. Winburn attended an all-day session of the State Advisory Commission on Industrial Arts Education, on a board of which he is a member.

The session was held in the State Capitol Thursday, with some 25 board members attending. Mr. Winburn said.

## Breakfast Opens Boy Scout Drive

Last Thursday at 7:00 a. m., 27 civic-minded men and women met at the Presbyterian - Christian church for the Boy Scouts "kick-off breakfast." Ladies of the church serving the meal.

George Sherrill, local chairman of the finance drive for the Ardmore Area, presided. Committee members included Joe Caskey, O. and E. manager, Bob Armstrong, merchant, and Mrs. Eva Lou Cobb, telephone manager.

Job of the committee was to pick citizens to canvass Tishomingo and surrounding territory for contributions.

Jim Skinner, Field Scout Executive, gave the picture of scout finance; why we should contribute to scouting and what dividends will be returned.

"You should give from your heart, and not from your head," Skinner told the gathering. "Boys of the community need scouting, and you can provide it for them. The larger the investment, the greater the dividend."

"The movement is of importance to all youth," Mr. Skinner pointed out. Parents with girls only have an interest, in that girls eventually will marry a husband who should have had the scout ideals built into him.

## Music Club Dance Will Plug For Jeans Tonight in The PX

Tonight at 7:30 the Murray Music Clubs will give their own version of what's what in a "Blue Jeans Dance," it was announced Friday.

Dancing, probably the best understood of the title for the party, is no more important than any of the rest of the words music clubs avow.

Who-so-ever cometh dressed in anything but Blue Jeans will be judged as equally bad off on his dancing, they say, and will be immediately established as a person without either Tux or Tails.

Admission will be two bits per person, escorted or otherwise, and profits, if any, will go into the club kitty to finance a float.

At the next meeting, with everybody in Blue Jeans, and up-stairs over the PX.

## Bandsmen Elect Student Officers

The Murray Band held its first club meeting last Tuesday night, Oct. 19 in the band room. Mr. Yeats is sponsor and served as chairman until the band elected a president to serve this semester.

Those officers elected are the following:

President, Tom Ford, Davis; Vice President, Jack Fink, Broken Bow; Secretary - treasurer, Monte Peterson, Wynnewood; Reporter, Harold Peterson, Wynnewood; Librarian, Freda Blue Moore, Hickory and Royce Dixon, Wynnewood; S. A. C. Representative, Bob Franks, Wynnewood and Oleta Edwards, Ringling.

At the next meeting a sergeant at arms will be elected.

## Election Day Due To Be Quiet Here

Election day, today, promises no noticeable change in class routine, so far as any interest was shown during the campaign.

Classes will go on as per schedule, with all students who are eligible voters and who wish to vote being permitted to do so.

Students who have the age qualifications include 27 in all, only two of whom are old enough to have voted in a previous election.

A few have already filled out absentee ballots. Most of the rest live near enough to the campus to get to their voting places in an hour's drive.

## Careful, Drivers! Pedestrians You Hit Here May Be Strangers

(By Wanda Steed)

Tom Baker's recent story of the automobile accident on this campus, calls for citizen owners, and parking rules, suggests that care must be another side of the picture.

We looked at the other side. Full of the stories of how the planets walked so many miles to school, then maybe read their lessons over by torch light, and then got to be pedestrians or at least in use heavy books, started us looking at the question.

We got the roll of all students who live anywhere near enough to be considered walking distance. Any more unless he got a pen to study about the time the all-school party broke up, so we checked only on who walks, and how far.

"You should give from your heart, and not from your head," Skinner told the gathering. "Boys of the community need scouting, and you can provide it for them. The larger the investment, the greater the dividend."

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## Guardmen Will Make Up Drill As Part of Parade

Members of Company H, National Guard, "Murray's Own," will be able to make drill period and at the same time have an option on where to parade at Homecoming. Warrant Officer Kenneth Knight, said Thursday.

Guardmen who are members of the AF ROTC, or who are part of any campus club parade entry, may report to Guard Command roll call and then parade with the other unit with drill credit. Mr. Knight explained.

The Guard unit, about 65 strong, will parade in their new OD uniforms.

Announcement of place and time for guardmen to report for assignment to parade units will be announced this week, according to Mr. Knight.

## Co-Ed Leads Way For Math Sharks

With but a single exception this year, as last, higher mathematics is exclusively a man's world on this campus.

In an overall enrollment in mathematics that tops anything the school has provided in several years, Rhoda Pearl Tatom, company AAS coed from Davidson, is the only thing that keeps the men from having the final word on aces and rates.

Miss Tatom, according to first term quiz averages, tops a class of 32 in trigonometry that had the highest general average of several years, according to Miss Ella Draper, math instructor.

Courses in trigonometry, intermediate and college algebra, analytics, calculus, and plane geometry have a total of about 200 enrolled, Miss Draper said.

## Two Ex-Aggies To Go Into Ministry

Two former Murray students are among 17 reported from Southeastern as planning to enter the ministry.

Dean Conrad, Jennings, and James Johnson, St. Tomson, had declared intention of devoting their lives to church work on enrollment.

Both former Aggies have served a hitch with Navy since finishing at Murray.

## It's Miss Jeannie For Phipps Family

Miss Jeannine Dianna Phipps, 6's points of winsome cheer leader, moved in on her parents, the Harry Darts, at an Ardmore hospital last Wednesday.

First born, Miss Jeannine - and mother are reported as doing very nicely. Papa Duh, completely happy about everything, still complains of insomnia once in a while.

Each of the four student directors at Panhandle A&M selected a set of student officers recently. The Panhandle Collegian reports.

Officers and floor proctors are responsible for control of the student residences, under the plan.

## Homecoming Plans Completed To Fill Out Afternoon Feature Of Armistice Day; Starts at 1:00

### Safety Director Speaks to Frosh

On last Tuesday, Clay "T. Bone" King, driver examiner for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, talked to the freshman orientation class on safety on the highways.

Mr. King emphasized several points in a course like Shop 211, proper driver signals, observance of stop lights, etc.

"Don't overdrive your headlights," he warned. "Drive at a safe speed and you will live longer."

Mr. Hugh Yeats, band director, gave a short musical program at the opening of the class session.

### No Trash in Purses When Shops Classes Get Their Licks In

"Who steals my purse?" wrote one of the boys from Stratford on Avon, that one was, whose background was generally said to be the Liberal Arts, "steals trash."

If young Bill Shakespeare, instead of spending so much time trying to hint on peered land had Shakespeare's for an ash can, he might have placed a higher value on his purse.

That course is on this term, meets MW at 11:00, and they call it "Plastic and Leatherwork."

Recently the class has completed as their first project a billboard.

Anybody who could see anything trashy about these things has an imagination that could knock Bill Shakespeare's for an ash can, and he is supposed to have had some imagination himself, they say.

The class for trash or truss, is turning now to making belts, according to Prof. Harold Winburn, instructor.

There is an enrollment of 8, in clubs now co-ed. The course only divided between leather and plastic work, was first offered last spring.

### Girl Scout Drive Balances Budget For Year Activity

Tishomingo Girl Scouts Association recently completed a successful drive for funds and has set up a program for the year, according to Miss Ella Draper, Murray instructor in mathematics.

Miss Draper, identified for several years with the Girl Scout movement, is chairman of the local organization.

Mrs. J. C. Cobb was drive chairman, with Medicines Paul Park and Jack Hermanson, assisting with the promotion.

### Ex-Aggies Command Crack Unit of ROTC At Oklahoma A&M

The one unit of ROTC cadets chosen to make half-time appearances at Oklahoma AM football games is the crack Air Force drill team.

The unit is called on not only for Cowboy home games at Lewis Field, but it makes trips with the team to foreign fields.

Commanding the featured unit on the Cowboy campus is Capt. Major Calvin Diehl, Murray graduate of '33. Tutoring the unit is Capt. Jack Thoney, remembered here as the first commandant of the Murray AF ROTC.

### WE'RE SORRY MISS MOORE

In the last issue we introduced the Murray Twirlers, and left Miss Freda Blue Moore out by mistake. Miss Moore, a Home Economics Major from Hickory, is a regular member of the twirler ensemble, and will be at her post in the Homecoming show.

### Murray-Connors Football Game Will Provide Highlight of Old Grads Day; Kingston High Will Lead Guest Bands

General plans for Homecoming festivities, an Armistice Day afternoon feature this year for the first time, are all set, directors of the Student Activities Committee said yesterday.

Only details remaining to be settled now are who will enter floats and what visiting bands will participate, and assignments of each to places in the line of march.

### Parade Managers List Float Ideas

As of last Thursday three campus organizations had filed plans for their Homecoming floats with the SAC secretary, Linda Umphers. All entries are due by the end of this week, activity directors warn.

Any title related to the general theme "Binding a Nation" will be eligible, it is ruled.

Float arrangements may be humorous or serious, at the discretion of the sponsoring organizations.

### Royalty Mounted For Homecoming

Transportation billing royalty was assured for Homecoming ceremonies last week when officers of the Ardmore Air Base and a Sulphur motor dealer volunteered to provide cars for the Queen and her retinue.

Divergent interests of equipment with regal splendor and elegance, and yet not heavy enough to cut the sod of the playing field, were happily met when the donors came up with the offer of two sleek Corvettes and a Jaguar for the Royal Entourage.

Lt. Col. B. C. Burdette of the air base provided two of the Corvettes, and the Chevrolet dealer from Sulphur the other "providing it was not sold before Armistice Day."

Announcement of the identity of Homecoming royalty would "have to wait a better time," members of the football squad said on the eve of departure to Ada last Wednesday.

Selection of the Queen, and attendants, for several years an exclusive function of the team, is expected to be made by the end of the week, it was said.

Interest centers now in the chances of the Student Christian Association, last year's unanimous winners, to hold their place above the three-way domination of the event for the past half a dozen years.

Engineers, Aggies, and more recently the AF ROTC, have always been reckoned as entrants to best one of the three always up until SAC's "I Believe" did its best year.

Music, Home Ec, and Phil Thelton are others who will occasion no surprise by finishing in the money this year.

But the ball game, still the center of it all, promises nothing beyond a tight match between two teams that are fairly evenly matched, with the visiting Cornmoths showing a marked advantage on Coach Johnson's team so far.

Coach Johnson's club has a record of one win out of four games against the Aggies have won two of six.

The two teams, it happens have met four common foes, Cornmoths scoring 7 points and yielding 23 to Cameron, OMA, Bacone and Northern.

Against the same quartet, the Aggies amassed 63 points while yielding 113.

Murray's 12-27 loss to Northern is the most favorable light, the Agg have over their Homecoming rivals, who yielded an 8-20 count.

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WHY NOT BOOST NOW?

By DeLois King

Football Most Popular Sport at Murray!  
Don't get alarmed! Hold on to your nerves! That headline was written 23 years ago. My, my how things do change. You'd hardly know that we had a football team at this great institution, if it weren't for the players themselves. You never hear about an Aggie football game from other students, unless it's so disguised in slang, cursing, and griping about why don't they do this or that, or that or this.

You always get angry when you hear older people talking about the good ole days. I, for one, would have rather enjoyed living a few years ago. At least then the teams would have had backing and support and would be considered as a college team; instead of being thought of by their fellow students as a great threat to the grade school league of football teams.

By popular majority the most popular sport on the Murray campus at the present time is, Griping about how terrible things (especially teams) are. My special saying is: You were born about 20 years too late. (And is the 1954 Aggie football team ever sorry.) If you don't support the team and protect them from slander there isn't much use in your being here.

THEY CAN BUILD THIS WAY —

Elsewhere in this issue is a story about the Engineers Club, which may be only a sports item, the subject matter would class it so. But for whatever it is, Ye Aggieelite lifts its little old blue-green skull cap to The Murray Engineers for a top building plan.

That club's plan of fielding four basketball teams is, according to our idea, exactly what is meant or intended by Intramural play. And intramural play, contrary to what usually happens in practice, is not just a pair of pick-up squads who run off while the crowd gathers to see something else.

The Engineers will get everybody who wants to play into the game, in organized schedules that they can adjust to without too much effort to "make" the team. Without trying too hard to become the best, which automatically eliminates all but a few of the very best (We're in favor of that too, understand), intramurals try to get recreational play in reach of everyone who wants to engage now and then.

It strikes us that the Engineers are hitting at the simplest way to do that very thing, and they're starting at a time when a good start is a help.

HOMEcoming —

By J. D. Cunningham

Call it sentiment or pride, but each year when Homecoming rolls around it sets a certain tingle in the hearts of Murray students and the alumni.

Homeday is for the youngsters, a little bit of work, a lot of excitement and all put in on their best conduct. For the Grads it's a day to revive the past, the good old days at Murray State, to show the appreciation they still have for their Alma Mater and talk of the changes and things to come.

Thursday, November 11, has been set for our Homecoming, and if you're wondering what's what, here's how it will go: From early dawn everyone will be rushing around worriedly making last minute touches on the floats or some might just be getting started good, wondering what they've forgotten or if everything is in order. At twelve-fifty-five the parade will form, then it will proceed down Main street of Tish., consisting of Floats, Bands, National Guard, Football Queen and Attendants. After the parade the Murray Aggies will tangle with the Conner Aggies at 2 p. m. At the half time Her Majesty, the queen, will be crowned. After the game there will be a dance at the PX and we might add a group of pleased but well exhausted people.

A thing is usually what you want to make it and knowing the type students at Murray we know we can look forward to a much bigger and better Homecoming than ever.

## Long, Long Ago

(From The Aggieelite, Nov. 6, 1934)  
An invitation debate institute, drawing 50 high school debaters, was just ended.

\*\*\*  
Earline Tennyson, Ardmore, was Football Queen.

\*\*\*  
The Ag Department of Murray was preparing the third annual horse show on the campus.

\*\*\*  
Proposed legislation to require college students to pay tuition was encountering loud opposition.

\*\*\*  
End of the first term quizzes found 24 with an average of B or better.

\*\*\*  
Grady Brewster, ex-staff member, was visiting from Southeastern.

\*\*\*  
Frank Nale, Ag-'32 poet, was receiving state recognition for a recent publication.

\*\*\*  
The Home Ec department has installed its first Electrolux.

\*\*\*  
A Home Ec exhibit entered in an Art show at Ardmore was judged best there.

\*\*\*  
Aggies were due to meet Eastern Friday.

\*\*\*  
A win of 15-0 was the Aggie Homecoming outcome. They played Marshall JC.

\*\*\*  
The Aggies had defeated Altus JC, 52-0. "Cactus" Cundiff, "Bud" Wiley, Elmo Byrd, Larry Sims, were standouts in game stories.

## It's Birthdays That Count; Not When'll It Frost

November, month of elections, Armistice, and Thanksgiving, also is highly important to at least 25 good Aggies for more reasons than that.

It's their birthday month, and they'll celebrate regardless of what they'll else others may see in some

of the days.  
All have tactfully waited until after this notice is made of the approaching events, the first celebration of the month coming on Thursday, the 4th, when Glen Jones tears off a calendar leaf.

After him will be Marshal Rinker on the 5th; then the next three all wait until Monday, Frank Glenn, Bill Knight, and Linda Umphers.

Harry Dan Phipps steps up a year the day before Homecoming, then Bill Cooper will start writing it different on Armistice Day, the 11th.

Charley Rogers solos the 13th, Jimmy Hill the 14th, Van Roberts the 15th, Bobbie Stuckey the 17th, Bill Gunkle and Lamar Jackson are "twins." Meet each other, if you haven't already. You're the same age and will be after the 18th.

It's LaJuana Kaiser day the 19th, then Billy Hill the 21st, band or no band.

Bud Adams and Marvin Greenlee the 25th — a year's difference but who can guess which — Phyllis Johnson and Gerald Story the 26th — same difference but ladies first is the rule here.

A three-way celebration on the 28th for Joe Gordon, Finis Hallmark, and Buren Murphy — agreeing on nothing but the day.

Arvil Pharis and Charley Posey — same age, more on the 29th; Julius Clark has the 30th.  
May they all come as easy and as far apart as they do now.

## KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

This week I MEAN TO SAY IT. The school spirit around this college is terrible. You only go to the games when you think we're going to win. You only yell when our team does something wrong. And what's more, if you can't support our team except when it's an afternoon game and you can get excused from school to go, You Should Still Be In Grade School. There are several at this level college who have never even seen an Aggie football game. I've written down the words to a lit-song for them. Maybe you've

already heard the words, but this time, read it several times and THINK ABOUT IT.  
"Now when that Aggie team gets right in line,  
We're gonna win again another time,  
We've got the rep, the pep, the winning way,  
No matter where you go, you'll recognize and say,  
Now there's a team that's gonna win,  
They've got a team that's full of fight and vim,  
Just a look or two is sure a treat,  
It's hard to beat our Aggie team."  
We cannot defend it, we cannot explain it, but we do know its value. Without it a school would be dead, with it a school is powerful, throbbing with interest and activity. It enables an institution to grow strong in the task of education, develop leadership and covers a multitude of sins.

The enthusiasm which first starts a student to college and keeps him there must be associated with it. Although the student is sent to college this will be instilled in his heart the first few days that he spends on the campus. (PROVIDING) It matters not if this be tradition or natural instinct. Without it There Would Not Be The Great Number of Flourishing Col-

leges That America Boasts.  
The student's interest in school must come first. In selecting the personnel of the activities of the school the student body weighs the talents of prospective candidates and the boy or girl with the real college IT.

The school songs and yells play a very definite part in playing up this. By such activity the students are afforded the chance and opportunity to produce a mass product that spells Success to their Alma Mater.

If you haven't already guessed, this certain necessary something it is nothing but School Spirit. Won't you have some ? ? ? ?

Everyone of us cannot be on the ball team, But We Can Support Them. And furthermore, it is our duty to support them. If we can't find time to support our team, we shouldn't have time to dash down to a nice parlor in town and sip a few cool ones.

What I mean to say is: Either Get With The Team Or Get Out!

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**SPORT BANNER**

Homecoming is the most popular word around the campus lately \* \* \* Highlight of the day will be the 2:00 p. m. meeting between the Aggies and Connors.

Cameron's reserve power was too much for the Aggies down the stretch \* \* \* At the half it was 14-0, Cameron, after the Ags had held in a creditable manner \* \* \* Both Cameron scores had come as the result of knacks.

But the last half was all Cameron, the Thompson machine breaking loose on a 33-point scoring spree.

Gerry Lynn qualified as the first Aggie 60 minute man, the Murray right halfback going all the way. \* \* \* He ran well with the ball and was impassable on defense.

Travis Jackson, hard charging tackle from Wewoka, arrived against Cameron \* \* \* He'll do to watch from here on \* \* \* into basketball season, too.

Unlike other state conferences, the JC's haven't picked a champion yet, and won't until the last of the season, in all likelihood.

The Big 7, Missouri Valley, and State Collegiate seem to have everything settled right now, except final details, what with OU, Wichita and Southern.

It's still a three-way race among the Aggie playmates, Cameron, Northeastern, or Northern could take it all.

Final decision cannot be made until the Cameron - Northeastern clash, Nov. 19.

Shooting the bull is a poor way to score a bull's eye. A conference: An organized way of postponing a decision.

**Engineers Come Up With Plan to Play Everybody**

The Engineering club's basketball squad, four deep at every position, will get every man into action in every pre-season game they play, according to a plan announced by B.B. Fanning, publicity director of the club.

The club has formed four teams, each of which is working out in anticipation of opening of intramural league play.

Meanwhile, the club has arranged practice matches with county high school squads, a game with Mill Creek coming up next week.

Each of the Engineering club team will play a quarter as a unit in the match with the prepsters, Prof. Gerald Alloway, club sponsor, explained.

Club teams are being selected and managed by a pair of sophomores and a pair of freshmen, and will play under that set-up in class league competition.

Fanning and Ben Tom Gill are the squad captains; Bob Hamer and Gordon Walker being the yearling leaders.

**We're In This Too, Girls Want It Said About Ping-ponging**

Comments on who's who in campus ping-pongy should include the co-eds, several of the girls insist.

Perhaps they aren't represented in such large numbers as are the eds, but they have been spanking the pellets of late.

Just a few faces seen on the business ends of the tables are Wanda Sneed, Anita Robinson, Owen Smith, Montez Peterson and DeLois King.

Tops among the fair flailers just now, by common consent, is Linda Umphers, unbeaten in over a week of trials.

A little coaching and plenty of practice, will develop a set of "good" ping pong players, the girls promise.

**Mavs Hold Lead As League Race Draws Near Close**

The bid for Loop Championship is still wide open as the Junior College pistonkniners find the season half over.

The Northeastern Mavericks are leading the conference with a 4-0 league record. Cameron is following close with a 3-0 record.

The Northeastern A&M Norsemen are not to be overlooked with their 2-0 standing. Basons is covering fourth place, with a conference count of 3-1.

Murray holds fifth place, 2-3, followed by Connors standing 1-3 in league play, while O. M. A. and Eastern A&M are both bidding for the cellar with 4-4 counts.

Anything can happen in sports and the game is never over until the final gun, so by the end of the season there's not much telling how the standings will be, but there they are as of now.

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**Tiger Power Sets Aggies Down For Non-League Loss**

A strong East Central Tiger crew with a lot of beef and depth skunked the Aggies on Norris Field last Wednesday, 27-0.

A Tiger line that averaged over 200 pounds, and a flock of fleet-footed 180-lb. backs slipped the Aggies their third straight loss of the waning season.

It looked like a real thriller-diller as the Ags scrupped them to a scoreless first period, with a stout defensive that never budged.

The second period was still close enough for the Ags to still be in a Murray fumble on their own 35 set the stage for the first Cameron counter.

Shortly after, an interested pass and a 45-yard drive gave Cameron a 14-0 advantage at the half.

From there coach Jess Thompson's crew gave their Homecoming guests a treat, pouring it on almost as will for six more touchdowns with three conversions.

The win kept Cameron's league intact, giving them three straight wins.

**Cameron Clouts Aggies, 47-0 To Keep Slate Clean**

What started as if it would be a nip-and-tuck ball game at Lawton, Oct. 21, turned into a scoring circus for Cameron, who staged a 33-point second half to crush the Ags 47-0.

It was the first meeting between the two clubs in six seasons, and Murray competition, was tight enough until Cameron's power-depth turned the match into a whirlwind.

The first period was a scoreless dead-lock, but early in the second a Murray fumble on their own 35 set the stage for the first Cameron counter.

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Oklahoma Baptist University dramatists will present a play as the feature of the Bison Homecoming tris year.

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### Just Roaming . . .

Only two more games and the 1964 Football season will be a thing of the past for the Aggies. The games include Eastern A&M at Wiburton on Sat., Nov. 6, and the final game being the Homecoming clash with Connors A&M on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Basketball hopefuls are more than anxious to get the show on the road and later in the '65 season, some have jumped the gun and have been snapping the nets since early fall. Regular scheduled varsity practice will begin sometime this month.

Speaking of Roundball, Murray will be represented this season by a fourteen-player full-legged girls' team which is holding regular scheduled workouts three days a week. Butts are also being ordered for the female hopefuls. Along with this girls' team another name is being added to the world of sports, Miss Armpig has been labeled and is now known as "Coach."

The independent boys' team is having a little difficulty getting

off on the right foot, but is expected to do well as the season gets farther under way. Managed by Albert Logan the team is made up of local campus talent who do not participate in varsity basketball, but enjoy playing the game. Their opposition is other independent teams and also highschool teams.

If you're cooed with life and think you need some recreation wander over to the boys' dorm and wait around in the lobby for a while. If you are interested in entertainment the Television set is at your aid, but if you're looking for sport, try the dominoes or checkers. There is always someone prepared for a good tussel if you're game. Paul Branum seems to play a wicked game of checkers while Ben, Tom, and Gill look sharp handling a domino hand.

If you notice a bulge in any of the boys' shirt pockets you know it's a ping pong ball and that they are heading for the PX and for some sharp competition. Ping pong is this time on the campus but the question still remains who is tops. Rex Pharis has been looking good lately, but do you think we could tag him best?

What happened to our two tennis hopefuls, Johnny Byram and Jack Pickeren? Looks good to see the courts being used. In case you are uninformed, the tennis courts are located directly East of the Murray Field house and are at anyone's disposal anytime.

Seems like horseback riding could be the only sport we've missed and that seems to be limited to the fortunate, like Bill Gunkel who own their own horses.

Almos forgot the Hunters, duck hunting has always been a great attraction to Murray students, so in case you'd forgotten or was wandering, the season started last Wednesday at noon.

### Student Christian Completes Plan For Homecoming Float

(By J. D. Cunningham)

The Student Christian Association is now, and will be in the future, giving inspirational programs at 6:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

Officers of the campus club recently completed a schedule of programs for the rest of the semester.

The first of the series of programs was presented last Wednesday, with Linda Umphers in charge.

Marrine Hines read the devotional, and the group sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer," to open the program, theme of which was the necessity of prayer in everyday life.

Closing the session a short business meeting completed arrangements for the club's Homecoming float.

Final selection of a float theme was "Builders and Believers." The club won last year's contest with a theme, "I Believe."

### Carpentry Classes Get Their Lessons By Carpentering

The night class in Carpentry meeting under Prof. Harold Wiburton each Tuesday, is in a fair way to need an assist by a class in truckery if they get their completed projects home.

On the rack now and due to be completed tonight, is a "creep feeder," which is built to accommodate the calves on the ranch of Supt. Lloyd Harden, of Mill Creek, a member of the class.

Class members bring materials for projects which they, with oth-

er members of the class complete, according to plan of class procedure.

Following completion of the present project, other members have materials on hand to start other farm and home appliances, all of which will be completed by the end of the term.

### AH Department To Re-run Artificial Breeding Program

Murray's animal husbandry department has installed its own set-up and resumed its program of artificial insemination of dairy cattle. Mr. Morgan Walker said Friday.

The new program, started last week, will service both Holstein and Jersey breeds, Mr. Walker said. Started some three years ago in cooperation with the Johnston-Marshall county dairy breeders, for Holstein cattle only, the program was abandoned after a year or so, because of difficulties of service and administration.

Under the new program, the school has its own equipment and will carry on in association with two nearby breeders, Mr. Walker said. Melvin Young, foreman of the Murray Dairy plant, will be the technician for the new service.

### Press Association Meet In Stillwater Friday and Saturday

Oklahoma Collegiate Press Associations, meeting in Stillwater this weekend will hear President G. T. Newby, Woodward, president of the state press, in the principal address of the annual gathering.

Session of the association will start at 1:30 p. m. Friday, in the

Student Union of Oklahoma A & M College, with Prof. Clement E. Trout, sponsor, in general charge. The afternoon session, a banquet, and Saturday clinic and business session will fill the collegiate press members agenda.

### Woodworkers Re-do Dorm Furnishings

Woodworking classes last week completed repairs and retouches of furniture in four rooms of Lucas Hall, Prof. Harold Wiburton, instructor, reports.

Students doing the work include industrial arts majors, Bob Fanning, Edgie Davis, Charis Shepard, Bob Onstaf, Joe Long, Gary Hearn and Don Bloomer.

### Homecoming —

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to the Mavs. For Connors, an 8-27 match with Cameron and a 52-0 rout of OMA, overhaulers Murray's 8-47 and 31-0 against the same pair.

On the Aggie side, it might be mentioned, is a growing streak of Homecoming wins to maintain, last year's old grid game being a win, and the fact that this game will be the third Homecoming in which the Ags have figured this season.

They were Homecoming guests at Cameron last week, and will be at Eastern this week.

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### Jersey Herd Rated For Conformity On Breed Standards

Murray's Jersey cattle were due to get an official type classification yesterday, each cow to be ranked and classified according to rank with official breed standards. Dr. I. W. Hupce, from the Dairy Department of Texas A. and M., was to make the rating.

### BRONCS GET PARKING

Central State, Edmond, recently opened a parking lot for student cars near the campus. The Vista tells. Fenced and surfaced with chat, the new lot is one of two the school will open this year.

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A. F. R. O. T. C. "Spirit of '76" — First Place



AGGIELITES "Belle Star of Murray"

S. C. A.'s "Pioneer Woman" — Third Place



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A parade in which campus imagination had free reign in depicting the "Building of a Nation," and one which everybody agreed was of collegiate caliber in every detail ushered in Murray's celebration of Old Grads Day Thursday.

As the camera caught a few of the units of pageantry on the fly, the panel portrays.

Top award for vivid imagery and selection of detail went to the Air Force Cadets, the central unit only of whose float the camera caught.

The Music Club's arresting pantomime of that memorable day at Ogdin when the golden spike was driven, took second money, while the Student Christian's "Pioneer Woman" pressed close.

Adding splendor to the effect of these and other floats, if not eclipsing them all, were military legionnaire units and three of the crack high school bands of the area.

Kingston, Sulphur and Tishomingo, all over fifty strong of talented musicians, had featured spots in the line of march and massed for a between-halves concert preceding the coronation ceremonies.

## Three Delegates To Press Confab

Three members of the Aggieite staff and the sponsor attended the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association in Stillwater, Nov. 5-6.

DeLois King, editor, Monte Peterson, circulation manager and Wanda Sneed, staff writer, were

the Murray delegates. Business sessions, discussions and a banquet with G. T. Newby, Woodward, president of the Oklahoma Press Association, as principal feature were convention highlights.

Saturday afternoon the delegation attended the A and M-Detroit U. football game on Lewis Field.

Before you call it a day, try one more call.

## A&M Sheet Notes Staff Delegates

At the (College Press) meeting Friday were DeLois King and Monte Peterson.

Miss King, who worked on Look magazine last year in Florida, is the 1965 editor of her college newspaper and of her yearbook.

Miss Peterson's father is editor of the Wynnewood Gazette. The Daily O'Collegian.

## Campus Leaders Clear Away For School Service Program; Set to Run Thru Winter Term

### Graduate of '53 Gets Nomination As Rhodes Scholar

Clyde Arnold Smith, Murray graduate of 1953, is one of three seniors at Oklahoma A and M college recently nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Final selection of two candidates from all Oklahoma Colleges will be made in Oklahoma City December 4, by a Rhodes Scholarship committee headed by Savoie Lotwinville of Oklahoma University.

The two state candidates ultimately selected will compete with candidates from a six-state district in New Orleans, December 11. The district will award four scholarships for a two-year course at Oxford University, England.

Smith, an honor student at Murray, a letterman in football, and student librarian, is majoring in English at A and M. He was a member of the Aggieite staff during his second year here.

Named with him as A and M candidates were Malcolm Soule, Oklahoma City, and Carl C. Caskey, Thomas.

The Rhodes Scholarship, long one of the most sought-after distinctions among college students, was established by the late Cecil Rhodes, South African mining tycoon.

In his will, Rhodes set up permanent funds to provide scholarships at Oxford for college students throughout the English-speaking world.

### Defense Training Reopens at A&M

OKLAHOMA CITY — The state civil defense chief, L. A. Chatham announced today that the Oklahoma Civil Defense Training School, located in Stillwater, would be open during the week of November 15-19 for a five day intensive civil defense training course.

The Stillwater school, which was closed during the summer months, will operate with the same agenda as last spring and the preceding months. The only change will be two or three added courses which will serve to explain some of the new concepts in civil defense since the announcement of the H bomb.

Those persons desiring to enroll in the November course may complete their enrollment by writing to the Oklahoma State Office of Civil Defense, State Capitol Post Office Station, Oklahoma City.

As usual there is no tuition for those attending the course and room and board may be obtained on the Oklahoma A and M college campus for as little as 20 dollars for the five day period. The college has made the best accommodations available to those attending the Civil Defense school.

For those who do not have time to write the State Civil Defense headquarters regarding enrollment, they may complete enrollment the morning of the opening day, November 15, in the lobby of the Student Union Club, on the Oklahoma A and M campus, between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m.

And as usual, more than 50 percent of the course will be conducted on the training grounds, located just northeast of the College campus where the students will be allowed to participate in rescue drills and household firefighting, as well as participate in a chemical warfare drill.

Success should be a journey, not a destination.

### Fall Frolic For Seniors To Usurp In Extensive Program of Service Events

With Homecoming marking the first quarter of the school term with a service to students that were, campus leaders already have shifted the props to other activities, some of which at least are pointed to potential students-to-be.

Topping these in immediate plans are the annual entertainment for high school seniors, set for early in December, and the second running of invitational tournament for high school girls, Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

### Herron Presents Research Report

George M. Herron, instructor in agronomy at Murray State School of Agriculture in Tishomingo, will present a paper at the annual convention of the American Society of Agronomy on Nov. 16 at St. Paul, Minn. — Daily Collegian.

Mr. Herron, an honor graduate of Murray in 1947, completed a masters degree in agronomy at Oklahoma A and M in 1950. Before joining the Murray faculty in 1953, he worked with FFA in Hugo, Ardmore and Pauls Valley.

### Vocal Music Class 'o Southeastern's Annual Festival

Members of Murray vocal music groups accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Loney, director, and other faculty members were special guests at Southeastern's Choral Festival late Tuesday.

The annual event, given for high school musicians from over the state, drew over 800 prep school singers and directors.

Guest conductor of the meet was Dr. Larra Hoggard, New York, a former associate of Fred Waring. Murray students who set in as special guests were Tom Ford, Billy Hill, Jack Crawford, Lural Perry, Montez Peterson, Linda Umphers and Geraldine Savage.

### Quartet to Sing For Women's Club

Murray's men's quartet will have a part in the annual Thanksgiving program of the Tishomingo Business and Professional Women's club, it was said Friday.

Tom Ford and Dale Crawford, both of Davis; Lural Perry, Lindsey, and Billy Hill, Mannville, comprise the quartet. All are freshmen except Hill.

A later engagement for the month will see the same group at Madill for a district meeting of the Masonic order. Exact date of the Madill appearance has not been set.

Fitting into the period with these events, with the exact date to be determined this week, will be the Murray Cadets' annual Air Force Ball.

Beyond these events, planned for the pre-holiday season, will come the invitational tourney for high school boys basketball team, January 6, 7, 8, and two weeks after that the meet for prep school boxers.

The Johnston County league will take over the Field House for their tourney the following week, and state prep school district eliminations have the run of the place February 24-26.

Entertainment for the seniors, the school's own departure from the traditional spring Senior Day, will be a major promotion of the campus Student Activities Committee.

In keeping with the custom of recent years, the occasion will be highlighted by the first presentation of the campus Dramatics club. Mr. John Fletcher, director of activities has announced.

Final selection of dates for this event and the Air Force Ball will be set this week, directors have said.

The invitational girls tourney, run last year for the first time, will be limited to an even bracket of 16 teams this year and the entry list is complete already. Director A. W. Beames said yesterday.

Speculation of sports followers on the campus as the season approaches, prospects for a team are rather dubious. However, some of known ability are on hand, and facilities for workouts will be available in time for tourney entrants to train, it is assured.

Along with other organizations who are shaping events, music groups are assembling talent and working out tentative schedules of guest appearances for the winter months.

Several ensembles are already arranged, and dates are being taken for high school assemblies and club appearances, directors report.

The campus itself, will get its first look at inter-school basketball on Dec. 2.



Oleta Payne Harper, petite brunet freshman in Home Economics from Plainville, was appropriately invested with the title of Queen of Homecoming between halves of Thursday's football game.

Captain Gary Lower, Arts and Science sophomore from Shawnee, did the honors for the loyal subjects.

Her Majesty and retinue of ladies-in-waiting, from left to right: Freda Moore, Nickory; Willie Heffington, Tishomingo; The Queen; Wanda Sneed and Wilma Alexander, both of Tishomingo.

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### THE CRIME OF AMERICA —

By *Queen Smith*

America is known the world around as the land of opportunities. In many other countries, it is very crowded; it is sometimes hard to even get enough to eat. But in America it is not so. There is always room.

Why is this so? Well, for one thing, Americans have learned of birth control. This is very nice. But there is another thing which keeps the population down which isn't so nice. This thing is automobile accidents.

Nearly a hundred thousand Americans have already died this year as a result of automobile accidents, most of them caused by stunts that were stupid and without reason.

The automobile is a wonderful invention. Many Americans center their lives on the recreation and pleasure it affords. To some people it is a necessity.

But, like many other useful inventions, the automobile can also be used very destructively; and the horrifying thing is, that people refuse to realize that.

They consider the car a plaything, in which to carry out their whims. They are the masters, and to a certain extent, the car is a slave to do their bidding. They forget that a car is only so much machinery and metal, and having no mind or reasoning power of its own, is only as good as it's driver.

So, in spite of super highways, millions of signs, reinforced automobile bodies, patrolmen and countless lectures and horrifying examples, automobile accidents keep occurring more often every day.

What does it take to make American people see what they are doing and stop? Nothing conceivable so far has made any impression. Just hope and pray that whatever it takes to open people's eyes to reality concerning this horrible crime is found soon, for—

A Fool Is A Man Who Is Wise Too Late.

### HERALDS OF CHANGE —

It is autumn and nature is redecorating before our very eyes.

A few short days ago and the woods were green as in springtime, today they flame with gold and bronze and reds. A hush is felt over all the earth, no breeze stirs to disturb the stillness.

It is as though in this waiting period God wishes to bring to completion all the potential perfection of his handiwork; that we his highest creation may see him at work among us.

Very soon will come the cold, the rain and the wind. This lovely foliage that hangs loosely to branches ready to yield to change will drop to the earth making a colorful carpet for our feet for a little time.

Then colors will fade and the beauty be gone, bare trees will lift up their arms as they take on rest. But the beauty of it all is in our hearts to remain and life is not the same for God has shown himself anew in his handiwork. — Contributed.

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### Long, Long Ago

(From Aggielite Nov. 27, 1934)

Murray beat Maverick to clinch a tie for the Junior Collegiate title. They were led with Cameron.

In this year not one team scored against the Aggies. They still had one game left to play and that was with Cameron.

Seven Murray Aggies played their last game here against Cameron. They were Ray Scarbrough of Ardmore, "Cactus" Cundiff of Fort Towson, Albert Caskey of Capitol Hill, "Pack" Armstrong of Tishomingo, Ed Lalman of McAlester, Ed Stewart of Ryan and Luther Hull of Caddo.

Miss Earlene Tennyson of Ardmore was crowned football queen.

Miss Marie Stone and Margaret McKnight were teaching in Household Arts Department, which was showing a very rapid growth.

The students who ate in the cafeteria were being fed elk. The elk had been obtained from E. F. Wiggs.

### Book Lore

GIVE US THIS VALLEY

By Tom Han

Lizzie Weldon hardly knew who Wash Stonecypher was when he stumbled up to her at Cleb Bryant's house - raising and stammering asked her to marry him. And Wash had seen Lizzie only two or three times - never for more than a moment or so at that. But Wash needed a wife to fit into a plan he had.

So they married and set out on a long and dangerous winter journey by covered wagon from Pennsylvania down "the Valley" of Virginia, to establish a home and family in Georgia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

"Give Up This Valley" is the story of a young couple's adventures, of their quarrel for Georgia, a terrible storm that almost crippled Wash, of the Yancy family that settled a Stonecypher - Williams feud. But most of all it is a tender and entrancing story of how Lizzie came to know and love "Mr. Stonecypher."

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### KRAZY KATS COMMENTS

Just a little chatter — too busy with Homecoming for any dirt.

Autumn is here with all the romance that Cleopatra ever had on the Nile. The beautiful trees are turning a golden brown and whisper the dream to romance seekers.

At any time between classes or after dinner boys and girls can be seen walking hand in hand beneath the shade of the maples. They are so deeply engrossed with each other that they see and hear nothing else. Or at any rate they think no one else has heard.

The class or study bell rings and romance is postponed until another vacant period or the next evening, or rather it is supposed to be.

Later the same boy with a different girl can be seen walking under the same trees, whispering the same sweet nothings, smelling the same delicate perfume. Thus it passed the last remaining days of autumn when romance is in the air.

—KK—  
Tell me not in mournful tones  
That your mind is just a blank  
I know that from experience  
And I, myself, I have to thank.

All the weeks' time I soundered  
Laughing, talking, having fun  
Until time for term exams  
Now of knowledge I have none.

I wonder if so on through life  
I'll play and laugh and sing  
Until time for the reckoning  
I'll have not one good thing.

No, I think it will be so  
For a resolution I have made  
A straight 'A' student I'll become  
And a lady, well behaved.

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MURRAY'S "Thin Blue Line," the team of 1934, wound up this season "Veterans Day," finishing in the first division of league standings for the second consecutive year. In winning four while losing as many, the 54 Aggies won a victory which has been equaled by only one other Aggie team since WW2, and has not been surpassed by an Aggie squad since

members of this year's club sat in high chairs at the family table. The championship Aggie outfit of 1933 won eight for a perfect season, and the Ags of '49 are the only other club to win as many as four until this year's light squad turned the trick. On the club are 16 freshmen, who will be available for the 1935

Aggie team. The squad, with years service are: Front row: Bill Smith, Fr; Bob Doty, So; Paul Brannum, Fr; Tom Archer, So; Gary Lower, So; Rex Pharis, Fr; Harry Dan Phipps, So; Wayne Walker, Fr. Second Row: Burl Adams, Fr; Max Phillipot, So; Pat Thompson, So; Charles Coffey, Fr; Bob Rus-

sell, Fr; Travis Jackson, Fr; Jim Gregory, Fr; Bob Peak, Fr; Pat Ward, So; John Garland, Fr. Back row: Coach A. W. "Bols D'Arc" Beames; John Letika, Fr; Gerry Lynn, Fr; Burns Davis, Fr; Joe Nappa, So; J. D. Cunningham, So; Kenneth Blalock, So; Bob Hutto, So; Gerald Hurley, Fr; Jack Harmon, Fr; Assistant Coach Elmer Massey.

### Basketball Squad To Build Around Three Lettermen

Twenty-nine round ball hopefuls answered Coach Elmer Massey's first whistle toot in the Field House, November 1.

In the group were three lettermen, Jim Gordon, g-f, Jim Nappa, f, and Don Willingham, g-f, from last year's Aggie squad. With plenty of height and several impressive prep school records among the yearlings, the squad is getting in shape for their first game of the season, a meeting with Austin College Frosh here, December 2.

Now that football season is over the squad rates to pick up some valuable re-enforcements in time to point for first competition, Coach Massey said.

Other pre-holiday showings by the squad will bring Southeastern's Frosh here December 7, then the JC tourney at Miami Dec. 9-10-11, and a return call on the Texans at Sherman, the 16th.

The first period ended in a draw, but the second period the Aggies came out in full force scoring on long drives. The first came when Quarterback Bill Smith fired a pass that caught Pat Thompson, Aggie end, in Eastern territory, covering 38 yards. On the next play Bob Hutto scored off right tackle for the last seven yards and the first Aggie TD. Smith converted.

Later in the same period, after recovering an Eastern fumble, the Aggies marched all the way to the two yard line. Smith plunged over for the touchdown and then converted, to leave the score at halftime, 14-0.

Eastern's only score came after an Aggie fumble and a five yard penalty which moved the ball to the one-yard line. Eastern full-back Gene Ervin made the six pointer, leaving the extra point try.

### SPORT BANNER

**BASKETBALL IS HERE!**  
This is the week that most of the basketball players have been waiting for. Football is over and basketball has begun. Jim Gordon, the Spaulding Flash, is the only returning starter of the eagles. Jim is expected to have a very good season and should be the hot rock this year.

Looking back over the football season, the Aggies did OK for themselves. They showed up very good against teams of their own size and manpower. They fought very hard when they were terribly out-manned but never gave up hope. The Aggies always played a good first half, but seemed to weaken in the second half because of the lack of man power.

Bob Hutto is the boy who has proved to be an outstanding player this season. It was doubtful if Bob would ever letter this year, he barely made it last year. He has proven himself an effective runner and a capable defensive man. Bob plans to go on and play more football but hasn't decided where, yet.

Charles Hepler, trackster from Capitol Hill, has begun to run to get his legs in shape. "Hepl" transferred from OBU this semester. He is expected to be the outstanding runner for Murray's track team this year. He will run the 440.

There is very little ever said about the boys who really are probably the most valuable to any team, the "subs." These boys play a very important part in any team's winning or losing. The Aggies have several who are just as good as the first stringers, but very seldom see action. They are Max Phillip, Travis Jackson, John Lietka, Johnny Garland, Gerald Hurley, Jack Harmon, Charles Coffey, Jim Gregory and Bud Adams. Some of the "subs" who play almost regularly are Harry Dan Phipps and Rex Harris.

### Fast Start Gives Aggies Win For Grads In Season's Finale

Murray's footballers, 19-point underdogs to a sturdy Connor club, turned it on for the old grads Thursday, taking their second straight Homecoming till 12-12. Playing in ideal weather before the season's top turnout of fans, the Ags broke from the chute in a flurry of backs and blocks that had the game salted away just 18 seconds before the scribe's clock marked the end of the first period.

But though the 19-point first period eventually stood up for the ball game, the visiting Connors never showed any awareness of the fact that they were liked. Coach Tom Johnson's crew kept boring in, gathering counters in the 2nd and 4th periods to push up within easy reach of the first Aggie, closing the game with a 30 yard pass play which a desperate Aggie defender managed to fire down on their own 15.

Taking the opening kickoff which was run back to the 37, the Aggies marched straight on to the goal line on each of the first three drives they got hold of the ball. Aves of 63 and 56 yards accounting for the first pair, and a nava intervention on Connors 20 setting up the last.

With an inspired Aggie line wedding the openings, a dozen plays set up the first on the 1, with Bob Doty darting over. Bill Smith hit the conversion to give the Ags a 7-point lead at the end of 6 minutes.

Sharp foot work by Doty, Smith and Bob Hutto, set up the second, a 2-yarder which Gerry Lynn cashed.

et south. As the two clubs exchanged the only losing fumbles either side committed all afternoon, Connors was in possession on their own 24. Setting sail from that point they rattled off five first downs, putting themselves in position to send Harold Cagle over standing up to cap an impressive 56-yard march. An uneventful third period that saw both sides collect three first downs but neither develop a serious scoring threat, left Ag partisans measuring a 19-6 advantage against 15 minutes of time.

But a four-h-down pass-back from center dribbled away from the Ag kicker to set the visitors up in business on the 20, from which point, six plays later they pushed over. Delmer Heck giving it the works from the 1.

Nine more minutes of heavy hauling did nothing more than raise the tension of partisans of both sides, each team running two series of downs. Connors' final try, all in the last 76 seconds, did the most damage to travel nerves.

Starting on their own 10, 16 thrusts that netted 11, then 30, then 12 yards, had fans yelling but failed to kick.

The final play, started with 11 seconds to go, just couldn't go, but it did. Twelve-eighths yards, Jim Middleton, called it, the Ag the 10. Before another could be defenders swarming his receiver on set up, the clock mercifully put an end to it.

A tantalizing air shot was Connors most effective weapon, an alert Aggie defense gathering to 4 of their longer braces for interceptions, and stapping down all others except the final.

### Full Conference Slate Set Up For Aggie Cage Team

A full round robin of league play awaits the Aggie basketballers this season, the team having home - and - home matches with each of the other seven members of the conference.

With Coach Elmer Massey plying the reins for the first season, the Ags will open with their traditional pre-holiday showing with OMA's Cadets here on December 14.

After that Basene will be here on January 13 for the final of the fall semester, a call the team will return at Muskogee on the 17th.

Following will be home-and-home series with the rest of the league, winding up the home schedule with Northern here on Feb. 22, then the final at Claremore on Feb. 24.

The Conference Schedule:  
OMA, Dec. 14  
Bacone, Jan. 13  
At Bacone, Jan. 17  
At Northeastern, Jan. 18  
Cameron, Jan. 25  
At Northern, Jan. 27  
Connors, Feb. 1  
At Eastern, Feb. 3  
At Connors, Feb. 8  
Northern, Feb. 10  
At Cameron, Feb. 14  
Eastern, Feb. 17  
Northeastern, Feb. 22  
At OMA, Feb. 24

ence from a fast - charging line, not the least of which was Guard Joe Nappa, side-lined all season by illness, he started his first game in the finale.

The Aggie work horses, veteran linemen who have born the brunt of grid warfare for two seasons, never showed to better advantage collectively than they did in their final before a goody turnout of old grads, which included, among

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AIN'T SHE SWEET?



AGGIE'S "Building a Nation"



Wind makes a sail go — but not a sale.

sophomore from Courtney, was given a regular place on the Murray Girls trio recently, according to Mrs. Margaret Lokoy, director.  
 Other members of the girls' group are Linda Umphers, second year member from Tishomingo, and Monica Peterson, 100 lb. freshman from Wynnewood.

**Music Pair Makes First Appearance On Civic Program**

Two Murray music students provided a program for the weekly meeting of the Tishomingo Rotary club last Tuesday.  
 Tom Ford, Davis, did three piano numbers, then accompanied

Laural Perry, Lindsey, who sang some spiritual and popular selections.

The pair, introduced by Mrs. Margaret Lokoy, music instructor,

will be featured in a student ensemble being groomed for road programs later in the year.  
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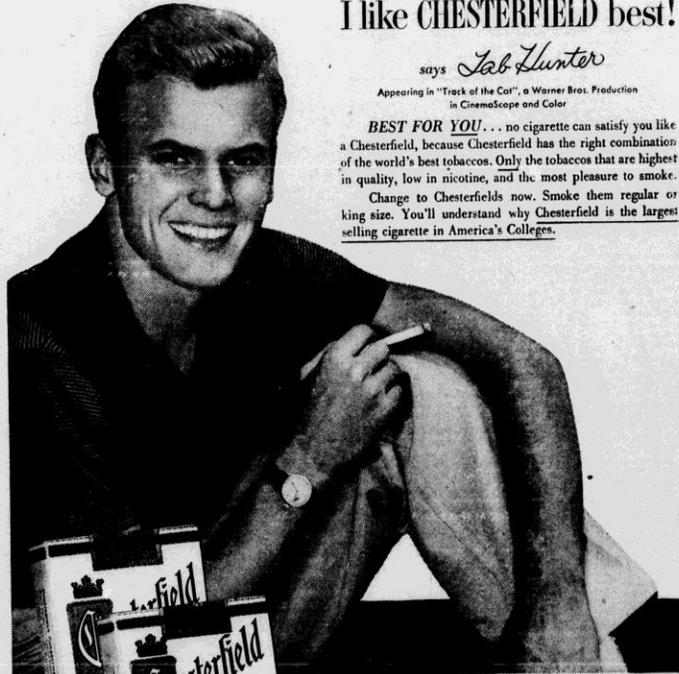
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Here's the top "blond" of the AP ROTC, immediately after official commissioning of Miss Jewel Heffington, commander January Cadet - Colonel and Miss Air Force for the campus unit. The ceremonies, top feature of

what was generally called the best ever of Annual Air Force B-1s were directed by Col. - Lieutenant - Colonel Jim Gordon and staff.

Pictured are Cadet - Captain Raymond North, Gordon, Miss Heffington, Cadet - Major Rich-

ard Brown, Cadet - Major Jack Fink, and Cadet - Major Bob Doty.

Fink is commander of the unit's Drum and Bugle Corps while the other officers have staff jobs only.

## Gordon Named to Lead Cadets; Unit Officers Due Soon

James Barclay Gordon, Arts and science sophomore from Scowling, is the AP ROTC unit's ROTC Selection Board's choice as Cadet Lt. Colonel to command the unit. It has been announced.

Selection of the top ranking officers and staff were announced last week. Other commissioned personnel, tentatively selected, will be announced when finally checked. Capt. Jack Hermanson, commander, said Thursday.

Named for the unit staff were Cadet - Captain Raymond North, Isabel and Cadet - Majors Richard Brown, Mannville, and B. B. Doty, Dickinson, Texas.

Major Jack Fink, Broken Bow, is named to command the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Sharing interest with other appointments was the selection of Miss Jewel Heffington, announced as the Air Force. Hall Thursday as honorary Cadet - Colonel.

Miss Heffington, a commerce freshman, is a graduate of Tishomingo High school.

Gordon, voted "Most Popular Boy on the Campus" last year, is a letterman on the Aggie basketball squad and was on the scholastic honor roll for the spring semester.

Miss Heffington takes the Colonel's wings from Ods Omegs Harris, Mavs Air Force of last year, and Gordon succeeds Emer Diggs as cadet - commander.

## SAC TO MEET WEEKLY

The SAC will meet every Monday at 12:30 in Room 304. It has been announced lately.

Mr. Fletcher requests that everyone who is a member of SAC to please be present.

## University Dean To Visit Campus

Representatives from Oklahoma University will visit the Murray campus December 16 in the interest of pre - pharmacy students. President Murray has been notified.

Making the trip here will be Dean Ralph Clark of the College of Pharmacy, and Dr. Loren Brown, director of extension service for the University.

Planned contacts on the trip will be with science instructors and faculty advisors of pre - pharmacy students. Dr. Brown said.

Students interested in pharmacy training may also confer with Dean Clark if it is promised.

Hour of arrival is not definite, but the visitors will spend most of the day on the campus. Dr. Brown said.

## OBU Has Indian Club

An all-Indian student's club is a newcomer to campus organizations at Oklahoma Baptist University, the Bison informs.

The club, called "Ede Cate," a Creek word meaning "red people," announces its purpose to promote fellowship among Indian students on the Bison campus.

## Milk Maid Is Poetry Only When Modern Droptells 'Em

(By Tom Barnett)

In writing this newspaper stuff you do meet the most interesting people.

Since I started I've interviewed just a lot of all sorts, and they've all been nice. I don't know that I've met a single drip.

But I sure interviewed a drop right lately.

I admit that I had help from Prof. Morgan Walker, several very accommodating Aggies, and more shiny tubes, bottles, motors and chemicals than I ever heard of before, but I got a nice interview, all right.

Here's about the way the statement ran, all sorts straightened out:

I'm a drop of milk.

Like a lot of other Americans

I'm not right sure of my racial stock, but I'm pretty well mixed of Herford and Holstein, say about 4-to-20, that's the cows I can trace.

I started in the Murray Dairy Parlor, like other folks that can just remember they started in a modern hospital somewhere.

About the first thing I remember, Melvin Young, who they say has been the head dairyman down there for three years, splashed me around a shiny bottle that had marks all along saying so many pounds of this.

I understand my health was quite good at the time, they said I was 47 percent fat, which is certainly nothing to go on the vibrator belt about.

I was really not around long

## Miss Heffington Rates Salute By Campus Kadets

Reigning as Miss Air Force ROTC of 1964-65 is Miss Heffington, commerce major from Tishomingo.

She was crowned Miss Air Force at the ROTC Ball last Wednesday night. Major Jack Fink presented her with a bouquet of red roses, while Lt. Col. Jim Gordon crowned her in the usual royal manner.

Queen attendants were Freda Moore, Home Economics major from Hickory; Connie Savage, Doty, Richard Brown and Raymond North.

Music for the ROTC Dance was furnished by the Sky Masters Dance Band from the Ardmore Air Force Base.

enough for a playful romp, in fact I was never touched, but whizzed through a pipe of some sort, and did I get it then!

Snack into a 37-degree tank of a sort - they called it cooling, and you can take it from a guy who just missed ice cream by being born on Tuesday, it is cooling!

As if that was a mistake, I was funneled on to another 123-gallon can they called the Pasteurizer, I can think of a better name for it!

Thirty minutes at 143 degrees, I got it that was complex and aid of a suppling exercise, I'd recommend a mud pack any time.

But pass it. Another pipe and a clicking squeaking valve, and the pressure's out! Temperature of 120 degrees, and pressure of 2,500 pounds - I'm homogenized!

If you can stand the pressure, this deal might be all right for some people I know. It doesn't make any less fat, it just keeps it from showing.

Anyhow, I suppose I made the grade all right for here I am in this 10-gallon can. This walk-in box is a bit on the coolish side, but I'm used to that now.

I've noticed now that the same guys seem to have a hand in all of it.

Olene Daniel, Bargey Taylor, and Max Smith, they're called. They tell me they are making their way through college doing it, whatever that means.

Now and then I see a couple of other fellows, Forrest Baber and Bob Little they are called, who look after calves. Really, I don't see how that could have anything to do with me.

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## Pre-Enrollment To Forestall Rush of Changing Term Class Schedules To Be Ready This Week; Few Course Shifts

Students who'd rather miss the lines at second semester enrollment or who have any other reason for getting it over sooner, will be able to enroll at leisure, starting next week, when Clyde J. Hall has announced.

The schedule of classes for the second semester, completed except for a final check-up by the faculty this week, will be ready for shipment use by the first of next week.

As soon as the schedule is ready, students who wish to do so may see their advisors and complete second term class programs in the same way that it is normally done on enrollment day.

The pre - enrollment plan is open not only to students on the campus this term, but also to students who will enroll for the first time at the beginning of the next term. President Clyde J. Murray pointed out.

In order to add to the convenience of scheduling for the new term, all full year classes, will offer second term courses at the same hours as the first term. Faculty directors say.

English, linguistics, history, biology, chemistry, animal husbandry, accounting, botany and other fall year courses will have sections to meet at the same time they have been meeting the first term.

Half year courses, as mathematics, music, speech, horticulture, follow-up course at the same hour for the new semester.

National defense courses for both freshmen and sophomore classes will meet at the same hours, as will the physical education classes.

The entire enrollment detail can be attended to before the term changes, it is pointed out, including payment of fees.

As a matter of fact, enrollment officials express interest that registration be done early, allowing time to adjust any ever - crowded sections that may arise.

It is recalled that at the fall enrollment, several sections were over - crowded because of inability to anticipate distribution of new courses into classes required in majors they would elect.

## Weekly Assembly Schedule Set Up

By Phyllis Johnson

Every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a general assembly, SAC directors have announced.

Javan Taff, sophomore from Loco, is chairman of the assembly.

Each week a different organization of the campus will be in charge of the assembly. A schedule for this semester has been set up.

This week the Music club will present the program. The M club will follow on the next Thursday.

The Dramatics club will present a one-act play the first Thursday following Christmas as a part of their program. For the first week of the second semester the Entertainers will be in charge.

Talk to your club and start planning a program, because Mr. Taff will get in touch with you when it is time for your program.

## Home Ecs Appoints Christmas Party

A recent meeting of the Home Economics Club set December 13 as the date for the annual club Christmas party.

In preparation for the party, members of the club and sponsors drew names at the final meeting.

## Prep Girls to Usher Tourney Season Here this Week End

## Air Force Reserve Starts Move For Campus Recruits

Set M. L. Myers of the Air Force Reserve was on the campus Friday in the interest of a recruiting campaign for enlistment in the AF Reserve.

Stationed at Ada, Sgt. Myers is on detached service from his organization, the 9942 Air Reserve Squadron.

Enlistment in the reserve is open to veterans of any branch of service, Sgt. Myers points out. Drill pay is liberal and opportunities for promotion are excellent.

Enlistment date will be arranged for representatives of the AF Reserve to confer with any students who might be interested. Don't Clyde J. Hall said.

## Meeting Sets Up Polio Fund Drive

Final organization of the March of Dimes for Johnston county were completed at a meeting held in a local cafe last Wednesday, according to Miss Ella Draper, county chairman.

Present to assist the local group with final plans was Bill Egan, state director for the National Polio Foundation.

Miss Dorothy Clark, chief clerk at Murray, is secretary of the county set-up.

The annual drive, set to start early in January, will be directed on the campus by Mrs. Lorenz Umphers, English instructor.

## Miracle Play Adds Meeting Feature For Student Club

S. C. A. had its regular meeting Wednesday night with an impressive program given on "The Use of Time." Olen Daniels read the scriptures and president Gary Lower then presided.

The lights were turned off, a candle was lighted and a guest speaker was introduced. The guest speaker was "God," a popular figure known by all God gave a short summary of the creation and how people were using the time that he had given them. God concluded by saying that he had given so much aid that he expected a little in return.

The candle was put out and the lights were turned on and a regular business meeting was conducted.

Plans have been made for a Christmas program for the Wednesday night of Dec. 15. Children are to be the main attraction at the party.

The party is to be given in honor of them and they will be entertained by members and will receive Christmas presents from Santa Claus who is expected to attend.

The business meeting was closed and the program was concluded with the S. C. A. benediction.

## Mavs Air Program

Northern Junior College radio speech class presents a bi-weekly program over a Ponca City radio. The Maverick notes.

With student directors for each session, the club is on the air each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p. m.

## Haymakers Hold Meet

Phillips University's invitational forensic meet drew 167 speech students from 17 high schools. The Tishomingo informs.

Prep speakers competed in A and B classes in extempore speaking, oratory, oral interpretation, dramatic and radio speaking.

## 16-Club Field Will Stage 3-Day Running Of Caging Derby

Firing will start at 9:30 Thursday in the Field House on the second running of Murray's annual Invitational tournament for high school girls basketball teams.

Ravia and Plainview sextets, as popular a pair of teams as showed on the campus last year, will face each other in the opener of an eight - game day, which will close with a Tulsa - Lone Grove clash, starting at 8:45 p. m.

The meet, held to a 16-team entry list, will parade the pick of girls teams from an 11-county area before narrowing down to a final, champion showdown in an 8.15 windup.

Manawville, winner of last year's meet, will be on hand to defend its title this year, as will the runner-ups, Nida.

In different brackets again this year, the two clubs must possibly have it out in the finals again, but the class of both brackets probably meeting but trouble for any team who makes its way to the finals.

The champions, making their first start at 2:15, could easily run into difficulty right off with Stone-Wall Pontotoc county's representative.

Nida, taking the court next has no better prospects, with Paul always among the tops in Garvin county.

No team entering will be making its first start of the season, all having had game trails already during the fall, and not a one without a sizeable balance in the "win" column.

Top available seed becomes Coach Theron Price's Mountain Home Lakers, whose thrilling win over the Murray Little Blazer here Thursday night was their eighth of the season, against a single loss.

The classy Jefferson contains will get their first trial against Coach "Peck" Martin's Purdue Dragontots, a club that didn't seem to lack a thing but experience last year. They should have it this year.

Campwee, Mountain Home will be watched with interest to see if Coach Price can bring in a second winner with a different crew.

Price, ringmaster of Manawville perennial champion up until the close of last season, has a new and spirited entry under his charge in this one.

Taking the mid-morning spot Thursday immediately after the Ravia - Plainview opener, will be another match that could provide bigger surprises than producing a champion.

Butner, another favorite from last year, will clash with Mahlon "Doc" Bennett's Savanna club, current Pittsburgh county champions in their class.

Bennett, in some ten years at the Pittsburgh county school, has regularly developed material for the fastest AAU women's basketball club in this area, the "Dixie Queens" a club with which he has toured the country and several foreign lands during summer months.

And, never to be overlooked as a contender in any district or state meet for several years, is either member of the Lone Grove - Tulsa set-lo.

The Atoka County queens, state finalists for the past several years, are reported back up this season, and if they have it, it should be plenty.

Thursday's Pairings:  
Ravia - Plainview at 9:30  
Butner - Savanna at 10:45  
Kingston - Ryan at 1:00.

Manawville - Bonwell at 2:15  
Nida - Paul at 3:30  
Purdell - Mountain Home at 6:15  
Tishomingo - Davis at 7:30  
Lone Grove - Tulsa at 8:45.

Records this year indicate an unusually gifted set of word-wrangling frosh.

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THIS INFAMOUS DAY!

Today is the day which Franklin Delano Roosevelt told the world a dozen years ago "shall live in infamy." On December 7, 1941, a major power, which all the enlightened world admired for its progress for the past half a century, secretly gathered all its military might that could be concentrated at the required spot and in about fifteen minutes of time all but completely destroyed all of America's means of making war.

Generally, the explanation for the attack, by all odds the greatest military coup ever attempted, was that the rising power felt it was "convenient" to destroy America. So far as the rest of the world is concerned, there has never been any suggestion of "rightness" about it. It was an unheard-of concentration of power to carry off a trick.

In the light of the retribution dealt out to the perpetrators of the deed, we feel that right has ultimately triumphed over temporary might. America has been built on the belief that right will prevail. All Americans will answer that way first on everything.

The difficulty now, apparently more than it has ever been, is to know what is right. With so many different claims from every nation on earth, and with so many veiled and open threats to substitute might in the interest of "convenience," the temptation is strong to respond in kind.

This day or any other day is infamous when men lose sight of what's right in quest for power or advantage over neighbors.

## Dizzy Diphthongs Mere Pushovers To Frosh Spellers

Wanda Sneed, brunet home ec freshman from Tish, can mix a fair batch of batter with the vowels and consonants, scores in the freshman English spelling marathon would indicate.

Taking such beauties as "connoisseur," "grievous," "exhilarate," and "conscientious," as easily as doing a hem - stitch, the Tish home-maker button - hooked 300 such toughies before finally tripping over that pet of the fractious lawyers, "irrelevant."

The truth is it takes a fair eye for delicate differences to keep ahead of the pack of frosh spellers this term, records indicate, with a dozen or more stragglers their

alphabets so smoothly that there's little more than a mere decimal point between them and perfect scores.

Ready to step up front in the pace-setter falters are such redoubtable letter - lappers as Boyd Converse, Paadenia, California; Lloyd Deaton, Rattan Hill grad; Ralph Lawson, a Stratfordite; Earl Maxwell, Madril Aggie; Henry Watts, another Stratfordite; Or J. C. Green, Madril vet; Ray Wolfe, Thackeravillain; Anita Robinson, Tish, or Yvonne Imadisher, Milburn, either of whom can do 'em in shorthand if necessary;

Or Wes Hull, first met words at Leon, Larry Stallcup, Ardmore bus, ex major; Marshall Rinker, Elmerrite; Ralph Loyal, Bees, at home with a transtie; or Don Webb, Dustin, who started right by learning to spell "Okfuskee."

Spelling drills are more or less an afterthought of freshman English courses, and have been for several years.

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Murray's Band will be on hand to rattle the Field House rafters at athletic events of the winter season. Director Hugh Yeats has promised. Here the band does a wheel at its last out-door appearance, Homecoming Majore's making with the rhythm are Anita Robinson, Oeta Edwards, Joy Yeats and Jan Murphy.

## Long, Long Ago

Since some of our files are incomplete, the paper of 20 years ago cannot be obtained. So here goes with 10 years ago.

Taken from the Aggie-lite of December 12, 1944:  
Music and Dramatic Department presented a Christmas program, December 20.

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Lieut. Ben Beames of the U. S. Marines was the principal speaker on the assembly program on November 20.

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Jo Ann Richard, advertising manager of the Aggie-lite, was elected vice president of the Oklahoma Junior College Press Association.

\*\*\*  
Mary Clark was elected captain of Murray girls basketball team.

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Here is a little advice that was stated in the paper of 10 years ago that still holds true today.  
TEN RULES FOR LIVING.

1. Go less, sleep more.
2. Ride less, walk more.
3. Talk less, think more.
4. S'old less, praise more.
5. W's're less, give more.
6. Eat less, chew more.
7. C'rite less, bath more.
8. Idle less, play more.
9. Worry less, laugh more.
10. Preach less, practice more.

## B'sons Shift Day; No Sadie Hawk's

Sadie Hawkins Day is passed on the Oklahoma Baptist University campus this year, according to The Bison, a week of "Leap Daze" replacing the Abner amours.

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By Leslie Turner White

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## Central Thespians Pick Fall Offering

Drama students at Central State College, Edmond, will present "The Hasty Heart" as their fall offering. The Vista informs.

Presentation of the Broadway hit will be by an all-school cast on December 9.

## Don't We Know It!

Time was the major factor as the Aggies suffered a heart-breaking setback to Murray with a score of 19-12 at Tishomingo on November 11. — Connors Collegian.

## KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

This is station MSSA with your favorite disk jockey K. K. to play more of your requests and selections just for you. And here they are:

"The Intoxicated Rat" for Travis Jackson form the student body.  
"Man on the Flying Trapes" form the girls of the dorm to Arab Bervem.

Especially for Glimmer Long Sweet Genevieve."

All I want for Christmas is Just Plain Bill" from Van R-berts.  
"Zat You, Mvrtle" for our own Mvrtle Veville, from all of us.

"Take me out to the Bill Game" for Linda Umphers and Bill Stevens.

For Anita Robinson we play "My Darling, My Darling" from Gerald Purley.

We all very happily dedicate to Harry Don Philips "Proud Papa" for Don Maxwell we spin Linda.

Charles Hepler's song of the Week is "My Secret Love." (It's a few dates and a couple of years behind time.)  
Euren Murphy rather likes "Lulu" this week.

From Max Smith to his little high school girl - friend "Your

Cash Ain't Nothing But Trash." Elmer Nida phoned the other Joy Yeats has been singing "Thank You For Calling, Good-bye."

For Maxene Hines we have "I Hate Men."  
"It's Jim Murphy and Phyllis Johnson we have the Redheaded Stranger."

One Scotch, One Bourbon, One Beer" for Butch Gann, Clyde McHenry and Boyd Converse.  
For Geraldine Taylor and her magnificent pop "Snacks, Rattle and Roll."  
From DeLois to Jim "I Need You Now."

We dedicate "Rag Mop" to the janitresses of Betty Fulton Dorm, Clea Edwards.  
For Wanda Sneed, Jim Gregory wants us to play "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

After last week and the six weeks test "The Heat Is On" started by Mr. Murray.

"Indian Love Call" for Ben Fick's and Yvonne Imadisher.  
"Twelve Mile Reef" for Don Williamson and Jim Gordon (Better known as the road to M-dill).

"It Takes Two to Tango" to Wanda Sneed from Paul Brannum.  
For John Garland from "Little Mama," "Too Young to Tango."

Someone said that Bob Daly had the "Lover Dovie" blues.

"Honey, Hush" from the sleepy girls of the dorm for Wilma Alexander.  
"I Love You Truly."

From Rhoda Pearl to Duane Traubner, "I Really Don't Want to Know."

That's all for this time. Maybe I'll see you around in a couple of weeks —

Bye now,  
K. K.

## New Prexy Named For Northwestern

Dr. Luther Brown, since 1946 director of teacher training at Northwestern State College, was recently named president of the Alva teachers college.

Dr. Brown, 42 years old, will succeed Dr. Sabin C. Percefull, who is retiring at the end of the year after a tenure of 27 years with the school, the last 14 of which have been as president.

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**SPORT BANNER**

Hustle, hustle, and more hustle was what the Murray Aggies cagers were full of Thursday night when the Aggies downed the freshmen from Austin College by a score of 74 - 63.

The Aggies who have failed to show this kind of hustle in practice had more than enough of it last Thursday night. The boy who was probably more responsible for this hustle than anyone was Jim Gordon.

Jim, who took a wonderful attitude for a boy who was supposed to be the only returning starter for the Aggies, received a severe blow when he was involved in an accident. He received four stitches below the right knee. Jim hopes to be ready for action the next game.

Jim Knapp proved to the fans of the Aggies that basketball was not only meant for big boys but also for small ones, too. Jim probably got more rebounds than any other player on the court while standing only 5' 9".

He led the scoring with 16 points for the Aggies. Jim seems to be the key to the Aggie back-up. He hustles more than any man on the team, but you can never hear him griping to anyone else for not hustling.

Jim is quick to compliment his teammates and the referees but when something goes wrong Jim will simply shake his head and smile and go on about his business of keeping the team hustling.

Duane Traubner, Gale Brisco, Bob Herring and Howard Ward along with Knapp made up the starting line-up for the Aggies Thursday night.

Traubner who hit 15 points against Austin is a fine all-around ball player, his only weakness is on defense, but for his work he constantly tries to improve. He should be one of the best players of the Aggies this year.

Bob Herring, who is a defensive stand out scored 8 points while playing his usual good defensive game. Bob is also a very good ball handler.

Gale Brisco was just what the doctor ordered on the rebounds. He only scored 8 points but was responsible for a lot of other scores.

Howard Ward proved to everybody that he deserves a spot on the starting lineup. He hit 10 points and was very effective on the rebounds, plus being an outstanding defensive man.



A solid hit with campuses in their camp with the "Little Blues" last Thursday. Coach Theron Friles' Mountain Home sextet will have strong following in the stands when they open their journey play Thursday at 6:15 against Charles "Peck" Martin's school club.

Team members are, back row: Sue Welch, Barbara Savare, Benis Tucker, Dickie Brittain, and Barbara Martin.

**Ags Play Savage Frosh Going Away Tilt Here Tonight**

Agsie basketballers will entertain Southeastern's frosh tonight in the field house before taking off for Miami Thursday and the JC tournament.

Coch Elmer M-gay, Ags' manager, was unexcitable of starters for tonight, but indicated that further looks at some of the talent paraded in the Austin game of last Thursday might get further looking over, and possibly some others who didn't show then.

The Northwestern journey, an annual affair at the Norse camp, offers an all-conference field for the first time this fall.

Lacking an eight - club bracket, an outsider from Kansas has usually been in the running heretofore, return of Cameron removing the necessity this term.

The Ags will make their first showing at 7:00 Thursday, meeting Eastern in the second half of the upper bracket.

Other first round pairings pit Connors against Ba-one; Cameron with OMA, and Northern against the host Northwesterns.

First round losers will drop in to the consolation flight, with finals set for Saturday at 1:30.

Front Row: Georgia Harris, Martha Crowmover, Betty Tucker, Judy Pally, Beatie Stallings, and Coach Price.

Sophomore honorees include Bob Doty, Dickinson, Texas; Harry Dan Finney, Healdton; J. D. Cunningham, Shawnee; Joe Nappa, S-m-wee; Bob Hutto, Lindsay; Gary Lower, Shawnee; Pat Thompson, Henryetta; Pat Ward, Lindsay; Kenneth Blalock, Shawnee; and Tommy Archer, Henryetta.

**Ags Impress In 74-63 Inaugural With Kangaroos**

By J. D. Cunningham  
It was basketball at its best last Thursday night as the shrewd-looking Aggies took the Austin College Kangaroos by a score of 74-63.

The Aggies used a sharp fast break during the entire game and showed little signs of fatigue. The Kangaroos were caught off guard

at first, but then after discovering the play and trying to stop it found little could be done against the speed and fast ball handling of the Aggies.

During the entire first half it was nip and tuck with both teams exchanging baskets. The only difference was the shrewdness of the Aggies who dominated the backboard and pulled in almost all the rebounds. The first half ended with the Aggies leading by a margin of eight points.

The second half found the Aggies in equal spirits as they hurriedly built up a 20 point margin. This enabled Doc Gray, Elmer Massey to substitute freely giving every player the opportunity to play. The Aggies showed no signs of slowing down in the second half and left the Kangaroos dangling behind 11 points when the final whistle blew.

The Aggies looked exceptionally well for this early in the season and credit is surely deserved by the entire squad.

The Aggies hit 54 points for the floor and hitting 32 percent of their shots. The remaining 20 points were free throws.

Congratulations to Jim Starn for his outstanding game. Jim led the Aggies in scoring with 16 points. He hit 7 field goals and 2 free shots for an average of 41 per cent of his shots.

The Aggies meet Southeastern's Freshmen here tonight.

Nice Start:

Murray: 74	fg	ft	pf	pts
Herring	1	6	4	8
Page	1	0	1	2
Traubner	7	1	3	15
Lloyd	2	0	1	4
Brisco	4	0	1	8
S-well	0	2	1	2
Knapp	7	2	0	16
Herring	0	2	2	2
Willingham	0	1	3	1
Ward	4	2	2	10
Brennum	1	3	0	5
Elankenship	0	1	1	1
	17	20	10	74

Austin Frosh (63)

Elankenship	3	4	5	10
Long	2	2	2	6
Holt	4	0	3	8
Weiss	9	7	5	25
Hayward	1	2	2	4
Sullivan	4	2	1	10
Arnold	0	0	3	0
	12	17	21	63

**Medical College Accepts Rangers**

Four students of Northwestern State have been accepted for admission into the state medical school, the Northwestern News notes.

Students selected are juniors in the Alva college.



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**Football Squad Qualifies 17 For Letter Awards**  
Letter awards have been recommended for seventeen members of the Aggie football squad. Coach A. W. "Bis D'Arc" Beames has announced. Letter winners include seven freshmen.  
Recommendations are made contingent on satisfactory class work for the semester, a minimum of 12 hours of work being set up as the final hurdle.  
Earning their first letters with the Ags are Bill Smith, Purell; Gerry Lynn, Madill; Paul Bran-

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MILK MAID

(Continued from Page 1) On the way from Young's milking ramp to here, I glimpsed a lot of drops who apparently didn't rate any of the stuff I got. They were canned and bottled, bound and barreled, with such labels as Racteride, Leo - Lapid, Rapid-Flu Discs, and Drednaught cleaner.

There was another neat dish in a can about the size of mine labeled Dichlorodifluoromethane, which they say will cool you if you try it. This seems to be quite a place here. They say they have everything a modern dairy should have. Could be. I'm not sure what's next for me. I understand I could be ice cream, if Al Kuntz get a whack at me with his shiny machinery. The boys head out every day with four cans the size of mine for a place called The Cafeteria. Mr. Walker mentions "lactation period" and says there'll be ten more producers hereabouts within a few weeks. I wonder if I'll wind up a splotch on a handsome Aggie's Sunday necktie. I could do worse, I imagine.

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December Brings All Good Days, These Additional

Perhaps the staff of this campus edition can be pardoned for the feeling that every issue is a date worth mentioning. We get it now and then.

But never, we admit, would we share the occasion with a more good people than we do with this one.

Today is the birthday of at least five good Ags.

Sue James Larson and Kenneth Nichols are the very same age. Besides them, Jimmy Estep, Don Parza, and Hugh Parry also tear a leaf off their calendar today.

Kenneth Wicks and Geneva Wilkerson started the month off by aging a year; Bobby Little celebrated the 3rd, Tom Ford the 5th, and Bill Braden yesterday.

Bill Bouras and Joe Tatmon get the 10th, then B-bob Hamer and Bob Russell observe the 13th appropriately.

Mrs. Ruh's Stamps, Bob Ward, and Charley McSwain take a day a-piece, 14, then Wanda Stone takes a cake on the 18th.

Joe Caskey and Jimmy Floyd get the last pre-Christmas Sunday, the 19th; then on the 20th we don't have to pretend they're twins, these actually are.

The Jackson brothers, Harold Carl and Howard Carroll, usher in Christmas week with a birthday, with Joe Long sharing the day with them, if not quite the age.

Then Pete Bianca gets the 23rd, going away day, and Earl Donald Maxwell specially celebrates the

Day that everybody else was going to celebrate anyhow. Duane Bryant and Ken Lowe will commemorate St. John's Day, the 27th; that will be Jerry Shelly the 28th, and Charles Hepler the 30th. By then, we'll about be seeing 'ya' again. May they all never look nor feel worse than this good year.

Mt. Home Finishes Strong to Eke Blues In Two Overtimes

J. D. Cunningham It was excitement de luxe as the "Little Blues," Murray girls basketball team, battled it out with Thornon Prices' Mountain Home girls in a preliminary to the Ag - Austin match Thursday.

Needing two overtimes and a "sudden death" deal to reach a decision, the Mt. Homers finished stoutly with a 1-point advantage, a 48-47 thriller.

The Blues, paced in scoring by Oleta Harper and Yonnie Kaiser, assisted by Yvonne Imotchey, had it pretty much their own way during the first half, leading by 8 at intermission.

But the second half was a heart-breaker, saving nothing of blood.

pressure of a surprisingly full house that sat in on the doings. Despite some skillful defensive work on the part of Rho Tatum, Gerry Taylor and Phil Johnson, the Homers outscored them, pulling up even at the final bell. One overtime of two minutes saw each side score a couple, and poured several fans to peeing for a tie settlement.

But a flip of the coin fell in favor of a "sudden death" finish, one in which the first team scoring twice was the winner.

Leta Harper gave the Blues a point lead on a free toss after about a minute of it, but that wasn't enough.

Awarded a double toss a moment thereafter, Mt. Home's No. 19 (we never did get the name!) coolly dropped 'em both through, restoring some semblance of composure for the Ag - Austin game which is loved.

The loss left the Blues with an even standing, their other start being a win over Pontotoc's sextet.

Tulsa School Life" is a recent arrival at the exchange desk of The Aggie.

Turned out on a neat 7-col format, The Life is the joint publication of Tulsa Central, Rogers, and Webster high schools.

Rhoda Tatum Gets Drivers Seat With Little Blues Team

Rhoda Tatum, arts and science sophomore from Davidson, was recently elected captain of the "Little Blues," girls' basketball team.

The co-ed team this year is the first to play an organized schedule of games in several years.

Squad members include Miss Tatum, Oleta Harper, Yonnie Kaiser, Yvonne Imotchey, Phyllis Johnson, Geraldine Taylor, Aline Daniels, Freda Moore, Joy Yeast, Jan Murphy, Darlene Rollins and Genevieve Savage.

Hunting Mishap Sidelines Gordon

Jim Gordon, starter on last year's basketball team, was unable to play in the opening game against Austin College last Thursday night due to an injury incurred while hunting the Saturday before.

Jim and Bob Herring, basketball player from Holdenville, were hunting squirrels and tree one. While attempting to cut the squirrel out of the tree, the axe glance

ed off the tree and cut a gash in Gordon's knee. It took four stitches to sew up the wound.

The accident occurred close to Holdenville.

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## Phi Theta Kappa Yule Lights Lift Campus Xmas Spirit

The campus' pet tradition got a tiny bit of deepening last Friday night. Phi Theta Kappa turned on the Christmas lights. Back in their original place, after several years of moving from place to place, (but never falling!) the lights are blazing from the balcony roof in front of the Administration building. There was really no impressive ceremony, at least after the conventional idea of impressiveness when President Jimmy Estep pulled the switch on the lights. Legend, press reports from many files on the Aggieelite, and memories of old times around here, indicate there never was much ceremony about it. As a matter of fact, no Murray student has ever seen the ceremony more than twice, and many never at all. But Phi Theta Lights have just grown until their presence gives a general sense of rightness about the Christmas season on the campus that nothing else does. The idea originated with the scholarship fraternity on the campus more than twenty years ago, past sketches indicate. Phi Theta is the one club that spends exactly half its time here with a numerical strength that is the weakest of any club that has

a recognized standing. Recruiting its membership at the end of the first semester only of each year, the club can be of normal strength only during the rest of the school term. Spring graduation divides the rank again, the mid-term initiates who were freshmen returning to keep the lights smoldering until middle of the next year. The active membership on the campus, seven in number, have details of their recruitment drive set up for as soon as term reports reveal a qualified group, Estep says. The upper ten percent scholarship students of the student body will be eligible for membership at the end of the term. Phi Theta members ready to launch the drive include, besides Estep, Ben Tom Gill, Rhoda Tatom, Linda Umphers, Jack Pinks, Bob Doty and Martha Rae Raddi. Students becoming more or less adept so far include: David Wright, Royce Dixon, Robert Franks, Tom Barnett, James Floyd, Joe Gordon, Lawrence Stillecup, And Jesse Hurt, Gwen Smith; instructors taking the training are Capt. Gomer and Sgt. Robinson, Mr. Alloway, Mrs. Lekey, Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Winburn.

## Deaton Spells 'em For Clear Lead In Drawn-Out Bee

Lloyd Deaton, agriculture freshman from Rattan, shucked everything in the fresh English spelling bee for the term which capped its shocks last week. Deaton huffed, and asked a selected list of 420 words the faculty sends down the chutes, making a single miff for a clear claim to the class title. The popular Aggie technician looked up on "rattun" alone of the whole collection, a fact which he stoutly insists had nothing to do with his preference for the Air Force. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Deaton of Spencerville, Deaton attended Rattan High for four years, where he was distinguished worker in the FFA.

## History Instructor Leaves at Mid-Term To Join CS Faculty

Roger Umphers, since 1946 instructor in history and social sciences at Murray, will leave at the end of the current semester, he announced recently. Mr. Umphers will go to Edmond, where he will join the faculty of Central State College, taking full time duty with the social sciences department. Classes scheduled for Mr. Umphers here will be taken over by Messrs. Beames and Winn for the time being, it has been announced. Mr. Umphers and the family will remain in their present work at least until the end of the spring term, they have announced.

## Connors Art Class Donate Paintings

Art students at Connors have recently completed original paintings for the school chapel, the Connors Collegian notes. Three paintings, done in oils, will hang in the Student Chapel, recently dedicated on the Connors campus. Work was done under direction of Mrs. Ruth White, art instructor.

## A CAPELLA CHOIR UP

Sixty-four candidates showed up on first call for the a capella choir at Panhandle A&M, according to reports, Milton Bradley is director.

## Tiny Tots Share Christmas Cheer As SCA Members

By Phyllis Johnson Four tiny tots got the surprise of their lives last Wednesday night when Santa came to visit them as guests at the annual Student Christian Association tiny tot party. The children, Koran, 4 years old, her sister Patricia, 2, Tommy, 8 years old and his brother Billy, Wayne, 5, received about every kind of gift they could think of. Although the honored little guests were happy, the happiest of all were the members of the SCA and their sponsor, Miss Marie Stone. The party for the guests was preceded by a special club program, with Marzine Hines in charge. J. D. Cunningham gave the invocation and Doyle Reeves led the group in Christmas carols, Betty BERRY accompanying. Linda Umphers read The Christmas Story, from Luke 2:1-19 and Jenna Lou Hellack told a Christmas story. Next meeting of the club will be Wednesday after New Year, it was announced.

## Clamp to Be Put on Speeders Within Limits of City

"Slow down and live" is the national slogan to promote safety, but "slow down and avoid being arrested" is the new slogan for Tishomingo, Robert Ayres, city marshal, declares. Ayres said the city's streets are now being patrolled and speed zone markers have been erected and are to be observed, "or else . . .". The marshal said the Main street speed limit is 20 miles an hour and elsewhere in town it is 30. "People disregarding the new speed signs can expect to be arrested and pay a fine," he declared.

## Shutterbugs Get Points on Camera

Campus shutterbugs are being given instruction in the art of photography by Capt. Jack Hermaster, who recently started a class of 14. Meetings are held each Thursday night last Monday night, Dec. 8. Various games were played and visions of our first Christmas were told.

## Pre-Enrollment Catches On; New Students Signed

Opening of enrollment for the second semester found students generally ready to beat the blues, according to reports of departmental advisers and other enrollment officials. Available figures as of Thursday, second day after publication of the schedule, found freshmen and sophomores about even in demands for the earlier scheduling. The movement was not long confined to campus residents either, Dean Clyde J. Hall reported, the first second semester enrollees from out of school completing the process Thursday afternoon. Inquiries indicate that others will be coming in now and immediately after the holidays, Mr. Hall said. "I trust that all students, particularly those who are enrolled this term, will get their enrollment completed as soon as possible after the holidays," Mr. Hall said Friday. There will be two weeks of the first semester to complete after the holidays, including semester quizzes.

## THE NIGHT BEFORE, AND AFTER

'Twas the night before Christmas, when Flack Lucas was quiet. It had not been so good in many a night. Peace down every hall, what wonderful rest. The hornets all gone from their little nests. Two weeks of deep silence — two weeks I'll miss. The shouts and explosions — imagine such bliss! Now 'tis night after New Year, and all through that Dorm. All students are spiffy, they can't make a form. Coach Massey's got ear-plugs, just for his relief. Put dear old Flack Lucas just swallows the grief! Soon summer will come — on this just rely. The Dorm will be glad the year has gone by! — Contributed

## Library Month Is Offered Connors

The Connors Library staff designated November as "Get Acquainted with the Jacob Johnson Library," says the Connors Collection. Under direction of Mrs. Lula K. Pratt, librarian, the staff is making special efforts to acquaint students with the facilities and services of the school library.

## Mrs. Evelyn Davis Visits on Campus

On the side lines at Homecoming was Evelyn Sharp Davis, graduate of 1942. Mrs. Davis, who completed a degree at Southeastern, has been employed by the Army engineers at Denison since her graduation. The Davises, who maintain their home at 210 W. Gandy, Denison, have two children, Dennis, age 3½, and Sheri, age 16 months.

## Camusites Able To Stand Holiday School Nurse Says

Campus residents are generally physically fit to undertake a holiday trip, in the opinion of Mrs. Inela Brown, school nurse. No illness of any sort, beyond the routine touches of colds, has been reported on the campus during the past month, Mrs. Brown commented Friday.

## HOME ECS GIVE GIFTS

Gifts were exchanged at the Home Economics Club Christmas party last Monday night, Dec. 8. Various games were played and visions of our first Christmas were told.

## Vocal Music Clubs Will Close Campus Christmas Program In Choral Service Tonight at 7:00

### Hour of Caroling To Provide Warm-Up For Final Program; Classes Will Close For 10-Day Holiday at 5:00 Tomorrow

Campus observance of the Christmas season will end tonight when the Choral Ensemble and other vocalists present a special Christmas service, starting in the Auditorium at 8:00. Tonight's program will be in effect the second of a two-night bill, the instrumental groups presenting their Holiday offerings on the campus last night. Preceding the club's featured program will be an innovation so far as the campus Christmas music offerings go. Weather permitting, everybody on the campus and guests who care to participate will meet on the campus at 7:00 for an hour of caroling. Mrs. Margaret Lokey, director, said yesterday. Carolers will sing at selected spots on or near the campus, no trips of any great length being planned, while singers warm up for the program. Featured solo spots will be taken on by Prof. Hugh Yeats, Gene Evans, and Laurel Perry. Two special numbers will feature Jenna Lou Hellack in the Christmas Story "The Little Angel," and Elton Goodin in the final number. The Choral Ensemble will present Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas," to close the program. Following tonight's program, classes will continue as usual tomorrow until 5:00 p. m. Dean Clyde J. Hall, points out. At the close of tomorrow, all school services will suspend until Monday, January 3. Students generally are expected to leave after their last scheduled class meetings of the day tomorrow, and indications are that all will be gone by the end of the day, dormitory directors report. Most students, having their own transportation will be packed and ready to start. A few who must wait on bus schedules may not be able to get away until later in the evening.

## Yeah, Team! Music, Music, Raw! Raw! Raw!

Dear Madam Ed: Your society editor reports as directed on the Team assembly program of last Thursday, but I still don't think I'm quite the one. Maybe I'd better set the ping pong games or something from here on. I didn't know assembly programs were like that. The team did a musical program. What wasn't musical was skillish, at least. Say this about the Team, they're every one triple threats in the fall and also on the stage. The only difference is that on the stage every darn one of the threats comes off. Max Philippi out-ceed the show I don't know how he did it, but everything he called for came off even if he did keep us expecting here on. I didn't know assembly programs were like that. The show was full of numbers by the chorus, a parade of pukebirds that'd make you wish you had the exclusive agency for the Masher Method, or at least for one of those convenient little razors. Rose Mary Joe Nappa Cluney brought the audience to a suitable emotional pitch with a song that went one when she wasn't emoting at times, and vice versa. They said the needle was too scratchy. Carmen Cunningham Miranda did a wriggly rhythm that brought off fireworks, every one headed and smoking. The assembly hour played to a packed house (I had that line ready and I'm going to use it). The Dramatics Club has it this week, and if they get over any better than The Team they'll have to do more than you can merely see or hear. Sincerely, The Society Ed.

## TV Offers Prizes In College Talent Writing Contest

Some college student with a bent for producing ideas that are adaptable for television, is going to win \$1,000 this spring, according to announcement of a new agency for a television chain. The contest is open to any college student in America, with the closing date March 31. Entries must be in story form, between 1,000 and 1,500 words, may be truth or fiction, and must have enough dramatic appeal to serve as television material. In story form, the entries must be slanted on one of four subjects: Teenagers can shape the future. Improving Labor Relations. Earnings and Property the Rights of All. Changing the World through the Housewife. Besides the first prize of \$1,000, there is a second prize of \$750, third of \$500, fourth of \$250, and fifteen others of \$100 each. Other details of the contest are available in the Aggieelite office.

## Engineers Club Gets Special Guest For Assembly Hour

The Murray Engineers Club, due to bring an assembly program on January 20, promise a special guest for the occasion, according to the club sponsor, Mr. Gerald Alloway. L. A. Hudson, talented amateur ventriloquist and entertainer of Coalgate recently agreed to be a special guest of the club for a date to be arranged during the week, Mr. Alloway said Friday.

## MUSEUM CLUB GROWS

A Museum Club on the campus of Panhandle A&M, Goodwell, recruited 23 new members this fall. The Collegian reports.

## FFA Leaders Pick Campus Site For Spring Contests

Leaders of the Southeastern District, Future Farmers of America, who met on the campus Tuesday, will be back again in April for elimination contests in crop and livestock judging. Prof. Charles Smallwood said Thursday. Final details of the spring meet will be worked out with Cleo A. Collins, district supervisor, this week, Mr. Smallwood said. Last Tuesday's meeting, a leadership training school for the 18-county district, drew a record turnout for such a district affair, Mr. Collins said. Estimated to get under way with a delegation of about 250 chapter members, the meet registered 433 official delegates before the opening bell, with 60 other club members who were not delegates.

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## Engineers Break Even in Series Of 'Chaing Gang' Games

The campus engineers club has paraded its "chain gang" basketball season into an even break with outside teams so far. Playing with teams from Russell and Mill Creek, the intramurals have won one and lost one. Of the four squads of engineering club players grooming for intramural play, each plays a quarter with an opposing team. The four clubs won from Russell, but Mill Creek's independents edged them out in final scoring bursts.

## Wanda Mobley '54 Is Mrs. Wilkerson

Wanda Mobley, Home Ec graduate of '54, who since Sept. 19 has been Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson, was among the earlier arrivals for Homecoming festivities. The Wilkersons have established their home in Madill, where Mr. Wilkerson is associated with a farmers co-operative marketing association.

## Faculty Joins In Christmas Dinner

Murray faculty members and families united in a Christmas dinner in the Home Economics parlors Friday evening. A "hot luck" sort of affair, the dinner was arranged by a faculty committee consisting of Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Draper and Miss Byrly.

## PANHANDLE HAS 200 CADETS

Panhandle College's ROTC unit will have 200 cadets this year, The Collegian reports. In the corps are 123 freshmen.

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**CONGENIAL GUESTS!**

No other organization that comes to Murray campus could ever find so many congenial and understanding hosts, or even former associates, as did the group of prep school boys who swarmed our under-sized auditorium last Tuesday.

The southeastern district leadership school of the Futurs Farmers of America drew representatives from 42 chapters, many of whom found former fellow-members of their high school vocational agriculture clubs here as college students.

If they didn't find a former associate, they could have been sure that about nine of every ten students they met here were no strangers to the type of organization with which they were working.

More Murray students got at least a part of their foundational training in FFA, FHA, or 4-H clubs, than in any other type of pre-college organization of any nature or purpose.

Whether they have elected to continue their college training in vocational fields or not, the skills and attitudes acquired in the vocational club programs crop up everywhere, from posters for a campus sock-hop to making a holder for a music rack.

Regardless of what other fields beckon in college, the earlier training creates a kindred feeling that doesn't soon change. And it is significant of the Murray population that agriculture, one of five major fields open here, has consistently had well over its proportionate per centage of all major students enrolled, about 35 per cent being the aggregate since the close of WW2.

Whatever the classification of Murray students may be, vocational Ag clubs are congenial associates.

They should feel at home here, and we believe they did.

**Class League Will Set Up Schedules At Semester's End**

Formation of an intramural league and preparation of a schedule of play may be held in agreement until the end of the term, Director A. W. Beames said Friday.

Invitation basketball and boxing tournaments, both coming within two weeks after re-opening after the Holidays, may hold up completion of class league organization.

MEANWHILE, team sponsors should go ahead lining up talent and be ready for the call to get their teams listed with the scheduling committee, Mr. Beames reminded.

The latter detail is well along right now, several campus outfits insist. The Engineers, in particular, insist that there are only four really tough teams in sight, and they're all of them!

Across the campus, Aggie camp followers promise to reach the mane of anything that bucks or brags.

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**KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS**

The boys had a hey-day at the girls' round-ball tournament, but the girls' out-did the boys when all the F. F. A. guys visited the campus.

Gary Lower is attending school at Buizer next semester. Wanda, that pint-sized post guard, was the object of his utmost and undivided attention during the days and nights of the tournament.

Bob Hutto rather liked Joy, from Butner; but he still makes frequent trips to Madril to see little Dianne.

It has been pretty warm around the campus recently. Mr. Hill asked all the boys in the dorm for a little swim the other night. Bob Hutto rather liked Joy, from Butner; but he still makes frequent trips to Madril to see little Dianne.

Ben Tom Gill had never cared much for girls till Denise arrived for the ball games. Glad to see you up and around, Ben.

We're rather knowsome around these shores. Ken Blalock just parted his suitcase and went to Butner to live. This was after "the bit" stood up. Annie is to go with Jarland, but left with Ben. Wish he'd come visit us. His hair will probably be powdered in the front when he returns.

No matter how Dave and Hopley tried, they just couldn't seem to make out Stevens and his catty pink and black hat just had these girls from Ryan under his spell. Three cheers for Bill!

Furell's coming to the tournament rather roused-up Bill Smith's little playhouse. He and Wayne Walker were fighting it out for the charms of the white-haired blonde from Ryan. Did Betty catch you, Bill?

The roof was raked in the Murray field house when Coach Buid Arc Beames called to Jim Murphy's attention the fact that Slick Davis has just arrived with a trio of Butner Beauties. As you may now surmise, Coach Beames and Miss Murphy's aren't exactly on friendly terms. Guess she'll sit on the bench at the rest of the Murray's girls games.

Hey, Philippe, did you ever remember those Mountain Home girls to stay another day. I thought they told you they had not seen anything they cared to say for.

Arab had a rough time at the tournament. What with Barbara being here, and Van also being here. We were pulling for Van all the way and she won. (Till next year and another tournament, of course.)

Well, well Phyllis. Did you and Charles and Arnold have fun last week? By the way, just who is first in your heart now? Is it still Charles during the week and Arnold on weekends? (I'm agonna

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**Co-Ed Team Makes A&M Sports Event**

Volley Ball Sports Day at Oklahoma A & M, November 20, was attended by nine of our girls, sponsored by Miss Arnsperger.

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The girls were Marlene Hines, Darlene Rollins, Geraldine Taylor, Wilma Alexander, Anita Robinson, Oleta Edwards, Rhoda Tatum, Wilma Heffington and Genevieve Savage.

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**SPORT BANNER**

Gale Briscoe the best rebounder on the Murray Aggies' basketball squad missed the game against the Austin Frosh, he had a bad blister on his right foot. Gale is expected to be back in top condition in a very short time.

Jim Gordon, the Spalding Fresh, is back in condition for the first time since the start of the season. Jim who received a cut on his leg during the Thanksgiving holidays is expected to be the main wheel in the Aggie offense. He is also an outstanding defensive man.

Javan Taff, Henry Wallace and Gerald Hurly have started working out in boxing. These boys are expected to win their share of the matches which they compete in this year. They will enter different tournaments over the state. The first boxing match should be in the near future.

The Murray Aggies with a 4 win and 3 loss as of the Christmas holidays have won as many games so far this year as they won all last year. They are hoping to get back in the groove at Christmas and win a lot more. The Aggies have been hindered by injuries this season, first it was Jim Gordon and now Gale Briscoe. If the Aggies can keep from getting any more boys injured they should win over half of their remaining games.

**Tournament Comments:**  
The Murray Aggies showed the same hustle that they are becoming famous for in the Northeastern Junior College Tournament. The Aggies got off to a good start by downing a good team from Eastern by a score of 65-57. In this game the Aggies were unplayable, led by Jim Knapp's 14 points they showed nothing but hustle and spirit.

The next night the Aggies advanced to the semi-finals, their competition was to be the Cameron Aggies who were destined to win the tournament. The Aggies didn't look like the Aggies of the night before, they were dead on their feet and showed very little hustle and spirit. Bob Herring led the scoring for the Aggies with 17 points.

The next game was to be the Mavericks from Northern, who had been beaten the night before by the Cameron Aggies. The Murray Aggies were helpless against the powerful Maverick attack. They only hit 20 per cent of their shots while the Mavericks poured in 57 percent of theirs.

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HAPPY were these Tuckers girls who won romped to victory over opponents to win the girls' invitational basketball tourney championship at Murray College last week. Shown above, front row, left to right, are Jeretta Flanigan, Doris Womack, Ella Weather, Luene Flanigan and Louise Griffin. Top row: Dovie Combs, Thelma Davis, Doris Dillard, Margaret Shultz, Lydia Gritham and Coach Cooper.

**Kangaroo Frosh Square Series With 54-52 Win**

The Austin Freshmen tipped the Murray Aggies by a score of 54-52 last Thursday night at Sherman, Texas. Austin who were out to get revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Aggies, played a good ballgame and were never behind.

The Aggies were hindered by the loss of Gale Briscoe who received a severe blister on his foot. Losing a man like Gale would hurt any team especially the Aggies who are hurting for height.

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Blankenship	7	5	1	19
Long	3	4	5	10
Flanigan	3	0	0	6
Haywood	2	0	2	4
Holt	0	0	1	0
Wiene	0	0	0	0
	23	9	9	55

**Forensic Tourney Is E. Central Hit**  
East Central's 18th annual forensic meet drew college and university speakers from a 7-state area to the Ada campus December 2-5. The Journal proclaims. A total of 35 colleges sent nearly 400 contestants to the 3-day event. D. J. Nabors, East Central speech instructor directs the meet.

**Aggie Open League Play by Taking OMA Cadets 63-29**

Aggie cages blew themselves and their fans to a Christmas present last Tuesday night in the form of a conference opening win over OMA's cadets in the Field House, a 63-29 win.

The victory gives the Aggs a place at the head of the league which will not be placed in jeopardy again until January 13, when Sacem's Red Raiders will be here.

By dint of some very smooth floor work and sharp pickings off both boards, the Aggs jumped into an early advantage which by half time had reached a 42-13 figure.

Coach Elmer Mueser, clearing his bench of available operatives

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by the end of the half, continued during the second period with various combinations, all of whom managed to keep the hard pressed Cadets fairly well contained.

Howard Ward hit the hoop for 14 points and the best point production of the evening. Bob Herring tallied with 10 to match L. K. Brinard's figure, which was best for the Cadets.

A smooth court routine by Dwayne Traugbier, Jim Knapp, Coll Briscoe, and others, kept the Aggs basket generally out of danger in the more threatening moments.

The basketball coach of OMA came to the dressing room of the Murray Aggies after the basketball game in which the Murray Aggies could have named their own score and thanked the Aggies for holding down the score in the game. The fans didn't seem to realize that the Aggies could have named their own score if they had wanted to.

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**Boxing Tourney Up Week Earlier; To Start Jan. 13**

Campus fanatics and others who look forward to post-holiday sport events will not have as long to wait as they had anticipated, Coach A. W. Beames explained Thursday.

The annual invitation Boxing Tournament, originally billed for January 20-23, will take off exactly a week earlier, possibly while a lot of campuses are still feeling that way from semester quizzes, January 13, in fact.

In order to make way for the Aggies, Beames' Red Raiders, billed to play here on the 13th, will come a day earlier, on the 12th.

Heavy early entries from the larger clubs, notably Pryor and Tapp, indicate that last year's field of 72 may be surpassed in his second running of the meet, Coach Beames feels.

Flora, Pryor, Loco, Ardmore, McAlester, Oklahoma City, and Walters all had finalists last year, and all teams are expected from each main this season.

Other prep schools, known to

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### Ward Rates With Best Gridders On All-League Team

Pat Ward, steady sophomore of the Murray line, was rated with the loop's best this year, being named at guard on all conference squad of 22 at a recent meeting of conference officials.

Northeastern's third place club gathered six all-star berths to lead the individual teams, with the loop champs, Cameron placing five.

Gary Lovett, sophomore, and Bill Smith, freshman, rated an honorable mention as line men.

The all-conference team included: Ends: John Woody, Northeastern M. L. Lassiter, OMA; Bob May, Bacone and Ralph Brownlee, Eastern.

Tackles: Don Walker, Connors; Chuck Vonkers, Cameron; Jim Wyatt, Northeastern and Dale Davis, Bacone.

Guards: Ward, Bennie Linkhart, Northeastern; Jack Laramore, Cameron and Rayburn Smith of Northeastern.

Centers: Bob Phipps, Cameron

and Murray Atterbury, Northeastern; Hugh Morris, Northeastern; Perry Moore, Cameron; Bill Fieldman, Northeastern; Earl Shuck, Northeastern; Ralph Chesser, Bacone; Dale Simpson, Northeastern; Paul Hauser, Cameron and Terry Connell, Northeastern.

### Tushka Victor in Basket Tourney

Tushka handed Ryan a 45 to 21 thumping here Saturday night in the finals of the Murray College girls' invitational basketball tourney to win the championship.

Tushka got in the lead early and had a 22 to 11 margin at half-time. Dillard rang up 27 points for the winners and Durham, with only one loss so far this season, played a fast game with Kingston winning by 58 to 43.

Game results during the tourney were as follows:

- Summaries:  
Plainview 32, Ravia 23  
Butler 38, Savanna 35  
Ryan 24, Kingston 20  
Stonevall 45, Mannville 36  
Nida 27, Paoli 25  
Mountain Home 49, Purcell 47  
Davis 35, Tishomingo 9  
Tushka 56, Lone Grove 32  
Second round:  
Butler 30, Plainview 25  
Ryan 43, Stonevall 34  
Mountain Home 32, Nida 30  
Tushka 50, Davis 26  
Semi-Finals:  
Ryan 42, Butler 38  
Tushka 52, Mountain Home 34  
Finals:  
Tushka 45, Ryan 21.

### Aggies Finish All Square for Season

A perfectly even standing was struck by the Aggie football team for the season just closed, the team splitting 3-3 in conference play and 1-1 in non-conference.

A loss to East Central and a win from Eastern were extra-league affairs. Loop wins were over OMA, Eastern and Connors.

The record:

14 Eastern	6
12 Northern*	27
6 Bacone*	39
31 OMA*	0
9 Cameron*	47
9 East Central	27
14 Eastern*	6
19 Connors*	12

\*Conference Games

### Faculty - Rifleman Match Serves Youth Loop-Sided Victory

Murray's Cadet Rifle Team took its first practice match of the season last Friday, smacking a team of the less-paisied faculty members by a score of 173-147.

In their first recorded marking, the Cadets punished the target for a score that surpassed their best effort of last year, a 1714 out-

burst that was sufficient to win the JC meet championship.

Topping the team was a freshman, Ray Hawk, Betzel Hill graduate, who scored steadily in every position for a total percentage of 87.

The veteran Jimmie Burke turned in a 352 score, followed by Johnny "Arab" Byram with 346, and Bobby Oms'ol, another frosh with 344. Ben Gill rounded out the team points with a 339.

Prof. Paul Park, faculty team captain, led the challengers with a 303 final mark.

Inter-team matches for the Cadet team will start shortly after the new year, Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer said.

### JC Tourney Play Gives Aggies 1-2; Connors Winner

A win and a couple of losses was the Ags net take on Northeastern's annual JC tournament, a meet that saw the dark-horse Connors squeeze in for the title.

Coch. Massey's frosh-studded Ags managed a neat first-round win over Eastern, 66-47 to qualify

for the championship flight.

But, catching the red hot Connors in their second start, the Ags ran into a cold front that brought them off on the short end of a 73-52 count.

Connors used a tough defensive pattern to halt the favored Cameron fire power to take the title by 53-52.

The host Norse held on to win the consolation flight, drubbing Eastern's Mountaineers 68-63.

JC Tourney Summary:  
First round:  
Connors 70, Bacone 48  
MURRAY 66, Eastern 47  
Cameron 123, OMA 24  
Northern 60, Northeastern 58

Championship Flight:  
Connors 73, MURRAY 52  
Cameron 73, Northern 55  
Connors 53, Cameron 52. (Connors wins championship)

For Third Place:  
Northern 86, MURRAY 56  
Consolation Flight:  
Eastern 59, Bacone 55  
Northeastern 63, OMA 41  
Northeastern 68, Eastern 63. (Northeastern wins consolation)

For Third Place:  
Bacone 86, OMA 35.

### Grid Star of '34 Sees Homecoming

Elmo Byrd, football great with the Aggies in the early thirties,

was among the old timers who sat in on the Aggie - Connors match at Homecoming.

Byrd, a graduate of Amarillo high school, has been in business in his home town since graduation.

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