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Term Assemblies To Kick Off With Television Star

Talent from a regular television program will be here Thursday of next week when the Engineering club opens the second semester program of student assemblies.

L. A. Hudson, of Coalgate, currently on the regular Saturday show over KCTN, recently notified Engineering club officers and sponsors that he would be here Thursday at 10 for the assembly program.

Hudson, a long time personal friend of Murray faculty members and townspeople, is an amateur magician and ventriloquist.

"I'm going to bring you my new Dummy Dick," he promised the host club on the campus.

Schedule of sponsoring campus organizations of the weekly assembly program is in process of preparation, activity directors have announced, and should be ready for release by the end of the week.

Sponsors will be arranged for some 15 programs, according to the present schedule, allowing a date or so for special occasions and for six - weeks quizzes.

Experiments On For Small Grain

Tests on winter varieties of small grains being run on the Murray experimental plots are looking "better than expected" at mid-year, Mr. George Herron, agronomist, reports.

Culture checks are being made on nine varieties of wheat, nine of oats, four of barley and one of rye.

The test on rye is of a variety developed in Germany, "Tetra Petikus."

December's rain and snow seem to have helped the growth materially, Mr. Herron feels.

Summer testing programs will likely be run on soy beans and other legumes, and possibly some grain sorghums, Mr. Herron said. Final details of the program to be worked with directors of the state experiment station at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Co-Eds Invited To Air Force Dances

Co-eds on the campus were recently extended an invitation to attend the Ardmore Air Force Base Dance on the night of February 11, the invitation coming from Miss Blanche Kennedy, service club director.

Transportation will be provided, at least for one bus load of 25, Miss Kennedy promises.

Indications are that several from the campus will accept the invitation, an informal poll taken early last week revealing several interested.

In event there are enough to justify the trip, chaperons will be provided from the campus, President Olive E. Murray said.

Aggie Judges Set For Bigtime Trial

Saturday's practice session at A & M last Saturday will be the last for Aggie stock and crop judges until the work for keeps, according to meet schedules recently announced.

Crop and stock judges both will get their first competition at Fort Worth, January 21, then at Houston, Feb. 10, and Oklahoma City, March 14, in big meet showings already booked.

Other meets will be coming up before the end of the year, team directors announce, including A & M's annual meet early in May.

HELP US TELL IT!

Dan Cupid himself turned out to be the busiest shooter on the campus as the season closed, an indefinite number of weddings being reported during the vacation week.

So many that we couldn't get them all in our haste to chronicle term changes. We want to report 'em all. Help us get the list by next issue!

AH Students Are Special Guests At A&M Frosh Day

Seven prospective members of the Aggie stock judging team were special guests at Oklahoma A & M College's annual Freshman Judging Contest Saturday.

The meet, open for contestants from Ardmore, was in the form of an instructional affair for the Aggie delegates, Prof. Charles Smallwood, A. H. instructor said.

Ed Bristol, Jack Crawford, Ed Goodin, Kenneth McClure, Jim Dandridge, David Gray and Glen Armor made the trip with Mr. Smallwood.

Home Ec Lessons Don't Stop Here: Why Should they?

At least one class on this campus has learned some lessons they'll find useful in later life, and they won't have to make an occasion to show it off, either.

"That would be the class on HA 212 sophomore sewing to us and you-all."

The co-eds in that class have said their lessons well in the form of a complete turnout of as tasteful and attractive ensembles of mid-winter tatters as you'll find in any shoppe devoted to supplying such finery.

Alene Daniel winds up with a blue velveteen dress, a checked sashband blouse, and a brown wool flannel suit.

Sue Harden offers a couple of numbers in a rayon tweed jumper and a wool suit.

Martha Rudd adds to the wardrobe with a brown wool dress, an avocado rean cotton blouse, a wool skirt, and an aqua - possible cloth short coat to top the ensemble.

Adds from uses their makers may have for these items, they will be units in the annual style show of the Home Ec Department in the spring, according to Mrs. Gladys Umwake, class instructor.

Aggie Livestock To Make First Try In Ft. Worth Meet

Murray's Aggie department will have its first competitive exhibit of livestock of all time in the Southwest Fat Stock Show and Exhibition at Fort Worth this year, Prof. Charles Smallwood, AH instructor, said Thursday.

A group of ten Hampshire swine from the Murray herd will be exhibited in an event that will be judged on January 31.

Long a consistent winner in judging events as well as track and field competition held in connection with the four-weeks meet, Murray has never entered any exhibits before.

Judging contests and track events, held as regular features of the meet, have seen Murray entrants at the top consistently for the past three decades.

As a matter of fact the oldest field event record on the books of the meet still belongs to a Murray Aggie. That is the junior college division broad jump record, set by Richard "Spock" Harkins in 1924, a 22' 9 1/4" effort.

A full representation in the judging events will represent the school, Aggie directors indicate.

Night Classes To Set Up for Term Courses, Jan. 17

Organization of adult education classes for the spring term will be held in the administration building on the night of January 17, Mr. Dick H. Winn, director, said Friday.

Course offerings will be subject to selection by enrollees interested in the night program on the campus during the present term.

All night courses will end their semester work with the meetings this week.

Two classes meeting last night, took their final quizzes then. Classes at the Ardmore AF Base will organize on the evening of the 18th, Mr. Winn said.

Educational directors at the base are completing a survey of the personnel this week, and the survey has one far enough to assure that classes will open.

During the present term four classes have been conducted in Psychology, college algebra, modern English, and instrumental music.

Several of the base personnel have come to the campus for courses not offered at the base, it is mentioned.

Vet Enrollment Due to Increase

A marked increase in GI enrollment for the second term seems assured, according to Prof. Dick H. Winn, veterans' counselor.

As of Friday a dozen or more had already started the process of enrollment under the GI bill, against two veterans who will graduate at mid-term.

Clyde McCroskey, Millburn, arts and sciences, and Gene Wells, Oklahoma City, will finish at mid-term.

Pair of Ex-es Visit From Southeastern

Post Holiday visitors to the campus included two members of the class of '51 who are attending Southeastern State.

Dean Coonrod and Bob Cunningham, members of the Aggie-lite during their Murray days, and both of whom did Service hitchhikes immediately after graduation, visited Monday.

Frosh Say First Day of College 'Kinda Confoozin'

College life may have its up and downs, and be rather tedious, but the majority of the students soon find what to expect.

In a recent survey made of a selected group of Freshmen, 44 out of 42 admitted that the first day of college was not as they had expected.

Asked to develop a paragraph on the topic sentence "My First Day of College was (or was not) as I Had Expected," the answers were clearly stated.

Those professing no surprise on the first day admitted that they had been told previous to enrollment.

That was the opinion of Gerry Lynn, Engineering major from Madill, and Owen Smith Wilcox, Arts and Science, from Tishomingo.

Oleta Harper, Home Economics from Ardmore, says that even though she didn't accomplish anything but a few signatures and the loss of a few dollars, it was expected to be more glamorous things than the line he stood in.

Phyllis Johnson, Arts and Science from Meadowbrook, found it to be a long, mixed-up job of enrolling, with everyone asking where to go, while Joe Gordon, Arts and Science from Ardmore, expected much more glamorous things than the line he stood in.

Surprises that the college was not as they had expected were told in many different ways, most frequently was that the instructors were neither stuffed shirts nor grouchy.

Bob Nail, Burneyville engineer, says the students moved from one line to another like a mechanical robot being driven by a one central control.

Bobby Scogg, Agriculture, from Meadowbrook, was surprised to find all the students talking and laughing instead of being rather quiet and bashful.

Joe Long, Wynnewood, engineer, and James Dandridge, Agriculture, from Atoka, both observed that the people were really friendly.

Ray Hawk, Arts and Science, from Bethel, came expecting to float through his subjects like a kid over skimming ice. He reported he loves every minute of school.

J. C. Green, Madill, Engineer, says that it was the most enjoyable day that he can remember, although at first he was as confused as Oklahoma weather.

Larry Hatley, Arts and Science, from Plainville, says he was as mixed up as anyone could be and still be sober, and Edward Carter, Agriculture, from Durant, reports from his memory that his first day of college was a collection of confused experiences.

Final Quizzes Hit Hopper Today To Usher Series of Between-term Events; New Term Open Tues.

Home Ec Leaders Pick Murray Site For State Meeting

The annual spring meeting of the Home Economics Clubs State Leadership Conference will be held on the Murray Campus, Miss Marietta Byerly, Home Ec. Department head, was notified recently.

Murray was awarded the meeting from a group of three state colleges submitting bids.

The conference, a one-day gathering, is made up of college and high school instructors and officers of the various state Home Ec. clubs.

Probable number of delegates to attend, and other details of the meeting will be settled at a meeting of the pre-planning group here on March 5, Miss Byerly said.

Year's Rainfall Had Everything Except Timing

Rainfall, as caught in the Murray gage during the year 1954, was actually a little better than average, according to campus observer.

Probable number of delegates to attend, and other details of the meeting will be settled at a meeting of the pre-planning group here on March 5, Miss Byerly said.

The total measured fall of 36.10 inches for the year was 1.90 more than the 30-year average, according to a check made by Prof. George Herron, crop specialist.

Five months of the year had rainfall exceeding the average but the other seven, all in planting or crop - maturing periods, spelled the disaster.

April, May, October and December swamped the long-tubed measures. But the others, particularly February and March, then July, August and September were sun-cracked, everything with an aggregate deficit of 11.59 below the average for the period.

Safety is the major object of MRK organization. They will have their own traffic violation court, and have a safety patrol working around the college to slow the speeders down.

Eleven members have now enrolled in the club and they would like to have new ones. Everyone with a car of his own is invited to join.

The time and place of every meeting is posted on the bulletin board in the cafeteria. Be on the look-out for these notices and join the club. You will be helping yourself and safety in every-day driving.

Goodin is Sneaker At Bryan County 4-H Club Affair

Eldon Goodin, freshman in agriculture from Caddo, was the featured speaker at the Bryan County 4-H Club Achievement Day in Durant last Wednesday.

Goodin, Bryan county champion club member last year as a senior in Caddo, made a trip to Chicago's National 4-H Club Congress in early December.

As a prospective member of the Aggie judging teams this year, he is slated to have charge of the Aggie entries in the Fort Worth Fall Stock Show, January 21.

Hal Hall's Living In 'Show-Me' State

Holiday greetings reaching the campus included one from the Hal Hall class of '29, who are living in Kirksville, Missouri.

The Halls, who formerly lived in Kansas City, have two sons, Stan, aged 13 and Danny, age 10.

Basketball, Boxing Tourney To Provide Interim Sport; Pre-Enrollment Clears Way For Easy Shift To Second Term Schedule

The beginning of the end of the fall semester becomes real at 8:00 this morning, with final quizzes ushering in a series of inter-term events which are calculated to show up the school's long-term planning best by the opening of second term class work a week from today.

Between now and then will come a conference basketball game for the Aggies, a three-day invitational boxing tourney, final term grades and reports, and the ever-present enrollment for the second term.

4-H Judging Clubs To Come Here For Practice Sessions

Teams from a 10-county area will be on the campus January 26 for a 4-H Judging school, Prof. Charles Smallwood announced recently.

The event will be strictly a "school, no contest" according to announced plan of its promoters.

A selected team from each county, with their sponsors, will spend the day in study of judging techniques and reports.

Mr. Smallwood with other members of the Murray faculty and Bob Dougherty, from the extension department of Oklahoma A & M will direct the training session.

Registration day now looks as if it would not be the rush which normally has occurred in the past. Meanwhile, students who complete quizzes on time, have completed second term registration and have no other work assignments will have a few days respite, and many are expected to use the time for visits home.

Many others, however, will sit in on the boxing tourney, which shapes up on advanced billings as a live one all the way.

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It is expected that all semester grade averages will be available by Monday, registration day.

Music Club Sets Up Initial Term Party

Plans were made for a party the first week of the second semester, at the meeting of the Music Club, January 4, held in the auditorium.

Final Quizzes Will Follow the Order of the Scheduled Class Meetings for the Term, Dean Clyde J. Hall Has Announced, with all sections due to complete quizzes by the close of tomorrow's session.

Tonight at 8:00 in the Field House, the Aggies will meet Bascom's Red Raiders in their second conference game of the season.

Then tomorrow night plans will be shifted in the sportatorium, the ring will be set up and some hundred or so of high school boxers will start flailing away in the second running of the annual invitational boxing tourney.

Next Monday is officially designated as registration day for the second term, when class schedules should be completed for the class take-offs on Tuesday.

However, pre-enrollment has worked to relieve that situation materially. Dean Hall points out, most campus residents having already completed schedules, and many new ones also have enrollments finished.

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GO, ROAD KNIGHTS!

Early in the year some fifty or more students, owners or operators of automobiles on the campus, completed all the formalities of organizing a club, electing a staff of officers, choosing the name "Road Knights," and setting up the necessary machinery for building a permanent organization and working out a very definite program of worthy activities.

After the start, the club's prospective membership has had an uncertain growth, according to reports of its president, Johnny "Arab" Byram, and his steering committee. In spite of the discouraging early progress, it is reassuring now to note that there are a dozen or more members in good standing, with dues paid up and interest manifest as to the future of the club.

Without knowing too much about the details of this club's plans as of now, The Aggielite wants to say that either this club or some other with the same general purposes or intents, deserves to succeed. And it is deserving of the best efforts and co-operation of everybody on this campus, whether they are auto owners or not. We make the statement fully conscious that there is not a known eligible member of the club among the staff of the paper.

Fortunately, there is no record of any serious mishap involving automobiles ever occurring in the neighborhood of the campus. During the years before Lake Texoma, the school was directly on a busy thoroughfare, but then student-owned automobiles were very rare.

Now, whether there is any cause and effect relation or not, the school is not on a through street, but there are nearly a hundred student owned cars about the campus daily. Except in rare instances, the only cars that come near the campus are here for that purpose only.

To preserve the most enviable record of a safe campus is an important thing within itself.

But the growth of a voluntary organization of college students, with the purpose of teaching travel safety and courtesy, as this one is designed to do, will certainly spread its influence infinitely farther than the limits of the campus. It could, and should, extend everywhere that motor vehicles are operated.

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THE DEVIL'S LAUGHTER
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"His laughter was strange. It was filled with mockery for all things under heaven and earth, even for himself. His sister, Therese, called it devil's laughter."
But like all men, Jean Paul Marin — the hero of Frank Yerby's new novel — is only part devil. He can be satirically when the occasion calls for it — though in the turbulent years of the French Revolution which are the background for *The Devil's Laughter*, there was more need for devils than saints.

Jean Paul Marin is tall, and handsome despite the pale scar which runs from his forehead to his upper lip (a souvenir of the Comte de Graveraux's private prison.) He is the son of a wealthy merchant family, but he and his father have quarreled over Jean's hot-headed revolutionary writings, and, more bitterly, over his sister Therese's coming marriage to the Comte de Graveraux. Truly, Jean is a son of the Revolution — but he lives to regret his part in it, even though it is the cause of his rise from obscurity as a country lawyer to fame as one of the most important men in all France — an intimate of Robespierre, Danton and Mirabeau.

But Jean Paul Marin is not all lawyer and revolutionary, as the three women in his life can attest. Lucienne Tubert knows Jean as a rugged, passionate beast. Well might he be with her, for she is tall with tawny hair, an untamed woman with the grace of a cat. And the claws. She longs to dance at the Opera, to act at the Comedie Francaise, and she plans to reach her goal by allying herself with Jean's enemy, the same Comte de Graveraux who will marry Jean's sister.

For Nicole la Moyle, the Comte's sister, Jean is an unattainable dream: she is of noble blood and he, though wealthy, is a commoner. She is a small girl and very beautiful. Her hair is pure blonde, her eyes the color of the Mediterranean far out on a summer day. Her lips are shell pink and moist. Jean loves her fully as much as he hates her brother, and she waits for him until that terrible day when she believes him dead.

To Fleurette, the slim flower girl, Jean is — at first — kind, a gentleman. She cannot know what he looks like though she has great dark eyes, for she is blind; but she knows his footsteps and his good, clean smell. She is lively, an ethereal loveliness with no hint of sensuality, and she has the rarest thing in the world — patience and real goodness. Her voice is high, clear and sweet like certain notes of the violin and again like little bells. When they first met, Jean told her, "In every

Complete Set Of Office Accounts Is Biz Ed Project

Accounting students in the campus business administration department are all set with accounts opened, balanced and cleared for operation in the automobile business, according to Mrs. Leetha McGlamery, instructor.

Whether its a cash order for a couple of spark plugs or a tearful call from the guy who can't pay, the installment until next Tuesday, they know what to do about it, Mrs. McGlamery feels.

Whether the business is tires or tomatoes, they're trained to keep the business end in order, according to class progress so far.

Top hands in account analysis and administration are Boyd Converse, hailing from California where the Impresarios prevail that all transactions are cash.

And Raymond North, an Idabelian, all along one of the favorites on setting up accounts and striking trial balances.

And Albert Logan, Ravia, who as everybody knows, is in his off hours entirely at home in gents furnishings and accessories.

The class of seven who are finishing the first term will carry on through the spring term, Mrs. McGlamery said.

One always find a certain person who will bring me luck. You are my luck, here, Fleurette." But lovely Fleurette comes to mean a good deal more than luck to Jean, for under his gentle care she becomes a woman in every sense of the word.

Once again Frank Yerby has combined authentic, accurate history with his now famous abilities as a story-teller to give us the rich violent tale of men and women in a tumultuous era of the past — but a past which seems close to our own present.

New Years Start All Along With 2 Dozen Aggies

Darlen Rollins and Alfred Kuntz started the new year off right by celebrating their birthdays on the 1st. Close behind John Chaney and Bob Fanning who celebrated the 2nd.

Don Webb and Richard Morisey had the 4th. William Caillcutt had the 8th all to himself.

Likewise J. C. Green had the 7th, Robert Spencer the 9th, Guy Combes is celebrating his birthday today. Bill Smith celebrates Sunday, the 15th.

The 17th takes the cake for celebrants with Bob Manly, Bob Ortez and Clifford Walling each having his on that day.

William Jacobs has his the 19th and Jim Poindexter has his the 20th. On the 22nd and 24th is Ray Cooper and Alfred Hicks, respectively. The 26th has Ben Tom Oll and Thomas Palmer.

Gale Brisco will celebrate his birthday by playing on the Murray team against Northern J. C. at Tonkawa. We're expecting him to really celebrate in the game.

CADET'S DIARY

A preview of AF ROTC programs for the coming term indicates a full slate of interesting and important activities.

First will be a field trip for the sophomore cadets to Perrin Field, Sherman. Exact date is not settled yet, but shortly after that will be a trip to the Ardmore Air Base for the entire corps.

Due to the intense interest, the Link Trainer will be open to all trainees during the second term, the only problem being to find a convenient time on the schedule when instructor and trainee can both make it.

Another activity due to reach its top interest is the shooting matches. A dozen or more dual matches are already scheduled, dates of a few yet to be agreed upon.

A thing pointed to for several reasons is the annual federal inspection, a spring event.

An informal dance is also in the make.

As soon as an intramural league schedule is up for drafting, the Cadets are ready with a team.

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SPORT BANNER

The hustling Aggies were a bunch of very disgusted young men after the East Central ball game last Wednesday night in Ada. The Aggies were overtaken in the last half of the game after getting off to a 14 point lead early in the ball game. Most of the fans thought the Aggies played very good but were just over-matched. But in the opinion of most of the ballplayers they thought that they should have won the game. The only comment that most of the ballplayers had was "just let us have another crack at them." East Central is expected to walk away with their conference title this year.

Bob Herring, who hit 23 points against a fine C. C. Arnold Co. team from Ardmore, has for the first time in his life broke the 30 point margin. The most Herring had scored previous to this game was 19, against the Connors Aggies. In high school Bob was a playmaker and an outstanding defensive man who didn't hardly ever shoot. Herring is carrying a 15-point average in the first 8 games for the Aggies.

Gale Brisco is back in the saddle for the Aggies again. Gale has been out of practice with a sore foot. He came back in style by hitting 15 points against the East Central Tigers. Gale proved to everybody that with him back on the starting line-up the Aggies are a lot better off when it comes to getting rebounds and guarding the big post men. Gale when he gets back in shape should be a big factor in the winning of ball games for the Aggies.

It's a little late but we would like to say congratulations to Pat Ward on his making All-Conference in football. Pat deserves this honor very much. He was an outstanding defensive man for the Aggies and proved to be one of the best blockers on the team. Nice going Pat—we really think you earned this honor.

Jim Knapp is leading the scoring for the Aggies this year with a 12 point average for eight games. The same with Northern was not available for this record. Jim is not only the high scorer for the Aggies but also is the playmaker along with being an outstanding defensive man.

Travis Jackson is probably the hardest worker on the Aggie squad. He doesn't score very many points but gets his share and somebody's else of rebounds. Jackson is the only football player who has managed to make the starting line-up in basketball. He played his high school ball at Wewoka.

Little Blues Have Lively Set-in With Milburn Hi Girls

Murray's "Little Blues" co-ed basketball team finished their first post-holiday practice all square with Milburn Hi's sextet in the Field House last Monday.

Purely a practice session, played against time, the match stood a 45-all when the gong rang. The session was a final tune-up for Coach C. E. Maxey's team, who are rated as likely contenders for the county league title this season.

New Pasture Plant Promises Success As All-Year Growth

The Murray farm directors feel assured of the success of a new pasture mixture tried for the first time last summer, they report. Plantings of bromo grass and creeping alfalfa, both perennials, are set to a good stand and promise to develop into a permanent growth. Mr. George Herron, school agronomist said recently.

New Champions Crowned in 3-Day Run Cage Classic

Kingston, Bowlegs Sweep 24-T eam Field In 3rd Meet Renewal

A pair of brand new champions emerged from the third running of Murray's invitational cage meet which exactly two dozen of prep school's basketball elite ran off in the Field House last week end.

Kingston ran through an 8-club bracket to take the class A title, while Bowlegs abdicated its A title of last year to wade through the 16-club B Class to a new crown.

The meet, running a routine of morning, matinee and night sessions for the three days, was generally rated best of them all from the standpoint of fan appeal and from the class of competition developed in the 24-club field.

In cranking king's row for the first time, Coach Cecil Ned's Kingston club re-wrote at least one team scoring record of the 3-year old meet.

The three-game point production of 188 tops by one the 187 piled up by Purcell in winning the first East Central Tiger title years ago.

Their single game score of 72, run up on Negal King's Temple club, is ten short of the Purcell mark of 82 against Lone Grove in the original meet.

Meeting Coach Cliff Elliott's steady Atoka club in the finals, the Ned men dropped some 30 points off their average in earlier starts, their 50-45 win following 65-72 point outbursts earlier.

Bowlegs, meeting the second finalist from the classy Atoka county circuit, had all it could do to get by Tushka, 43-41, in a game that saw the lead change hands a dozen times, with neither side ever having more than a 3-point advantage.

Despite several top-sided final scores, every game battled with competition, not a single finalist reaching that point without having to come from behind repeatedly in earlier trials.

The two clubs, both rated as in building process and superb competitors, pulled up level at half time and battled through a final period with the lead changing six times and never over a point's difference between.

Most of the changes were accomplished by a dead-serious youngster's hitting both free-tosses. Plainview youngsters got in the last ticks to end a match that left teams, fans, coaches and officials limp.

Or close to that one at least was the same round clash in which the challenging Tushka unseated the defending champions Meadowbrook, by a final 37-32 score that didn't ever break that much before the final 30 seconds.

Limited to a 24-club entry, the meet drew numbers of players and coaches from other schools who are regular season opponents of the competing teams.

The possibility of increasing the size of the field is being considered for next year's meet. Director A. W. Beames said Saturday. Summaries: A CLASS: Saturday: Butner 63, Mt. Home 39; Latta 41, Mannville 39; Ryan 38, Lone Grove 30; Bowlegs 56, Greenville 32; Plainview 48, Russell 34; Savanna 49, Mill Creek 31; Tushka 48, Davis 30; Meadowbrook 45, Ravia 34; Butner 63, Latta 38; Bowlegs 56, Ryan 35; Plainview 58, Savanna 35; Tushka 57, Meadowbrook 32; Bowlegs 40, Butner 36; Tushka 46, Plainview 39; Bowlegs 43, Tushka 41.

A CLASS: Durant 53, Tishomingo 44; Atoka 50, Sulphur 36; Temple 38, Madill 29; Kingston 66, Healdton 46; Atoka 51, Durant 43; Kingston 72, Temple 54; Kingston 50, Atoka 45.

Ags Push Tigers Before Falling in Final Frame

The Murray Aggies making a gallant effort to hold a slim lead were overtaken and beaten by the East Central Tigers by a score of 80-78 at the Tiger's field house in Ada.

The Aggies got off to a 14 point lead early in the game. They were playing heads-up ball and took advantage of all the Tiger mistakes. Their lead was cut to 6 points by the half by the Tiger's second which entered the game when the first team couldn't hold the red-hot Aggies.

The second half was the same old story, the Aggies without a strong bench being tiring. East Central began to find the range and that was all for the Aggies early in the first of the third quarter. The Tigers connected for 28 points in the third quarter while holding the Aggie to only 10 points.

The Aggies fought back hard in the fading minutes but were unable to overcome the tremendous score that the Tigers had built up. The Aggies out-scored the Tigers in the last quarter 12-18.

The next road game for the Aggies is with the Mavericks of Tonkawa, the date of that game is undecided.

Jim Gordon led the scoring for the Aggies with 17. He was followed closely by Gale Brisco with 15 and Jim Knapp with 13.

Murray	2	4	2	8
Herring	0	0	0	0
Myrtle	0	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0	0
Gordon	4	9	5	17
Ward	0	4	3	4
Johnson	1	1	5	7
Russell	1	2	2	5
Brisco	5	5	1	15
Knapp	4	5	0	13
Brannan	1	2	2	5
Lloyd	0	0	2	2
East Central	1	8	3	10
Cope	1	0	0	1
Moore	0	0	0	0
Long	1	2	4	7
Milsep	1	2	4	7
Wooms	3	0	2	5
Kaiser	0	2	20	22
Crawford	0	0	2	2
Delaplain	4	9	2	17
Jobe	1	0	2	3
Tipton	4	2	4	11
Mayfield	2	4	5	8
	26	28	30	80

Pair of Glovemen Start Working Out For District Meet

A two-man entry appears to be the Ag strength for defense of whatever boxing titles the club might have to defend this season. Javon Huff, heavyweight in Ardmore's GG meet last year and Dewey Wallace, freshman from Addington and a middleweight, are the only candidates working out as yet.

The Ags, champions of the Ardmore meet last year, have until the last of January to prepare whatever defense they may have. A few others have expressed interest, but so far none have started work, Huff said Friday.

There will be a high school boxing tournament held in the gym beginning Thursday of this week. Some of the state's finest school fighters are expected to participate in this tournament.

Year '54 Sees Ag Sport Card Add Numbers in New Fields

By J. D. Cunningham

JANUARY

1. Jan. 9, Meadowbrook High school won B class and Bowlegs winning the A class trophies in the Murray High school boys Invitational Basketball Tourney.

2. Northern defeats Aggie basketballers 77-69 in first conference competition.

3. Cameron Glovers defeat Aggie boxers 5-2. Aggies winners were Earl Martin and Harry Dan Phillips.

4. Southeast E's cutshout Aggies 94-78. Jim Gordon was high point man with 23 points.

5. Track is to be restored in Oklahoma Junior Colleges, this season.

6. Cameron makes it two in row by slugging Aggie Boxers 4-2. Lone Aggie winners were Hershel East-ride and Bobby Waugh.

7. Jan. 15, Northeastern was defeated by Aggies 50-46. Jim Knapp was high scorer with 13 points.

8. Jan. 29, R. A. T. C. rifle team defeats Connors 1699-1641 in the Murray Army. High Shot was Johnny Bryum.

FEBRUARY

1. Tishomingo Boys and Mannsville Girls win County Basketball titles in Murray Field House.

2. Aggie Boxers the Okla. Sponers in Ardmore Golden Gloves Tournament. Runners-up were Earl Martin, who was awarded the Waco Turner outstanding boxer Trophy. Winners were Bob Waugh and Hershel East-ride.

3. Tracksters report for practice.

4. Aggies hobble Northern in a 50-47 thriller. Jim Gordon was high scorer.

5. Eastern snuffs Aggies by 53-43 margin. Gordon hit 11.

6. Intramural Basketball gets underway.

7. Connors Muske's outscore Cadets 1693-1581. Slick Davis was top with 334 score.

8. Aggies drop to Connors 59-49. Gordon hits 8.

9. Three Aggie boxers bow out in GG Tulsa boxing meet.

10. Cameron clouts Aggies 81-47. Pat Mills was high with 13.

11. Dixie Doodlers led by Rhoda Titum wins Girls Intramural Tournament.

12. Cameron spell holds Aggies

52-37. Gordon was high with 9.

13. Marlene Smith was elected Basketball Queen by the Aggie Roundballers.

14. School boy boxing meet was concluded with prizes given in 14 classes.

MARCH

1. Aggies tie with Bacon and Northern for fourth in conference.

2. Gordon is team's high scorer with 178 points. Total team points for season was 998.

3. Cadet rifle men defeat Connors and Cameron in 3-way match.

4. Track field is under construction.

5. Waugh closes Aggie boxing season as finalist in Ft. Hill AAV Tournament.

6. Bonney Martin places first in shot put in Ft. Worth track meet.

7. Rifle team drops to Cameron by 23 points, 1299-1271.

APRIL

1. Aggie track team sweeps Regional Track meet with 93 1/2 points. Bonney Martin led meet scoring with 16 points.

2. Cadet rifle men blast East Texas for 78 point win. Jim Burke

was high shot with 355.

3. Ten Basketballers and three Boxing letters are awarded.

4. Murray R. O. T. C. Basketballers defeats Ravia high 44-7 in opening game.

5. Engineers win Murray Intramural Basketball title by defeating Pres. Club, 41-33. Whitley was high pointer with 15.

6. Cadets drop one to Russett nine 7-6 losing pitcher was Dixie Summers.

7. Aggie Rifle men win first tournament title by defeating Connors, Cameron and East Texas, Murray had a total of 1714 points.

MAY

1. Aggie track men are second in State trailing Northeastern J. C. by 24 point margin.

2. R. Hemen finish season with win over East Texas Teachers College at Commerce, Texas, 1667-1636.

3. Clell Henson, Aggie gasket-ball coach, resigns to take post at Macomb High school.

4. Sports program enlarged during 1954.

5. Bob Waugh received outstanding Athletics Award in awards assembly.

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'Mad Dogs' Take Two From Howell's Club In Free-Lance Play

The Manous "Mad Dogs," one of the fine Murray Independent teams, went wild last Thursday to crush a strong Tupelo team by a score of 79 to 65. Dale Bell walked off with high scorer honors with 30 points.

It was the second meeting of the two teams, the Mad Dogs taking the first with a hard earned 56 to 45 victory. The Tupelo In-

dependents are led by Stacy Howell, former All-American Murray Aggie player of '48, and Roberts, co-leads age.

The Mad Dogs' record now stands at 4-2 with both losses being to Kingston Independents, who boasts Pug Bowers, ex-South-eastern great; Ferguson, Eastern Mad Dogs by scores of 58-40 and 48-25, and Findley, also ex-South-eastern player. Kingston stomped and 65-58. The other Mad Dogs wins were both over Bromide, 48-25 and 49-28.

The Mad Dogs manager is Scott Manous, Korean veteran from Antlers. The captains are Dale Bell, veteran from Stonewall and

Jack Harmon, football player from Bowlegs. On the starting line-up are Bell and Kenneth Wolf, ex-Thackerville ace, at guards; Lloyd Deaton, sharp-shooter from Radian and Don Park, ex-Bocell player, who is invaluable on rebounds, are at forwards. Holding down the post job very well is six-foot Kenneth McClure, center from Radian, who hits with either hand.

Substitutes are Jimmy Poindexter, veteran from Bromide, who is the shortest man on the team at 5' 8"; Marshall Rinker, Emory City; Jack Harmon, Bowlegs; John Goforth, Stonewall; David Gray, from Allen; and Richard Poindexter, Jim's brother from Pontotoc.

The team's top scorers and averages are as follows: Bell with 13; Deaton second with 10; McClure and Jim Poindexter with 9 each; Wolf with 8.5; Park and Rinker with 5 and 4, respectively.

The Mad Dogs are trying to arrange a meeting with Coach Massey's '12' team sometime in the future. The Mad Dogs haven't played a home game yet.

In the forthcoming intra-mural tournament the Mad Dogs will be a power to reckon with and will be in contention for the championship. But as Manous says, "It takes a lot of hustle."

OMA Will Forego Conference Play

The Oklahoma Military Academy will forego conference competition in basketball, directors of the school announced last week.

Limited enrollment and need for time to devote to academic work were reasons given for dropping conference play by the Cadet spokesmen.

The Cadets, traditional opening engagement for the Aggie basketball team, played here Dec. 14. The Aggies were due to return the game February 24.

—playing all 17 he suited up.

Murray	7	8	1	22
Herring	2	2	2	6
Myric	0	0	1	0
Roberts	3	6	1	12
Gordon	0	0	1	0
Skaggs	0	0	1	0
Howard	0	0	0	0
Jackson	3	3	1	9
Page	0	0	1	0
Russell	0	0	0	0
Walling	0	1	0	1
Knapp	3	7	2	13
Brannum	1	0	4	2
Letika	0	0	0	0
Hafley	0	0	0	0
Blakenship	1	0	2	1
Trougher	0	1	2	1
Lloyd	1	2	2	4
	21	29	21	71

Frazier	0	0	1	0
Manley	1	0	3	2
Denny	7	1	3	15
Manley	2	4	4	8
Shelton	2	6	4	10
Goode	0	1	2	1
	14	23	20	51

I guess old football players never die, at least it seems not. Touch football is still being played, even now almost any afternoon you'll find a group of lads still playing their hardest. It's good old two hands below the belt, with a lot of hard running and good passing. So if you are ever weary for something to do just find Charles Hepler or Max Phillippe and say, "Let's play some Touch."

Aggies Take Match With Commercial League Club, 71-51

The Murray Aggies took time out from their regular practice to tangle with the C. C. Arnold Co. Independents of Ardmore in a very hard played game which the Aggies found themselves on the top end of a 71-51 ball game.

Bob Herring led the scoring for the Aggies with 22 points, Jim Knapp and Jim Gordon were close behind, 13 and 12 respectively. Coach Massey cleared his bench

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Freshman Lead Way on First Term Honor Roll, 30 Pacing

Freshman students figured their way into a 30-18 budge over the upper classmen on the first term honor roll, according to first release by Mrs. Letha McClanary in the registrar's office.

The list includes all who had an average of B or better on a minimum of 16 semester hours of regular work, with no grade below C in any course.

While the frosh were piling up the most top-sided numerical advantage of recent years, it remained for the soph to come up with the most impressive individual records.

Martha Mae Rudd, home economics sophomore from Plainview, turned in the only A's record, all A's in 16 hours of second year HEc, for a flat 4.00 grade point average, the maximum possible.

Pressing close were Linda Unshers, A&S soph from Tishomingo, and J. C. Green, engineer from Madill, who each showed 18 hours of A with a singleton B.

Boyd Converse, A&S soph needing only 14 hours to finish, knocked them all off with an A standing to rank with the best, although lacking enough for honor roll rating.

A few courses yet to be completed, and a re-check may reveal others who have made the grade, Mrs. McClanary said.

The complete list, with major, class and prep school, includes:

Joe C. Adams, Ag. Fr. Madill; Thomas Archer, Jr., Engr. So. Henryetta; Forrest D. Baber, Ag. Fr. Bennington; Clinton Brown, A&S, Fr. Wright City; Vernon Dale Byrum, Engr. Fr. Ada; Edward J. Carter, Agr. Fr. Durant; Carl D. Cornell, A&S, Fr. Elmore City; Alene Daniel, HEc, So. Okmulgee; Merrill R. Diller, Engr. So. Woodward; Eddie Estep, Engr. So. Durant; Jimmie Estep, Engr. So. Coleman; Jack Finck, Agr. So. Broken Bow; Thomas A. Ford, A&S, Fr. Davis; Ben Tom Gill, Engr. So. Ardmore; James Buckley Gordon, A&S, So. Spaulding; Joe Alan Gordon, A&S, Fr. Ardmore; J. C. Green, Engr. Fr. Madill; Sue Janet Harden, HEc, So. Pankotok; Monte Roy Hawk, A&S, Fr. Bethel; Wesley V. Hall, Engr. Fr. Le-nia; Vernon Hardsley, Com. Fr. Milburn; Howard C. Jackson, Engr. Com. Fr. Ardmore; James Charles Knapp, A&S, So. Burner; Albert Lezan, Com. So. Ravia; William Gary Lovett, A&S, So. Shawnee; Gerry B. Lynn, Engr. Fr. Madill; Calvin G. Monroe, A&S, Fr. Morrisville; Andrew Franklin McLaughlin, A&S, Fr. Wright City; Jay June McCreary, Com. Fr. Milburn; Raymond G. North, Com. So. Idabel; Jack F. Picard, Engr. So. Shawnee; Murrell M. Pittman, Engr. Fr. Tishomingo; Marshall Lee Blinker, A&S, Fr. Elmore City; Lendell D. Roberts, A&S, Fr. Wade City; Anita Jean Robinson, Com. Fr. Tishomingo; Charles C. Robinson, Engr. Fr. Dundee; Martha Mae Rudd, HEc, So. Plainview; Glen Gale Smith, A&S, Fr. Springer; Mary Jane Smith, Com. Fr. Milburn; Wanda Jean Sneed, HEc, Fr. Tishomingo; Rhoda Pearl Tatum, A&S, So. Davidson; Willie Frank Tipton, A&S, Fr. Reed; Linda Lou Unshers, A&S, So. Tishomingo; Henry M. Watts, Engr. Fr. Stratford; Don E. Webb, A&S, Fr. Dustin; Roy Henry Wells, A&S, Fr. Clinton, Oklahoma City; Deane Whitted, Com. So. Shawnee.

Wedding Vows Read For Ward - Ferguson

A holiday wedding of interest on the campus occurred in Paul Valley, Dec. 27, uniting Willis Ward, Arts and Sciences student, with his home town sweetheart, Miss Bobbie Ferguson, a Paul Valley girl.

Immediate plans of the happy young couple are for Mrs. Ward to continue her present position with a Paul Valley business concern while Hal finishes out the year of school.

Anderson - Yeats

Carroll Anderson and Joyce Yeats, both of Nida, were married in Ardmore, December 18. Joyce is a freshman in Arts and Sciences at Murray. For the present the couple is living at the Anderson home in Nida.

Ward - Ferguson

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Class Campaigns Start Full Slate For Second Term

Class meetings were called last Thursday by the Freshman and Sophomore classes to elect and nominate new officers for the second semester.

The only change in the sophomore class was Jevan Taft, Engr. major from Loco, was elected vice president and Harry Dan Phillips, A&S major from Healdton, for S. A. C. representative.

The freshman's nominated the following students for class officers for the second semester:

President, Burns Davis, A&S major from Alex; Bill Stevick, Com. major from Capitol Hill and Kenneth Nichols, A&S major from Tishomingo.

Vice president: Johnny Garland, A&S major from Stroud; Charles Coffey, A&S major from Tishomingo and Monley Peterson, Home Ec. major from Wynwood.

Sec.-Tr. ex. a.: Oleta Edwards, Home Ec. major from Orr; Genevieve Savage, A&S major from Madill and Darlen Rollins, Home Ec. major from Tishomingo.

EX-Miss Air Force Enters University

A recent graduate visitor was Mrs. Marlene Smith Strickland, who stopped for a short visit with her parents and friends before enrolling for the spring term at Oklahoma State University.

Married to Ed Strickland shortly after their graduation last spring, the couple have been making their home in Washington, D. C., near Ed's army station.

Ed, advised to duty with the army in Europe, on an assignment that is announced as expiring in March, 1956, Marlene will attend the University in the meantime.

Taff Is Leader For SAC Program

Jevan Taft, Engineering major from Loco, was elected SAC president in the election held last Friday in the cafeteria. He took the office by a five vote lead over Merlin Diller.

Jimmy Estep, Engineering, from Colerene, won the title of vice president by a wide margin of 44 votes.

Holiday Marks Go To Dan Cupid Easy, By Unanimous Consent

No holiday marksmen ever gathered more trophies to which he could point with pride than did Dan Cupid on and about this campus during the Christmas season.

The mythical blind archer accounted for five matches we got the record on, of which at least one member is a Murray student.

And whether we can claim only half of all associations with the conquering couple, they claim absolutely all the best wishes of everybody on this campus for ever. Here they are, as we got the calendar:

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Phi Theta Kappa Starts Tagging Up New Members

Invitations will be extended this week to honor students selected as possible pledges for Phi Theta Kappa, according to Rhoda Tatum, secretary.

Students accepted for pledging will be given preliminary indoctrination at a date to be determined in time to have the class ready for final initiation at Assembly Hour, March 3.

Since membership in the honor society is limited to the upper ten per cent of the student body, including the present active membership, new members will be selected in order of rank. Miss Marietta Beverly, club sponsor, explained.

Bids will be sent until the club's membership quota is completed.

Selection for membership in Phi Theta, regarded as the highest recognition of scholarship on the campus, is necessarily limited to the end of the first term of each school year club officers point out.

Requiring a grade average of B or better as a minimum qualification, the club cannot recruit members at the end of the spring semester.

Graduation normally takes over half the membership of the organization, the hold - over members comprising the active roll on the campus during the fall term.

Student Christian Social Meeting To Elect New Officers

In a special business session the officers for the coming year were elected by the members of the Student Christian Association.

Officers elected were: Clinton Brown, freshman from Wright City, president; Charles Adkins, freshman, Madill, vice president; Oleta Edwards, freshman, Kivulite, secretary - treasurer; and Rhoda Tatum, sophomore, Davidson, S. A. C. representative.

Miss Tatum had charge of the regular program. Julius Clark, opened the program with prayer. Betty Berry read the scripture, Oleta Edward, Gary Lower and Rhoda Tatum gave very interesting talks.

Phyllis Phipps from Healdton was a visitor for the program.

Next week Julius Clark will have the program.

Boyd Completes Service Hitch; Is Attending O. C. U.

Bobby Boyd, Murray graduate of '32, is now attending Oklahoma City University after a two year hitch in the Army.

Boyd, a native of Milburn, was member of the Angle boxing team, Sports Editor of the Agrielite and was active in ROTC, social functions while at Murray.

Boyd took criminology from the University of Maryland, by its extension branch in Germany and is majoring in social science at O. C. U.

Bobby says that a hitch in the Army is good for a traveling person. He got to see Alaska, in the winter and also West Germany.

Mid-Term Transfers String Swing Band

Billy Hill's western swing band made its final appearance at Manvel on Jan. 18. The band furnished the music preceding the third class play.

Al Kuntz and Harold Warner are both Murray graduates. With their departure this collapses the western band, but Bill Hill and Tom Barnett, the other two members of the band have joined the school swing band.

The western band made numerous appearances at dances, assemblies and many other occasions. The band plans to organize again next year at Okla. A&M.

WILCOX - SMITH

Lawrence Wilcox, junior at Oklahoma A&M, and Gwen Smith, freshman at Murray were married in Ardmore, Dec. 29.

The couple are now at home in Stillwater, where they will continue in college. Wilcox graduated from Murray in 1954.

Aggie Cagers Reach Mid-Point Of League Race With One Loss; Face Key Test in Game Tonight

State HEc Clubs Committee to Be Here on Friday

The arrangements committee for the state organization of Home Economics clubs will visit the campus this weekend to start arrangements for the state meeting.

Miss Marietta Beverly, head of the Murray HEc department has been notified.

Heading the arrangement committee will be Miss Thelma Walker, of the faculty of Central State College, Edmond.

The committee will arrive Friday, and will spend Saturday checking over facilities and other details of arrangements.

The state meeting, designated the State Leadership Conference for Home Economics Clubs, will be held on the campus March 12.

National Guard Gets Immunized

Company H of the 109th, campus National Guard unit, began its immunization shot program for the year last week on Monday, Jan. 24. There were many disappointed gunmen.

There was a total of 113 shots given by Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Reiff of Madill, regimental Medical Officer. The shots ranged from mumps, tetanus and typhoid.

A rifle tournament for small bore rifle units of the Regiment is beginning now. The tournament includes all southern Oklahoma Guard units and will be conducted over a long period of time.

Company H has been called to compete as yet.

First Lieutenant Roy Wells, first sergeant, Murray student, is a new officer for the Company bringing the present strength to 4 officers and 20 enlisted men.

Company H is making preparations for a Federal inspection to be held on April 12. Warrent Officer Kenneth Knight stated.

Scout Leaders Draw Full Crowd To 2-Day Session

A gathering of 56 Boy Scout executives and leaders from the Arbuckle Area Council held a 2-day "T-Man" Conference on the campus the weekend of January 29-30.

Heading the group of leaders in consideration of the problems and projects of scouting from the directors side were full - time executives from regional and area offices, as well as local executives.

M. H. McMasers, Dallas; Arthur Newton and Dale Stone of Ardmore and Harvey Holliday and Bill Tays, Pauls Valley, were top counselors for the training program.

Local details and plans were set up by Dick H. Winn of the Murray faculty, and James Skinner, leadership training chairman.

Final session "Pack Meeting" a rubbering lesson, was presented by local cubmaster training members Albert Badley, Don Martin, Gene Ross and Victor Holman.

Attendance at the two-day conference was the best recorded for similar regional meetings in several years, according to Mr. Skinner.

MISS COMBES VISITS

Irene Combes, Home Economics major from A&M, was visiting on the campus last week. She is a graduate of Murray and is now a senior at Stillwater.

Mavericks Mar Perfect Mark With 68-54 Reversal; Share in Pennant Still Eager As Club Moves Into Heavy Half Play

That supposedly lucky seventh dodged the Aggie cagers at Tonkawa Thursday, the club running into a 68-54 reversal for their only defeat in seven league games.

The loss in the wind-up of the first half of loop play leaves the team in second place, a full game behind Connors, who are leading with a clean slate so far.

(By Paul Braum)

HEc Frosh Takes National Award For Chemistry

Wanda Sneed, Home Economics freshman from Tishomingo, has been named winner of an award offered by a chemical supply house for outstanding progress in chemical study, Prof. Hance Hooper, instructor, was notified yesterday.

Final selection of Miss Sneed for the award was from a list of five candidates whose records were held for a final sitting by the awards committee of the Chemical Rubber Co., of Cleveland.

Other students who stayed in for the final appraisal included J. C. Green, Engineering student of Madill, Ray M. Hawk, A&S of Bethel, Charles C. Robinson, Engineering from Dundee and Linda Unshers, A&S, Tishomingo.

Besides the certificate, the award carries with it a deluxe edition of the 1949-50 "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" with the name of the school and the individual winner stamped in gold.

Final selection of the winner was into account work of outstanding quality all the way, and a measurable improvement in scientific ability and techniques. Mr. Hooper said.

The Handbook has been on display in the library since Friday. Now that the winner has been selected it will be returned to the company for the necessary engraving.

The team held their own fairly well on field goals, hitting 26 while the Mavs were making 27. But the Ags, totaling 15 three, while the Mavs were whittled down on 7, committed on only 4 of their free throw attempts while the Mavs hit 11.

Gale Hines led the Ags with 15 points, followed closely by Jim Gordon and Jim Knapp, who hit 14 apiece.

The Aggies were hampered early in the game when Trav Jackson, outstanding rebounder of late, received a severe shiner here and was unable to continue in the game.

With the exception of the last few minutes, the Aggies were in the 8-11 game all the day. The Mavericks led at the half by 26-26.

Cammon led the Mav onslaught with 18 points, followed by Reinberg with 16.

Ex-es Keen in Touch From Southeastern

We have a good group of Murray boys here, and we look forward to meeting Old Faithful, pens Dean Conrod from Southeastern State.

Conrod and Bob Cunningham, both graduates of '31, who have completed hitches in the Service since then, are completing degrees at Southeastern this spring.

Eight Courses Set For Nights; Others Expected

Classes materialized in eight different courses at the first meeting for adult education on the night of Jan. 17, according to Prof. Dick H. Winn, director.

All classes meeting at 7:00 p.m. short-hand class meets Monday; two courses in bench work, machine shop, welding and dairying meet on Tuesday; biology on Wednesday and history on Wednesday.

A possibility of other courses to be set up are due to get final checking this week. Mr. Winn said.

Courses in composition, Business English and Literature, are still being asked about, with a possibility that one or more would set up this week.

New enrollees are showing up at each session of the classes so far. Mr. Winn said.

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WHEN ALL HUSTLE!

By DeLois King

"Nothing can stop us, but ourselves." Such went the comment from one member of our Murray faculty to the members of the victorious Aggie basketball team, its coach and the very competent members of the campus who are behind the players all the way to the National Jr. College Tournament.

We're a little optimistic? Never!!! As long as the students are with the boys of the team, there is no stopping us. If you still need proof, evidently you weren't at the Murray - Cameron basketball game on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

We present to you this question: Which had you rather be: Victorious optimists or Losing pessimists? (With due reason to think so) we believe that each of us had rather be associated with the first of the two.

This a salute: First to Coach Elmer Massey, one of the finest men ever (not to mention his ability as a coach); second, to the members of the Aggie basketball squad, who are Gale Brisco, scoring ace; Jim Gordon, who adds a few dozen points each game; Jim Knapp, the hustler of the team; Bob Herring, the one who plays for the others; Travis Jackson, the backboard demon; and this great list of reserves, who are ably well-qualified to step in and maintain the record of the regulars: Paul Branum, Bob Russell, Ralph Floyd, Duane Troughber, John Leitka, Howard Ward, Leo Pare, Bobby Scaggs, Larry Hatley, Clifford Walling and White.

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KRAZY-KAT'S KOMMENTS

Heretofore this column has been written in such language that all could understand. The squares as well as the cats for whom it's written. Henceforth, it will be written for, and dedicated to — the cats, only. If there are any squares around, just walk to your pad and sleep, man, we're strictly gone from now on.

Man, that crazy haircut Drummer Roy Barnett has is nothing but frantic. Personally, I preferred the duck - tails with the flat-top, but even that scap job he has now doesn't make that boy a cube.

Roger Whadley is a pretty cool character himself. The way that he gets with that trumpet is nothing but eerie.

Happened to see Jerry, Red, Jan and Van at Ardmore the other night. Guess they were checking the place out. Red is one lonesome girl since Jim got transferred to South Carolina. Don't worry, gal, all those people there are nothing but odds. I bet there isn't a single bopper in the whole state. We're happy to welcome Betty Berry, Geraldine Hinkle and Roberta Belcher into the fellowship of the other girls of dear Murray.

We could use about 100 more. I saw a new cat in class the other day. His name is Nick. That's all I know about him, except that he is a living, walking, breathing doll. He's just the type of fellow that causes all the chicks to get shook. He's the man.

Here's a few little sentences to try and make cool cats from your squares. Bop is that crazy mixed up jive done by all the real some daddios. If you are a cat, and you must be for only cats do the bop, you gotta wear the pink shirt with the turned up collar, the half and half jeans, and fit you feet with a pair of black and pink socks and slip them into a pair of cool, crustingly Roger black loafers. To bop, you must be able to fly, so come with a flat top and duck tails. Cause this looks real George.

First of all you gotta waltz out onto that floor, get with that crazy music and make like a rubber band. You mix on a little cat walk and elephant walk, add a little eagle rock, and get those rubber legs to moving. If you daddo can bop you'll have the crazy Cienpatras drooling, absolutely drooling.

Of course there are a few "square bears" that still jutterbus, but don't let them influence you fellow cats. Those characters are quickly going out of style.

Well, as one fellow cat to another, "Give me a piece of skin, daddio!" By the way, Bill Hill, where did you acquire that crazy broad we saw you with the other night. How about you, Ance! That was over Graham way, the night our jazzman was gone.

Between semester Van happened to pick up on a solid cat from the air base. Only one shaking re-

Short Month But Where's One That Can Do Better?

Dianne, Troughber, basketball player from Savanna, is celebrating his birthday today. Evelyn Lee, Gerald Hurley and Burns Davis will celebrate tomorrow. Burns and Gerald are exactly the same age. Duah Myrick of Bowlegs and Ed Story, an Aggie from Paoli, will be celebrating Thursday. The Aggie Editor, DeLois King, celebrates Friday the 4th. Merrie Nevill, Meadowbrook, and William Ray Arters of Spencer, Ohio, will celebrate the 8th and 9th, respectively. Dewey Wallace, "a Gentleman and a Scholar," has the 11th to himself. Arthur Salzer of Ardmore has the 12th. The 13th will have Jack Crawford, Montez Masosa and Ed Martin celebrating.

Two of Murray's basketball players were born on the same day in the same year. Yeome Insidley and Paul Brannum, members of the Murray girls and boys teams, respectively, will celebrate the 16th. Also celebrating the 16th is Jackie E. Summers of Princeton, Indiana.

Lawrence Stallcup of Ardmore celebrates the 17th. Coy Lee Smith has the 22d. J. D. Cunningham and Montez Peterson celebrates the 25th.

The 26th will be celebrated by Leonard F. Fresh of Ogden, Utah and Larry E. James of Pasadena, California. Ralph G. Smith of Marquette, Michigan, celebrates the last day, the 28th. —A.F.M.

He has no wheels. "We wonder how Arab digs the f(y)boy." That ballgame last week between our own Aggies and the Cameron Aggies was nothing but the most. Of course, we came out the victors. And man, did we have a ball when the game was over. First, we cut out for a dive known as Chuck's. We happened to see a few perodid Cameron cubes in town: Boy, did we put them down.

That crazy jazz band at the game was really eerie. About the same as the music of that frantic Ernie Fields.

At the stamp in the hand room, we listened to the combo blow. There were a few drags there, but mostly just cool chicks and cats. As we hoped and did the wicked mambo you could barely hear the strains of the music above such flip remarks as: go, man, go, solid; frantic, eerie; cool kitty; do the scratch; get hot, gal; wierd, man; shake it, Murphy; rize, Dewey, rize; and many more such expressions of we cats.

The coolest duo there was Jan and Roger bopping in the corner. Her, Murray, later for you. Red and Red (Wallace and King) were also getting with it on a crazy mambo, jutterbus, bop number that they did as an exhibition. (Well, no one else was dancing anyway.) That's the time that the nose was drooping. 1,000,000 (one million) cheers for the Murray Aggie basketball squad and their coach, Elmer Massey, Rah, Rah, Rah! —K.K.

TAIL SPINS

By Tommy Barnett

The first rifle team match of the year for the Murray team will be at Eastern, Wilburton, on Feb. 11. The team has been shooting fine at the "practice" stations and it looks as if we will have a victorious team again this year. Commencement exercises for Cadet ROTC officers has been tentatively set for the 17th of February. These exercises will be held in the school auditorium and will be scheduled as a regular M. S. S. A. assembly.

Federal Inspection and Review has been definitely set for April 15. This is the most important event of the year, as far as the ROTC is concerned, as it reveals just how much the Cadets have progressed during the year in drill exercises.

Final organization of the Cadet group was held last Thursday. Now we have to bear down and prepare for the Federal Inspection.

THE LOSER

Let others cheer the winning man. There's one I hold worth while: 'Tis he who does the best he can, Then loses with a smile. Beaten is he? Not to say. Down with the rank and file; That man will win some other day. Who loses with a smile. — Arthur Heide, in Friendly Chat

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SPORT BANNER

Since this is the first paper to come out since the new semester we would like to see you a run-down on the Aggies' basketball games.

First came Bacone; the game was held in the Murray gym. The Aggies were extremely cold from the field, they missed their first 17 shots before Bob Herring knifed in for a layup with only 10 minutes and 17 seconds left in the first half. The Aggies were behind 22-16 at the end of the first half. In the closing minutes of the game the Aggies gained a slim 2 point lead and managed to hold it for the remainder of the game. Jim Knapp, the little floor man of the Aggies, was high point man of the game with 15 points.

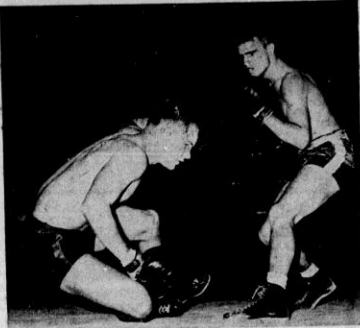
Then came the dreaded road trip, Bacone and Northeastern on following nights. In a hard fought battle which the Aggies came out on top of the score by some 10 points the Aggies were sluggish and slow to start. Bacone using a semi-stall found themselves trailing by some 12 points at the end of the first half. Bacone caught fire the second half and at one time was 5 points ahead of the Aggies. But the Aggies were not to be denied, they fought back furiously in the closing minutes and again built up 10 point lead which they had at the finish of the ball game.

After traveling almost all afternoon they encountered Northeastern at Miami. The game proved to be even harder than the one the Aggies had just finished with Bacone. The Aggies played a very smooth ball game but were pressed constantly by the Redmen of Northeastern. The loss of Travis Jackson, the best rebounder on the team, early in the second half was a tremendous blow to the Aggies. Gale Brisco playing his best ball game of the year was high point man for the Aggies with 21. Then the Aggies came home to battle its toughest opponent of the year, Cameron. Jumping off to an early lead the Aggies never sever behind. Playing head-up ball the Aggies took advantage of every break. Jim Gordon, Jim Knapp, Gale Brisco and Bob Herring all played great for the Aggies along with Dewey Trougher, Bob Russell and Ralph Lloyd and of course no one can forget the great Howard Ward.

Javan Taft and Dewey Wallace will represent the Murray Aggies in the Ardmore Golden Gloves which started yesterday and will last till Wednesday. Taft was beaten out in the finals last year and is expected to make a fine showing in the tournament this year. This is the first year that Dewey Wallace has entered the Golden Gloves tournament.

In the opinion of most of the basketball fans the only thing that can stop the Aggies, barring they don't run into some best luck, is themselves. The fans are hoping the Aggies don't get over-confident and fall apart. Jim Gordon expressed the attitude of most of the ballplayers when he said, "All we have to do now is beat Connors, Eastern, Tonkawa, Cameron and Northeastern the rest of the games we play them and we'll have the conference in the bag."

The Aggies football players received their letter packets last week. The jackets which were given to all football lettermen are blue with tan leather sleeves.



THEY CAME TO FIGHT: A touch of the thrilling action that marked the school boy boxing meet is caught by the camera in the finals of the 156-pound class. James Stevenson, Madill, dusts

the canvas at the end of a furious exchange of cutting with E. Hay, Hugo. Hay stayed up to take the decision and the championship of his weight class.

Hugo Gets Team Title In 3-Day Running of Schoolboy Boxing

Coach Buffalo Parker's trim squad of high school boxers made off with the team title in the second running of Murray's Schoolboy Boxing Tourney of Jan. 13-15. The Whitaker Home of Pryor, last year's winner, shared runner-up honors with Ardmore in the three-day glove fest that saw five clubs figuring in final team honors.

Hugo, Pryor, Ardmore, Oklahoma City, Madill and Midwest City each had finalists to follow in the 10-bout program that picked the individual champions of a field of 74 who answered the bell during the meet.

Notable about the youthful field of boxers, according to the fans who packed every session, was the condition of every contestant. Showing evidence of careful training, every pair of gloves put on bristling shows all the way, not over half a dozen bouts ending before the 3-round limit.

Officials in the ring included Kimball "Bud" Davis, Marletta; Harry Phipps, Headton; E. C. Reeves and Reid Hutchens, Jr., Tulsa.

- Results: (First Night)
 65 lb: Glen Gentry, Whitaker, dec. Ronnie Whiteside, Whitaker.
 85 lb: D. L. Robertson, Whitaker, dec. Stewart Earl, Hugo; Lester Nowell, Hugo, dec. Paul Redwine, Whitaker.
 90 lb: Lowell Cox, Madill, by default; Paul Hudson, Hugo; Howard Cornelius, Whitaker, dec. Ronnie Collins, Whitaker.
 95 lb: Delano Carter, Madill, dec. Charlie Collins, Whitaker.
 100 lb: Carl Nafin, Hugo, dec. Ronnie Collins, Whitaker.
 105 lb: Clifford Brock, Hugo, TKO (1) Sonny Knight, Hugo.
 112 lb: Bud Smallwood, Hugo, TKO (1) Ronnie Qualls, Madill.
 126 lb: Johnny Hudson, Hugo, dec. Jimmy Green, Madill.
 Clinton Egler, Madill, dec. Dale Horick, Ardmore.
 152 lb: Clyde Davis, Ardmore, TKO Frank Landrum, Madill.
 159 lb: Horace Homer, Hugo, dec. Jimmy Coffelt, Hugo, dec. Ben David Hunter, Hugo, dec. Ben

Richardson, Claypool.
 Johnny McMillan, Hugo, TKO, Jim Huff, Madill.
 147 lb: Doyle Hunter, Hugo, dec. Waylon Pierce, Claypool.
 The Whitaker Home of Pryor, TKO Bill Smiley, Madill.
 Frank Cariker, Ardmore, dec. Donald Stiles, Ada.
 Results: (Second Night)
 65 lb: Ross Bilby, Hugo, dec. Benny Baird, Whitaker.
 70 lb: Glen Gentry, Whitaker, dec. Ernie Taylor, Hugo.
 85 lb: Jimmy Ross, Ardmore, dec. D. L. Robertson, Whitaker.
 Lester Nowell, Hugo, dec. Frank Hyland, Hugo.
 90 lb: James Ingram, Whitaker, dec. Lowell Cox, Madill.
 Howard Cornelius, Whitaker, dec. Joe Wolfe, Whitaker.
 95 lb: Paul Parker, Ardmore, dec. Jim Hunter, Hugo.
 100 lb: Glen Walker, Ardmore, KO (1) Billy Bigford, Whitaker.
 112 lb: Gene Coffey, Whitaker, dec. Wayne McGuire, Ardmore.
 118 lb: Homer Homer, Hugo, dec. Joe Adkins, Walters.
 Ken Young, Oklahoma City TKO Albert Harjo, Vamoosa.
 126 lb: Johnny Hudson, Hugo, by default, Roy Teague, Durant.
 Don Brown, Hugo, KO (1) Clinton Egler, Madill.
 132 lb: Bobby McIntire, Hugo, by default, Henry Hartman, Whitaker.
 139 lb: Horace Homer, Hugo, KO (3) Frank Cariker, Ardmore.
 David Hunter, Hugo, TKO, Dicksey Wheeler, Madill.
 147 lb: Johnny Duren, Midwest

Ardmore Boxing Meet Tees Off; 2 Aggies Entered

Javan Taft, sophomore from Leico and Dewey Wallace, freshman from Ardmore, have entered the district golden gloves boxing tournament at Ardmore. Matches are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night but pairings are not available at press time.

Taft is entered in the heavy-weight division and Wallace will fight in the middle weight class. Both boxers have been working hard and have greatly improved.

Taft fought in the tournament last year and made an impressive showing while this is the first for Wallace as a college boxer.

- City, dec. Doyle Hunter, Hugo.
 Johnny McMillan, Hugo, dec. Lloyd Owens, Ardmore.
 (Heavy): Robert Leight, Midwest City, dec. Don Rushing, Madill.
 Results: (Finals)
 85 lb: Jimmy Ross, Ardmore by default, Lester Nowell, Hugo.
 90 lb: James Ingram, Whitaker, dec. Howard Cornelius, Whitaker.
 95 lb: Paul Parker, Ardmore, dec. Delano Carter, Madill.
 100 lb: Glen Walker, Ardmore, dec. Carl Nation, Hugo.
 105 lb: Clifford Brock, Hugo, dec. Verie McCullough, Whitaker.
 112 lb: Bud Smallwood, Hugo, dec. Gene Coffey, Whitaker.
 118 Ken Young, Oklahoma City, by default, Homer Homer, Hugo.
 126 lb: Johnny Hudson, Hugo, dec. Don Brown, Hugo.
 132 Bobby McIntire, Hugo, TKO James Stephenson, Madill.
 167 lb: Bobby Wells, Ardmore, dec. Don Hickon, Hugo.
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Ags Clout Cameron For Clear-cut Lead

The Aggies eagres established themselves as a bona fide dark horse in the league race last Tuesday night by smothering the towering Cameron club 78-58 for their sixth straight league victory.

Away to a 2-point lead in the first seconds of the game, engineered by Gale Brisco's neat carrom from deep in the southwest corner, the hustling Ags hacked away for a lead that hovered around 25 points all through the second half.

The win drops the favored Camerons into second place in league standings and leaves the Ags undefeated as they near the halfway mark of the season's schedule.

Murray	2	8	3	12
Herring	6	7	5	19
Gordon	0	5	0	5
Jackson	0	2	5	2
Russell	0	0	1	0
Brisco	6	2	5	14
Knapp	4	5	5	13
Erasmus	1	0	2	2
Trougher	3	5	0	11
	22	34	26	78

Cameron	4	2	4	10
Gleibshy	1	2	5	4
Carver	4	2	3	10
Medley	5	4	4	14
Woodard	2	3	5	7
DeWachendorf	1	2	4	4
Tucley	1	3	3	5
Loyd	0	2	5	2
Lindcuff	1	0	1	2
Boone	0	0	2	0
Moore	19	20	36	58

Horace Homer, Hugo.
 147 lb: John McMillan, Hugo, dec. Johnny Duren, Midwest City.
 156 lb: Ernie Hay, Hugo, TKO James Stephenson, Madill.
 167 lb: Bobby Wells, Ardmore, dec. Don Hickon, Hugo.
 Heavy: Lee Armstrong, Madill, dec. Robert Leight, Midwest City.

Little Blues In Benefit Showing

The Little Blues played a benefit game for the March of Dimes Monday night at Mannville. Their opposition was an independent team from Ardmore. The score was 54-36 in favor of Ardmore. Charles Newton scored 25 and Joan Barnes scored 17 points for the winners.

For the Little Blues, Yonnie Kaiser scored 18 points and Oleta Harper sunk 11 points.

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and Stock Show, a herd of 10 swine, were taken down to Fort Worth last Wednesday, where they will be on exhibition through next Sunday.

Prof. Charles Smallwood, animal husbandry instructor, and a detail of three Aggie students are in charge of the entry.

The stock judging team, due to keep an unbroken record of several years standing in tact by competing yesterday and today, left early yesterday in charge of Prof. Morgan Walker.

Change with grooming the stock entry are Eldon Goodin, Ed Bristol and Jim Dandridge.

The stock judging squad will be

drawn from Goodin, Jack Crawford, David Graym, Glenn Arman and Kenneth McClure, all freshmen.

Murray judges have been consistent winners in the Fort Worth events in recent years, competing against teams from a dozen or more Aggie schools of the Southwest.

Final trials in judging events are due to be run off today.

Aggs Conquer Norse To Climax First Season Road Trip

Northeastern became the fifth conference team to fall in the wake of the rampaging Aggies. Murray got off to a fast lead but was consistently in trouble.

It was big Gale Brisco who proved to be the key figure in the victory for the Aggies. Not only did he hit 21 points but he also got more than his share of rebounds.

Murray	3	4	4	10
Herring	4	3	1	11
Gordon	1	2	1	4
Ward	1	1	1	5
Jackson	0	2	2	2
Russel	0	2	2	2
Brisco	9	3	2	21
Knapp	5	2	2	12
Branum	3	0	1	6

Trougher	1	1	1	3
Northeastern	27	18	19	75
Terry	6	5	2	17
Lee	3	5	3	14
Lester	1	2	3	16
Berry	2	2	1	6
Hawkins	0	0	1	0
Morris	3	8	2	14
	21	25	12	67

Ex-Captain Sits In On Aggie - Cameron Basketball Clash

Ex-students who sat in on the Aggie - Cameron game of last Tuesday included Howard Mitchell, captain and scoring leader of the Aggies' 1949 cage team. Mitchell, completing a hitch in the service since graduation, is in the oil business in Davis, where Mrs. Mitchell is a teacher in the public schools.

Win From Bacone Closes First Term Of Play For Aggies

The Murray Aggies playing their last game of the first semester downed the little Red from Ex-Bacone by a score of 65-53. The Aggies were hampered by the fact that they were very cold from the field hitting only 1 of

their first 18 shots.	
Jim Knapp was high point man for the Aggies with 16 points. He was followed closely by Bob Herring who contributed 12 points.	
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Perry Selected Music Club Head

A meeting of the Music club was held in the auditorium Jan. 18 at 11:00.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new president for the club. Tom Ford, former president, transferred to East Central College at Ada. Lural Perry, Arts & Extension major from Lindsay, was elected president for the second semester. The other officers remain unchanged.

It was decided to have a party dance, Wednesday night Jan. 19 in the band room.

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After Many Long Years Murray College to Get Name Change

A rose by any other name may smell just as sweet, but it's a lot more practical to call a college a "school" when talking to prospective students.

This week freshman state Representative Charles J. Norris had his first bill in the legislature passed. Known as H.R. 307, the bill changes the name of Murray State School of Agriculture to Murray State Agricultural College. Senate approval of the measure is expected as a matter of routine.

In accordance with an act of the first legislature in May of 1905, Murray was set up as the first agricultural school of the state with instructions to be given on

a high school level.

In 1922 the school was authorized to add a year of college work to its curriculum. The following legislature authorized a second year of college work, thus raising Murray to the rank of a junior college.

For more than 30 years the junior college has used "school" in its name, a holdover from 1908. North's action in getting the name changed is in line with the college administration's program of pointing out to prospective students the opportunities which exist here to get "college" training at low cost.

Library Service Shows Gain For First Semester

Services rendered by the Murray library staff during the fall semester represent a step-up of approximately 35 per cent over that of the same period a year ago, according to a check recently completed by Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

Open through 18 days for the semester, the librarians attended to an average of 5015 recorded service calls per day. "Recorded calls" included circulation, research and study aids for individuals.

Under the operational plan of the library, most of the service calls are not recorded.

Use of periodicals, general reference books, and other books placed on reserve at the request of faculty members and handled as open shelf references during the reserved time, are not recorded.

The record of actual library users for the two periods provides the basis for the comparison, Miss Stone explains.

Users during each hour of the day indicate an increase of over 25 per cent this year over last, the comparative counts being reduced to a ratio of 26 to 37 for the two full terms.

Periodic counts throughout the days indicate an increase for every hour of the day during the last semester over that of last year, the increases ranging from 20 to over 100 per cent.

Most notable of the changes shown this fall was the increase in popularity of the 3rd, 4th and 5th hours, the ratio stepping up from 9 to 15.

At only one period was there a decrease in users during the recent term, and that was in the evening hours.

The ratio of evening readers dropped from 19 a year ago to 7 for the last semester.

That change could be due, Miss Stone suggested, to the fact that two adult courses were in progress on the campus a year ago that required a library research paper, class meetings being held frequently in the library.

Neither of these courses was in progress during the last term.

Student demands in closed shelf books is predominantly for non-fiction, circulation summaries indicate.

An average circulation of 92 non-fiction books is trailed by 92 fiction selections for the same period.

During the fall term 56 new books were cataloged and placed into circulation, the report mentions.

This year, as last, the early afternoon hours have been the lightest in point of use of the library.

Early morning hours, the 1st and 2nd periods, and the later afternoon hours 4th and 5th, are the ones in which books have been in greatest demand by student users.

Guard Gets Vaccinations

Company H of the National Guard is continuing its vaccination program for the year. Vaccinations were given Monday, February 7, mostly of the typhoid variety.

Campus Club Sets Up Plan to Hold State Gathering

Plans were completed by the Murray Home Economics Club last Tuesday for the meeting of the State Leadership Conference of Home Economics Clubs, to be held on the campus March 11-12.

Murray Home Economics Club will act as hostesses to the conference, the announced theme of which is "The Home—The World's Foundation."

Registration will start with the arrival of the first guests in Betty Fulton Hall, March 11, and will be completed during the "coffee break" the following morning at 9:45.

Luncheon tickets will be purchased at the school business office. Mrs. Charles E. Murray, Tishomingo, will be guest speaker at the luncheon, which will be in the College Cafeteria.

Each club will bring its own place cards for the luncheon, and such will be given identification tags at the time of registration.

Election of officers for the conference will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, with installation set for 1:45 p. m. in the auditorium. Each club will have one vote in the elections.

Library Adds New Reference Works

A new 20-volume set of Collier's Encyclopedias, 1934 edition, has recently been placed in the general reference stacks of the Murray Library.

Acquisition of the set gives the school four new standard reference works of its class in editions that are at least as recent as the last three years, according to Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

Winburn Becomes Property Officer For Cadet Trainees

Prof. Harold Winburn of the Murray engineering faculty has taken over the duties of Military Property Custodian. It was announced recently.

Mr. Winburn, a veteran officer of the 45th division, takes over duties formerly held by Mr. A. W. Beames, who is taking over additional teaching duties this term.

Moo, Moo, 72! Two Squirts Per Day'll Beat the Best From You!

By Kenneth Nichols

This is my story. It all started when my name was listed on the records as just plain old 72. It's not the name 72 that bothers me so much, it's just the principle of the thing that counts.

You see I hold an important job in Murray's modern milking parlor. In fact, it is just about the most important around the place, for you see I am of the Bovine species and produce the milk and butter that you eat in the Murray chow hall.

My stable mate, who produces under the name of "Belle," and that is a more dignified name than 72, simply gives me the creeps. She actually thinks and honestly believes that she is just that—the "BELLE OF THE HERD."

It's not for me to crow about because we're both of the Bovine species and the Holstein class and should be under all circumstances to be very close friends. But our friendship seems to cease every time I come in contact with my friend "Belle."

Ever since they moved "Belle" into my stable things have been "T-T-T" TOO with me and my friend. She tries to out produce me on every milking.

72 may be a goal of production for me, that the fellow I produce for has established, but while I am in the middle of this lit

me set the facts down for analysis.

In thirty-two days, I produced 2,912 pounds of milk and 85 pounds of butterfat. While "Belle" in the same length of time, and under the same conditions as I, produced 2,002 pounds of milk and 86 pounds of butterfat. (We averaged better than 45 gallons a week per day for each of us.)

"Belle" gave me a pretty good race for those thirty-two days but not enough to have a name like "Belle" over me like 72 that they stuck on me.

Just because "Belle" came in neck and neck with me for that thirty-two days it is no sign she could hold up like that for the 12 month production period.

In 12 months I produced 13,990 pounds of milk and 553 pounds of butterfat and "Belle" only came out with 12,620 pounds of milk and 497 pounds of butterfat.

It's not that I want "Belle's" name changed to 71 or anything like that but it is my contention that my name should be changed to "Queen" or at least the fellow who I work for could stop calling me 72 and just start yelling "Hey, you," and I'll understand they're talking to me. But it's just not ethical and is against my pride to be called by a number when my friend has such a high-toned name and does not produce as much as me.

Scholarship Grants Will Go to 22 Leaders In First Term Classes; Departmental Awards Opened

Threat of Colds Alerts Medico's; Caution Issued

A mild flurry of colds and flu hit the campus last week as the weatherman played his bewildering repertoire of shins dust and blust, according to Mrs. Inola Brown, school nurse.

Hardest hit, at least up until Friday was Monte Ray Hawk, freshman from Bethel, who spent a few days in bed being treated by Dr. Eugene Bell for a case of flu.

Half a dozen others were advised to take it easy for a day or so, Mrs. Brown said.

The outbreak is still well below epidemic stage, but it is far enough to warrant precautions on the part of everybody, Mrs. Brown pointed out.

Plenty of rest, regular diet, and avoidance of drafts or over exposure were among the measures suggested until the flurry subsides.

Freshman Stand-outs Earn Extension Of First Term Grants; Certificate Of Awards Honor Winners in Assembly

At least 22 students who made the Honor Roll during the first semester will benefit materially from their class work, it was announced by Miss Ella Draper, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Honors and Awards.

The benefit will come in the form of Scholarship Awards, resumed by the school during the first term after a lapse of two years.

Healdton Guests Present Program On World Affairs

The SCA were host to a group from Healdton high school in the assembly last Thursday, Feb. 10.

Linda Umphers led the flag salute, while a scripture on the love of God was given by Rhoda Tatum.

Healdton's boys quartet was one of the highlights of the program. They sang several numbers including "Old MacDonald."

Members of the quartet were Kenneth McGee, Max Johnson, Keith Newman and Glenn Sears. They were accompanied by Coleman Smith, director of vocal music at Healdton.

Mrs. Irene Mitchell, social study department, gave a talk on "America being in the roll of a leader." She pointed out that a moral rearmament going on and that mankind was peace and a better way of life.

Caring in for awards will be the top fair scholastically in each of the five major departments, and 12 other students, recipients of prep school scholarships, who earned full year grant for excellence during their first term.

Monetary value of each full grant, to the leader in each department and to the winners of freshman scholarships will be the equivalent of a full term's fees.

Runnerup for the departmental scholarships will receive a half-value award.

With the cash award will go a certificate, President Clive E. Murray said, formal presentation to be made at a school assembly.

Departmental scholarships require that students be enrolled in a minimum of 16 hours of regular work and the term grades be B or better in every course.

The freshman scholarship, granted on recommendation of the student for excellence by the High School faculty from which he graduated, is effective for one term, with the proviso that it may be made a full year grant by outstanding work in a standard college course.

Departmental awards went to the following, the first named being the leader in each department: In Agriculture, Joe C. Adams, Madill; Edward Jefferson Carter, Durant.

In Arts and Sciences, Linda Sue Umphers, Tishomingo; Doree E. Webb, Dustin.

In Commerce, Raymond Gregory North, Idabel; Lamar Jackson, Ardmore.

In Engineering, Jack L. Pickren, Shawnee; Jimmy Wayne Estep, Okemuh.

In Home Economics, Wanda Joan Eased, Tishomingo; Sue Jane Eased, Poncaoke.

Receiving the freshman awards were: LaJuana May Kaiser, Commerce; Wesley Van New York, Engineering; Leon, Oleta Faye Harper, Arts and Sciences; Flainview, Richard Colby Pinder, Arts and Sciences; Pontoc; Forrest Deslin Baber, Arts, Culture, Bennington; Roy Kenneth Wolfe, Arts and Sciences; Thacker, Andrew Franklin McCough, Arts and Sciences; Wright, City; Phyllis Jean Johnson, Arts and Sciences; Meadowsbrook; Lendell Dove Roberts, Arts and Sciences; Wolfe City; Joy Jane McCreary, Commerce; Milburn; J. C. Green, Engineering, Madill; and Marshall Lee Rinker, Arts and Sciences, Emore City.

Stock Judges Hit Top in Houston

Murray's freshman stock judging team hit their stride at Houston's Stock Show Friday, sweeping to first place over a 20-team field.

With David Gray pacing the individual scoring, the Murray trio out - pointed the pick of Southwestern junior college judges in beef cattle, swine, and sheep.

In addition to Gray's overall sweep, divisional honors were captured by Kenneth Goodin and Jack Crawford, other members of the Ag team.

Alternate members of the Murray contingent were Kenneth McClure and Glenn Armor.

It was the Aggies' second trial at the Houston event, the team last year winding up in sixth place in team points.

Music Troupe To Present Variety Program on Tour

Mr. Hugh Yeats, Murray band director has outlined a public relations tour for the Murray Talenters.

The programs will start with three numbers by the Murray Combo, which is made up by Rodger Walking, Jack Crawford, Tom Bartlett, Billy Hill and Mr. Yeats Two of the numbers, "Charlie's Tune" and "Aqua - facade" are arrangements of Mr. Yeats.

The rest of the program is composed of comedian Ansel Cook, numbers by Bill Hill on the guitar, selections sung by the boys quartet, DeLois King will present a dramatic reading, Mr. Yeats will bring two ballads and the program will close with two numbers by the combo.

'Hard Cash' Will Be No Fiction to Guard Unit Next Pay-Day

The pockets of all Company H members will really be jingling about this time next month. Warren Officer Kenneth K. Knight disclosed last week that Company H will receive its quarterly payroll in silver dollars, thirty-three hundred of them to be exact.

Raymond G. North, exponent from Idabel, was promoted from Corporal to sergeant and Harold G. Harris, Murray Aggie of '28-'29, was promoted from sergeant to sergeant first class. It was announced by Warren Officer Kenneth K. Knight last week.

The promotions mean a raise in pay for Harris and North.

Stock Show Entry In Money All Way With First Trial

Murray's first entry in the Fort Worth Exposition and Stock Show scored a near - sweep when final judges' decisions were all in last week.

Of a herd of 11 Hampshire swine, first competition ever entered from the Murray herds in the classy stock show, every entry finished in the money, the total awards more than offsetting the expense of the trip, according to Prof. Charles Smallwood, AH instructor in charge of the exhibit.

First money was rung up in the senior boar class and a third in the same event.

A 5th in Junior boar, 5th and 6th in senior gilt, a 3rd in Breeder-Feeder litter, and in produce of a single dam were among the prizes that piled up the prize money.

The exhibit was kept for a week at the Cow Town exhibit. Aggie students who assisted with handling the herd were Ed Bristol, James Danridge, Kenneth Goodin, David Gray, Jack Crawford, Glen Armor and Kenneth McClure.

Besides wrangling the exhibit, members of the group made up the Ag stock judging team.

Campus Efforts Spell Added Sums For Polio Drive

Campus efforts on behalf of the polio drive netted approximately \$800 for the fund, according to Mrs. Lorene Umphers, director.

The amount represents funds raised by campus activities only, Miss Ella Draper, county chairman points out, and does not include contributions of faculty and students through churches and clubs and private donations made other-wise.

The Home Ec club's coffee day, tossed in the blanket at a session of the boxing tourney, and collections from the special bars placed about the campus buildings accounted for additions to the fund.

Prof. Charles P. Smallwood, Murray instructor in animal husbandry, judged the Coal County Breeders Association Angus sale at Coalgate last Wednesday.

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JOIN US, AND WELCOME!

We're speaking now to a group that quickly got beyond the ability of the Journal Staff to count just by looking at classes and dormitory halls; one which registrar's office confirmed as up about 80 at last available count and still growing.

That would be the new students who enrolled for the second semester. The group includes a lot who have been here before — some back to resume after a hitch in the service, some after work, travel, or some other activity, but mostly it is students who are making their first direct acquaintance with Murray.

Whatever it is, you're all welcome as anything we can think of.

If you haven't already felt the welcome, you might not ever, it is true, but we've got one suggestion that will help you to feel more at home.

This campus is pretty well covered with clubs and other student organizations. They're groups that have common interests that want to get together to live in the interests a bit more than the straight class associations, whether its major class interest, social, recreational, or whatever.

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Valentine's Day is over; We're all back in the swing; Now each one listen to me I'll tell you 'bout some things.

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Rhoda is a pretty girl. And quite a ball player There's only one thing wrong, Murray boys don't slay her.

And Edwards still doth tote the torch For Hullo, so they say; But his thoughts man quite oth'erwise, With Diana, by the way.

Now Murphy likes the basketball 'ut Shelley doesn't play; She rather likes the Gordon guy With all of his cute ways.

Big dance was set for Ardmore base. The gals all did go. Willie's name led off the list, Willie Burns stayed home to sew.

'Now Vanqueta's a jealous gal 'Of one called Arab, they say. And all because he watched so, When Gin's nose was cold one day.

Sue Harden's been here all this term Her beau at SSC; This last term that's the way it was. The next, how will it be?

Geardine dates a flying boy. They call him Marryin' Sam. His blue eyes are just the moostest. And what blond hair, whamt!

The girls all go for 30 Bristol. The charming Davis kid. But he goes after other gals. From Murray gals he's hid.

You take one guy they call Loomy And mix with one called Phil. And there you have one great dud What Charles can't, no one will.

Jim Kirk has gone away. DeLois is so very sad. They wanted to marry, But he left, too bad, too bad.

Now Betty Berry did take From one called Alexander. That silly little Garland boy. So now Spider can't stand her.

Now Tommy Barnett is the man When it comes to bowlin' jazz. And Billy Hill's the headest guy. Of a band you just can't razz.

'Now to the latest love affair. We must pay some tribute: 'Impners looks at Stevens fair. Say, "Hey, Bill, Don't you shoot."

That t-kes all the room this week. For this col-yums crazy. 'Perkins when comes another week 'Things just won't be so hazy (Nor author not so lazy.)

TAIL SPINS

The biggest event of the coming week will be the commissioning exercises this Thursday at 1:00 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Cadet officers receive their commissions and shoulder boards or chevrons will be issued and are to be planned on by cadet girl friends or best friends or members of the family.

Cadets will meet at the west end of the auditorium at 12:30 p. m. and march into their positions in the building. Friends and members of the cadet family are urged to attend.

Shoulder pins were issued two weeks ago in drill to denote officers and ribbons were issued to sergeants.

Ribbons of various colors are going to be issued later on to signify membership in ROTC activities such as the rifle team, drum and bugle corp and link trainer students and instructors.

The link trainer has developed mechanical difficulties and operations will be shut down for at least two weeks while repairs are being made.

Preparations were made last week in drill in case the federal inspection should have to be held inside the armory because of bad weather.

There are only seven more drill periods in which to make the necessary preparations and requirements.

There is a possibility that an independent AP - ROTC baseball team will be organized later on in the spring.

Music Club Turns Prize Money Into Service In Kind

The money won for the music club float in the Homecoming parade was spent on refreshments for a club dance Jan. 19. Sandwiches and lemonade were served.

Immediately after SCA was over the dance started.

For the first time this year and maybe in the history of the college, there were more girls than boys at the dance. The boys were a little nervous because it was the first time this had happened to them since they had been going to school at Murray.

Although there were more girls than boys, it seemed that everyone had fun.

Miss Laughlin To Take Ardmore Place

Barbara Laughlin, Murray graduate of '33 who completed a degree at ADM at mid-term, was a recent campus visitor.

A major in Secretarial Administration, Miss Laughlin expects to join the Noble Foundation in Ardmore she told friends here.

Music Talent Is Featured Number In Polio Benefit

Mr. Hugh Yeats, the school band director, performed at a polio fund raising show at Graham last week.

The show consisted of western bands, singers, novelty acts, and many other forms of entertainment, but the performance by Mr. Yeats and four other experienced musicians will be longest remembered, as they provided the crowd with some excellent numbers.

Ansel Cook was the M. C. and provided the crowd with laughs. Bill Hill and Tom Barnett assisted the band in a few novelty numbers.

A group hospital benefit plan, Blue Cross and Blue Shield normally covers industrial plants or other employment set-ups where there is a minimum of 10 employees.

Red Cross Asks for 1,000 Members

J. E. Bullard, Johnston county chapter chairman for the American Red Cross, announced today plans were being made for the 1955 fund drive during March.

The chapter's goal for this year is \$1900.00 and for a 1,000 members. For every person contributing as much as \$1 or more a membership card is given.

Heading the drive will be Jetty Kilmer, fund chairman, who will seek the aid of community chairmen throughout the county in raising the needed money.

In announcing the drive, Bullard said, "The request for help by the men and women in our Armed forces must be met by a Red Cross program of morale and welfare service. That alone effects almost every American family. Through the Red Cross each and every one of us can 'Answer the Call' of humanity whenever and wherever it is made."

Range Firing Coming Up

Company H of the National Guard, Murray's own unit, is making preparation for rifle range firing for all members.

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SPORT BANNER

Very little has been said about the girls' basketball team, some students probably don't even know who are members of the team.

Rhoda Tatum is the captain of the team. She is a starter, and plays either guard or forward, wherever she is needed the most. Members of the starting line-up are: guards, Rhoda Tatum, Phyllis Johnson and Aimee Daniels. Forwards: Oleta Harper, La Juanita Kiser and Yvonne Imolitchy.

Girls who see a lot of action for the "Little Blue" are Geraldine Taylor, Jan Murphy, Van Quila Roberts, Della King, Darlene Holling and Oleta Edwards.

Javan Taff and Dewey Wallace carried the load of the Murray Boxing club on their shoulders well when they entered the Ardmore Golden Gloves.

Taff won both of his fights by knockouts. He drew a bye in the quarterfinals but came on in the semi-final and the final to register two very fine KO's. Taff journeyed to Tulsa to fight in the state Golden Gloves but the results are not available at the present time.

Dewey Wallace lost in the meet at Ardmore but not before winning one fight. Wallace won his fight by a decision but lost the second.

With basketball season almost over and spring just around the corner, the boys who will take part in track this spring have begun to work out. Sophomores who will be expected to carry the load for the track this year are Max Phillip, Tom Harnett and a freshman transfer from O B U, Charles Hepler. Track will be in full swing as soon as basketball season is over.

There are several good baseball players around the campus and it's a pity that we don't have a baseball team. With interest definitely high around the campus on the subject of baseball it would be very easy to get a well experienced baseball team here.

Jim Knapp's unofficial report is leading the Aggie scoring with a 124 average per game. He is followed closely by Gale Brisco and Co. sent the Aggies home with a 116, then comes Bob Herring with a 108, followed closely by Jim Gordon with a 97 average. Then comes Duane Trougher with a 54 followed by Howard Ward with a 53. Traveling closely is Travis Jackson with a straight 5 point average per game. Lloyd is next with a 22, then comes Bob Russell with a 17.

This is the time of year when everybody starts thinking about who will be chosen on the Junior College All-Conference Team. The Murray Aggies have several boys who will have a very good trial to time remaining, to win chance at making.

Mav Stampede Leaves Ags In Tight Scramble for Loop Spot

By Paul Brannan

"It's up and it's — Oh, No!" That's all Murray fans could say as Bob Gammon, Maverick's hot-rook, hit a 15-footer with the clock registering one second to go.

While the ball bounced around the horn blew, the ball settled slowly into the hoop, the promised overtime vanished and the Mavs had a 58-51 win to complete a season's sweep over the Ags.

Jim Knapp had almost made a save for the Aggies by hitting with 9 seconds to go to deadlock the score at 51-51. Then the roof fell.

It was Gammon of the Mavs who spelled disaster for the Aggie hopes of a second place spot in league standings, leading both teams in scoring with 22 points.

Knapp got 16 for the Aggies, Jim Gordon crowding with 15. The loss leaves the Aggies with a 7-4 league standing with three games yet to play.

Losses have been to Connors and the Mavericks, present pace setters in the league race.

Except for the series with the two leaders, the Ags have taken the measure of every league foe at least once already this season.

Estep Re-named to Head Engineers

The Engineers Club held its first meeting of the second semester on Tuesday night, January 24, 25. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers to serve during the current semester.

Re-elected as president was Jimmy Estep and holding down the vice president's post is Javan Taff. The club's secretary is John Gorth. Martin Diller was named as S. A. C. representative and Bob Penning was appointed adviser.

Julius Clark and Jerry Shelly head the sophomore and freshman program committees, respectively.

It was decided to have all future meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 6:30. After all the business was completed, cakes and cookies were served to the members.

They also flatly stated that the Engineer's basketball team could beat any other team in intramural competition.

On Thursday, February 3, the Engineer's had a regular meeting. "The Advancement of Railroads" was the subject of the program prepared by Johnny Byron. Jerry Shelly is in charge of the program for next Thursday's meeting. After the business part of the program was completed, refreshments were served to the members.

Mr. Courtney stated that no field trips would be held until the weather co-operates.

Blues Hit Dramatic Note to Win Pre-lim For Ag - Mav Set-to

With the clock showing only 2 seconds remaining in the ball game Yvonne Imolitchy stepped up to the free throw line and calmly hit the 2 free shots to give the "Little Blue" a 30-29 victory over Mannville.

Mannville led the game all the way until Imolitchy hit the 2 free shots.

The leading scorer for Mannville was C. Gentry with 12 points. Following close behind her was Aldridge with 11.

For the "Little Blue" Yvonne Kaiser hit 17 points and Oleta Harper hit 12.

21 Teams to Be In District Tourney

Pairings for the District 60 basketball tourney to be played in Murray College gym Feb. 24, 25 and 26 were announced this week.

The district tourney will be divided into Class B and C boys and Class A and B girls.

In Class C boys, all teams with the exception of Mannville and Russell who play each other, have been given byes in the first round.

Second round pairings will be Pentote vs. Brumdie, Hickory vs. Mill Creek, Hava vs. Hida and Coleman vs. the Mannville - Rus. sett winner.

Only Class B boys' teams are Tishomingo and Milburn who will meet on the final night of the tourney. Class A girls, Tishomingo and Milburn, play Friday night.

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Two-Man Boxing Entry Registers

GG District Win

A championship and a semi-final showing was turned in by the Aggie two-man boxing entry in Ardmore's district GG tourney of two weeks ago.

Javan Taff, a finalist last year in his first trial at the glove sport, went all the way to take the heavyweight title this year, winning his two engagements by KO's.

Dewey "Red" Wallace, freshman middle weight, broke even in his first start, taking a thriller in the opener but finding the combination of "flur" and Joe Louis Adair too much in the semi-final heat, lost a decision.

Taff, with the Ardmore district team in the state meet at Tulsa, keeps intact the Aggie record of winners in the Ardmore meet.

Since its inception in the late '30's the meet has been popular with Aggie gladiators, their string of team and individual championships being the most impressive of any meet record in the state.

Six Complete JC Course Mid-term

Six sophomore students completed the junior college requirements at mid-term, according to registrar's records, and at least five have already transferred to senior schools.

Students who finish at mid-term may return and graduate at spring commencement. Dean Clyde J. Hall said, and some of them have

already expressed intention of returning to receive diplomas with the Class of '55.

Richard Brown, Mannville, major in Business Education, and Bryan Harrison, Ardmore, Arts and Sciences, have transferred to Oklahoma University.

Boys Converse, Commerce, from Paadenza, Calif., and Clyde McCree, Arts and Sciences, Milburn, are at Southeastern. Marshal Warner, Arts and Sciences, is going to Oklahoma A&M.

Buren Murphy, Arts and Sciences, from Alex, is in Oklahoma City but has not indicated any definite plans for the immediate future.

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Student Pilot
Lieut. Arthur N. Askew, former Murray grad from Tishomingo, is now stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Texas. Lieut. Askew's duties will be as a student pilot. This base is an advanced training field for jet pilots and part of the Crew Training Air Force of the Air Training Command. In addition to American fliers, there are jet pilots at Laughlin Air Force Base from Denmark, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Netherlands and other nations aided by the United States Mutual Assistance program.



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Eastern Sextet Is Too Much for Blues

The "Little Blues" were defeated by a score of 41-36 when they invaded Eastern last week to play a strong girls' sextet from Eastern. The "Little Blues" were only one point behind at the end of the first half but could not hold the sharp-shooters from Eastern down. Eastern poured in 33 points in the second half to the "Little Blues" 14 points.

Murray Riflemen Pop Eastern Team

The Murray rifle team was victorious last Friday against Eastern A&M at Wilburton. The team score for Murray was 1621 against 1377 for Eastern. The sharpshooter for Murray was Ben Tom Gill with a score of 347.

Student making the trip were Gill, James Burke, John Goforth, Lawrence Stalup, Bob Onstott and Richard Foidexter.

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Track Prospects Start Work-outs

Arrival of the first warm days reminds us that track season will soon be in full swing. A few track hopefuls have been steadily working out in order to be in condition for the coming season.

The first scheduled meet will be at Fort Worth. The oldest field event record on the books belongs to a former Murray student. In 1934 "Speck" Harkins made a leap of 23' 6" which has yet to be bettered.

Returning members from last year's team are Arab Byrum, Tommy Barnett, Ben Tom Gill and Max Phillippe. Among the new hopefuls we have noticed are Ed-ger Lussan, Henry Watts, John Garland and Dewey Wallace to name a few.

Milburn Sextet Measures Blues

In a preliminary game to the Murray-Cameron encounter the Milburn high school girls defeated the Little Blues in a close battle by a 23-20 score. Oleta Harper hit 14 points for the losers and Imo-chesey (our Yvonne's sister) was top scorer for the winners.

Murray Wallops Eastern, 59-40

After a slow start the Murray Aggies got into the spirit of things and downed the Mountainers at Eastern by a score of 59-40.

Bob Herring and Jim Knapp tied for high point man for the Aggies with 15 points apiece.

The Aggies caught fire in the second half and proved to be too much for the Mountainers. How-ard Ward came off the bench the second half to score 11 points for the Aggies and play a very good ball game.

Murray (59)	4	7	2	15
Herring	1	2	0	4
Gordon	3	5	1	11
Ward	0	0	4	0
Jackson	6	0	1	12
Brisco	7	1	3	15
Knapp	0	2	2	2
Troughber	21	17	15	59
Eastern (40)	0	1	3	1
White	6	1	4	13
Page	4	3	5	11
Quinn	0	0	1	0
Tolley	1	1	1	3
Fields	2	5	3	9
Miller	0	3	2	3
Love	13	14	19	40

Taff Wins First State Match

Javan Taff, the Aggie's district boxing champion, opened his Friday with a first round knockout of a Ft. Still heavyweight. Including his district bouts, it was the third straight to win for the Ag mauler in GG competition.

Arbuckles Rate Encore at Duncan

Notice from Duncan announces that the "Arbuckle Mountainers" made their third annual appearance on the polo benefit program at the high school recently.

A solid hit with the Duncantes for the past two years the student talent show was called from Still-

water to play again this year. Les Gilliam and "Stump" Carlson, original members of the group, made the trip from Stillwater this year, where they are A&M Juniors.

The pair stopped briefly on the campus last Monday on the return trip to Stillwater.

The Mad Dogs, one of Murray's illustrious independent basketball powers, are entered in the Cuddo Independent Tournament. The tournament began yesterday and will continue through Friday of this week.

The Mad Dogs have a new member in Bo Newberry of Stonewall, a former Corners Aggie player who will participate in non-school events only.

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Commissioning Ceremonies Complete Set-Up for Cadets

By Wanda Sneed

Phi Theta Kappa Gives Nod to 11 For Membership

Eleven of the first term honor students had received the nod for Phi Theta Kappa as of last Thursday, according to Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor of the honorary scholastic fraternity.

There is a possibility that others will be approved in time to go through the initiation ceremonies, first steps of which will be taken tonight.

Fledgling services will be held by the club for the new prospects in the Home Economics Parlors tonight at 7:00, with a social to follow the fraternity ceremonies. Phi Theta officers have announced.

Final initiation will be open to the entire school and friends and families of the club members at assembly hour Thursday in the college auditorium.

Following the very solemn final ceremonies of induction into the scholarly society, the new members will be given opportunities to show their adaptability to the situations of a normal life, club directors assure.

First release of approved initiates included: J. S. Green, engineering freshman from Madill; Don Webb, A & S freshman, Dalhart; Wanda Sneed, Home Economics freshman, Tishomingo;

Lamar Jackson, commerce freshman, Ardmore; Joe Adams, Agriculture freshman, Madill; Vernon Imstiebeck, commerce freshman, Milburn; Andrew Franklin McCough, A & S freshman, Wright City; Joy Jane McCreezy, Commerce freshman, Milburn;

Joseph Alan Gordon, A & S freshman, Ardmore; Duane Heber, Agriculture freshman, Bennington; and Clinton Oliver Brown, A & S freshman, Wright City.

Bone Drifts Back To Service With Ye Fourth Estate

"I am sending out newspapers this term," reports Cal Bone, one-time editor of *Ye Aggieelite*, who is a senior at A&M this year.

"Name of the sheet: Extension News, regular publication of the Extension Department of A & M College.

Warrants of commissioning were made to the outstanding students of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps in an assembly last Thursday, Feb. 17, at 1 p. m.

Bob Peck, Oklahoma City, and Ed Bristol, Davis, were color bearers, while Bob Onstak, Bethel, acted as color guard.

Invocation was given by Reverend Duto, pastor of the Methodist church. President Murray gave a speech of congratulations to the AF ROTC.

He welcomed the parents of the students and invited them back to the campus. Members of the AF ROTC staff and top student officer, Cadet Lt. Col. James B. Gordon, Spaulding, were introduced by Captain Hermanson.

Top student officers of the AF ROTC group were Cadet Lt. Col. James B. Gordon from Spaulding; Cadet Major Jimmy W. Estep of Coleman; Cadet Major James C. Knapp of Wewoka and Cadet Captain Raymond G. North of Idabel.

Squadron commanders who were commissioned with the rank of major were Albert L. Logan of Ravia; James E. Burke of Denison, Texas, and Donald R. Wingham of Seminole. Javan T. Taff of Loco was commissioned as captain of squadron D.

Squadron executive officers commissioned as Captains were Scott C. Ferguson Jr. of Soper, Bobby J. Welch of Rindling and Glenn R. Daniel of Olney. Harold D. Peterson, Wynnewood, was commissioned first lieutenant as executive officer for squadron D.

Squadron adjutants with the rank of first lieutenants were Harry D. Pippa, Healdton; John M. Goforth, Rinalta; Eddie L. P. Thompson, Wirt; and Robert L. Frank of Wynnewood.

Flight commanders with the rank of first lieutenants were: Kenneth M. Byram, Healdton; Kenneth D. Blalock, Shawnee; Angel R. Cook, Ardmore; Bobby R. Panning, Graham; Max R. Phipps, and William G. Lower, both of Shawnee; Merlin R. Diller, Wynnewood; and Lester C. Ferguson Jr. of Soper.

Assistant flight commanders commissioned second lieutenants were Don G. Parks, Pauls Valley; Duane Whitel, Shawnee; Jimmy P. Thompson, Wirt; Ben T. Gill, Jr., Ardmore; Thomas F. Barnett, Shawnee; Roger O. Nichols, Tishomingo and Bob Hutto, Lindsay.

Reverend Duto gave the benediction.

Annual All-School Carnival Set For Armory Thursday; Today Is Deadline for Reserving Booths

Election of King and Queen to Highlight Evening of Fun; Clubs File Nominations; Affair to Bolster Annual Fund Budget

By Phyllis Johnson

Everybody get yourselves and your money ready for Thursday night, for there'll be action and fun for both — it's the time of the Annual All-School Carnival.

In keeping with tradition the event will be on the sturdy if creaking blocks of the Armory, and the one big highlight will be election of King and Queen.

This election will make no bones about anything, least of all about the undemocratic (?) method of picking.

It will be simply by the amount of money aimed, parlied, or coined by the organizations pushing each candidate.

Several campus organizations have already reported their nominees to the SAC directors of the carnival, as well as reserving space for concession booths, according to Linda Umphers, secretary.

Others will have until close of today to file, as the nam-rods will meet tomorrow to lay out the space, they explain.

Booths already arranged to provide the quiz-jaded guests action by their money and fun galore, say they'll afford lot-o-luck, basket ball throw, telegrams, marriages, cakewalk, dancing and the fun house, according to La Umphers.

The Aggies and Engineers, always first when there's heavy work to do, were first to submit nominees for royalty.

Without a woman of their own, they each picked the same Home Ec co-ed to champion, the fetching Miss Freda Moore, of Hickory.

But, you just can't do that, says the SAC, so the Engineers, standing firmly on their rights of representation, have Miss Moore as their official and exclusively queenly prospect.

Ken McClure, Ag King candidate, was still without a running mate as of Friday.

This sort of arrangement finds its counterpart in Goal Diggers and Home Ecs, who certainly show a distressing indifference to the gens except in carnival season.

The gal peppers not behind their own Frexy (east?) Willie Heffington for queen, drafting as her running mate Burns Davis, A & S fresh from Davis.

What answer the Home Ecs may have to that, if any, had not been revealed Friday, beyond the promise of a King to end all kings, the ladies were for once not too talkative.

Some status was reported from half a dozen other organizations, who are expected to take all available space on the Armory floor for the annual jollification.

Proceeds of the venture will go into the Student Activity Committee budget, most immediate need of which is the yearbook fund.

All entries should be in by 8:00 o'clock this evening, SAC director point out.

The show will be in the Armory, Thursday, starting at 7:30.

We're Sorry, Team

Haste to get the good word that garbles the standing of team members in the last issue.

Translating the hasty long distance report, we had David Gray as the team leader, but final tabulation reveals that it should have been Jack Crawford who gathered most over — all points for the Ag winners.

The yard long trophy being displayed since the team's return, speaks a lot of good work on the part of them all.

We're sorry we missed in the individual rankings in our first report.



Crowned Queen of Basketball with appropriate ceremonies between halves of the closing game of the season, Miss Martha Genevieve Savage, Arts and Science freshman from Madill, is the latest recognized campus royalty.

With Captain Jim Knapp doing the honors for the team and the Women's Pep Club providing the routine for Her Majesty, the half-time ceremonies saw the turning point of the crucial final game.

Trailing by 4 points at the half, the team promptly righted itself at the start of the second, proceeding to force a 19-point advantage in a matter of some 19 minutes to go on to one of the most convincing 72-62 triumphs the surprising young Aggies accomplished during the season.

Music Club Play at Ravia Program, Slated for Madill

By Montes Peterson

The Music Club started its tour off with a bang last Thursday when they went to Ravia to present a show of all types of talent.

Sponsors of the group were Mr. Yeats and Mrs. John Lokey.

The program included Mr. Yeats and his band with vocalist, Miss Van Queta Roberts, Mrs. Lokey and her Glee Club.

The band played several numbers and the Glee Club chimed in on "Wish I Was" and "The Gandy Dancers Ball." Laura Perry sang "Sonny Side of the Street" and "September Song."

Later in the program the Boys Quartet sang three selections, "Mr. Moon," "While Strutting Through the Park," and "Coney Island Baby."

Mr. Yeats entertained the group with two ballads, "The Fox" and "The Maid from Amsterdam."

Gordon Repeats As Campus Pick For Popularity

Campus favorites (for the current school term) were elected by popular vote on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Each will be featured in 1955 Triebman, college annual.

Oleta Harper, Home Economics freshman from Plainview, and Burns Davis, freshman Arts and Science student from A&M, were chosen as the best looking.

Most popular students are Linda Umphers, Arts and Science sophomore from Tishomingo and Jim Gordon, Arts and Science sophomore from Spaulding. Gordon was picked for the same last year.

Selected as the friendliest couple on the campus are Rhoda Tatum, Davidson, Arts and Science sophomore, and Bill Stevens, Commerce freshman from Capitol Hill.

Darleen Rollins, Home Economics freshman from Tishomingo, and Javan Taff, Loco, engineering sophomore, were elected to the title of best personality.

The most talented students on the campus are Monte Peterson, Home Economics freshman from Wynnewood and Billy Hill, Manufacturing, Arts and Science sophomore.

St. Patrick Day To Supply Motif For Pep Banquet

The Goal Diggers met last Thursday afternoon and elected their nominee for the King and Queen for the annual school carnival.

Willie Heffington, president of the Goal Diggers, was elected Queen. Burns Davis was elected King.

Plans for booths at the Carnival were made. The booths that were agreed on were the basket ball throw, telegram booth, and marriage broker.

Plans were also discussed for the athletic banquet which will be March 17. The theme for the banquet will be "Saint Patrick."

P U L L E T I N !

Sophomores applying for advanced AF ROTC training will take written examinations here Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11, and will take physical examinations at Perrin Field March 15, 16, 17, Capt. Jack Hermanson announces.

Home Ec's Select Staff to Work In State Convention

New officers for the Home Ec club were elected for the next year in a called meeting held in the Home Ec room, Feb. 15.

Officers elected were Darleen Rollins, president; Wanda Sneed, vice president; Marjorie Hines, secretary; Oleta Edwards, reporter and Oleta Harper, historian.

New officers were elected in order that they could attend the meeting held for each officer during the Leadership Conference which will be held here March 11-12, to get some new ideas to make the club a better club next year.

Refreshments were served after the meeting to each member.

The Dawes Commission, named after Henry L. Dawes, was approved for appointment, on March 3, 1893, to supervise the allotment of Indian land to members of the tribes.

Yearbook Staff Sounds Last Call For Subscriptions

Have you noticed the date? If you haven't maybe you'd better look at it. Today is March 1, 1955.

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President Murray Judges Event For Press Association

President Clive E. Murray was recently named as judge in an annual contest opened to members of the Oklahoma Press Association.

Mr. Murray selected the sweepstakes winner of the best editorial or column prepared during the year by an Oklahoma editor.

The award, offered by the Oklahoma Natural Gas company, is for \$75.00 in savings bond each month for the best article, then a \$100.00 sweepstakes prize for the best of all from the twelve monthly winners.

FORGIVE US, STAN

In the story about the formation of the new jazz band this semester, printed in the last issue of the AGGIELITE, we omitted the name of Stan Cunningham.

We're sorry, Stan. It was unintentional. Stan plays the cornet and doubles on the saxophone in the band. He is a senior in the Tishomingo high school this year and plans on attending Murray after graduation.

Road Knights Pick Miss Harden First Honoree of Year

Miss Sue Harden, home economics sophomore from Pontotoc, has been elected as the queen of the Murray Road Knights for 1955 with the title of "Miss Classy Chassis of 1955."

Miss Harden was elected at a meeting of the club on Feb. 24 in the band room, under the direction of Hugh Yeats, club sponsor.

Plans were also discussed for having a booth at the carnival, Thursday night, March 3.

The members decided not to run a boy and girl as king and queen of the carnival.

Johnny "Arab" Byrum, president of the MRKs put it this way, "Since we are a new club, we decided to wait until next year before we attempted anything as big as that. We do hope to continue electing a Miss Classy Chassis each year, though, to represent the MRKs in the college annual and in our contests."



The deeper these Aggie Stock Judges get in the heart of Texas the tougher they seem to become. Finishing third in the Fort Worth classic, their first trial of the year, the team moved down to

Houston the next week and swept to a resounding first over the same field as at Fort Worth, except more so. Pictured are the judging squad with their coach in

their first big triumphant moment. From left to right: Glenn Armor, Kenneth McClure, David Gray, Eldon Ooduin, Jack Crawford and Charlie M. Smallwood, coach.

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Engineers Select Royalty Nominees

Merlin Diller, sophomore from Wynnewood, and Foda Moore, Home Economics Freshman from Hickory, were named the Engineers' King and Queen last week. They will be the Engineers club's candidate for King and Queen of the School Carnival.

Blustry Month But Not Because these Came Along

The 1st of the month was slighted this time with no birthdays but the 2nd starts off strong with Jess Pierce Jack Worden and Roy Wells celebrating that day. The 4th has James Boundman and Virgil Rust. Celebrating the 5th are the Daniel twins, Alene and Olene, Ken Black and Ernest Brooks celebrate the 8th. Bob Hutto has the 10th. Bob Stangs and Frank Drenker, the 11th, and James K. Lewis has the 12th. The 13th has the most cele-brants with Tom Archer, Clinton O. Brown, Robert Hunt, and Richard Wycoff. The 14th has Vernon Rust and the 15th has Perry Dale Bell, the "Mad Doc" from Stonewall. The 16th has Hugh Fox and Wesley Hill. Scott Ferguson, Jimmy Haslett, and Lawrence Smith all celebrate the 18th. John D. Rushing of Mad-dill has the 19th all to himself. John Letka and Henry Watta have the 21st and Larry Hasler, Howard Updegraff, the 24th. W. C. Armor of Bickito has the 28th. Founding out the month on the 30th is Barney Saxon.

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'Little Brown Jug' — John Leitka.
'Takes Two To Tango' — Oleta Edwards.
'My Baby's Coming Home' — Montez Peterson.
'Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me' — Travis Jackson.
'Till I Waltz Again With You' — Jack Crawford.
'Jilted' — Joe Houghton.
'Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes' — La Wana Kiser.
'Have You Heard' — Roberta Belcher.
'Oh, What A Dream' — Bobby Hamer.
'You'd Better Watch Yourself' — Joe Murphy.
'Arab Byrum' — Jim Brumum.
'I Don't Hurt Anymore' — Paul Brumum.
'More and More' — Ralph Lloyd.
'You Can't Have My Love' — Jim Knapp.
'Hop Cat Baby' — Ansel Cook.
'Slovely' — Mervine Hines.
'Honkey Tonk Girl' — Rhoda Tatum.
'If You Don't Comedoby Else Will' — Gilmer Long.
'This Ole House' — Girls of Dorm.
'Go, Boy Go' — Tommy Barnett.
'Whatcha Gonna Do Now' — Merlin Diller.
'Smiling Brown Eyes' — Javah-ri Pitt.
'Stranger in Paradise' — Neil Boers.
'How Important Can It Be' — DeLois King.
'Ba, Ba, Black Sheep' — Bill Freedy.
'Simple Simon' — Duane Whited.
'Johnson Rag' — Charles Coffey.
'Too Fat Polka' — Oleta Harper.
'Pass the Jam, Sam' — Gerald

Long, Long Ago

Misses Emily Davis and Mary Frances Reed, from Oklahoma A & M College lectured to the Home Economics Department.
The college was planning to have its annual Johnston County Track and Field Meet.
The Ambassador Quartet was to be in the Murray auditorium March 5, 1955.
Mr. Ewart Edmund, former pastor of the historic American church in Berlin, was to be the guest speaker of the college in the near future.
Miss La Joy VanNoy is to teach at Murray second semester. She will teach history, English and Spanish.
Basketball season was just over and in the won and lost department, here is how it stood: They won 11 and lost 10.
Doris Rollins, Madill, was crowned queen of the spelling tournament. She won over six finalists.
ine Taylor.
'Party Cups of Coffee' — Phyllis Johnson.
'Oh, My Papa' — Bob Russel.
'Earth Angel' — Sue Harden.
'Hearts of Stone' — Joe Gordon.
'Tn In the Jallhouse Now' — Darleen Rollins.

TAIL SPINS

Lt. Col. James F. Daugherty and Cadet Col. Calvin Diehl, representatives from Okla. A & M, spoke to the cadet group last Thursday in drill.
Captain Hermanstorfer introduced Lt. Col. Daugherty who spoke on the operations and advantages of advanced ROTC. He outlined the courses that juniors and seniors take in preparation for receiving a commission. He then introduced Cadet Col. Calvin Diehl, a former Murray student, who is a wing commander at A & M.
Captain Hermanstorfer questioned him about the size of the AF ROTC unit at A & M and various other questions pertaining to the ROTC. Cadet Col. Diehl then discussed his experiences in summer camp between his junior and senior year. Cadets then questioned him about advanced ROTC which were very helpful to sophomores who plan to apply for advanced training.
Also making the trip from A & M were Master Sergeant Dudley B. Boone and Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Clark, another former Murray student.
The rifle team will get back into action with a match with Connors here this Friday. Then we have a return match at Connors on March 11. East Texas Teachers College travels here for a match on March 18.
There are only six more drill

periods in which to make final preparations for the Federal inspection.

Margaret Culbertson, first year college student of Madill, led in grade averages for the first semester.

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SPORT BANNER

With the clock showing 7:28 minutes left in the first half of the Northeastern - Murray game, Jim Gordon took the rebound, dribbled out to the head of the circle, jumped up and let a one-hander go. The ball swished the net for two points, thus breaking the all-time scoring record for a Murray team. Gordon and his fellow teammates went on to score 72 points during the game, breaking the old record by some 52 points. The old record was held by the Murray team of 1953.

Ralph Lloyd proved to be the man of the hour for the Aggies last Tuesday night when the Aggies met the Norsemen from Northeastern in the local gym. Lloyd relieved Briscoe most of the second half due to the fact that Briscoe had four fouls. Lloyd came into his own in the second half when he hit 13 points for the Aggies and picked up 10 rebounds. Ralph is expected to be one of the big guns in next year's lineup.

The Murray Aggies are destined to have an even better basketball team next year. With boys like Bob Herring, Gale Briscoe, Travis Jackson, Duane Trumbler, Ralph Lloyd, Deisel Myrie, Bob Russell, Lendal Roberts and John Lettack returning, the team is expected to be bigger and more experienced next year. But with boys like Jim Gordon, Jim Knapp and Howard Ward graduating it will leave the hand road to hold for the Aggies.

Congratulations to Javan Taff on his reaching the Golden Gloves finals at Tulsa. He won his semifinal bout with a knock-out but was beaten in the finals. Taff was awarded a jacket for his efforts in the tournament. He, along with Dewey Wallace, will enter the Duncan Invitational soon. They both are novice fighters.

Baseballs are flying around the campus. The boys are beginning to get their arms in shape for what they hope will be a baseball season. If the ROTC doesn't support a baseball team the boys won't have a team to play for. It certainly is a shame that the school doesn't see fit to sponsor a varsity baseball team.

Coach Littlefield of Ravia displayed true sportsmanship in the game last Thursday night when his girls were playing a strong sextet from Russett. Russett, who only had six girls on its squad was one point ahead of Ravia when one of their girls twisted an ankle and was unable to continue in the game, leaving Russett with only five players. Coach Littlefield on an act of good sportsmanship pulled one of his players to give Russett an even chance. Ravia went on to win the game in the last minutes of the game. This was truly a gallant act of sportsmanship.

Congratulations to Ravia on having such a grand person as their coach.

With basketball season over and track season here the boys who will take part in track have begun full-scale workouts. Only two lettermen returned this year from last year's squad. They are Max Philipp and Johnny Byrum. There are three scheduled track meets so far this season. The first



Winding up with a 9-4 record by 72, the previous record, set by Jim Knapp downed the Eastern Mountaineers by a score of 61-50. Knapp was good for 17 during the night. Murray applied a zone defense the first half which baffled the Mountaineers. But Murray stuck to a straight man - to - man defense in the second half. Murray hit 32-29 at the half. They coasted the second half. At one point of the game Murray had built up a 24 point lead. Gulin led the Mountaineers scoring with 13 points.

Little Blues Bow Out in Session With Tish Sextet

Four girls played their last game for Murray last week when the Little Blues defeated Tahomingo 14-23. These girls were Rhoda Tatum, Geraldine Taylor, Alene Daniel and DeLeis King. The height of the Murray girls was just a little too much for the smaller Tahomingo girls. Top scorer for Tahomingo was Maxwell with 19 points. Yvonne Kiser topped the Little Blues with 14 points. Oleta Harper followed close behind with 11 points.

One comes on Friday and Saturday of March 18-19 at Fort Worth. One of the oldest records held at this track meet was set by a Murray boy back in 1934, in the broad jump. The boy who set this record was Harkins.

Knapp Leads Cagers
Little Jim Knapp led the Murray Aggies this season in scoring. He averaged 12.6 in 21 games for the Aggies. He also played very excellent defense for the Aggies this season. He was elected captain of the team and also is the floor manager.

Briscoe Best of Fresh
Gale Briscoe, Murray's big center, came out with a 11 point average. Gale, who always got the honor of guarding a man from 4 to 8 inches taller than he was, came out as one of Murray's top rebounders. Gale received a foot injury at the first of the season which caused him to get a late

Aggies Complete Sweep of Eastern

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Jim Gordon came out with a 10.4 average. Jim went hunting at the first of the season and received a cut leg which held him out of the first two games. After a late start Jim improved rapidly and at the end of the season he was Murray's big gun. He tallied 29 points in his final game for Murray.

Bob Herring who played every

'Team' Does its Own For Pep Assembly; Scores With It, Too

Have you got the spirit? "Amen" — the students replied in the pep assembly last Tuesday, Feb. 22. The theme was a typical, classroom scene with Bill Stevens, Commerce major from Oklahoma City, portraying Coach Massey. John Lettka, Arts and Science from Wewoka, acted the part of Coach Beames. Scripture reading was given by Rhoda Tatum, Arts and Science from Davidson and Mr. Yeates and his jazz band gave several numbers, including the school song. Coach Massey introduced the basketball players and gave their point averages for the season.

ball game until the last one came out with a 103 average. Bob, who always got the honor of guarding the other team's hot-rod, was an outstanding ball handler for the Aggies. He was unable to play the last ball game due to an attack of the flu.

Congratulations to Coach Massey and his boys who fought hard for everything that they got the whole season.

Taff is Finalist In State GG Meet



Javan Taff, sophomore boxer from Loco, lost in the finals of the State Boxing Tournament at Tulsa to Chuck Yonkers by a TKO in the 2nd round.

Javan won the Ardmore District Tournament with two KO's in two fights. In the State he won one fight by a KO and the other by a split decision over Ronnie Dobson. Javan got into the finals at Ardmore last year, getting beat out by the state winner, Javan was entered in the Novice division of

Win From Norse Winds up Aggies Caging Season

The Murray Aggies paced by their two brilliant sophomores Jim Gordon and Jim Knapp downed the Northeastern Norsemen by a score of 72-62.

Gordon and Knapp who were playing their last game for the Aggies showed the hustle and fighting spirit that they have become famous for as Aggie players. Gordon contributed 20 points to the winning cause and Knapp racked up 14.

But it was Ralph Floyd who proved to be the surprise of the night when he hit 13 points. Ralph hit 5 for 7 from the field and 3 for 7 from the charity line. He was also an effective rebounder.

Jerry Lester, Northeastern big center, shot the Norsemen to a 34-28 lead at the half. He ended the night with 19 points.

heavy-weight. Dewey Wallace is another Aggie boxer which deserves mention. Dewey, entered in the Novice division of Middle-weight in the Ardmore tournament, won his first fight with a decision over Addy Allen and lost in the semi-finals by a split decision to Joe Louis Adams, who went on to the finals in the state.

The Ardmore District team won the team trophy at the state tournament.

Fasten's Co-Fds Sween Series With Ags Little Blues

The classy sextet from Eastern A & M college defeated the Little Blues of Murray by a score of 53-38. At halftime the Murray sextet was behind only 2 points, but in the other half they slowly gained a lead that the Little Blues could not overtake.

Top scorers for Eastern was Meeks with 20 points. Following her was Raleigh with 10 points. For the Little Blues Oleta Harper hit 17 points and Yvonne Kiser hit 16 points.

Jackson in Two Sports
Travis Jackson, Murray's other star, was the only boy who went out for football who managed to make the basketball starting line up. Travis, who won game after game for the Aggies on his rebounding, came out with a 4 point average. He was also an excellent team player and one of the best ballhandlers on the club.

The Murray team averaged 62.9 points per game to their opponents 60.1 per game. The team totals were: Field goals 461, free shots 399, free shots attempted 614, fouls 373, for a total scoring of 1521.

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By Andrew McGough
Company H of the National Guard, Murray's own unit, won the 2nd Battalion, 180th Regiment, Small Bore Rifle Tournament it was announced through official sources Thursday.
The Company H team score was 1175 with Slick Davis and Ben Tom Gill the top shots. Both are Murray students. The H Company Rifle team will represent the 2nd Battalion for the Championship of the 180th Regiment.
Warrant Officer Kenneth K. Knight stated that H Company would like some recruits. The company now consists of 69 enlisted men and 4 officers. The company

lacks 58 men being up to strength. Mr. Knight states that there is much room for promotions for incoming members.
The least pay you can draw a month for five meetings is \$13 and some of the non-commissioned officers receive around \$30 a month.
Anyone interested in joining up may see Officer Knight at any convenient time.

Student Christian To Meet Tomorrow

SCA did not meet last Wednesday night because of six weeks exams. It will meet as usual tomorrow night.
Linda Umphers is chairman in charge of the program with help coming from Myrtle Nevill and Doyle Faye Reeves.
We are sure you would enjoy the meeting if you would come.

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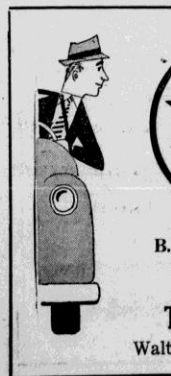
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Engineers Set Up Plans For Carnival Booth; Defer Trip

The Engineers' club held a short meeting last Wednesday night at 6:30 to settle the question of a booth for the school carnival.
The Engineers decided on a ring - toss booth where a person tries to toss rings around cones. Prizes will be the cones you ring. If someone rings a silver dollar, he will receive a \$5 bonus. Work in the booth will be divided into shifts among the members.
No decision was made on the forthcoming field trip. Refreshments were served after the regular business was completed.

School Gardeners Meet Season With Early Plantings

The Horticulture class has now started its spring crop planting according to Mr. Herron of the Agriculture department.
The seeds that have been planted are from the Murray greenhouse and consist of tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and lettuce, which in time, will make food for the cafeteria.
Small grain such as oats and sweet clover have been planted to provide food for the dairy.
Future plans are for the class to plant corn and experiment with more small grain.

A benefit game for the Heart Fund was played last week by the Little Blues. Their opponents were the Ravia sextet. The score was 34-30 in favor of Murray.
Morse hit 14 points for Ravia to

be top scorer. She was followed by Herron with 9 points.
Top scorers for Murray were Oleta Harper with 22 points and LaWanna Kiser with 10 points.

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Phi Thetas Take Nine; Honors Go To Top Students

By Wanda Sneed
The Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, were hosts to an assembly program Thursday morning at 10 a. m. At this assembly the Phi Theta Kappas held both formal and informal initiation for the most first term honor students who were pledged.

Mrs. John Lokey played the professional as the members and pledges marched into the auditorium.

Jimmy Estep, Engineering major from Coleman, read the scripture and led the Phi Theta Kappas in the recitation of their pledges.

Formal initiation was conducted by Jimmy Estep, Ben Tom Gill, Rhoda Tatum and Linda Umphers. Pledges included: J. C. Green, Madill; James McCreary, Milburn; Dan Webb, Dustin; Andrew McGough, Wright City; Joe Adams, Madill; Wanda Sneed, Tishomingo; Lamar Jackson, Ardmore; Joe Gordon, Ardmore; and Yvonne Imotchey, Milburn.

Following the formal initiation Clyde Hall, Dean, announced the following awards.

A scholarship award was given in each department for the first semester of the school term 1954-55.

Agriculture, Joe C. Adams, Madill and Edward J. Carter, Durant.

Arts & Science, Linda Umphers, Tishomingo and Don E. Webb, Dustin.

Commerce, Raymond North, Idabel, and Lamar Jackson, Ardmore.

Engineering, Jack Fickern, Shawnee, and Jimmy Estep, Coleman.

Home Economics, Wanda Sneed, Tishomingo, and Sue Janet Harden, Pontotoc.

Linda Umphers, Arts & Science Sophomore from Tishomingo and J. C. Green, Engineering major from Madill, who both had a point average of 3.94, were presented certificates for having the highest point average for the first semester.

Certificates of awards to the valedictorians and salutatorians of various high schools were made to the following students:

Laduna M. Kiser, Pontotoc; Oleta Harris, Plainview; Wesley Hall, Leon; Richard Poindexter, Pontotoc; Forrest D. Baber, Benningville; Roy Kenneth Wolfe, Thornton; Phyllis Johnson, Meadowbrook; Wendell Roberts, Wolf City; Joy Jan McCreary, Milburn; J. C. Green, Madill; Marshall Rinker, Elmora City, and Lawrence Bryan Arthur, Leon.

Following the presentation of the awards the Phi Theta Kappas members presented a comedy in three acts entitled "Faith, Quack." Characters in the play were: Dole, Tatum; Princes, Linda Umphers; and King, Jimmy Estep.

At the close of the program the pledges were required to participate in an informal initiation.

Vows Read in Ada For Maxwell - Lewis

Dean Maxwell, Madill, and Linda Lewis, Pontotoc, were married February 25 in the Trinity Baptist church, Ada, the Reverend Mr. Abernathy, pastor, officiating.

Linda, a senior in Pontotoc high school, will work in Ada for the rest of the year.

Don, a naval veteran, is a freshman at Murray, majoring in agriculture. The couple have established their home in Ada.

Visiting on the campus last week was James Wood, Wirt, who is now a student at East Central college, Ada. Wood attended Murray in 1925-26. He recently won the singles championship in ping-pong at E. C. He did the same at Murray.

Carnival Royalty Gives Tidy Boost To Tribesmen Till

Freda Moore, Home Economics major from Hickory, and Merlin Dillard, sophomore engineer from Wynemood, reigned as King and Queen of the annual carnival Thursday night, March 3.

The Engineer Club took top place at the carnival by raising \$27.79 to have their queen nominee, Miss Moore, reign as carnival queen. The Aggies placed second by raising \$11.27.

The total proceeds of the carnival, \$66.23, will be used in the publication of the yearbook, The Tribesman.

Count Starts for Spring Graduates; Class of 70 Seen

Prospective graduates with this spring's class should come by the office and check on their credits and receive diplomas at the spring commencement.

Both total hours of credit and grade points earned up to now should be checked over by all who expect to receive diplomas at the spring commencement.

These items are especially important for students who are using transferred credits from other colleges. Mr. Hall pointed out students should check their transcripts to be sure there are no errors in total credits to be counted.

Prospects now are that this year's class may approach the total of 78 who graduated last year, with a possibility of about 70 being the present estimate of the number who may graduate.

Final figures will be determined by the number of mid-term graduates who elect to be included with the spring class here.

Meanwhile, other arrangements of the class as a group are being worked out well ahead of time, class officials report.

Commencement speakers have been considered and tentatively agreed on. Prof. Harold Winburn, class sponsor, said Thursday. They will be asked to clear the dates within a few days.

Matter of class outings and other details are being worked out according to class president Gary Lower, and dates for these events will be announced in time for all necessary planning.

Athletes to Hear Jim Lookabaugh At Prep Banquet

Jim Lookabaugh, Commissioner of Public Safety for the State of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker for the Athletic Banquet to be held in the school cafeteria, Thursday night, March 17, at 7:30.

Javan Taff will be the Master of Ceremonies for the program. Gary Lower will give the invocation and benediction. Rhoda Tatum will give the welcoming address and the response will be given by Jim Knapp.

The special guests will be Elmer Massey, track and basketball coach; A. W. Beames, football coach; Miss Zuleika Armpster, Goal Diggers' sponsor; basketball coach; Clyde Hall, Dean of the College, and Clive E. Murray, president of the College.

All members of the football, basketball, track and boxing team are invited to the banquet, given annually by the Goal Doggers, women's pep organization.

Theme of the banquet is Saint Patrick's Day. Of course, the decorations will all be of green and white, with the four-leaf clover in prevalent positions.

Lacey - Wingfield Married At Caddo

Eugene Lacey and Yvonne Wingfield, both of Caddo, were married, Feb. 28, in the parsonage of First Methodist church, Caddo. Rev. Ferrell D. Odum officiating.

The bride, a senior in Caddo High school, has transferred to Tishomingo to complete the school year. An active student, she has participated in glee club, band, dramatics, basketball, journalism, FHA and 4-H clubs and pep clubs in high school.

The groom attended Murray during 1951, leaving to go into the service. Completing his enlistment in the year, he re-entered Murray at the second semester.

The couple are at home in Murray apartments.

RATTAN SENIORS HERE

Members of the senior class of Rattan High school visited on the Murray campus last week. Clyde Hall, dean of college, took the students on a tour of the college and introduced them to several students and teachers. Several of the seniors expressed their intention of attending college here next fall.

Guest Team to Hold Special Brotherhood Assembly

College and high school will unite in assembly Thursday morning, when a team of religious leaders from Ada brings a special program in observance of Brotherhood Week.

The program will be a sort of after-observance of the international week, officials of the sponsoring Student Christian Association point out, being postponed from last week in order to get the Ada speakers.

The visiting team will consist of a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister, and a Jewish layman, according to word from Dean Edler. W. James of East Central college, through whom the arrangements were made.

The program, a part of the international Religious Emphasis Week, will be devoted to the theme of "focusing the colleges on democratic human relations."

Sophs Invited To A&M Festival

All Murray sophomores received invitations last week to attend the annual "get acquainted with A & M" held each spring on the Oklahoma A&M campus in Stillwater. The meeting will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3.

Registration will be on Saturday morning with a program planned for the students both days. On Saturday night the students will be special guests at the annual Tri-Dorm dance held in the Student Union ballroom.

Murray sophomores who wish to attend should return the card mailed to them on or before March 25, to be assured of meals and rooms in the dormitories.

Joe Pruitt Returns To Pre-War Job With Texas Institution

"I returned to this institution last April as recreational officer," writes Joe B. Pruitt, Murray graduate of 1938, from Seagoville, Tex. Pruitt, remembered on the campus as a member of the first Aggie football team of the modern era, worked with the Texas institution before going into service in WW2.

After returning from service he lived in Ardmore until returning to his present post. He and Mrs. Pruitt have one 7-year old son.



There just might not be any reason why you'd want to meet any of this outfit, but if you start making any news around here, you will! There's the staff of your news sheet.

The one with ears trimmed sharp, the long, sleek, deep-furred coat and silver fox-tail is Krazy Kat. Otherwise checking the out-put are: Darlene Rollins, Wanda Sneed, Van Standert and Phyllis Johnson. Standing: Montes Peterson, Myrtle Nevill, Oleta Edwards, Adrew McGough, Gwen Smith, Ken Nichols, Paul Brannan, Tom Barnett and J. D. Cunningham.

Music Program Honors Memory Of Carl Garland

The Murray Music Club completed its second tour Wednesday afternoon, playing two concerts in Sulphur, at the High school at 2:00 p. m., and at the Veterans hospital at 7:00.

The program for the veterans was dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Carl Garland, who devoted much of his life to the welfare of the patients there up until the time of his death in the same hospital a year ago.

Programs featured Danny Yeats and his Jazz Band, playing pop tunes like "Earth Angel" and "Teach Me Tonight."

Lural Perry sang two solos, and the Glee Club sang "Wish I Was" and "Gangly Dances." Ball, Mrs. Margaret Lokey accompanied all vocal groups.

Mr. Yeats gave a musical ballad series, and Joe Neppa a reading. Ansel Cook, "The guy who knows a little bit 'bout ev'body" emceed the bills.

Student Senators To Hold State Meet At East Central

Oklahoma Intercollegiate Student Senate Convention will be held on the East Central Campus Friday, April 15, concluding on Saturday noon, April 16.

"All colleges and universities in the State of Oklahoma, including Langston University are expected to attend," said Jim Stewart, head of the convention committee, East Central senior.

This convention is held for the purpose of exchanging problems prevalent to college students and ways of solving them.

Climax of the convention will be a banquet held Friday night for the student Senate guests in the girls dormitory. W. D. Willis, Sr., will be the principal speaker. A dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom immediately following the banquet.

The Murray Student Activity Committee is the equivalent of the Student Senate in other colleges.

Cadet Riflemen Keep Slate Clean By 9-Point Margin

The Murray rifle team extended their winning streak to one more with a victory over the Commerce rifle team at Warner last Friday.

Murray won by the slim margin of nine points but that was enough. The team score was Murray 176 and Commerce 167.

High honors for the match was a tie between Don Olli and Johnnie Byram, each shooting 353.

The next match will be with East Texas College here this Friday.

Tune Wedding Set For Miss Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. M. Peterson announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Montes Jeanne, to Bill Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warden of Wynemood. The wedding will be in an event of June 11.

The bride - elect is a graduate of the Wynemood High school, class of 1954. She was a member of the high school band and 1954 band queen. She is a freshman winner at Murray now.

The prospective groom attended Wynemood High school and is now serving with the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, California. He will receive his discharge the latter part of May.

Paul Crisp, Murray student of 1953, visited friends on the Murray campus last week. Crisp is currently attending East Central.

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ST. PATRICK

St. Patrick was born about the year of 372. He is of Scottish descent and was born at Kilpatrick. When he was only sixteen years of age, he was carried off by pirates, who sold him into slavery in Ireland, where his master employed him as a swine-herd. He stayed here seven years and during this time made himself acquainted with the habits and customs of the Irish people.

After escaping and reaching the continent, he was ordained deacon, priest, and bishop and returned to Ireland to preach the gospel to its then heathen inhabitants.

St. Patrick performed many miracles. One of the most known was driving the serpents out of Ireland by beating on a drum. If you don't like snakes (and who does?) go to Ireland.

The Shamrock, or the small white, three leafed clover is universally worn in the hat all over Ireland on St. Patrick's day. This originated when St. Patrick was preaching the doctrine, he used this plant to illustrate.

St. Patrick may be traced by the towns that bear his name. His death place is said to be at Downpatrick. The "Wearing of the Green" may be noted on March 17, Day aier tomorrow.

Boydston Rates Top As Senior Cadet With A & M's Unit

Since I wrote last, John (Boydston) has been named Distinguished Military Student, winning a trip to Florida, and has joined Ft. Gannett, Md., with Cadet Bone from A & M. Boydston, ex-whole editor of

the Ag-elite and a staff officer of the campus AF ROTC, is a senior in Arts and Sciences at A&M this year.

Attainment of the recognition he has earned is reserved for the upper ten percent of ROTC students, and is about the highest in reach of an undergraduate cadet. Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer, campus commandant points out.

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KRAZY KATS' KOMMENTS

Another two weeks have past and here I am again. For you, I have more dirt, so don't bother to wash your feet tonight; save your soap for my mouth. Oh yes! Some of you squawks turn cats so I'll have some more names to use. Crasy!

Hey, dig this wierd love affair of J. C. Green and Madame Hines. Where there's one, there is the other. (I always know if that gal had the right fellow, she'd go phooey!)

You used to see them together, but now you don't. Just what caused the break-up of Jerry Shelby and Jan Murphy? Is there another girl? Is there another fellow? I don't know the answer; do you?

Someone should tell Spider that school starts on Monday, not Wednesday. She took a few days vacation last week. I wish I could, but can't manage the time off. Bet the ed of this sheet would shoot me, if I cut out for even a day or so.

Well, Montez, only 74 more days to wait; then that sailor-boy will be coming home. I'm almost as anxious as you are. (I guess if I ever catch a man, I'll count the days till he comes back to me, too.)

Just what does Paul Braunum have hidden up in the Northeast corner of the state? The only public appearance Paul makes nowadays is to write for this noble sheet and to trot to the P-X for mail.

John Delaporte, you should have told Yonnie you were engaged else tell her. (Be wary, girls, these guys don't care about your heart.)

FLAHT! I just found out about the Shelby - Murphy break-up. Jim Gordon is the guy who came between. We're sorry, Jerry. (And for you, Jim, we have one damn rotten tomato.)

Gary Lower and Linda Umphers just married the other night. Looks like she finally caught him. (Oh, I almost forgot, this happened at the school carnival.)

Congratulations are in order for Merlin Diller and Freda Moore on being king and queen of the 1955 Murray Carnival. They would like to thank the engineers' club on working so hard, so that they could be honored. (I couldn't have happened to two nicer kids.)

Is there a four-way chain between Kenneth McClure, Ben Ficklo, Freda Moore, and one of our professors? (It is spring fever or just the desire for love letter-writing?)

Just what did Gerry Taylor write in that letter to the flyboy? You Murray guys have a chance now. She's as free as the breeze, since she wrote that "Dear John."

(That's the way it goes; win some, lose some. Did Paul or Brisco take over the flyboy's place?)

Does the "public relations troupe" have a good time on their trips? Just ask Amos Cook, Montez, Bill Hill, Phyllis Johnson

Roger Whadley, or Stan Cunningham. (They can give you all the sordid, gruesome tales of the appearances.)

When we say our hearts belong to Daddy, we don't mean our father. Daddy is none other than our own, Dewey "Red" Wallace. His buddy, Lynn Day, is really a cute guy. (Why hasn't someone grabbed him?)

The most popular song on the M. S. A. C. this week is "Roll With Me, Henry." This is a rhy-then and blues number and quite a song. (It's the girl's answer to "Work With Me, Annie.")

The public relations troupe and the rifle team just can't seem to get together anymore, can they VanQueta and Arab? Looks as if these two have called it quits. Was it because of Arab's trips elsewhere or Van's trips with the public relations troupe and company?

We're very happy for Oleta Harper and Bob Manley. Exactly one week after Bob or Oleta misplaced his engagement ring, Mr. Massey found it over by the field house. We're glad you have your ring back, Oleta; and we say thanks to so-called Massey.

Hey, I'm running out of space, so I better cut out for now. Be good and stay unknown. BUT if you ever see me, the world will be told by the Krazy Kat. Bye, now.

Old Home Means Far Places To Ags Here This Term

Murray students will enroll a considerable stretch of may if they all go back to their old prep school districts when the term ends.

According to a recent compilation of Mrs. Lethelle McGlamery in the registry office, the present crop of students attended prep schools in 36 counties of Oklahoma, 32 other states and territories, and 3 foreign countries.

Of the state counties, Johnston leads as usual, with 89 who prep in the county high schools with Cortez following with a very respectable 49.

Garvin county reaches a new high on the campus with 24 representatives; Ewan, Love and Pottawattami tie for fourth with 15 each.

Others with more than 10 include Marshall, Seminole, Murray and Atoka.

From other states, Texas leads with 11 prep school grads; Illinois, Massachusetts and Tennessee follow with five or more.

The District of Columbia and Hawaii are the territorial representatives by one each.

Cuba, Germany and Mexico are foreign nations represented by students from the Ardmore Air Base.

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Tom Sharp Writes From Hollywood

"How are the prospects for football next season?" asks Tom Sharp, Aggie gridman of '54, in a recent note from Hollywood.

Completing a degree at East Central before entering Service, Tom Sharp has worked in California since close of the war.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE?
John Delaporte's lips?
Ed Bristol's eyes?
Yvonne Imotchey's legs?
Betty Berry's hands?
Tom Barnett's drums?
DeLois King's freckles?
Oleta Edward's hair?
Paul Braunum's hair?
Oleta Harper's hair?
Willie and Burns?
Neil Byars' build?
Nick Labietti's profile?
Jerry Taylor's walk?
Genevieve Savage's feet?
Joe Mays's beret?
Charles Hepler's 'ucks?
The editorial column?

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TAIL SPINS

Sophomore cadets who have applied for advanced ROTC training have filled out final forms in preparation for their physical examinations which are to be held today, Wednesday and Thursday. The group will be divided into three sections, one section for each of the three days. The physicals will be conducted at Perrin AFB, Sherman, Texas.

Sophomores are now half way through the APOQT, Air Force Officers Qualifying Test. Four hours of the test was given last Thursday morning. The final sections of the tests will be given this week.

Preparations are being made for a field trip to Perrin Air Force Base at Sherman, Texas. The federal inspection, which was tentatively set for April 15 is going to be changed to an earlier date due to conflicting schedules.

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SPORT BANNER

With basketball season over and all the records compiled the only record broken individually was that of Bob Herring who officially set a new free shot record for a freshman by hitting some 78 free shots out of 108 attempts for an average of 72.1. He broke the freshman free shot record which was held by Ben Freeman of the 1952 Aggie cagers.

By a strange coincidence, Gale Brisco came out with the same scoring total as that of Bill Ashley when he was a freshman. For those who don't know who Bill Ashley was, well, he holds almost all of the scoring records for the Murray Aggies. He played for the Aggies in 1953. Here's hoping that Brisco can come out as good next year as Ashley did his sophomore year.

With the new free throw rule in effect this year it would seem that the Aggies should have broken the free toss record. But they failed to come near it. The Aggies had a total of 399 free tosses made out of 614 for a 64.8 average.

In the selection of an all-opponent team for the Aggies, we picked for the first team the following boys:

Name	Av. Ag. Sc.	School
Paul Ingle	25.3	Connors
Robert Gannon	19.	Northern
Jerry Lester	17.5	Northeastern
John Craver	10.	Cameron
Don Crompton	9.	Connors

On the second team we chose the following boys:

Name	School
Don Seibaur	Cameron
Elmer Buffalhead	Bacone
Loyal Cardwell	Northern
Bill Guinn	Eastern
Don Page	Eastern

We selected these boys because of their scoring ability as well as their defensive ability against the Aggies in the games. Some of these boys might have not shown up so good on other nights but against the Aggies they did good.

After careful consideration and study we have chosen the following boys for our Junior College All - Conference team.

Name	School	Position
Jim Knapp	Murray	Guard
Jim Gordon	Murray	Forward
Gale Brisco	Murray	Center
Travis Jackson	Murray	Forward
Bob Herring	Murray	Guard

In our opinion it would be almost impossible to find a greater bunch of boys. It was a strange coincidence these boys happened to be from the same school, they

Ex-Aggie Griddler Named for Award With Tiger Squad

Bob Vance, senior member of East Central's football team has been named for the Grider trophy as most valuable senior griddler during 1954, the East Central Journal informs.

Vance, Murray graduate of 1953 lettered two years on the Aggie grid team. An Arts and Science major here, he is completing a degree in industrial arts at East Central.

tell me you can't keep a good man down. I guess that's why all of these boys made the team. Congratulations fellows, we're with you all the way.

With track in full swing the boys will be out to show their stuff this weekend when they journey to Fort Worth where they will compete in their first track meet of the season.

Some of the boys who have been looking exceptionally well are the mile relay team composed of John Garland, Charles Helper, Max Phillips, Bob Russell, and Doreal Myrick in the half mile. Duane Trougher in the dashes, and Bob Peak in the weights. Several others are expected to come along later when they get in shape.

The Murray Boxing team which consists of Javan Taff and Dewey Wallace will not enter any more tournaments due to the fact that they can't find any to enter. These boys are expected to fight in some team matches for the Ardmore boxing team.

Gerald Hurley, former Murray student, is now competing for a spot on the East Central track team. Gerald played football at Murray the first semester. He is expected to be one of the main role players for the East Central Tigers.

It is now possible to have an intramural volleyball tournament at Murray. Those students who might be interested in this kind of tournament should see the sports department of the Aggellite.

Baseball is still flying all over the campus with still no baseball team. There is so much baseball talent around here that it would be almost impossible to believe if you didn't see it for yourself. It is almost a catastrophe the school doesn't sponsor a varsity baseball team.

Caging Squad Sets Four New Scoring Records; ties Fifth

The Aggie cage squad for '55 was more team than individual so far as any new records are concerned. Of four new records written into the book and another tied, all are team records except one.

The season's scoring mark, upping the previous high set by the '53 squad by 72 points, is 1,221. The new field goal mark of 461, also tops a '53 record of 469.

Another team mark was tied by the fact that 16 squad members had a hand in the scoring this season. Contrary to the popular trend of modern basketball, the one-over-one free throw rule did not figure too prominently in Aggie scoring, the total of 399 one-pointers falling 32 points short of the best previous production.

With four members of the squad hitting over 200 points, and a fifth going well above a hundred, a fourth record was written in. An individual record of four years standing was smashed when Bob Herring, freshman find, hit 78 free tosses for the season, bettering the previous high of 69 for first year men set by Ben Freeman in 1952.

Herring and Gale Brisco, other half of the team's fancy - shooting freshman tandem, each wound up within a normal game's production of 13 won and 9 lost.

Cagers Climb To Third In League; Season Mark 13-9

Murray's young basketball squad wound up with a 9-5 standing in conference play for the season, which, according to best unofficial figures available, is good for third place in standings.

The mark, highest any Aggie team has set since the championship days of 1948, places the Ags behind Connors and Northern, the only two clubs the Massey men were not able to measure at least once in their home and home league schedule.

The club shot it out on 13 occasions with league foes, a default of one game by OMA accounting for the 14th game counted in the standings.

The wins were accounted for by sweeps over Eastern, Northeastern, Bacone and OMA, and a split with Cameron.

Outside the loop, the club broke even on 8 games for a season's record.

Player	Pts	Reb	Ass	Stk	Blk	Gr	Tr
Knapp	21	11	51	70	30	293	
Briscoe	19	87	35	80	42	209	
Gordon	20	68	72	91	42	208	
Herring	29	64	70	106	58	206	
Trougher	19	22	45	76	24	109	
Jackson	19	39	38	59	70	96	
Ward	15	17	36	46	22	70	
Brannum	13	17	11	23	37	45	
Russell	14	8	14	24	19	30	
Stearns	3	3	2	2	2	8	
Myrick	2	2	2	4	2	6	
WVWigham	3	2	1	1	6	8	
Blanchard	2	2	1	1	3	5	
Hatley	3	2	1	1	6	5	
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tion of the only 17 year old record left, Abe League's 221 points as a frosh on the '38 team. And the breaks of the wind-up produced a dramatic note for the two hard-working team men, who certainly were never record conscious, both being unaware of what the freshman mark was until the season was over.

Herring in every game until the very last, was addled by the flu. Brisco, an early season victim of the name had to sit out two full games.

Another normal game for either might have erased the oldest individual freshman mark left on the Ag log book.

Composite Box Score:

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Opponent:

Opponent	W	L
Austin Frosh	63	
S. E. Frosh	62	
Eastern	47	
Connors	70	
Northern	86	
O. M. A.*	29	
Austin Frosh	55	
O. C. Arnold	51	
East Central	80	
Bacone*	53	
Bacone*	62	
Northern*	67	

Season's Summary:

Agg	Opponent	Score
64	Austin Frosh	63
69	S. E. Frosh	62
70	Eastern	47
82	Connors	70
86	Northern	86
85	O. M. A.*	29
83	Austin Frosh	55
81	O. C. Arnold	51
83	East Central	80
86	Bacone*	53
82	Bacone*	62
72	Northern*	67

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62 Cameron*
61 Eastern*
72 Northeastern*
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Guard Marksmen Edged Out by Ada

The Company H rifle team lost a close match to Company C of Ada by 4 points it was disclosed last week.

The score was 1193 to 1189 with Ben Tom Gill high shot for H

59 Company with 254 out of a possible 300.
62 Warrant Officer Kenneth K. Knight stated that there will be a re-count of the points.
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Company H, Murray's own Guard unit, has acquired a new officer, Lieutenant Hermann Ray Bubb, Murray student from El Dorado. This addition brings the present strength of H Company to 5 officers and approximately 70 enlisted men.

Company H's much awaited silver dollar payroll will be doled out to the members next Monday, the 21st. The exact number of silver dollars to be distributed will be 3,223 stated Warrant Officer Kenneth K. Knight.

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Trackmen to Run Season's Opener in Ft. Worth Meet

Aggie track men will go to Fort Worth Saturday for their first competition of the season. Coach Elmer Massey said yesterday. Final selection of men to show in the cow town classic will depend on their showing the rest of the week's workouts. Coach Massey indicated. The squad will be built around two lettermen and a squad member from last year. Remainder of the squad will be chosen from a field of 18 candidates. Max Phillip, sprinter, and Johnny "Arab" Byrum, hurdler, are the lettermen on hand. Ben Gill, middle distance man is the only other veteran. Lack of balance in the squads make up is one of Coach Massey's



"Goodness, Mr. Higbee, you don't expect a girl to EAT LUNCH on her lunch hour!"

EC Bridge Players In National Match

Bridge playing students on East Central's campus recently competed in a national intercollegiate contract tourney, according to the East Central Journal. Sixteen players participated in the meet, playing a set of 16 hands prepared by the national directors of the duplicate matches.

Riflemen Shoot Connors' Cadets Out By 42 Points

The Murray rifle team was host to the Connors rifle team from Warner Friday before last. The match was held on the rifle range in the armory. Murray came out victorious over Connors with a team score of 1604 to 1622. High individual honors

went to Jim Scott from Connors with a 397. Johnnie Byrum was high for Murray with a 245. Other sharpshooters making up the Murray team besides Byrum are James Burke, Ben Gill, Edgie Davis, Bobby Onstott and John Goforth.

KNOW YOUR STATE
Six Oklahoma counties are named after presidents: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Cleveland. In 1629 Pather Juan deSalas established a mission in the Wichita Mountains after walking all the way from Santa Fe. The mission was abandoned in 1648.

Wives' Club at EC Moves 'Elephants'

Students' wives at East Central recently held a "white elephant" party. The Journal notes. Each member was to doll up the "most outrageous" possession and contribute it as the party gift.

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How they'll team in the relays is still a matter open to a lot of conjecture, Coach Massey suggests as another poser.

Good Luck, Aggies!

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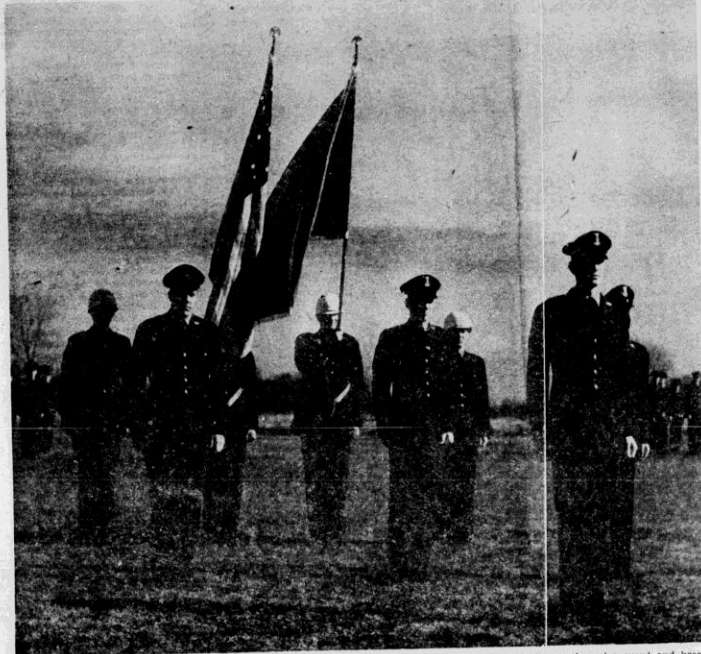
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Air Cadet Corps Faces Annual Review



ROTC GROUP in formation at Drill. Cadets Ray Hawk, Guy Combes, Bob Peak, and Bob Ostot as the color guard and bearer; and the "big wheels" Capt. Raymond North, Major Jim Knapp, Major Jim Estep, and Lt. Col. Jim Gordon.

Top Command Will Check Unit On April 14; Own Music Group Makes 4th Check All-Military

Thursday, April 14, is "D-Day" for everybody on Murray Campus, and more particularly for the Air Force Reserve Officer trainees, who get their ratings from the very top Brass of their Service.

Whether the event has been in their mind too often during the year, Federal Inspection has always been the point toward which they have worked all along.

Freshman Class Sets May 5 Date For Annual Prom

The annual Freshman prom has been set for May 5, it was announced Friday by Miss Marietta Byerly, class sponsor.

The class this year is moving back to the former custom of holding the prom closer to the final week, Miss Byerly said, the date chosen being exactly two weeks before final examinations.

April 29 Senior Day; Guests Will Share In Events

The date for Senior Day has been set as Friday, April 29, with the registration beginning at 1:30 in the Library.

Invitations have been sent to 101 schools inviting them here for Senior Day.

A new feature which is being added to Senior Day is the Visitor's Talent Show, which will begin at 2:00. Each school has been asked to bring a special number. It is not necessarily limited to seniors, but must not exceed 10 minutes.

The rest of the afternoon will be used for campus tours and refreshments in the Home Economics department.

Supper will be served at 5:00 and there will be dancing and the student mixer in the fieldhouse.

The highlight of the day will feature the Dramatic Club in a play "The Night of January 16", a comedy-drama in three acts.

The scene is a murder trial in which the jury is selected from the audience. It is under the direction of J. W. Fletcher, English and dramatic instructor.

Checking the campus elder unit will be an inspection team from Air Force Headquarters, Montgomery, Alabama, headed by Lt. Col. Edgar M. Slinery, and representatives of the state command at Stillwater.

Major Jesse P. Townshend and Captain Al Smith, Stillwater, are slated to represent Col. C. H. Breedlove, state director of AF ROTC, in the check over.

Official part of the inspection will be an all-day affair, highlighted by the in-ranks inspection of the corps and ceremonial review, starting at 1:00 on Murray Field.

Parade at 1:00

The afternoon part of the ceremonies will be open to the public, and weather permitting, a sizable turnout of parents and friends of the cadets, and ex-service men will be there.

If the weather is bad, the in-ranks inspection will be held in the Murray Armory, Capt. Jack Hermsdorfer, commandant, has announced.

The inspection teams will arrive on the campus on the afternoon of April 13, they have notified, and will begin their official work at 8:00 on the morning of the 14th.

Classes To Carry On

Inspection routine will consist of conferences with school officials, check of facilities and class procedures of Military Sciences trainees.

All class work for both military and regular college courses will proceed as usual up until noon, President Clive E. Murray has announced.

Concluding features of the inspection, following the ceremonial review, will include inspector general's period conferences and critique, and completion of administrative and supply inspection.

Drum and Bugle Corps

Music for the ceremonies will be furnished by the unit's own crack Drum and Bugle Corps, now in its second year on the campus, and one of the very few such units developed in the AF ROTC training program anywhere.

The inspection will be the fourth held here, and the third in which prospective graduates will be passed on as fitted for advanced training.

The first inspection, three years ago, was held at a time when ROTC trainees consisted of freshmen college students only.

New Civilian Control

Representing the school's board of control will be an entirely different group from any who served in that capacity before.

President Murray, Dean Clyde J. Hall, and Prof. Harold Winburn, property custodian, each a veteran army officer of field rank in his own branch of service, will represent civilian control for the school for the first time this year.

The inspection at Murray is one of a series of similar checks the AP team will make in the state.

Units at four other junior colleges in the state are scheduled for checking during the week or more the team will work through the 10th district of ROTC training.

EASTER HOLIDAY

Easter Holidays will start on the campus Friday, April 8 at 2:00 p. m., with class work resuming the following Tuesday, 8:00 a. m. Dean Clyde J. Hall said Friday.

Student Talent Faces Series Of Guest Programs

"The Cool Collegians," Murray jazz band, will perform tonight, March 29, at a talent show at Ravla. The show is sponsored by Ravla high school seniors.

Joe Nappa will do a humorous reading of his own composition. The band will do several jazz and popular numbers.

Hugh D. Yeates, band leader, will also sing two ballads, accompanying himself on the guitar.

On April 14, Mr. Yeates will sing a selection of folk songs at an annual banquet of the teachers of Pontotoc county. This will be held in the ballroom of the student union building of East Central State Teachers College in Ada.

Future programs of the student public relations troupe will appear at Kingston, Coalgate and Tishomingo high schools in the next two weeks.

Civic, Business Leaders Pay Tribute to AF Cadet Set-Up



Elmore Lynn, Commanding Officer of the ROTC, Tishomingo, Okla.



Carl Reubin, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Tishomingo, Okla.

The youth of today thru the AF ROTC, as offered at Murray State Agricultural College, have an opportunity to build good will and better friendship in their detachment.

The Tishomingo Rotary Club, a community service organization, congratulates you and your officers on another year's fine service to your organization, the college and this community.

Yours truly,
ELMORE LYNN, Pres. Tishomingo Rotary Club

It is with the greatest pleasure that we of Tishomingo are afforded the opportunity to express our appreciation for the officers and men of the Murray R. O. T. C. detachment.

We are honored to have such a fine organization among us, and we are confident that you will continue to be an asset to the school, the state, and the country which you serve.

Very sincerely,
CARL REUBIN, Pres. Chamber of Commerce

Swing Yo Podneh Is Gonna Be It Here Thursday

After Thursday night, the male elements of this campus are going to do some fancy trimming, they say, on shrubbery they have been tilling until they felt from something besides curiosity.

Thursday is the date of the much awaited Frontier Day.

Thursday morning at 10:00 the artistic buckaroos will give their podners and gals a chance to say what they've grown is like they think it is.

The best sets of whiskers will be settled by popular vote of the SAC assembly gathering.

The Annual Frontier Dance will be at 7:30 p. m., either in the Band room or on the tennis courts — depending on the weather.

Admission will be free to all guests, logged out with at least three articles of authentic cow-poke regalia.

Murray Faculty Schedules Meet

The entire faculty of Murray will participate in a Junior College Conference and Workshop on the campus of Oklahoma University, Friday, April 13, it was announced recently.

A recent poll of the faculty indicates that all of them expect to attend the session.

Net effect of the conference meeting is that all campus classes will be dismissed for the day, President Clive E. Murray pointed out.

Sophs Reminded To Check Grades

Prospective graduates should watch for announcement of dates and places to get measurements for commencement regalia, Dean Clyde J. Hall said Friday.

At the same time he reminded the sophomores to come by the registrar's office and check grade records, and names as they are to be entered on the diploma.

Orders for this material should go in before much longer to insure that everything is here and accurately fitted by baccalaureate day, May 22.

It's the student that gets the blame. There are three former "Miss Air Forces" — Marlene Smith, of Pontotoc; Oda Harris, Ponotoc; and Doris Turner, Wilcox.

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ITS EVERYBODY'S GAMES NOW—

Why doesn't someone set up the little sticks and start the horse-shoe pitching on the Murray campus? Usually by this time of the year, there is an intra-mural horseshoe tournament in progress.

Are Freda Moore and Jan Murphy the only girls on the Murray campus who like tennis? There are the only two of the feminine gender seen on the courts this spring.

Why just talk about baseball, fellows? Why not call a meeting and organize an independent Murray team? It is a shame that a college such as ours, doesn't sponsor and maintain a baseball team. Have any of you put the problem on our higher-ups?

Since the warm, nice weather is here, interest in ping-pong has waned for the sports of the outdoors.

Eugene Lacey and Harry Dan Phipps were the first two guys to swim this year. Eugene, by force (he married recently) and Harry Dan by choice. (He fell in trying to throw someone else in.) It won't be long before everyone is going in.

Whiskers, whiskers, whiskers, everywhere. They all look so terrible, but Frontier Day is on its way. With it will come a day of frolic and an old-fashioned dance that night. (Even all the boppers and jitterbugs are invited.)

Spring, spring and more spring. And what do you get? Spring fever has struck the Murray campus. You see new loves, new flowers and all the guys doing lots of work on the campus to beautify it. They never have to wonder about what to do next? They FIND something.

THINGS TO CULTIVATE —

Have you ever heard of the "Kingbecoming" graces? There are twelve of these and each is equally important as the other. You've never heard of them? Well, let me tell you about them, briefly, of course:

JUSTICE: How often have you heard the word? Try to find just one meaning for the word that will cover all aspects of it. (It can't be done.)

VERITY: You've never of this? Okay, don't ever count yourself as one of the best people. Those "best" people all possess verity.

TEMPERANCE: You thought it concerned liquor? You've got a lot to learn. There is more than one kind of temperance.

STABLENESS: Sure, I know, you're young in both heart and mind, but ALL should possess stableness. Do you know what it is?

BOUNTY: You've heard this word in many western movie "thriller dillers," but that isn't true bounty. Try to find it.

PERSEVERANCE: Ever heard this? If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again. But don't be a fool about it. Everything has its stopping point.

MERCY: See if you can find over thirty definitions for this word. I did.

LOWLINESS: This doesn't mean having a low-calibre mind. This is one grace we all need, but few will ever possess.

DEVOTION: There's more to devotion than loving your sweetheart. Find out how many things you should be devoted to, or have devotion for.

PATIENCE: This isn't associated with laziness. Can you discover the difference? If not, you're on the team of the lazy.

COURAGE: Have you the stamina to face a mountain lion? That's courage, but not the hardest to endure. Do you know what it is? If you don't you've never had to face it.

FORTITUDE: You've often heard this word used in a popular slang expression, but did you really grasp the meaning of it? This word, fortitude, needs a lot of study and business. Will you join his side?

These are known as the "Kingbecoming" graces. Is there a one who would give up the opportunity to be a king? (Even for a day?) There isn't. Learn the twelve graces and how to use them in your everyday life, and then you will be a king every day.

AF ROTC Adds Color to the College Scene —



SHOT from the ROTC formal ball the first semester. The Bunny Hop is being led by Cadet M-Sgt. Bill Hill. Miss Air Force and three other cadets are also hopping.



SOFT DRINK stand at the Formal Ball. Cadet Burns Davis is purchasing cokes from Cadets Joe Nappa and Duane Whitfield.



STAFF of A Squadron. Left to right, 1st Lt. Albert Logan, 1st Lt. Harry Phipps, 1st Lt. Kenneth Bryan, Capt. Scott Ferguson, Jr., Major Seth Dialock.



R. O. T. C. Float in the Homecoming Parade which won first place. The ROTC unit has won first place three of the four years the unit has been established on the campus.



DRUM and BUGLE Corps commanded by Major Jack Finks the first semester. 2nd Lt. Roger Wadley is the commander this semester.



STAFF of C Squadron. Left to right, 1st Lt. Max Philippe, Capt. Glenn Daniels, Major Don Williamson, 1st Lt. Eddy Epley, and 1st Lt. Gary Lower.

Long, Long Ago

Let us take a look at the files and see what was taking place about 2 years ago!

(Taken from the AggieLite of April 28, 1933).

This was the first year that the graduates of Murray had AF ROTC training.

56 of 74 sophomores due to receive diplomas in ROTC. They represent 74 percent of the class.

Col. Reid Hutchens, Sr., and Mayor J. C. Cobb pay tribute to Air Force Cadet program.

Cadet Major Calvin Diehl's 52nd squadron won the title of "Squadron of the Year." The squadron

was judged on drill and parade formations.

Captain Jack Hermansonster and Sergeant Robert Punze wrote letters to the graduates and the returning freshmen.

77 of the students served as officers.

The first Commandant of Murray ROTC was Captain Jack R. Tinney.

The Cadet prop man was Mr. A. W. Beames.

Civilian Control was Dr. William Parish and Mr. Dick H. Winn.

Joe F. Marchant from Denison, Texas, was Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

The tetanus and typhoid shots are advisable precautions as the season for out-door work and recreation opens.

Injuries sustained in fishing areas, or where bait is seined or dug, are potential sources of tetanus infection.

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onal. He was an arts and science major.

Sergeant Elice N. Adams is known as the "founding father" of Murray ROTC.

Miss Marlene Smith was elected "Miss Air Force." The other candidates were Joan Boyers, Pat Harris, Patsy Updegraff, Lue Edens, Dove Carlton, Joe Ann

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77 Cadet Officers and NCO's Have Duties In AF ROTC Unit

The Third Commissioning Ceremony for Murray's AF ROTC was held February 17.

The service officially ranked 77 cadets to fill the officer and non-commissioned officers positions for the unit. They are:

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James H. Gordon, Group Commander; Spaulding; Arts and Science.

Cadet Major Jimmy W. Estep, Group Executive Officer, Coleman; Engineer.

Cadet Major James C. Knapp, Group Operations Officer, Butler; Arts and Science.

Cadet Major Albert L. Logan, Squadron Commander, Ravia; Commerce.

Cadet Major James E. Burke, Squadron Commander, Denison, Texas; Agriculture.

Cadet Major Donald R. Willingham, Squadron Commander, Seminole; Arts and Science.

Cadet Captain Raymond G. North, Group Adjutant, Idabel; Commerce.

Cadet Captain Scott C. Ferguson, Jr., Squadron Executive, Soper; Arts and Science.

Cadet Captain Bobby J. Welch, Squadron Executive, Mountain Home; Arts and Science.

Cadet Captain Olene R. Daniel, Squadron Executive, Olney; Agriculture.

Cadet Captain Javan T. Tuff, Squadron Commander, Loco; Engineer.

First Lieutenants

Cadet First Lieut. Harry D. Phipps, Squadron Adjutant, Healdton; Arts and Science.

Cadet First Lieut. Johnnie M. Byram, Flight Commander, Healdton; Engineer.

Cadet First Lieut. Kenneth D. Blalock, Flight Commander, Shawnee; Engineer.

Cadet First Lieut. John M. Go-forth, Squadron Adjutant, Stone-wall; Engineer.

Cadet First Lieut. Ansel R. Cook, Flight Commander, Ardmore; Arts and Science.

Cadet First Lieut. Bobby R. Fanning, Flight Commander, Graham; Engineer.

Cadet First Lieut. Eddie L. Epley, Squadron Adjutant, Dundee; Engineer.

Cadet First Lieut. Max R. Philippe, Flight Commander, Shawnee; Engineer.

Cadet First Lieut. William G. Lower, Flight Commander, Shaw-



Willie Jewel Heffington "Miss Air Force"

nee; Arts and Science.

Cadet First Lieut. Harold D. Peterson, Squadron Executive, Wynnewood; Arts and Science.

Cadet First Lieut. Robert L. Franka, Squadron Adjutant, Wynnewood; Arts and Science.

Cadet First Lieut. Merlin H. Diller, Flight Commander, Wynnewood; Engineer.

Cadet First Lieut. Lester F. Ferguson, Jr., Flight Commander, Soper; Engineer.

Second Lieutenants

Cadet Second Lieut. Bobby D. Hutto, Assistant Flight Commander, Lindsay; Arts and Science.

Cadet Second Lieut. Don C. Parks, Assistant Flight Commander, Pauli; Arts and Science.

Cadet Second Lieut. Duane Whit-ed, Assistant Flight Commander, Shawnee; Commerce.

Cadet Second Lieut. Jimmy F. Thompson, Assistant Flight Com-mander, Dundee; Engineer.

Cadet Second Lieut. Ben T. Gill, Jr., Assistant Flight Commander, Ardmore; Engineer.

Cadet Second Lieut. Thomas F. Barnett, Assistant Flight Com-mander, Shawnee; Arts and Science.

Cadet Second Lieut. Roger O. Wadley, Assistant Flight Com-mander, Wilson; Arts and Science.

Cadet Second Lieut. Kenneth L. Nichol, Assistant Flight Comman-der, Tishomingo; Arts and Science.

Master Sergeants

Cadet Master Sergeant Edwin M. Bristol, Color Bearer, Davis; Agriculture.

Cadet Master Sergeant Bob L. Penk, Color Bearer, Oklahoma City; Engineer.

Cadet Master Sergeant Egile E. Davis, Squadron First Sergeant, Nida; Engineer.

Cadet Master Sergeant Kenneth R. Baird, Squadron First Sergeant, Moonville; Arts and Science.

Cadet Master Sergeant William E. Hill, Squadron First Sergeant, Moonville; Engineer.

Cadet Master Sergeant Richard L. Finkler, Squadron First Ser-geant, Pontotoc; Arts and Science.

Technical Sergeants

Cadet Technical Sergeant Bobby D. Onstot, Color Guard, Denison, Texas; Engineer.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Monte R. Hawk, Color Guard, Bethel; Arts and Science.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Billy E. Stevens, Supply Sergeant, Ok-lahoma City; Commerce.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Ben-jamin Pisco, Flight Sergeant.

Spaulding; Agriculture.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Billy B. Barnes, Flight Sergeant, Lind-say; Arts and Science.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Har-old C. Jackson, Supply Sergeant, Wynnewood; Engineer.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Ray-mond P. Ward, Flight Sergeant, Lindsay; Arts and Science.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Jesse C. Herla, Flight Sergeant, Rattan; Engineer.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Am-berl L. Page, Supply Sergeant, Meadowbrook; Arts and Science.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Wil-liam D. Schuerhoff, Flight Ser-geant, Ardmore; Engineer.

Cadet Technical Sergeant Wil-liam G. Long, Flight Sergeant, Pauls Valley; Agriculture.

Airman First Class

Cadet Airman First Class Wil-liam P. Knight, Squadron Leader, Ardmore; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman First Class Lynn K. Day, Squadron Leader, Gena-Atley; Commerce.

Cadet Airman First Class Robert H. Ward, Squadron Leader, Pauli; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman First Class Wal-ter V. Willard, Squadron Leader, Tishomingo; Agriculture.

Cadet Airman First Class Joe Napps, Squadron Leader, Shawnee; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman First Class Joe E. Long, Squadron Leader, Wyn-newood; Engineer.

Cadet Airman First Class Rich-ard W. Cook, Squadron Leader, Ardmore; Agriculture.

Cadet Airman First Class Char-les R. Sheppard, Squadron Leader, Stratford; Engineer.

Cadet Airman First Class Bob-by R. Manley, Squadron Leader, Rochester, Texas; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman First Class Tho-mas S. Archer, Jr., Squadron Leader, Henrvetta; Engineer.

Cadet Airman First Class Billy B. Harner, Squadron Leader, Plain-view; Arts and Science.

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Cadet Airman First Class J. C. Green, Squadron Leader, Madill; Engineer.

Cadet Airman First Class Bill L. Cooner, Squadron Leader, Wyn-newood; Engineer.

Cadet Airman First Class Gale C. Brisco, Squadron Leader, Bow-legs; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman First Class S. A. Whisenand, Jr., Squadron Leader, Courtney; Commerce.

Airman Second Class

Cadet Airman Second Class Robert L. Hatley, Assistant Squa-dron Leader, Plainview; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman Second Class Jerry V. Eaves, Assistant Squa-dron Leader, Tishomingo; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman Second Class Lendall D. Roberts, Assistant Squadron Leader, Wolfe City; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman Second Class Bob S. Herring, Assistant Squa-dron Leader, Holdenville; Engineer.

Cadet Airman Second Class Burns W. Davis, Assistant Squa-dron Leader, Alex; Arts and Science.

Cadet Airman Second Class Jackie G. Harmon, Assistant Squadron Leader, Bowlegs; Arts and Science.

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Gibson Finishes A&M; Passed For Air Force Officer

Billy Gibson, class of '53, is one of 26 mid-term graduates at Oklahoma A & M who have been passed for commissioning in the U. S. Air Forces.

Gibson, a graduate of Allen High school, majored in agriculture here. He was in a special category of AF ROTC cadets at A & M who graduated at mid-year, the "AF Poke Times" informs.

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College Campus Is 'Home' for Local Unit of Famous Fighting Forty-Fifth

Company H of the 179th Infantry, 45th Division U. S. National Guard, is often referred to as "Murray's Own" unit.

Founded and based on the campus in 1920, under command of Lt. Clive E. Murray, "The Guard Unit" has been here ever since, although its official name has changed as the organization of regimental and other units have changed during the thirty-five years it has been here.

Now, as it has been throughout its existence, the unit is composed largely, if not entirely, of Murray students and ex-students.

Present strength of the unit is 5 officers and about 70 enlisted men. With an authorized strength of 135, the company has room for some 60 recruits.

The unit this year, under command of Lt. Jack Warden, has engaged in many activities beyond the regular weekly drills.

First of importance was its participation with the rest of the

COMMANDS CO. H. —



Lt. Jack Warden

The Division in the "Color Back" ceremonies which opened the state in Oklahoma City early in school year.

Recently the company's team took the battalion crown, making second in the regimental ranks, by a 4-point margin.

Officers of the unit now, in addition to Warden, are Capt. Carl Strayan, Lt. Estle Hallmark, War Officer Kenneth Knight, and Ed J. Cople, unit commander, is on a year's leave from the city for graduate study.

Members of the unit on the war, and the five months it always maintained and the distinguished record it has had during actual warfare, are credited with any other one thing in the annals of the tradition service which is associated with the Murray college as

members of the unit, and enlisted men, have rank in all branches of the service and recognition for service on battle around the world.

President Murray and Vice J. Hall, there have



GUARD PAYDAY — Sgt. Raymond North uses his tin hat to hold the "take-off" of hard money being handed out by Unit Commander L.T. Jack Warden, assisted by Banker Billie Kings.

Better Resume Specie Late Than Never, Guard Says; Much Better

Silver, with which National Guardsmen's palms got crossed last Monday night — a very solid \$2,200 crossing it was, bears its age remarkably well according to first reactions of all who sat in on the ceremony.

Aside from the satisfying feeling that each one of them was a solid and authentic one buck, the

been Major Harold Winburn, and V. L. Auld, all former commanders of the unit. Major W. W. Horne, an officer with the unit from its mobilization in 1940 until the war ended in 1946.

Others who are recalled by former guardsmen include: Hoyt Leas, Bill Calther, Tom Ferris, J. T. Gardner, Cleve Tate, Jack Martin, Jack Lips, to mention a few.

Complete records of the unit are not available, but the tradition it has built is still on the Murray campus, and bids fair to remain, and to grow.



Kenneth Knight

first item of interest was when each was coined.

Mini marks indicated that the issue of specie had been struck off in years ranging from the early 1880's to the late 1920's.

But regardless of the age, every last buck was as bright and shiny and as sharply milled on the edges as it was the day our Uncle Sam stuffed it in his sock, or wherever it has been kept since then.

Some of the more historical among the guardsmen — and the unit is predominantly college and high school lads who keep track of their dates — suggest that they might be fulfilling a destiny that the powers — that — were decreed and tried to carry out thirty years before Murray College was born.

They recall that while the late Ulysses S. Grant was president a thing called "Credit Mobile" and another one called "Resumption of Specie Payment" were hot enough to make an A- or H-Bomb sound like a water — soaked firecracker.

Some of the early 1880 cologne, they suggest, might have been made to "Resume Specie," but never got around to it until here last Monday.

At any rate, the resumption of "specie" met with general approval.

With staff officers of the 45th mingling with other guests, Capt. Jack Warden paid the quarterly wage to some sixty members of the local unit.

Billie Kings, local bank teller, assisted with handling the distribution of currency.

Indications now are that the "hard money" will go back into vaults where it has been for several decades, except for the few which will be kept as mementos.

Several hundred per day have been among the local bank deposits since the pay day, King said.

K-det K-arol

Next is a poem about a true Murray Air Cadet, written by a former Murray student:

Scared at school on that very first day,
Then we wondered just how long he'd stay.
But he enlisted — for he was a non-vet.
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 net
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.
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At the present time there are 32 veterans enrolled in classes at Murray. This includes two veterans of World War II and the other 30 in the Korean war.

Robert Hamer and Hardin Meadows are the veterans of World War II. Veterans of the Korean war are: W. C. Armor, Herman Babbs, Kenneth Baird, Perry Bell, Ernest Brooks, James Hull, Don Butler, Neal Byers, Vernon Byrum, Edward Carter, Henry Carter, Billy Chandler, Julius Clark, and Charles Coffey, Roy Cooper, Robert Cooper, Gene Amotulby, Joseph Gordon, Joe Hallmark, Jimmie Hasett, Billy Herrod, Everett Hilton, Billy Howe, Robert Hunt, Milton Jones, Kenneth Knight, Dana Lacey, James Lewis, Charley McSwain, Scott Manous, Earl Maxwell, Bobby Nail, Jimmy Penderster, Carl Roubin, Bobb Riner, Charles Robinson, Arthur Sulzer, Jerry Shelley, Coy Smith.

Sewing Service Demonstration Set For Home Ec Labs

A demonstration of the uses and operation of the Pfaff sewing machine will be given by a special representative of the company in the Home Economics laboratories on April 6. Mrs. Gladys Umwake, instructor, said yesterday.

The Pfaff machines have been perfected and on the market in recent years, and are now recognized as rivals for older leaders in that field.

Cadet Riflemen Make it 5 in Row

The Murray rifle team chalked up its fifth consecutive victory by outshooting the team from East Texas State Teachers College here Friday before last. Murray won by a margin of 83 points with a team score of 1754 to 1871.

Winning individual honors for

Robert Swanson, Lester Thompson, Willie Tipton, Dewey Wallace, Clifford Walling, James Walling, Willie Ward, Don Webb, Albert White, and Doyle Yates.

There are also several airman perfect on the Ardmore Air Base taking night classes on the campus.

Murray was James Burke, who shot a 287. Three other Murray cadets also shot in the 350's. John Go-forth shot 366, Johnnie Bryant 355, and Ben Gill scored 352.

Hotel With Army Forces in Germany

Bruce Hotel, graduate of last spring, is on a tour of duty with the U. S. Army in Germany, he wrote friends here recently.

Hotel, a major in agriculture, is remembered on the campus as an active member of the Aggie club, Drum and Bugle Corps, Rifle team and SAC.

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MEMBERS of the Rifle Team. Left to right, standing, Cadets J. C. Green, John Goforth and Sgt. Hohlmann, and Cadets Edgie Davis and Richard Földenster. Kneeling are Cadets Ben Gill, Bob Onstot, James Burke, Lawrence Stallcup and Johnnie Byram.



STAFF of B Squadron. Left to right, 1st Lt. Ansel Cook, Capt. Bobby Welch, Major James Burke, 1st Lt. John Goforth, and 1st Lt. Bob Fanning.

Riflemen Notch 6th Straight In Cameron Match

The Murray rifle team continued its winning streak by defeating Cameron rifle team at Lawton last Friday. This is the sixth consecutive victory for the Murray sharpshooters, who downed Cameron with an impressive score of 1758 to 1972, giving Murray a 181-point difference.

Johnnie Byram took the individual scoring honors by shooting a high 365. James Burke shot 356 and Ben Gill shot 351 to round out the high scores for Murray. Students making the trip were: Johnnie Byram, Edgie Davis, John Goforth, Richard Földenster, Bob Onstot, and James Burke.

The next match for the cadet riflemen will be with the Cameron Aggies here this Friday. The match will be held in the Army.

Tennis Lures As Ed & Co-ed Turn To Outside Play

It seems that it must be spring. On the first warm day you see the boys and girls running around the campus, tennis racket in hand, trying to find someone to beat in a game of tennis.

Not only single but double games, too. Boys and girls team ed together to beat the champions of the last match.

Most of the tennis players are just beginners but they are learning fast from a few people that have played a game or two before.

Some of the tracy boys, Duane Trougher, Ralph Lloyd and Arabi Byram — were using tennis to help them get in shape for the track season.

After basketball season, the girls have to have some way to keep in 'shape' so a few of them have been playing tennis.

Jan went out the first warm morning and lost all her tennis balls on top of the gym. She borrowed a ball from someone and is battling it around with Van again. Geraldine and DeLois have been out there playing around too.

Gilmer Long, Gettevele Savage, Merlin Diller, and Freda Moore have been playing some mixed doubles.

It looks good to see the students using our tennis courts. They are on the east side of the gym if you haven't found them yet.

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For a quick run-down on sports of campus interest, large or small:

Recent efforts to promote a volleyball tournament have not drawn any entries as yet.

Seven of the "Little Blues" received honor sweaters and certificates for taking part in basketball during the season. Congratulations are in order.

Just in case you haven't taken a look out back of the Army lately, you'll find Coach Massey and helpers getting a track in shape, with equipment. There'll be an invitation high school meet there April 8.

Since AF ROTC gets the bow this week, how's this for a run-down on the staff.

Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Gordon, outstanding two-year man on the Aggie basketball squad.

Major Jim Knapp, another two-year standout, leading scorer on the team this year and top in 2-year totals.

Major Jim Estep, manager of the Engineer basketball squad, president of the Engineer club and also of Phi Theta Kappa.

Captain Raymond North, College play has been limited to intramurals, but was basketball and football letterman in high school.

The Aggie track squad had eight entries at Fort Worth in their first trial. Scoring no points, the best showing was turned in by the mile relay team.

The track squad is pointing to the Junior College Meet, to be held April 20. With prospects of entrants from all league members, the Aggies are rated to be in the running for team honors.

Here are the events of the top eight candidates as of now:

Charles Hepler, 229, 440 and relay.

Max Phillip, 440, relay, broad jump.

Bob Russell, 440, relay.

John Gray, 220, 440, relay.

Daniel Myrick, 880, mile.

Marshall Binker, 880, mile.

Javan Taff, weightless.

Tom Barnett, mile, 2-mile.

Football prospects for next year suffered a loss in the recent withdrawal of Bill Smith, blocking back from last season. No reason was given for Bill's departure.

Bob Doty, two-year letterman is training for a back-field berth of A & M Cowpokes next fall.

Pingpongers Keep Playing Away As Season Changes

If by chance you stroll into the PX and get beamed by a flying ping pong ball, think nothing of it.

The game is still going strong over there and the feeling is that a tournament could be set up just for the asking — at least there is a full field in sight any day.

Trackmen Nipped In Ft. Worth Meet

The Murray Aggies tracksters became the victim of bad weather and stiff competition when they entered the Fort Worth track meet on March 19.

The bad weather consisted of a cold north wind plus an abundance of rain. The track was wet and soggy. The wet track and cold wind didn't stop the records from being broken. There were something like 12 records broken in the meet which was held over a period of two days, Friday, March 18, the high schools held their qualifications, and on Saturday, March 19, the Universities, Colleges and College Freshman and Junior Colleges held their qualifications and finals.

The bad luck which the Aggies had was their ace quarter - miler, Charles Helper, became ill on Thursday before the track meet on Saturday.

The next Aggie meet will be held on April 20 when the Aggies compete in the Junior College state meet which will have representatives from all of the Junior Colleges in the state.

Seven Rewarded For Season's Play

Seven members of the "Little Blues" women's basketball team were presented sweater awards by Athletic Director A. W. Beames in assembly last Thursday.

In making the awards, Mr. Beames commented on women's basketball as a regular activity, recalling that at various times in the past there had been teams here.

Receiving letters this year were sophomores Rhoda Pearl Tatom, Davidson; Geraldine Taylor, Courtney; and Aline Daniel Olney.

Freshman were Oleta Harper, Plainview; Juana Kiser, Ponotoc; Phyllis Johnson, Meadowbrook; and Yvonne Emotcher, Millburn.

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Renewal of Invitational High School Track Meet Set For Murray Field, April 8

Invitations were sent out early last week for the first post-war invitational high school track meet, to be run off on Murray Field, April 8.

Events will be opened in the standard track and field events for both A and B Class high school teams, Director A. W. Beames said.

Medals will be awarded the three top individuals in each event, first, second and third place, and team trophies will go to the best of both classes of teams.

Renewal of the invitational meet for high school trackmen completes the cycle of pre-war events which Murray had built into prominence in the late thirties.

The track meet, for years a fixture on the first Saturday in April, was pointed for by the latest squads over a 3-state area as the earliest of the major meets.

Last running of the meet, was 14 years ago in 1920, a meet in which Classen's Comets unseated the defending champions from Edin to race to a title over a field which included Purcell, Shawnee, Madill, Waurika, Seminole, Hugo, Ryan and Tishomingo, among the point winners.

During the 14 year lay-off, track records have been steadily improved, but even yet entries in the Aggie renewal will have a fair bet of targets to shoot at.

The youngest record, incidentally, just a 14 year old, was set by Wayne Simeroth, now an athletic and track legend at Purcell and Oklahoma University, when he flung the discus 121.3.

Other records are more antiquated and one at least is even considered fairly safe against any modern athlete.

In 1927, Bobby Peoples of Classen, later an all-American footballer from Southern Cal and an Olympic winner in his specialty, took one running test and heaved the javelin 219 feet for a record which so far as we can learn is the all-time Oklahoma record for

an April afternoon.

In that meet Shawnee's Cagle stepped the 100 in 9.8, the 220 in 2.2 flat. Maud's Bristow cleared the bar at 12'3 1/2 in the pole vault and Norman's 'Red' Nelson high jumped 5'11 3/4.

Bristow's Phillips leaped 22'7 3/4 in the broad jump; and Oklahoma City Central's Cardinal relay team made the mile in 3:27.6.

Preliminaries in all events where the entry is large enough to require it will be run off starting at 10:00 a. m., with finals slated for 2:00 p. m.

Work on bringing the track in to condition started last week, while a detail of shop students and Coach Elmer Massey are making hurdles and other necessary equipment.

Besides these, the meet of 33, taken across the board, might be a set of targets worth watching a squad of prep athletes shoot at on

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Hours for the Link Trainer, that humming gadget that can be heard and felt continuously at certain spots on the first floor, are about as near those of the school clock as are those of any other agency around here.

The course on the Link trainer is described by Capt. Jack Hermsdorfer as a purely elective field open to students of Military Science.

"It gives the student the first opportunity to get the feel of a plane in the air," Capt. Hermsdorfer said, "and to see the flight instruments operate."

Every position, movement and maneuver described by a plane in flight can be made by the trainer, short of the actual crank-up at the end of a crash landing.

The course on the trainer is directed by a staff of cadet instructors, headed by James Burke, agriculture major from Oklahoma City.

Instructors include, beside Burke, Johnny Byram, Healdton; Eddie Epley, Dandee; and Bob Onstot, Denton, all engineering majors.

Trainees get an hour of individual instruction at each session. This term there are 13 enrolled for the course, which makes it a neat trick to give each a lesson in an 8-hour working day. Burke pointed out recently.

To get around that difficulty, night sessions are offered for trainees that have the time open. Trainees operate the controls and use all instruments used in actual flight, including the "inter-com" which is connected with the instructor who supervises and logs the flight record.

The number of cadets taking the course is not limited by interest of the ROTC, Burke explained, but simply by the time available.

Air Force regulations require that the trainer be given an overhaul after 500 hours of use, besides adjustment of any difficulties that develop between times.

The trainer was undergoing an overhaul last week.

Men who are getting trainee time logged recently include Javan Taf, Lawrence Stallcup, John Bushing, Johnny Garland, Ansel Cook, Lester C. Ferguson, Burris Davis, Kenneth Jones, Fred Pippin and Eob Peav.

Student Christian Dramatists Suit Is Assembly Fare

Have you ever thought what it would be like if instead of a boy asking a girl for a date, as is the custom, the entire situation were changed?

This particular plot was portrayed by the Dramatic Class in an assembly March 17, when they presented the one-act comedy play, "If Girls Asked Boys for Dates."

Characters were: George, played by Ansel Cook, Arts and Science from Ardmore; Wildie Hefington, Commerce major from Tishomingo, portrayed the part of Nancy; Harry, was played by Richard Poindexter, Arts and Science from Pontoloc; Wilma Alexander, of Tishomingo, Commerce major, acted the role of Kay, while Mrs. Smith, as the part of the mother, was Lela Chester, Commerce major from Bromide.

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MAJOR James Burke, top instructor, is shown preparing to "take off" in the link trainer.

FFA Clubbers To Sift Field of 600 In Judging Meet

Murray will be host to a 10-county district, Interscholastic Judging Contest of the FFA on April 12. Prof. Charles Smallwood said Friday.

About 40 chapters of the Future Farmers in an area enclosed by a line from Antlers to Ada to Fox and to Red River will send 600 contestants to the one-day meet.

Mr. Smallwood predicted. Judging contests will be run off in dairying, beef cattle, sheep, swine, crops, horticulture, poultry and meats.

In addition to judging, there will be two speech events. Individual awards will be made to the winners in each event, and team awards will go to the chapter teams scoring highest in each class, and another to the chapter scoring highest over all events.

The meet here will be an elimination contest for individuals.

winners in each event being eligible for the state FFA meet later in the month.

The event will be under supervision of Chas Collins, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, with Mr. Smallwood as general chairman of the meet.

A record-breaking low of 29 degrees on the first day of spring completely wilted off early blooming fruit, vegetables and pasturage according to Prof. George Herron, school agronomist.

Poindexter Leads Devotional at SCA Weekly Meeting

Richard Poindexter opened the weekly program of the SCA on March 19 with Prayer. Linda Umphers lead the group while they sang several songs. Montes Peterson accompanied her on the piano.

Sue Harden was in charge of the program, which was on the music of the church. This subject was just about music instruments but about the songs that should be used in church and religious gatherings.

Mr. Poindexter read the scripture. Alene Daniels and Miss Hardra gave interesting talks. Aavin Fair is to be in charge of the next meeting.

Gary Lower lead the group in the SCA benediction.

Assembly Program Explains Services

Discussion on "What SCA has Meant" was the highlight of the SCA assembly last Thursday, March 24. Those participating in the discussion were Marshall Rinker, J. C. Green and Rhoda Tatum.

A scripture story from the sermon on the mountain was given by Linda Umphers.

Gary Lower, president, explained what was meant by SCA and invited everyone to attend the weekly meetings.

Engineers Set Up Special Meeting

Members of the Engineers Club are reminded of Thursday's meeting by its president and sponsors. Refreshments will be served after business is disposed of, President Jimmy Estep said.

Home Ec Leaders From Ten Schools In Meeting Here

By Darleen Rollins

"Our Homes - The World's Foundation" was the theme of the State Leadership Conference which was held on the Murray College Campus March 11 and 12.

Registration began Friday, March 11, at 7:00 in Betty Fulton Hall with 110 registering. Ten Colleges were represented at the conference.

O. B. U., O. C. W., O. U., A & M, Tulsa, East Central, Connors, Central, Eastern and Murray College.

Miss Roberta Woodson, state vice chairman from A & M, opened the meeting Saturday, March 12, with a business meeting. Following the business meeting Mrs. Lawrence from A & M gave a demonstration on how to use driftwood for different arrangements.

The election of officers was held during the coffee break from 9:45 - 10:00. The officers elected were Ada Lou Bailey, A & M, president; Clara Shum, Tulsa, vice chairman; Mary Durham, O. B. U., secretary; Vickie Yarberry, O. U., treasurer; Phyllis Sullivan, East Central, project chairman, and Miss Catherine Hunter, Tulsa, state advisor.

Luncheon was served in the College Cafeteria at 12:30, and immediately following the meeting the group went to the auditorium where Mrs. Margaret Lokey sang two special numbers and Mrs. Charles Murray, wife of the Presbyterian - Christian minister, gave a talk on "Our Homes - The World's Foundation."

The installation of new officers was held in the college auditorium at 1:45 and ended with a business meeting under the direction of Betty William, state chairman. The conference came to a close with a dance by Gladys Cargo, Panama City and Frances Henry, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Cadets Will Make Two Field Trips

A field trip to Perrin Air Force Base at Sherman, Texas, has been scheduled for the 21st of April. The trip is for Sophomore cadets and outstanding freshmen from each class.

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Ex-Students Set Plans in Motion For Get-Together

Plans for the Murray Former Students Association's annual party began to take shape last Monday when Arthur "Dactus" Cundiff, Oklahoma City, met with association officers and leaders on the campus.

The meeting will adhere to its time-honored custom of the evening preceding Baccalaureate Services, it was announced after Monday's conference, the Ex-Students Day coming on May 21.

Officials gathering to launch the plans included besides Cundiff, Bertha M. King, vice president, and Dorothy Clark, executive secretary, both of Thonamog.

Selections of various committees to handle other details are being made now, Miss Clark said, and committee members will be notified as soon as the list is completed.

Meanwhile the organization is setting about the business of contacting all former students, and of getting the word around to them about the meeting date.

Notices will be mailed to all whose addresses are known, but it is insisted that all former students are eligible and expected to attend, whether they get a notice or not, Cundiff pointed out.

Preliminary gathering, registration, and organization will be in the Murray Field House, according to present plans, with adjournment to the Cafeteria for dinner and return to the Field House for recreations.

Members of this year's class, prospectively about 75, will make up the guest list.

Election of officers for the coming year will be the major item of business, according to present prospects, the banquet and dance being given most of the time of the gathering.

Whether to select a principal speaker or not is yet to be settled, Cundiff indicated.

FFA Clubmen Share Honors In All-Day District Meet

41 Clubs Send 600 For Contests; Bryan County Clubs Lead

By Kenneth Nichols

Aggled was alive Tuesday, April 12, with over 600 FFA high school boys representing 41 high schools over the state, competing with each other in the Murray State Agricultural College Judging Contest.

Winners of the over-all banners were: 1st place, Durant; 2nd, Bennington; 3rd, Pauls Valley; 4th, Vanoss and 5th, Cobb.

After completing the judging the boys entered the Murray Field House for the FFA Public Speaking Contest.

Placings in the speaking contest went to Buddy Wright, Durant; Royce Maples, Cobb and Archie Armstrong, Durant; 1st, 2nd and 3rd, respectively.

Only one placed in the FFA Copy Public Speaking. He was Robert Wood from Stratford.

Placing number 1 as a team in the Meats Judging was Durant with a score of 784. Members of the team were Royce Castleman, Clynn Hynes, Norman Ellis, and Buddy Allen. Other placings in the meats went to Vanoss, 2nd with 740 points; Achille, 3rd with 713 points; Pauls Valley, 4th with 708 points; and Cobb, 5th with 675 points.

Individual placings in meats went to Billy Rowe, Vanoss, with 214 points for No. 1 place, Raymond Cruell, Pauls Valley, 2nd with 202; Jerry McDonald, Vanoss 3rd with 200; Royce Castleman, Durant, 4th with 205; and Buddy Allen, Durant, 5th with 203 points.

In the Horticulture contest, Bennington took number one spot with members Willie Starnes, Joe Drew and L. V. Watkins, Jr. stacking up

This Week Final For Graduates To Be Checked Over

All prospective graduates should have their measurements taken for commencement regalia by the end of this week. Mrs. Lethelle McGlamery, secretary in the registrar's office, reminds.

Orders for caps, gowns and other regalia must be given the distributors by next week in order to assure that all of the regalia come in ample time and of the right sizes. The same is true of names on diplomas, Mrs. McGlamery adds.

Orders must be made up by the end of the week.

Speakers Named For Graduation

Final selection of commencement speakers for the spring exercises has been completed. Prof. Harold Winburn, sophomore sponsor, said Thursday.

Speakers for both Baccalaureate and Commencement are: Rev. Rufus Spraberry, of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

For Commencement, Dr. Carl P. Thompson, Administrative Field Representative at Oklahoma A & M College, will be here for the second time he has served the school in that capacity.

Dr. Thompson, long time faculty member of A & M, church and civic leader and former district governor of Rotary International, was commencement speaker for the Murray class of 1949.

The Engineers Club held a meeting Thursday, the Tim Jerry Shelton gave a talk on the Station WKY-TV tower, one of the engineering marvels of the world.

The tower is the tallest man-made structure in the world standing approximately 1500 feet high.

Frosh Start Final Drive for Funds To Finance Prom

Final drive for the where-withal to finance the Freshman Prom is being launched last night with a "popcorn ball party" for the benefit of the class fund.

Other activities may be undertaken after final collection of class dues if it is found that class needs more, according to Miss Marietta Byerly, class sponsor.

The party last night, and others that may be arranged, are under the general supervision of Mrs. Margaret Lokery, chairman of the frosh advisory board.

Decorations Arranged

Meanwhile, other arrangements for the annual party are going ahead. Hostess Peterson and Darlene Rollins, home ec freshman committee on decorations.

Present plan of the class is to bring in an outside orchestra, they say. Several good orchestras are being negotiated with, and final selection of one will be made within the week, Miss Byerly predicted.

The prom, freshman class annual entertainment for the upper classmen, will include the school assembly and a few others who will be sent invitations, they have announced.

Home Ec Club Style Show Is Built Around 'Wonderland' Theme

"Alice in Wonderland," will be the theme of the dress review which will be held in the auditorium April 21, 1955. The Home Ec club will act as hostess. It will be held during the regular assembly noon.

Invitations have been sent to 150 schools. Only three garments can be modeled from each school.

Guard Unit Hits Top Rating With U. S. Inspectors

By Andrew McGeach

A commendation of a stiver certificate was presented to Murray's Guard unit by the Inspector General of the Federal Inspection last Tuesday, the 12th.

Company H, 180th Infantry, earned the commendation for its accomplishments in training for the calendar year of 1954, which included training at summer camp last August.

The over-all rating for H Company was excellent, a rating which only a few National Guard Units accomplished throughout the United States.

Lt. Colonel William C. Scoggin, Inspector General from Headquarters of Fourth Army Area at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas conducted H Company's annual Federal Inspection. All Federal National Guard Units must have this inspection once each year to qualify for pay from the U. S. government.

All records, maintenance and care of federal equipment was inspected during the afternoon platoon. All troops and training of troops was inspected during the evening. Only a few minor discrepancies were found throughout the entire inspection.

Company H placed first for attendance for March in the 180th Regiment, which is composed of 30 companies. If Company's average attendance was 841 percent which will give the rating of excellent.

Company H will go on range firing twice next month. The Company will camp at Durant during the range firing. At range firing, Company H plans to bring a Spring recruiting drive soon. At present, the unit has a strength of two officers, one warrant officer and 69 enlisted men. The commanding officer of H Company is Lt. L. J. K. Warden.

Senior Day Guests Will Take Over Campus, April 29; First Assembly To Be Visitors' Own

Soldiering in Reno Can Also Be Lively, Jerry Clark Finds

Jerry Clark, graduate of 1954 and married since about Christmas, is in Reno now — but, don't guess wrong from there.

As Jerry tells it there's a lot more to Reno and Nevada than hydrogen bomb tests and honeymoon husbands, and he's busy in some of that other.

He is soldiering in an Air Force Survival Training Unit, and it sounds interesting.

But read over our shoulder: "I want to thank you for sending me the Aggie Lite. It acts as a morale builder. Murray is to be congratulated on their basketball team."

"Monday we are leaving for the ocean for a little survival fishing. All we can take is salt, grease, and a skillet.

"I just got back from a small expedition in California. We climbed Mt. Rose, which is 10,775 feet high. It took us two days to reach the top, where we practiced climbing. We slept in snow caves and

Record Turnout Seems Assured Directors Feel

Senior guests will take over the Murray campus on the afternoon of April 29, when everybody connected with the school will take over the role of hosts.

The annual Senior Day, moved back from the fall dates taken in recent years, bids fair to attract a record number of guests to the spring occasion, Prof. John Fletcher, activities director, said Thursday.

Invitations sent to over a hundred high schools of the area a short while ago brought acceptance from ten in the first batch of mail, and they are still coming in steadily, Mr. Fletcher said.

Guests Will Entertain

That guests for this year's party will take over is no figurative expression according to plans that have proceeded far enough to assure their success.

Guests, on a purely voluntary basis, will provide the entertainment for the first general assembly, in the Murray Auditorium at 2:30.

Features promised by visiting talent already include pageants, plays, and musical numbers, with some indicated a later decision on what they will bring.

Schools getting under the wire with first notices of their intention to be here are from within a triangle roughly outlined by Savannah, Tribbey and Colbert.

Dramatics Give Play

Following the afternoon features and dinner at the Cafeteria, Murray talent will provide a program starting at 7:30.

Featuring the evening offering will be a presentation of "The Night of January 16," a genuine dramatic thriller that promises as much chilling suspense as Murray thespians have ever packed into a 2-hour presentation.

Selected from several examined by the school dramatics, the "court trial" shapes as a natural, members of the cast assure.

Visiting Shows Set Up

Between the assemblies there will be escorted trips over the campus and environs, with students and instructors serving as guides.

Invitations were mailed with the thought of calling attention to the occasion, Mr. Fletcher pointed out, and not with any thought of limiting the guest list.

Seniors from all high schools will be welcome guests, whether the invitation reached them or not.

And the same is true of seniors who come as representatives of their classes, even if the entire class does not come.

All Seniors Welcomed

While the occasion is Senior Day, guests may include high school students who are not seniors, particularly those who have a part in the entertainment features.

Inquiries already made on that point have been answered with assurance that all members of the casts will be guests.

Registration will start in the Library and Auditorium at 1:00 P. M.

Order of events on the guest program will be worked out and announced as soon as the entry list is completed, Mr. Fletcher said.

It is quite probable that final arrangement for that cannot be completed until after registration starts.

Two members of Southeastern State's debate team have recently won a trip to the national meet of Phi Kappa Delta, in Redlands, California.

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By Tom Barnett

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ONE THING THAT'S DEFINITE —

Life, experience, and education, so they say, become more complicated the more we get of either of them. The more we learn, the more we realize that there are less and less of statements we can make that are true, without conditions or explanations. What's right or what's wrong, we learn, may generally depend on the way we look at it, or the conditions that enter into it.

Education itself has come to where it leaves us few things that we can say, without having to add some supporting details. However, that has changed, there is one important thing left which those qualified can say, and it doesn't require any other explanation.

There's no defense, no explanations, no limitations necessary on the simple statement, "I graduated."

All the way up to graduation there is the concern about grades, credits, standing generally, all measured against the ultimate possibility of graduation.

If graduation never comes, the total credits earned, the number of years spent at a given school, may count favorably as assets or qualifications, but they must always be offered along with an explanation of why no diploma.

Graduation, and a diploma, still stand as a complete warrant of a satisfactory amount of work completed of sufficient quality, and of good standing for all the time spent in the school which issued the diploma.

Education has saved that one accepted tradition, about the only one that is accepted at full face value. Even if graduation is thought of merely as signifying something, it is a something that increases in value as we offer our credentials for a place in the general scheme of things for the rest of life.

That April Jest Was Never Made For Any of These

There is something about April, especially the first part of it, that suggests puns and cracks, but anybody who wants to make anything of it as a birthday month will find about 35 of the very best Aggies solidly against him.

As a matter of fact, Ags who use the month for birthday celebrations are about the most thoughtful you'll ever find.

Not a one of them will celebrate on Easter, or the day before, nor on the day of the ROTC review, nor on Senior Day. But they fill the otherwise uneventful days pretty well all along.

Jan Murphy and Pauline Roberts start on the very first; Charles Martin takes the 2nd; Jack Roberts and Ora Mae Robinson share the 4th.

Coby Reinelder celebrates the 5th; Clyde McCreary and Richard Wise the 7th; Bobby Gray and Jim Knapp the 8th.

Skip to the 11th, Jack Pinks and Ben Gastineau (they're sitting out this term?) then James Burks on the 12th that about time for another rifle match, so we know what he'll do.

Chester Cook, Bob Peak, David Rushing and Hershel Warner deftly celebrate the 13th—Peak and Rushing are the same age exactly.

Peak Review Day, then on the 15th Henry Amburn and Gene Bell; on the 17th, Charles Robinson; then Tom Barnett and Lester Ferguson on the 18th — same age, did you two know it?

After comes five solists on consecutive days; Betty Berry, Wilma Alexander, James Bull, Jackie Harmon and Donald Mataszew brings us up to the last Sunday.

Alfred Grimm, Jack Pickren, Pete Sabo, and Wallace Willard all celebrate the 24th; Bill Harper the 25th, Charles Bels the 26th, and Roy Doan the 27th.

That's all, leaving Senior Day, that's the 29th, remember, for visitors.

There aren't any better Aggies than they and may they have many more happy ones.

Book Lore

INVITATION TO TEA
By Monica Lang

Invitation to Tea is a story of exciting adventure and of tender, moving romance. But perhaps the most outstanding thing about this new selection is that the story is true. The author left her comfortable childhood home to marry the young manager of a tea plantation in India, and she tells of the dangers, the hardships and the rewards of her life in that far-off land in an unusually colorful and lively manner.

Her adventures actually began on her honeymoon when she and her husband suddenly encountered a herd of elephants! Then there were the strange servants, the constant threat of malaria, the tribes of savages, the prowling wild beasts and the problem of adjusting to the loneliness of plantation life. While her experiences make fascination and informative reading, her account of the joy and beauty of her marriage to her devoted husband George is a heart-warming and poignant love story which is more moving and genuine than most fiction.

Though Monica Lang writes with admirable modesty and refreshing sense of humor, she inevitably emerges from the pages of her book as a remarkably gallant as well as charming woman. She and her husband are real people, their story actually happened and so "Invitation to Tea" has a special impact, a rare quality which captures the imagination. It is truly an invitation to meet in person a woman whose courage and steadfastness are an inspiration, to travel with her to a fascinating land, to live with her through the tears and laughter, the perils and triumphs of an eventful life.

—VAN ROBERTS

TAIL SPINS

The annual Federal inspection and review was held last Thursday. The inspection began with an inspecting officer sitting in on each of the regular ROTC class periods. The Cadet corp was inspected and passed in review for the inspecting team of Lt. Col. Edgar M. Slinney, Headquarters, Air Force ROTC, Montgomery, Alabama; Maj. Jesse F. Townsend, Air Force ROTC Detachment 678, Oklahoma A & M college; and Capt. Al Smith, AF ROTC Detachment 678, Oklahoma.

According to Lt. Col. Slinney, the Cadet corp earned the rating of excellent.

There will be a field trip for Sophomore cadets this Thursday. The trip this year will include some flight demonstrations that should be of interest to all.

Read the Aggielite and then mail to a High School Senior!

AF Instructors See Few Changes In Line-up Here

The Murray AP ROTC instructional staff has had a relatively light turn-over in personnel during the four years it has operated on the campus.

The commandant has changed but once and the senior NCO has seen two changes during the time. Lt. Hal Timney, first commandant, is now captain on the instructional staff of the ROTC at Oklahoma A&M.

Master Sergeant Eulice Adams completed his allotted hitch of service and retired in the Spring of his first year, and is now living at Honey Grove, Texas.

M-Sgt. R. A. Kuntze, who succeeded Sgt. Adams, completed two years at the post, transferring last spring to the Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls.

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Phi Theta Kappa To Install Officers For Fall Session

Phi Theta Kappa will have installation of new officers April 27th at 6 o'clock. The new officers will serve their terms next semester.

Elected as officers were Lamar Jackson, president; Andrew McCough, vice president; Joy McCreary, secretary - treasurer, and Wanda Sneed, S. A. C. representative.

Southwestern State College had its Senior Day April 15.

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SPORT BANNER

When the Murray Aggies track team travels to Ada Thursday afternoon to participate in a dual track meet against East Central, they will be competing against a former Aggie athlete, Gerald Hurley, who played football for the Aggies in '34 and who will be the Tigers pole vaulter. He also runs the 440.

Tom Barnett who runs the distance races for the Aggies works out harder than any man on the Aggie track team. Tom can be seen every afternoon running around the track in back of the armory. He runs about 16 laps a day plus doing a few exercises to get loosened up. To those who don't know how far 16 laps would be, well, it would be 4 miles. Any one wishing to get in some good exercise can go out and run with Tom. I'm sure he can give you some pointers.

The Murray Aggies' track fans were very disappointed when Glen Chowina, Wetumka's fine trackster, pulled a muscle in his leg and was unable to compete in his four events. Glenn ran with the 880 relay team but was not able to run anymore that afternoon.

Chowina is probably the best high school track man in the state. He is a strong favorite to win the state in the 220 and 440. He also runs anchor on both the 880 and mile relay teams for Wetumka.

Clifford Walling, sophomore of Soper, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He will report to the Pirates' training camp at Jackson, Tenn. Walling hurried some for Bartlesville in the KOM league before entering the Army. He was also a member of the Jackson team in the Class D Kitty league.

Yearbook Editors Complete Make-up Of School Annual

Final copy for "The Trieman" student yearbook is in the hands of the printers, the last installment being sent Monday, according to Prof. John Fletcher, sponsor.

Delivery date promised for the completed books is about May 15, Mr. Fletcher said.

Ada, Wetumka Dash to Titles In Prep Track Meet Renewals

2 Records Fall As Preppers Break In New Race Course

Murray's Invitational Track and Field Meet had a vigorous renewal April 8, 25 high school teams sending some 300 well-trained thin-clads to assist at the revival.

Unlike the pre-war version of the Murray meet — run for the last time in the spring of 1911 — this year's running divided the teams into A and B classes.

Ada High School's Cougars ran away from an 8-team bracket to take the A class title, while Wetumka, favored to take B class came through for the title, but with tougher competition from a well balanced field of 17 B squads.

Run off in ideal weather, the meet saw two of its time-honored records shattered and a third one tied, as the classy field broke in the newly made track, which had been further slowed down by rains the day before.

Ada's Bob Morse tied a shot put record of 29 yards standing set by Plato Andrus at 48.7, and Jerry Hyden gave the Cougars 5 more points with a new discus record, a fling of 132.10.

More impressive than the field events was the way the Cougars relay team circled the presumably slow track. A north 3.35, to lower a 22-year old record by 3 seconds.

Benton O'Neal, Clyde Bennett, Leon Thompson and Dan Northcutt, carried the mail for the Cougars, the effort setting not only a new meet record but clinching the team title in this ten points scored in the event, putting the Cougars beyond reach of Ardmore, who battled to the last event before yielding.

So well balanced was the field generally, that the meet did not produce any high individuals.

Tom Weinreck, Wetumka's dash star accounted for 12 1/2 points as the only 2-time winner.

Ernest Collins, Sulphur's jumper got 10, and Chester Walters, Ft.

Sill Indian's middle distance star got 10.

CLASS A

120 yard high hurdles: 1 — Jim Dolman, Ardmore, 2 — Clyde Bennett, Ada, 3 — Clyde Brown, Durant, Time 15.4.

100 yard dash: 1 — Bob Cook, Ardmore, 2 — Bill West, Ada, 3 — Bob McFarland, Shawnee, Time 16.2.

Mile: 1 — Bob Jones, Ada, 2 — Morry, Ada, 3 — Kemeul Williams, Ardmore, Time 4:48.8.

880 yard relay: 1 — Ada (West, Bennett, Ross, O'Neal), 2 — Ardmore, 3 — Durant, Time 1:33.3.

440 yard dash: 1 — Dan Northcutt, Ada, 2 — Jim Jagers, Chickasha, 3 — Leon Thompson, Ada, Time 52.6.

100 yard low hurdles: 1 — Clyde Bennett, Ada, 2 — Jim Dolman, Ardmore, 3 — Bill West, Ada, Time 20.2.

880 yard run: 1 — Ken Barber, Wewoka, 2 — Kemeul Williams, Ardmore, 3 — J. C. Jones, Ada, Time 2:06.

220 yard dash: 1 — Bob McFarland, Shawnee, 2 — Bill West, Ada, 3 — Jim Jagers, Chickasha, Time 22.3.

Mile relay: 1 — Ada (Thompson, Northcutt, Bennett, O'Neal), 2 — Ardmore, 3 — Chickasha, Time 1:33.3 (breaks old meet record of 1:37.6 set in 1922 by Oklahoma City Central).

Pole Vault: 1 — Ed Dodd, Ardmore, 10 9/4, 2 — B. W. Scott, Ardmore, and Charles Carpenter, Ada, tied with 10-6.

Shot Put: 1 — Bill Moore, Ada, 48-7 (ties meet record), 2 — Ross Mc Adams, Ada, 47-9/4, 3 — Joe Hyden, Ada, 46-10/4.

High Jump: 1 — Larry Bonner, Ardmore, 5-9 1/4, Jim Miller, Ardmore, 5-8 1/4, 3 — Max Newman, Wewoka, 5-7 1/4.

Discus: 1 — Jerry Hyden, Ada, 132.10 (breaks new meet record 122.6 by Reynolds of Sherman, Texas), 2 — Joe Hyden, Ada, 126.7, 3 — Jennings, Ardmore, 125.5.

Broad Jump: 1 — Don Brimadge, Durant, 20-6, 2 — Jim Jagers, Chickasha, 20 1/2, 3 — Hefley, Ardmore, 19.11.

Team totals: Ada 69; Ardmore 46; Chickasha 9; Durant 8; Shawnee 6; Wewoka 6.

CLASS B

120 yard high hurdles: 1 — Ross Coyle, Marlow, 2 — Don Nolan, Wetumka, 3 — Jim Ferguson, Marlow, Time 16.2.

100 yard dash: 1 — Tom Wenlock, Wetumka, 2 — D. Eble, Ryan, 3 — Sparks, Elmore City, Time 15.0.

Mile: 1 — Chester Walters, Fort

Ag Trackmen To Meet EC In Dual At Ada Thursday

The Aggie Track Team will meet East Central in a dual meet at Ada Thursday, Coach Emer Massey said yesterday.

At least one entry will compete in each event of the meet, Coach Massey said. About 15 men will be taken along.

The meet will be the first dual for the Aggie thin clad this season, their only other competition being in the Fort Worth meet a month ago.

Following the Tiger match the Ags face a home - and - home set of duals with Cameron, dates of which are yet to be set.

At least one of the matches with Cameron will likely be run before the state meet in Stillwater, May 6, Mr. Massey said.

Sill, 2 — Harvey Pete, Fort Sill, 3 — Hunter, Lindsay, Time 4:45.1.

880 yard relay: 1 — Wetumka (Wentick, Nolan, Mangrum, Glenn) 2 — Marlow, 3 — Sulphur, Time 1:35.6.

440 yard dash: 1 — Pat Pearce, Sulphur, 2 — Joe Mangrum, Wetumka, 3 — Jim Saxon, Wetumka, Time 53.9.

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440 yard dash: 1 — Pat Pearce, Sulphur, 2 — Joe Mangrum, Wetumka, 3 — Jim Saxon, Wetumka, Time 53.9.

100 yard low hurdles: 1 — Don Nolan, Wetumka, 2 — Ralph Rifeon, Marlow, 3 — Jim Ferguson, Marlow, Time 20.6.

880 yard run: 1 — Chester Walters, Fort Sill, 2 — Jerry Hefley, Davis, 3 — Kenneth Jackson, Fort Sill, Time 2:10.

220 yard dash: 1 — Tom Wenlock, Wetumka, 2 — Glen Engle,

Ryan, 3 — Bill Sanders, Davis, Time 22.6.

Mile Relay: 1 — Wetumka, Wentick, Saxon, Nolan, Mangrum), 2 — Sulphur, 3 — Marlow, Time 3:45.

Pole Vault: 1 — Pratt, Coalgate and Bill Eaton, Purcell, 9 5/4 (tie), 3 — Bills, Coalgate, 9-0.

Shot: Collins, Sulphur, 45-2, 2 — Hastings, Waurika, 43-1 1/4, 3 — Circle, Lindsay, 41-8.

High Jump: Jackson, Sulphur; George of Holdenville; and Freeman of Blanchard, all tied, 5-4 1/2.

Discus: 1 — Collins, Sulphur, 122-0, 2 — Johnson, Davis, 115-4, 3 — Best, Sulphur, 112.

Broad Jump: 1 — Berkley, Lindsay, 19-1 3/4, 2 — Flowers, Sulphur, 18-0, 3 — Barnes, Sulphur, 18-9.

Team totals: Wetumka 42, Sul-

phur 30 1-5, Marlow 18, Fort Sill 14 1-5, Lindsay 7, Ryan 6, Coalgate 4 1-5, Holdenville 3, Waurika 3, Blanchard 3, Latta 1, Elmore City, 1.

High School Guests To Have Parts In Home Ec Style Show

The Home Ec. Club will act as hostess to a style show which will be held in the auditorium, Thursday, April 20. It will be during the regular assembly hour.

Invitations have been sent to 150 schools, and only juniors and seniors girls can participate in the style show. Each school can style at least three garments.

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 ton Fry, Wesley Watkins, Kenneth Gardner and James Miller in first place with 2616 points. 2nd was Springer with 2605 points. 3rd was Cobb with 2528 points and 4th was Paula Valley with 2514 points.
 Placing 1st in individual placings was Donald Hockett, Wagnucka with 918 points; 2nd Wesley Watkins, Bennington, with 885, and tied with Watkins was Billy Mullins, Cobb. Rummung close was Cates Oliver, Springer who took 3rd with 880 and James Miller, 4th with 875 points.
 Livestock judging found Paula Valley 1st, Stratford 2nd, Roff 3rd, Wynnewood 4th, and Elmora City in 5th place.
 High individuals were, 1st Fred Cochran, Paula Valley; 2nd Louis Perry, Stratford; 3rd Artis Griffin, Roff, 4th Glenn Morgan of Meadowsbrook, and 5th was Allen Richardson from Wynnewood.

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Like and Practice Is Tip from ROTC Top Trigger Man



James Burke

"To be a good shot, I reckon all you have to do is like to shoot, practice and start young," says James Burke, Aggie major from Denison, and currently the ace of the ROTC's undefeated rifle team.

Burke, a native Texan and son of a regular army man, had many different homes before the family established residence in Oklaho-

ma City, as he recalls. He never learned to hunt until he was well up into the teens but shooting was his favorite recreation from the first.

"Although I'd wanted a gun all my life, I never got one until I was 17," he recalls. "Then I got my first one, a 1000-shot air rifle."

"But it soon got me into trouble and I had to give it up," he recalls.

"It was in war - time when we were all on the look - out for foreigners. There was a kid up the street who rode his bicycle down the walk by our house all the time."

"I didn't know much about him except that, and that he had a German name. So, as soon as I had practiced enough, I walked on the lawn one day and plugged his tire as he rode by. That ended my air rifle."

"I got a 22 when I was 12, and it became my chief hobby after that. I never went hunting by myself until I was 16, but I used a shotgun for hunting with anyhow."

"I spend holidays practicing with dad or mother or by myself. Actually, mother is the best shot of the family."

A consistent top flight performer in competition for two years with the Cadet rifle team, Burke held the individual match record up until the final with Cameron.

His 357 match score was the team's top until Capt. Johnnie "Arab" Byram hit a 365 for a new top.

Burke, Byram and Ben Tom Gill rank together as about the smoothest trio of triggermen the Southwest has seen in the past two years.

Southern State's pep clubs will hold try-outs for cheer leaders for next year at a campus rally April 24.

Members Hold Own Old Home Reunion

Bill Hill's Western Band re-united Saturday, the 9th, and played for the Mannsville Alumni Banquet. The band is composed of Bill Hill, Herbert Warner, Al Kuntz, and Tom Barnett.

The Western Band was big entertainment during the last semester. It broke up when Warner and Kuntz enrolled at Oklahoma A & M for the current semester. The band reunited to entertain at the Mannsville Alumni Banquet. Hill and Warner are alumni of Mannsville high school.

Tishomingo will hold its Centennial Celebration June 24-25.

Walling Signs Up With Pitt Pirates Baseball System

Clifford Walling, arts and science sophomore from Soper, recently signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club, he has announced.

Walling is due to report to the Pirates' Jackson, Tennessee, class D club for the season.

This is Walling's third year in organized ball. A member of the Bartlesville's KOM league club when called into the Service, he joined the Jackson club, a Kitty league member, upon his discharge about the middle of last season.

ALDRIDGE WRITES OF MARINE CORPS TEAM

"While playing catcher for the Center's baseball team last summer, we won the West Coast Marine Corps championship," writes Kenneth Aldridge, class of '33, from his station in California.

The Music Club assembly program was postponed until Thursday, April 28 because of the mix-up over the auditorium.

Mrs. Margaret Lokey and Hugh Yeats will direct the assembly program.

The program will consist of the Cool Collegians, Mixed Chorus, solos by different vocalists and it will be M C'd by Ansel Cook.

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College Is 'A Heap O' Livin' Class of '55 Records Indicate

Guest Classes Join Home Ecs In Style Revue Nine School Clubs Contribute Entries To Novel Program

By Wanda Sneed
"Alice in Wonderland" was the theme used in the Style Show, Thursday, April 21 held during the regular assembly hour. The children who found themselves lost in the enchanting Wonderland were portrayed by Iris Brown and Rex Lokey.
Greetings of welcome were given by Clive E. Murray, president of M. S. A. C.
"Make Believe" was sung by Danny Yeats, Band Director.
Narrator for the Style Show was Margaret Lokey, Vocal Instructor, while Betty Berry, Home Economics teacher from Tishomingo, was pianist. The Murray Home Economics Club was hostess to groups of girls from nine high schools. Those modeling were Wanda Casey, Velma Morton and Anna Lee Snodgrass from Bennington.
Lucia Penney, Mary J. Bennett, Phyllis Bennett and Mary Bynum from Tishomingo.
Thelma Sue Brown, Ruth Alice Watson and Patricia McNeely from Dickson.
Sharon Southard, Margaret Peritt and Martha Allen from Irving.
Marlene Keel, Clara Brown and Leota Davidson from Kinsey.
Mary Dunn, La Jean Kinsey and Virginia Fowler from Vassess.
Linda Cox, Joan Frank and Mary Lou Clement from Bokchito.
Della Norton, Thelma Cooper and Martha Trent from Alton.
Barbara Marcum, Peggy Baggett, Dixie Ward and Dorothy Boyd from Hago.
Those modeling from Murray were Sue Harden, Alene Danieles, Wanda Sneed, Montez Peterson, Freda Moore, Oleta Edwards, Darlene Collins, Lela Chestnut, Marzine Hines, Betty Berry, and Clara Harper.
After the Style Show was completed tours of the campus were made. Murray boys acted as guides for the tours.

Such interests have been particularly wide among students who have been resident on the campus, but they have not been confined to campus residents entirely. Of the several who have commuted from their homes during the two years of college attendance, all have found time to participate in the activities.
Following a custom of long standing, The Argilette has attempted to compile a brief resume of the careers of the members of the class.
While no sketch could be made of an adequate picture of the life of each member, it is hoped that these brief items may serve as a pleasant reminder of the things that were.
In order to conserve space, the sketches are rather cryptic, making use of abbreviations and terms that perhaps should be explained.
Following code terms are employed in indicating the activities: '54 or '55 means for the school year ending in either year, except that football participation will be indicated by the first term of the equivalent year.
"Departmental Scholarship" means winning one of two awards offered for outstanding work in each department.
"Honor Roll" means an average of B or better for any semester of the year indicated.
"Intramurals" means participation in any organized sports below varsity levels.
"Journalism" means participation in newspaper production.
"MC" denotes an editorial assignment.
"MC" denotes regularly assigned director of a student talent program.
"M-Club" denotes an earned letter in any varsity sport.
"MHS" denotes Murray Road Knights, safety driving club.
"PX" denotes The Student Exchange and Recreation Hall.
"RTOC Staff" denotes a commissioned officer in the AF Cadet Corps.
"SAC" denotes Student Activity Committee.
"SCA" denotes Student Christian Association.
Executive officers or other honors will be indicated immediately after the organization membership.
The college major and high school attended are given immediately after the name.
Following are sketches of approximately half of the class. Others will be given in the final issue of The Argilette.

Edelen is Teaching In Shawnee Schools

Wilson Edelen, class of '53, is teaching and coaching in the Shawnee public schools this year, going to Shawnee from similar work at Tonkawa.
The Edelens have one daughter, Shirley, who is 20 months old.

Hack Morgans Are Coming to Banquet

Haskell Morgan and Mrs. Morgan (Ruth Pearson), class of '48, will be on hand for the alumni banquet May 1, they tell friends on the campus.
Morgan has been teaching vocational agriculture in the Meadowbrook schools since his graduation from A&M. The Morgans have two daughters, Caroline and Jean Ann.

Haymakers Will Host Press Meet

Phillips University's "Haymaker" staff will be hosts to the spring meeting of the state college press May 6.
A full day of conferences and critiques, with outstanding state journalists directing, is promised by Editor Armond T. Habiby, associate president.
Announcement of results in the yearly contests for both senior and junior college sheets will be a final feature of the gathering.

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Enrollment For Fall Term Open On Campus Now Early Registration Offers Way to Avoid Opening Day Rushes

With the completion of the class schedule for the fall term, students can complete enrollment now at any time. President Clive E. Murray said Friday.
The pre-enrollment plan is available not only to students in attendance this term but to any others who will enter school for the first time in the fall.
The entire enrollment, with every detail that the traditional first day registration includes, including payment of fees and selection of dormitory rooms, can be completed now. Dean Clyde J. Hall said.
Courses Set Up
To carry out the plan, especially for entering freshmen, departmental advisers are filing suggested programs of study with enrollment officials.
Generally, the core subjects in each of the major departments are fairly uniform, but each department allows some variations for plans of individual students.
Agriculture, for example, makes some variations in course offerings between prospective agronomists and animal husbandry majors; Home economics between dietetics and textile majors.
Commerce between business and secretarial administration; Engineering between industrial arts and general engineering; Arts and Sciences between pre-med, law, education, etc.

Sophomore Register Also
Suggested schedules for such variations are being made ready for use of freshman enrollees.
Similar schedules are being prepared for sophomores, although it is expected that most of the present freshman classes will complete their first sophomore schedule with their departmental advisers before the opening day.
The pre-enrollment plan is thought of first as a convenience to registration officials and students in relieving the opening day rush, but there is at least one very practical feature of it, it is pointed out.
Matches Conference Rule
Rules of the junior college athletic conference require that a student be enrolled before he can check out athletic equipment.
Since football practice starts a few days before the opening day, September 5, the early enrollment will clear any necessary details about that.
With the plan opening last week, several have already filed their fall enrollment, it was announced in the registrar's office.

Class Event Promises Entertainment For Everybody; Select Musical Talent To Play; Special Guests to Join School

"Spring Garden" will be the decorative motif in the Field House Thursday night as Murray freshmen entertain with the annual prom.
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Guest Program Kicks off Lively Senior Day Meet

Seniors and sponsors from eighteen high schools united to make last Friday's Senior Day one of the liveliest ever, by unanimous consent of veteran observers.
Kicked off with an innovation that proved to be a decided hit, the day's program began and ended with general sessions that packed Murray's over-worked auditorium to its utmost capacity.
The opening sessions was a variety show in which visiting guests contributed numbers.
Between that in the evening finale were campus tours, dancing, dinner and general visitations.
Senior classes who signed the books were from eighteen schools: Kingston and Bokchito with 22 each leading the outside schools in numerical strength.
Milburn, Mill Creek and Colburn followed the leaders with from 12 to 17 guests registering.
Other schools were Ravia, Kenefic, Coleman, Cobb, Mansueto, Tishomingo, Lection, Madill, Oney, Pontotoc, Russett, Tribby, and Woodland.
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Jackson to Head Phi Theta Kappa Fall Semester

Phi Theta Kappa held installation of officers last Wednesday night, April 27, at 6 o'clock.
Officers installed were President Lamar Jackson, Commerce major from Ardmore; Vice President Andrew McGough, Arts and Science from Wright City; Secretary and Treasurer, Joy Jane McCrary, Commerce, from Milburn; and Council Member, Wanda Sneed, Home Economics from Tishomingo.
Marietta Byerly, Phi Theta sponsor, performed the installation, assisted by Jimmy Estep, President.

Northern Class To Be 'Spirit of '76'

The graduating class at Northern Junior College is tentatively set at 76, according to The Marxrick school newspaper.
Majors in Commerce lead the group, with 27. Junior college certificates with 23, and associates in science with 17 are other majors.

Ex-Aggies Seniors At Southeastern

Prospective graduates from the Southeastern State College, Durant, include several Murray graduates.
Familiar names noted on first release include Beaver McIntyre, Ben Stallings, Estele Helmmark, Georgia Hays and Stanley Helms.

Brewster Directs Good Texas School

Grady Brewster, '35, is winding up a successful year as superintendent of the Alvard, Texas, schools, word from the longhorns country indicates.
Brewster, for several years superintendent of the Meadowbrook schools, is remembered for development of athletic teams at the Love county school, both boys and girls teams winning state championships under his tutelage.

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Central Debaters To West Point Meet

A two-man debate team from Central State College, Edmond,

participated in a national tournament at West Point last week, the Vista informs.

College teams from all over the country participated in the Military Academy's forensic meet.

Good Luck, Aggies!



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Gibson Reports For AF Service

"The Alumni Banquet held me on the wrong week," Rudy Gibson, class of '32, commented ruefully on a brief visit to the campus Thursday. Gibson stopped enroute to the Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, where he is reporting to begin a 3-year hitch as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. Completing a degree at Oklahoma A&M, where he was an outstanding cadet in advanced ROTC, Gibson spent the first semester in graduate study at Illinois U. Commissioned for active service, his reporting date was just a week before the annual Ex-Student gathering, an event to which he has been looking forward, he declared.

Mavericks Get New Linotype Machine

Northern Junior College, Tunkawa, has recently purchased a new modern linotype machine, The Maverick jubiliates. Operating its own printing plant for the past several years, The Maverick is rated nationally as one of the top JC newspapers. V. L. Sternitz is printing instructor at Northera.

Book Lore

"THIS IS MY BROTHER"

By Arge M. Briggs

A forceful and absorbing modern novel which tells the story of one man's life and of his spiritual growth. Covering the well-remembered years of our own times, it tells of Josh Kenyon's childhood, of his marriage, of his work, of his problems and satisfaction as a father. The story, set against the background of a growing, changing Southwest, is an eventful, moving one, for Josh's life had its share of dramatic crises, disappointments, conflicts, sorrows and triumphs. But "This, My Brother" is more than merely an exciting and quick-paced tale of outer happenings. It also delves deeply into the web of human relationships, the ties that were woven between Josh and the members of his family, the very special strand which bound Josh to Evart Gray, the boyhood companion who could not be a friend. Beyond even this, it traces the crucial, glowing thread of one man's secret, lifelong search.

As Josh grew to manhood, the responsibilities, debts, and heartaches of life seemed to outweigh the blessings. On one side there was the tender love he shared with his devoted wife Ruthie; there was his fine son, Jimmy, and his pretty daughter, Fanny, and there was his challenge, fascinating work in the oilfields. But on the other side there were the troubles and sorrows — the horror-filled night of the explosion at the plant — the desperate time he almost lost Ruthie; the day he realized he might forfeit his own son. Then there was the Depression and the weary, frantic search for a job and a home. And there was the problem of his brother, Rin. For in the strange war that justice sometimes moves, Rin's fate, however just, became Josh's burden — a burden that almost crushed him until, again by a curious twist of fortune, Josh was freed. Yet the

price of freedom was high, perhaps too high.

Where is a man to turn when courage fails? Where is a man to find reason and hope? In his darkest hour, Josh Kenyon asked this question — the universal eternal question of mankind. And he received an answer — an answer as simple as it is profound, as rewarding as it is memorable. For "This, My Brother" is the story of the days of a man's soul as well as of the days of a man's life. And the fulfillment and happiness that came to Josh Kenyon when at last he found his answer were the spiritual fruits of his growth through the years. Only then with their ripening, did he succeed in his search. Only then did he recognize his true brother. — VAN ROBERTS.

Happy Birthdays To May-Be's And Everybody Else

The so-called "Merry Month of May" is our reminder of many happy returns to a couple of dozen Aggies who will celebrate during the month, and to countless others whose birthdays pass on any month when school was in session.

As we've thumbed through the records for birthdays as we have done for each month of the term, we've not a lot better acquainted, we feel, than with just the birthdays. It's been fun.

Here's best wishes to all in May and all other months.

Lester Thompson starts on the 3rd, Willie Frank Tipton follows on the 4th.

Francis Fry and Melvin Simpson set the 5th together; Harding Meadows and Jack Motton the 10th.

Paul Kellert 13th, Max Phillips the 14th; Max Burkhardt the 15th, Marjion Brashear the 17th, Ted Weston the 19th.

John Santos and Willis Ward the 18th, then Jerry McCreary will celebrate his at Baccalaureate, the 22nd.

Herman Bobb, Robert Hamer, Monroe Shertel on Commencement Day; Billy Hone and Kenneth Myamoto on the 23th; Jerry Graham the 26th; Richard Cook, Leroy Miller, Ken Willie back home on the 27th, and Don Besta winds up the month, the 31st.

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Top Ratings Go To Senior Cadets Who Started Here

Air Force cadets who got their indoctrination as members of Murray's first class four years ago and who have elected to go into advanced work are giving good accounts of themselves, according to reports.

Several of the class have gone into active service, others exercised their option of passing up any further training, but most of them elected to take advanced training in senior colleges well over the entire Southwest.

All members of the class who elected advanced training are seniors this year, and a recent survey by Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer reveals that every member who did go on has made the grade, wherever they may be.

Complete data on the rank of all members is not available, but the record of those attending Oklahoma A & M, by far the largest group, is fairly complete.

Heading the list of former Murray cadets with the AF ROTC air division at Oklahoma A & M and recently officially recognized as outstanding for the unit, are two members of the staff here two years ago.

William Calvin Deal is Cadet Colonel commanding a wing, and John Brydston is Cadet Captain on his staff.

On their group staffs are Cadets Captains Hugo Finke and E. Lee Terry.

Squadron commanders are Cadets Captains Kenneth Thomas, Lester Thompson, William Spearman and Bert Hudgens.

Commissioned in their junior year with A & M's division are Robert Clark, Elmer Dugas, Clayton Glenn, Albert Holloway, Julian Stringfellow and Lawrence Wilcox.

Maurice Smith, another graduate of two years ago, completed his junior year of active service before going into flying training with the

TAIL SPINS

The rifle tournament that was tentatively set for May 6th, has been cancelled. "The cancellation of this tournament automatically makes the Murray rifle team the Oklahoma State junior college rifle team champions on a won-loss basis," says M-Sgt. Homman.

Murray is undefeated in Oklahoma junior college competition. Our congratulations go out to M-Sgt. Homman, Joannie Byram, Ben Gill, John Goforth, Edgie Davis, James Burke, Ray Hawk, Eas Custott and Coby Poindexter for making the cadet rifle team the best in the state.

The field trip to Perrin AFB last April 21st was enjoyed by all the cadets and we are looking forward to maybe one more before school is out.

Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Other cadets who have elected active service include Glo Roundsville, Kenneth Aldridge, Jerry Turk and Bruce Hotel.

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LAST AND BY A LONG ways the most winsome squad of "letter-men" to receive athletic awards were the "Little Blues," co-ed basketball team.

A definite hit in their first appearance in a preliminary to an Aggie Varsity game, the Blues played out a fairly full season as practice opposition for high school girls' squads and engaged in two inter-collegiate games. Directed in play by a member of the school's coaching staff, the squad was sponsored by Miss Zuleika Armpfeger, instructor in secretarial administration.

A similar program will be followed next year. It has been announced, with the possibility of more inter-college matches, as other schools develop co-ed teams.

The players will be ready, say the three freshmen members of this year's squad, pictured in the back row above.

From left to right: LaDonna Kiser, Pentotoc; Dyllis Johnson, Meadowbrook; and Oleta Harper, Plainview.

Front row, all sophomores: Geraldine Taylor, Courtney; Rhoda Tatum, Davidson; and Aline Daniel, Giney.

S. C. A. Meet Points To Club Programs For Fall Semester

In the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association Linda Umphers opened the program with prayer. She also led the singing and was in charge of the program. Rhoda Tatum helped her with the program. Miss Tatum gave a report on the SCA expenditures and money taken in, also a record of attendance of visitors and members.

There was 16 present and Miss Marietta Eyerly was a visitor. It was voted to have just one more meeting before school was out. That meeting will be tomorrow night.

Miss Marie Stone asked the Freshmen to remain after the program. They discussed plans for next year.

Clinton Brown, president of the SCA closed the program in the SCA benediction.

Best Track Week Gives Ags Sweep Over Loop Rival

The Aggie track team swamped Cameron twice last week, mudding out a 93-38 decision on their own water-logged track Tuesday, then bettering the mark by a couple of points on Ft. Hill's all-weather course Thursday.

Taking first or more in 12 of the 12 events on Thursday's meet, Aggie speedsters amassed their overwhelming total in track events.

Gathering 20 points by taking both the double-rated relay events, the Ags made it nearly as valuable by scoring eleven in both the mile and the quarter runs for 14 more points.

Cameron's broad-jumping tandem of Medley and Rumbaugh out-jumped the Ags Paul Brannum for eight points in the broad jump, the only single event in which the Ags were out second.

With a dozen or more of the homelings sharing in the point

harvest, Charley Hepler was the high individual, with 16 points by virtue of first in the 440 and the farthest, and anchoring both relay wins. Dearl Myrick took the mile and the half for 10.

The Ags face the tough East Central Tigers on Murray Field this afternoon in an effort to make it four straight in dual matches.

Summaries:
 Mile Relay — 3:55.
 Murray (Phillippe, Garland, Brannum, Hepler)
 Cameron
 100 Yard Dash — 10:5.
 Brannum
 Traugbber
 Nalders — C
 Mile Run — 5:12
 Myrick
 Rinker
 Gill

440 Yard Dash — 54.
 Hepler
 Phillippe
 Garland
 880 Yard Run — 2:09
 Myrick
 Gill
 Tampler — C
 220 Yard Dash — 24.2.
 Hepler
 Traugbber
 Carrill — C
 220 Yard Hurdles
 Traugbber
 Rumbaugh — C
 Phipps
 440 Relay
 Murray
 Cameron
 High Jump — 5.6.
 Phillippe
 Douthendorf — C
 Lawson
 Broad Jump —
 Medley — C
 Rumbaugh — C
 Brannum
 Shot Put — 38.11
 Lloyd
 Watts
 Eaton — C
 Gill
 Discus — 107.94
 Lloyd
 Sullivan — C
 Watts
 Team Points:
 Murray 55
 Cameron 26

Commencement—

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naa, where he had served in extension work. That had been extended and he was given a "100 to one" chance to survive a serious illness. "I took it and won," he chuckles.

Holder of degrees from Kansas State College, Oklahoma A. & M. and Iowa State College, Hog really began developing his knack for colorful talking as a classroom instructor. An A. & M. animal husbandry department teacher for many years, he was daily seeking new, vivid illustrations for getting his lessons across.

In Farm Authority
 Meanwhile he was judging swine

in major shows from California to Maryland and Minnesota to Louisiana. He still accepts occasional judging invitations.

Finally the demands for Thompson's speaking services overshadowed his routine duties and he became an administrative assistant with the job of spreading good will for Aggie land. He does that by just being himself, drawing on rich experience and native dry wit to give his audiences laughter with lasting inspiration.

Using only a few note cards — "for insurance" — Hog fits his speeches to the individual group and occasion. He follows few rules, except to hold each talk under 45 minutes and to use no yarns which can't be told in mixed company — ("That's just not necessary")

SPORT BANNER

The Murray Aggie track team proved too much for the Aggies from Cameron who were the victim of two lopsided defeats at the hands of the Murray Aggie.

The first track meet which was held at the local track of the Aggies was the first time the track-est had a chance to show their stuff to the local fans. Murray wasted no time in getting off to a good start. The Murray tracksters grabbed 29 of the first 27 points. They never let up, they finished out the afternoon by gathering 14 victories in both relays.

The second meet of last week was held at the Fort Hill track at Lawton. The Aggie from Murray again piled up a lopsided score. Paced by Charles Helzer, the Aggie 440 man, who grabbed the high scoring honors with 35 points the Aggies had to hustle to win the relays but managed to win them by a safe margin.

The Aggies will meet a strong track team from East Central this afternoon at the local track. The Aggie managed to win the last meet between these two clubs by a score of 63-61. East Central will be out to get revenge. The best race of the day will probably be that of the mile relay. East Cen-

tral won the event at the last meet and the Aggies will be out to win it. The time of the meet will be 3 o'clock.

The Murray trackster will enter the JC state track meet which will be held at Stillwater Friday. Murray will take some 14 boys who have a very good chance of placing in every event. Murray was runner-up in the track meet last year.

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DAVIS, Edgie Eugene, Engineering; Nida, Engineering Club '54 and '55; SCA '55; Rifle Team '54 and '55; MRK '55; National Guard '54 and '55. Will attend Okmulgee Tech.

DAY, Lynn Kern, Commerce; Gene Autry, Commerce Club '54 and '55; Intramurals '54. Will attend Oklahoma U.

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RESTER, Jimmy Wayne, Engineering; Coleman, Engineering Club '54 and '55, President '55; Phi Theta Kappa '54 and '55, President '55; Departmental Scholarship '55; SAG '55, Vice President '55; ROTC Staff '55; Intramurals '54 and '55. Will attend Oklahoma U.

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GILL, BEN TOM, Jr., Engineering; Ardmore, Engineering Club '54 and '55; Phi Theta Kappa '54 and '55, Vice President '55; SAG '55; ROTC Staff '55; Rifle Team '54 and '55; Track '54 and '55; Baseball '54; Intramurals '54 and '55. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

GOFORTH, John Mark, Commerce; Stonewall, Engineering Club '54 and '55, Secretary '55; Rifle Team '54 and '55. Will attend Oklahoma U.

GORDON, James Buckley, Arts and Sciences; Ft. Payne, Honor Roll '54 and '55; Elected "Most Popular" '54 and '55; ROTC Staff '55, Cadet Lt. Col. Commanding '55; National Guard '54 and '55; M-Club '54 and '55; Baseball '54 and '55, Co-Captain '55. Future plans not announced.

HARDEN, Sue Janet, Home Economics; Pontotoc, Home Ec Club '54 and '55, President '55; Honor Roll '54 and '55; SCA '54 and '55; SAG '55; Goal Diggers '54 and '55; Class Secretary '55. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

HERTZ, Jesse Charles, Engineering; Rattan, Engineering Club '54 and '55; ROTC Staff '55; M-Club '54 and '55; Drum and Bugle Corps '54 and '55. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

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LOWER, William Cary, Arts and Sciences; Shawnee, Class President '55; SCA '54 and '55, President '55; SAG '54 and '55; Yearbook Staff '54 and '55, Editor '55; ROTC Staff '55; National Guard '54 and '55; M-Club '54 and '55; Football '53 and '54, Captain '54. Will attend East Central.

MCCRERY, Clyde Robert, Arts and Sciences; Milburn, Intramurals '49 and '50; National Guard '50; Veteran. Finished at Mid-term, is attending Southeastern.

MCSWAIN, Charley Nelson, Commerce; Ravia, Commerce Club '49 and '55; Intramurals '49. Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

MANLEY, Bobby Ray, Arts and Sciences; Rochester, Texas, Football squad '53; Intramurals '54 and '55. Will attend East Central.

MAFFA, Joe H., Arts and Sciences; Shawnee, Honor Roll '54; Dramatics '54 and '55, Vice President '54, President '55; SAG '54 and '55; Yearbook Staff '55; ROTC Staff '55; Student Manager, Conferences '54 and '55; M-Club '54 and '55; Football '53 and '54; Boxing '54. Future plans not announced.

MORRE, Raymond Gregory, Commerce; Idabel, Commerce Club '54 and '55; Honor Roll '55; Departmental Scholarship '55; ROTC Staff '55; National Guard '54 and '55; Intramurals '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

PARKS, Donald Gerald, Arts and Sciences; Paoli, Intramurals '54 and '55. Will attend East Central.

PETERSON, Harold Dean, Arts and Sciences; Wynwood, Band '54 and '55; ROTC Staff '55; Drum and Bugle Corps '54 and '55. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.

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TAYLOR, Rhoda Pearl, Arts and Sciences; Davidson, Phi Theta Kappa '54 and '55, Secretary '55; SCA '54 and '55, Secretary '55; SAG '55; Music Club '54 and '55; Dramatics '55; Goal Diggers '54 and '55; Basketball '55, Captain '55. Will attend East Central.

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Three Named For Top Honors In School's Graduation Awards



Linda Umphers



Jimmy Estep



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With two contenders for top scholarship honors of the graduating class coming to the final stretch in a dead heat, the award will be divided for the first time this year, Miss Ella Draper, chairman of the honors and awards committee said yesterday.

The scholarship leader of the class, which along with the most valuable student has always been announced at Commencement, will be recognized as both the leader, Miss Draper said.

Linda Sue Umphers, Arts and Sciences major from Tishomingo, and Jimmy Wayne Estep, English major from Coleman, will each be honored as leaders.

Joe Nappa, Arts and Sciences, from Shawnee, has been named for the Most Valuable Student title.

The two awards are the top honors accorded members of the class by the school each year, and are not included in the activity awards made Thursday.

Miss Umphers and Estep come to the final period quizzes with grade averages that are so nearly identical that no distinction could be made in the opinion of the committee.

Each has an all-A average for three terms, except for a single B-hour credit of B. A difference of an hour or so in the total credits completed makes a fractional difference in the grade point averages only.

Besides maintaining a near-perfect class average, both have contributed to campus activities in various ways that could make either a contender for awards in that also.

The Aggieelite's search of their activities was presented last week, which that participation in three extracurricular and art organizations was overlooked for Miss Umphers.

Estep has been president of the Phi Theta Engineering Club, of Phi Theta Kappa, and a cadet officer in ROTC, among other contributions.

Miss Umphers has participated in music, speech, dramatics, publications, on the staff of the school yearbook and also of the newspaper. Membership in the pep club and secretary of the class are other services to her credit.

Selection of Joe Nappa for the Most Valuable award is recognition of the inspiration of an indomitable and co-operative spirit as well of services rendered, the committee explained.

An honor student in class work, Nappa participated in dramatics, publications, football and boxing, and was student manager of the M-Club's concession stand.

Lettering in football his freshman year and reaching the final in the district boxing tournament, he received favorable attention as an all-conference selection. He was regarded as sure selection for his sophomore campaign with the Aggies.

But on a trip with his parents to his ancestral home in Iran during the summer, he contracted an illness which he was told would disable him for a year.

In spite of this caution, it took all the coaches could do to keep Nappa out of the line-up from the start of the season.

Working out as strenuously as he could, keeping up with the signals and team strategy, he broke back into the line-up in time to earn his second letter last fall.

In the meantime he made a regular hand at all less strenuous activities.

On hand when there was an athletic or other gathering when the concession stand open, he became as popular with the crowds as he was with his associates and fellow students.

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Calls for trial study cards stepped up toward the end of last week, as the non-graduating companies prepare to wind up their work for the year and to outline their fall courses.

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Classes meeting regularly on MWF and on TTSS are alternated so as to provide as many breaks as possible between quiz periods.

The Schedule:

Wednesday:	Quiz
9:00 MWF Classes	8-10
11:00 TTSS Classes	10-12
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2:00 MWF Classes	3-5
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Pre-Enrollment Plan to Operate Through Summer

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Forensic League Speech Contests Tonight at 8:00

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The prize for the best speech shall consist of a \$25 check provided by the Forensic fund of U. S. Representative from this district, the Honorable Carl Albert.

There will be judges to determine the best speaker. Speakers will be graded on their selection of subject, organization, appearance, presentation, quality of voice, lack of stage fright, reasoning ability, approach, movements and the convincing quality of the speaker.

A. F. M.

College Leader To Open Services In Baccalaureate

When the Rev. Rufus Spraberry, of Tyler, Texas, comes to deliver the baccalaureate address on May 22, he will be broadening a very pleasant acquaintance which began in Tishomingo last summer.

Mr. Spraberry, a '53 graduate of East Texas Baptist College, worked in a Tishomingo church last summer, and in recognition of that work leaders of this year's class have secured him for the exercises this spring.

Serving as pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church, Tyler, Texas, he is completing his second year of theological training in the Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.

As an under-graduate at East Texas Mr. Spraberry was listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, was elected most popular boy in 1952, vice president of the BSU Council and head cheer leader.

Recognized as a student leader, he was called to his present pastorate before receiving his first degree.

Last summer he worked with Rev. Johnnie Stuckey in a revival meeting at the Tishomingo First Baptist Church.

The Maverick, student publication of Northern Junior College, recently received All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Completeness of campus coverage, school history, and academic fields were points enumerated in rating the Northern sheet.

Closing Events To Follow Alumni Banquet Saturday

The three events that constitute graduation exercises on the Murray Campus will start Saturday and follow each other on consecutive days, but they are so scheduled that barely a day and half of elapsed time will compass them all.

Saturday evening at 6:00 the Former Students Association will meet in the Field House. Sunday morning at 8:00 Baccalaureate Services in the Auditorium and Commencement in the Auditorium at 10:30 Monday.

The alumni association will formally induct into membership this year's class, who will be honored guests at the gathering.

Otherwise, association president Arthur "Cateus" Cundiff is adhering to his original plan of no special speaker for the gathering, a program of reminiscences being planned, with the necessary continuity and breaks provided by the MC and the Murray music department.

Members of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance will assist at Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies.

Dr. Charles E. Murray of the Presbyterian - Christian church will assist with the Baccalaureate, and Rev. F. C. Hinkle of the Church of the Nazarene at Commencement.

Rev. Rufus Spraberry of the Southwest Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will deliver the Baccalaureate address. Musical numbers will be provided by the Murray Mixed Sextet and by Lura Perry, soloist.

Dr. Carl P. Thompson of Oklahoma A&M College will deliver the commencement address, Monday at 10:30. Musical offerings will include the Sextet and Mrs. Margaret Loken as soloist, with Paul Umphers and Peggy O'Bryan accompanying.

Following the Commencement address, President Clive E. Murray, with Dean Clyde J. Hall assisting, will confer the diplomas.

The academic recessional for both ceremonies will be played by Mrs. Loken.

Cameron Sweeps Press Contests

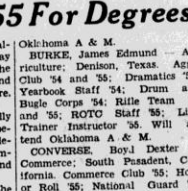
The Cameron Collegian spearheaded the field in Junior College Press contests this year, winding up with four firsts and a second in a 5-event contest.

The Norse Wind, Northeastern sheet, the Maverick, Northern's and the Aggieelite divided the rest of the points in the annual contest for state college press.

Cameron entries were first in All-round paper, News Stories, Spot Stories, and Features.

Aggieelite entries placed in all five events. Kenneth Nichols' "Moo Moo 72" being the second best feature story. A third in editorials, fourths in all-round, news and sports accounts for the rest of the local points.

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Out of state schools favored are North Texas, and New Mexico University. Of the eight graduates not announcing definite plans, several are planning to work toward degree, the institution being yet to select.

Following, we complete the thumb-nail sketches of the activities of the class at Murray, with future plans as they are indicated. Sketches for 33 members of the class were given in a preceding issue of the Aggieelite.

BARNES, Billy Bert - Arts and Sciences; Lindsay, Dramatics '54; Basketball Squad '54. Will attend

Phi Theta's Hold Going - Away Party

The Phi Theta Kappa had its final party of the year last Thursday, May 12, in the Home Economics department.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Rhoda Tatum, Linda Umphers, Joe Adams, Andrew McCough, Lamar Jackson and Ben Tom Gill.

It was sponsored by Marietta Byerly, Phi Theta sponsor.

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AU REVOIR, EVERYBODY —

The general purpose of an editorial, as we are told, is to interpret or explain something that the reader has already seen and sensed fairly well. That's the case with this one.

The Aggielite staff faces the break-up of a very pleasant year's association regretfully, and wishes everybody who has had the slightest notice of its efforts a very pleasant vacation until we meet again.

As happy as the association of the year has been by many things in common, the staff has had the added appreciation of trying to serve as newspaper people.

Joining the members whose names are on the mast head above in this effort to say what we trust is already felt are these additional members of the staff for the year: Wanda Sneed, Darleen Rollins, Vanqueta Roberts, Kenneth Nichols, Myrtle Nevill, Paul Brannum.

AS SCHOOLS LIVE —

According to the calendar, Murray's Forty-Seventh Commencement Exercises will be held on May 22 and 23. But by all the traditional feeling and practice of everybody who knows the school, commencement starts on Saturday, May 21, when the former students return to the campus for their annual gathering. For years the association of former students has met on the eve of Baccalaureate on the campus.

Nominally, the gathering of former students is to renew former acquaintances, with each other and with the school itself. On that basis the meeting is entirely justifiable, but there is a significance to the gathering, especially on the school's part, that goes beyond the mere revisiting of former associates.

If, as present generally accepted standards have it, the growth of a school is measured by its student body, the life expectancy itself of the school is dependent on the attitude of the former students it has had.

No American boy or girl now can come within three years of qualifying for college entrance without getting first hand knowledge of a score of institutions of higher learning, each with a good, liberal program of instruction open, most of them tax-supported and free to the individual student.

Further, most of them even before they start to school and all of them from the primary grades in school have the guidance of parents or teachers who have a spot in their heart for some institution of higher learning.

In most cases, final decision of what college to attend is made on personal contact or guidance of someone who knows one or more institutions first hand. The difference between one or the other is frequently slight, when it comes to choosing.

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Book Lore

So Long As Love Remembers
By Russell Janney

No one who read Russell Janney's tremendously popular "The Miracle of the Bells" will ever forget that tender and ennobling story of a marvelous happening in a small American town. Now, from the same gifted pen comes a new book, Mr. Janney's first since "The Miracle of the Bells," and it is an even richer, more hauntingly beautiful story — a story of a love and a faith that were gloriously transcendent in our own turbulent modern world.

When Stanislaus Joseph Halka left his native Vienna and sailed for America to try to win fame and fortune, he had only his youth, his remarkable but untutored musical talent, and the handsome but old-world clothes which were very soon to earn him the friendly nickname of "Tighnians." It is true that he had a job — a lowly job as accompanist to a jealous and temperamental violinist.

For a time it seemed that this fabulous land of opportunity — this America which had so thrilled him from the moment he had glimpsed the Statue of Liberty — had no place for an unknown musician, however skilled and conscientious and likable. Yet America had captured his love and loyalty and although the rushing crowds appeared indifferent, there were many people who, as Stanislaus was to discover, were warmhearted and unselfish when one came to know them as individuals. It was, in fact, through the friendly interest of a man whom many would call cynical and hard-boiled that he at last got the job that was to have such momentous consequences for his whole life.

The great Florenz Ziegfeld was putting on a new Broadway show — one of his unforgettable, star-studded musicals — and S. J. Halka was engaged to play the piano for the chorus auditions. When Olga Lasenka walked onto the stage that first day — beautiful, frail, innocent and enchanting, Olga — she walked right into S. J. Halka's heart.

Joyfully they shared their work in the glittering world of the theater. In ecstasy and in peace they gloried in their love for each other. They might have gone on living happily forever after, with Olga becoming a famous star and Stanislaus Joseph composing the immortal symphony he was even now laboring over. That is the way it might have been, if —

But that "if" is always the crucial word. And in the case of Olga and Stanislaus Joseph, the "if" was a series of happenings for which neither was prepared and which tried their love and their courage

TAIL SPINS

A field trip was held last Tuesday at Ardmore Air Force Base for Sophomore cadets. The tour included the maintenance shop, parachute rigging building, Headquarters, Group Operations, control tower, and the fire station. However, the high light of the tour was a flight in a flying boxcar over Texoma and our fair college and back to Ardmore. It was the first flight for many but it was a trip enjoyed by all of the cadets.

A review of the past year's activities indicates that our ROTC corp rates as one of the best. First the ROTC float was raised among the top in the Homecoming parade. Miss Willie Heffington was elected as ROTC Queen and was crowned at the annual ROTC ball, which was held in November.

Sophomore cadets took the AP ROTC test to qualify for advanced ROTC training and then took their physics at Perrin Field in March.

The cadet corp earned the rating of excellent by inspecting officers during the annual Federal Inspection and Review. Field trips were held for Sophomore cadets at Perrin Field and Ardmore Air Base.

The cadet rifle team wound up the season as state champions in the Junior College division. All in all, it has been a successful year in the ROTC program and our best wishes for good luck go out to Soph. cadets who will be entering advanced ROTC next year and also good luck to freshmen who will return next year to lead the Cadet corp to another successful year.

It has been fine having instructors as Capt. Hermanstorfer, Capt. Gomez and M-Sgt. Homman and we wish them good luck for next year. So long!

to the utmost. How both sorrow and triumph challenged them, how life was both kind and cruel, and how the provocative legend of a lovely status became woven into their own immediate destinies is a story to hold one enthralled from first page to last.

Like "The Miracle of the Bells" here is a book with the heartbeat of everyday reality, the romance of a dream and a song, the enduring beauty of an inspiring tale well told. With a vigor matched by gentleness, with lively humor and genuine compassion, Russell Janney has spun a story to be remembered as long as love stirs human hearts, as long as there are those who cherish the miracle of life.

— Van Roberts

Dean's Office To Be Checking Place For Grad Costumes

Commencement regalia, caps and gowns, will be checked out from the Registrar's Office. Dean Clyde J. Hall has announced.

Materials will be checked on Friday, if they arrive on schedule, otherwise checking will start as soon as they do arrive. All materials should be checked back in to the same office immediately after commencement ceremonies, Monday at noon, Mr. Hall added.

Miss Hines Leads Program in Final Meeting of S. C. A.

The last meeting of the year for SCA was held May 4th in Betty Fulton basement.

Marshall Rinker led the group in prayer to open the program. Group singing was led by Linda Umphers.

Margie Hines was in charge of the program. Betty Berry read

scripture and gave a short talk. Miss Umphers and Rhoda Tatum told the freshmen how much they enjoyed SCA while they were at Murray.

There were 12 members present and Dwane Thorougher was a visitor.

"We hope to have a bigger and better Student Christian Association next year," said Clinton Brown, president for next year.

Remember:
WHAT: Student Christian Association.
WHEN: Next year, every Wednesday night.
WHERE: Betty Fulton Basement.
WHAT TIME: 8:30.
WHO INVITED: Every one.

Faculty Election Today on Question of Social Security

Murray faculty members will vote today on the question of qualifying state college teachers under the social security system. Voting will be in the Journalism laboratory, room 201 of the Administration building, with Dean A. W. Beames in charge.

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SPORT BANNER

The Murray track team ended their season last week by coming in second in the state meet for Junior colleges. The following boys were on the '55 Murray track team. (Season total points.)

Name	Pts.
Henry Watts	51
Dearl Myrick	46
Paul Brannum	40 1/2
Ralph Lloyd	35
Charles Helper	30 1/2
Max Phillippe	24 1/2
Duane Trougher	20 1/2
Ralph Lawson	20
Marshall Rinker	20
Tom Barnett	11
Ben Tom Gill	10
Harry Dan Phillips	8
John Garland	5 1/2
Bob Russell	5

The workhorses of the track team were Watts and Myrick who each managed to rack-up 8 points each in the state track meet. They also placed first and second in the scoring column for the Aggies. Myrick runs the 400 and the mile while Watts turns his talents to the weight division and also broad jump. Myrick takes his turn at high jumping when he's resting.

Probably the two hardest working boys on the track squad this year was Marshall Rinker, who runs the mile and two mile, and Tom Barnett who specializes in the two mile. Rinker racked up 20 points while Barnett gathered in 11 points.

Wilson Finishing Air Force School; Heads for Service

Tommy Lee Wilson, Murray student of 1953, is graduating from the Sabre Jet training school at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz. in June. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and when he graduates he will fly the new P-100 Sabre Jet.

Tommy was an Arts and Sciences major from Mannville. He was valedictorian of his graduating class. His parents still live in Mannville.

Aggie Footballers Schedule 9-Game Slate For '55 Season

Murray's football squad will run off a nine-game schedule this fall, according to the schedule recently released by A. W. "Boss" D'Arcy Beames, athletic director.

Opening at Eastern on September 15, the Aggies will play straight through, at home on alternate weeks, until the final game at Connors, November 10.

Seven of the team starts will be conference affairs, the opener with Eastern and an October 26 date with East Central being the non-league engagements.

Release of the schedule reminds that the Ags will potentially have an unusually strong nucleus of experienced material on which to build a grid machine next fall.

Seven lettermen from last year have another year of eligibility with the Ags, and it is likely that all will be back this fall, the Aggie camp feels.

One or two of the experienced men are classed as doubtful at the

moment, but all are probable, squad members say.

Lettermen on whom Ag coaches are counting include: Backs: Gerry Lynn, Madill; Paul Brannum, Holdenville; and Bill Smith, Purcell.

Linemen: Wayne Walker, Purcell; Rex Pharis, Hugo; Bob Russell, Stroud; and Bob Peak, Capitol Hill.

The 1955 Schedule
September 15 — At Eastern
September 22 — Northern*
October 1 — At Bacons*
October 7 — Okla. Mill Acad.*
October 14 — At Northeastern*
October 30 — Cameron*
October 26 — At East Central.
November 4 — Eastern*.

Homecoming
November 10 — At Connors.*

*Denotes Junior College Conference Game.
(All home games at night except Homecoming, which will be at 2:00 p. m.)

Tennis Courts Get Live Interest As Days Grow Longer

With the abundance of sunshine and warm weather the tennis courts seem to be the busiest place on the campus. Every afternoon there seems to be at least eight or ten students waiting their turn to exhibit their talents.

Among the regular tennis enthusiasts we have noticed include Don Williamson, Travis Jackson, Merlin Ziller, Gilmer Long, Gary Lower, Pat Ward, Bill Barnes, Jack Pickren, Duane Whited, Bob Onstott, Bob Peak, Ralph Lloyd, Jan Murphy, James Burke and Van Roberts to name a few.

With this colorful array of tennis talent, it looks as if Murray could field a team of which to be proud.

Stallings Rides In Rodeo Exhibit

B. J. Stallings, Murray class of '53, was among the featured performers in a college rodeo held at Bokchite.

Stallings, a senior at Southeastern State, gave exhibitions of bronc riding.

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Miss Shasteen Is SE Party Hostess

Fredy Shasteen, former Murray student, was among the hostesses at the annual Home Ec dinner at Southeastern State.

Miss Shasteen, graduate of Denison high school, started her Home Economics education at Murray and is working towards a degree at Southeastern.

Panhandle Team Sweeps in Tourney

Panhandle A&M's debating team wound up a winning season by sweeping to titles in Oklahoma University's annual meet, March

25-26.

Two men took top honors in experienced debaters division. Prof. Valgene Littlefield is speech coach at Panhandle.

Aggie Club Winds Up With Barbecue

"Have some more barbecue," was what many of the Aggies were saying last Friday night. The Aggies had a barbecue at the college barns. It is estimated that about 50 people were there.

A report from one Aggie was, "the Barbecue was good, the only thing the matter was that I just couldn't eat anymore."

Guardmen Shoot Range for Rates In Rifle, Carbine

By Andrew McGoagh

"Up in the morning, out on the job, work like the devil for my pay." This was what the members of Company H, National Guard, were singing the weekend of May 7-8 when they were on the weekend range firing at Durant.

The days were filled with steaming sunshine, swirling dust, and "Maagie Drawers" (term used to designate a complete miss of the target). Ah, but during the night, the night, in the night (2:00 o'clock in the morning), a storm cloud came up from nowhere and the camp was bedlam with men trying to ditch the tents they hadn't ditched that morning. The cloud came by and merely spit at the Camp.

The bright spot: good chow. Company E of Durant also participated in the range firing. Each man must be able to qualify as

marksman with his individual weapon. The men carrying Carabines and M-1's fired for record while the pistol men spent their time in practice.

There was no mistake when the ROTC claimed Ben Tom Gill as their best shot. At Durant, Gill led Company H in both the M-1 and the Carbine. Ben Tom shot 177 out of a possible 200 with the M-1 and fired 155 out of a possible 180 with the Carbine.

To qualify as expert, one must fire 168 with the M-1 and 150 with the Carbine. M-1 experts were Gill, Jim Gordon, Robert Cox, Richard Fomdexter, Eddie Davis, and William Benton. Carbine experts were Gill, Joe Reid, Raymond North, Howard Ward, Lendell Roberts and Jimmy Culp.

To qualify as marksman, one must fire 125 with the M-1 and 120 with the Carbine. Only one failed to qualify with the M-1 and six failed to do so with the Carbine.

Company H held its last regular meeting before summer camp last night. Summer camp will be held during the first part of August. —A. F. M.

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State Colleges--

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 attend Oklahoma A & M.
FRANKS, Robert Laverne — Arts and Sciences; Wynnewood. Band '54 and '55; Drum and Bugle Corps '54 and '55; ROTC Staff '55. Will attend Okmulgee Tech.
GRAHAM, Jerry Eugene — Arts and Sciences; Dundee. Engineering Club '54; ROTC '54; Intramurals '54. Will attend Oklahoma University.
HARRISON, Byron Jerome — Arts and Sciences; Ardmore. Dramatics '54; Intramurals '54. Finished at Mid-term. Future plans not announced.
HERROD, Billy L. — Agriculture; Atoka. Aggie Club '55; Intramurals '54 and '55; Veteran. Future plans not announced.
HILL, Billy Est — Arts and Sciences; Mannville. SAC '54 and '55;


Music Club '54 and '55; Band '54 and '55; String Band '54 and '55; Mixed Chorus '54 and '55; Dance Band '54. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.
HILL, James Keaton — Arts and Sciences; Kingston. Aggie Club '54; Stock Judging '54; SAC '54 and '55. Will attend Southeastern.
HINKLE, Geraldine — Arts and Sciences; Wisler. Goal Diggers '55; SCA '55. Will attend Bethany Peniel.
HUTTO, Bobby Dean — Arts and Sciences; Lindsay. SAC '54; M-Club '54 and '55; Football '53 and '54; Track '54; Intramurals '54 and '55. Will attend East Central.
KNAPP, James Charles — Arts and Sciences; Butler. Honor Roll '54 and '55; SAC '55; M-Club '54 and '55; Basketball '54 and '55; Co-Captain '55; ROTC Staff '55. Will attend East Central.
LOGAN, Albert Lee — Commerce; Havia. Commerce Club '54 and '55; Honor Roll '54 and '55; ROTC Staff '55; Drum and Bugle Corps '54; Intramurals '54 and



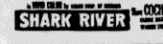
'55; National Guard. Future plans not announced.
LONG, William Gilmer — Agriculture; Pauls Valley. Aggie Club '54 and '55; SCA '54 and '55; Dramatics '54 and '55; Judging Team '54; Intramurals '54 and '55; Baseball '54. Future plans not announced.
MCREARY, Jerry Lynn — Arts and Sciences; Milburn. Aggie Club '54; Drum and Bugle Corps '54 and '55; Intramurals '54. Will attend Southeastern.
PAGE, Leo — Arts and Sciences; Meadowbrook. ROTC Staff '55; Intramurals '54. Will attend North Texas State.
PHIPPS, Harry Dan — Arts and Sciences; Healdton. Dramatics '54; M-Club '53 and '55; Football '52 and '54; Boxing '53 and '54; District Champion '53; Sportsmanship Award '53; Track '55. Will attend Southeastern.
PIERCE, Prader Keith — Agriculture; Wapanucka. Aggie Club '54 and '55; National Guard. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.
REED, Joe Ray — Agriculture; Kingston. Aggie Club '54 and '55; President '55; Judging Team '54; National Guard. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.
THOMPSON, Jimmy Pat — Engineering; Dundee. Engineers Club '54 and '55; ROTC Staff '55; Football '53. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.
THOMPSON, Lester Herbert

Commerce; Springer. Commerce Club '54 and '55; Dramatics '53 and '54; Veteran. Future plans not announced.
WALLING, Clifford Eugene — Arts and Sciences; Soper. Basketball Squad '55; Intramurals '55; Veteran. Will play professional baseball and attend Oklahoma U.
WARD, Raymond Patrick — Arts and Sciences; Lindsay. Honor Roll '54; Dramatics '54; M-Club '54 and '55; Football '53 and '54; All-Cou-ferrage '54; Track '54. Will attend Oklahoma A&M.
WARD, Robert Howard — Arts and Sciences; Paoli. Rifle Team '54; ROTC '54 and '55; National Guard '54 and '55; M-Club '55; Basketball '54 and '55. Future plans not announced.
WARNER, Hershel — Arts and Sciences; Mannville. Engineering Club '53; String Band '53 and '54; SCA '55. Finished at Mid-term. is attending Oklahoma A&M.
WELCH, Bobby Joe — Arts and Sciences; Mountain Home. Honor Roll '55; SCA '54; ROTC Staff '55. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.
WHITTED, Duane — Commerce; Chewnee. Commerce Club '54 and '55; Honor Roll '55; ROTC Staff '55; Student Manager. FX '55. Will attend Oklahoma U.
WILLARD, Walter Vincent — Agriculture; Tishomingo. Aggie Club '54 and '55; ROTC Staff '55; Intramurals '54. Will attend Oklaho-

ma A&M.
WILLINGHAM, Don R. — Arts and Sciences; Seminole. Engineering Club '54; ROTC Staff '55; M-Club '54; Basketball '54; Intramurals '54 and '55. Future plans not announced.
Home Economics Club Field Trip Sees Texas Plant
 The Home Economics Club traveled to McKinney, Texas, last Thursday, May 12, to visit the textile mill.
 A picnic lunch was eaten in the McKinney park which was followed by a tour through the mill.
 The tour took in all the process-

ing and dying of the cotton to the finished material, ready for market.
 Those making the trip were Freda Moore, Monice Petersen, Oleta Edwards, Oleta Harper, Darleen Rollins, Sue Harden, Alene Daniels, Rhoda Tatum, Marzene Hines, Wilma Alexander and Wanda Sneed.
 Mrs. Gladys Umwake, clothing instructor, sponsored the trip.
 Panhandle A&M's a Capella choir is making a tour of 10 high schools in its area. The Panhandle Collegian reports.
 Consisting of over 40 members, the Panhandle choirists make an average of 20 or more away from home engagements each year.

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New Membership Named to Work In Activity Set-Up

The school's set-up for student activities has been broadened starting with this session. Mr. Harold Winburn, engineering instructor, being named to head a six-member faculty committee on Student Activities.

The faculty group, with a student representative from all authorized campus organizations, will constitute the board of control of activities for the school. Mr. John Fischer, who organized and has directed the activity program, retains sponsorship of the school's yearbook and of the dramatic club.

Mr. Winburn said Friday. Preliminary organization of the committee is completed. Mr. Winburn said Friday.

Contest Open To College Poets

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The National Poetry Association, with home offices in Los Angeles, is preparing its 19th annual contest, open to all college students. Best poems submitted will be published in the Association's annual anthology.

Theme and form of the manuscript may be any form the writer desires, and as many as be desired by one writer as he cares to submit.

Preference will be given, in general, to shorter poems, the Association announced.

Closing date for submission of entries will be November 5. Entries must be typed or written in ink on one side of the sheet. Home address, college and college address of the writer must be on each page.

Manuscript may be mailed to National Poetry Association, 1210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Cadet Choristers Start Work as New ROTC Service Unit

A choral group will be an ROTC-sponsored organization on the campus this year, Capt. J. B. Hermsdorfer has announced.

Members of the musical group will be identified with Squadron D of the campus ROTC unit, placing them with the Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Drill Team, other special groups sponsored by the cadet corps.

Mrs. Margaret Lekey, vocal music instructor, will train the group, rehearsals being already arranged for from 3:30 to 5:30 each Thursday.

A considerable selection of appropriate music is already on hand for the group, Mrs. Lekey said recently, and more will be secured.

Members of the cadet choristers and other students regularly enrolled for Music 291 who elect to do so may meet part of the required rehearsals by working with the group, Mrs. Lekey indicated.

Ed Mahoneys Are Week end Visitors

Visiting the campus on the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mahoney of Okla. City. Mrs. Mahoney, Murray class of '52, completed a degree at East Central and is now teaching in the Oklahoma City schools.

Cub Scouts, started in 1951, now has over a million boys enrolled.

Meeting Tonight To Plan Set-up For Intramural Play

All students, boys and girls, interested in an intramural sports program this year meet in the gym tonight at 7:00 p. m.

Things to be discussed are kind of sports to be played, days and time of day to play, number on each team, eligibility.

Mr. Stockton urges all students to attend so that we can make this school year a more enjoyable one.

Spring Term Roll Starts Sophs Off With Top Rating

This year's sophomore class has a fair mark of its own to show off scholastically, if they can remember how they wound up the spring term.

The second semester honor roll, released early in the summer, revealed that 28 of the 54 honorees were freshmen, most, if not all, of whom are back on the campus this term as full-fledged sophomores.

Rating with the upper tenth of the spring rolls were Joe Adams, Madill; Lawrence B. Arthur, Leon; Gene Annottubby, Tahomingo; Betty Berry, Tahomingo; Don Butler, Ardmore; Edward J. Carter, Durant;

Henry Carter, Ardmore; Charles Coffey, Tahomingo; Robert Cooper, Tubb; Joe Gordon, Ardmore; Royce Graham, Zanes; J. C. Green, Madill;

Oleta Harper, Plainville; Wesley V. Hull, Leon; Robert Hunt, Ardmore; Yvonne Imolchey, Milburn; Lamar Jackson, Ardmore; Phyllis Johnson, Meadowbrook; Walcott M. Johnson, Ardmore; Dane E. Lacey, Caddo;

Joe June McCreary, Milburn; Andrew F. McCough, Wright City; Calvin G. Monroe, Mannville; Richard C. Poindexter, Pontotoc; William G. Praylor, Tishomingo; Wanda Sneed, Tahomingo;

Lawrence O. Stalup, Ardmore; Ralph R. Swanson, Ravis; Henry M. Waite, Stratford; Don E. Webb, Dustin.

Graduating sophomores who wound up among the tops were Thomas S. Archer, Herman; Bobb, Julius R. Clark, Elaine Daniel; Merlin R. Diller, Eddie Epley, Jimmie W. Estep, Bobby R. Fanning, James B. Gordon, Jerry E. Graham, Sue Janet Hayden, Charles Jesse Hertz, Geraldine Hinkle, Albert Logan, Gary Lower, Charles L. McSwain.

Raymond O. North, Jack I. Pinkard, Rhoda Pearl Tatom, Linda Sue Umphers, Bobby J. Welch, Duane Whited, and Don R. Willingham.

Band Members Set 2-A-Week Rehearsals New Prospects Out

Band candidates have started rehearsals at 6:30 Monday and Tuesday evenings in the band room under direction of Dave Rosen.

Others interested in working with the band are invited to come into the rehearsals, Mr. Rosen said. Instruments are available for all who wish to practice.

Work so far has been more on concert music rather than marching. Drill on march routines will come later as the group develops.

Mr. Rosen, serving his first year as director of both high school and college bands, is a graduate and former music student of Oklahoma City University.

Mrs. Hall Reported Recovering From Collision-Injuries

Mrs. Clyde J. Hall, confined in an Ada hospital as the result of an auto collision, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery, Mr. Hall said Saturday.

Dean and Mrs. Hall, severely injured on the highway near Council Bluffs on the eve of school opening, were both hospitalized for over two weeks. Mr. Hall returning to duty on September 12.

Schedule Set Up For Completing Physical Tests

All APROT cadets on the campus who have not reported for preliminary physical check should do so today, Mrs. Joe Caskey, school nurse, advises.

Dr. Eugene Bell, school physician, will start final checks on all who have had the preliminary today, and will be on the job each Tuesday and Friday until the checks are complete.

All medical inspections will be made at the school infirmary, only a few minutes being required for the preliminaries, Mrs. Caskey informs.

The inspection is a requirement of all ROTC members, and must be completed this week, directors warn.

Library Sets Up New Service For Student Users

The Murray Library will be open five full days and four evenings of each week during the fall session, according to a schedule recently adopted by Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

Reading room and checking desks will be open at 7:45 each morning from Monday to Friday and will stay open until 4:00 p. m.

The same services will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 each evening except on Friday.

Special efforts will be made to teach students how to make the best use of library facilities, Miss Stone indicates.

Methods of using the catalogue guides and the guides for periodic literature will be explained by members of the library staff to anyone who wishes the information.

Steering Group Plans SCA Drive

Sophomore members of the Murray chapter of the Student Christian Association met with their sponsor, Miss Marie Stone, in Fulton Hall last Wednesday to set up plans for the year.

Billy Stevens, Oklahoma City, was elected president. Oleta Edwards, Ringling, is secretary-treasurer, and Phyllis Johnson, Meadowbrook, club reporter.

A drive for new members was set up, all students being urged to meet with the club each Wednesday evening, in Fulton Hall at 6:30.

There are over 200 Scout Units organized for physically handicapped boys.

Yearlings Get Their Know-How This Week as Sophs Call Turns

Starting yesterday at noon, Freshman can be spotted a mile off. Yesterday the freshman girls were really fixed up. They wore two pairs of earrings and two necklaces and make-up very thick. The freshman boys wore long sleeve shirts, with them tied up in front, and a necktie.

Here are the rules for everyday during initiation:

(1) When a sophomore says "What do you say Freshman?" you must answer, "Beat Bacon!"

(2) You must wear signs that tell your name, home town, and major.

(3) Boys must not shave all during this week. Girls must not roll hair during this week.

(4) Freshman boys must ask one sophomore girl for a date one time during this week. Freshman girls must ask one sophomore boy for a date one time during this week.

Forty-Eighth Session Swings Into Routine As Class Sections Find Room; Living Space Filling Up

Night Classes Elect Courses In Dozen Fields

Classes in adult education followed the custom of recent years and took off on even terms with the regular classes, holding their organization meeting on the evening of September 6.

Classes were set up in 12 courses to meet in regular class rooms and laboratories on the campus, most if not all, meeting at 7:00 p. m.

Classes in Religious Education and speeches meet Monday. Business English, Woodshop, and Chemistry on Tuesday; Intermediate Algebra on Wednesday and English Literature on Thursday.

Animal Husbandry, and Government have been organized, but meeting nights had not been set at the time of first reports on the schedule.

Efforts to recruit enough members for some other courses might materialize this week, according to Dean A. W. Beames, directing the program.

Joe Davis Named Yearling Prexy

The Freshman Class met last Thursday in the auditorium to nominate and elect their class officers for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: President - Joe Davis, Tishomingo; Arts and Sciences; Vice president - Mildred Campbell, Idabel; Arts and Sciences; and Secretary, LaRue LaPeters, Milburn.

Comm. Jim Deane was elected to represent the Freshman Class in the Student Activity Committee.

Plans were also discussed on how to raise money for the annual Spring Prom.

Tom Walkers Are Living in Lawton

Tom Walker and Mrs. Walker (Sally Sills), Murray graduates of 1948, are living in Lawton, where they are in business.

Walker is remembered on the campus as a mainstay on the first two post-war Aggie teams, and Mrs. Walker is the only two-term football queen in Aggie history.

The Walker home address is 412 Euclid. They have two sons, the oldest just school age.

Tuesday (today) the boys should wear shoes (no boots) without wear. Socks and trouser legs rolled to or above the knees. Long sleeve shirts on the outside. Today, the girls should wear tennis shoes, without socks. Straight skirts with blouse on the outside.

Wednesday is not quite so bad. Freshmen must take front seats in all classes. Take the teacher an apple. Must buy one sophomore a coke.

Initiation ends Thursday at noon. So Thursday until noon, here is what you will be doing. You must combine the rules for Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday night there will be a Kangaroo court held in the field house. Immediately after the court there will be a sock hop. The sock hop is sponsored by the sophomores and will be given for the Freshmen.

Pre-Enrollment Plan Gets OK As Record Post-War Registration Settles To Class Program; New Sections Relieve Crowding

Now that space has been arranged for everybody about the campus to live and move and have their classes, the forty-eighth session is on to a normal routine.

Murray State College seems to have hit normal routine. Many shifts, divisions, and class changes were necessary before residence halls, class rooms and laboratories could make shift to care for the numbers seeking attachment to each.

Eight Sophs To Get Cash Awards

Eight members of the sophomore class are up for cash awards for excellence in class work during the spring semester, Miss Ella Draper, chairwoman of the faculty Honors and Awards Committee has announced.

Cash awards will go to the top pair in each department of the school, the regular scholarship grants made by the school in addition to any other grants or awards they might already have received.

Eligibility for the award requires 15 semester hours of regular work, with no grades below B.

Two qualified in Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Commerce, Miss Draper said, with one each in Agriculture and Home Economics.

Certificates of award will be delivered to the winners in an early assembly, and the cash settlement will be available in Dean Clyde J. Hall's office.

Edward J. Carter, Durant, will take the award in Agriculture; Calvin Monroe, Mannville, and Andrew F. McCough, Wright City, in Arts and Sciences;

J. C. Green, Madill, and Wesley V. Hull, Leon, get the Engineering award; Joe June McCreary, Milburn, and Lamar Johnson, Ardmore, in Commerce; and Wanda Sneed, Tahomingo, in Home Economics.

East Texas Grad Joins Faculty

Miss Barbara Hammond of Everett, Mass., is Murray's instructor in History and Government this year.

Miss Hammond, a graduate of North Texas State College with an A. B. degree in 1951, will receive her Master's degree from the same institution in January.

Educated in the public schools of Everett, graduated from the high school there, since completing A.A. and B.A. degrees with top honors in both classes.

Following her graduation in 1953 she enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, completing her enlistment in 1953. Since then she has taught in North Texas State until coming to Murray at the opening of this session.

Mr. Rainey Joins Commerce Staff

Mr. Bill Rainey, Murray graduate of 1950, returns to the school this term as instructor in Business Administration.

An honor student at Murray, Mr. Rainey completed his degree at Southeastern, and a Master's degree at East Texas State.

Reared and receiving his public school education in Hugo, he served in the Navy during WW2.

Teaching experience before coming to Murray has been in high schools of Montana and Texas. He and Mrs. Rainey have two sons, Rex, two years old, and Tim, six months.

Housing All Taken

A check of pre-enrollments against the students who are actually here will be necessary before an accurate count can be made, registration officials point out.

With every apartment and suite of rooms let a month before opening date, all four of the campus residence halls were filled to normal capacity by the time registration was completed.

But with living space adequately arranged, class sections have been put to it to find time and space, every department reporting divisions, resections, and reclassifications to get sections down to operable size.

New Class Sections

Chemistry, mathematics and history were worst put to it, with history, biology, and orientation coming close in the matter of finding room for all registrants.

Reporting 83 registrants for one laboratory section where 35 is the normal maximum, had added three new sections.

Two scheduled sections of intermediate algebra came up with an aggregate of 125, have been broken into four sections.

Advanced mathematics sections have been set with a maximum of 40, an alternate course being set for all registrants after that number is reached.

Courses Shifted

Freshman composition with two scheduled sections coming up with over 80, have been divided and an additional section added.

European History, with more than double normal, has been broken into additional sections. Sections in American History and Government have been held at a maximum, late registrants being shifted to alternate courses.

Air Science also, particularly freshman courses, have set up two new sections, making six first year sections where four have been adequate heretofore.

Aggie's Class Filled

The same situation prevails in freshman orientation. Normally a one-hour course meeting in the Auditorium, the class has been divided into two, the added section meeting on Thursday instead of Tuesday as before.

A scheduled section in Animal Husbandry has been divided into two.

Shops courses, metal and wood-working, in many of which the class hours are by arrangement, have taken care of overflow by arranging earlier and later hours than the normal schedule has included.

Pre-Enrollment Plan OK-ed

Handling the opening day registration, however, brought a solid approval of the pre-enrollment plan from faculty members and from students who have been through the old plan of registration.

Pre-registration, tried for the first time during the summer, had hundreds of the class schedules already made out, so that the first day lines were nothing too formidable to anybody.

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HELLO!

Murray Aggies, all and several, here's the firstling of your sheet. We recommend that you approve it. Just meet us, now, and maybe we can earn a bouquet later.

Whatever is good news around here, why don't you tell us? The other kind of news we'll probably find ourselves. Any of us can channel the word to where all can see who should.

In addition to staff members above, your paper is and will be the production of Gene Aldridge, Wilma Alexander, Charles Coffey, Jim Dandridge, Ron Diesel, Tom Geske, Bob Hamer, Jim Haslett, and Jimmie Smith.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Users of the approximate English with which we Americans give grace and fluency to our communication of thought have fitted more and more social uses on to a simple little query. That's "What do you know?" There is really no imaginable use for such an expression in personal thought or reflections. But for our relations with others we make it run the whole gamut of our feelings toward folks about us.

The little query is hope when we've tried and can't make our flivver run. It's encouragement when the gang is trying for an idea that will work. It's scorn when somebody pipes up when he oughtn't to. It's dismissal as completely ignorant when somebody expresses the wrong opinion. It's admiration when somebody does better than we can describe. It's a fair shake when the guy deserves a trial. It's the happiest surprise if we're glad to see him, and the most abject disgust if we're not. It's ardent wooing if you're trying to get ahead, and lofty denial if they say you're not. It's the chance to get ahead in business if you have the right answer. It's a tough-fibered man's resolution when everything seems to haveaved in.

In all the ways it is, especially the best, your newspaper greets you. You're where you've always anticipated going some time. Well, What do you know?

Happy Birthday Catches 28 Here For First Month

Let us hasten under the wire with congratulations to all known Aggies who came of school age during the first month they ever attended.

Born in September were 28 Aggies we have so far noted. Whatever there is about knowing whose birthday is the same or near ours, we don't know.

But here they are. Look 'em up. Consider yourselves properly introduced, and get acquainted.

Ed Carter celebrated before school started, on the 1st. That would be Ralph Lloyd did also, on the 3rd. Jess Hutchings aged a year on the first day he was here, the 5th; Billy Crow notched one the next day.

Bobby Perry the 7th; Don White, Jim Dandridge, and Doyle Dewhirst stepped up on the 8th. Don Balles the 9th.

Don Stevens and Ann Elizabeth Hawk celebrated the 10th; Jerry Smith the 11th. Velma Tisdell the 13th.

Ed Malone and Lural Perry aged a year the day the Asts played East on the 15th, and Bill Stevens and Lena Hopkins the day the Ag D's played at Hugo.

Billy John, Jacqueline Cochran, Joe Davis, and James Barrett made it a quarter for the 17th, and Russell Bennett had finished celebrating before the Mavericks got here, the 22nd.

George Keel, Jimmy Gregory, and S. A. Blankenship were the 23rd; tomorrow, George Cobb the 29th; Peggy O'Bryan and Jimmy Boydston the 30th.

Congratulations, one and all.

Member of First Murray Faculty Is Guest on Campus

A recent visitor to the campus was a member of the first faculty appointed to open the Murray State School of Agriculture.

Mrs. Pearl Tindall McNeal, now a resident of Gulfport, Mississippi, recalled to Mrs. Daisy Bingham and other friends and associates she met who knew her then, that she was the very first faculty member to arrive in Tishomingo to take up duties with the new school, which held all its classes in the Tishomingo High School building during the first year.

Other faculty members she recalled were President Wilson, R. Mc McCool (later president for 20 years), a Mrs. Shearer, and a Miss Chandler.

Among outside assignments Miss Tindall had was to go to Stillwater to co-ordinate the curriculum of the new school with that of Oklahoma A&M College.



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20 Years Ago

(Taken from The Aggie-lite October 1, 1913)

C. J. Hall assumes duties as Dean.

Work to start on National Guard Armory, which is to be on the campus.

John King elected president of Freshman class.

L. G. Wiley elected president of the sophomore class.

C. J. Powell acquired as new coach.

First conference game in football to be played Friday against Chillicothe. Starting line-up for Murray are: RE, Guser, RT, Hudak, RC, Garrison, C, Alsup, LG, Birmingham, LT, Young, LE, Arms, QB, Byrd, RH, Wiley, LH, Saling, FB, Simmons.

Engineers Club elected S. C. Phelps as president.

Grandriggers elected Vera Philips president.

Phi Theta Kappa elected Frank Fodge as president.

Fred Barringer elected president of the M Club.

Roberts-Byram Vows Read at Wynwood

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Roberts announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Yangueta Roberts, to Mr. Johnnie Byram of Healdton.

Mr. Byram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byram of Healdton. He is a graduate of Healdton High School and Murray State College, Tishomingo.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Wynwood High School and has completed one year of college work at Murray.

After their marriage in the First Baptist Church here Sept. 14, the couple will make their home in Dallas, Texas, until the second semester, when Mr. Byram plans to continue his studies at Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater.

—The Wynwood Gazette.

Unseen Eye

Hello Guys and Gals of M S A C I hope that everyone is acquainted with everyone. It seems that the boys know the girls better than the girls know the boys.

Since this is our first get together I think some dedications would suit the situation. So here goes:

"Max Newton and Jim Gregory dedicate: "Walking My Baby Back Home" to Barbara Patty and Jacot Cochran.

"Why Don't You Believe Me" to Bill Stevens from LaRue LaFevre.

"Yellow Rose of Texas" to Nancy Hamilton from Jerry Shelby.

"Why Don't You Hail Off and Love Me" to Lucille Tisdale from Don Butler.

"The Door Is Still Open" to Kenneth Baird from Darleen Rollins.

Missa Johnson dedicates "Trees" to Charles Capps.

Wanda Speed dedicates "Let Me Be Your Love" to Joe White.

"Goin' Steady" Burns Davis and Willie Heffington dedicate to each other.

"Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me" to Bob Crim from Jane Alexander.

"Why Don't You Write Me" An-

ette Russel to someone at Stillwater. (Heard he was a Murray graduate of last year).

Charles Coffey dedicates to Phyllis Johnson "Wake the Town and Tell the People."

Anonymous to Sue Estep "You Better Not Do That" (Could this be because of a date with Eldon Gooden?)

Several girls of the dorm dedicate to Mildred Campbell, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Music Club Picks Perry as Leader

The music club met last Tuesday, September 14, and elected officers for the coming year.

The officers are as follows: Lural Perry, Soph., Lindsay, Commodore; President, vice-President Henry J. Lay, Freshman, Arts and Science; Mildred Campbell, Freshman, Isabel, Arts and Science, Sec. and Treas.; Reporter, Phyllis Johnson, Soph., Meadowbrook, Arts and Science; S. A. C. Representative Donny Harris, Freshman, Capitol Hill, Arts and Science.

The club is starting to make plans for dances that will be held all during the year.

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Football Team To Catch Bacon In Next League Test

The Aggie football team will go to Bacon Saturday, returning to the home field on October 7 with the Oklahoma Military Academy cadets.

Mavericks Mar Ag Opener In 32-6 Wash-Out Battle

Frequent Bobbles Spell Difference In Slam-bang Duel

Northern's Mavericks came to town Thursday night and to the accompaniment of the wildest thunder storm the ducks has experienced lately, struck the Aggie conference opener 32-6.

the rest of the damage as un-earned runs. Mavs Hit Quick

Dale Lowe, who belted the water-logged ball a country mile every time he was asked to punt, had one to slip off his toe and roll out on the Ag 30.

From there, the Mav half Riekenberg took charge and rammed over in two impressive thrusts, to repeat in the third after both sides had fumbled away twice each, the Mavs winding up in possession on the 31.

An Ag fumble on their own 19 set up the next for the Mavs, which halfback Kennedy capped from the 4.

After an hour's lay off for the lights to be fixed, the Ags came out for the final period with a rash that caused the die-hard fans who stuck it all out to forget the weather.

Air Raid Threatens

With Paul Brannom doing the pitching, the team launched a combined air and land raid that accounted for six first downs and swept to the Mav 1.

Last of the five devastating fumbles that beset the Ags lost possession, but they gathered in the Mav punt and started back.

With 13 seconds to go, the Mav's Paul Forrester gathered in the only interception of the game, and sailed over the Ag line for the final counter, the game ending officially while he was enroute.

Statistics Close

Statistically, the Ags duplicated their performance against the Mavs here two years ago, when a Mav supporter grimly commented, "You beat us doing everything but scoring."

The Ags had a first down advantage of 9 to 7; Hit 4 of 4 passes for 35, while the Mavs hit 1 of 4 for 16.

Three Ag punts soared 121 yards, to the Mavs 3 for 101. Seven penalties set the Ags back 26, while the Mavs lost 113 on 10.

A-foot the Ags gained 133 to 146 for the Mavs. Five Ag fumbles were lost, the Mavs losing on two bobbles.

Mallet Game Hits Poe But It Isn't Pedestrian Polo

The boys row Poe Hall rate a salute from this club-conscious organization going without any elections or even a notice on the bulletin board right behind where everybody stops to drink.

They just chipped in and bought a croquet set.

Consequently, late hours of these but slightly autumnal evenings find a group of the Poe Boys on the shaven and shady greens with nothing more pressing to argue about than the relative merits of the Squat Shot over the Mother Hubbard.

The matter of who's best is still a question of some dispute, with Jimmy Guest picking up followers every time he reaches the double wicket.

But others who can peg with best of 'em include Gene Armstrong, Gill Stagner, Charley Rowe, Lamar Johnson, and Leon Day.

The 820 Boy Scout Council camps have a value of \$45,000,000.

Gerald Stockton Rounds Out Aggie Athletic Staff

The Aggie basketball coach for the season is Gerald Stockton, of Peckham, Oklahoma.

Stockton, a 1953 graduate of Oklahoma A&M College, was a regular on the Cowboy teams for three years, making the all-college team of that year, playing on the team with four all-Americans, and on one national champion team during his three years at A&M.

On the A&M campus he was a member of the College Supreme Court during his senior year.

His prep school playing was with El Reno, where he was rated all-state, a member of the state Honor Society, of Who's Who in Oklahoma High Schools, and of Boys State.

Last year he coached the Duncan high school team through their best season of recent years.

He and Mrs. Stockton, and their two children, Sherrell Ann, 3, and Teresa Lynn, 1 1/2, are living in Hicks Hall on the campus.

Mrs. Stockton is also an A&M graduate, class of '30.

Cagers Announce Season Schedule With New Mentor

The Aggie basketball squad, due to be handled by a new tutor this year, has announced a 19-game campaign for the forth-coming season.

The announced schedule is exclusive of the regular J. C. Tournay, which will add at least two, and possibly more to the team's engagements for the year.

With Coach Gerald Stockton leading the reins for the first time, the team will break from the carrier at the official opening of the season, meeting OMA's Cadets, in the Field House December 1.

Non-league competition, most of it slated for December, will be home-and-home matches with Austin and OCU Frosh, and a doublet with Oklahoma A&M Frosh.

The other 16 regular games will represent home-and-home series with other members of the conference.

The complete schedule

- Dec. 1 OMA* Here
- Dec. 5 Austin Frosh, Sherman Here
- Dec. 8-9-10 JC Tournay, Miami Here
- Dec. 13 Austin Here
- Dec. 16 A&M Frosh Stillwater Here
- Dec. 20 OCU Frosh OC Here
- Jan. 10 OCU Wilburton Here
- Jan. 12 Eastern* Lawton Here
- Jan. 17 Cameron* Here
- Jan. 24 Northeastern* Here
- Jan. 26 Northern* Tonkawa Here
- Jan. 31 Connors* Here
- Feb. 2 Eastern* Here
- Feb. 6 OMA* Claremore Here
- Feb. 7 Connors* Warner Here
- Feb. 9 Northern* Here
- Feb. 14 Bacone* Muskogee Here
- Feb. 22 Bacone* Miami Here
- Feb. 23 Northeastern* Here
- Feb. 28 Cameron* Here

Enrolled in Boy Scout movements of 54 nations recognized by the International Boy Scout Bureau in London are 5,661,969 boys and leaders.

Kirkpatrick Gets Tish Hi Indians Away to Fast Start

Ex-Aggie Harold Kirkpatrick, who this fall succeeded Joe Key as Coach of Tishomingo high school, got his Indians off to a flying start, the most notable so far being a 19-12 upset of Maysville's district champions of last season.

Kirk, a regular on the Aggie teams of '49, and '50, varied his activities here by winning a state boxing title. He completed a degree and lettering for a service hitch East Central since his graduation from Murray in '51.

He and Mrs. Kirkpatrick (Novice McCorthick '52) both attended East Central last spring.

'Little Blues' Map Plans for Season In Basketball

Present and prospective members of the "Little Blues," Aggie co-ed basketball players, held their first meeting with athletic director A. W. Beames last Tuesday.

Thirteen prospective members sat on the meeting, including three numeral winners from last year's team.

Games with high school and junior college teams are being scheduled for the season, Mr. Beames said.

Practice schedules are in preparation, and any girls interested in playing with the team may come first meeting or not.

La Juana Kaiser, Phyllis Johnson, and Yvonne Imotichey were

letter winners reporting for places. Others were Olean Bennett; Harjo; Anetta Russell; Wynne-wood; Sally Johns, Pontotoc; La-Neta Medlock, Milburn; Sue Estep, Coleman;

Charleen McDaniel, Coleman; La Rue LaPevers, Milburn; Dorothy Payne, Tishomingo; Doyle Faye Reeves, Tishomingo; and Lucille Tisdell, Mill Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warden, of Wynne-wood, visited friends on the campus last week. Mrs. Warden is the former Monice Peterson and she attended school here last year.

The Boy Scouts of America has last spring, getting a service hitch East Central since his graduation from Murray in '51.

He and Mrs. Kirkpatrick (Novice McCorthick '52) both attended East Central last spring.

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Women Pepsters Tag Wanda Sneed

The Con-figgers held their first meeting Thursday, September 15, for the purpose of electing officers.

Wanda Sneed, Home Economics major from Tishomingo, was elected President. Other officers were: Vice President, Wilma Alexander, Commerce major from Oklahoma City; Secretary and Treasurer, La-Rue LaPevers, Commerce major from Milburn; and Student Council Representative, Mildred Campbell, Arts and Sciences major from Ida.

Cheer leaders elected were: Miss Johnson, Speech major from Mill Creek; Barbara Patsy, Arts and Sciences from Mountain Home; LaRue LaPevers, Commerce from Milburn; and Darlene Rollins, Home Economics from Tishomingo.

Both sides scored in the opener, both scores coming as the direct result of similar miscues.

A high pass-back slipped away from the Ag punter on a fourth down play, giving the Mavs possession on the 36, an opportunity which they promptly cashed, their only successful pass attempt, a neat Conley-to-Northcutt, accounting for the 14.

Moments later the Ags recovered a Mav 4th-down attempt on their 31, Joe White going over to cap a play.

Both conversion attempts failed. The Mavs went ahead to stay nothing away from the greatness of Coach Landon's crew to score

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Aggie Club First To Set Officials

The Aggie Club lived up to its tradition of being the first campus student organization to set up, holding its first meeting on the evening of Sept. 6. About forty-five agriculture majors participated in the first meeting.

Jim Dandridge, Atoka, was named president of the club; Kenneth McClure, Baitan, is vice president; Bobby Little, Atoka, secretary; and Thomas Cobb, Caddo, council representative.

Members Morgan Walker and Charles Smallwood are faculty sponsors.

Formation of a campus rodeo club came up for airing at the meeting; the club ruling that such a club, if formed, should be an all-campus affair and not a sub-organization of the Aggies.

Boy Scout Councils participate in more than 1,700 Community Chests. For saving or trying to save life, Boy Scouts were honored in one year of heroism by the National Court of Honor of the organization.

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Quartet Prospects To Get Auditions In Studio Thursday

Prospects for the men's quartet will audition in the music studios at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, Mrs. Margaret Lokey, director, has announced.

As of now, three places on the quartet are definitely open, Mrs. Lokey commented. Lural Perry, sophomore from Lindsay, is the only member of last year's group available for a place.

Normally, the men's quartet is one of the most popular ensembles for program calls, Mrs. Lokey said, and there is indication that it should be this year.

Calls for program appearances are already coming in, and others are expected all during the year. Prospects available for membership in the group are good, it is reported, and a busy season is expected for the group as it materializes.

Infirmiry Ready With Immunity Shots for Typhoid

Immunization shots are available in the school infirmiry for typhoid and small pox, Mrs. Joe Caskey, school nurse, informs. A supply of tetanus serum is expected within a few days.

No plan for group immunization will be followed for the fall, Mrs. Caskey said. The serum is available and will be administered to all students who ask for it.

Grid Opener Is Romp for Eastern

Eastern's Mountaineers poured it on the Aggies in the opening grid battle at Wilburton, Sept. 15, by a score of 47-12.

The game was a non-conference opener for the clubs, who will meet on Murray Field November 4, Aggie Homecoming incidentally, for their conference clash.

The Aggies posted a legitimate scoring threat early in the opener at Eastern only to have it nullified by the first of a series of disastrous fumbles which dogged them throughout.

After a scoreless first period, Eastern connected on a long Estes-Turner pass to put the Mountaineers in business on the Ag. 19, from where they scored to take charge for the rest of the game.

The Aggies scored in the closing minutes of the second on a 35-yard march, Charles Capps, Paul Brannum, and A. J. Lolis alternating

Dramatists Pick Official Staff

The Murray Dramatic Club set up its organization for the term at a meeting held the evening of September 14.

Charles Coffey, Tishomingo sophomore, was chosen president; Tommy Quaid, freshman, is vice president; Sue Estep, Coleman freshman, is secretary-treasurer; Lamar Jackson, Ardmore sophomore, is council representative; and Travis Jackson, Wewcha sophomore, is program chairman.

The club will present a series of one-act plays during the first term, which is announced, with the annual full-length presentation to come in the spring term. Meeting dates were set for every

two weeks, starting with the first in the Auditorium at 6:15, September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie "Arab" Byron of Dallas, Texas, came by to talk friend "hello" last week. Mrs. Byron was formerly Van Roberts of Wynnewood, Arab graduated from here last year. Van only attended one year.

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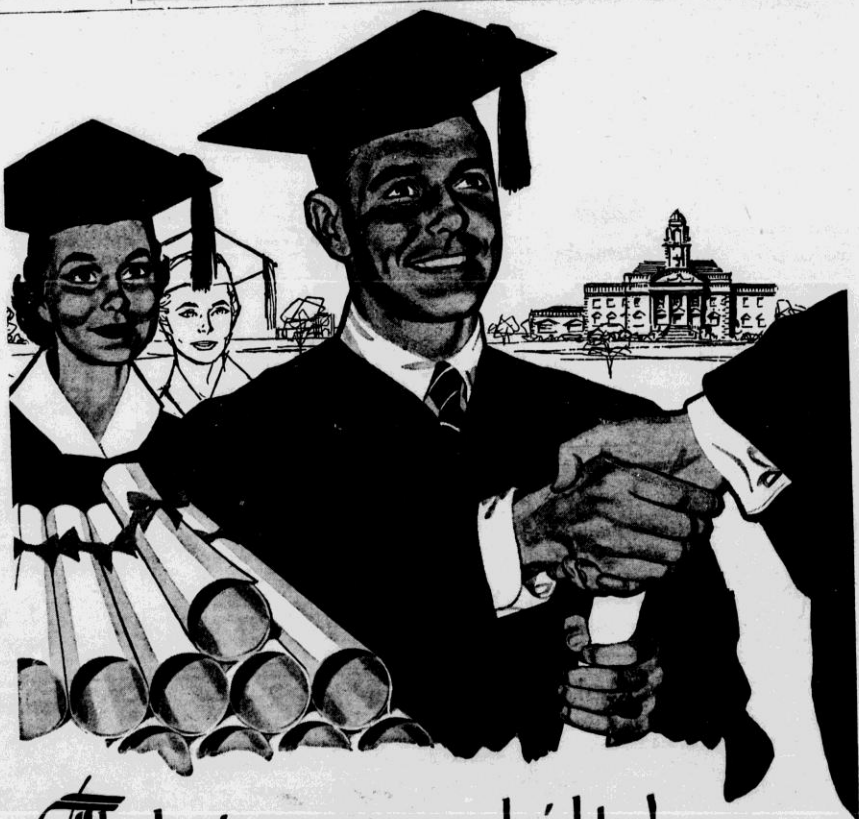
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Annual Staff To Start Selection In Meet Tonight

All students interested in serving with the staff of "The Tribesman," Murray's yearbook, are invited to meet in Room 204 of the Administration Building, Mr. John Fletcher, sponsor, has announced. Selection of the staff is to be completed and they will start work as soon as the photographic materials are available, Mr. Fletcher said.

Plans now call for this year's publication to be dedicated to the military services on the campus, AP ROTC and the National Guard.

A. H. Department Adds Top Anguses To Beef Cattle Herd

Fifteen head of pure bred cows and calves have been added to the Murray Angus herd since school started, according to Charles Smallwood, animal husbandry instructor. The additions bring the Angus herd to 27.

Six of the new Angus were purchased from the Carlton Corbin Ranch, at Pomokee, the rest being purchased at the Sunflower Farms pure bred Angus sale, at St. Louis, Oklahoma.

One of the animals bought at St. Louis was bred by Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas.

Murray was represented at the sale by Mr. Smallwood and Jim Fennelridge, Aggie major from Atoka.

Coffey Gets Call As Special Guest Of Tish Rotarians

Charles Coffey, Arts and Science sophomore, represented as special guest at the Tishomingo Rotary Club for the last half of September, being officially selected as "Junior Rotarian."

Alternating the junior representation with Tishomingo high school, Murray will designate another student for the title next week.

Selection of the school representative is made by the faculty committee on honors and awards, with Miss Ella Draper as chairman.

Student Activity Group Schedules Monthly Meetings

The Student Activity Committee will hold regular meetings at noon in the Cafeteria on the first Monday of each month, Prof. Harold Winburn, faculty chairman, has announced.

Final organization of the committee will be completed as soon as council members are named by the campus organizations to be represented on the committees.

Special meetings to care for any emergency matters that may come under jurisdiction of the council will be held on call, Mr. Winburn said.

Coffey Will Lead Upper Classmen

With their sponsor Mr. Harold Winburn, the Sophomore class met and elected a state of officers for this semester.

President-elect was Charles Coffey, Arts and Science, of Tishomingo. Bill Stevens, Commerce, Oklahoma City, was selected as Vice-President. For the office of Secretary and Treasurer the group selected Phyllis Johnson, Arts and Sciences of Meadowbrook, Burns Davis, Engineering, Alex, was elected as S. A. C. representative.

A committee was appointed to work out plans for freshman initiation.

Jim Gordon and Howard Ward, mainstays on the Aggie basketball team last season, are attending East Central.

Air Force Officer OK's Campus Cadets On Liaison Visit

Murray's record AP ROTC cadet unit passed its first check by Air Force Brass last week, a purely orientation trip of the area by officers from Air Force Headquarters.

Col. Irwin B. Alexander, newly named liaison officer from Air Force Headquarters, Montgomery, Ala., was on a tour of the units in the H. Area of the AP ROTC.

Accompanying him were Lt. Col. Wendell H. Hutchinson and Maj. Lemuel Perdus, from the state AP headquarters, Stillwater.

Organization and progress of the campus unit was pronounced quite satisfactory by the visiting officials.

Cadet Leaders Do Extra Good Turn In Boy Scout Classes

Members of the Murray AP ROTC staff are lending aid to the training program of the two-county Texoma district of the Boy Scouts, it was noted recently by James B. Skinner, field scout executive.

Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer is Scout Trainer, Capt. Manuel Gomez is training the Explorer Scouts, and M. Sgt. Victor Hohman is training the Cubs.

The Texoma district of the Scouts consists of Johnston and Marshall counties. Kimball "Bud" Davis, Tishomingo high school principal, is leadership training chairman for the district.

Press Association Announces Dates For Fall Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association is tentatively scheduled for October 22-23, at Oklahoma A&M College. It was recently announced by Dr. Clement E. Trout, A&M, sponsor of the association.

Plans for the two-day session include conferences, banquet, press clinics, and association business for both junior and senior college press organizations.

An Oklahoma Cowboy football game will follow immediately the close of the press association meeting.

Drum & Bugle Corps Pointing For First Public Appearance

The ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, up to a maximum authorized strength, and fully equipped are "at least a month ahead of last year's efficiency of the same date," cadet directors report.

The campus unit, 40 members strong, is one of the first to be organized by an Air Force ROTC anywhere.

The unit will be ready for a public appearance, possibly before the end of the home football season, Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer predicted recently.

Ex-Staff Member To Edit Yearbook For Southeastern

According to the Southeastern, student publication of S.S.C., DuPont, a former Aggie, Dean Wayne LaPeyers of Milburn will edit the "Savage" yearbook this year.

LaPeyers, a senior student in the school of journalism, was a 1930 graduate of Murray. After spending four years in the Navy he is now completing work toward his degree.

Pat Harris, Class of '34, who is completing a degree in Home Economics at A&M this year, is president for her residence hall at Stillwater.

The Scout movements of eight nations are directed by native leaders who were trained at the Boy Scouts of America's school for professional leaders at Mendham, New Jersey.

Religious Faith Divided Among 16 Denominations

Murray students who profess a leaning toward the Baptist Church far outnumber those of any other first enrollments recently made for local church leaders.

Of sixteen denominations named as the preference by students this fall, the Baptist church was named by 190, over 85 per cent of whom are members of the church.

The Church of Christ and Methodist churches follow the leaders with 58 and 53 respectively, naming them as their choice.

Other denominations represented include Presbyterian, Christian, Protestant, Nazarene, Assembly of God, Pentecostal Holiness, Catholic, Church of God, Congregationalist, Christian Scientist, Seventh Day Adventist, and Primitive Baptist.

Forty-six of the first enrollees indicated no church preference.

Lists of the adherents to all churches holding regular services in Tishomingo, will be supplied by leaders of the churches, Dean A. W. Beames said.

Also, lists of adherents to denominations that do not have local services will be supplied churches who wish to invite them to services, Mr. Beames said.

National Guard Enlistments Open For College Men

Recruits are being taken in the campus unit of the National Guard, Company H, 100th Infantry, Kenneth L. Knight, warrant officer in charge of enlistments, has announced.

Recent enlistees include Burns Davis and Earl Vick, Murray students.

Present strength of the campus unit is 68 enlisted men and 4 officers, Mr. Knight said. There are several vacancies in the authorized strength, and these will be filled as rapidly as possible.

Men 17 years of age or older may enlist. Drill will be held in the Murray Armory five nights per month.

Each drill period will be for two hours, members of the unit are being paid a full day's pay for each drill attended.

The company officer will be open during each school day and on drill nights for any who wish to enlist.

Churches Set Up Post-Game Social For Home Games

Colored movies of last year's Orange Bowl game were part of the entertainment at the post-game social held at the Presbyterian Church Friday night.

The party was one in a series of post-game socials given in turns by three local churches.

Similar parties will be given at one of the churches, open for high school and college students, following remaining local games, except the two Homecoming games, according to Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, committee chairman for the Presbyterian-Christian group.

The organization, with Mrs. Clarence Burch of the Methodist church as general chairman, consists of the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian fellowship committees.

Each of the churches is scheduled to entertain the group twice during the home football season.

A new venture on the part of the churches, the party plan has caught on. Mrs. Cunningham said Friday, an initial attendance of 65 young people at the first post-game party jumping to over a hundred for the last two.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS; Left to Right, Joe Davis, A.S. Greenville, President; Mildred Campbell, A.S. Idabel, Vice President; LaRue LaPeyers, Com. Milburn, Secretary.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS; Left to Right, Phyllis Johnson, A.S. Meadowbrook, Secretary; Charles Coffey, A.S. Tishomingo, President; Bill Stevens, Com. Capitol Hill, Vice President.

Steering Board Considers Theme For Homecoming

Plans for the annual Murray Homecoming, November 4, are being ground out by the Student Activity Committee, Chairman Harold Winburn said Friday.

One essential detail yet to be settled is the prevailing theme to be followed in floats and other decorations.

Student representatives on the committee are polling their various organizations for suggestions this week, and final selections should be announced next week, Mr. Winburn said.

The usual pre-game parade and the after game dance are already settled on, and organizations will be invited to file float entries as soon as possible after the theme is settled.

The Murray football opposition for the occasion will be Eastern's Mountaineers, who will be playing their conference date with the Aggies.

Jerry Moore, Murray graduate of 1936, is starting her 17th year as head of the Commerce department at Waukeet High School. Miss Moore completed a degree at Oklahoma University.

Bill Manley, spring graduate of Murray who is attending East Central, underwent an appendectomy at an Ada hospital last Wednesday. He is rapidly recovering.

Aggies Dig In For Campaign With Top League Clubs

Wallop OMA 5-7 In First Loop Win; Injury Jinx Lifts

Out of the league cellar by dint of their resounding 50-7 cutting of OMA Friday, the Aggie gridgers are grimly girding themselves this week for heavy work coming up.

With invasion of Northeastern Perennialhoops coming to this week and JC schedule maker hereabouts could think up.

With all the most formidable foot-behemoths at either end of the state circuit had nothing but unbroken victories for the season until their clash with each other last Friday.

Injured Recovering
The Aggies, he is said, are about the nearest to physical fitness for the test that they have been since the season started.

With all the top-rated operatives showing in the OMA game, the club showed flashes of the coordination their pre-season followers had been expecting them to develop.

Playing with the Murray turf sparkling with near-frost moisture, the club suffered only one lapse in otherwise flawless ball handling, in one fumble costing them immediately, the Cadets collecting their line score when the graying pig glided the Ags on their own 15.

OMA Hits Passes
A pass, the only effective weapon the Cadets were able to find, did the damage on their first trial, this one going from D. T. Lemon to H. D. Lanier.

Otherwise, the Ag defense held a fairly capable Cadet team to a net gain of a single yard a-foot for the entire duration.

Offensively, the Ag defense held a fairly capable Cadet team to a net gain of a single yard a-foot for the entire duration.

Enlist Scores
Heading this list was Glen Engle, the 135-pound Ryan Rocket, who burst into a 4-touchdown rash, and as a happy after-thought ran over a conversion for a 23-point evening.

Paul Brannum, the team's scoring leader to date, got a pair of 6-pointers; Jim Marshall, Jerry Dennis, and Dale Lowe each got a tid; Bob Orr converted a pair, and A. J. Lohis rannned home one single-pointer.

Engle hastened to give notice of things to come when he burst through for 21 yards and the first Ag marker, capping a 51-yard march, with the game two minutes old.

Score on Kickoff
His performance reached a climax when he retaliated for the Cadet score by matching the ensuing kick-off and fumbling down the alley 86 yards for a tid.

The feat blew the lid off a third quarter that saw the two sides run up 27 points between them.

Brannum had a 71-yard scoring punt; Dennis a 49-yarder; and Lowe a 40; the general complexion of the fracas leaving the bare statistics somewhat un-revealing.

OMA had it their own way in the air, pitcher Lemon hitting 7 of 16 tosses for a net 177 yards. Four of the Cadet tosses were gathered in by Ag defenders.

Campus Talent To Play In Ardmore

Murray talent will assist in a variety program for the Ardmore Rotary Club at Lake Murray Lodge tonight, Mrs. Margaret Loker, music director, said yesterday.

The program is being arranged by Dr. E. O. May and Judge E. Dan Gibson, and will be the first of the year by the local promoters.

Summary	Murray	OMA
1st Downs	14	6
Passes 2 of 7 for 35	7	16 for 127
Punts	1 for 28	4 for 122
Penalties	9 for 55	1 for 5
Yards Gained	478	52
Loss Scrimmage	29	31
Net Scrimmage	437	31
Final Score	54-7	Murray

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DAN LENDALL BOGAN

(By Bob Hamer)

One face that was here last year, but which will not be seen here anymore is that of Dan Lendall Bogan, late of Wapanucka.

At 6 o'clock on the morning of July 25, 1955, the car which Dan was driving collided with a logging truck, and he was killed instantly. He was working for a pipe line company near Montrose, Pennsylvania. He was planning to return in four weeks to enrol at Murray.

Dan attended Murray during the last semester only of last year, but in that short time he became one of the best-liked boys on the campus. He was majoring in engineering, and was an active member of the Engineer's Club. He participated in basketball, and was one of the best ping pong players on the campus.

He attended the schools of Wapanucka for twelve years. He lettered in basketball and baseball for three years, and was president of his 4-H club. He was the third brother of his family to attend Murray.

One thing that all who knew Dan will always remember was his wonderful smile. You didn't see him without a big happy smile on his face.

In deepest sympathy we share the loss with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bogan, and his sisters and brothers.

A Happy, Practical Thought—

One of the best of many fine and unselfish gestures on the part of the Tishomingo churches is the series of post-game socials they are giving for college football rooters. After each game, and always announced over the loud speakers during progress of the game, one of the churches has opened its doors for an hour or so where keyed-up fans from both schools can come and re-play the game until the tension wears down, if they like.

There has always been refreshments and entertainment, no dancing. Last Friday, for example, the entertainment included movies of last New Year's Sugar Bowl game. Whether the replay of the game is ever mentioned in the program or not, everybody connected with it knows the rabid fans want to recall it together, and they do so without the least bit of embarrassment to the rest of the program.

The religious feeling in Tishomingo is strong, and so is the football spirit. There is no happier way for the two to blend, nor for the one to be of wholesome help to the other than providing a social post-game hour as they are doing.

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Unseen Eye

Hello, everyone. I heard last week that this column is quite popular with everyone. Sure makes the author well good. So here's a little different slant from last week. Hope you enjoy it.

I hear Travis Jackson is going to leave school because Wilma Jane Alexander wouldn't go with him. Travis try again and see what Wilma says.

Nancy Hamilton had a visitor the other week-end. Could this be the reason Nancy refuses all dates? Two stary-eyed kids this week are Roberta Belcher and J. C. Green. You should see them watching television.

Say! La Rue, I thought you were going steady. What about Gale Brisco?

The girl of the hour is Lucille Tisdell. She first goes with Travis Jackson, then Don Butler, Bill Austin, A. J. Lolis, and last Joe White.

Wonder who she will date next? Heard Barbara Patty and Jackie Cochran are football players. Especially on the lake. Let's ask Max Newton, David Cheary, and Leon Shaw about this.

For the past several weeks Oleta Edwards and Dale Lowe were seen together quite often. The week I have seen them together. Wonder what has happened?

I would like to say to Marvin Hamilton, and Ed Bristol "Please, boys don't get mad. There are more girls than one."

I noticed Darlan Rollins making eyes at a little blond headed boy that works in the chow hall. Wonder what Kenneth Baird thinks about this?

Two lady-killers are Jim Smith and Ted Brown. What a pair!

You know I am curious about those purple letters that Jim Danner gets. Jim, can't you give us a little scoop?

Say! Melissa, do you know anything about these green letters that Charles Capp gets?

The boys at Bessie Poe can't hardly sleep at night because in the middle of the night someone drives up, honks and hollers "Tommy."

So long for this time. Remember that you can't get away from the unseen eye. See you next time.

Pat Updegraff, graduate of '54 and a senior at East Central this year, is working in the EC Film Library.

Austin Hamilton, Editor of the Aggellite for '53, and an honor graduate of Southeastern this summer, is teaching in Fleming, Colorado.

Wesley Durant, football and basketball regular of 46-47, and now on duty with the Army in Chicago, sat in on the Aggie-OMA game Friday.

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October Means More Than Frost To 26 Murray Ags

Of twenty-six Aggies born in October, only two of them are exactly the same age. Several others use the same day but were born in different years.

Lawrence Stephens and Nancy Hamilton both celebrate their 18th birthday the 27th.

Jimmy Rushing and James Yell started the month with both birthdays on the 1st; Jimmy Martin aged a year the 6th; Jimmy Hughes notched one the next day.

Carl Dean Carrell and Jimmy Dennis split the ninth with James McGee placing a bid on the 13th. Charlene McDaniel and Joe Adams celebrate the 15th.

Jerry Eaves and Travis Jackson will be a year older the 20th. Marion Benn the 21st; Charlie Ammons and Charles Coffey the 22nd. Larry Barnes steps on the ladder the 23rd.

Edwin Overturn and Bill Robinson will celebrate the 25th. Melvin Dameron the 27; Don Butler the 28th; Louis Randall the 29th, and Charles Adkins the 30th.

Larry Delshaw, Bobby Munder, and Dorothy Payne celebrate with the hobgoblins and witches the 31st.

Gooding Is Guest Singer For Club

Elson Gooding, Aggie Sophomore from Caddo, sang on a program for the W.S.S.A. of the Tishomingo Methodist Church recently. Gooding's featured number was "Green Pastures."

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20 Years Ago

(Taken from the Aggellite of Oct. 15, 1935)

"Big Hearted Herbert" the comedy drama of American life which will open the Murray lyceum program for this year, in the Murray auditorium of October 30th.

Murray's hard fighting Aggies by virtue of the 27 to 0 victory over Connors last week took the lead in the Junior College Conference.

Miss Bertha M. Eckert, executive from the National office of the Y.W.C.A. New York City, was here Monday evening, October 14, to talk to members of the Y.W.C.A. organization.

Arthur "Bois d'Arc" Beamt, our grand old man of football, is coaching at University Junior College, Tonkawa.

Construction of the new cam-

pus bookstore and post office was begun on October 4.

W.A.A. is the club sponsored by the physical education department. The present officers are Lou Lellis, ruffie, president; Lucille Hostetter, vice-president; and Jane Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Greta Smith, one of Oklahoma's most outstanding parent education leaders, will offer a series of free conferences, October 28 to November 1, inclusive, under the auspices of the P.T.A. council of this City.

OBU Starts Work On Memorial Dorm

The Elson, O.B.U. student publication, announces that work has started on the Mrs. W. S. Kerr Memorial Dormitory on the OBU Campus.

The new women's dormitory, which will house 200 women, is scheduled for completion by September, 1956.

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Bacone's Air Raid Blasts Aggies For 18-13 Loop Loss

Bacone's Red Raiders jet-bombed the Aggies into their second conference loss at Muskogee on the night of October 1, passing for three scores and an 18-13 final count.

Unable to do anything with the Ags spirited ground defenses, the Raiders took to the air for a couple of third period scores which erased the Aggies half-time lead, and hung onto their advantage

through the final frame. The Ag line collaborated in a neat bit of trap work which shook Paul Brannum through for a 71-yard scoring run in the second frame, which, with John Lettka's conversion gave the Ags a 7-6 advantage at the half way point.

Good blocks by Larry Steens, Jim Danner, Jim Smith, Leroy Sline, and Jim Gregory, carried off the Ags scoring effort, easily the highlight of the whole affair.

A fourth period score by Brannum from the one, capping a 64-yard march engineered on straight football, gave the Ags their final counter.

Co. Ed's Basketball Teams Get Started In Tonight's Play

The girls intramural teams will meet for the first time Tuesday night. Their game will be immediately after the game at 6:45. Sue Estep has one team and Coleman Bennett has the other.

Bulletins will be posted when each team is scheduled to play.

Blackjacks Jimmy Engineers In Top Class League Play

The intramurals at Murray have begun for another year. Last Tuesday a number of boys met with Mr. Stockton to form the intramural basketball teams. There will be eight teams in the league when formed.

Two games were played Thursday afternoon to kick the league off. The Fire House Five defeated the Lumberjacks by a score of 40-21 and the Blackjacks defeated the Engineers by a score of 35-26. There are a number of games scheduled for this week.

Intramural Play Kicks Off With Double-Header

The campus intramural basketball league just rung up and went to playing last Thursday afternoon, a double header being run off in the Field House, with Coach Gerald Stockton serving as co-ordinator.

Seven teams are already lined up at the starting gate, with a fair certainty that eight teams will materialize in time to be scheduled for play tonight.

Two women's teams also are ready, and will be seen in action tonight, an added attraction on the regular double-header scheduled in men's league play.

Teams so far, formed by the simple expedient of a leader's doing his own recruiting, include The Lumberjacks, managed by Andy McGough; Fire House 5-plus-1, by Glenn Plaster;

The Engineers, by Jerry Shelley; The Blackjacks, by Joe Howell; Night Owls, by Jack Bayles; Cow Pokes, by Curtis Williams; and the Poor Boys, by Harold Wheeler.

Wayne Haper has filed notice of his intention to enter the eighth team, and he is expected to be ready to start tonight.

Play will be run off in two-game sessions, each Tuesday evening at 6:30, and Thursday afternoon immediately after ROTC Drill. Coach Stockton said.

A round robin schedule will be run off first, and a final tourney, the first round scheduled to be finished by about the end of the football season, when re-grouping or extension of the league entry list will be made.

Team managers may arrange for practice time in the Field House, Coach Stockton said.

Schedule of teams to play, and practice hours reserved by teams will be posted in the cafeteria as soon as all details can be arranged.

Murray music students presented a program for the Tishomingo Rotary Club, September 27. Lural Perry, Lindsay; Barbara Patsy, Mountain Home; and Melissa Johnson, Mill Creek, made up the troupe, with Mrs. Margaret Lokey directing.

Cadet Rifle Team To Start Workouts; Three Vets Return

Candidates for this year's ROTC rifle team will get down to regular practice this week. M-Sgt. Victor Hohman, team coach, announced Friday.

Three regulars on last year's championship team will try for places again, with possibilities that each will be put to it to hold his place. Sgt. Hohman said after watching some of the preliminary shots of freshman candidates.

About twenty-five have indicated their intention of trying out, most of whom have fired a few rounds already, finding the range.

All shooting so far has been from prone position, but work will begin on all four positions this week, two sessions per week being scheduled.

State JC champions for two years, the Murray cadets will lay the title on the line for the third trial. Capt. Jack Hermanatorfer observed.

Beyond a possible practice match with the faculty or other teams, a league competition will not start until mid-year, Sgt. Hohman said.

Phillips Dedicates New Residence Hall

According to the Haymaker, the ceremonial dedication of Earl Butts dormitory, 1 p. m. October 10, will open Founders day exercises at Phillips University at Enid.

The entire day will be given in honor of the great Christian men and women of the past fifty years who have done so much toward the building of Phillips University.

Bronco Video-ers Make Ad-Lib Show

A thirty minute unheated TV program, sponsored by the Central State College division of education was telecast Sunday over station KRWV, according to information gleaned from The Vista.

"A Rehearsal for Living" is a new slant on helping persons suffering from mental illness, where several people suffering from this disease gather and talk out their problems under a leading psychiatrist.

The Central television class will discuss ideas on Mental Health as one of their projects this year and their ideas will be given to clubs and civic organizations over the state.

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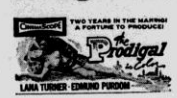
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Engineers Adopt Uniform Jackets; Plan Field Trips

With the Sophomores taking the lead, the Engineers club got under way for this year. On October 20, the time the club meets, the freshmen will be in charge.

At the meeting last Thursday night Don Butler gave a talk on

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The club discussed their intramural basketball team. They are planning several practice sessions. If you are an Engineer and interested in playing basketball you can get in touch with Jerry Shelly for information.

The members of the club are planning to order jackets. You have to be a member of the Engineers club before you can order a jacket.

Plan for a Field trip are to be made. The first trip will be to Denison, Texas, to the Hydroelectric Plant early in November.

All engineers are urged to attend the next meeting October 20. Refreshments will be served.

Phillips U. Keeps Railroad Relic

If you have ever driven past Enid's municipal park you have probably noticed an old choo-choo train sitting right in the middle of the park.

According to Phillips University paper "The Haymaker," this big chunk of iron was completely overhauled in Tulsa and towed to Enid. Tracks were laid down and old No. 1519 huffed and puffed her last breaths to the spot where she now stands. To keep people from trying to build a train of their own from no. 1519, a six foot cyclone fence was put up.

Scholarships Up For Bison Frosh

According to the OBU Bison, 58 high school graduates were awarded scholarships presented by Dr. James R. Seales, OBU executive vice president. The awards were made at the close of the 6th annual June Jamboree June 17.

The awards climaxed a week of testing and counseling, which were the combined fun, fellowship and entertainment of a June Jamboree. The final registration of 301 for this year's program was considerably above the previous record of 276 registered in 1964.

A&M To Sponsor Big Time Music

STILLWATER.—Jazz fans across the state will have the opportunity to see and hear 15 of today's finest jazz musicians when the 16th national tour of Norman Grant Jazz at the Philharmonic moves in to Oklahoma A&M college Oct. 17.

Terry Martin, A&M Allied Arts chairman, announced the names of all performers this week who will participate in the popular "Jazz session" type of performance, which is slated at 8:15 p. m. Monday, Oct. 17, in the Aggie fieldhouse.

Also featured will be Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich on drums, the Oscar Peterson trio, Dizzy Gillespie and Roy Eldridge on trumpets, Flip Phillips, Illinois Jaquet and Lester Young on tenor sax, and Eddie Shu on clarinet.

Rounding out the crew in the rhythm section will be Ray Brown and Whitley Mitchell on bass, Don Abney and Bobbie Scott on piano and Herb Ellis on guitar.

Reserved seats for the Jazz at the Philharmonic presentation are \$1.50, Martin said, and general admission seats are \$1. Advance mail orders will be promptly filled. Write to Terry Martin, Allied Arts Chairman, Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater.

Ken Nichols Will Lead Band Members Club During Term

Murray Band members completed their first business organization in a meeting held with Director

Dave Rowson in the band room Sept. 27.

Kenneth Nichols, Tishomingo, was elected president; Merl Harris, Maud, is vice president; Bonnie Thompson, Tishomingo, secretary-treasurer; Don Gibson, Wynnewood, reporter, and Bill Cooper, Wynnewood, is council representative.

Period Quizzes To Come Up This Week

First period quizzes will be held at the last scheduled meeting of classes this week, Dean Clyde J. Hall has announced.

The sixth week of the term, tests over all class work, laboratory assignments and reports, will go to make up official rating of student standings.

Reports of all unsatisfactory standings will be turned over to departmental advisers and counselors for whatever action may be taken to help students who are having difficulties.

Hooper-Manley Vows Exchanged Recently

Following a brief wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Manley. Mr. and Mrs. Ebbey Manley are at home in Ada, where both are sophomores at East Central State college. The bride is the former Miss Oleta Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harper, Ardmore and the bridegroom's parents Comanche.

Rev. Charles Stephens officiated at the wedding in the Southwest Baptist Church, Ardmore. Mrs. Claude M. Hines played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Virgil Harer as she "The Lord's Prayer."

Bison Quartette On Radio Circuit

According to the Bison, the OBU Glee Club was heard on a coast to coast radio network program, "The Columbia Church of the Air" on August 21.

Rev. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission, was in charge of arrangements for the program. Of the public response, the commission director stated, "We continue to receive wide acclaim on the music. It was truly wonderful."

Engineering Club Votes For Shelley As Term President

Jerry Shelley, sophomore from Ardmore was named president of the Engineers Club at the organization held September 20.

Wesley Hull, Leon soph is vice president, and J. C. Green, Madill, is secretary-treasurer. Bill Dansby, Wright City freshman is council representative.

A four-member program committee was selected, two from each class. Royce Graham, Zanes, and

Charlie Robinson, Haldton, are soph members; Roy Yeager, New Lima, and John Preeny, Alex, are frosh.

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Copeland Takes Top Club Honors



BILLY JOE COPELAND

Billy Joe Copeland, commerce freshman from Mansville, will be one of the state 4-H Club delegation to Chicago in November to attend the National 4-H Congress. Copeland was one of 10 Oklahomans to receive the Santa Fe Award for outstanding work in 4-H clubs during the past several years. The award is a full expense trip to Chicago and to the 3-day world assembly of farm club youth. An account of the club activities of the talented Mansvillian sounds like a reading from the official blue book of farm club youth. Last year, in recognition of his record book, first alternate in Livestock Achievement; first in Land Judging, Grand Champion in Dress Revue.

Before that, exhibiting a grand champion lamb, a delegate to the state 4-H Congress. In 1953 another Grand Champion in Dress Revue, and the Key Award by Cities Service Co. In 1952 a Grand Champion Barrow, and another Reserve Champion. Along the way has been presidency of the Southeast District Club, president of the County and of his Local clubs.

Engineers to Buy Official Regalia

The Engineers held their regular club meeting October 20. It was officially decided that the Engineers would purchase jackets bearing the member's name and the words "Murray Engineers" across the back.

Membership in the Engineers Club is a prerequisite to the acquisition of a jacket. "All engineering students desiring to purchase one of the jackets should contact one of the club officers or engineering sponsors at least by the time of the next meeting November 3," says Jerry Shelby, president.

Spanish Students Find Lingo Suits For Play or Work

The Spanish 113 class, being full believers in the theory "All work and no play makes a student a dull student," has outlined a series of festive occasions for the semester. Their teacher is Mrs. Bill Rainey, a native of San Antonio, Mexico. Under her guidance they have been learning Spanish songs, and plan to learn some Spanish games and at least one popular Spanish dance. All the class is looking forward to the Pinata which will be just before the Christmas holidays.

Pat Updegraff To Edit EC Yearbook

For the first time in five years, Central will have a year book. "The Tiger" will be edited by Miss Pat Updegraff of Tahomino, according to a recent announcement in the East-Central Journal. Miss Updegraff, a former Murray student, was editor of "The Tribesman" in 1954 while a sophomore at Murray.

Miss Johnson Is Top State 4-H'er



MELISSA JOHNSON

Melissa Johnson, Arts & Sciences freshman from Mill Creek, will be a member of the state's official delegation to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in November.

Miss Johnson was picked for the all-expenses paid trip on the basis of her club record book accounting for four years of outstanding service as a 4-H club member.

Recognition is given to high school graduates effective in the summer following graduation. Among accomplishments which added up to the distinguished record of the Murray freshman were grand championships in dress revue last year, and the county health representative at the state meet in Stillwater. A state champion in public speech, in record book for the year, and the Key Award in the state congress marked another year's accomplishments.

Her record denies any implication that livestock is a boy's event in 4-H. Championship Ayerhairs, Holsteins, and Jerseys have been among the awards garnered by her on successive club years. For seven years straight she has been the county club's best in Timely Topics, for four years best in demonstrations, and for three years a winner in the annual share-the-fun event.

Club officers have included county and district song leader, county secretary, and club president. At present she is one of seven club girl nominees from whom will be picked one of the 4-H Hall of Fame. A portrait of the winner of this event will hang in the Blue Room of the Governor's office in the State Capitol.

Ah - Kerchoo (And The Same to You)

Everybody who wants to sneeze around here is apparently doing so with gusto, but so far it's not hurting anybody, according to Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse. An outbreak of head colds hit the campus a week ago, Mrs. Caskey observed, but only a few developed any fever in connection with the attacks. "All that's developed so far is about the thing everybody usually has as the fall weather sets in," Mrs. Caskey summed up.

Billy Murray Dies In Oklahoma City

President and Mrs. Clive E. Murray were called to Oklahoma City for several years in business in South America. The last several years of his life he has lived in Oklahoma City. The deceased Mr. Murray, who was 51 years old, was a son of Ex-Governor William H. Murray and a brother of Johnston Murray, also former governor. A graduate of Murray State School in 1923, Mr. Murray was for several years in business in South America. The last several years of his life he has lived in Oklahoma City.

In 1906 the Navy received 41,239 applications for enlistment, of these, 11,719 were accepted or 27 percent.

Teachers Plan OEA Meeting This Week

Classes will meet as usual Friday, Dean Clyde J. Hall said yesterday, except in the case of teachers who will attend the O.E.A. meeting in Oklahoma City. Each teacher who plans to be away will make announcement to his class before the Friday meeting.

SCA Plans Look To Religious Week

In the last regular meeting of the Student Christian Association, Rev. Johnnie Stuckey, pastor of the Baptist Church, spoke to the group on Religious Education Week. Miss Marie Stone, SCA Sponsor, and members of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance are working on a program for observance of the week, which now is tentatively set for early March.

Those interested in helping with the observance are asked to contact Bill Stevens, president of the campus club. After Mr. Stuckey's talk, La Rue La Favers read the third chapter of John as the devotional. Remember This: WHERE: Basement of Fulton Hall WHEN: Each Wednesday at 6:00 p. m. WHO: Everyone

Conrod Doubles As Band Tutor For Caddo High School

The Southeastern informs that Dean Conrod, former Aggie and general piano-pounder for the S.S.C. Music Department, has taken on a new job, in addition to practicing teaching, band, The Chaplain, etc. He is the new director of the Caddo High school band. Dean works a pretty crowded schedule. He drives to Caddo, directs the band (his band) from 9 to 12 then dashes back in time to eat and make his practice teaching course for two more hours of band work.

Infirmiry Ready With Serum Shots

A few calls only for typhoid and small pox immunization have been made at the School Infirmiry so far, Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse, reported Friday. The serum is available, however, and the service is free to all school personnel who wish it, she reminds.

Aggie-Eastern Homecoming Tilt Renews Pet Tradition

When the Murray Aggies square away for their next, and season's finale, before the home fans at 2:00 p. m. November 4, it will be a renewal of the oldest unbroken athletic rivalry now on the Ag log book.

Starting back when the two schools were born, when Eastern was "Oklahoma School of Mines," and Murray was trying to carry out its assigned program of "Agriculture, Domestic Science, and Related Arts," the two have played each other one or more times every year they have both fielded teams. As a matter of fact, there will likely be partisans for both sides here Homecoming, former players, who can recall that the two teams back in the late twenties consisted of a few college lads for front dressing, but the heavy work was done by high school freshmen and sophomores who were still ambitious for an education although they'd voted in two or three presidential elections.

During the Golden Era of Murray athletics, the late twenties and thirties, when Aggie teams were to be reckoned with in any sport, the Ags built up a margin of wins which still gives them an edge at least in the feudin' with the Mountaineers. But in spite of the terror the name of Murray was supposed to instill in all opposition, the Mountaineers then were among the notable ones who just wouldn't play dead. In good years or lean, the Ag-Mountaineer encounters have built the tradition of never a dull moment. There'll be old timers here who will recall many incidents, from the top thrills to the utterly bizarre that have come out of past meetings between the two clubs. Feeling is growing in the Aggie camp of late that the roles of the teams is about to reverse since the hey-day of Ag supremacy. By virtue of their lopsided victory over the Ags already in a practice tilt, and by their showing against common opposition, Coach Dyers Mountaineers are top-heavy favorite to spoil the Ags' Homecoming next week. The Ags, in other words, are to be the giant-killers of the place, if there is one this year. Faring about 20 points better against Cameron and Northeastern, the only opposition the two clubs have tried in common, than the Ags did, the Mountaineers rate to take the Ags by about a couple of touchdowns here. The winner will climb a step above the loser in any case, each having a single conference win so far.

Homecoming Schedule Sets Up Full Afternoon; Events Clear For Party Honoring Old Grads

Mr. Hinant Joins English Faculty

Mr. Paul I. Hinant, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, joined the Murray faculty at the beginning of this term, teaching courses in English and Psychology. A native of Kentucky, Mr. Hinant was educated in the public schools of that state, completing his first degree at Georgetown College. Later and graduate degrees were completed at Peabody College, Nashville, with post graduate work at Southern California and Baylor Universities. With major work in English and forensics, Mr. Hinant has done special work in television and radio, and is the author of several publications in those fields, among the latest of which, published by RCA, is "A Radio Workshop Plan for High Schools and Colleges." Several years of practical work in that field have been as Director of Educational Programs on the Radio-TV networks of MBC and KMPC. Teaching experience has been in Kentucky high schools and in Georgetown and Campbell Colleges.

Miss King Doubles In Desk Duties For Daily in Woodward

DeLois King, erstwhile editor of the Ag-ite is doing a regular stint on the Woodward Daily Press, friends on the campus learned recently. Doubling in sports and society is the immediate duty Miss King is filling on the very fine Northwestem Oklahoma sheet.

'55 Graduate Works In Business Office

An honor Home Ec graduate of 1955, Miss Sue Harden, is back at Murray again this year. Not as a student but as a member of the staff in the chief clerk's office. Sue worked in this office while working on her B.S. degree.

Parade, Ball Game, Dance Give Way to Each Other as Campus Turns to Annual Events; Prizes for Floats; Miss Edwards is Queen

With the Student Activity Committee posing the final plans and details last Tuesday, campus organizations are squaring away for the annual feasts for the Old Grads, the main feature of which is due to start at 2:00 p. m., November 4. Murray's Homecoming, saved and deferred until the final game of the home schedule in order to get the ever-popular Eastern Mountaineers here, promises all the traditional features with timing to allow for all of them.

The opening parade, the ball game, and the evening dance have been carefully spaced on the day's program so that old grads and other guests may share each fully without over-lapping, according to schedules announced by Prof. Harold Winburn, chairman of the activity committee. The parade will take off from the west end of Main Street, at 1:15, the ball game at 2:00 on Murray Field, and the Alumni Dance in the Field House at 8:00. Military units, including the AF ROTC and the Drum and Bugle Corps, and possibly the National Guard and American Legion will have favored spots in the line of march of the parade.



OLETA EDWARDS

FOOTBALL QUEEN

Miss Oleta Edwards, Sophomore, Home Ec, Ringling, was elected football queen for the 1955 season. Miss Edwards is La Rue LaFavers, Fresh, A&S, Milburn; Melissa Johnson, Fresh, A&S, Mill Creek; Lucille Tisdell (Fresh, Com, Mill Creek); Willie Heffington, Soph, Com, Tishomingo.

Commerce Club To Meet Bi-Weekly; Officers Selected

Election of officers was the main purpose of the Commerce Club meeting last Monday, October 10. Bill Stevens, Sophomore from Campbell Hill, was elected president. Other officers were vice-president, Lamar Jackson, sophomore from Ardmore; secretary-treasurer, Willie Alexander, sophomore from Oklahoma City; and Willie Heffington, sophomore from Tishomingo is student activity representative.

No Charge for Dance

Admission to the dance, from 8:00 to 12:00 in the Field House, will also be free, the committee announces. Music will be by recordings. A re-run of the three winning floats will be an added feature of the traditional between-halves ceremonies at the game.

Bone Is Completing Education Degree At A&M College

"I was counselor for youngsters at a summer YMCA camp," pens Cal Bone, former editor and Kadet Diarist for the Ag-ite, from A&M Campus. Bone, due to complete a degree in education at mid-term, will continue for a half year of graduate work through the spring term, he says. He relays interesting bits from John Boydston, Elmer Deeg, Jack Longdon, and several other former Murrayites.

Covle Takes Post In EC Bus. Ed. Dept.

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"All Gaul," said that noblest Roman of them all—the one who also doctored the calendar first—"is divided into three parts."

From the fact of all the fighting talk with which the immortal Caesar garnished every line he ever scribbled, and from the other interest in dates which he manifested, we'd guess that if he'd ever have met the breed he'd have had something to say about football fans.

Perhaps he'd have said they are divided into three parts, too.

One part is the die-hards. They go to see a game whenever there is one available, regardless of who is likely to win it. Usually they have a preference, but they don't miss through discouragement. If they must explain themselves now and then they are prone to see in it a very desirable manifestation of the Right Spirit.

Another part would be the ones who kept Caesar's Colosseum overflowing for every Saturday afternoon dole of Christians to lions. They demand the biggest spectacle available, and if they hear of another bigger they'll go to it. They would have rooted for the lions as long as the form sheet held true, but if ever the Christians could have lucked out on a couple it would have been surprising at the fellow-alumni who showed up in the stands.

A third part turns out because he knows somebody on that field. He knows the field, the coaches. He knows the parents, friends, and rooters of the kids down there. He's at home for that game.

If he locates on a campus, he gets fretted about for leaving each week-end to see a game down home when there's a bigger one here that's supposed to be his. He gets preached at in the name of Spirit for neglecting the team of his choice and present attachment to go see one that he was once maybe not a part of, but very much of.

However the practice of such a fan may be maligned, his Spirit is untouchable.

Perhaps the answer is acquaintance. In enough cases to keep Homecomings, Alumni meetings, and similar gatherings alive and growing the feeling of being a part of it does get enough hold by the time they're gone to bring them back.

If this fan, and he's the one who keeps it going and growing, could get to know the gang faster, he'd be where his interests are, everybody knows. And it's something to be able to place the people we know.

Actually, it's hard to get it to show in a crowd, but there must be quite a difference between a crowd of people who have gathered for the sake of a spectacle and one made up of people, all of whom are there because they've got a friend down there on the field.

PARKING PROBLEMS

(By Joe Ritchey)

Every year there are more parking problems around state colleges and universities. The problem is increasing rapidly because of the increasing numbers of college students who own their own cars.

Around some of the larger schools, over-parking fees are charged to keep strict parking discipline. In order to find a good parking place, students must walk long distances to classes.

Because of the increased parking problem here, as well as elsewhere, it would be better if cars were left at home.

WHAT IT'S WORTH

A college degree is worth \$100,000 to the holder of the degree, according to a study recently reported in Better Schools.

The study, announced by Paul G. Glick and Herman Miller of the United States Census Bureau, reports that the male college graduate can expect to earn about \$100,000 more in an average life time than a non-graduate.

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(Taken from the Aggelite, Oct. 20, 1935)

"Babe" Moore, sophomore candidate for football queen, held a slight lead over Beulah Westers, frosh representative, in ballots recorded up to last Friday.

After trailing the Connor Aggies for three full quarters, C. J. Powell's Murray Aggies threw off their scoring shackles long enough Saturday afternoon to come from behind and win a 7 to 6 victory over a vaillant Connor team.

Fred Barringer, president of the M Club the last semester in 1934, and the first semester of 1935, was a recent visitor on the Aggie campus.

Mrs. Frank Hanks of Durant, W. P. A. lecturer for Southern Oklahoma, spoke on the assembly Thursday on "Care of the Eyes" and on general methods of prevention of blindness.

Elmore Lynn, graduate of '33 was married to Barbara Williams, Oct. 4, 1935, at Rush Springs, Oklahoma.

The difference between a college and an insane asylum is that you have to show improvement before you can get out of the asylum.

Welding Courses High in Demand By Night Classes

Welding courses are top interest in night classes for the term on the campus, according to recent enrollment data.

A total of 24 students, exactly twice the size of an anticipated maximum welding section, are meeting courses conducted by Prof. M. C. Courtney, engineering department head.

The enrollment has been divided into two sections, meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Classes are working in both arc and acetylen welding. Training so far has been basic practice, Mr. Courtney said, but projects are being selected for practical work during the latter part of the term.

Students in the night courses, which include ranchmen, farmers, professional and other occupations, make many useful metal articles as part of their class work.

The Vista of Central State College says that some 1700 students have enrolled in the English and Humanities department, according to Dr. Guy Chambers, Chairman of the Department.

Unseen Eye

Hint on Seizable Safety

Well, seven weeks of school have passed. Nearly everybody, all being friendly by nature, knows nearly everybody on the campus by now.

If there are a lot of you are supposed to know, but can't just call their names it's hopeless isn't it? Here's the Seeing Eye's little scoop to help all we can.

The surest percentage to just say "Hi, Bill, or Jim, or Gene." The Jim part won't work for any co-ed yet, so far as we can find, but either of the others will.

Gene or Jean either sounds alike when you say it, and there are guys and gals aplenty with the name.

With William, Willie, Billy, or Bill you'll be right on 30 Ags. Last name may be Alzman, Aldridge, Austin, Braden, Barty, Brewster, Brewwell, Buck, Chandler, Cooper, Copeland, Crow, Dandridge, Danby, Gastineau, Graves, Guntter, Hacker, Hancock, Hefington, Knight, Manning, Perry, Praytor, Roberts, Robinson, Shankles, Stevens, Tipton, or Wallace.

James, Jim, or Jimmie won't miss on at least 20 you'll want to know: Barrett, Bales, Boydston, Bull, Daner, Davis, Elleg, Gilliam, Graham, Gregory, Guess, Haelett, Hughes, Hutchins, McGee, Short, Smith, Trammel, Trausherman or Yell.

On Gene, you're bound to qualify with H. Aldridge, Austin, Bridgman, Ericson, Brown, Cox, Crow, Dilbeck, Gordon, Jones, McClain, Rainin, Sanders, Smith, Sneed, Sorrell, Wallace, or Northrop.

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Miss Harris Weds A&M Classmate In Sasakwa Home

Patsy Marie Harris, Murray graduate of '54, was united in marriage to Mr. Don Stemple, at the family home in Sasakwa, October 15.

Former Murray classmates of the bride including Pat Updegraf and Dovie Carlton, both of whom are

attending East Central, were guests at the ceremony.

The bride, a home economics major due to receive a degree from A&M next spring, is president of her residence hall on the A&M campus.

The marriage is the culmination of a college romance, Mr. Stemple, a native of Arkansas, being also a senior at A&M.

Plans of the happy couple, beyond the present school year, have not been announced.

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Plaster Will Get Trial With Champ Dodger Farm Club

Glen Plaster, Engineering Major from Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City, is signed with the Fort Worth Cats, of the Texas League, and is to report to the Brooklyn Dodgers spring training camp at Vero Beach, Florida, in March.

Glen earned five letters while at Capitol Hill High School, 1952 to 1954, two in basketball and three in baseball.

The baseball teams at Capitol Hill, which Glen played with won 87 straight games. Eleven members of these teams are now professionals. Brooklyn signed eight.

League Leaders Jolt Ags for 2 Games; Homecoming near

Through their two weeks of jousting with the conference giants, most recent of which was a 53-0 shellacking by the pennant-bound Cameron colliest here Thursday night, the undaunted Ags are mapping the final third of their league season.

To add this week for their final out-of-league date with the EC Tigers, the team will be back home November 4 for a do-or-die effort against Eastern for the old grade and Homecoming guests.

Cameron, and before them North-eastern, lived up to advanced billing, each mounting too many big

hoses for the light but willing Ags.

Collectively, the two league wheel horses, the only clubs so far to whitewash the Ags, rolled up 84 points while holding the Ag ponies in check all the way.

Thursday's tilt with Cameron was good enough for anybody for 14 minutes, neither side developing a single scoring threat, although several opportune Cameron fumbles, each of which an alert Ag defender promptly snatched for a save, might have helped more than was at first realized.

With a 4th down and 4 situation on the Ag 46 as the final minute flashed, Cameron crossed up everybody by shaking Halfback Jim Combes through the line for an all-the-way scamper, and the storm was on.

Through the ensuing second and third periods the visitors railed for five more td's, shutting the Ags off without a single first down.

Combes again, James Pirtle, Lloyd Humbergash, Bill Hollis and Don Dumnivant all contributed markers to the general carnage, a couple of

Aggie Cowhands Show Their Wares In College Rodeo

Five Murray cowboys participated in Eastern A&M's rodeo, held in McAlester October 14-16.

Of the five, Doug Ellis, Aggie freshman from Springer, was the only one to finish in the money, his time of 22.9 on two husky Brahmas taking first in that event.

Charles Rowe, Springer, and Jim Hutchins, Dixon, competed in bull riding. Jim Dandridge, Atoka, and Ellis in calf roping, and Charlie Lester, Kingston, in bare-back bronc riding.

Hutchins made two good rides, finishing a single point out of the money.

Lester bucked off his first bronc, making a high-spurring ride of his second, but an unavoidable foul on clearing the chute left him short of the winning point.

Dandridge scored a "no time" on his first roping attempt, getting the second in the creditable time of 21 seconds.

Rodeo teams from seven colleges participated in the three-day event.

Blackjacks Take Class League Top

Manager Joe Howell's Blackjacks topped Glenn Plaster's Firehouse Five in a 72-57 free-for-all shooting match Thursday to go into the lead as the intramural league play approaches its mid-point.

The Blackjacks, with every man showing an eye for the bucket, jumped into an early lead that withstood a last-half Firehouse rally to take their third straight win against no defeats.

Challengers hot on the trail of the leaders with two wins each are Harold Wheeler's Poor Boys and Jack Bayles' Night Owls.

Play will go on again tonight, starting at 6:30, and Thursday, immediately after ROTC drill, until the schedule is run out.

Results, through Thursday: Blackjacks 72, Fire House 57, Poor Boys 55, Cowpokes 39, Night Owls 33, Slow Pokes 18, Engineers 22, Lumberjacks 20, Night Owls 47, Cowpokes 42, Poor Boys 43, Slowpokes 18, Firehouse 40, Lumberjacks 21, Blackjacks 36, Engineers 28, Blackjacks 2, Lumberjacks 6 (Forfeit), Firehouse 71, Engineers 54.

Little Blues Will Scrimmage Tish Hi Sextette Today

Girls from the Murray physical education classes will play a scrimmage game today, meeting the Tish Hi sextet in the Field House at 1:30 p. m.

The showing will be the first of the season for the "Little Blues," who have several other matches planned between now and the term end.

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20-yard passing scores being the most spectacular efforts.

Fumbles kept dogging the visitors, the consistency with which Ag defenders turned these to advantage is typical of un-flagging zeal with which the out-manned Blue-clads went about it.

Jim Danner, Dale Lowe, Walter Gibson, Charley Capps, and A. J. Lolla pulled in one or more strays, each coming at highly opportune moments.

The Ags, entirely helpless in 7 serial attempts, managed to negotiate 147 yards so-foot, but a loss of 71 cut the net scrimmage gain to 76.

Cameron's pulverizing ground attack netted 64, with 3 of 6 pass attempts connecting for 71 more.

Summary:

Murray	Cameron
1st Downs	6
Passing	0 of 7
Punts	3 of 34 Av.
Pen. 3 for 35	(1 pass int.)
Scrimmage Yds	147
Loss Scrim	71

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Activity Group OK's Final Plans For Homecoming

Tuesday noon the campus activity committee decided the Homecoming theme would be song titles. The theme will be carried out in the parade Friday, Nov. 4. Various committees for the big event will be announced later by Mr. Winburn, faculty advisor.

The officers for the year were

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Home From All Over Would Be Fit Idea For Year's Ags

If everybody who wears the Murray label this year has a couple of guests from the old home town for Homecoming — no bad idea, come to think about it — they'll

be coming in from over half the counties of the state, comes the dawn of November 4.

And if those who got their prep school training in other states should follow suit, jets would be cranking up in about two-thirds of the states and territories of this nation of ours.

Enrollees in Murray this term presented credentials from prep schools in 39 counties of Oklahoma, from 29 other states, and one territory.

From within the state, where most of the college enrollment naturally originates, Johnston county quite as naturally leads them all with 83 students.

Carter county, always a consistent second, steps up to 87 this year, with Seminole finally coming into third rank, 86 from the oil county edging Marshall county's 25.

Bryan and Garvin counties leave no room for any changes among the top three without a change of rank, each having 24 Murray Aggies this term.

Other counties with good solid two-figure representation include Pottawatomie, Pontotoc, Love, Oklahoma, Jefferson, and McCurtain.

Counties represented range across the state from LeFlore, Waggoner, Tulsa and Cossah through Kay and Nowata to Garfield, then south to Red River, every county touching that stream being represented solidly.

Of the high schools represented, Tishomingo's 33 is top, Ardmore, second in rank, having an even two dozen.

Other two-figure schools out of the 128 state schools represented include Madill, Kingston, Mill Creek, Bavia, Milburn, Wilson and Wynnewood.

Of the other 29 states represented, Texas leads with 16 who did their prepping below Red River, New York and New Jersey have four each. The Territory of Puerto Rico has one prep school graduate taking Murray classes this term.

Five Guard Non-Coms Stepped up In First Of Year Promotions

Five Murray students were recently advanced in non-commissioned ranks with the campus unit of the National Guard, Capt. Jack Warden, commander, has announced.

Promoted to sergeant was A. J. Lolla, freshman from Madill.

Corporals were Richard C. Poindecker, sophomore from Pontotoc; Warren Reiff, Jr., freshman from Kingston; and Lendell Roberts, sophomore from Wolf City.

Earning his first stripe, by promotion to PFC was Jerry Eaves, sophomore from Tishomingo.

The campus guard unit is based in the Armory, holding drill each Monday night from 7:30 to 9:00. Students interested in enlistments can contact Warrant Officer Kenneth Knight at the Armory any time during the day.

Billie Fae Jackman And Winton Parker Wed In Wapanucka

Marriage vows exchanged at the home of the bride in Wapanucka last Sunday united Billie Fae Jackman and Winton Parker, of Coleman.

A Murray graduate of 1934, Billie Fae is a senior at Oklahoma A&M this year, completing a degree in Home Economics.

Plans of the happy couple beyond the present school year were not announced.

The Vista informs us that Just-Around the Corner, production of the Crucible, has been chosen, according to Roy Hicks, Director. The play is to be presented October 18 and 20.



MISS BARBARA HAMMOND of Everett, Mass., teaches social science at Murray.

Central To Honor 50th Year Alumni

Central State graduates of 1905 and 1930 were honored returning alumni at the annual homecoming banquet held October 1, says The Vista.

Other events on the roster for the homecoming weekend were: A parade featuring "Comic Strip Characters," Saturday morning, "Inas get-together, CSC Bronchos vs. Conway College gridiron battle, and the closing event, was the homecoming dance at 8:30 p. m.

Javan Taff, grad of last year, was here last week. He is not attending school but is working in the oil field and plans to return to school somewhere the second semester.

In 1845 the U. S. Naval Academy was started.

Scout Fund Drive To Open Tuesday

The annual Boy Scout finance drive will be launched here and over the state Tuesday and in Tishomingo civic clubs will undertake to do the work, Don Martin, county superintendent and district finance chairman, said.

"Johnston county has nine Boy Scout or Cub Scout troops," Martin said, "and it costs \$12 per boy per year to bring them the scout program. We are asking that each individual contacted think of how much scouting he can pay for a boy and so measure his contribution."

Martin pointed out that all funds collected are deposited locally and that in its operation of Camp Simpson at Bromide, keeping a field executive here and in providing badges and organizing activities, the scouting program spends locally several times what it receives in contributions from the county.

Mental Health Drive To Open Next Week

Dr. Eugene Bell has been appointed by Gov. Raymond Gary to head the finance campaign for the

Mental Health Fund in Johnston county.

Dr. Bell said an effort would be launched next week to raise the county's quota of \$300. He termed mental illness as "the nation's number one health problem."

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Entries Pour In For Invitation Basketball Tournaments

With the opening tip off exactly a month away, entries are signing in for Murray's High School Girls' Invitational Basketball tournament. Fourteen teams had already completed entry rosters and filed with tournament director A. W. Beames as of last Thursday.

Running December 9-10, the tourney field will be limited to 16 teams brackets in A and B Classes, Mr. Beames said.

And with an extra month in which to get ready, entry for the Boys' Tourney, January 5-7, are nearly keeping pace with the girls, 13 teams already filing.

The same limitations on size of the field and classes will prevail in both meets. Trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up in both classes of each meet.

Included in the girls entries already are the defending champions Tushka. Teams making their first appearance in the Aggie Meet, at least for the past two years, will be Coleman, Russett, Milburn, Sasakawa, Stratford, and Meadowbrook.

Entries so far include, in addition to these, Mda, Mannsville, Ravia, Tishomingo, Mountain Home, Davis and Lone Grove. Boys teams already filed are Meadowbrook, Coleman, Mannsville, Ravia, Tishomingo, Milburn, Mard, Lone Grove, Sasakawa, Marlow, Mill, Latta, Bowlers, and Pleasant Grove (Seminole County).

Green Succumbs To Long Illness

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Pentecostal Holiness church at Madill for Joseph Anthony Green, Jr., who died Monday after a long illness of diabetes.

Green, member of the Murray Class of 1944, was an elder brother of J. C. Green, engineering sophomore this year.

Another brother, William A. "Billie" graduated with the class of 1948.

The 30-year-old father of four children was a former resident of Tishomingo and worked in local stores. He also was a former school teacher.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Billie Long, four sons, and his parents, all of Madill, and five brothers.

Postal Service Is Watson Duty With Forces in Japan

YOKOHAMA — Army PFC Thomas J. Watson, 22, whose wife, Nancy, lives at 6137 E. Haskell St., Tulsa, Okla., is a member of the 7th Base Post Office in Japan.

Watson, son of Mrs. Paul Ervin, 5138 E. Haskell, completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and arrived overseas last January.

A 1954 graduate of Murray State College of Agriculture in Tishomingo, he entered the Army in July of the same year.

Student Christian Program Stresses Doing Your Share

Student Christian Association members heard an inspirational talk on "Doing Your Share" Wednesday night by their preacher, Bill Stevens.

Devotional service was read by Andrew McCoghen. The latter part of the program was devoted to business, and putting final touches on plans for Homecoming.

All members are urged to remember that SCA meets each Wednesday night in Fulton Hall.



S.C.A.'s "Did You Think to Pray?"



FRAG-HAENS' "Mountain Dew"

Men's Clubs Rate All Top Rank In Homemaking Art

Homecoming art around Murray campus is definitely a man's world, if we may judge from winners in the colorful parade that touched it all off for the Old Grads last Friday.

Neither of the organizations finishing in the money is the least bit co-educational in its set up here.

Top award, in the closest kind of a decision the judges assert, went to the Engineers, whose "Oklahoma" was clearly an eye-arresting pageant.

Pushing them for it all was worth was the ROTC, last year's winners, whose "Hark the Herald Angels," certainly had everything it takes in an ordinary bit of patriotism.

Then, for the third place the Aggies, with "Davy Crockett" all the way from the age of three up until that great moment at the Alamo.

Song titles supplied the theme for them all. The Music Club's "Comin' Around the Mountain," Fresh class's "Good Ole Mountain Dew," Soph's "Ain't at A Shame," The Press, "It's in The Book" and the Dramatists "Forever Blowing Bubbles," helping with a general back drop that stamped the parade as one of the best ever.

A special bow for completing the whole picture is due the crack Kingston and Tishomingo High School Bands.

The two 50-strong groups of musicians, colorful in resplendent uniforms and well drilled in showmanship, had featured spots in the parade and in the between-halves ceremonies at the game.

Other of the traditional ceremonies saw Paul Brannum, team captain, crown Oleta Edwards, comely sophomore from Ringling, as Queen of Football at the half.

The ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps provided the escort and the flourish of drums due Royalty.

Early among the arrivals for the Old Tennes day was Arthur "Cactus" Cundiff '35, president of the Murray Alumni, and Gary Lower, president of the class of '35, and vice president of the Alumni.

For the night entertainment, there was dancing in the Field House from 8:30 to 12:00.

Quite a number of present and former students were at the dance, closing event of the Day's celebration.

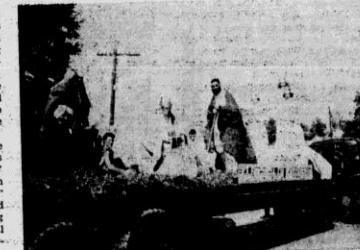
Cadet Choristers Sing Two Numbers

The Cadet Choristers presented a couple of selections on a program for the Tishomingo BAPW clubs Thursday night, the Duckworth Chant, "Honey Babe," and Harnstein's "My Romance," being the numbers.

The Murray men's quartet also had a part on the program, singing "Old Nickodemus." Lay, Lehman Hines, Lural Perry, and Veri Singleton made up the group.



ENGINEER'S First Place "Oklahoma"



AP ROTC, Second Place, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"



AGGIE CLUB, Third Place, "Davy Crockett"



MUSIC CLUB'S "Comin' Round the Mountain"

Weatherman Jumps The Gun on First Blast of Winter

A pre-Homecoming spurge on the part of the weatherman sent the temperature skidding to 24, according to the official gauges on the campus.

Such unseasonably behavior was about two weeks premature hereabouts, observations over some thirty-five years of weather (at the observation post was set up over) flags the average "killing frost" time as November 15.

The first nip was definitely on the dry side, and of short duration in consequence, only the more tender foliage shows any effect so far.

A few campus plants are definitely finished for the season, but there's no general damage according to farm directors.

Others have noted an increased flight of ducks in the vicinity of the wild life refuge.

Car Registration Tackles Problem Of Parking Space

An approach to the ever-increasing parking problem about the campus was made last week with registration of all cars owned by students, faculty and others connected with the school.

Response to the first registration call was fairly complete, but it is important that everybody who uses parking space about the school, resident or commuting student, register, school officials point out.

Parking facilities about the athletic field and the dormitories, are being developed as rapidly as possible, President Murray said, and efforts are being made to meet the necessary demands as conveniently as possible.

In order to do this, it is necessary to know who the car operator are and where they are located. Registration is free, and the identifying sticker and number is issued to all registrants without charge.

Sophs Get First Try For Advanced Cadet Training

Sophomore members of the AP ROTC who are electing to try for advanced training some where next year had their first tests Thursday, an 8-hour session.

Successful candidates may transfer to senior colleges at the end of the year, where they may qualify for a commission in the US Air Force by the time they complete a bachelor's degree.

Advanced ROTC trainees receive pay during the Junior and senior years of training.

Results of the tests Thursday may not be known for several weeks yet, Captain Jack Hermanstorfer said.

Schedule Set Up For Cadets To Get Flight Training

The Ardmore AP Base has approved and confirmed a schedule of flight training for sophomore and outstanding freshman cadets of the Murray unit during the spring term, it was announced recently.

The training schedule sets up one day each week, with four cadets to get the actual flight experience on each trip.

Days will be alternated throughout the week, so that in case of class conflicts it will not be the same class every time.

Order of selecting the trainees is yet to be worked out, according to Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer. However, all sophomore cadets will get their turn before the year is out.

Pre-Enrollment Plans Setting Up For Second Term

As the fall semester passes its mid-point word on the second term class schedule begins to take shape in the registrar's office, Dean Clyde J. Hall said Saturday.

As soon as the second term course offerings are checked into their places and other necessary details are settled, students may start working out their courses for the spring term.

Planning for the second term also includes probable offerings for the adult education courses also.

Present night class students are being polled for second term preferences, and questionnaires are being prepared for circulation among prospective registrants.

A dozen night classes are in progress on the campus this term, and inquiries indicate that others will be asked for during the spring term.

Pre-enrollment blanks for regular students will likely be ready by about the first of December, Mr. Hall indicated.

At any rate, it is planned to have the schedules ready so that most of the details can be worked out before the Christmas holiday.

Military Units Join In Madill's Vet Day Parade

Campus military units, including the National Guard and the AP ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, will participate in Madill's observance of Veterans Day, Friday.

The day's observance will include all the traditional ceremonies, with Governor Raymond Gary, General Wash Kenney and other ranking military leaders as featured guests.

The Murray unit of the 45th Division, Company H, 180th Infantry, will be in full strength, with Capt. Jack Warden in command.

With the unit will be at least four Murray students who have recently been advanced in rank.

Kenneth Converse, Tishomingo, Ernest McElroy, Kingston, and Ernest Stanford, Madill, were recently advanced to sergeants first class.

Andrew McCoghen, Wright City, recently became a non-com. named as corporal.

Science Classes Heaviest Users Of Vis-Ed Service

Biology and physics classes have a fairly solid booking of films for the month of November, according to Miss Marie Stone, librarian and also director of Visual Education.

Today, for example, biology classes will get "The Riddle of Plants" on the lecture room screen in the Library Building, while physics classes will get "History of the Helicopter" in the Administration Building projection room.

Showing for the biologists later in the month will include "Human Skeleton," "Miracle from Mold," "The Nervous System," "Flowers at Work," "Eyes, Care, and How the Ear Works."

Physical sciences have "Prospecting for Petroleum," "Pipe Line," and others between here and Thanksgiving.

Films are available from film libraries at the University, Oklahoma A&M, East Central, Dallas, Davenport, Iowa, and other libraries throughout the country, Miss Stone says.

Besides these regular distributing agencies, industrial and other business concerns have many available which are secured at the request of any school group.

Generally, bookings are made in the fall for all the year.

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VETERANS DAY

November 11, known for 37 years as Armistice day, is now officially Veterans Day. President Eisenhower reminds in a proclamation calling all American citizens to observe it as such.

Recognized for observance by a concurrent resolution of Congress in 1926, Armistice Day was made a legal holiday in 1938.

Then, in June, 1954, our National Lawmakers officially changed the name to "Veterans Day."

The Presidential proclamation, as released through the American Legion Magazine, sets forth:

WHEREAS it is altogether fitting that a grateful nation should set aside one day each year to pay special homage to the veterans who have fought so valiantly in all of its wars to preserve our heritage of freedom; and

WHEREAS the Congress passed a concurrent resolution on June 4, 1926, calling for observance of November 11, the anniversary of the ending of hostilities in World War I, with appropriate ceremonies, and later provided in an act approved May 13, 1938, that November 11 should be a legal holiday and should be known as Armistice Day; and

WHEREAS the Congress by an act approved June 1, 1954 expanded the significance of that holiday by changing its name to Veterans Day:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon all of our citizens to observe Friday, November 11, 1955, as Veterans Day — a day of commemoration of those who sacrificed to preserve our Nation and of rededication to the task of achieving an enduring peace.

I also direct the appropriate officials of the Government to arrange for the display of the flag of The United States on all public buildings on Veterans Day.

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Dwight Eisenhower

Unseen Eye

How's everyone this fine day? Here are a few items that might interest everyone.

We would like to congratulate Oleta Edwards on being football queen. Boys you sure did a good job. Speaking of Oleta have you heard what her nickname is (I forgot, nicknamed)? They are Oscar and Smiley.

I am ashamed of Cayno Shelton and Kenneth Jackson. Nearly two weeks ago (or maybe longer) these boys asked Myrtle and Roberta for dates and they still haven't come to get the girls. Well how 'bout that!

It seems that the Melissa Johnson and Charles Capps romance has fallen through. It seems that Capps is interested in a girl elsewhere and Melissa ditto.

A couple that you see together quite often now days is Lucille Tisdale and Randall Edwards. So Randall was the lucky boy.

It looks like we are going to have to pod our money and buy Wilma Jane some candy. Poor thing didn't have any money so what did she do? Why don't you ask Wilma Jane?

Congratulations to Kenneth Nichols and his new bride. Hope you didn't catch cold after the swim in Mill Pond, Kenneth!

It is a little late, but I would like to say that I am sure glad that Willie and Burns have their difficulties settled. They were a sad looking couple for two or three days.

Halloween night (this is what I heard) some boys sure did like the girls' dorm. They stayed at the dorm until nearly 3 o'clock in the morning. They said the boys couldn't be recognized. Wonder who it was? Oh, yes, one girl said that a black and white Buick stayed out front all that time.

Has anyone noticed how the girls swoon when Gene Aldridge walks by? It seems that all the girls are after him. Who's going to win?

Two of Murray's most prominent playboys have written to a Lonely Hearts Club for companionship. What's the address, T. J. and Jeff? Marine, do you still have a crush on Jerry Dennis?

Did you ever think about this? How could we make it without these:

- Ed Bristol's eyes
- Phyllis Johnson and Charles Coffey
- Wilma Jane's big mouth
- Jim Danner acting like Jerry Lewis
- Charles Laster's physique
- Burns Davis' hair
- Charles Aldridge's knowledge of government
- Jim Smith acting like a little bear
- Charlene McDaniel's quietness
- Darlene Rollins hair
- Mildred Campbell's eyes
- Melvin Dameron's smile
- Louis Deavenport and Truman

November Chill Can Never Out-do These Birthdays

Congratulations to you Aggies whose birthdays are in the beautiful month of November.

Jack Bayless started November off by aging a year the day after Halloween. Delano Arnold was next in line on the third.

Besides decorating floats, parade, football game, and dance, Bill Manning had to find time to celebrate the 4th.

Bill Knight, J. B. Lee, Neal Robinson, and Allen Richardson all placed bids on the 7th. Allen and Neal also arrived the same year.

Bob Orr will notch one the 8th. James Grayson the 10th. Robert Graves and Bill Cooper will split the 11th.

Henry Lay and Hush Matchon celebrate the 17th. I saw Jackson the 18th. Ronald Cheek, Joe Coursey, and LaJuana Kiser age a year the 19th, with Billy Joe Copeland noticing one the next day.

Lawrence Arthur and Robert Cooper will celebrate the 25th. Phyllis Johnson and Woody Oliver the 26th. Darrel Sullivan steps on the ladder the 27th.

Travis Smith, George Morris, and Joe Cannon are next in line with the 28th. Charles Posey the 29th. The month is ended with the big day for Leon Shaw, Gary Simmons, and Ronnie Perry.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AGGIES!

Bronc Musicians Aid Weekly Party

Central State's music clubs feature a "variety night" each Tuesday, according to the Vista.

Music by campus groups, dancing, and stunts of various sorts make up the student talent show.

Williams (tray scrapers) Bill Stevens

Charles Capps and his "How 'bout that"

Lural Perry and his wonderful voice

Tom Mannings way of spelling his name

The Sophomores and Freshmen George Littleford and his hats

J. C. Green and his laugh

Seriously, we couldn't have this school without the friendship and co-operation of everyone. When your temper starts getting the best of you, count to ten and maybe yourself. When you lose your temper you might lose one of your very best friends, and who wants to lose a friend?

If you lose your temper try to apologize for it before it's too late. The better we get along together, the better we will like school at Murray.

So long kids. See you next time.

Jet Stream

(To, By, and About Aid Cadets)

Squadron D is Air Science same as anybody, they say, but watch them go!

Choral group aired over KSEO, and televising coming up.

Drum & Bugle Corps gives off rhythm for Homecoming coronation — heading for Madill's Veterans Day Ceremonies Friday.

White helmets and other points on the AF Blue is the high octave.

Who! Eight hours of poking at the cards in the advanced RO tests. How long it must have taken before jets and stream-lining!

Four men get to hold the stick for keeps each week, courtesy Ardmore AF Base.

Let's hope weather nor anything else causes any freezes!

Maybe the Rifle team didn't ask for it, but they're in awy to get it.

Due to open season with Connors, an outfit that left them one a 9-point advantage last year.

Nine points is no resources to

work on with Buck Fever.

December 2 is B-Day, set for curtain.

AF ROTC Ball, top for the year on the social calendar.

Fifteen-piece and vocalists "Sky-masters" from the Ardmore Base as rhythmers.

And "Miss Air Force" as a matter of course.

Who's going to be who among Cadet officers will sift from the screen before long, Capt. Hermanstorfer promises.

Jackson Chosen As Junior Rotarian

Lamar Jackson, sophomore commerce major from Ardmore, represented the school as Junior Rotarian at the Tishomingo Rotary Club for two weeks ending last Tuesday.

Selection of Jackson on invitation of the local Rotarians was part of a featured program of the civic club this year, who alternate guests between college and high school.

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Hunters Eyeing Ponds for First Flight of Ducks

Weather flurries throughout Homecoming week end are calculated to improve duck hunting according to local devotees of the sport. The season, on for two weeks now, has been little more than a happy thought, most reports indicate.

Early flights of geese have swamped the local refuge with as many as 25,000 big honkers, according to manager Earl Craven of the Tiahomingo National Wild-

life Refuge.

First showing of ducks, enough to start hunters to the swamps, was not in evidence until over the past week-end. Flights should be steady now and in increasing numbers, Mr. Craven predicted.

Meanwhile, campus shooters are reminded of the limits for hunting in the Refuge vicinity.

All west of the highway leading south past the campus is open, along the lagoons and lower reaches of Pennington. But nowhere east of the line and south of the enclosing fence of the Refuge is open to shooting. Restrictions cover all Texoma surface east to the hill of Nilda Point. Farm ponds and grain fields, where the owner's consent is obtained, are likely to be the best shooting areas.

Gridmen Close at Connors; Eastern Mars Homecoming



Walter Gibson

Lala 'Lows

Football season is coming to a close for 1955.

Some teams have won quite a few victories. Others haven't been quite so lucky.

In our Oklahoma Junior College Conference, as of November 1, it looks as if Northern might be in the lead at the end of the season.

It's a healthy thing for the conference to develop new leaders now and then.

Northern, having won 4 already without a loss, has two games yet to play, with Bacone and Eastern.

If the Mavericks should take those, and there doesn't seem to be any reason they shouldn't, they'll wind up half a game ahead of Cameron.

Cameron has won 4, lost 0, with a game with Bacone left.

Northeastern has won 4, lost 2, and has Connors yet to play.

Eastern has a record of 3 wins and two losses, with the heaviest unfinished assignment of anybody, three games, with Murray, Northern, and Connors.

Bacone, with 3 wins and two losses has yet to play Northern and Connors, who with 1 victory and three losses must play Murray, Northeastern, and Eastern. Murray has four losses and a victory, and must play Eastern and Connors.

Past their home field curtain call of last Friday, a 6-12 edging at the hands of the favored Mountaineers, the Aggies will turn it all off at Connors this week.

Connors, like the Ags a one time winner only in conference play for the season, rules a solid favorite to climb above the Ags in this one.

Analyst common opposition during the season, Coach Jackson's Commodores have consistently fared from 6 to 12 points better than the luckless Ags, a record that gives them a rating equivalent to about ten points by the Williamson rating System.

Eastern, not only closed the Ags home showing with a sweep of the two-game season, but effectually snuffed the Ags showing for the Homecoming turnout.

Rated to win almost as they pleased, the Mountaineers found themselves much put to it to salvage any kind of win over the souk-suffering Ags.

Through an opening quarter of nip-and-tuck, the Ags experienced a momentary lapse at the start of the second, and the beans were spilled.

Their only ball-losing muff gave the Easterners possession on the 26, from where a series of line plays and a 15-yard pass set the stage for Bill Este's 9-yard sortie into the end zone on the first play of the second.

Moments later a Dale Lowe punt went awry in the brisk wind, rolling out on the Ag 47, from where another Este outburst carried all the way.

From there, the Ags righted themselves, developing repeated threats but never quite making the distance until midway of the final period.

The one successful scoring thrust, capped by an 18 yard pass from Charley Capps to Del Arnold, was a 92-yard march, easily the best exhibition of grid savvy and finesse the game unveiled, if not the best of the season.

Murray, 4, and 5 yard chops at the heavier Mountaineer line with one 35-yard breakaway by Paul Brannum, the Ags measured five first downs in the series before the pass ended it.

Smart leg work by Capps, Glen Eagle, and A. J. Lolla, and sharp blocks by Jim Danzer, Jim Smith, and Larry Stephens helped materially in the counter attack.

Another Ag threat was foiled on the Eastern 5.

Summary:	Murray	Eastern
First Downs	14	11
5 of 12 for 56	3 of 5 for 47	
3 for 31.2 av.	Punts 5 for 32.1 av.	
7 for 55	Penalties 9 for 95	
	Gained in Scrimmage	194
	Lost	17
	Net Scrimmage	177
	Fumbles lost	1



Paul Brannum

Intramural Play Due to Fire Again On Courts Tonight

After Homecoming week intermission, intramural basketball will get back into full swing this week.

As of now Blackjacks and Poor Boys are deadlocked for the lead, each with three wins and no defeats.

A few days of varsity practice is expected to shift alignments of some of the class league teams.

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either by step-ups or drop offs from the top set. End of football play this week will probably release some other class league material. Play will start in the Field House at 6:30 tonight.

Pat Updegraff On EC Listing For College Who's Who

Pat Updegraff, Murray graduate of '34, is one of twenty-two seniors in East Central who have been nominated for "Who's Who" The Journal informs.

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Varsity Caging Takes Off With Five Lettermen

The Murray Basketball team began practicing Nov. 1, according to Gerald Stockton, coach. This is Stockton's first year with Murray.

There are five lettermen back

from last year. They are Lendell Roberts from Wolfe and Jerry Eaves from Tishomingo.

There are a number of Freshmen out for the team this year. They are Charles Laster and Bill Buck from Kingston, Joe Davis, Greenville; Leon Shaw, Duncan;

David Cheary, Sand Springs; Tommy Quaid, Tishomingo; George Littleford, Bowie; J. W. Frenzy, Alex; Wayne Raper, Millburn; Harold Wheeler, Lexington; Buddy McElroy, McLish; Ronnie Diesel, New Lima, and Joe Coursey from Buxton.

Football players who want to try out for the team will be out November 11.

Our opening game will be December 1. The experts have us picked for a number five finish in the conference, but we are figuring on winning the conference.

Director Answers Choral Group Call For Theme Song

The Cadet Choral Group, one of the latest units of the versatile Squadron D of the AP ROTC, has its own theme song now.

The song, "Murray Marching Song" is an original composition of the director, Mrs. Margaret Lokey, and had its premiere at a program for the B&PW club last Thursday.

The Choristers up to 30 now, are rehearsing twice weekly, Thursday 3:30-5:00, and Monday 7:30-9:00.

Gunners Get Bid To Open Season With Tough Test

Competition for Murray's Air Force gunners is going to call for top trigger work right from the start, was the word that went around the practice range last week.

Connors ROTC riflemen, toughest the Ags had to dispose of on their way to the championship last season, a 9-point squeak, it is recalled, have moved for the opening dual match with the champs, come the turn of the year.

Inter-team rifle matches open officially immediately after New Year, Capt. Jack Hermanstorfer, Murray commandant, reminded Friday.

Meanwhile, the Aggie squad, building around three veterans, is showing satisfactory promise, Capt. Hermanstorfer guardedly admitted.

Bob Onstat, Denison, Texas, Richard Poindexter, Pontotoc, and J. C. Green, Madill, are lettermen taking their turns at firing, and there are a dozen or more recruits who can pass the veterans on any

given day.

"The squad as a whole is well ahead of their condition as of the same date last year," Capt. Hermanstorfer said.

A date will likely be arranged to open with Connors, it was indicated, with a dozen or so of home-and-home matches to be arranged with ROTC units in Oklahoma and Texas as the season unfolds.

Austin Hamilton, graduate of '54 who is teaching in Colorado, visited briefly last week and

Hamilton, an honor graduate in commerce and editor of the Aggie, received a degree at Southeastern this summer. He is teaching in the schools of Fleming, Colorado.

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Engineer Club Project Will Honor Dan Bogan Memory

The Murray Engineers Club, in a meeting last Thursday night, reported funds available and work ready to start on a campus memorial to a deceased classmate of the sophomore members of the club. The memorial, which will be an addition to the facilities of the Student Recreation Room, will be a fully equipped shuffle board, with an inlaid plaque dedicated to the memory of Dan Lendall Bogan, engineering student who was killed in a traffic accident last summer. A campaign to raise money for the project has been quietly carried on by the club for several months, under leadership of President Jerry Shelly and aides. The major part of the necessary money was realized within the past

two weeks when the club members harvested a grove of pecans "on the halves", clearing over \$40.00 on the venture. Money will be used to purchase materials only, club sponsor Gerald Alloway pointed out. All the work of building and finishing the project will be done by engineering students in the school shops. Site chosen for the table is the southwest corner of the Recreation Room, club members say. Use of it will be open to all students using the facilities of the Student Exchange Building, or "EX." Work schedule set up by the club Thursday calls for completion of the project before Christmas Holidays.

Cadet Chorists Rehearsals Start Set 3-Show Date On First Circuit

Squadron D of the AF ROTC will do its first road show rehearsal on December 5, playing a three-stop circuit with Caddo High School the terminus of the trip. Tentative arrangements are made for Milburn and Kennesaw to be the other stops on the circuit. Units making the trip will include the Choral Group, Drum and Bugle Corps, and vocalist from the Murray Music Department, according to Capt. Jack Hermonsterfer and Mrs. Margaret Lokey, sponsors. Program offering will consist of musical variety show, Mrs. Lokey said, and there is a possibility that the cadet team will have its precision drill routine ready. Soloists will be Barbara Patten, Henry Lay, Edson Gooding and Lora Perry. Melissa Johnson will do a recital.

The Murray Men's Quartet will be one of the group ensembles, with Betty Cantrell and Phil Inshower supplying a novelty duet. Peggy O'Bryan will be accompanied. The initial trip is one of several that are planned during the season, directors say.

Miss Hammond To Be Co-Sponsor Of Co-Ed Pep Club

The Goal Diggers, women's pep organization, will hold a meeting Thursday of next week to organize the club program for basketball season, Miss Zuleika Arnsperger, faculty sponsor, has announced. At the same time it was announced that Miss Barbara Hammond, history instructor, will join the pepsters as co-sponsor. Announced intent of the sponsors and of Wanda Sneed, club president, is to get every co-ed on the campus into the organization, so that they will be on hand in force for basketball games from here on. Regular meetings of the club will be held each Thursday afternoon through the rest of the season, according to present plans. The possibility of making the pep club a co-ed group has been suggested, but more recent talk is that the men students have a club of their own in prospect.

Library Announces Several New Books Ready To Circulate

The first new acquisitions of the year to the Murray Library are announced as ready for circulation by Miss Marie Riddle, Librarian. There are about twenty-five new volumes in the recent additions, some by purchase and others by donations. Subject ranges are in general, references, philosophy, religion, useful and fine arts.

Ye Madam Ed Rates And Gets Sincerely Our 'Get Well' Card

Phyllis Johnson, ye editor of this struggling sheet, was called home last Thursday on account of an injury to her father, winding up herself in an Ardmore hospital with a non-cooperative appendix. Latest word from both is that they are making satisfactory recoveries. The staff wishes them the best for a lot of reasons besides the two galleys or so of copy our favorite editor would normally contribute to this news mill.

Aggie Students Inaugurate Day For Frosh Judges

A new "Day" was born on the Murray campus last Saturday, at least it is new if Prof Charles Smallwood and about fifty Aggie freshmen have their way about it. It was the first All-Aggie Freshman Judging Day, one in which all freshmen in agriculture spent a day giving the why's and wherefore's of livestock judging. Winners in the judging were Arnold Fraitz, first; George T. Cobb, second; and Ray Nickels, third.

The entire freshman class in agriculture, largest at the school since WW2 incidentally, worked through eight classes of livestock, with members of last year's championship judging team sitting in judgment on the judges. Eldon Gooding and Donald Gray, sophomore students, and Prof. Morgan Walker, instructor in dairying, served as judges of the meet. Purpose of the affair, as Mr. Smallwood explained, was to start the winning out process on prospective members of the school's judging teams for this season. With the championship of Houston's Stock Show to defend, and a high rating in Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Stillwater meets that might be raised even more, teams will be developed for all meets this year, is the announced objective.

Trophies for the high man in all-around judging and for the high man in each separate class have been set up by Bill Brady, manager of a local feed store. Aggie judging, livestock, dairying and crops, should be brought back to the prominence it had before the War, directors of the Agriculture Department have agreed. Establishment of the Annual All-Freshman Judging Day follows the pattern of major agricultural schools over the country, it is noted. Work in Saturday's inaugural was devoted to eight classes in beef cattle, sheep, and swine.

Poetry Society College Contest To Be In Ballads

Oklahoma college students who wish to compete in the annual contest sponsored by the Poetry Society of Oklahoma may submit the original ballads, according to the recent announcement of contest rules. The contest will be open to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students in Oklahoma colleges. Mrs. Foy Parkinson Gates, Southeastern State College Durant, is directing the contest. College students may submit as many as two original ballads, no more than two, with the deadline for entries set at January 10, 1956. Winner of first place will receive a \$10.00 cash award, second place \$5.00, and third place a book of Oklahoma verse. Other details of how to prepare and submit manuscripts are available in the Aggie Elite Office.

Staff Delegation Tells Rotarians About Press Meet

Four Murray students appeared on the program of the Tishomingo Rotary Club, October 21, three members of the Aggie Elite Staff and Henry Lay, Wright City freshman. Staff members, Phyllis Johnson, Campbell, reported on the fall meeting of the state college press association in Stillwater, and Lay sang a couple of numbers. Tom Burnett, Tishomingo High School senior, also attended as Junior Rotarian of the week.

Mav Engineers Up Membership Rolls

The Engineers Club on the campus of Northern Tishomingo recently initiated twenty new members, the Mav's' announcements. Several field trips are in the make for the club this year.

Quizzes Block Way to Holidays

Thanksgiving Holiday will start at the close of classes tomorrow, November 23, with all class work resuming next Monday, the 28th. Between now and tomorrow afternoon, however, there remains many things to be considered, if not thankful for, it is the second term quiz sessions. All classes will follow the usual routine, quizzes at the last session of the week, Dean Clyde Hall has pointed out. Inasmuch as there will be no classes on Thursday and Friday, quizzes in practically all classes will be today and tomorrow. Prospects now are that the campus will be entirely deserted during the four-day break, at least by dormitory residents. Many students live too far from the campus, or have been otherwise engaged on week ends so that they haven't been home since school started. Some others indicate that they will make trips, visiting or on business to places besides home. Several married students living in campus apartments indicate that they will stay around during the respite.

Guardsmen Alert Finds All Ready

Last Thursday night's tooling of the National Guardsmen out at an unseasonable hour was not to repel a sneak attack of a foreign foe, suppress a riot in the gals dorm, or flush a lot of geese off the refuge for early morning shooters, or any other thing campus wags guessed. It was the regular emergency mobilization given each year to every military unit of Company size now connected with the Armed Services of the United States. All units everywhere get at least one such test each year, regardless of where they may be stationed. The exercise here was planned and directed by Maj. Harold Winbush and Captain Carl O'Bryan, battalion staff officers of the 180th Infantry. The unit here came through the exercises in a highly creditable manner, observing officers declared. Called without the slightest hint that there would be any such call, 77 percent of the entire strength of the unit were at their assigned posts and equipped within the time allowed for completion of the maneuver.

The Museum Club on the campus of Panhandle A&M recently initiated 15 new members, the Panhandle Collegians reports. The club is dedicated to the purpose of building and maintaining a historical and scientific museum on the Goodwell college campus.

Which ABC's Come Next Should Never Worry These

Suppose you're concentrating on your education or something when somebody who rates to be answered says "spell connoisseur." Or maybe he crosses you up by making it "conscientious," "Auxiliary," "ectasy," or even "fiery" or "arctic." You could do it, along with a couple of hundred more of the same, all fired together? Perhaps you couldn't, but such stuff is duck soup for a dozen freshmen around here. They've done it already so far, in the regular spelling marathon that goes with the rest of the intellectual fare dished up in freshman English courses. Charles Allen, Ag major from Soper, Glen Anderson, Engineer from New Lima, Jack Beck, Ag from Wilson, are among the dozen who crossed the 's' and dotted the 'i' on their first 200 without a bubble. Others include Jerrell Caldwell, Pauls Valley engineer; Johnny De-

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LET'S BE READY

By Charles Coffey

Football for the Murray Aggies of '35 is over. Now all eyes are turning to Basketball with perhaps the thought, "This is the year we win the conference." Others may be thinking, "I hope we win a game or two."

When the record book is closed next spring—regardless of the record, our boys will have put forth their best efforts on the court for us—The Murray Student Body. Will the student body be able to say that we have done the same for our team?

It won't be possible for everyone to play ball, but it will be possible for all of us to attend the games and lend our moral support. Let's go to the games and show our team that we are behind them 100 per cent and perhaps give them that added bit of inspiration that it takes to win the close ones.

Let's all, whether we be Engineer, Commerce or other majors, make a vow to join together now in support of Coach Gerald Stockton and the Aggie Basketball Team of 1935 and '36. Let's be ready on December 1 to go out and support the Aggies.

Unseen Eye

This week I've turned disc jockey. I'll play all the songs that remind me of some Aggie.
"Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Wanda Sneed."
"I Got The Money, Honey" — Charles Copps.
"Day dreamin'" — Sue Estep.
"Take Me Back to Tulsa" — David Cheary.
"Only You" — Dub Raper.
"Suddenly There's A Valley" — McLeslie Johnson and Gale Brisco.
"Too Young" — Glen Plaster.
"Little Brown Jug" — Dale Dolson.
"Moments To Remember" — Student Body.
"Sixteen Tons" — Jim Danner.
Joe White.
"Sparkling Brown Eyes" — Leon Shaw.
"Sexy Ways" — Lucille Tisdell.
"Why, Why, Why" — Marlene Hines.
"Indian Love Call" — Mohawks.
"Idle Gossip" — Laneta Medlock.
Coleen Bennett, Barbara Patty, and LaRue LaFavers.
"This Old House" — Gals of Betty Fulton.
"Take Me Out to the Ballgame" — Oleta Edwards.
"Hard to Get" — Bob Hamer.
"You Better Not Do That" — Vestal Cole.
There was a boy from Stroud Who jangled the phone too loud But instead of talking to the girl, it seems He had to go back to bed and sweet dreams.
"Run 'em Off" — Mother Bingham.
Wanted: One Tall Boy to help girls up the Fire escape.

Poetry Corner

DEAR OL' MURRAY
Some kids come to College
Cause it's the thing to do
Some kids come for knowledge
And some just come, it's true.
Some come to play football
Or Basketball, or Track.
And some come to play Ping-pong
Or just to hang and snack.
Some kids came because they thought
They'd win themselves a mate
But most of them had no such luck
They found they'd come too late.
Some came because they were just tired
Or stayin' round the home place.
But now they've stayed a little while
They're glad to see an ol' face.
Some kids came to college
To raise a little Heck
If I could just catch them
I'd like to wring their neck.
Cause Me, I came to college
To think and learn a lot
I wish those kids would all go home
If learning they s're not.
—SUESS

WHO SAID FUN

College life is fun they say —
If you just tell me who are they
Who think they know so dog-goned much?
I'll tell them there just is no such
A thing as fun when you are here.
You have to study half a year
Then all you get is C's and D's!
Who says it's fun? Just tell me please.
—SUESS

Davis Leads Club In Study Program

"Wherever you are, at home or away; whatever you are doing, work or play; you always have a duty to God, Country and Man," was the thought left to SCA members Wednesday night by Joe Davis, program chairman.

Others who participated on the program were Doyle Faye Reeves, LaTelle Smith, Henry Lay and Merle Harris.
After a short business session the meeting was adjourned by Bill Stevens, president.

Dairy Herd Rated OK By Specialist

The Murray Jersey herd was classified as very good at the classification of the herd Nov. 4 by Mr. H. E. Dennison. Very good is from 85 to 90 percent perfect. The Jersey herd sire was classified as excellent which is a better than 90 percent perfect.

East Central's Dramatists offered "Salina Fair" as their featured play for the fall term, according to The Journal.
Rehearsals are under way, with Miss Dorothy Summers directing.

Literary Lore

The Classman—Thomas Dixon Jr

The Classman is a story of conditions of a certain part of the South during the Reconstruction period, under the domination of negroes and carpet-baggers.
It tells about the "Ku Klux Klan," which was a liability in trying to reconstruct the South. The organization was governed by Ben Cameron, the person who governed a state.
The organization was governed by a Grand Wizard, Grand Dragon, Grand Titan, Grand Giant, and the Grand Cyclope.
The Ku Klux Klan was organized to fight against Hon. Austin Starnesman, who was making an attempt to Africanize ten great states of the American Union.
After the assassination of Abraham Lincoln the North tried to take away all the rights the South held. For this reason the Ku Klux Klan was organized.
—Dale Smith

Jet Stream

The current popular question among Cadets is "Who will be Miss Air Force?"

The lucky Miss will be crowned queen at the ROTC ball in the Field House December 5.

Ardmore Air Base's Skymasters will provide music for the gala event.

Squad D just recently from the Vets Day parade in Madill, is again preparing for the road.

On December 5 they will hold the stage for an hour at Caddo High School, and at two other schools yet to be selected.

The Cadet Rifle team, under the ridding eye of M-Set, Victor Holman is working out regularly on the Army range.

Returning from last year's junior

collegiate championship team are J. O. Green, Richard Poindexter, and Bob Onstot.

Among promising fresh candidates are Joe Carey, Cyrus Nunn, Ernest Stanford, Scottie Scott, E. J. Tolbert, Warren Reid, and Jimmy Hutchens.

Tentative schedule for rifle team matches are home-and-home with Eastern, Connors, Cameron and East Texas.

First match is expected for early February with plenty of shooting from there on to the end of the season.

Captain Jack Bermanstorfer announces that official cadet officers for the semester will soon be announced.

Present groups are being commanded by acting squadron leaders, under direction of Acting Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Howell.

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Weather Grounds First Soph Detail In Flight Lesson

The AP ROTC Sophomore Cadets began their visits to the Ardmore Air Force Base Friday morning for the purpose of flying.
The four cadets who went to Ardmore were Burns Davis, J. C. Green, Paul Brannan and Bob Hamer. Due to bad weather, however, they did not get to fly but will go back and try again next week. Capt. Gomez took the four cadets to the Air Base.
Although the boys did not get to fly they got to look over the base. They visited the Officers Club, PX, and saw a number of things that were of interest on the base.
During the rest of the school term nearly all the boys who are sophomore cadets will get a chance to fly.

Shirley Cleyburne and Jack Phillips, Arts and Science freshmen from Wright City, exchanged vows November 18, in Wright City, Oklahoma.

20 Years Ago

Taken from the Aggieelite November 6, 1914.
Earline Tenyson, first year college student from Ardmore, was crowned football queen, October 28th.

The third annual horse show sponsored by Murray State School will be held on the lot opposite the post office at 2:30, November 10, according to the announcement made by Maurice Howard, professor of animal husbandry who has charge of the show.

Murray's Aggies will provide the home-coming attraction for the University Junior College old grads when they invade Tonkawa next week, according to announcements from the Maverick camp.

Swinging to the music of Murray's popular orchestra, dressed in their Halloween costumes, the girls of the Women's Athletic Association held their fourth annual prom on October 30th.

The powerful Aggies continued their great drive towards an undefeated season by handing the College of Marshall a 15-0 defeat for the climax of Murray's home-coming celebration.

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I think some tribute should be paid to the fine Tishomingo high school football team. The Indians, as of November 18, have only one defeat on their '55 season record. Nearly everyone was expecting Coach Harold Kirkpatrick to have a bad start since this was his first stab at coaching and also because several of last year's squad graduated this spring. But as we have observed, he started practicing about forty boys and from them picked one of the best teams in the state. "Kirk" is a graduate of Murray, where he was noted for his fine football playing and boxing. Assistant coach, "Mule" Dobbs and Principal Bud Davis are also graduates of Murray, and they too

have football and boxing records. With the material they had to work with, and the men backing them we can see why the Tishomingo Indians had an outstanding season.

Hunters Hit Limits In Early Flights

Seems that some of the Murray boys have been having very good luck down at the lake, hunting for ducks. During the last week, Royce Graham, J. C. Green, Jerry Shibly, and the Gordon boys, Joe and Fred, bagged their limit on ducks and they also got a goose or two. They are mighty energetic boys to get out at 5:30 just for a duck or two.



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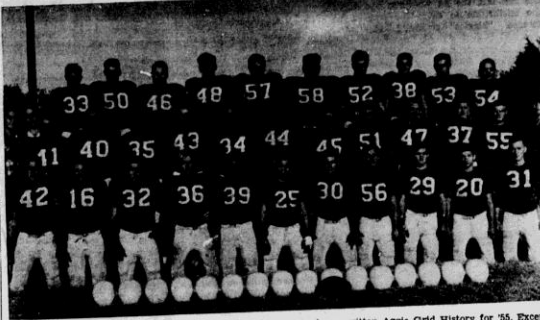
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HERE'S THAT SCRAPPY set of near-all freshmen who have written Aggie Grid History for '55. Except for Letterman Paul Brannum and Bobby Tummelson, and Sophomores Ken Jackson, John Lettka, and Jim Gregory, none had ever tried college football until this season. The squad gave all it had, was the summation of coaches and of fans who followed through the season. Pictured are, back row: George Massey, Ada; D'Alano Arnold, Waurika; Jim Gregory, Tecumseh; Lettka; Stone, Altus; Corth Smith, Wilson; Walter Gibson, Ada; Dale Lowe, Cordell; Charles Capps, Idabel; Joe White, Alex; Josh Bohanon, Wewoka; Middle Row: Oene Aldridge, Volma-Alma and George Morris, Lindsay; Managers: Joe Marsh, Altus; A. J. Lolis, Madill; Bob Crim, Cordell; Bobby Tummelson, Minco; Frank Clifton, Tishomingo; Jim Danner, Capitol Hill; Jim Smith, Crooked Oak; Larry Stephens, Keizer; Ted Brown, Duncan; John Duren, Midwest City; Ernie Hay, Hugo; Coach Elmer Massey; Front Row: Chuck Inman, Stroud; Kenneth Jackson, Bowlegs; Bob Walker, Stroud; Gaymo Shelton, Duncan; John Lettka, Wewoka; Don Harris, Capitol Hill; Jerry Dennis, Altus, Texas; Glen Engle, Ryan; and Paul Brannum, Holdenville.

Review of Grid Season Counts Gains and Losses

By Gene Aldridge

Murray's 1955 football season is a thing of the past now with all scores and statistics in the record books. It is a wonderful thing to be able to look back into the past years' record books and find information like who scored when, where and how much, but it seems such a shame to leave out names of the really great blockers and the tacklers that are so very important.

These boys are many times called "team players." Sometimes they go completely through their football careers without any compliments or words of encouragement, except from their coach or teammates. Few teams are fortunate in having several of these type players whereas most teams have only a few or none at all. These players are usually hard to detect from the stands where many of us are looking at the boy carrying the ball.

Our Murray team this year will not be remembered as winning many ball games, but we may be proud of them because of their desire to play with the best of their ability. Most of our boys this year were freshmen gathered together from

all parts of the state to try out for a Junior College team. Some freshmen can adjust themselves into the bigger league without too much difficulty but most will find their ability and football know-how does not stand up to par with the more seasoned boys. Like all schools we will lose to graduation some outstanding boys. Next season we will miss such competitors as halfback Paul Brannum, end, Bob Tummelson and others who have played with every ounce of their ability.

Looking to the brighter side, we remember freshmen standouts like A. J. Lolis whose never tiring efforts seemed to keep the fight in the entire team. Jim Smith, Larry Stephens, Jim Danner, Bob Walker, Glen Engle and Joe White are more freshmen who could not be overlooked. Of course there are others that will help our team a great deal since they have had a season under their belts.

The Aggielets and no doubt the entire student body, is very proud of our football team. A team that has carried on the fighting spirit which has been evident in all teams representing our college. The Aggielets and no doubt the entire student body, is very proud of our football team. A team that has carried on the fighting spirit which has been evident in all teams representing our college.

Student Christian Club Members To Work Out Programs

SCA members were given an opportunity to suggest discussion for SCA during the coming year Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Miss Stone, sponsor, is asking for these suggestions from students in order that the programs may be brought closer to the student's problems. During these discussions perhaps the problems can be worked out.

Travis Jackson was program chairman and Tommy Quaid and Barbara Patten assisted with the program.

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Favorites Pushed By New Talent In Intramural Play

Now that football season is over, several of the gridmen have joined the Firehouse Five Intramural League Club, and competition picked up generally during last week's play.

In Thursday night's session the top teams in league standing came through as expected, but neither won a breeze.

The Blackjacks, league leaders with 5-0, hosted the Night Owls in a close one, and the season second ranking Poor Boys, standing 4-0, were barely able to stuff the rejuvenated Firehouses.

The Blackjacks and Poor Boys are scheduled to have it out with each other for the undisputed league lead during the week's milting.

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Tough Squeeze Baffles Ags With Single Victory

One win out of nine starts is the record the willing but inexperienced Aggie grid squad came up with in Coach Elmer Massey's first year at the helm. Meeting each other for the very

first time at the opening of practice last fall, the Ag yearlings had the misfortune to catch the conference "dogies" generally entrenched with the most formidable array of experienced talent the JO loop has sported in many a season. Against such competition, the Ag season early became a "bloody but unbowed" situation for the Ags, whose fiery efforts never waned until the last whistle blew. Against the league's rank and file, the Massey men managed to score

against all but three, and three of their league games were decided by a margin of a single touchdown or less.

The Season Summary

12 Eastern 47
8 Northern 32
13 Eastern 18
58 OMA 7
0 Northeastern 31
0 Cameron 53
0 East Central 34
6 Eastern 12
0 Conners 6

95 Opp. Pts. 249
* Conference Games

Phillips U Band In Move For Merger With 45th Players

Phillips University has started a move to get the 45th Infantry Band, which is based on the Phillips Campus, to merge with the University Band, according to The Haymaker, student newspaper. Almost the entire personnel of the National Guard Band are Phillips students, it is pointed out. Up until recently the guard organization played with the university band, and President Eugene Briggs of Phillips is quoted as requesting a return to this practice.

Eleven Ag Backs Share in Scoring Of Grid Season

Exactly eleven gridmen contributed points to the Aggie scoring record in the season just ended, nine of whom should be available to the Aggie squad next fall.

Heading the point parade for the Ags was the only veteran of the squad, Paul Brannum, who worked from the man-under position to cross the enemy line five times for a total of 30 points.

Glenn Engle, Ryan midget, scampered over three times for 18; Jerry Dennis accounted for 8 points, Joe White following with 7.

Rest of the season's total of 88 points for the team were accounted for by touchdowns or conversions by Del Arnold, Charles Capps, Dale Dodson, Dale Lewis, Jim Marsh, John Letka, and A. J. Lolla.

Letka and Brannum are the only sophomores who worked in the Ag backfield during the season.

In 1932 the Navy's first motor-driven submarine entered Annapolis Harbor.

Wewoka Hi Sheet Rates With Staff

The Aggie staff sanction acknowledges with pleasure receipt of "The Little Tiger," Wewoka Hi news sheet.

Edited by John Ness, The Tiger is on a neat 8-page format, is well made up and has an excellent campus coverage.

A Cappella Choir Up At Panhandle

Panhandle A&M College's A Cappella Choir starts the year with a membership of 68, a number of some 30 more than it had a year ago, says the Collegian. Classical and popular music con-

certs are given on the college campus and in neighboring cities during the year. The organization in recent years have given over fifty off-campus programs in several different states.

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Honor Society's Xmas Party Will Include Guests

The campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic fraternity, will combine its own orientation with a Christmas party, club members announced recently.

Special guests for the annual Phi Theta party will be freshmen students who are most likely to qualify for membership by the end of the semester.

The party will be held in the Home Economics rooms, Miss Marietta Boyer, faculty sponsor, said, with the date to be announced Wednesday.

To be eligible for membership in the society, a student must have a grade average of B or better on a regular schedule of work, with no grade below C.

Enrollment is necessary a second-semester condition, eligibility requiring completion of at least a full semester of work.

A guest list is being prepared, club members announced, available space for the party being limited on the size of the list.

Jersey Princess Takes Her Fling At Making Weight

The only reason Wilony Masterman Viola doesn't make the headlines is that the headlines aren't wide enough to hold her.

She's definitely that kind of cow, if the Island of Jersey ever could claim one.

Wilony Masterman (Never know how much of it to use in informal chats) is the undisputed princess of the Murray Jersey herd, and just now, coaxed and hand-cranked-cared by Forrest Barber and Berton Perry, she is giving a final prod of her personness.

She is being hand fed and serviced to complete a production test.

The game is to see how long it takes her to produce her weight in milk.

Masterman Viola is built on limestone hills the hygienic pails for a grade milk weight of 1,500 pounds 87 pounds of which was pure butterfat.

Only insists, that the really hadn't hit her lactations best at the end of one month, and she's taking them on for another hitch, Prof. Morgan Walker, dairy instructor, has agreed.

"With service like Forrest and Bert are giving, I'll do three times my weight by Christmas," Vi lowed yesterday.

Constitution In Make for Student Activity Set-Up

A committee has recently been appointed by SAC president Joe Davis to draw up a proposed constitution for a Student Council, an organization designed to replace the present SAC.

Named to work with Prof. Harold Winburn, faculty director of activities, were Wanda Bess, Home Ec sophomore from Tishomingo; Mildred Campbell, A&S freshman from Idabel; and Jim Danner, A&S freshman from Capitol Hill.

The plan now is to set up a student council which shall have direction of activities as a part of its over-all administrative duties, Mr. Winburn said.

The committee hopes to have a new plan set up in time to start operating early in the second semester of this year, it is said.

If not by the second semester, it will be ready to operate by the opening of the all season.

Tiny Tots Party To Give SCA Role Of Santa Claus

By Mildred Campbell

Wednesday night, Dec. 14, Santa Claus is going to pay a special visit to at least four lucky youngsters of the Tishomingo area.

Santa will come in the guise of the Murray chapter of the Students Christian Association, who have the Christmas Spirit unlimited.

The custom of giving a Christmas party for a select youngster or two originated with but a single guest some fifteen years ago, and not one Christmas has passed since without a renewal of the occasion.

This is the one season in which the real good comes out in every one, and there is never a limit to the students or faculty members who will help to find a Christmas tree, decorate it, or plan for the party's entertainment.

It would go more than good to listen to the members of the SCA plan and look forward to the party.

Each one seems to visualize the pleasure of the guests as they join in the Christmas songs and hear the age-old stories told around the ornamented tree.

Everyone looks forward to the thrill of giving gifts to others.

All plans for helping to make it a merry Christmas for Janie, Jessie, Bobby, and Rita, were completed last Wednesday night at the SCA regular meeting.

Committees were named from the membership to attend to all details of the preparation, and of the party as well.

Bill Buck will furnish the tree; Lucille Tisdell and Sue Estep will do the decorations; Joe Davis, La-Trelle Smith, and Doyle Faye Reeves will have charge of the program.

Nardine Hines was in charge of last Wednesday's program, Joe Davis and Miss Reeves assisting. President Bill Stevens directed the affair.

What This Class Does Looks Pretty But Permanent

Costume jewelry of eye-arresting quality has already taken shape recently, and more is taking shape around the laboratories of the Shop 211 class.

If Shop 211 doesn't mean anything to you, it is the class in Leather Work and Plastics which Prof. Harold Winburn is corning this term.

The leather part of it apparently has had its inning, plenty of article belts, purses, or what will you already about in profusion.

But now it's the plastics part. If you want to know what we mean, try to get a peek into the work kit of such craftsmen as Charley Kapps, Waldo Gibson, or Gavino Shelton, maybe.

Plastics and fiber glass are the materials. A photograph of a campus personality embedded into a quartzly shaped paper weight which might pass muster as an open-faced locket if you cared for that sort of thing.

The class is considering collaborating with the biological museum, Mr. Winburn said, embedding some of their specimens in a plastic design which will preserve them available for inspection, but permanent.

The course is on the schedule for the second time this fall, Mr. Winburn mentioned, and the quality of workmanship by the class is definitely satisfactory.

Freshman students at OMA are known to upperclassmen as "Rabbit."



PIN-UP GIRL: Capt. Col. Joe Powell pins AF Force wings on Honorary Lt. Col. Lucille Tisdell at Friday night's annual big AF ROTC dance.

Lucille Tisdell Rates AF Salute As Miss Air Force

(By Phyllis Johnson)

Miss Air Force of 1955 is Lucille Tisdell, Mill Creek, who was formerly honored by the ROTC Cadet Corps as the highlight of the annual Air Force Ball Friday night.

Ranked as Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel, Miss Air Force is a graceful brunette, 5' 8" tall, weighs 121 pounds, and is a major in Commerce.

Growing up around Mill Creek, which besides being a good school center, prominent in 4-H and other club activities, is also a traditional cow town. She has always enjoyed the hobbies of reading, riding, and singing.

(A hint about her singing—her friends say she has a very nice voice.)

Leadership is no new assignment for Col. Tisdell.

While in Mill Creek High she was a member of the Oklahoma Honor Society for two years, and was class president for three years.

"I have always enjoyed horse-back riding," Miss Tisdell says, "but I have never done any flying, but I hope maybe some of the cadets will teach me something about it."

Congratulations to Honorary Cadet Colonel Lucille Tisdell, Miss Air Force of 1955!

Adult Classes Expand Program For Spring Term

The adult education program, classes meeting at nights, is due for an increase during the spring semester, school officials feel.

Organization for the second term courses has been set for Monday evening, January 7, at 7:00 p. m.

Responsive to inquiries from present students and other interested, a tentative list of course offerings has been completed and is being distributed through the mails.

Course offerings suggested include three or more from each of the five major departments.

Arts and Sciences list a dozen, Commerce eight, Engineering five, Agriculture six, and Home Economics Three.

Courses in English, Speech, Mathematics, Typing and Shorthand, Welding, Woodwork, Dairying, and Clothing Construction, courses that have been consistently in demand heretofore, will continue to be open.

New offerings include Radio and TV Speech, Radio and TV Script Writing, Business Law, Office Practice, Furniture Repair, Field Crops, Poultry, and Meal Planning and Clothing Construction.

Courses will be set up on demand, a minimum of five enrollees being a requirement for most classes to materialize.

Fees will be based on the credit weight of courses, \$3.25 per semester hour credit being the rate. Generally one meeting per week will be the schedule for all courses.

Medical Service Plans to Include Student Families

Services of the school infirmary are available to families of students and faculty members who are residents of the campus, Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse, pointed out recently.

Married students who have small children have frequently needed routine medical service which they did not know was available at the infirmary, Mrs. Caskey said.

All such service as may be available will be without cost, except for the cost of medicines, vaccines, or other materials furnished.

Any charge will be for family members only, Mrs. Caskey explained, and will not apply to regularly enrolled students, whose infirmary service is a part of their enrollment.

Collier Working For Wichita Firm

W. B. "Duke" Collier, graduate of 1954, is an accountant for an aircraft company in Wichita, Kansas, friends on the campus learned recently.

After graduation from Murray, Collier served with the 43rd Division in Korea, returning to A&M College to complete a degree in Business Administration.

His younger brother, Bill, a navy lieutenant, is stationed at Orange, Texas, after a tour of sea duty on the USS Graffign.

Crop Experiments Showing Progress

Plantings of small grains in Murray's experimental plots are "growing satisfactorily," Prof. George Herron, agronomist said Friday.

September moisture was sufficient to get the plantings started, and the intervening dry weather has not been too much hurt.

About fifty varieties are being tested this year. Oats, wheat, rye, barley, and several varieties of grasses are included in the culture experiments for winter observation.

Ranger Election To Name Aggie Queen

Election of an Aggie princess is brewing up campus interest at Northwestern State College, according to the news.

Four candidates are in the field, with final election set for December 8.

With something, we'd suppose He's a sophomore now, anyway, taking advanced chemistry.

This year he looked over the shoulders at some of the 128 freshmen chemists who are getting their basks, and he quotes them.

Actually, it sounds sort of pitiful the way they look into a thin dime's innards and talk about what they are.

Such operatives as Bill Copeland, Scotty Scott, Treva Sorenson, run through our pet pocket change and pronounce it just what Fred found last year's was — no better, no worse.

And a final clincher was supplied by Melissa Johnson, Bob Cox, and Marion Bean.

We'd always understood that a dime, being 10 per cent copper and the rest something else, might actually be worth a dime and a copper, in the right drug store.

But if you listen to Fred go over these things so much of this and so much of that — things he calls alloys — who'd ever try one of 'em for the purpose that refreshed!

Has anybody got two nickels, or maybe ten coppers, for this dime? I am a-saving up till I get to a certain drug store.

Enrollment For Spring Courses Can Be Pre-Xmas

Schedule of classes for the spring semester will be completed within a few days, Dean Clyde J. Hall said yesterday.

Completion of the schedule will make it possible for students who wish to complete their second term class programs before the holidays to do so, Mr. Hall said.

Classes for the new term will generally follow the pattern of the present term, at least for full year courses.

English, history, chemistry, biology, and similar courses will generally have the appropriate courses at the same hours as they are found on the present term schedule.

For courses in which additional sections are needed, students will be given preference for the corresponding hour of the spring term.

In other words, sections that become over-crowded will be adjusted by transfer of enrollees who are shifting to a new section, rather than those who have been in the section during the present term.

Some changes in sections may be necessary to meet changes in hours of single-semester courses, it is pointed out.

An added precaution for sophomores or prospective graduates at the end of the term is to check over their records before completing the spring schedule.

Grade point averages and required core courses enter into graduation requirements along with total hours of credit completed.

Home Ec Classes Will See Kitchen Gadgets Today

Home economics classes and guests will get a demonstration of the smaller electrical kitchen appliances in the Home Economics Laboratory today.

Miss Kathleen Henry, special service representative of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, will conduct the demonstrations.

Most of the new, small electrical appliances, designed to supplement the standard kitchen equipment will be shown in use, Miss Marietta Beverly, Home Ec instructor, said.

Food will be prepared and served as the appliances are designed to serve in the home.

All students or other guests who may care to attend the affair will be welcome, Miss Beverly said.

Weatherman Plays It All In Sporting Try For Records

After capering for a fortnight like a spoiled kid in a toy shop, the weatherman finally got his hydrant open last Wednesday, dropping 38 inches of moisture more or less unevenly around.

Among the recent whimsies J. Phivis had indulged here was alternate summer temperature a few record cold for November, and high winds, interspersing it all with a storm warning or two for the un-busy Aggies are a dressing of the value of X.

The rainfall was the first since late September, according to Prof. Fred Walker's records, terminating a drought that has all but ruined fall grazing.

A dip to 16 degrees earlier in the week, following a 17-degree night, was the lowest November temperature here in several years, Mr. Walker said.

Panhandle A&M College music department is sponsoring a mens ensemble this year, the Panhandle Collegiate notes.

The musical group, directed by Prof. Milton Bradley, recently presented a program in the Beave

Fall Drouth Cuts Into Dairy Herd Production Record

While recent moisture will be of considerable help, managers of the school's dairy herds are "viewing with alarm" the winter pasture situation.

The 60-day fall drouth may result in drop of ten gallons a day in milk production from the school's 85-cow producing herd, Prof. Morgan Walker, dairy instructor, estimated.

Comparing with the same time last year, Mr. Walker pointed out that there is now about 15 days of pasturage, whereas last year there was 70 days by the same standard.

Mr., Can You Spare Me, May Change If this Gets Around

(By LaRue LaFavers)

Fred Gordon was a-talking the other day.

Nothing too unusual about this, as everybody who knows the affable Fred will agree, but when he does talk it's generally worth while to listen.

This time it got around to how much a dime is worth.

Fred, if present plans work out, is going to have his own drug store one of these days — he's heading for pharmacy as fast as they'll let him right now.

The connection between a drug store and a dime is well enough understood by anybody who ever had his date in one of their places with no more than a thin one to his name. You can set away all right, but there are a lot of easier things to do.

But if you listen to Fred you'll never try a 10-cent splurge in his drug store.

He doesn't talk about it in terms of cokes and snickers yet. He talks in terms of copper and silver. In other words he begins at the beginning like a sound pharmacist ought to do.

Last year as a freshman chemist he took a dime apart and came up

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THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STUDENT (By a College President)

The student is the most important person in our college. He is not dependent on us—we are dependent on him. The student is not an interruption in our daily routine—he is the purpose of it.

The student does us a favor when he comes to our campus. We are not doing him a favor when we serve him. He is part of our college—not an outsider.

The student is not a cold statistic, he's a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own. He is not a name or face or a number—he's an individual.

The student is not someone to argue or to match wits with. He is a person who brings us his wants. It's our job to fill those wants.

The student is the life blood of this or any other college. He is the person who buys our services, pays our salaries, and goes to the polls and votes.

The student, therefore, deserves the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.

PLAY THROUGH GROWTH, OR VISA VERSA

Move of the engineering Club to construct a memorial in the form of a bit of equipment for the student recreation hall and a mulling through the archives of the campus news sheet pieces out an interesting history of the growth of the campus recreation center.

The PX — a name borrowed from war-time terminology, it was known as "The Book Store" once — was formerly in the small stone building just west of the Library, when the present PX building was the school shops.

When the engineering building was completed, the old building was deserted, and in due course the Book store moved over. Shortly thereafter, the Student Activity Committee, whose president was Harold Lassiter, also president of the Engineering Club, and captain of the basketball team, looked over the space and conceived the idea of converting part of it into a play area for campuses.

In carrying out this development, the idea of co-operative student effort was born, and got a vigorous send-off, apparently.

Rehabilitation of the interior, moving, painting, etc., was done by volunteer labor. Interested club members held "workings," making such improvements as they could, and hired out at whatever they could find, placing the wages in the fund for purchasing equipment.

Through this sort of endeavor the Recreation Hall was started, and it seems destined to continue its growth by the same token.

Nor is this quite all of the co-operative play idea. Recently a dormitory group chips in and buys a croquet set. In times past they have laid off a three-hole golf course over the campus stretches. They set up and pitch horseshoes, play badminton. Just play. Made-up games entirely sometimes, but done together.

Certainly, none of this program comes about from any lack of the normal play facilities provided already. Play space, out doors and indoors, organization, coaching, direction and encouragement are recognized as good here as in any institution of comparable rank, and better than most of them.

It's just that there is a place for the kind of things that grow like that.

Staunch supporters of the varsity sports program, and that includes this paper, are prone to prod all students to turn out for the game.

The Aggie-lite doesn't intend to take sides on an issue, but merely to make a comparison of the appeal of the games we play, in observing that if all students who play ping-pong, croquet, dominoes, forty-two, or what have you would attend all varsity matches there just wouldn't be any talk of not supporting the team.

Recreation is recreation, wholesome in either form. Co-operative endeavor is mighty endeavor, and it's a sure way to a dividend in whatever the endeavor.

Unseen Eye

Well, it is time for the old type-writer to start again. Wonder what is going to come from it this time. Have you noticed the new fad of the campus? All the boys are either bleaching their hair or getting a Mohawk job done. I don't believe that the girls have started anything. I think some of them tried to dye their hair red and just didn't make it.

I heard that Royce Graham is quite a lover since a certain Saturday night about two weeks ago. Was she real sweet Royce? We sure missed Billy Joe Copeland and Melissa Johnson last week. I wish I had been with them, because they went to the windy city of Chicago.

McLessa everyone kept tab on Gail for you while you were gone. Just ask anyone and they will tell you what he did.

ATTENTION GIRLS: Has anyone noticed Violet Cole brunette from McLish, Oklahoma? Congratulations, to Lucille Tisdell, "Miss Air Force of 1955."

Several of my fellow Conspirators have gotten together and fixed a perfect boy and girl. For the perfect girl we have: Wanda Sneed's hair, Nancy Hamilton's eyes, Oleta Edwards' smile, Yvonne Imotchy's legs, Mildred Campbell's figure, Blue Estep's personality, La Rue LaFavers' feet, Melissa Johnson's talent, Barbara Patty's hands.

For the perfect boy we have: Vestile Cole's hair, Ed Bristol's eyes, Melvin Dameron's smile, Charles Lassiter's physique, Jim Dammer's personality, Johnny Roberts' talent, Gale Bruce's hands.

So this is what we consider the perfect boy and girl. Tipton and Don Maxwell. Two new pread papas are Willie So long see, you next time.

EDITOR'S LAMENT
Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius! If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

If we clip things from other papers we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper. WE DID!

—Marlow H. Round-Up

Pittsburgh School Selects New Name
On and after November 15, the Pittsburgh college known since its founding as Pennsylvania College for Women will be officially Chatham College, the trustees have announced.

The new name honors William Pitt, First Earl of Chatham, distinguished British statesman of pre-revolutionary days.

In announcing the change of name, the board points out that the city of Pittsburgh honors the great prime minister before his passage, the name Chatham reaffirming the city's tradition of leadership.

Merry Indeed Is Only Proper Wish For All of These

As all preceding months, December begins with a bang. During the first few days of the month there is the ROTC dance, the AP-ROTC choral club begin their tour, and a girls invitational tournament will begin.

December 2, the day of the big dance, Eugene Sanders celebrated. Billy Graves followed with the 4th. Robert Dilbeck the 5th. Billy Danahy, Coleen Bennett, and Kenneth Nickels divide the 7th. Next comes Russel Dedmon with the 8th. Clinton Sullinger claims the 9th.

Joe Richey and Leonard Sullivan split the 12th. Bob Hamer and Buddy McElroy observed the 13th appropriately. Barbara Patty bakes a cake the 14th.

Bobby Dean Howard steps up the 15th. Melissa Johnson and Bill Braden tear a leaf off their calendars the 16th. George Huebich takes the 17th, with Jimmy Bayles, Kenneth Baird and Wanda Sneed sharing the 18th. Delton Lee Adams and Glenn Anderson celebrate at home the 21st.

Being home for the Christmas holidays will help these kids relax in a nice way: Marvin Greenlee, Don Norton and Grover Turner the day after the big day. Duane Bryant, Cyrus Nunn, and Benny Russell will commemorate St. John's Day the 27th. Merle Harris and Charles Aldridge split the 30th. Orville Lee Mason closes the year the 31st.

By then we'll be seeing your smiling faces back at Murray to begin a new year. Congratulations all!

Northern Readies For New Building

Northern Junior College has official approval for construction of a girls' dormitory and a student union building. The Maverick jubilate.

The new dorm will accommodate 50 women students, according to present plans. Both buildings are expected to be ready by next fall.

Jet Stream

No more comely colonel could be imagined than Miss Lucille Tisdell Mill Creek, formally crowned "Miss Air Force" Friday night.

And for aides — Melissa Johnson Mill Creek, and LaRue LaFavers Millburn.

Ardmore Air Base's Skymasters makes with the rhythm that would jet-propel anybody.

Squadron D will gladly swap estems with Caddo High folks after last night's premiere of the variety program. "If you like us like we like you..."

The new issue of white accessories for the Air Force Blues took their first airing.

Pog grounded the first scheduled flying lesson for cadets at the Ardmore AP Base.

Left Paul Brannum, Burns Davis, J. C. Green, and Bob Hamer with nothing to do but look over ground installations. Good fun, at that.

Weather and other conditions permitting, four cadets will get flight training each week from here on to the end of the term.

Rifle team candidates are hiding their time but allowing to gun barrels to cool.

Places on the team will be picked by the record before matches start after New Year.

Several records and getting better as practice rocks along.

Deer Season Over; Bag Believed Less Than Last Year

The state's annual deer hunting season closed last Sunday, with the sportsmen falling about 200 bucks short of their anticipated bag, according to unofficial estimates.

Final figures have not been announced by the state game commission. Unofficial reports indicate that the 21,000 hunters who went a-field accounted for a total of 1,284 stags during the five day hunt.

20 Years Ago

Taken from the Aggie-lite 20 years ago. Superintendent Ed Gill of Russell was named president of the Johnston County Teachers' Association for the year '38 and '39 at their annual meeting held on the Murray Campus last Friday.

Cuttings for a new orchard have been ordered and should arrive any day now, according to Mr. Mox, head of the Agronomy Department in a statement given Thursday of last week.

A Christmas Chorologue featuring the mixed chorus and quartettes will be the Fine Arts Department's offering for Christmas entertainment in the Armory next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Professor E. B. Courtwright of the Music Department announced last week.

January 7, the Murray Aggies will sponsor their first annual basketball tournament.

Murray's mitt slinging Aggie went on the warpath last week as they soundly walloped the up-state Oklahoma Baptist University leather pantsers 7 to 1 in an 8 card event at the Murray Armory.

Thursday night at the Goal Diggers banquet in the dining hall in Betty Fulton Hall, Dan Chalmers, first year man from Okemoseville, was elected to captain the 1938 Murray Aggies and Bill Gistner was elected co-captain.

Bison Audiences To Hear 'Messiah'

Oklahoma Baptist University students will present Handel's "Messiah" as their Christmas music offering, The Bison announces.

A recent audition of candidates selected thirteen soloists.

Northwestern Has 4 Religious Clubs

Students on the campus of Northwestern State College maintain four religious organizations, the News enumerates. The Catholic Youth Group, Diocesan Student Fellowship, Baptist Student Union, and Wesley Foundation all have chapters there.

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Literary Lore

"The Law of Good Workmanship"
Most of us are well aware of the fact that there are no fairies who will give us the good things of life. We must depend upon ourselves. Of course, not quite everyone has a living to make. Some people have enough property, land, buildings, and money to enable them to live without working. But not very many owners of property receive enough income from it to provide a satisfactory living. To them the problem of making a living is real; it is only somewhat less pressing than it is to those who have nothing.

But even more important to every one is the question of what kind of life he will make. For his life, even more than for making his living, a man must depend upon himself.

Making a life differs from making a living. A living may give food, clothes, houses, cars, and travel, but it may not give a feeling of satisfaction. Instead, it may cause one to become the kind of person that he does not want to be. Making a life, on the other hand, may not give many physical enjoyments, but it may give a constant sense of being worth while and of being the kind of person one wants to be. Of course, anyone of us may be able to win the greatest prize, a satisfactory life and a satisfactory living. If we do this, we may count on being happy.

A life is largely a matter of choosing. A man may wish to be a cowboy, a politician, a doctor, an engineer, and a poet, but he cannot do so many things, he must choose. Choosing one, he will only be unhappy if he wishes later that he had chosen differently.

The desire to serve humanity is quite different from gain seeking, yet it influences many people in choosing a vocation. We probably find this more in those occupations that we call the professions. At least, we generally believe the wish to serve is strongest in ministers, teachers, writers, and physicians. It would not be true to say that all professional men and women aren't interested in making money. There are many farmers, manufacturers, and merchants who are sincerely proud of the fact that their work makes people's lives brighter and easier. A man may make a living from his business, but he makes a life from running his

business in a certain way.

Many people wish to enter some vocation because he thinks it would give him a desirable reputation. A lawyer, for example, may hope to see his name in the papers in connection with important cases. He may hope to be elected to some public office that will insure great and wide reputation in the world of politics.

Often a boy or girl will enter into some vocation because affection for some relative who wished them to do so. The satisfaction of pleasing others is part of the living such a person desires. Parents and other relatives sometimes exploit this motive by using it to satisfy their own desires, rather than those of the

younger people.

Of all the agencies that give us knowledge of the world around us, good schools are the best. Experience comes, reading, and conversation give us matches of information, but we can never be sure that we have a well rounded view if we depend upon such sources alone. There are some matters about which it is hard to learn much except in school. In no other way can we study so readily how we work together to make a living, what our government does, the agencies that make and administer laws, the way in which large business are run, and why we all think and act as we do.

So, no matter what occupation we choose to go into, we want to

do our best. We also want to try and get the best possible education we can. We want to do good work and not do it carelessly. We should try to do the right thing in the right way, even when no one sees or praises us.

—Clarence Smith

Bison Shop Makes Venetian Blinds

A plant on the campus of OBT supplies all the University buildings with Venetian blinds, the Bison boost. Operated by a member of the maintenance staff, the plant is now making 212 blinds to supply Kerr Hall, new dormitory building being erected on the campus.

Miss Umphers Is Named 'Who's Who' At Central State

Linda Umphers, Murray graduate of last spring, is one of twenty-five Central State students recently named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Roger Umphers, Linda is remembered here as an honor student, member of Phi Theta Kappa, of the Aggie-Lite Staff, The Annual Staff, Dramatists, music clubs, and Student Christian Association. A junior at Central this year, she is working toward a degree in Fine Arts.

OMA Cadet Band Maps Road Shows

Oklahoma Military Academy's band has a busy road schedule lined up for the year, The Guidon notes.

Four trips to Tulsa have already been made by the 30-member cadet band. Others scheduled are for Nowata, Claremore, and Hominy.

Bigger Dorms On Central Program

Central State will add to the capacity of its men's dormitory by 50, The Vista tells. The enlargement is a part of the new building allocations made to state colleges.

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- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Kluehn H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

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It'll Take 2 More Years For The Average Aggie to Vote

Seeing our staff statistician follow the habit of greeting everybody who celebrates a birthday reminds that Aggies themselves have not celebrated enough birthdays as yet.

to make it too had a habit.

As a matter of fact, when the Christmas chimes ring out for 1955, all of the present Murray students, including adult classes and everybody, will have had an average of 21 birthday celebrations.

In other words, the average age of all Murray enrollees when Christmas Day arrives will be 21 years, 4 months, and 20 days.

Range of all ages available to a statistician is from 62 to 14, with a sizeable majority of all enrollees still below voting age.

At their birthdays this year, 28 students reached 21; 75 are 20 years old; 117 are 19; 108 are 18; and 12 are 17; 3 are 16.

These age groups account, for most of the regularly enrolled students. Only four full-time students are above the age of 25, the oldest being 31.

The over-all average age is pulled upward by inclusion of night class enrollees, of whom there are 39 above the age of 20, and 10 above 45.

Average age of the regular group is 19 years, 4 months, and 20 days, as Santa looks them over this year.

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Junior Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

John Ray Stuckey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Services Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

John Dutro, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Men's Brotherhood Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Young People (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Fri.) 7:30 p.m.

PRESPYTERIAN - CHRISTIAN

Dr. C. R. Murray, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:15 p.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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FIRST WAPANUCKA

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

RAVIA CHURCH OF GOD

E. W. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Y. P. U. (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

PETERS CHAPEL C. M. E.

J. H. Hammonds, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Weds. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FILLMORE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. D. Henson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

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Freman Wall, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

John J. Stobaugh, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

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Interest in Science Sets Off Count of Credit Courses Here

Interest in science training as school courses, brought into sharp relief by needs of the Service during the war, continues to grow, now that war is over.

As the Service continues to need technically trained men, industry everywhere adds its call for more scientific training by the people it employs.

More recently people who pay the freight, school patrons and others are looking into the school courses from the elementary schools up, appraising them in terms of the science offerings and requirements in their courses of study.

As the interest grows and finds expression in newspapers as well as in educational journals, college students generally, including Murray students, start appraising their own courses in terms of what our present economic situation seems to have need of.

Without attempting to determine how much was needed in any case, a recent survey has been made of the science training in Murray's course offerings.

Generally, all students admitted to study in any of the five major departments of the school's program complete at least one year, six semester hours, of a science course which meets the accepted standard of general education.

The selection may be from either of the two major fields of science, biological or physical.

Three of the major departments complete 12 or more hours in the pure science fields, besides additional courses in applied sciences related to the basic courses.

Chemistry, for example, is basic for courses in dietetics, animal husbandry, welding, plastics, and other applied courses, as physics in welding, electronics, and foundry practice.

Biology, botany, and bacteriology are basic in horticulture, crop, plant pathology, and related courses.

Some students elect courses in which one or more of the basic science courses is included in every semester's schedule, but not all of them do.

Distribution of the present semester enrollments for the present semester is perhaps a representative picture of the way the courses are distributed through the school generally.

Data included is for enrollment in the basic science courses only, and does not include enrollment in any of the courses defined as applied sciences.

For the present term, there are 170 students enrolled who do not have any science courses.

This group includes most if not all of the regularly enrolled sophomores in Commerce and Arts and Sciences, and all of the adult edu-

cation and extension students.

With but one exception, a class in chemistry, night classes do not enroll in laboratory courses.

While there are 170 who do not have any science this term, there are 352 who do have one or more courses in basic sciences.

Of this group there are 45 who have courses in two general fields, and one in three.

Physical sciences, chemistry and physics, has a total registration of 262, while Biological sciences, Bacteriology, General Biology, and Botany has 150.

The Botany-Chemistry combination, carried by agriculture majors, accounts for most of the enrollment in two fields, but there some sophomores who have Bacteriology-Chemistry combinations.

By far the most popular single offering in the science field is General Chemistry, with a registration of 123 students.

The course is a basic freshman course for Home Economics, Agriculture, and Engineering majors, and is a frequently sought elective by majors in the other departments.

In the Biological Sciences, General Biology leads with 77 registrations. Botany accounts for 49, and Bacteriology for 16 for this term.

The Earharts have lived in Baton Rouge, Louisiana for several years, where Kenneth is associated with an oil company.

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Bison Grappling With Parking Job

Oklahoma Baptist University students and faculty are having their parking problems. The Bison relates.

New rules and restrictions on parking about the campus are being worked out in an effort to ease the congestion of between-hours traffic.

In 1830 a U. S. Navy vessel began a world cruise which took four years. Today it takes six months. In 1903 the Navy issued the first cook book to be used for preparing food for sailors in the fleet.

Aggie Grads Rate Staff Place With E. Central Annual

Three Murray graduates, seniors at East Central this year, are on the staff of the yearbook. The East Central Journal enumerates.

Pat Updegraff is editor in chief; Dove Carlton and Pat Lawley are co-editors of activities on the 19-member staff.

All three are members of the Murray class of 1954. Misses Updegraff and Carlton in Arts and Sciences, and Miss Lawley in Home Economics.

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Sports Banner

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Ends: Carlton of Northeastern; Odeh of Cameron.

Tackles: Summer of OMA; Simpkins of Eastern.

Guards: Heck of Connors; Bird of Cameron.

Center: VanStickle of Northeastern.

Backs: Rumbaugh of Cameron, Reikenberg of Northern, Canaday of Northern, Hicks of Northeastern. There were several other good players that we might have left out, but when you pick a team like this there always are.

One thing may be remembered about the Aggies for the season, they, with but one other team, were able to get across the Champ Maverick's goal line. Eastern did it twice, the Ags once for the only scores against the Mavs.

Basketball season is on, and Coach Gerald Stockton has reason to look for a place among the leaders.

There are five lettermen going: Gale Brisco, Darril Myrick, Travis Jackson, Dwain Traugbner, and Ralph Lloyd.

Their experience will help, besides they are showing ability to handle themselves on the court as capably as ever.

Delbert Shaw, yearling from Duncan, has the rail birds dreaming of a successor for the great Jim Knapp of last year.

Word from Southeastern tells that Harry Dan Phipps earned himself a starting place with the Sars this season. He played a lot of football for the Ags last year—and he can.

Already track fans are checking off prospects. Myrick, Glenn Engle and Jerry Dennis are being praised as cinder luminaries, come spring.

In Miami's Orange Bowl this New Year, our state will be represented by O.U.'s seven-time champions of the Big Seven.

Winning their 29th straight against A&M, the big question is can they make it 30 against Maryland's Terps.

No man, with upssets occurring as they have been during the season, can pick them all the time.

Look at Maryland: Undefeated in 10 regular games this season, they have won three times and lost once in major bowls of recent years.

The Sooners also have a 10-0 record for the season, have won 4 of 8 major bowls since they got up there.

Only two major undefeated teams in the nation so far, when they collide in the Orange Bowl January 1, something's gotta give.

And in closing, if you can't say something good about Aggie round-ballers, why say anything?



"Sure he's expensive! But what other sinner would DARE take the job?"

Ag Cagers Jump to Front in First Try; Face Busy Month

The work-brittle Aggie cagers, perched temporarily atop the conference race by virtue of their decisive 72-24 opener with OMA last Thursday, are trying for polish the rest of the month.

Due for a try with Austin College Fresh at Sherman last night, the club will go to Miami Thursday for the annual conference tourney.

They'll be back at home next Tuesday for a return date with Austin, then a trip to Oklahoma City on the 20th for a pre-holiday try with the OCU Little Chiefs.

The win over the Cadets, coming on the very first day of the season, assures the Ags of at least 30 days at the head of the field, the next conference try being January 12, at Eastern.

Coach Stockton's starting five included two freshmen Thursday, but fifteen members of the Ag squad had had a fling before the first half was over.

The Cadets jumped off to a 2-point lead in the first ten seconds, when Dan Easterling sank a couple of free tosses, but Ralph Lloyd slipped along the base line for a lay-up immediately after, and from there the Ags had it pretty much their own way.

With Leon Shaw and Tommy Quaid, the two yearling starters collaborating with Gale Brisco and Trav Jackson, rest of the starting line, the count was up to 20-6 in ten minutes, when the Ag infiltration started in earnest.

By half time the count had reached 37-15, with the Ag ball control spelling the most of the difference.

George Littleford, in and out at center, rebounded deftly enough to gather 11 points for lead-enough to give a field of 14 who got into the point column.

Heads-up work under the back boards by Littleford, Jackson and Briscoe in particular, and smooth court routine by Shaw, Charley Lanier, Joe Davis, and John Preney, among others kept the Ag house in order.

The Box Score:

Ag	Opp	Pt	Fr	Fl	St	Reb
Shaw	3	2	1	1	8	
Briscoe	3	0	0	0	6	
Lloyd	3	0	2	3	4	
Quaid	5	0	0	10		
Jackson	1	2	1	4		
Preney	2	2	1	6		
Dial	0	1	2	1		
Raper	2	0	1	4		
Davis	1	0	0	2		
Myrick	2	0	0	4		
Lanier	2	2	2	6		
Buck	1	0	1	2		
Traugbner	1	0	2	2		
Lolla	0	0	0	0		
Littleford	1	1	2	11		
Total	31	10	16	62		

Okl. Military Academy (24): Ramsey 2 1 2 5 0; Fice 0 0 0 0 0; Hanes 1 2 3 4 0; Eastling 1 5 4 7 0; Emerson 3 0 3 0 3; Mitchell 2 1 2 3 5.

OBU Musicians Add To Equipment

Oklahoma Baptist University recently added some \$3,000 worth of recording equipment to its music department facilities. The Bisen reports.

Recordings by both men's and women's glee clubs will be made on the machines, and a special memorial program will also be made.

Texas Coach Will Make Grid Speech

Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer, veteran athletic director at Texas Christian University, will be guest speaker at the Wynwood III athletic banquet, The Gazette reports.

The banquet, honoring the high school athletes, is an annual affair sponsored by the Wynwood American Legion.

23 Footballers Placed In Line For Honor Award

Twenty-three members of the Murray squad of 1935 will be recommended for letter awards, Coach Elmer Massey announces Friday.

The awards will be passed on to the faculty committee on honors and awards, and conferred at the end of the semester subject to eligibility rules, Athletic Director A. W. Beames said.

Included in the list of grid honorees are twenty first year men. Two of the sophomore squad men are up for their second Murray letter.

Bobby Tunleson, Purcell, and Paul Brannan: are up for their second award. Brannan earned his first last season, and Tunleson lettered three years ago. A hitch in the Service intervened between his first and second years on the Ag team.

Kenneth Jackson, a transfer from Cameron is the other second year member.

Freshman honorees, all of who will have another season of eligibility with the Aggies, include: Delano Arnold, Waurika; Frank Clifton, Russett; Charles Capps, Isabel; Melvin Dameron, Davis; Jim Danner, Capital Hill; Jerry Dennis, Alton, Texas;

John Duren, Midwest City; Walter Gibson, Ada; Ernie Hay, Hugo; Glen Ehlig, Ryan; Charles Inman, Stroud; A. J. Lolla, Madill;

Dale Lowe, Cordell; Jim Marsh, Altus; Garth Smith, Wilson; Jim Smith, Crooked Oak; Larry Stephens, Keefey; Leroy Shine, Altus; Bob Walker, Stroud; and Joe White, Alex.

Scoring Records Stamps Quality Of Loop Champs

Northern's Mavericks, new kings of the JC grid realm, did it the hard way, summaries of the season reveal.

Securing an average of 23.7 points through the season, the champs held the opposition to an average of 3.1. The only challenge to their record came from Cameron in 6 games, Cameron, in five league hits scored 195, allowing 14.

Against conference and over-all loop members, in order of their finish listed:

Conf.	Season total
Northern	212 19 258 28
Cameron	195 14 316 62
N. Eastern	151 51 211 73
Eastern	124 177 197 139
Bacone	71 154 71 249
Connors	69 122 69 225
Murray	98 159 165 246
OMA	13 232 34 239

Final Conference Standings (Unofficial):	W	L	Pct.
Northern	5	0	1.000
Cameron	5	0	1.000
Northeastern	5	2	.714
Eastern	4	3	.571
Bacone	3	4	.429
Connors	2	8	.250
Murray	1	6	.142
OMA	0	6	.000

Top Flight Pair Will Open Girls Meet, Thursday, 10:30

Milburn and Kingston girls will square off against each other in the Murray Field House Thursday morning at 10:30 in the first of an 8-game bill which will open the annual Invitation Tournament.

After the forenoon curtain-raiser, a necessity to even off the A-class bracket, Lone Grove and Daks will take the court at 1:00 for the first of a 4-game afternoon.

A recess after the 4:45 meeting between Russett and Coleman will clear the floor until 7:30 when Ryan, last year's runner-ups, will meet the Kingston-Milburn winner.

Other live spots on the afternoon billing should be furnished by the Tishomingo-Wapanucka encounter at 2:15, or by Mountain Home-Mannsville, who come on at 3:30.

Mid-spot on the evening program will pit Atoka against the Lone Grove-Davis winner, and in the eighth spot, Sasakwa will make its first appearance in the Field House against the Tishomingo-Wapanucka survivor.

The first day's milling catches up all the boys except two, the exception setting the stage for the first appearance of the defending champions, Tushka, to meet another newcomer, Stratford, at 1:00 o'clock Friday.

The Milburn-Kingston meeting, first to come on, carries with it one of the traditions of Murray's relative young meet.

Whenever these two teams have met in past meets, either boys or girls, the resultant clash has jerked any jaded fans there might be out of the doldrums, and livened the entire session, whether late or early.

Mannsville and Mountain Home also present a side-light that was marked in last year's meeting between the two classy clubs.

Both teams had, on successive years, been coached to successful seasons by Theron Price, one-time Murray squad member and team manager.

Competition will be in two classes, with four trophies awaiting the winners and runners-up at the end of Saturday's finals.

Friday's play, consisting of afternoon and night sessions, is scheduled to set the stage for finals only on Saturday, B class starting at 7:30, and A class at 8:45.

B class teams, a perfect bracket of eight clubs, include Mountain Home, Mannville, Russett, Coleman, Meadowbrook, Nida, Ravia, and Clarida.

In A class are Tushka, Stratford, Wapanucka, Tishomingo, Sasakwa, Atoka, Lone Grove, Davis, Kingston, Milburn, and Ryan.

Many teams are coached by Murray graduates, and all of them will find former schoolmates on the campus here.

Talk of how the old school is going to look in the early season meet is increasing among campusites, who will follow their favorites through the meet.

Student activity tickets will get their owners through the door, Director A. W. Beames has said.

Officials tentatively assigned are Bob Riddle, Davis, and Leroy Ritchey, Ardmore.

HAYMAKERS MAKE PEP

A joint faculty-student pep meeting at Panhandle A&M College was shown silent movies of the peppers in action.

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Phi Theta Kappa Plans Traditional Light Ceremonies

Phi Theta Kappa's lights will blaze out their annual Christmas cheer this season, it was announced by club members last Thursday. Location of the site, and date for the ceremonies have yet to be settled, but they will be up in time to illuminate the campus over at least two week-ends, it was promised.

The Phi Theta Christmas Lighting ceremony, usually characterized by quiet simplicity, is one of the older of campus traditions. Originating some thirty years ago, when campus chapter of the scholastic fraternity was established here, the Christmas Lighting Ceremony has an unbroken record since then.

Through the years, Phi Theta has had but two faculty sponsors. Its founder and original sponsor, Mrs. Mary Louise Breedlove Brewer, was succeeded by Miss Byerly in 1933.

MR. SNEED RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT INJURY

Mr. F. S. Sneed, Tishomingo, received a broken leg from a fall that happened when he was working Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Sneed is the father of Wanda Sneed, home manager of Tishomingo.

He is reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Good Luck, Aggies!



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MONDAY AND TUESDAY



By Janet Hall

MARGE stood in the doorway of her bedroom and looked at the dress in dismay. Obviously it was meant for the Junior Class Snow Ball in January and just as obviously it was expensive.

"Oh, why!" she exclaimed, touching fabric as if it were something repulsive.

What's the matter with them, Marge thought. Dad needs new clothes and things for the house and Mom always looks so poor and worried.

Wearily she changed her clothes. The house was empty, for her mother was baby sitting to earn a little extra to help out.

Marge went downstairs and looked at the Christmas tree and the gifts displayed under it. She felt embarrassed even though she was alone in the room. Somehow it was always rather mortifying to show the gifts when friends and relatives called. Her pile of gifts was always so large and lavish and her parents' so sparse.

Just this once she wanted gifts to be important like hers, not just little odds and ends to be explained away with, "We try to make a big Christmas for you."

She had saved nearly every penny she had earned the previous



She found the dress box and carefully folded the dress and wrapped it for return.

summer so she could give her father a new jacket and her mother a new coat.

I tried to tell them I didn't want a lot for Christmas, but I didn't do a very good job of it, she told herself as she glanced at the twin cashmere sweaters, the new skirt and the other gifts. I wish I'd had the courage to be more frank.

But I have the courage today, she thought, running up the stairs. She found the dress box and carefully folded the dress and wrapped it for return.

For Better

Her knees were shaky as she wondered what she would say when her mother saw the dress wrapped with such finality. It's for her own good, she told herself firmly. In a week or two she'll realize it's best.

When she heard the front door open and close, she ran downstairs to meet her mother. "Hi," she said, quelling her feeling of nervousness.

Her mother glanced at her anxiously. Her dark brown eyes darted around the room, looking to see if Marge had brought the dress downstairs. Then the expectant look changed to a questioning one.

"Didn't you like the dress?" The question was so humble and so blunt, Marge was startled.

"Yes, it's beautiful, but—" "I know you'd like it. Have you had it on yet?"

"No, I haven't."

"It will fit, I'm sure," her mother's voice dwindled off. The brightness in her face seemed to fade all at once. "What's the matter?"

"It's so expensive. I wanted you to get a coat for yourself."

"Oh, is that all. This old thing will last quite a while. While I was in the store I said to myself, 'There's nothing like my old marmoset coat.' I didn't see anything I liked better so what was the use of buying a new one?" she chirped.

Her Secret

Marge knew she'd never tell her parents how she felt about their gifts. In a few years I'll be earning money and I can pay them back. But now I'll just take what

they offer, she decided, feeling defeated.

"Your father's coming. Go put on the dress and show him how pretty you are," her mother said excitedly.

When she came downstairs they were waiting for her. Clutched in her father's arms was a box which she knew contained something for her. In their eyes were love, pride, and happiness mixed with a satisfied touch of martyrdom.

She had to swallow to keep her face pretty and composed, for what they really wanted most of all was a pretty and popular daughter. That was all they would allow her to give.

Phillips Leader Becomes Citizen

A member of the Phillips University faculty recently became an American citizen after forty years of service at Phillips, The Haymaker informs.

Dorn Oswald Gouter, Austrian born instructor in Religious Education at Phillips, recently got final naturalization papers.

Women's College Nears 50th Year

Almost fifty years of progress was featured in a historical sketch by The Trend, Oklahoma College for Women's publication.

The Chickasha institution was founded in 1893, and has had a steady growth to now, under leadership of three different presidents, the sketch recounts.

GENERAL HELD FOR STUDENT'S GRANDFATHER

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mr. Eli Smith of Tishomingo. Dr. C. E. Murray of the



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"I feel repressed, insecure, frustrated, incapable of facing reality — I need a raise."

Tishomingo Presbyterian Church conducted the services at Wapawnicka.

Mr. Smith is the Grandfather of Charles Coffey and Delmar Skiles, who are both students at Murray.

Engineers To Tour Texas Power Plant

All engineering students wishing to make the field trip to Denton, December 8, should contact one of the club sponsors. Transportation to Denton will be leaving the campus between 7:30 and 8:00 a. m. The trip will consist of a tour

through the Hydro-Electric Power Plant guided by a group of the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

All students who can make the trip are urged to do so, according to Jerry Shelly, club president.

Flighty Weather Cuts Little Ice In Campus Health

Murray students generally are in robust health, according to records in the school infirmary.

A few cases of mild colds and throat irritations are about all that

are showing up, Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse, said Friday.

Most of the throat irritations could be due to the dry weather, rather than the recent extremes, Mrs. Caskey said.



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Yeager Answers One Quizz OK On Pre-Enrollment

Hand it to Ratis Walton Yeager, quiet and unassuming student from New Lima, for supplying the answer to a question that is rarely answerable on any college campus in America.

Yeager, a freshman in arts and sciences, is the very first student to enroll at Murray for the spring term.

Who was actually first, and how, when, and where does enrollment get started for any given term are usually unanswerable questions, even if they're ever thought of, but Yeager supplied them all this time.

Tied Announcement Time

It happened last Wednesday at about 3:12 p. m. about the moment when Dean Clyde J. Hall was giving the final OK to the first run of class schedules and was preparing notices to the effect that pre-enrollment was ready to begin.

A district convention of some 500 FFA members and sponsors had just adjourned and the corridor was jammed with departing delegates.

Yeager threaded his way through the throng, and when he could easily pass as a member, met his departmental adviser near the door of the Business Office, and asked if he could pre-enroll.

Beats Mid-Term Lines

The whole process is designed to be just that simple, registration officials have planned. Yeager's schedule was completed in less than five minutes.

Following this start several others were completed during the rest of the week, Dean Hall said, and it is expected that most, if not all, will have their schedules registered before the end of the present semester.

Few Conflicts Show

First looks at the schedule presented a few conflicting interests, particularly among prospective graduates, but most of these are ironing out.

However, possibilities of a change in a few sections were taken into account by the scheduling committee, Mr. Hall said, and there may be some changes made if it becomes apparent that the demand will justify it.

Class schedules may be worked out in conference with departmental advisers, then completed through the Dean's office at any time ahead of the between-term rush, it is pointed out.

Move of Officers Leaves Company In Need of Brass

Murray's Guard Unit, H Company, 180th Infantry, is in need of four commissioned officers. Warrent Officer Kenneth Knight has announced.

Shortage in officer strength is due to removal of former officers to business engagements elsewhere.

Lt. Estle Hallmark, completing a degree at Southeastern last spring, is teaching in O'Donnel, Texas.

Lt. Herman Ray Babb has taken a position with the General Motors plant in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Men who can qualify for commission and who might wish to do so, should get in touch with Mr. Knight or with Capt. Jack Warden, commanding officer of the unit.

Hanging of Greens Is Xmas Ceremony

East Central's campus observance of Christmas was ushered in by the traditional ceremony "Hanging of Greens" in the college auditorium December 14.

Two representatives of every campus club or other student organization participated in the official part of the ceremony. Each club sent gifts and other offerings.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Close of classes today starts the Holiday for everybody, the term calendar provides. Classes will resume on Bowl Day, January 2, that is.

Murray Aggie Grad Wins More Honors



Dean Wayne LaFavers

DURANT—Although he was almost a senior when he came to the campus, Dean Wayne LaFavers, Miburn, has succeeded in winning more honors than many Southeastern State college students win in four years.

A graduate of Murray State College of Agriculture in Tishomingo, LaFavers went to Southeastern after completing junior college work. His latest recognition was nomination to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, for which 23 Southeastern upperclassmen were chosen.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, and potential qualities of service.

Dean is also editor of The Savage, Southeastern yearbook, one of the most important student jobs on the campus, and president of the senior class.

Babb Joins Texas Concern; Plans To Enter University

Herman R. "Mickey" Babb, spring graduate in Engineering at Murray, is now employed in the General Motors plant at Grand Prairie, Texas.

Babb did his college work with an Army hitch in between. Completing a year and a half at Murray, then enlisted in the Service, rising to the rank of Lieutenant in the Engineering Corps.

Returning to Murray at mid-term last year, he completed his diploma with the class of '55. He will enter Oklahoma University this fall, he told friends recently.

Former Instructor Sends Greetings From Wyoming U.

Christmas greetings to friends and former associates on the campus from Mrs. Marian Spann Glenn have the delectable built about a photograph of the three Glenn youngsters.

Mrs. Glenn, who now lives in Laramie, Wyoming, was formerly instructor in Domestic Art at Murray.

The three younger Glenns, ranging in age from four years to four months, are Joe, Chris, and Dana.

Approximately 400 contestants from 32 colleges and universities over a 7-state area participated in East Central's recent forensic tourney. The Journal publishes.

Honors in the various divisions went to Louisiana, Missouri, Alabama, Kansas, and Texas. Louisiana colleges took the sweepstakes award.

New Jackets Give Engineers Clubs St. Pat Day Motif

Following a resolution adopted by the Murray Engineering Club earlier in the year, first order of club jackets was delivered last week, twenty-one members sporting the attractive regalia.

The jackets are done in the traditional St. Pat shade of green with the Murray Club emblem and other lettering in white.

Others ordered should be here within a short while, club officers have been notified.

\$9,000 Set Up for Historical Essay Prizes in State

Approximately \$9,000 in cash awards and scholarships have been set up for the Oklahoma Golden Jubilee Essay Contest, to be participated in by students of Oklahoma schools and colleges. This information was given out early in the week by Elmer Fraker, chairman of the contest committee.

Sponsors of the statewide contest are U. S. Senator Robert S. Kerr, the Oklahoma Frontiers of Science Foundation, and the American Heritage History Magazine.

The essays are to be written on personalities, events, or places connected with Oklahoma history. Unusual and unpublished material of historic value, especially at the local level, is being stressed as subjects for the essays.

Students Eligible

The statewide contest will be open to all students in all Oklahoma schools, from the 7th grade through college. There will be two \$1,000 cash prizes, or \$1,200 scholarships, offered as first prizes in the college and high school divisions. Second and third prizes respectively in these divisions will be \$500 and \$250.

A \$500 award will be given the winner in the elementary division, which consists of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. In this division second prize will be \$250, and third \$125.

The state committee will arrange for county and district judging committees. May 15, 1956 has been set as the deadline for all entries to be in the hands of the county committee chairman.

Complete details and rules for the contest will be sent out by the state committee soon after the first of the year. This information will be sent to all schools in the state and will be made available to all interested students.

More Spiritual is Student Feeling of Christmas Day

It is the opinion of 9 out of every 10 freshman students that Christmas should be more sacred. In a poll of 50 freshman students, 45 said that Christmas should be more sacred and 5 said that it should not.

Treva Smith, Home Ec major, Wilson said, "Christmas should be more spiritual because it was on this day that our Savior was born."

Don Armstrong, Engr., Vallant, "Christmas should be spiritual. We should worship Him every day, but we should give Him a little extra time on His birthday."

Delano Arnold, Agriculture, Wauka, "Christmas today should be more like the ones our forefathers, when they got the spirit from good deeds and good wishes to one another."

Cyrus Nunn, Engr., Kingston — "It should be more spiritual, because people give gifts and never think of the real meaning of Christmas."

Billy Dansey, Engr., Wright City — "It should be more spiritual by not having so much fireworks, shooting and other 'Fourth of July' celebrating."

W. C. Armor, Agriculture, Bokchito, "More spiritual because a person should enjoy giving and receiving gifts."

Pep Club Sets Up Livelier Program For Home Games

Pep is coming right up, and that more abundantly and vociferously, was the consensus of a score or so of Goal Digger gals who met with their co-sponsors last Thursday to plot patterns.

Now that the in-door season is at hand, the preparers are approaching their tasks by getting constitutional sound, a committee being named to check into the organic laws of the club.

Anetta Russel, Charlene McDaniels, and LaRue LaPevers were directed to draft any necessary changes for submission at the next regular meeting, January 5.

Without waiting slow processes of law, the club set regular meetings for the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, starting immediately after holidays.

While these things are being worked out, another committee is making definite plans for the Aggies' next home game, January 10.

With Minnie Chaney as its chairman, Sue Estep, Melissa Johnson, and Nancy Hamilton as members, this group will lead the cheering on game night.

Fans will get a chance to whomp in collectively for the team in the anticipated objective of the Goal Diggers and their co-sponsors, Misses Zolpka Anspiger and Barbara Hammond.

And that fans may get more fully into the act, the club will provide a suggestion box at some convenient spot on the campus where view-points may be submitted.

Pat Lawley Model In EC Style Show

Pat Lawley, Murray Home Ec graduate of 1954 and a senior at East Central this year was featured in the Christmas style show of the EC Home Ec department recently.

Latest styles in women's clothing, including hats, all made by students, were included in the displays.

Tager Talent To Do Radio Series

East Central students are scheduling a series of 15-minute radio programs to run over stations within the district through the winter months, The Journal notes.

The programs are designed to present student personalities and news of "home town" interest.

Field Trip Takes Engineering Club To Texas Plants

Five car leads of Engineering Club members, about thirty in all, made a field trip into North Texas on December 8. Prof. Gerald Alloway, club sponsor, was in charge of the trip.

The Hydro-Electric plant at Texoma Dam and railroad shops in Denison were the chief installations involving engineering skills inspected.

OBU Speech Meet Draws Full Entry

A recent invitational High School Forensic meet drew entries from 36 schools over the state to Oklahoma Baptist University, the Bison relates.

Competition in the meet was divided into three classes of high school entrants.

The staff of Con-Rab, Communist College yearbook, recently realized over fifty dollars by a Cake Walk held on the campus, we note from The Collegian.

Money from the venture goes to the Annual Fund.

Christmas Spirit Bubbles For Hosts and Guests Here

The sparkle of Christmas lights on a beautifully decorated tree was reflected in the eyes of four youngsters Wednesday night as they sat around the tree with members of the Student Christian Association and sang carols, listened to Yuletide stories and poems, and waited for Santa Claus.

Sue Estep read the beautiful age-old Christmas story from Luke. Doyle Fay Reeves and LaTrelle Smith led the entire group in carols such as "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and many others.

The present Army olive drab uniforms will be replaced by a new olive blue uniform.

Present strength of the units is one officer, 1 warrant officer, and 61 enlisted men. Under the new set up the unit will have vacancies for 94 additional men.

The guard office is open in the Army building on the campus from 8:00 until 3:00 week days, Mr. Knight reminds.

Goodman to Spend Holiday Season At German Army Post

Word from Norman Goodman, Murray graduate of 1952 is that he will spend the Christmas holidays with his Army unit in Heidelberg, Germany.

Goodman, who completed a degree at Southeastern in the years immediately after graduating here, enlisted in the Service shortly after graduation from the Durant college.

His present address is 38 Convallescent Center, APO 34, New York City.

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The staff of Con-Rab, Communist College yearbook, recently realized over fifty dollars by a Cake Walk held on the campus, we note from The Collegian.

Money from the venture goes to the Annual Fund.

District Future Farmers, 475 of Them, Meet Here

The largest group of Future Farmers of America to gather on the Murray State School of Agriculture campus was on hand at the Tishomingo Junior college Wednesday for the second annual south-east district leadership training conference.

Four hundred and seventy Future Farmers, FFA advisers and school officials from nine southeastern Oklahoma counties packed into the Murray college auditorium for a day of short talks by state FFA officers and school dignitaries and a given pointers on leading their local groups for the coming year.

Former state FFA president Jene Muncie, Atoka dairyman, delivered the featured talk of the day. Title of his talk was "What Can the Oklahoma FFA Contribute to the Future of Oklahoma's Agriculture?"

Muncie praised the Future Farmer organization for building character in its members. He said a district judge near Tishomingo told him, "as long as I have been a district judge, I've never had an active Future Farmer before me!" He urged that youths decide their own life plans and not leave their vocation up to parents and teachers.

Leaving in mind what you want to be before going to college is a good idea," he said.

Muncie also stressed the need for a college education. "Where formerly an eighth grade education was sufficient," he said, "a college education is required now."

Highlights of the day also included a report on the national FFA convention by state FFA president Jim Hogan, Norman. Hogan's visit to Tishomingo marks the second time since 1942 a state FFA president has attended a southeast conference.

Southeast district vice-president Jim Hamilton, Panama, presided at the day-long round of events. He also summed up the Future Farmer organization and its activities for the more than 450 youths present.

Tishomingo public schools superintendent C. H. Finkertotn delivered the "response" at the day's end. He lauded the FFA for its many worthwhile activities and said he has never been so appreciative of a school which did not have an FFA chapter and where vocational agriculture was not taught. "If there was not one there when I went there, I soon made arrangements to establish a vocational agriculture department."

Entertainment for the day was provided by The Arkville, well-known FFA string band. They also provided entertainment for the state FFA convention in April at Stillwater.

C. A. Collins, southeast district vocational agriculture supervisor and director of the day's program, threw in a novel note by conducting an "FFA Quiz Bee." One representative from each chapter at

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TAKES LITTLE TIME — WORTH IT!

By Gene Aldridge

Christmas vacation is here again, and Man, aren't we Happy? Nearly two weeks of fun are before us. Gosh! It's great to be able to go home again and relax with all the folks back home and maybe see the old gang again. Can't you just taste that fine food that Mom can fix so well? Not that the chow here is bad, but Mom just seems to know how and what to cook best of all, doesn't she?

All this sounds so good we hardly have time to think of anything else. That is the reason we would like to remind you to be CAREFUL. We hear it every day and sometimes it gets very tiresome.

We would like to see you back here after Christmas. So go ahead and have fun, but remember to be CAREFUL.

See you January 2 — O.K.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

This issue of the campus sheet is undertaken by your staff with very few misgivings as to the number of hard-working Ag students who will not see it until 1956 is a day or two old. With everything due to close down for Christmas at the end of today's classes, we know what has already happened to the considerable numbers who don't have any classes today. Maybe some others, too.

So, we look ahead to what's going to come in the course of campus events — the time when we're back at full force again.

We are already boning on our New Years Resolutions. Everybody will, if they haven't already.

So far, your news staff has agreed on one, only, and we call upon all and sundry to witness that we keep it, faithfully and inviolate from now on.

We solemnly resolve to keep any or all other resolutions we may hereafter resolve.

We're not sure now what they are going to be, but we have several in mind.

Top among these is that we will be the one united voice for all campus students, clubs, organizations, or interest, that may be of worth-while concern to everybody.

We recognize that circumstances over which nobody here has any control have seriously interfered with assembly of everybody for communication and exchange of ideas to the extent that it could be considered the Voice of the School. There is reason to feel that the way is cleared now for the necessary repairs and alterations in the building plant to correct that situation within a reasonable time.

Until that becomes an actuality, your campus sheet will be especially concerned to give all campusites the ideas, plans, and interests of all the rest.

We invite suggestions, criticisms, or contributions from club officers, sponsors, or individual students, that may be of interest or in any way helpful to anybody, and we pledge all available space for use of such.

We recognize that mutual understanding, cooperation, and industry are the measures of happiness in any group. We wish you the very Happiest New Year!

20 Years Ago

Taken from The Aggellite December 19, 1933.

The Murray Aggies experienced the greatest season in 1933 of recent years. Coach Beames' crew, playing a ten-game schedule, won eight, tied one, and injury riddled, dropped their final game.

Twelve students have qualified for Phi Theta Kappa, National honor society for the first semester.

Wednesday afternoon was the first day out for basketball with 22 men reporting for the first drill.

Hubert Newman, the Aggellite's business manager for the first part of the year, announced his resignation last week to take up work with the Government's civilian aid project.

Monday night was "Open Night" for the band's show at the Princess Theatre.

Raymond Biggers, first year student, was recently named to represent the Johnston County 4-H Clubs at the Kansas City Stock shows.

Roy Scarborough of Ardmore, veteran center on the 1933 Aggie grid team, will lead the Aggies next season, being named captain by the lettermen at the annual banquet.

March 26th is the date set for Murray's annual Invitation Track and Field Meet for high schools of Oklahoma and Texas.

Greeting Cards Christmas Gift Of Englishman

Greeting cards are an English contribution to the Christmas observance.

This simple idea of wishing your friends a Merry Christmas was originated in 1846 by Henry Cole, a middle class Englishman and the idea brought Cole great honor as well as knighthood.

Cole's original cards depicted a Victorian family gathered at the festive board and he had a thousand of them struck off by lithograph. Although the cards met with immediate popularity and brought fame to Sir Henry Cole, it took two decades before Christmas cards were sold generally.

Today the demand for cards is so great that many companies spend the full year designing and producing only Christmas greetings.

While today's mass-produced cards are quite superior to the original cards produced by Henry Cole, neither time nor poets have been able to improve on the classical message the Englishman penned to the first Christmas greeting cards: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you."

Connors Students Vote on Assembly

Connors students were called by The Collegian recently on the subject of compulsory attendance at school assemblies.

Out of fifty or more questionnaires returned a decided trend toward optional attendance was registered, although the vote was far from unanimous.

Unseen Eye

While cruising around in my jet plane, the other night, I happened to stop at the North Pole and talk to Santa a little while. Santa let me look at his files of letters he had received this year. It was very interesting to read what the Murray students want. Here are a few of the more interesting letters:

Dear Santa:
Will you please get someone to send me green letters again.
Charlie Capps

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a new guitar. You can bring Travis Jackson and Bill Stevens one, if you like.
John Leitka

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a good supply of belt loops. Seems as though I never have enough.
Bob Walker

Dear Santa,
I would like a good supply of quarters, because telephone rates to Oklahoma City are quite high.
Dub Raper

Dear Santa Claus,
Not much for me this year. Just a loaf of Mrs. Bairds bread, so I can see what my name will look like in print someday.
Darkest Rollins

Dearest Santa,
Please bring me something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.
Laneta Medlock

Dear Santa,
I would like a girl.
Dearl Myrick

Dear Santa,
Bring me a couple of window panes.
Jun Gregory

Dear Santa,
I would like the address of a moving van.
Ben Ficko

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a pink, black, and white Ford plus driver.
Rod Freney

Santa,
Bring me some of my little brother's charm.
E. J. Tolbert

Dear Sandy Claus,
Please bring me a miniature pond with ducks and a big tree, so Don and I won't have so far to go to watch the ducks.
Nancy Hamilton

Dear Santa,
I sure would like the shoe I lost at the ROTC Dance.
Darryle Raush

My Dearest Darling Santa,
Most kids want a lot of things, but I'll settle for you.
Oleta Edwards

P.S. You can bring Dooloph along too.
Tom Huddleston

Dear Santa,
Bring me a record of "Humming Bird."
Tom Huddleston

Dear Santa,
Please bring a certain host on the campus, lots and lots of candy, fruit, nuts, popcorn and everything

Cadet's Diary

Well, flying is all right, in the judgement of the first quarter of cadets who had their day at it on December 9.

Joe Howell, Bob Hamer, J. C. Green, and Paul Brannum were the first of the scheduled relays of four per week who will get the day's trial at it.

Taking off in a C-45, with an officer from the Ardmore AP Base at the controls, the fledgling cadets had about an hour and ten minutes up and around.

It's just unbelievable how much you can see in that length of time, or even 15 minutes less, they all agreed.

Each cadet got to hold the wheel for fifteen minutes of the time. He couldn't even see if any of the rest bailed out then.

The flight passed over the Murray campus, among a lot of other places.

Remember how different the barn lot you'd always played around on looked when you first got on the hay stack and looked off at it?

Murray campus looks all right from any angle, but from the air more values for you and will fit most appropriately into your plans of life in college.

Once a week for a fresh quartet is the schedule for the rest of the year.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a bigger bed.
Waldo Gibson

Dear Santa,
Please bring me an alarm clock, so I can get to Journalism class on time.
Jim Dandridge

Dear Santa,
Just bring me "On" bite of a doughnut.
JoAnn Young

Dear Santa Claus,
Would you please bring me a cap gun, electric train, and a peddle car.
Andrew McGough

Dear Santa,
Also bring the boys of James Hick a maid.
McLessa Johnson and LaRue LaFevor

P.S. You can bring this certain man some ear plugs too.

Dear Santa,
Would you please move Murray to Ardmore?
Jerry Shelly

By the time I had read this many and jotted them down, they had my plane refueled and ready to go, so I will just wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and sign off for '55.

Literary Lore

Values in Campus Activities (By Delmar Skiles)

An educational institution is primarily concerned with what is learned, and campus activities must be judged by the nature of the learnings that they afford. Every campus should "grow" in its own program of student activities geared to the needs, interests, and purpose of its uniquely constituted student body.

Probably no program fully in harmony with this philosophy could be found at present. All human beings should feel that they are wanted and "belong" and have a place in the social programs in college are planned and organized by faculty and students for their success. The college social life should afford every student the opportunity for valuable learning.

Whatever your present status, the college social world contains a wealth of opportunity for trying out your powers of leadership and fellowship, for learning to choose the finer values in life, and for developing your personality. But the social world outside of college life, it may be meaningless or even harmful unless values are consciously chosen and striven for. An important problem is that of deciding which activities are most valuable for you and will fit most appropriately into your plans of life in college.

The success of any program will depend in large part upon the recognition by students that the purpose of the activities is the learning that occurs to individuals and that a spirit of tolerance, objectivity, and mutual helpfulness should prevail. A selfish seeking for one's own enjoyment alone or satisfaction in feeling superior will not only hinder the development of a democratic social program but bring superior through fine social sensitivity and courteous consideration for others.

Panhandle Holds Sadie Hawkins Day

Panhandle A&M students observed their annual "Sadie Hawkins Day" early this month, according to the Collegian.

A Wednesday night campus Mixer divided the week, which extended from Sunday to the following Saturday night.

Bronco Club Sells Own House Markers

The campus chapter of Phi Lambda Chi at Central State College sold house signs as a money making plan for the fraternity before Christmas, the Northwestern News notes.

The signs, made by fraternity members, were in appropriate designs and had luminous markers so they could be seen at night.

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Poultry Class Sees State Show

Aggie students who are taking the course in poultry attended the National Poultry Show in Oklahoma City, December 7, with Prof. Charles Smallwood sponsoring the trip.

Students making the trip, all sophomores in agriculture, were Grant Porter, Forrest Baber, W. C. Armor, William Braden, Edward Carter, Larry LaValley, Bobby Little, Marvin Greenlee, and Jim Dandridge.

The show itself included the top in all breeds of poultry, entered

Bacone Instructor Art Show Features Indian Religions

Over two hundred people from in and around Muskogee paid tribute to Bacone's famous Art Instructor, Richard West, by attending an art show presented by the Art Students Guild revealing only Mr. West's paintings.

Featured numbers in the show, according to Bacone's news release, was a series of religious paintings which depicted the Indian's interpretation of God.

from almost every state in the Union.

These We Didn't Ever Aim to Miss

Birthdays missed! Not yet, intentionally, by anybody here, our birthday greeter included.

We're sorry that in the earlier December issue we overlooked three Aggies who have birthdays this good month.

Mildred Campbell has been a year older since the 12th.

Then there's another who will celebrate on Christmas Day, Don Maxwell.

Just three days after Christmas, the 28th, Jerry Shelly made his initial appearance.

Holiday Ceremony At Southeastern

Southeastern State College students observed the 35th annual Candlelighting Service on December 13, The Southeastern notes.

Since 1927, the program for the Christmas ceremony has included an original poem by a college student.

Mavs To Re-Enroll After Vacations

Northern Junior College will start pre-enrollment for the second semester on January 2, The Maverick informs.

Korean Veteran Is Latest Recruit In National Guard

Most recent recruit in H. Company, 180th Infantry, is Joe Richey, arts and science freshman and graduate of Tishomingo High School.

Richey, a veteran of the Korean conflict, was placed in the Mortar Platoon as a squad leader.

Murray students who wish to enlist in the Guard may contact Warrant Officer Knight at the Armory from 8 to 8 on school days, or from 7 to 8 on Tuesday night.

A full day's pay is allowed each guardman for making the 2-hour drills.

Colleges Reach Top Enrollment In Fall Session

S. M. Brownell, Commissioner of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, today estimated an enrollment of 2,716,000 students in the Nation's colleges and universities this fall.

"This is an all-time record."

Commissioner Brownell said. "It is 8.6 percent greater than the previous high peak of 2,500,000 students enrolled last fall and marks the fourth consecutive year of college-university student increase in the United States."

Commissioner Brownell based his estimate of total enrollment on returns from 1,196 of the Nation's 1,856 institutions of higher education in the Office of Education's annual fall enrollment survey. More than 40 percent of all college-university students were enrolled in these 1,196 institutions last fall.

The colleges and universities indicated a 1963 fall enrollment of 694,000 new students, an increase of 8 percent over that of fall 1962.

"This approximates the earlier peak-year enrollment of 696,000 new students in 1946 when a large group of World War II veterans entered college for the first time," Commissioner Brownell said. "This percentage of increase for new student enrollment from 1962 to 1963 was 12.4 percent."

"The total college-university enrollment increase of 8.6 percent throughout the Nation this fall over that of last fall (1962) is less than the increase of 11.1 percent recorded from 1962 to 1963," the Commissioner of Education pointed out.

The Office of Education's fall survey of college-university enrollment is being conducted by William A. Jarzecz, under the direction of Herbert S. Conrad, Chief, Research and Statistical Standards.

Connors to Offer Course in Library

Connors A&M at Warner has inaugurated a one-hour course in use of the library, the Oklahoma Junior College News Letter reports.

The course is required of all freshman students. Class instruction is given to small groups at a time by Mrs. Lala Pratt, librarian.

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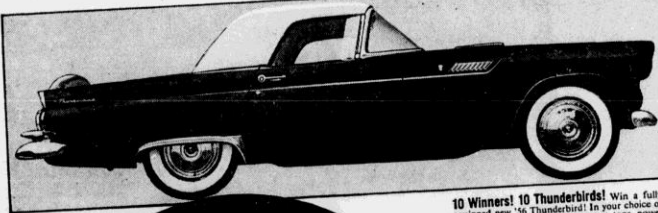
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 - Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
 - Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1964. Entries judged by The Rudolph H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
 - Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Two Clubs Share Loop Grid Title

Directors of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference officially awarded co-champions of football at the regular fall meeting in Stillwater recently.

Northern Junior College Mavericks and Cameron Aggies, both undefeated in conference play, were named for the first time the loop has ever declared a divided honor.

Northern played six conference games and Cameron five. The two clubs did not play each other during the season.

Loop Directors Signal Go-Ahead On J C Carnival

Directors of the Junior Collegiate Conference, in their regular fall meeting recently, voted the necessary approval and set the promotional machinery in motion for an annual J C Sports Carnival to be held each spring.

Stillwater was selected as the site and March 15 proposed as a tentative date for the 1956 event. Final selection of the date is to be worked out with Oklahoma A&M's athletic department.

The annual event will consist of tournaments in tennis, track, baseball and possible other spring sports which league members may offer for competition.

Possibility of taking more than a day for some events, particularly baseball, was considered and it was agreed that if more than one day should be necessary, play should start earlier so that the finals only could come on the one Carnival Day.

Only four members of the league played interscholastic baseball last year. It was pointed out, but there are prospects that other schools may field teams this spring, and the way is left open for them to do so.

Provision of the annual event opens the way for the conference to recognize official championships in all of the minor sports events which are parts of the school's athletic set-up.

Norse Queen's Race Is Paying Venture

The race for Homecoming queen at Northeastern was a profitable venture for campus promoters, the Junior College News Letter notes, over a thousand dollars being realized from it.

Organizations earned money to support their candidates by selling "mums" and scrap iron; picking pecans, selling raffle tickets and holding rummage sales.

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Ags Even Series By 29-38 Squeak Over Kangaroos

The Aggie edge evened their series with the Austin Kangaroos B team in their second showing, a 38-29 defensive squeak-in.

Home from an exacting if impressive three days of tourney play, the Jaded Ags never saw daylight over the hustling Kangaroos until the final 12 seconds of the fracas.

Off to a 2-point lead by virtue of a neat lay-up by Ralph Lloyd, the Ags saw their advantage erased immediately, never regaining it again until Leon Shaw raked a couple of gift tosses with the clock showing 12 seconds to go.

The rugged Kangaroos, manning to be on top of rebounds on both boards, chipped away from the second minute of play, falling out a 12-5 advantage in ten minutes, which had grown to 20-14 by half-time.

The early part of the second frame showed no improvement, quite the contrary.

Sporadic firing by the Texans kept taking effect, the Aggie cause growing more discouraging, reaching an absolute low of 35-22 with 8 minutes remaining.

At this dark moment Ags mustered back to flash with some consistency, a succession of beautiful arches by John Freney, Shaw, and A. J. Lollis moving the Ags back in "holcher" distance.

A single-game output of 41 points, scored in the Mountain Home-Runset semi-final shooting match, and three-game total of 83 are two of the tops for Jefferson county's talented basketballer.

Maxine Converse, Milburn's mainstay, follows the leader with 73 points, pushed by Sasakawa's Avenel McFarren, with 73.

Barbara Savage of Mt. Home, and La Dean Norman of Coleman turned in single 21-point games.

As the team scores indicate, fine defensive set-ups were generally up to the offensive patterns.

Box Score

Murray (39)	4	4	4	12
Shaw	1	1	0	3
Quaid	3	3	0	9
Lloyd	2	0	1	4
Freney	2	0	1	4
Brisco	2	2	1	6
Raper	0	0	2	0
Lashler	0	1	1	1
Lollis	1	2	1	4
	13	13	10	39

Austin (28)	4	3	4	11
Story	3	0	3	6
Dagay	2	3	1	7
Anderson	2	2	4	6
Landolt	2	2	4	6
Fogus	4	0	4	8
	15	8	16	38

Murray (48)	7	2	0	16
Shaw	2	2	4	6
Trougher	0	2	0	2
Freney	1	4	0	6
Brisco	0	5	2	5
Raper	1	0	3	2
Littleford	4	3	6	11
	15	18	14	48

Northern (49)	6	5	0	17
Walcher	1	0	4	2
Cardwell	2	3	3	5
Robertson	0	0	1	0
Wendel	4	0	2	6
Flank	1	0	1	2
Burden	7	0	1	14
Northcutt	0	1	0	1
	20	9	12	49

Jackson Sidelined By Injured Elbow

Travis Jackson, basketball letterman from Wewoka, was lost to the team for a few days by an injured arm sustained in a playful scuffle with teammates while the squad was in Miami.

Prep Boys Tourney to Open Post-Holiday Sports Bill



A. W. Beames

Ladies Lather Hoops for Lofly Scoring Records

Sparkling her team to the B Class crown in the Murray tournament, Bennie Tucker, Mountain Home's emery captain, re-wrote about all the individual scoring records of the 3-year old meet.

Equally effective defensively were Tushka's Margaret Shields, Tishomingo's Carol "Pie-Wee" Green, Atoka's Miss Clifton or Davis' Miss Dickson, Meadowbrook's Barbara Cawwell.

High individual records usually fall off when the forward is guarded by Sasakawa's Davana Neely, Milburn's Dortha Thomas, Havin's Patsy Brown or Paula Krieger, Mt. Home's Dixie Brittan or

Drawings for brackets will be made today for high school boys' teams who will be here for the second of the major early-season trials the Murray Athletic Department sets up for prep teams, following the girls' meet into the Field House by exactly four weeks.

Both Champs Return

Any doubt as to the keenness of the competition for the meet was dispelled by the early firing of all four finalists in last year's meet, among a score or more of others.

Kingston, last year's A class champions, and Bewless B class kings, indicate no intention to abdicate without an argument in this one.

And pointing especially for another wheel at the top pair are the two teams who got by all but them last year, both from Atoka county, incidentally.

Atoka County Teams in Atoka, A-class runner-up, and Tushka, B class finalists, are reportedly well manned with veterans this term, and both are to be incidentally.

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Guard Rifleman Hurdle First Try In Matched Shoot

The National Guard unit rifle team brings the first marksmanship trophy to the campus for the year, having recently won its battalion team trophy.

In mid-February the local team will meet the other battalion teams and a team from the special service troops of the 150th Infantry for the regimental team title.

Members of the team are SPC Stanford, CPLs Richard C. Poin-dexter, Warren Reid, and Lendell Roberts, and PFCs Cyrus Nunn and Joe Carey.

Northern Yearbook Sales Date Closes

Deadline for purchase of "The Round-Up" yearbook for Northern J.C. is Dec. 16. The Mavrick reminds all campuses.

The Northern annual will have 93 pages, according to present plans

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New Champions Are Crowned In Third Annual Running of Girls Tourney; Close Play All Way

Sports Banner

The Murray Aggies had a bit of hard luck at the end of the state JUCO tournament last week in Miami.

They went to the meet with hope of winning it all, but the experts said they'd be lucky to win one.

Their first one turned out to be a breather for the Aggies. They got by OMA 69-23. Leon Shaw and "Red" Freney were high for the Ags with 10 points each.

Next the Aggies met Northeastern's Nordie in a rough-and-tumble affair that saw the Ags pull away in the second half for a 48-35 score.

Shaw led the scoring in this one with 15, Ralph Lloyd followed with 12.

In the final with Northern, the Ags had a 29-26 advantage at the half. But the last half was the May's.

Cameron, the Mav hot-rod who downed the Aggies by a last-second shot, caught fire and pulled his team to a 1-point victory, the final score being 49-48, Northern.

Looks as if the intramural basketballers are at it again.

The team to watch seems to be the Blackjacks. They downed the undefeated Poor Boys 62-45 their last time out.

Sasakwa, Mt. Home Take Top of Class Awards; Pair of County Teams Battle For Runner-Up Trophies In 3-Day Classic

A brand new set of champions took their deservedly proud high schools Christmas girls last Saturday, emblems of excellence in the third running of Murray's Girls Invitational Basketball tourney.

Run off in two classes for the first time this year, the meet awarded trophies to champions and runners-up at the end of three days of milling by a field of nineteen prep school sextets.

Emmett "Stud" Kimbrough's Sasakwa team, making their first trial in the meet, took the A class trophy, edging a 27-23 final victory over C. M. Macey's Milburn representatives.

In B class, Mountain Home, making their second appearance in the meet, had their first under guidance of Les Fisher, out-ran Ed Millsap's Ravia entry in a 48-35 showdown test.

Close All The Way

The way to the throne for the ultimate winners was through the best-balanced and keenly-contested field the meet has ever presented, three of the games requiring overtimes, and five of them being decided by margins of two points or less.

In the course of play, each of the A class finalists was called on to eliminate the team it succeeded from last year's meet.

Sasakwa, through its opening round with a surprisingly strong Tishomingo club, met the defending champion Tuhka team in its second start.

Swapping point for point, the two great clubs finished the regulation match all square at 21-all.

Final shot Pays Off

The resultant over-time threatened to end the same way, in fact the score heard read 29-29 when the final horn sounded, but a last-minute shot by Avaral McFerran, Sasakwa ace, safely up and bouncing around on the hoop, felt through for the deciding points.

The shot was Miss McFerran's 20th point of the game, her decisive colleague, Devanna Neely, holding Tuhka's brilliant Davie Cambes to 17 over the route.

Milburn Plays Four

Milburn, drawing an opening match with Kingston and in consequence the only 4-time starter in the match, faced Ryan, last year's runner-up, in its second match.

Tied at the half, and again at the three-quarter mark, the two clubs were still square when the clock registered 54 seconds to play, when Marlene Imotichey, Milburn forward, hit a two-pointed from far liberally sank the free toss to eliminate a courageous Ryan club, 33-29.

Miss Imotichey's 16 points, high for her team in this one, were two less than Ryan's Miss Burnett, who counted 18.

Mountain Home, finished and pointed, managed to stave off a

Blackjacks Sap Class Loop Crown

(By Gene Aldridge)

Last Tuesday night the finals of the intramural basketball championship came to an exciting finish. The all victorious Blackjacks came through again to blast the Cowpokes 64 to 42.

Throughout the entire season the Blackjacks have been able to score almost at will to down all comers by a wide margin.

If anyone was poked as outstanding player on this team it would have to be a toss between Joe Hovens and David Charty. But it well and David Charty, who seems hardly fair to pick anyone as best player because the whole team seemed nearly perfectly balanced.

Congratulations, Blackjacks, for a splendid season.

Final Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Clubs	7	0	1.000
Blackjacks	6	1	.857
Poor Boys	5	2	.714
Poorhouse Five	4	3	.571
Night Owls	2	5	.285
Cowpokes	2	5	.285
Lumberjacks	1	6	.142
Engineers	1	6	.142

LaLa 'Lows

The best way to win a basketball game, if we can believe the figures on the recent Murray Girls Invitational, is to hit your free shots.

Actually, the number of personal fouls is nothing much to fret about either, provided you can cash your part of the free tosses that come your way.

During the seventeen games it took to thin the very chassy field of feminine stars to the two champions, the winning teams hit 222 free goals, 412 free shots, and made 226 fouls.

The losing side had 184 field goals, 150 free shots, and made 205 fouls.

So, if you don't think the ladies know what's what in a bargain, the winners got 62 more free points than the losers, and they had at the very least 29 fewer shots from the free throw line.

During the 17 games, the winners had the best of the free shots in 11, the losers had the most in 2, and in one the free tosses were even.

The widest margin any winner had was a 19-4, and there were others of 19-14, 7-1, and 13-7.

Generally, the field was so even that a couple of free throws could decide almost any of them. As in a couple of the games with overtime play-offs, if the girls had made the crucial free tosses they were given in the last seconds of the game, there would have been no

Aggies Close Pre-Holiday Play at Okla. City Tonight

The Aggie basketballers will go to Oklahoma City tonight to wind up their pre-holiday skirmishing in a tiff with OCU's "Little Chiefs."

Through their probationary trials, which including tonight's affair has run up to 8 games in 20 days, in a generally satisfactory manner, the club will disband tonight for the holidays.

Next action will be on January 10, when the Paposes will come to the Field House to return tonight's visit by the Ags.

The Ags, launching their first campaign under tutelage of Coach Gerald Stockton, managed to tuck four games safely away out of their first seven starts, including one conference match.

Regardless of the outcome of tonight's melee, the club can have no worse than an even-seven standing to spice their Christmas cake.

Trials for the re-aligned Ags so far have included no push-overs; among their more significant accomplishments being finalists in the championship flight of the conference tourney, and an even break in the two one-point decisions in which they have figured.

Leaving the final tourney game to a highly-favored Mav club by a single point then coming from behind to take a one-pointed over Austin's Kanawha reserves, brought an comment that the club can take the close ones now and then

After a 72-point spurge to open the season, the Ag per-game scoring has gone along in the 50-per game vicinity, seventeen members of the squad getting in points so far.

Generally the club has scored enough while holding in check clubs that are rated as high-offensive outfits.

If the team has not been sufficiently seasoned by the early campaigns, there is every probability that it will be before home fans see them play one for keeps.

After the OCU Paposes play on January 10, the Ags will hit the road for two weeks of conference play.

To Eastern on the 12th, then to Cameron on the 17th are dates the Stockton men must keep before they get a friendly crowd again in the Field House with Northeastern on the 24th.

At the moment there's not a much tougher arrangement imaginable as an approach to a league semi-off.

Eastern was consolation champion of the recent JC tourney, defeating everything they tackled except the Champion Mavs in their first round at Miami, two or three points below the second place Ags.

For the rest of the tournament, one of Fred Gordon's thin slimes would cover the point spread between winner and loser.



SECOND YEAR "Blues": Three members of the "Little Blues," all of whom earned letters last year: L to R: Yvonne Imotichey, Milburn; Phyllis Johnson, Meadowbrook; and La Juana Kiser, Pontotoc.



FIVE VETERANS, all lettermen on the 1955 Aggie Basketball squad are out for the team again this season. From left to right: Ralph Lloyd, Beggs; Deahri Myrick and Gale Brown, both of Bowlegs; Diane Traugher, Savannah; and Travis Jackson, Weverka.

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FFA In Fine Fettle, But Fairly Flabergasts Our Farmer Friday!

This story is mine.

It all happened Wednesday, December 14. It happened in the Murray College Auditorium and was known as the Future Farmers of America Leadership Training Conference.

This story is true, and only the Future Farmers of the Southeast District profited by attending.

I work out of the Aggieite office. A long way out, as a matter of fact. You see, I'm not enrolled in it.

My name is Friday, and my boss's name is Saturday — but his name has nothing to do with it. Just the Future Farmers of America.

It was 10:00 A. M., and I was walking down the Hall — I'd just sneaked out of a History Class.

I was well on my way when all of a sudden I saw a large crowd of FFA boys crowding into the auditorium.

I thought I'd better take a look — everything looked suspicious, what with all those blue jackets pecking themselves into the Auditorium.

About the time I got where I could see good, some guy grabbed my arm. "Register here," he said. Since about 500 already had, I took a chance and did. I figured no History Prof could ever find me in all that crowd.

I was seated and beginning to relax before I realized I was in a Future Farmers of America annual conference.

The SE District Chairman, Jim Hamilton, was there doing a fine job of introducing each part of the program as it came along.

Boy, was I enjoying myself. The Atoka Chapter had the opening ceremony, and just after they Bokchito gave the invocation.

I was in suspense. The Madill Chapter built a giant sized emblem of the FFA. It was great.

I was at ease now, and sitting high in my chair so I wouldn't miss out on anything.

Then Chairman Hamilton introduced Mr. Clive E. Murray, president of Murray State College.

Golly, I nearly fainted. I just knew Mr. Murray would see me and send me back to class and make me miss all this interesting work of FFA.

Mr. Murray was there to welcome all the different chapters. Oh Boy, he didn't see me.

Next on the program was State FFA President Jim Hogan. He talked on the National Convention.

After Jim talked Thackerville entertained with their string band. Then the former President, Gene Mungie of Atoka, made a talk on all the things FFA were contributing to the future of Oklahoma. He said a district judge once said to him, "As long as I've been on the bench, I've never had an arctic FFA boy before me."

The afternoon session — I was really in for it all by now — consisted of more music and a Quiz Bee to get acquainted with FFA. The Quiz Bee (something similar to a spelling bee), was conducted by Mr. C. A. Collins, vocational agriculture supervisor.

Mr. C. H. Pinkerton, Superintendent of Tishomingo schools, brought the response, and the closing ceremony was handled by Atoka.

I wasn't a member of either school, which were Allen, Bennington, Boswell, Caddo, Calera, Caney, Clarita, Coalate, Letta, Elmore, Achilles Cobb, Colbert, Davis, Marietta, Sulphur, Vanoss, Pauls Valley, Fox, Lech, Limestone Gap, Lone Grove, Stratford, Wynnewood, Ottony, Roff, Springer, Madill, Tishomingo, Meadowbrook, Wapanucka, Durant, Maysville, Kingston, Bokchito, Lindsay, or Thackerville, but I had a whale of a time sitting in on the Future Farmers of America Leadership Training Conference.

Little Blues Win Practice Session With Ravia's Girls

Murray's "Little Blues" inaugurated their season Friday night winning an evenly played match with Ravia High's sextet, 45-29.

Yvonne Imotchey, sophomore, and Coleen Bennett, freshman, shared scoring honors for the Blues, each getting 16 points. Miss Bennett hit 7 out of 9 shots from the field.

Pauline Rowe was Ravia's highest scorer with 13. Marie Herron scored 12 for Ravia.

New Champs —

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have ever had," Director A. W. Beames declared in making the awards at the final session.

Officials, both of whom have participated in every one of the meets, expressed the same general approval.

Murray students, many of whom are graduates of competing schools, followed their favorites with enthusiastic support.

"The meet was the smoothest I have been in in quite some time," said Bob Riddle, veteran official. "About the nearest to 'static' was the good-natured cheering of the students."

Final, Class B Mountain Home (48)

	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Bennie Tucker	6	8	3	26
Barbara Savage	6	5	3	17
Betty Stallings	5	1	2	11
Diane Britton	0	0	4	0
Georgia Harris	0	0	2	0
Judy Patsy	0	0	2	0
Birley Baker	0	0	1	0
Betty Tucker	0	0	0	0
Joyce Kerley	0	0	2	0
Retha Faulkner	0	0	0	0
Patsy Martin	0	0	1	0
Jane Sullivan	0	0	0	0
	17	14	29	40

Final, Class A

Ravia (35)				
Margie Morse	5	5	0	15
Pauline Rowe	2	0	0	4
Marie Herron	1	14	0	15
Patsy Brown	0	0	0	0
Carol Moore	0	0	0	0
Samona Gilreath	0	0	0	0
Sue Davis	0	0	1	0
Joyce Hillmark	0	0	1	0
Helen Herron	0	0	0	0
Paula Kreyer	0	0	5	0
Margaret Pope	0	0	0	0

Final, Class A

Maxine Converse	7	5	0	19
Mariene Inotchey	5	0	0	10
Juanita Moore	2	0	1	4
Floy Scriber	0	0	0	0
Leita DeBuck	0	0	0	0
Ethel Moore	0	0	0	0
Dortha Thomas	0	0	4	0
Jo Ann Dennis	0	0	2	0
Gwen Tribble	0	0	2	0
Anna Lea Ballard	0	0	0	0
Betty White	0	0	0	0
	14	9	9	37

Class A

Milburn 35, Ryan 29				
Atoka 41, Davis 31				
Sasakwa 30, Tishomingo 25				
Tushka 37, Stratford 33				
Milburn 39, Atoka 38 (overtime)				
Sasakwa 41, Tushka 39 (overtime)				
Class B				
Mt. Home 37, Mannaville 24				
Russett 40, Coleman 36				
Meadowbrook 27, Nida 26				
Ravia 41, Clarita 15				
Mt. Home 38, Russett 48				
Ravia 35, Meadowbrook 33 (overtime)				

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Milburn 35, Kingston 26				
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We're S-oo Sorry! Onyx-Ly We Are!

In our last issue The Aggieite suffered some typographical errors in a story about Willyon's Masterman Viola, Jersey princess, for which we're sorry.

It is especially touching when we make a mistake involving any one who can't tell us about it. Willyon hasn't bawled anybody out ever.

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As noted, she hasn't moo-ched a club to hit us with, maybe she would if she "cud."

Instead, she's turned to, trying to make good on the record we claimed for her.

At last accounts she was some 840 pounds short, but Christmas is still a week away.

Central State College students are preparing to vote on a theme for the National Education Week, says The Vista.

Three suggested themes will be submitted for student approval. REW is February 26 to March 3, 1956.



The evergreen bough, mistletoe and holly used as Christmas decorations have been associated with ceremony and curious custom for thousands of years.

Ancient Romans raised an evergreen branch at the December festival of Saturnalia, honoring the god of sowing.

Long before the Christian era, Tuatons and Scandinavians held the mistletoe sacred and hung it over their doorways as charms.

They also worshipped the oak and their priestly Druids brought in a great Yule log at the feast of the winter solstice and lighted it from a brand of the log of the year before.

In parts of Europe the first trees used for Christmas decorations were dormant branches of fruit trees. They were brought indoors and forced into bloom by Christmas time. Holly, the subject of many superstitions, was also used because its prickly leaves were thought to represent the Saviour's crown and its red berries drops of blood.

In parts of Sicily an olive tree is decorated today with oranges. In some countries flowers are used instead of evergreens, in keeping with a story told all over medieval Europe that on the night of the Nativity the trees of the forest, though drenched in ice and snow, burst into bloom and bore fruit.

All over the world this Christmas each country will celebrate the occasion in its traditional way.

With Proper Care, Poinsettia Plant Will Bloom Again

That popular Christmas plant, the poinsettia, need not be discarded when the holiday is over. The right care can keep it in condition for blooming again next year.

Horticulture specialists say you need not be alarmed about dropping leaves. Leaf dropping simply means the plant is going into its normal rest period, which lasts until about May 1.

After the leaves fall, put the plant in a cool place—40 to 50 degrees—and water sparingly. About May 1, cut the plant back quite heavily, to remove excess wood and make it more shapely.

Shake off the old soil and repot in a mixture of three parts garden loam, one part well-rotted manure and one part leafmold. Use a pot just large enough to hold the mass of roots without crowding and still provide good drainage. Water enough to keep the soil from drying out.

In about another month, when weather is warm, set the potted plant outdoors, submerging the pot in the soil at ground level or a little below. Put it in full sunshine unless the weather is very hot. In that case, give it light shade. When nights cool in the fall, put it in a window where there is good light and air and where temperature is about 60 to 68 degrees, but with no draft. Water regularly so the soil never dries out and use a little liquid fertilizer every week.

Long nights, uninterrupted by even a shaft of artificial light, are needed to bring the poinsettia into flower.

Future Farmers—

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The meet participated in the event in which questions covering the FFA manual and constitution were asked each boy in turn. It was conducted like an old-time spelling bee. Out of a group of 48 youths only four remained at the end of 30 minutes.

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