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or than March. All consideration of building contracts are with the understanding that actual work will get under way immediately. Board and school officials declare, and it is promised that the new building will be ready for use by the fall term opening.

The new building is secured as replacement for, and will occupy the same place as James Hick-

all, one of the original school dormitories which was completely destroyed by fire a year ago, Jan. 12.

In arrangement and structural details it will embody the very latest work in modern educational buildings of metal, glass, and masonry, the only wood employed will be in the necessary interior appointments.

Situated on the northeast corner

of the campus square, the new building will face east, as the former dormitory did.

The second story, entirely separate from the ground floor with separate entrances, will provide dormitory space for 44 students, tentatively planned to be women.

The first, or main floor will consist entirely of lounges, reception and conference rooms, snack bar and other appointments for a student center.

## Pair of Sophs Win Audience Favor As Better Thespians

A pair of sophomore dramatists were popular choices for outstanding actor and actress for the year, by vote of audiences who saw the two presentations of "The Late Christopher Bean" in the auditorium Thursday and Friday.

D. B. Burton, Shawnee, and Maxine Cooverse, Wilbar, led in balloting that found several members of the well-drilled cast either votes in the all-audience choices.

The award is a repeat for Burton, who was named the best in last year's balloting.

## Rifle Team Points To Mail Match With Units of Army Area

The fifteen members of the Murray AF ROTC Rifle Team met with Capt. Simmons on January 7 to start concentration on final training for the Fourth Army Area rifle match, which is to be fired on honor ranges during the month of January.

The match, first competition for Murray riflemen since two years ago, is the inter-collegiate, interscholastic indoor rifle match set up by Fourth Army headquarters of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Targets have already been received by the campus unit. After the team has completed its firing, the targets will be sent to Ft. Sam Houston to be scored and compared with those of other ROTC units who will fire in the match.

There will be 45 targets available for the Murray team, each member allowed to fire ten shots from each of three positions.

Ten shots will be fired from standing, ten from kneeling, and the same number from prone positions. Each competitor is allowed one target for each series of shots.

"After this match, we will arrange dual matches with junior college ROTC teams," Capt. Simmons said.

## Masters-Jackman To Exchange Vows In January 18 Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jackson, who has Hollis, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilva Masters, to Burl Jackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackman, Wapanucka.

January 18 has been set as the date for the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents in Hollis.

Wilva graduated from La Casa high school in 1936, and is now a City Home Economics freshman at Murray, where she is a member of the Mixed Chorus and the Glee Diggers.

Mr. Jackman graduated from Wapanucka high school, and is now employed in Archer City, Texas, where the couple plan to establish their home.

## Adult Classes Will Organize Monday, Jan. 20

Adult education classes will get an even start with regulars for the spring semester, organization night being scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Murray Library, January 20, Dean Clyde J. Hall has announced.

Course offerings for the team will be determined by the usual method of selection, Mr. Hall said. A minimum number of five agreeing on a course and meeting time may get the course taught by a member of the regular college faculty.

Classes in an even dozen courses will wind up the first semester adult program with the meetings this week. Interest expressed by present enrollees and inquires from others indicate that about the same number may carry on through the spring term.

The twelve courses offered this term brings to 24 the total college courses that have been offered one or more times on the adult education program during the past five years.

Course offerings have ranged generally over every department of the school's instructional program, with shops, secretarial and English composition being the most steadily demanded.

Over four and a half year span, 10 classes have completed the course in Shops 202 (Welding), 9 classes in Shops 112 (Bench Woodwork), 8 in English 113 (Composition), and 6 in Shops 122 (Woodworking).

Pressing the leaders in popular demands have been College Algebra, Typing, Shorthand, and Accounting.

Students who qualify and wish to may take the course for regular credit, but many enrollees take courses for purely vocational or avocational skills.

All classes normally meet once a week, for the equivalent credit hours the course requires when taken regularly. Exceptions to the weekly sessions are in the increasingly popular science courses, physics, zoology, and chemistry, in which an added meeting for laboratory is scheduled.

## Trio of Fultonites Honored by Party

"Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday dear Jean-Joan-Betty Sue! Happy birthday to you!"

Such ran the familiar strain at a house meeting in Betty Fulton home on Jan. 9, a surprise party for the three who passed another milestone, as they say.

A brief business meeting of the resident club broke off into the surprise, with refreshments, and gifts from each residence.

Jean and Joan (Bounds) are the twins from Comanche, and Betty Sue (Sykers) is from Greenview. Mrs. Leslie also came in for special compliments. It was her first birthday.

## Field Trip Takes Music Classes To See Atoka Museum

The Music Appreciation class and the Harmony class went to Atoka Wednesday morning to visit the museum there, that houses many antique musical instruments, and various musical machines. The trip was very educational.

Members of the class who went were Joe Halenbeck, Laura Lovelace, Jessie Siffert, Mary Jane Bennett, Jimmy Oakley, and Frank James. Mr. Reed accompanied the group on the trip.

## New Books Ready For Student Use In Library Room

Over fifty new books have been processed by the library staff and placed on the shelves ready for student use since the holidays, Miss Marie Stone, announced recently.

The acquisitions range over practically every field of reference that Murray students normally have much occasion for, and include many of general reading interest.

From the latest edition of Emily Post, to Bennett Cerf's most recent, to Fisher's Encyclopedia, Readings in Marriage, and Wind-up at Tennis they run, most of them in recent editions.

Duplication and supplements for standard works as old as 1944 editions are included, but most of them are '36 and '37 productions.

Several others are on hand or expected soon which will be added to the circulating stock as rapidly as possible, Miss Stone said.

With release of the new acquisition list came the word from Miss Stone that the use of the library during the first term has been far higher than ever before during the corresponding period.

## Final Month To Place Orders For School Yearbooks

All who wish to assure themselves of a copy of this year's annual, "The Trebleman," should make a payment on it before the end of January. Mr. John Fletcher, sponsor, said yesterday.

Deadline for submission of final copy and for making the order for the number desired is February 1. To assure that the desired number of copies will be printed, half of the cost must go in with the February order.

Payment should be made in the school business office. Half the cost, \$2.00, will assure delivery of a copy, it is estimated.

Several have subscribed and paid the half payment at the time of subscriptions. Final payment can be made along with enrollment, staff members suggest.

## Plans For Second Term All Set As First Session Hits Climax This Week; New Enrollments Climbing

### Campus Unit Gets Special Visit By Air Command

By Jim Frazier  
Official guests of the Murray AF ROTC unit on Jan. 9, were three officers from state, district and national command of the Air Force Reserve Officer's training set-up, who are making a liaison tour of Tenth District units of ROTC.

In the party were Col. Anderson, assistant commandant of District H, Col. Robertson, commandant at Oklahoma State University, and Major Schmidt, Air Force chaplain.

The visiting officers met the cadet group in a special assembly in the auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Col. Robertson, introduced by Captain James, spoke very favorably of the activities, improvements in general, and especially of the showing of the unit on the recent Federal inspection.

Major Schmidt, presented as the principal speaker, gave an inspiring and thought-provoking talk on moral and spiritual foundations of leadership.

Following the assembly, cadet officers were introduced to the guests, and discussions and questions concerning ROTC were gone over.

### Experts Here For Annual Meeting Of Sewing School

The annual "Sewing School" conducted by representatives of the Singer Company was held in the Murray Home Economics laboratories Saturday, January 11. A score or more of local women attended the demonstration.

Assisting were Miss Marjorie Byerly, home economics instructor, and Mrs. Vera Taylor, county agent.

### SCA Elects For Spring Semester

The campus chapter of Student Christian Association elected officers for the second semester at the regular meeting on January 8.

Gail Harden, Ponotse, is the new president; Carolyn Green, Tishomingo, vice president; Cybert Long, Grove, secretary; Jo Patton, Tishomingo, reporter and council representative; Jennie Washburn, Tishomingo, pianist; and Jessie Siffert, Keys, song leader.

Besides the business meeting, Religious Emphasis Week came up for discussion, with general plans including dates, being suggested for thinking over.

### Campus Will Share In March of Dimes

Murray campuses will have every opportunity to participate in the "March of Dimes" annual post office benefit.

Boxes of jars will be set up at convenient places over the campus, and subscription lists will be available for all students, it has been announced, Miss Ella Draper, mathematics instructor, will direct the campus program.

### Car Tag Deadline Is Near, Agent Warns

February 1 is the deadline for buying car tags without paying a penalty and "Navy" Raper, tax agent, advises car owners to avoid the last minute rush by getting their tags ready. The tag office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, Monday thru Saturday.

Thomas A. Edison has been honored for such great contributions as inventing the electric light, the phonograph and motion pictures. But do you know that he also invented waxed paper and gummed wrapping tape?

During the month of October 1930 out of 1,380 traffic accidents involved a violation.

### Exam Schedule

Class meeting	Take Quizzes
Wednesday, January 15	
5:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00 TTh	10:00-12:00
6:00 TTh	1:00-3:00
11:00 MWF	3:00-5:00
Tuesday, January 16	
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
1:00 TTh	10:00-12:00
1:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
10:00 TTh	3:00-5:00
Thursday, January 17	
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	10:00-12:00
2:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
2:00 TTh	2:00-5:00

### Experts Here For Dairy Herd Gets Expert Analysis

Jack Stout, working in cooperation with Dr. Stanley Musgraves of Oklahoma State University Dairy Department, is making an analysis of the breeding records of the Murray State Agriculture College dairy herd.

The data obtained by this study can be used later as a basis for several herd improvement projects. The information will aid in determining the cause of breeding difficulties and the best methods of eliminating them. It will also serve as an effective tool in planning the future use of the herd sires now in the bull battery.

To make the data more useful the information is divided into three parts: 1. intervals using all sires in the herd during the eight year period, 2. intervals using cows not now in herd, and 3. intervals using cows in herd at present time. This study is mostly concerned with the calving interval, interval between estrus cycles, intervals between calving and conception, and length of gestation.

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### Hooper Teaching In Alaska School

"Enjoyed exploring the 'muskey' on this island," writes Hance W. Hooper from Wrangle, Alaska, where he is teaching science this year. "Wild life, plant and animal, abound here. Biology students have brought me baby coonies, star fish and squids."

"Wild Oklahoma-Texas" type weather persisted up until a few days ago. We got 10 inches of snow, and some more each day.

Hooper, Murray graduate of '38, taught chemistry here during 1931. He completed a master of science degree at OSU, before taking the place in the far north.

### Litterbugs Can Get Heavy State Penalty

Under the new law enacted by the last session of the legislature, people who dump trash and other debris along the highways and roads of Oklahoma may find themselves paying steep garbage disposal bills in the form of fines assessed by local judges.

State game rangers and other law enforcement officers are now empowered to arrest anyone caught dumping refuse along public roads. So why not carry a litterbag in your car to dispose of empty cans, candy wrappers, etc.?

Besides helping to keep the roadsides clean, you might avoid a fine.

### Assembly Hour Provided For In Spring Schedule

As the rank and file of campusites have been busy since holidays after their own fashion preparing to tack the present semester away, others have been quite as concerned with ushering in the new.

Since the return from Christmas, stapling machines, clip boards, and other clinching devices have been grinding irregular slaccatus as term papers and reports piled up in teacher offices, until students generally seem all set for the final go-round, which opens tomorrow for a three-day grind.

Meanwhile, the schedule of classes for the second term has undergone a careful winnowing by faculty heads, with every possible conflict that could be anticipated ironed out before hand, and the whole thing checked and rechecked by making specimen schedules for both classes in every department.

New Enrollment Up  
The two activities have been merging steadily all along, not only first term students keeping class advisers busy with enrollment cards, but new students have been coming in regularly all since the holidays, registry offices report.

No estimate of the probable number of brand new enrollees is ventured just yet, but evidence is abundant that the new additions for the second term will be "sizeable."

With the rest of this week devoted to quizzes, final convergence will come Saturday and Monday, when between grade reports by faculty members and final registrations, class work for the second term will take off Tuesday morning.

Assembly Hour Open  
A notable feature of the spring schedule is that one hour has been cleared entirely for conferences, assemblies, or what have you. The hour will take off Thursday morning.

Generally, all fall year courses will carry on at the same hours as before, a few changes being made in social science courses, chemistry, shops and military sections to adapt to the other necessary changes.

Mathematics and English classes are set up with double sections at some of the more popular hours to take care of increased enrollment. Some fore-run laboratory sections have been set up.

Few New Courses  
There are relatively few new courses in the offering. A section in psychology is to be arranged, one of them tentatively planned for a evening hour.

Activity-wise glee club and Cadet Choral Group will merge, at hours to be arranged. A 9-club intramural basketball league is already an actuality, and the twice-a-week doubleheaders are already running on schedule.

Possibility of a women's league is still being considered, a square dance club has already been set up, a regular Friday night schedule, and physical education sections are arranging activities according to their several bests.

A final detail of the class program is scheduled to be arranged Monday from 7 to 7:30, when Adult Education classes will organize in the library lecture room.

### Next Tuesday Date Likely Choice For Popularity Votes

Official day for the all-school election of campus favorites, tentatively set for Tuesday, January 21, was up for Senate action yesterday, according to Almetta Ballard, secretary.

The date deadline on yearbook copy, the selections must be made before the end of January, Miss Ballard pointed out, and next Tuesday is fairly sure to be the date.

In the election, student voters will be permitted to write in their choices of the most popular, most talented, and other features, for inclusion in the yearbook features.

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**WHO HEARS IS HAPPY**

Except for the home folks and maybe a roomie or the guy down the hall who secretly longs to beat you, there's nobody anywhere going to watch your grades in the upcoming quizzes, especially your good ones, more than Phi Theta Kappa.

Phi Theta Kappa, as you know (there is a chapter right here on Murray campus), is the National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity for Junior college students. It is not an organization that seeks out, feeds upon, and is replenished by the very best scholars. It IS the very best scholars.

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The badge of the order never requires any further explanation.

The Murray campus unit of Phi Theta Kappa will scan the grade reports, as soon as they are ready for announcement after quizzes are over. In time, as soon as they have sifted the top ten per cent of the present enrollment, those having grade averages of B or better, with no grades below C, they will prepare bids to as many as are found qualified to become members of the chapter.

The bids, pledging, and other ceremonies connected with becoming a member, will be done by students who qualified similarly last year. There are not too many here now; spring graduation takes most of them, and they can't replenish membership until a fall semester qualifies.

A bid to membership is the top honor of its kind that can come to any college student. It's worth trying for.

**RIGHT ON THE RHYTHM**

By Mary Jane Bennett

The semester is slowly drawing to a close, but that is no sign anything else is. The Music Department is still going strong and is growing stronger. This was proven by the R.O.T.C. Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus when they presented the music part of the Christmas program. However, they are not the only part of the Music Club. The band also will be meeting again regularly for basketball games and assemblies.

The Music Club is one of the most active organizations on the campus and the students who belong to the various music groups are outstanding on the campus, not only in music but other activities also. And on behalf of all the Aggies in the student body, we'd like to say, "Keep up the good work, Music Club. Thanks a million for all the work you have already accomplished during the football season and various other times since. We appreciate it all and can truthfully say that you have made the Murray campus a better place to be." To Mr. Reid, the man behind the scene, we'd like to give a big "Thanks," and say "You're the greatest."

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## Cadet's Diary

(Directed by Jim Frasier)  
 Much water has passed beneath the bridge since then, but allow me to say the Military Ball was definitely a success. The cadets were there almost in full strength. As the evening progressed, it is assured that everyone did indeed have a ball.

Speaking of the Military Ball again, a special citation is due Cadet Bill Morrow for his ability to carry on in the concession stand, even when things were somewhat irregular.

A special assembly at 100 p.m. Jan. 9, brought the corps out in full strength again. Visiting officers were Col. Anderson, Col. Robertson, and Maj. Schmidt.

Another group of young heroes went rocketing off in a C-123 on January 7. These flights are coming closer together, chance is that every last one will make it before much longer.

Two more big field trips on the schedule for the second semester. In April, a group will go to Brooksley AFB in Mobile, Alabama; in May another group will head off to LeRoy AFB, Denver.

Cold, dreary days of the second term, such as only an Eskimo could drill in, will find the Murray cadets in a warm class room taking leadership lab. The course is in tradition of the AP ROTC.

Anyone wishing to check in on a jet ride should keep those grades up. Capt. Simmons has announced that he will take as many as four per week when possible.

Targets are here and the Rifle Team is preparing to open fire in their first "mail match."

Which reminds that anyone wishing to fire in tryouts for a place on the team can fire ten rounds before the end of the semester for orientation purposes.

## 10 Years Ago

Taken from the AggieLite January 13, 1926.

The Murray band was in the process of trying to raise enough money to buy new uniforms.

The intramural basketball league was in full swing with Coach Paul DeJoy managing the event.

Coach Beames had recommended members of the football team to the "M" club.

The Aggie basketball team had a pretty good record, when it came to free losses they had an average of 52 per cent.

The Murray Men's quartet entertained the Tishomingo Rotary Club Monday night at Bromide.

Aggie Boxers were preparing to defend their district title at Ardmore.

Mr. E. J. Col had just been added to the faculty in the commerce department.

## 20 Years Ago

Taken from the AggieLite January 11, 1926.

The Aggie basketball team was leaving on a three-day trip, they were to play their first conference game at Miami.

The Carnegie Corporation had announced a gift of three thousand dollars for the library.

Room and board at Murray twenty years ago was sixteen dollars per month.

The Engineers Club was conducting a series of special meetings with fifty regular members attending.

Six national guardsmen had been promoted to non coms.

You'll never get indignation from swallowing your pride once in a while.

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## FADS . . . AND FASHIONS

By Marcheta Low  
 I've got a secret: I have just made a brilliant discovery! The girls' dorm really isn't filled with teddy bears and movie magazines.

It is running over at the girl with portable sewing machines. Pink sewing machines, blue sewing machines, the most useful rainbow of colors in the world.

Barbara Carter, Louise Boyer, and Jessie Sifford are proud owners of a few of the precious jewels. They have made everything from curtains to formal.

A fad (or should it be called a fashion?) around Murray these days seems to be beautiful diamond engagement rings. Wilma Patty and Wilma Masters are proud owners of two precious sparklers. Both girls are leaving at the end of the first semester.

With them goes our best wishes for a happy, full, successful life.

Everyone on the campus is still parading around in the new cloths received for Christmas. The twins, Jean and Joan Bounds, are sporting new coats. Joan's is a grey car coat, and Jean's is a black tweed shortie. Barbara Carter is wearing a new turquoise skirt and Norita Jordan has a new grey sheath dress and Linda Low is has an avocado sheath with matching jacket.

The girls are not the only ones on the campus wearing new apparel. (Have you noticed Lane Williams' new white sweater?)

White coats seem to be a craze on the campus at the present. Some are solid, some have red or grey linings, and some have a double stripe.

## Literary Lore

By Norma Jefferson

The chief character in "Bless This House," by Norma Lotts, is Merravay, a house built in 1577, in South Suffolk, when the first Elizabeth was on the throne.

The history of Merravay and the successive generations those who loved it and those who hated it, spans the years between the two Elizabeths.

Each era gave to Merravay a little of itself, so the house was almost a memorial to the greatest of England's Monarchs.

The love stories, the family feuds, the children born the olders it has buried, the days when it's rafters rang with happiness, the years when it was alone, unloved in, unloved; all these are tales Merravay can tell.

Communally — One who has given up hope of becoming a capitalist.

## Regular But Not Fast Best Order For These Dates

If you were born in January, there is really no use of living too fast. Murray Aggies don't. Out of 24 who celebrate a birthday during the month, 28 are leaving themselves another year or more of 'teens to live up. Only 3 will reach or pass 20 years of age.

All Aggies very considerably passed up New Year's for a birthday, but four started on the next day.

There's one pair of actual twins, Joan and Jean Bounds. Gordon Pimmerson and Betty Sykora, both born January 6, are exactly the same age. All the rest are different ages, even if they have the same birthdays.

All but four pass up examination days for celebration. In fact there hasn't been one since the 17th, and won't be until the 17th.

However they want to arrange it, we wish many happy to all of these:

1. Dan Hamilton, Bill Helroy-mos, Roderick Crowley, and Orelia Hamilton.
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3. James Frazer, Perry O'Dell, and Jerry DeLeon.
4. David Littlejohn and Quinton Phelps.
5. Jean and Joan Bounds, Gordon Jimerson, and Betty Sykora.
6. James Frazer, Perry O'Dell, and Jerry DeLeon.
7. Leon Thurman, and Lary Ticknor.
8. James O'Sorell.
9. Kathryn Gilstrap.
10. Roy Allen.
11. Steve Stephenson, and Jewel

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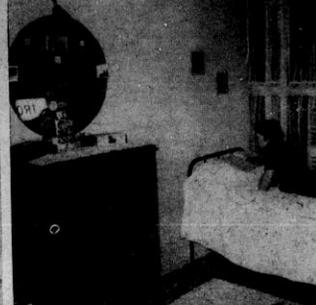
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Betty-Fulton girls have been picking color and repainting their room.  
 Visitors who dropped in on Joan and Joan Bounds lately find that they have a new paint job on their walls. They did it themselves. It looks real good. Joan has completed the color scheme of her pink room with a pink rug and white curtains. Jean's chitwood brown room is set off with a pink rug and lamp. Her white curtains also add color to her room.

Thomas.  
 18. Kenney Bailey.  
 19. John Factor.  
 20. Bobby Lewis and Thomas Vanderpool.  
 21. Myrna Loy McDonald.  
 22. Lyman Bohanks.  
 23. Mike Link.  
 24. Reggie Davis, and Ben Tom Gill.  
 25. Eddie Fuson, and Ramona Kinsey.  
 26. Jimmy Oakley.  
 27. Ed Lee Burk, and Colcen Miller.

## Poetry Corner

Biology is my weakness  
 I shall not pass  
 It maketh me to stay home  
 nights and be absent from the Pier  
 It leadeth me into insanity  
 For Mr. Park's sake  
 Yes, the I walk thru the corridor  
 from his class  
 I shall not be smiling  
 His insects and bugs, they torment me  
 He shall prepare a place for me  
 in next year's class  
 And he shall annoy my head  
 with a dance cap  
 My head, it is empty  
 Surely D's and F's shall follow  
 me all the days of my life.  
 And I shall dwell in Mr. Park's  
 biology class forever and ever.

## Love at First Sight

Last night I held a hand,  
 So dainty and so sweet!  
 I thought my heart would surely  
 break,  
 So wildly did it beat!  
 No other hand in all the world  
 Can greater gladness bring.  
 Than that sweet hand I held last  
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 Four Aces and a king!

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Just Between Us

Congratulations to Charles Smith and Perry O'Dell who were elected co-captains of the Murray basketball team by their team mates last week. They are both sophomores and the only returning lettermen from the 1935-37 squad.

Two new members now working for positions with the cagers are James Smith from Choctaw and Jack Joplin from Bromley. Both are freshmen with only high school experience.

Another rounder who will be performing for the Aggies soon is Delton Jackson. Jackson played one semester with the Southeastern freshman team last year and has been sitting out the first semester this year due to eligibility rules. Jackson graduated from Madill High School in 1936.

With this added help and the fact that the Aggies returned from the Christmas holidays with no losses and no losses in league play, Murray must be rated as a definite contender for the league crown.

Although Cameron, one of the big hurdles in past years, is no still states as one of the toughest in the southwest. The opponents of Murray who will be competing for the conference title are Northeastern, Diocesan, Eastern, O.M.A. and Corners.

The intramural basketball teams have been making some very impressive showings since play opened last Tuesday night. Freshman Roberts hit 23 points for the Sugar Jets to take opening night scoring honors.

Besides basketball, Murray also can boast of its mechanics. Tim Rhinehart and Don Elledge just finished trying out their new invention. They put boards and empty cans on the top of the car to make it float and tried it out in Lake Texoma. It didn't work of course, but it sure improved the looks of the campus.

Actually I am writing for the previous paragraph and hope the automotive industry isn't too upset at my calling Rhinehart's Chevy a car.

Others can give us a chance but only ourselves can take it.

Getting mad will never get you anything else.

Ags Trounce K-dets 67-49 For Second Conference Win

The Murray Aggies cruised the OMA Cadets at Claremore Friday night by a 67-49 count. Co-captain Perry O'Dell paced the Aggies with 23 points while Don Hazel posted 18 for the Cadets.

Besides his outstanding point production which is the best of the year for any Aggie thus far O'Dell rebounded brilliantly on both the offensive and defensive boards. Charles Alexander also performed well in the rebounding department while David Hickman contributed 11 points to the second best offensive showing of the year for the Aggies.

Coming back from the half-time rest with a 36-27 lead the Aggie five continued to control the game and doubled the difference before the final buzzer sounded.

Behind O'Dell's 23 point spurt and Hickman's 11 points the Aggies presented a well rounded scoring attack with seven players breaking into the scoring column. G. W. Trawick and Fritz Greer added 9 apiece while Glen Hadlock hit 7 and Alexander had 6 points. Co-captain Charles added 5 points although he sat out much of the contest with a leg injury.

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Twin Bill Tips Off Nine-Club League Intramural Play

Intramural action began last Tuesday night in the Murray Field House with a pair of games. In the opener the Lumber Jacks downed the Boneheads 43-39. Jacky Phillips hit 13 points for the winners and Gary Matthews and Dale Trent scored 14 each for the losers.

The Sugar Jets, led by Freeland Roberts' 23 point spurge, upended the Black Jacks 29-11 in the second game. David Littlejohn bagged 19 points for the Black Jacks.

Other teams in the nine team league are the Cowboys, Bootleggers, Bluegeenies, Moonshiners, and the Satellites. Weekly playing schedules will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

Ags Breeze Along To 5-2 Figure In Pre-Holiday Play

The Murray Aggies closed out their pre-Christmas ease play with a 5-2 record. After returning from the Junior College Tourney at Miami with the Consolation Trophy, the Aggs performed better in the home fans for the first time of the season as they trounced OMA 26-43 December 17 with David Hickman paving the way with 14 points.

Coach Gerald Stockton's five have had a combined 144 points in 5-2 record following week as Fritz Greer and Charles Alexander shared scoring honors with 9 points apiece.

Paris Junior College slipped by the Aggies 42-2 here December 18 to give the Aggies their second loss of the season. Perry O'Dell led the Aggies with 13 points and G. W. Trawick added 11.

As the team took time out for the holidays Trawick held the seasonal scoring lead with 71 points in 7 games for a 10.1 average. Pushing forward for scoring honors are David Hickman and Perry O'Dell with 69 and 64 points respectively.

7-Game Box Score

G	P	F	A	P	P	T
Alexander	4	4	5	4	1	2
Coleman	2	0	4	2	1	2
Greer	7	1	18	9	10	43
Hadlock	7	5	8	7	10	17
Smith	2	0	4	4	4	22
Harp	2	2	3	1	3	13
Hickman	7	25	32	19	13	64
Jackson	3	1	1	1	1	6
Ray	7	19	20	26	16	64
Roberts	4	2	4	2	3	6
Steeley	1	1	1	1	1	7
Trawick	7	23	32	25	11	71
Totals	119	184	116	11	71	306
Opp. Totals	119	112	68	124	306	
Av. Pts. per game	30.85					
Opp. Av. per game	42.71					

Three Conference Gridders Selected On JC All-American

Three Oklahoma JC football men were named to the All-American squad recently announced by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Bert Posthous, Northwestern, a veteran end, and Jerry Williamson, Cameron center, were line men selections; and Bo Bankston, Cameron's halfback was third state man to be tagged.

Selection for the 22-man All-JC squad were spread from California to California, centering mostly in the middle west and coast. California placed 5, Texas 5, Idaho 2, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado each contributed one or more.

For every person killed in a rural traffic accident in Oklahoma, 12 others are injured.

Bobby Green, Northeastern; Stan McCallan, Eastern; and Ray Simpson, Northeastern. Fullbacks: Stover, Murray; and Earl Allen, Northeastern.

Prep Cagers Push Pegs Out Further in Sixth Meet Run

Any doubts that the Christmas holidays were over on the morning of January 2 were promptly dispelled when the pick of prep school basketball teams from hereabouts poured in and broke one record in Murray's 6-year old invitational meet before drowsy campers were half way through their 8 o'clockers.

When they checked in 28 strong, a field that overflowed to a full day's session at both Beames Hall and Tish High Gymnasium, they topped by four teams anything the meet had ever drawn before.

From there on, through the early process of "separating the boys from the men" until the Saturday finals, the well-drilled and eager cagers proceeded to break 7, and twice to another, of the 19 records the figure libbers have accumulated for the young cagers' showings.

Former Champs Outsted Another record not tabulated and obviously subject to change rather rapidly is the number of ex-champions who answered the referee's whistle. But indicative of the general free-swinging in this one is the fact only three former champions were among the eight who reached the semi-finals in both classes of this one.

Team records that stood up through the general bombing were Purrell's 81 points in a single game, back in '32; and the Purrell-Lone Grove total of 124 by both teams in a single game.

Going by the board were Tushka's team total of 292 for the season, Coach Delbert Cox' Plainview proteges topped it with 254, and Bill Koller's blazing Kingsley, who finished his season with 237.

The Atoka-Purrell defensive gem of 1937, when both teams accounted for a total of 61 points, was clearest-high after Bowlegs and Choptaw split 45 points between them, then Tishomingo-Kingston reached a decision by dividing 41.

Tight Defenses, Too The defensive mark, a 21.6 per game average allowance given up by the championship Atokans in three games of the '37 meet, was picked down by Enoch Brook's surprising Bowlegs entry to a scant 27.6 over the same route. Bowlegs pushed the four-game average upward in their fourth and final.

The free throw record, also 27.5 for the meet, and 856 for a single game, set by the Atoka champs last year, had been held by Bowlegs in a single game.

Shelby Sherrill's Roff squad, pitted against the unbeatable Plainview in their very first start, still managed to hit 23 of 26 for 885 and a new team and meet record that, even.

Good Free Shooting Roy Stevens, Roff ace, sparked the team run by hitting the hoop on the first seven times he touched the mark, falling off on his 12th shot to miss the all-time total of 12 in a game, set by Bassett's Chester Underwood in 1937.

The Underwood mark was tied, however, Buster Forbes, Gene Autrey's mainstay, hitting 12-15 to go on and wind up the meet with 20-20 and high total for the distance.

Plainview's James Ingraham topped two individual meet records, hitting 83 points to top Stanley Foster's 78 of last year for total points in the meet, and dunking 15 field goals in a single game to top Bob Harlan of Purrell's 1932 performance of 14 two-pointers.

The Plainview phantom added a couple of free tosses to his effort in that for 23 points, one short of the Harlan total of 33, which remains the meet record.

Free throw averages for a single game are computed on a minimum of ten trials. Modification of the one-over-one gimmick, which proved not effective in all meets prior to this one, is calculated to have held down the scores a few points over all.

'58 Grid Schedule Has 5 Games at Home; Two Dates Open Yet

The Aggie football team will play five of an eight-game schedule already booked on the home field next season, Director A. W. Beames has announced.

As of now the team has two open dates, in mid-October, one or both of which will likely be filled, Mr. Beames said.

The team will stage its traditional non-conference opened with Eastern's Mountainers at home on Sept. 12, before opening conference play on the 18th at Northeastern.

From there, Paris, Northeastern, Corners, and OMA will play here, the only breaks being an October 3 trip to OMA, and a November 1 date at Eastern.

Nat'l JC Board Tags Ag Cagers As District Toppers

The Murray basketball team starts its conference season as the favorite to win its district title in the futures book of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Picked to rank with the Aggies by the time regional tournaments roll around are such JC powers as Boise, Idaho, Parsons, Kansas, Northeastern, Oklahoma, and Pueblo, Colorado.

Nationally, the Stockton-coached Aggies are rated 17th by the same JC rating board. Preference for 17th place in the polling is a four-way tie, with Henderson, Texas, Nichols, Mass., and Trinidad, Colo.

Cameron Aggies, the only other Oklahoma team in the top 20, is in a three-way tie for 18th place. Moberly, Missouri, is a touch-up favorite for the national championship, with Pueblo and San Angelo, Texas, far back in the runner-up positions.

Flowers For All Occasions

Up for first "M-W" are James Clark, Jon L. Jackson, Joseph Pace, Roger Coats, Jerry Greenwood, Don Shelby, Charles Alexander, Jerry Harp, John Anquog, Tommy Taylor, Glen Edwards, Tim Reinhardt, Jackie Wilson, Curtis Rowe, Tobey Brakesville, Perry Beavers, and James Smith.

Square Dancers To Meet Friday

The Murray square dance club, the Promenaders, will hold their regular meeting Friday night in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall, according to Lyndal Fox, president. All members are urged to attend.

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Four With Best On All-Star Team

Four members of the Aggie football squad of 1937 were rated as the league's best, being picked for the 20-man all-star conference squad that included six from the pennant winning Norsemen of Northeastern.

Northern and Eastern shared honors with the Aggies on each of the stars placing four each on a team that drew from every loop member.

The All-Conference Team Ends: Wilmoth, Murray; Bert Donahoe, Northeastern; Dennis Brown, Eastern; and Herbert Bacon, Northeastern.

Tackles: Wilson, Murray; Johnny Scott, Northeastern; Jerry Kohlen, Northern; and Bill McEuen, Eastern.

Guards: Ralph Pardue, Eastern; George Hopper, Northeastern; Bobby Pennington, OMA; and Dave Holley, Corners.

Centers: Dewey Talley, Corners; and Wallace Alexander, Northeastern. Quarterbacks: Jack Jones, Northeastern; and Don Hazel, OMA.

Halfbacks: Factor, Murray;

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### Dwarfism in Cattle Being Studied In Oklahoma University Research

The Oklahoma State University agricultural experiment station is one of four conducting extensive research into cattle dwarfism, according to an article which will appear in the January issue of Agricultural Research magazine.

Published by the U. S. department of agriculture for nationwide circulation, the magazine points out that increased research by the USDA, state agricultural experiment stations and breeders is leading to a clearer understanding of cattle dwarfism, one of the most misunderstood and feared problems of the industry.

The Oklahoma research into dwarfism is centered at the Fort Reno experiment station. Support for the work has come from state appropriations, federal funds, and special grants from Neustat Brothers of Ardmore, Swift and Company and the Hereford and Aberdeen Angus breeders national registry associations.

The "morter" — so-called because it breathes heavily — is the most common and troublesome of the several types of dwarf. The mortar is short-headed, thick, pot-bellied and short-legged, with a bulging forehead, undershot lower jaw and protruding tongue. It usually can be recognized at birth or within three or four weeks.

Carrier bulls and cows — normal in appearance but carrying the gene for dwarfism — are not easy to identify, the article points out. Most current research is aimed at finding a simple, accurate method of getting rid of dwarfism by identifying the carriers at an early age.

Of the methods tested, X-raying of calves' vertebrae appears most promising and is being investigated by the Oklahoma research men, headed by Prof. E. J. Truman of the Oklahoma State animal husbandry department.

Experimental results with X-ray at the Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska and Tennessee stations, and eight other stations that are cooperating with the USDA, were pooled recently.

Of 186 known carrier cattle, 167 or 90 percent were found to have abnormally shaped vertebrae. Of several thousand calves thought to be free of the dwarf gene, 80 percent were found to have normal vertebrae. Abnormal vertebrae in

the other 20 percent varied with the line of breeding.

So far the USDA writer points out, it has been impossible to distinguish between the mild abnormalities unrelated to dwarfism and some of those thought to be due to the dwarf gene. In addition, it is sometimes hard to get clear pictures, and equipment is expensive. Research is helping a great deal in obtaining better pictures.

Experienced, careful breeders can utilize this technique effectively for early screening of their calves. Breeding tests should be used as a further screen for animals with normal X-ray pictures if they have close relatives that produced dwarfs.

Thus, it appears that the X-ray technique is likely to be a tool for herd improvement for individual breeders rather than a basis for merchandising cattle.

The insulin-tolerance test, though still in the experimental stage, also offers promise for identifying carriers. It is thought that blood cell counts of carriers differ characteristically from those of normal animals when both are given insulin.

The "profilometer" technique, for measurement of the slight forehead bulge thought to mark normal-looking animals as dwarf gene carriers, has not proved as accurate as expected, but can provide valuable clues.

The easiest way to get rid of dwarfism would be to recognize carriers by their appearance. Head, body legs and tail size all are being studied to determine possible relationships to dwarfism. Spinal-fluid pressure and blood tests and various other approaches are being checked for any such relationship.

Possibly combinations of these methods, rather than any one alone, will tell which animals are carriers.

The article points out that for the time being most small breeders can avoid or minimize the problem of dwarfism by carefully examining the blood lines of breeding stock they plan to buy for signs of dwarfism.

The best bet is to buy cattle from breeders who are making special effort to produce dwarf-free stock. Selection of dwarf-free pedigree lines is not infallible, but has the great advantage of being quick and inexpensive.

### Army Offers Choice Of Over-seas Duty Station to Volunteers

The U. S. Army is now offering a double-barrel "option" program for regular army volunteers who want to select their branch of the army and an overseas assignment.

The new enlistment option, announced by Sfc. Lester V. Thomas, army recruiter in Ardmore, applies to men who want to join one of the combat arms, armor, artillery, infantry.

Qualified young men may enlist for one of the three combat arms, and also designate that they desire overseas duty in either Europe or the Far East. Their assignment will be guaranteed by the army before enlistment.

Upon arrival at an army reception station, they will be given specialized training for existing vacancies in their chosen branch within the designated overseas area.

Additional information on the dual option now offered by the army may be obtained from Thomas at Room 325 Federal Bldg., Ardmore.

### Once Over

By James  
May I print a kiss on your lips David asked Barbara. She nodded sweet permission, and from what I've heard, they printed a large edition.

Mr. Fletcher "Correct this sentence: Before any damage could be done the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department."

Jerry Harp: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department!"

Richard Delane: "What model is your car?"  
Sapphire: "It isn't a model, it's a horrible example!"

Joe Hollenbeck's by word — "Where's Lawra?"  
If she looks old, she is a young one camouflaged . . . If she looks young, she is old and disappointed . . . If she looks innocent, she is looking you . . . If she looks sad, she wants something . . . If she looks shocked, she is acting . . . If she looks poor, FOLLOW HER!

The one who thinks my jokes are poor, Would immediately change his views.

If he could compare the jokes I print, With the ones I don't do!

Appropriate Song Titles:  
The Joker — Jerry Harp.  
Ain't That a Shame — Finals.  
Moments to Remember — Laura and Joe.

There Stands the Glass — Willie Bill.  
Roughly — Jim Oakley.  
So Long, It's Been Good to Know You — Linda, Colene, Lou, March, etc.

Love, Love, Love — Barbara and David.  
There is a Tavern in the Town — Dave Stanfield.

"A" You're Adorable — Troy Gray.  
Experience Unnecessary — Don Shelly.

Ninety-Nine Ways — Howard Smokey, Roger.  
Young and Beautiful — Betty Sykes.  
Mean Woman Blues — Charlie Smith.

Got A Lot O' Livin to Do — Jean and Joan.  
Murray will lose two girls to the happy state of matrimony at the end of the semester. (Wilva Masters and Wilma Patty — Lucky girls!)

Daffydilions  
Dancing — The art of pulling your feet faster than your partner can step on them.

Bury — A guy who is here today and here tomorrow.

Echo — The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

Raisin — A worried grape.  
Nail — A small piece of iron that a man uses as a target while beating his thumb.

People seldom improve who have only themselves for a model.  
A teacher, annoyed by his clock-watching class, covered his class room clock with a cardboard, then lettered, "Time will pass — will you?"

An "Advice to the Lovelorn" columnist recently replied to an inquiry by saying, "If he blows his top in traffic, he would probably treat his wife the same way . . . bad marriage risk."

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Help stop this senseless waste of life—make our roads highways to happiness, not homicide!

Here's how you can help stop traffic tragedies:

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Choral Director



Back to the studio and baton with the opening of the Spring 201... Mrs. Margaret Lohrey, instructor in vocal music and piano...

Stock Judges By Religious Clubs

Aggie stock judges were due for their first major competition of the season yesterday in Fort Worth's Exposition...

Library Service Time-Spread Ups Reading Records

The nine o'clock hour, traditionally still the heaviest class hour in a normal term schedule...

Polio Vaccine, Others Available In Infirmary Now

Immunization shots are available in the college infirmary for diphtheria, smallpox, and other communicable diseases...

Aggie Club Will Be Host to 4-H Judging School

The campus Aggie Club will be host to a four-day judging school for 4-H club members of Oklahoma County...

Ardmore Base Trip Gets 25 Cadets Hop In Jet Cargo Plane

A detachment of 25 ROTC Cadets made a field trip to the Ardmore Air Base last Thursday...

Campus Election Picks Favorites As They Think

Half a dozen campaigns got official recognition last Wednesday...

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Prospective students for adult education courses met in the library on the night of January 29...

Health Service To Give Students Free Chest X-ray

The health service is offering chest x-rays free of charge to all students...

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Top Rankers Hold Places on Prexy's Honor List of 7

Murray students collectively rapped a geographical year of their own at the session's midpoint...

Frosh Whip Quizzes To Corral 53 Places on Record Honor Roll; Sophs Lead Perfect List By One

As the first semester drew to its eventual close, I'm sure that there were more than one of us who could hear that familiar strain of music from Back Home...

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# The Aggilette

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### YOU'RE AT HOME HERE

By Jim Frazier  
As the old school bell rings out to start the second semester, we'd say there must be forty or more around who are new Aggies. There's quite a bunch, anyhow, enough to tell the difference.

If memory serves correctly, and the time is so short that it doesn't have to be a long-range memory, the first few days on a campus are full of feeling lost and ill at ease. The condition with me was at a time when most everybody was new like me.

Remembering it, I can easily imagine how a new enrollee now wanders about, conjuring up thoughts of groups already formed, and classes already set in routines that he has yet to learn.

For these reasons, let me hasten to assure everyone that there could be no one any more welcome than these new Aggies are. As the last semester continued to see a few drop off, and others talking about it, we all wondered who we'd have to go to school with, come the second semester. For this, we're glad to receive new enrollees, who certainly more than re-fill the ranks of the first term.

Anyone here who wishes to find fellowship and kindred spirits doesn't have to look long. There are a dozen organizations on the campus which have grown out of students who have common interests, and all of whom are continually looking for others of similar tastes. There's nothing more to do than ask for one, and join it.

No lost or lonesome feeling ever needs to exist here longer than it takes to get to the Recreation Hall in the Book store. Join the gang there in a bottle of pop and, or a ping pong game, and they'll put you in touch with the rest of the organizations.

### IN THE NAME OF PEP

By Norma Jefferson  
"Two Bits, Four Bits," start the cheerleaders, and as the Aggie followers pick up the rhythm, the south side of Beames Hall vibrates with yells.

Everyone knows the Aggies are doing a fine job, so we would like to hand out a bit of praise for the excellent job the Goidiggers are doing.

From the first goal to the last free shot, the tireless boosters cheer the Ags on to new victories and sympathize with their losses.

To quote a Goidigger, "You do the work, Aggies, and we'll tell the world we're proud of you."

## Once Over

By James  
Sneaky Characters:  
Paul Bunyon — Delton Jackson.  
Pecos Bill — Bill Wilmoth.  
Santa Claus — Guy Stanton.  
Robin Hood — David Littlejohn.  
King Arthur — Curtis Bates.  
Yankee Doodle — Smokey Stover.  
Fred Piper — Tim Rishelhart.  
Johnny Appleseed — Johnny Epley.  
Mother Goose — Nurse Caskey.  
Rip Van Winkle — Jake Greenwood.  
Alice in Wonderland — Bonnie Thompson.  
Little Red Riding Hood — Pat Opper.  
The Little Ligs — Norita Jordan.  
Barbara Carter, Viola Roach.  
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Annie Oakley — Helen Wilcox.  
Snow White — Laura Lovelace.  
Wizard of Oz — Bob Riddlehart.  
Three Bears — Jim Clark, Troy Gray, Tommy Taylor.  
Old Woman in the Shoe — Aunt Fannie.  
Little Miss Muffett — Betty Sue Sykora.  
(The Spider) — Turner Carter.  
Little Boy Blue — Ted Walk.  
Mary, Quite Contrary — Mary Patterson.  
Little Bo Peep — Marilyn Wiley.  
Peter Pan — Jim Frazier.  
Wendy — Linda Lewis.  
Scarlett O'Hara — Marchetta Low.  
Jim Bowie — Otto Crossland.  
Davy Crockett — Jackie Pearce.  
Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A. — John Factor.  
Hockback of Notre Dame — Howard Anderson.  
Little Women — Jean, Joan, Maxine, Barbara Dale, Pee Wee.  
The Postman — Homer Henry.  
The Villain — Frank Stallings.  
The Hero — Bill Heironymus.  
The Lone Ranger — Roy Kennedy.  
Mother Nature — Colene Miller.

Finals have taken their toll. Some made it—some didn't. Hope you are among the lucky ones that need everything. If not, better luck next time.  
Murray lost quite a few of its students at the end of the semester. D. B. Burton, of drama and football fame, left for Shawnee to attend OBU.  
Rennie Rogers left for Midland, Texas to attend college.  
Wivia Masters and Wilma Patty left college to dedicate a hit to making a happy marriage.  
Mike Peek left for Garland, Texas to work. Dave Stanfield left for California.  
Frances Hart is leaving for California, and Ramona Kinsey is working instead of studying.  
The list is probably incomplete, but nevertheless, they are all missed.

## Cadet's Diary

No more will cadets need to get embarrassing questions of their seniors in reference to AF ROTC.  
The staff has produced a little gem called the MSAC Cadets Guide which puts everyone in the know. Of course, you cadets must realize there is absolutely no excuse for failure to know these said rules since this.  
New statistics show that Murray Cadets fit more than the average college could even hope for. At least 30 per cent of the cadets have already been on a flight of some description this term and lots more will fly before the year's end.  
Under some new coaching the rifle team is putting up a fine display of marksmanship as they fire away in the heat of their first match which is the mail match, supervised by the Fourth Army headquarters.  
This semester will see a slight change in the procedure at night on Tuesday afternoons as the policy will change to more leadership training.  
Volunteers turned out for the last call of the glee club numbered 49. Under the direction of Mrs. Lohy, who has recently returned to teaching the choral group, is shaping up nicely and will be ready for their coming appearance.  
The first hour of leadership will be devoted to the activities such as the rifle team, drill team, and glee club. Also, to relieve the problem situations will be given cards from which they will derive a solution.  
The princess, now 65, has told friends in this country that, "The only real way I can be of service to the people of my country is to tell those in the free world about the conditions existing behind the Iron Curtain, and to encourage others to protect and defend their precious freedom."  
Princess Caradja's story is one of violence mixed with regal splendor, of being kidnapped when only three years of age and of long service to suffering people after she regained her princely place in Roumanian society.  
From 1943 to 1944 she aided more than 100 Allied airmen in escape from a prisoner of war camp. Recently she has been visiting some of these men and their families in this country.  
It is a result of such a visit that she is coming to Tishomingo, being in the southwest and learning that Frank Stevens, brother of County Attorney R. G. Stevens, was to be here she expressed a desire to renew their friendship.  
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## Real-Life Princess to Be Speaker Here This Week

Personal experiences of a princess will be told by a princess herself at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night (Jan. 30) at the high school here.  
Due to speak is Princess Catherine Caradja of Roumania who twice during her lifetime saw her country overwhelmed by invading armies and finally was deprived of her estate. She escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in 1932.  
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## 10 Years Ago

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Phi Theta Kappa was ready to pledge new members, as soon as the semester grades were available for release.  
The Aggie stock judging team was preparing to attend the Pat Stock Show at Fort Worth. It was the first time in seven years that the Aggies had judged in the show.  
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## 20 Years Ago

Taken from the Aggilette Jan. 25, 1915.  
Seventy-six students had qualified for the semester roll, seven making all A's.  
Eleven candidates for the Aggie track team were starting training.  
Aggie boxers were ready for a duel meet with Centenary, southwest boxing champions.  
Aggie basketballers, victorious over Northeastern in their first start were preparing to invade Cameron.  
A detailed program of instruction for pre-medics was announced at a conference conducted in the University Medical School for advisors from state colleges. The modern languages requirements were waived.  
During the first ten months of 1915 there were 15,833 rural traffic accidents in Oklahoma which claimed 513 lives and injured 6,326 others.  
On Dec. 23, 1914, fighter aircraft were put into use as bombers for the first time, and Marine aviators sunk their first enemy warship in World War II, off Wake Island.

## Guard Will Recruit To Full Strength For Summer Camp

The campus unit of the National Guard will open recruiting during February in an effort to bring the strength up to a hundred or more by the time of the summer encampment. Warrant Officer Kenneth Knight said Friday.  
A few contact trips and informational talks have already started in neighboring high schools, with enlistment as an incidental object of the general program.  
Service in the Guard under the new regulations is exceptionally attractive to veterans and members of the reserves. Mr. Knight explained, and many in the area served by the unit have already expressed intent of enlistments during the spring term.  
The campus unit, normally the second largest of the entire 45th Division command, has a present enlisted strength of 98.

## Patrol to Throw Road Blocks for Car Inspections During February

A statewide vehicle inspection program will be carried on during the month of February by members of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. Patrol Chief Jack Rollins announced in Oklahoma City today that the inspection program is part of the patrol's accident prevention program for 1935 and will also be carried out during the months of May, August and November.  
Troopers will set up check points in all parts of the state and check vehicles for proper brakes, windshield wipers, steering mechanism, exhaust, headlights, tail and stop lights and driver licenses.  
A black and white sticker will be placed on the windshields of those vehicles which check out satisfactorily. The safety sticker reads, "Inspected" and within an outline map of Oklahoma are the words, "This Vehicle checks O.K." beneath which is the sentence, "Safety of the occupants depends on the Operator."  
Rollins said that check points will be picked from local detachments and that these locations will be changed from time to time. He said times and locations would not be revealed in advance.  
Last year twenty percent of all vehicles checked in Oklahoma had one or more mechanical defects. In 1936 mechanical defects were present in cars involved in six percent of all accidents and five percent of fatal accidents in Oklahoma.

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## Literary Lore

"Madeline" by Catherine Gavin is an engrossing historical novel dealing with the Franco-Prussian War.  
Madeline d'Arbonne, maid of honor to the Queen of France, was a daring, energetic woman. Although "Madeline" was a wide variety of the conflicts and heartaches of war torn France in the 1870's, it is also a romance—that of Madeline and James Bruce, a Scottish engineer.  
Their lives cross, and cross again but the war keeps them apart. After the Queen has fled to England and safety, still Madeline stays with her beloved Paris, braving all for France. Catherine Gavin presents her story with dynamic power and vivid color and emotion. The indomitable spirit of the Parisians enforces Madeline, and lives on forever in the portrait of her as the "Spirit of France."  
The Phoenician traders, history tells us, brought bread to England, and there it became important more rapidly than anywhere else. Probably because of the difficulty of growing vegetables, bread and meat became the mainstay of the English diet.

## Guardsmen Point To February Date Army Inspection

Company H, 180th Infantry "Murray's Own" National Guard unit, is preparing for its annual Federal inspection on February 12, student members of the unit report.  
The inspection team will come from the Fort Sargent House headquarters of the 5th Army Command, of which Oklahoma's 45th Division is a unit.  
Regular drill by the unit is each Monday night in the Armory, and students are welcome to witness the drills whether they belong to the unit or not. Warrant Officer Kenneth K. Knight mentions frequently.

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### Just Between Us

After hitting the hard woods three times in the last five days, twice against conference contenders and once against the ever ragged Cameron five, the Aggie cagers will find no rest.

There isn't an open date on the schedule till February 18. All eight of the Aggies remaining games will be against the regular schedule will be against the Aggie Conference foes. This line up presents a challenge and an opportunity.

These next eight games will determine the Aggie conference finish and at the same time give the predominantly freshman crew the kind of play which should make them seasoned veterans by the time the regional tourney rolls around.

While Murray will be gaining some veterans via the cage route, it will lose two veteran foshallers, Sophomores Smokey Stover and Roger Coats will attend Northwestern Louisiana this semester in order to participate in spring football practice there.

Both boys will attend on full scholarships and they plan to major in geology. Northwestern is located at Monroe, La., and has become one of the South's grid powers in recent years.

The intramural action is getting even more interesting. Although some players seem to think they are playing intramural football instead of basketball, on the whole the teams are performing very well.

In a practice session last week, James Smith suffered a laceration of the scalp when he hit Delton Jackson in the eye with his noggin. That makes Delton the chief candidate for the honor of having the sharpest eyes in school.

During the snow last week, Dennis Ned went hunting. He saw two rabbits and a lot of cold. He got one too. A cold that is.

### Little Blues Play Indians in Game For March of Dimes

Murray's Little Blues edged Thibodaux High Indians with a 30-22 victory Tuesday, January 14, in a Polo Drive benefit game.

Sophomore Maxine Converse led the Blues with 13 points, while Barbara Carter, freshman, tagged close behind with 11 points. Joann Thompson paced the Tish forwards with 7.

### Split on Road Trip Snaps Ag Loop String By 1 Point

The Murray Aggies victory string was stopped at three Friday night as they dropped a 46-45 decision to Northeastern at Miami. It was the first conference loss in four games for the Aggies.

Fritz Greer had 16 points and Charles Smith added 8 as the Aggies suffered their second one-point defeat of the season. Don Jones had 12 points and Chief Bacon had 11 to lead the victors.

The next conference outing for the Aggies will be Thursday when they play host to Eastern A&M. They play Northeastern here February 14.

Ouch!

Murray (45)	FG	Flt	Pa	FT	Pt
Smith	3	2	2	4	8
Travick	3	1	0	2	8
O'Dell	1	7	3	2	5
Greer	5	7	6	4	16
Haddock	4	4	3	3	12
Alexander	1	0	0	1	2
Hickman	4	1	0	3	8
Northeastern (46)					
Bacon	5	1	1	2	11
Curtright	4	2	5	4	16
Jones	1	1	1	1	3
Boelter	1	1	1	1	3
Green, Jim	3	2	2	8	10
Green, Bob	0	0	0	1	0
Vanderveer	0	0	0	1	0
Slatham	0	0	0	1	0
Berry	1	7	6	4	8

### Cage Veteran Sets Team Pace Through Ten-Game Stretch

As the Murray cage team passed the ten game marker last week, Dave O'Dell dominated the offensive records. The six foot two-inch sophomore led in field goals with 24, in free throws with 23, and total points with 101.

Following O'Dell in the total offensive department were David Hickman and G. W. Travick with 88 points apiece. Glenn Haddock held the well dominated honors with an 87.5 percentage.

In team averages the Aggies have bested the opponents in every department except free throw percentage. The defensive minded Aggies have allowed their opponents only 45.1 points per game.

This is nine points per game less than the average which took the national defensive crown for the Ags last year.

### School Lettermen Lend Heavy Hand To County Cagers

Members of Murray's athletic forces, coaches and M-Club students, assisted the county athletic association run off their tournament in Beames Hall last week-end.

Fourteen members of the Lettermen's club did three-day stints, scorers, concessionaires, maintainers and other duties incident to a busy tournament.

Maxine Converse was the only coed assistant. Other students were Jack Pearce, Roger Coats, Tim Reinhardt, Tom Taylor, Dan Shelby, Bobby Brakeville, Jackie Wilson, Jake Greenwood, John Factor, John Miller, Smokey Stover, Bernard Anderson and James Smith.

Of 13,633 rural traffic accidents in Oklahoma during the first ten months of 1935, 13.34 or 38 per cent were the direct result of a traffic violation on the part of one or both drivers involved.

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### Win at Connors Opens Road Trip

Perry O'Dell led the Aggies to a 49-47 overtime win at Connors Thursday night with a 16 point performance. G. W. Travick added 14 points as the Ags took their third straight conference win.

After fighting to a 43-43 dead lock at the end of regulation play, the Aggies continued their ball handling, defensive style play to hand Connors its second league loss.

### County Tourney Crowns Pair Of New Champions

A pair of new champions took over the Johnston County basketball league in Beames Hall last Saturday night, winding up a three-day tourney that packed the Murray Field House for every evening session of the lively meet.

Bromide's girls turned the tables on their last year's finalist opponent, Milburn, to smother the defending champions in a 43-41 thriller that remained doubtful until seven seconds before the final horn.

Pontotoc and Mill Creek boys, a pair of one-time powers who have been eclipsed for several seasons, both made it back this year, bowing over all pre-tourney favorites to reach the finals for a tilt that saw the lead change a dozen times before Pontotoc forged ahead at the last for a 46-40 decision.

"Three games with only 5 points total difference," as Mill Creek fans were summarizing their team's campaign, added summarizes the zeal with which the county pepsters had it out with each through the milling.

A few matches came up with lopsided scores, but competition was kept all along, fan interest, and turnouts, being accounted the highest in several years.

Summary:

BOYS: Bromide 31, Thibodaux 24, Bromide 46, Mannsville 21, Havia 29, Pontotoc 29, Russett 27, Wapanucka 21, Milburn 34, Coleman 23, Bromide 66, Havia 42, Milburn 42, Russett 27, Bromide 43, Milburn 41.

BOYS: Bromide 36, Russett 35, Mill Creek 30, Bromide 29, Wapanucka 49, Havia 32, Mannsville 47, Coleman 17, Pontotoc 38, Milburn 28, Mill Creek 35, Wapanucka 27, Pontotoc 49, Mannsville 33, Pontotoc 46, Mill Creek 49.

Standings to date are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bluegeonings	2	0	1.000
Sugar Jets	2	0	1.000
Cowboys	1	0	1.000
Black Jaxs	1	1	.500
Lumberjacks	1	1	.500
Satellites	0	1	.000
Bone Heads	0	2	.000
Bootleggers	0	2	.000

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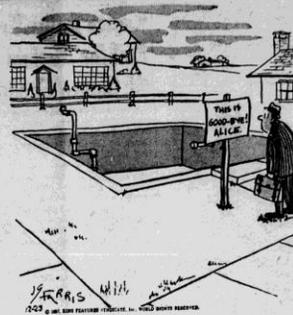
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### Milburn Sextet Is Victor Over Blues In Matinee Tilt

In a practice tilt, C. E. Maxey's county champs of Milburn edged the Little Blues to a 25-24 defeat, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 14.

Freshman Wanda Hogan and Maxine Converse, sophomore, acted for honors in the game, netting 8 points each.

### Baptist Students Set Up Term Staff; Eye Religious Week

Leon Thurman, Tishomingo freshman, was re-elected to lead the Baptist Student Union through the spring term, in a meeting held with sponsor Elmer Massey recently to name the semester staff.

Thurman took over the presidency mid-way of the first term. In the meeting, which also marked the initiation of plans for the cooperative observance of Religious Emphasis Week, Gail Harden, Mary Jane Bennett, and Jenny Washburn were elected to vice presidencies, in charge of social activities and devotionals.

Carolyn Green is secretary-treasurer; James Quaid, mission chairman; and Barbara Dale, publicity chairman.

Named on the enlistment committee were Betty Hamilton, chairman, Tommy Reed, Wanda Hogan, and Charles Smith; on music, Laura Lovelace, and Linda Lewis.

Hurricanes contain many times the energy of a tornado, according to aerologists with the Navy's Hurricane Hunters. In fact, hurricanes have been known to contain tornadoes and water spouts in the outer edges of their structure.

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### Squad of 20 Out On Call for Track

A squad of 20 hopefuls answered the first call for track and field candidates, Coach Elmer Massey said Friday. Working out from 3:30 to 5:30 each afternoon, the squad actively has been confined to conditioning drills so far.

Two men are the only experienced members so far in sight for rebuilding the cinder contingent Coach Massey reports.

John Miller and Perry O'Dell, half of last year's relay team, and both consistent point winners in the middle distance events, are the only returning regulars. O'Dell is busy with basketball at the moment, but will be available by the time competition looms up.

Only one competitive event is slated definitely, and that will be the annual JC carnival at OSU's Lewis Field in early May, but several duals are being negotiated, some of which seem certain to materialize, Mr. Massey feels.

Warm-ups and other regalia and equipment for the squad are on order and delivery is promised for most of the material within a few days.

The squad can "use a lot more of everything," Coach Massey remarked. Any track material on the campus not already in line is urged and delivery is promised for the 3:00 p.m. rehearsal.

A neighbor of the U.N. building in New York City noticed the special police consideration accorded cars bearing foreign emblems. He dug up an old Dixie flag and was granted right of way privileges for months before someone noticed it was the Confederate banner.

### Minor Colds Only School Reaction To Weather's Capers

Campus health is generally very good, considering the changeable and generally disagreeable weather since the semester change, Mrs. Flo Caskey commented Friday.

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James Coker is a freshman from San Diego, California, majoring in commerce. He plans to attend Murray one more year then finish at O.U. After he gets his degree his ambition is to become a CPA.

His favorite colors are blue or gray; his favorite attire - Ivy League slacks and blue or gray sweaters, and black loafers. He is 19 years old, 6' tall, weighs 172, brown crew cut, and blue-green eyes.  
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Clearing and extension of radio and television transmission, measures of different densities of the earth, even control of the weather, are now eminently in reach. Space navigation, trips to the moon or other planets, are not among the major considerations in Dr. Kaplan's report, but there

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Among them is a practicable and relatively inexpensive lighting system that would banish the darkness of night entirely from the face of the earth.  
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Noting that Sputnik made complete revolutions around the earth in a few hours only - much faster than the moon, earth's only natural satellite, it is explained that the distance from the planet makes the difference.  
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## Plans Move Along Toward Special Religious Week

The "True Meaning of Joy" was Carolyn Green's theme in leading the devotional for the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association meeting in Fulton Hall on February 5.

Arrangements for the joint observance of Religious Emphasis Week with the Baptist Student Union took another step with the naming of a five-member faculty committee by President Murray.

Faculty committee assignments include Mr. A. D. Patton, general chairman; Mr. Jack Reid, Director of Music; Miss Marie Stone, Sponsor of SCA; Mr. Elmer Massey, Sponsor of BSU; and Mrs. Capitola Boyd, Director of Student Groups.

Final selection of speakers and counselors is ready, and acceptance letters as soon as final acceptances are received, committee members said.

## Staff Writes '30' On Annual Copy

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## 4-H School Draws Favorable Note By State Experts

This has been one of the best judging schools I have ever had anything to do with," said Gilbert C. Beck, assistant county agent, at the close of the 4-H school which the Murray Aggie Club hosted on January 23.

Of the 82 county grade school clubs registered for the school, and there were a score or more of P.M.A. members who sat in on the procedures as special observers.

Five classes of cows and heifers were judged in the practice session, Aggie club members preparing the animals and serving as group leaders.

Added features were a discussion of the college herd and breeding program by Mr. Jack Stout, dairy instructor, and a type demonstration by Clifford Burton, dairy specialist from Oklahoma State.

Mr. Burton chose as model, Texoma Sultana Lady, an excellent representative of the Murray herd and Afterglow, Highland Onyx, senior herd sire.

"I'll be Onyx, I don't care for such judgmental dogs," was old Afterglow's tart comment.

But, surviving from a day of critical study and decisions, were ten 4-H lads from five different county clubs who are very much in the running for places on the summer team for spring and summer competition in state meets.

A final test at the spring meet will narrow the field down to three or four, county directors said.

Clubs placing one or more members in the top ten were Tishomingo Memorial, South Ward, Prairieview, Coleman, and Mannsville.

## Visual Ed Nears Film-A-Day Level In New Team Bill

Visual education seems likely to approach a film day average for the spring term by the time all accounts for fifty-one films are accounted for. Fifty-one films are already booked through the regular channels, Miss Marie Stone, director, has announced.

Besides these, several others are expected from the film libraries later in the term, in addition to orders from industrial films which engineers, AF ROTC, and other departments are using steadily.

Others are not included in the regular departmental bookings.

For the immediate future the regular schedule will be one per day, ten being scheduled to run on the library lecture room screens between Feb. 10 and February 25.

Today the Zo classes will get "Vitamins, Understanding," to women. Biology classes have "Worms," "Crustaceans," "Embryonic Glands," and "Deadly Poisons."

Others will be on mollusca, amphibians, and related subjects.

Overlap of proof is a sure way to kill a buyer's interest.

## Co-Ed Chorines In Harmony With New Talent Showing Up

"Bright girls, here are your pitches. One, two, ready—Sing!" and the three-part harmony of the Girls' Glee Club rolls from there.

The club, much larger, to say nothing of more harmonious, since opening of the second semester, are

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### THIS MIGHT DISTRIBUTE THE EFFORT

"Now that the quizzes are over, did you ever see so much good company," quipped our campus commentator recently. Amid all the heavy-hauling it took to bring the first term off with a record spurge of talent, and even up to the after-moments of pecking at bulletin boards to see if grades were posted, it's a rare bird indeed around this campus who didn't firmly resolve that he was going to do better next term, if he only just made it into it. In spite of the good looks of a three-decimal or even a four-nothing grade point average when it all simmered down, there's not an Ag in a carload who didn't say "I'll never be this doubtful again."

Well, "next term" or "again" is here now, according to remarks and observations of an increasing number of instructors who are becoming more pointed about it too, it might be noted. Whatever they mean by that, or whether they are right about it, it's pretty obvious that they are going to have the last word about it, come term end or sooner.

Could be they mean the time to start getting off the doubtful status is Right Now. The unsaddled feeling of a term end is something, but shouldn't be prolonged, so they say.

Most of the best lies on any course could be hit early, we felt a month ago. Spring days will be longer and just naturally better relaxing time. Bearing down now could mean more easing up time then.

### THIS ONE'S EVERYDAY HERE

College life is made up of a bewildering succession, and sometimes over-lapping of days and weeks. There's registration day, inspection day, drill day, senior day, holiday. There's quiz week, safety week, religious week, commencement week. Some are peculiarly college affairs, some are universally pushed, with colleges expected to fall in line.

Coming up in the near future is another one—mats, mats, and bill boards are already showing the build-up. It's different from the run of the many days and weeks, as far as schools are concerned. It's one of the universal things, when everybody gets into the act. With schools it is every day stuff, supposedly and rightly so. They call it clean-up week.

Schools, all of them, are places of public assembly and work, where cleanliness should come a little closer to Godliness than it does anywhere else. Homes and places of business where un-useable articles are stored until a convenient time for disposal are different. Schools have the continuing problems of hazards to health, disaster, and just plain disorder. Every day is clean-up day as a matter of plain good sense.

The most satisfying clean-up job, like anything else, is the kind in which we have a part. Who saves an unsightly scrap of paper until he gets to the proper receptacle helps. Soon, if not already, it will be an entirely sensible thing to start moving winter clothing to the storage spaces at home. The time is always now for the utterly un-useable or discarded things.

Clean-up day is really nothing unusual for any normal educational center, regardless of the grade.

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## Once Over

By Jamee

Gee, gang, I've heard that Curtis Bates is engaged to a charming Shawnee girl, Perry Beavers needs a girl!  
David sends Lou!  
Marilyn has a crush on C. T. I.  
Barbara sleeps in Red's letter-mar's jacket!  
Norris has discovered an old love a home!  
Everyone is wary of creek parties!  
Franklin Stallings is getting to be quite the lady's man!  
Joan has a crush on Fletcher!  
The dance class needs more boys!  
Gary Matthews sends the girls when he softly croons!  
Heard: That the girls are fighting over Gerald McClelland! Wow!  
Seen: Mickey and Jessie together! (Hm, unusual!)  
Heard: That Charlie Smith is lonely!  
Heard: That Franklin, Red, Soper, and Dick had a blast in Old Mexico, "with the women!"  
Charles Alexander, why don't you quit chasing Joan Bounds?  
Carolyn Green had her tonsils removed last weekend; this week it's Maxine Converse's time.  
Next:  
A little birdie told me that plans are being made for a Valentine's Dance for Thursday night. If the Student Senate grants approval, it will be a semi-formal affair to be held in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall. Why not make plans to attend?  
Speaking of dances, the past two home basketball games have been topped at the regular meeting. The attendance has been great and everyone had a blast! Why not have one after every game?

## Senior Day Plans Hit Senate Slate

Plans for Senior Day hit the Senate hopper at the regular meeting last week, committee assignments being made for working out and handling the details of the annual event.  
Tentative date toward which the group is working just now is the first Friday of April, but the date is not yet confirmed, according to President Perry O'Neil.  
Welcome by state officials, tours of the campus, and a play by the Murray dramatists are features that are being prepared, it was settled at the first official consideration of plans.  
Invitations will start moving out as soon as the date is agreed upon, Senate officials say.

## Baptist Auxiliary Sets Up Regular Service on Campus

A Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary organization has begun to function on the Murray campus. The college girls' Y.W.A. meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in Fulton Hall.  
The group plans to have many enjoyable and inspirational programs at each meeting, according to Mrs. Smith, counselor. All Murray College girls are invited to attend these meetings.  
The group has been observing Focus Week for BSU for the past week. Programs in BSU and the Training Union are to focus the girls' eyes upon this Christian organization.

## Literary Lore

In "Winds of Morning" by H. L. Davis, there is something of interest for all readers.  
Built around the two main characters, an old man and a young deputy sheriff, is a story of everyday people. The folks we meet in the book are like those we have known in many places and times.  
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## FADS... AND FASHIONS

By Marchetta Low  
A semi-formal Valentine's dance is being planned by Betty Fulton Hall to be held in the basement Thursday night, February 13. Why not attend and help to make it a big success?  
Proper attire will consist of party dresses and flats for the girls and slacks for the boys.  
Bermuda shorts are being worn on the campus by several Murray Co-ed. Among them are Marilyn Wiley, Carolyn Green, Jean Bounds Maxine Converse, and Jo Bounds.

The spring weather has called for spring dresses. It is still a little early in the season, but who can resist wearing a spring cotton when the chance arises?  
This week's "Fashion Plates" are Gail Harden and Jerry Steely. Gail is definitely not an unknown Murray Co-ed. Besides being known as a permanent "figure" in the office, Gail is active in Phi Theta Kappa. She is a sophomore from Pontiac, majoring in Commerce. This attractive brunette probably has the smallest waist-line in school. Lucky girl!  
Jerry is a freshman from Duncan, majoring in Arts and Sciences. Jerry is known on the campus as Editor of the Aggelite and as a basketball player. Jerry's favorite color is blue. His favorite attire is Ivy League slacks and sport shirts. Girls, he's not going steady!

All estimates show 1956 frozen food sales to be 35 per cent greater than those in 1954. Fish sticks were the most popular frozen fishery product, with shrimp second and filets third.  
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## Cadet's Diary

The big rifle match, first of the year and by mail, has been shot, and the targets sent to Fort Sam Houston, 8th Army Headquarters to be scored along with those of all other ROTC rifle teams of the area.  
Results of the area-wide match are due to be released soon, and Murray cadets are hopeful of a fair showing.  
"Sir—L—, But Sir" is a common reply given by some of the cadets who foolishly failed to memorize the question-and-answer sheet given them under the new Murray Cadet Training Program.  
A few got memory whacks in turns around the squadron on the double.  
Remaining part of the school year will see permanent officers replacing the staff rotation program which has been profitably used during the term, to give everyone a chance at the leadership training acquired by occupying the top slots.  
A select committee was recently chosen as the lucky group to receive a "Problem Situation" frankly stated in black and white, which they were asked to find a good solution for.  
This group of sophomore officers were last seen sitting in the Air Science classroom, hawking on their pencils and staring blankly at the walls. Military, maybe, but not flying!

## 10 Years Ago

Taken from the Aggelite Feb. 10, 1948.  
The Aggies and Engineers were planning a club banquet together, all who were planning to attend were urged to place the reservations.  
Mrs. Caskey had just announced that the mobile clinic would be on the campus within the next week.  
A poll had just been conducted around the Aggie campus to determine who was the most popular presidential candidate. Truman led with 52 per cent and Eisenhower had 37 per cent.  
The Aggie stock judging team had just returned from the Fort Worth Stock Show where they had won numerous contests.  
Fifty-eight students had just qualified for the Dean's Honor Roll.  
May Wolf, president of the Murray B.S.U., was planning to attend the state meeting in Oklahoma City.  
The Aggie basketballers had just defeated Conners by a score of 35 to 23.

## Short Month Is Too Much So For One Good Aggie

Thirty-one of the Aggie family will pass a milestone during this abbreviated month of Washington, Lincoln, and St. Valentine, but one of them will have to wait a couple of years before she celebrates a birth date.  
That would be Betty Clark, Mill Creek Co-ed, who can still bide the coming February 29 without too much impatience.  
John Miller, Clinton Webb, and Clarence Coart got it over the first day of the month; Flo Hendrix, Jerry Dixon, and John Dyer waited until the 4th;  
Darryl Mayse, 6th; Ray Johnson, 5th; Steve Witz and Teresa Underwood, 8th; Roy Bristol and Don Ellege the 9th; Grayce Lee Orr, yesterday; Jerry Henderson, Dennis Nedd, Marial Parker, and Jackie Phillips all celebrate today.  
After today they come:  
12 Howard Anderson, Lynn Elmace.  
15 Garland Price, Oscar Cannon.  
16 Joe Buben, Charles Moore.  
18 Henry Coney.  
19 Billy Joe Harmon.  
21 Jackie Nelson.  
22 Lawrence Devore.  
23 Jerry Greenwood.  
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### Crippled Aggies Sweep Connors In Scoring Spree

Playing without the services of their scoring leader, the embattled Aggies tore into a good Connors team in Beames Hall last Thursday night for the scrapping sortie in two months, a 65-35 outburst.

The game, the Ag's fourth win against two losses in league play, completes the season sweep with the Connorsites, the first meeting at Connors on January 23 going to the Ags via a 48-47 overtime.

In the absence of Perry O'Dell, sidelined by injury in the Eastern interduo, Coach Gerald Stockton sent an even dozen squad members into the fray, nine of them contributing to the point harvest.

Heartening in the general celebration of Frits Greed who led the Ag onslaught with 13 points, making it an even 25 in the last to star for the agile frosh.

Charley Smith rebounded capably off both boards, maneuvering the court smoothly, and hit 12 points for a fine evening.

Gilbert Kirk got seven points to lead the visiting Warrentes.

Murray (65)	Fa	Fla	Pt	St	Reb
Trawick	3	2	2	8	5
Smith	6	1	2	13	3
Smith	5	2	3	12	4
Jackson R.	4	2	1	4	2
Alexander	1	7	3	1	5
Hadlock	0	6	3	3	3
Davis	1	3	1	0	2
Hickman	4	4	2	1	10
Steele	0	0	0	0	0
Harp	0	0	0	0	0
Lamer	1	3	2	1	4
Jackson D.	0	2	1	0	4
Totals	22	34	21	17	65

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### Scientific Note: This One Is Definitely for the Birds

The other day your correspondent observed an observation which we thought ought to be an absolute cinch for a good grade in a Zoo class report.

We were just a-standing-a-look-out of the window of a certain office on the top floor of this college where the people that work there are not even supposed to have time to look up when they're a-working.

But be that as it may, did you ever have a good close-up look at an ordinary bird when he's free and attending strictly to his own business?

We know, most of the birds around here tend to their own business a lot of the time, else how could that first term Honor Roll have turned out like it did?

But this bird was a-walking on one of the many wires that are tied in right below the window of that busy office. We didn't exactly get what his major was, or what he was definitely a parrot. Ever get a close up of one walking a wire? We know, you see 'em sitting on wires about all the time.

### Never a Truce With The Flu Bugs; They Keep Bad Company Also

By Helen Niblett (Editor's Note: Part a pure research investigation is offered here for possible value it may have in the generally prevalent flu outbreaks. Following is part of the more practical part of Miss Niblett's study.)

Influenza is a highly contagious, acute infectious disease caused by a filtrable virus. The virus belongs to the Genus Tospaia. At one time the disease was supposed to be limited and of short duration and is rarely serious in its uncomplicated form. It becomes serious because it predisposes to frequent secondary infections of the lungs.

Influenza occurs in two different forms. Pandemic and epidemic influenza. Pandemic influenza is world-wide and occurs in three major waves while epidemic influenza is localized out-breaks coming between pandemic periods.

Influenza is transmitted much the same as a cold, through secretions of the nose and throat. It may be spread by direct contact or droplet infections. The virus may survive in bed clothing or dust. The means of prevention is to avoid persons having the disease and sterilization of all articles they contact.

The symptoms of influenza appear in two or three days after exposure. The onset is sudden, with chills, followed by fever and prostration. There is generalized aches and pains and severe headache. Depending upon the severity of the disease, it is divided into

1935 which was about \$1,500. Furthermore, about one-third of the children in the county surveyed belonged to the low income families or to those families with an annual income of less than \$1,500.

The survey was one of three studies being conducted in the eastern section of the state by the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station, to determine the right approach to solving this complex, perpetuating problem affecting thousands of Oklahoma folk.

Further studies may produce new insights into the situation and modify some of the proposals, the economist explains.

Only 60 per cent of the families in the county could be classified as "working families," with the rest deriving their incomes from welfare and other types of compensation.

It also places emphasis on youth development thru education so young adults may better adjust themselves to a modern society, and it seeks to improve education facilities — particularly in high school training youth for non-farm jobs.

The suggested program also encourages development of resources as for attracting small industries to counties that can adequately

### English Teacher Recovering From Pneumonia Attack

Mrs. Capitola Boyd, English instructor at Murray, is reported as steadily improving at her home in Madill from an attack of pneumonia which has kept her confined to her home for more than three weeks.

Stricken immediately preceding the semester end, Mrs. Boyd returned to classes for one day, two weeks ago. Following the day her illness recurred. Since then she has had to attend her mother, who died a week ago.

In Mrs. Boyd's absence, Mrs. Iris James has been attending to her class work.

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### Long-Range Rural Development Plan Seen as Key to State Low Income Bills

A reorganized, long-range rural development program oriented to the development of the productive labor force — and directed to meet the modern standards of farming — on the various aspects of production efficiency, organization and marketing — is foreseen by an Oklahoma state university agricultural economist to be the key to breaking the barrier of the critical low income situation in eastern Oklahoma.

Dr. Burle Back, university agricultural economist in charge of a recent survey conducted in Lattimer county, regards rural development programs that give increased emphasis to training people in these areas for non-farm jobs and promotion of industrial development within the localities as being key programs that will bring improvement to the financial status of these folk.

In some instances rural development programs have over-emphasized agriculture, Back explains, and have underestimated the need for giving these people an insight

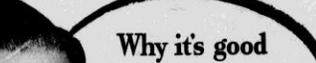
### Long-Range Rural Development Plan

as to what opportunities exist for them outside of the area in which they live.

"But one cannot deviate from the important part of these development programs have played in influencing advancement within rural economies," the university economist added.

"Already agricultural leaders are beginning to realize they must orient the programs to take into account specific problems peculiar to the areas in which they are being adapted."

A high percentage of the families in the eastern part of the state receive less than \$2,000 income per year, Back reports. The per capita income for rural families in 1935 was \$235, about one-third that of the state average in



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Rev. Edward Sifford, 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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## Senior Day Time Final Detail For Senate Bids to Go

Possible dates for the annual Senior Day on Murray campus were narrowed down to one of the last week, as the Student Senate moved forward with plans for the day's entertainment features.

The date will be either April 11 or 18, Senators agreed, with the final selection to be settled at next meeting.

An arrangements committee, consisting of the Senate's top officials and three other members, has started work on details of the day's activities.

With President Perry O'Dell and Secretary Almetta Bullard on the committee are Colleen Ribbet, Charles Smith, and Reggie Davis. Invitations to senior classes, with the list already fairly well set, will be sent out as soon as final decision on the date is ready. Senate directors say.

## Drama Club Re-set At Panhandle A&M

Students at Panhandle A&M recently re-activated the drama club, charter of Blue Curtain Club, the Panhandle College reports.

The organization, suspended at the Goodwell college in 1941, is devoted to encouragement of college dramatics, particularly the production of one-act plays.

## We're Sorry, Fella!

A hastily-assembled Honor Roll published in a recent issue of the Aggiefile failed to include the name of Gerald Hoops, A&S freshman from Weleoka.

A grade in one course misread an "incomplete" as "A" and should have been entered as such originally. The corrected error establishes the O'Juskie contentian with a deserved 3-plus grade average, no grade being below B or any of his work.

## Math and Science All In Day's Work Here; Everywhere In It

Everybody on this campus has looked pleasant for Mr. Gerald Alloway at some time or other.

There are reasons too numerous to mention for looking pleasant for the affable Mr. Alloway, but no means the last of which is that he is the trigonometric for Tishomingo, besides doing a lot of other photographing around here that is more perennial in its nature.

But when it comes to saying that everybody looks pleasant for Mr. Alloway at some time or other, there are 266 very nice looking Aggies around here that we wouldn't mind mentioning.

That's the number Mr. Alloway faces during just a normal day of teaching, besides being away from his dash bulbs at everything in sight, or being whatever he does behind that curtain-covered place which he calls "printing."

**Physical Science Tops**

He dishes up a variety of very substantial book-learning known variously as physics, surveying, college algebra, calculus, engineering orientation, and slide rule.

Whether his 266 students look pleasant through all that, we wouldn't venture to guess, but they do say that a student who comes to class without the value of X is about as destitute as Desdemona was that day she misplaced her handkerchief.

Anyway, the 266 meet him on schedule, and they represent what Mr. Alloway modestly notes is a bit over three times as many as met him for the same course of ferings some five years ago.

As a matter of fact, the boost in Mr. Alloway's domain, nominally engineering and physics, is a fair measure of the way Murray students have reacted to the hand-unity which, if it did not produce Sputnik, has been materially stepped up by it. We need more math and science.

**Three Teach Math**

In all the mathematics and science offerings in the school's program, the situation is fairly uniform.

Time was, not too many years ago, when the Murray faculty listed "the math teacher" as a single individual, who acceptably if not adequately cared for the demands of a total enrollment in the subject which rarely reached a hundred.

Now there are three teachers offering math courses, instructing a total enrollment of 251, in classes that range from 20 to 34, and in courses that range from intermediate algebra to the second course of calculus.

**Women Get Idea**

In the center and the inspiration

## New College Head Takes Over Rains Of Women's School

Dr. Freeman Beets, professor of English and Journalism at OSU for the past two years, took over the presidency of the women's college on February 1, succeeding Dr. C. Dan Proctor, who ended 14 1/2 years by resignation.

Dr. Proctor, well and favorably known on the Murray campus from the time when he was superintendent of the Ada schools, has joined a business firm in Houston, he announced.

## Library Additions Cover Wide Range Of Reader Interest

The Murray library staff has processed and placed ready for circulation a total of 105 new books, according to Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

New additions include many of the 1958 best-sellers, as well as older issues and modern revisions of classics.

Subject matter ranges from Jazz Music to Atomic Science, Bombs and Power, Economics, Dairying, Play Production, My Zoo Family, all the way across the school program new material is included.

Separate volumes on sports, Football's Greatest Coaches, Sports' Color, Encyclopedia of Baseball as a modern titles listed.

How to Become a Good Dancer, Basketball for Girls, Color Wheel for Painting, Grammar and other Metals, are others that catch the eye in a random look at the new titles.

**Three to SouthEast**

Among the new faces seen on the campus this semester are three transfer students from Murray College, Tishomingo.

Transferring to Southeastern were Oscar Cannon, sophomore from Colchester, Marjorie Conley, junior from Rattan; and Lynnall Voss, sophomore from Kingfisher, Okla.

The visit here is a part of a state-wide study of all the institutions to work a program for presentation to the legislature and other governing bodies.

With the delegation here will be members of their executive representatives, of the Executive Board, Steering Committee, and other representatives of several neighboring schools. Mr. Hall was notified.

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## Relatives Visit With Miss Lewis

Relatives of Linda Lewis from in and out of the state visited on the campus February 8.

Guests included her mother, Mrs. Rita Lewis, and brother James, of Conoverville; her sister, Mrs. R. J. Brooks, nephew Robert, and niece Rita, all of Rapid City, S. Dakota.

## Bill Smith Serving As Officer of Navy

Clyde Arnold (Bill) Smith, Murray graduate of 1951, is a naval ensign now based at Norfolk, Va.

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## Record Bid List Dated to Start Phi Theta Kappa

Pledging ceremonies for new members of Phi Theta Kappa will be held in the Home Economics rooms on March 18, or chapter officers told a meeting of some two score prospective members in a special meeting last Thursday.

With bids sent out early last week, prospective members have until March 6 to accept bids. Miss Marjorie Byrty, club sponsor, announced.

Following the formal pledging, to which neophytes will be oriented in the Honor Society's constitution, by-laws and other pertinent material to be in public ceremony in the college auditorium, March 20.

Bids were sent to all students winding up the first semester with the minimum B or better grades on all courses, and who were found to possess the other requisite of character, industry, and leadership.

## Alumni Council Committee Will Visit Here Today

A visiting committee of the recently activated Higher Education Alumni Council of Oklahoma will be on the Murray campus today. Dean Clyde J. Hall said Friday.

The Council, composed of representatives from the alumni of all state-supported colleges and universities, is dedicated to a program of service to all such institutions.

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## Fulton's Own Is A Natural

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## Who, Me? I'll Vote For College Men

Mmm! I like college men! You may like apple pie, Rock Hudson movies, or Pat Boone's singing, but I like college men! Ever since I discovered that I don't have the natural resources for a cheerleader, or for an outstanding material for the basketball team, and that I don't like fishing, I have decided that my only curricular activity will have to be college men.

Of course, my first ideal wasn't the type to sleep with a picture of Elvis Presley under my pillow, like some girls. I know I never rip my clothes off, nor tear my hair when he crows. After seeing John Wayne on the screen I can still go to the dorm and drink myself into a stupor and calmly go to sleep. You, my friend, are not too choosy!

Neither am I stupid! I know you have a plan of action for best results. Well, I have a plan—a simple one. I have a series of plans! I've tried some of them, and judging from the results I think I'm doing pretty good. This is the way it happened.

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All plans and assignments of key personnel on the campus have been completed. It was announced last Friday, the only detail yet to be settled is selection of an off-campus guest speaker.

Arrangements of that detail are being made by Rev. John Farmington, local minister of the Baptist Student Union, who has announced that a speaker will be secured from the religious staff of Oklahoma University.

**Two General Meetings**

While the week of observance is scheduled as a week-long occasion, campus-wide participation will come on Wednesday and Thursday of the week when general convocations will be held in the Tishomingo Ministerial Association, along with student chairman's addresses, and counseling sessions in all residential halls.

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### THE LAST PUSH!

By Barbara Dale  
Two more games left this season in basketball, one away tonight, and Thursday we have our last game of the season here at home.

The students may not be able to make it to the Northern game at Tonkawa, but on Thursday at the Bacone game let's get the cheerleaders, band and the student body behind our team. We are No. 1 now and we're proud of our Murray boys. With the backing of the faculty, student body, and Coach Stockton, the boys are headed for a sure victory.

### N-TH REASONS WE DON'T

Friend, are your grades low? Do you sit and twiddle your thumbs during tests when your classmates are calmly jotting down the answers? Obviously, you are failing miserably in the educational phase of your college career. There is only one reason for your not being a brain with a cool 4. average. This reason of which I speak is undoubtedly your method of study.

Allow us of the press to suggest our unfeeling method. Let us assume that you have a terrifying exam coming up first thing tomorrow and you are sitting in your room with a mind as blank as that of a habitual ping-pong player.

This is the wrong approach. You nervously thumb through the innumerable pages of narrative which must be learned thoroughly. Friend, you are not properly relaxed which is a necessity for study. Your first move is to stroll out on the campus, forget your worries, stop in at the book store drink a bottle of pop and play a friendly game of ping-pong.

If by some chance you should, during your unconscious rambling, run upon a beautiful damsel, ask her for a date. Thus, you are assured of further relaxation later on in the day. It is now time for chow, after which you must prepare for your date. You enjoy a quiet serene movie with this cool chick, after which you check here in at her domicile. A visit to the Pier after this event is mandatory.

Here you will be able to learn the latest word on the happenings. At last you are relaxed, so return to the dorm and take a nice warm shower. Now back to the studies? It is now quite late and you really don't own a chair uncomfortable enough to keep you awake for any period of time, anyway you must be careful not to over-use your books. Think of their resale value.

Oh, well, maybe somebody will get you up for breakfast so you can cram just before class.

### 20 Years Ago

(Taken from the Aggie-lite Feb. 22, 1938)  
The campus was all a gag over the boxing team winning the gold gloves team championship the night of the 21st.  
A week of record freezing had kept the early fruit crop.  
The Tishomingo Lion's Club was preparing a banquet for the Murray and high school athletics.  
Phi Rho Psi debating club was working on a tournament effort.  
A course in photography was being offered by the chemistry department.  
Leading editorial commemorated O. O. McIntire, noted columnist who recently died.  
With Abe Logan and Cab Renick leading the drive, Aggie leaders had gone back into the league head.  
Stanley Clark, Murray graduate, was leaving for Wisconsin University to work on his doctor's degree.  
Rabbit hunting was the top non varsity sports.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. . . I'm scared."

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## I'm No Dancer, So Let Me Call You Sweetheart!

"Swing your partner, round we go!" Hey now, wait a minute. That's not the sound coming from the Betty Fulton basement on the night of February 13. Let's see now, I know what that day was. Oh, sure, that was the eve of Valentine's Day; a day for all sweethearts. But after my short visit to the big Sweetheart Dance, I decided that shouldn't have been called a Sweetheart Dance, but just say "Evermore's Dance." And I do mean everyone was there.

I decided even days ahead that this would be one dance I planned to make. That night as I first walked in the door, I was not face to face with a big heart entitled, "I Love You." This was one heart along with all of the other lovely decorations that definitely would inspire anyone to dance. As I walked around the room, I was stumped by some of the night's saw.

"Why I can't believe it! Surely not! Why is there such a quiet studious boy who sits behind me in history and look at him go. You'd think he was the one who thought up dancing to see him glide around the floor with—oh, no! It couldn't be her, too. Yep, you're right. It's that little old girl who can't even stand up in F. Why, why? It seems like he's arns go one way and her legs the other, but out there it seems as though every limb of her body seemed to move the same way.

I recovered from my shock in time to see more than one toothy little old basketball players out there with girls in their arms, not even appearing to rock the member the game to be the next nite or that there was only 50 more minutes until they were supposed to be in bed. After I sat down, the song was soon over, but no sooner had it quit than it came the first fast number. I thought to myself, if someone can move that fast they're sure to be a dancer.

"Pat and Gary are still going steady; Mickey and Jessie are still as close as two peas in a pod. So are Betty and Turner. Joe and Laura are still making it a two-some. Great going, keep it up."

Head: Buddy and Pee-Wee broke up!  
Maxine cried for Hopsy while she was in the hospital!  
Joan and Fletcher split!  
Bonnie is hating David B. now!  
How 'bout that?  
Troy is in love. The question is—  
with whom? Talk about getting letters—3 different girls in one day!

Zane loses a certain blonde!  
Hop it is cutting in on Gerald's property. How about Clarence Marilyn?  
Marilyn T. and Mary P. are hantling like mad! Under who they are after?  
Clifford's in love!  
Wanda B. still has a crush on Charles.

Wrong Criminal  
"I couldn't serve as a juror. Judge. One look at that fellow convinced me he is guilty."  
"Sh-b-h-h! That's the prosecuting attorney."

I said to my friend next to me, "If he can do that, I'll walk all the way across the floor on my hands." My friend said, "Well, you better wear a pillow on your head, cause there he goes!" And he was great.

I thought after three or four more dances this is just too much for me. I asked someone how do they do it. They said, "Why of course, it's the dancing class. So I decided upon a visit to it.

I walked into the door and swish someone whizzed by me and on he went. I thought, Gosh, who could that be? He's great. As the song ended, I gazed across the floor and imagine! It was the teacher and one of his students. I sat there dumfounded because across the room I saw some of the kids who, I thought, had their mind on nothing but sleep and studying. I watch and watched until I saw them do everything from a waltz to a barnyard shuffle.

I thought, I must leave, this is just too much for me. I must go home and think about this, but really it looked awfully good to me to see all the mystery students as Belles and Boys of the Hall. If you can't believe it, come to the next dance (which we hope will be the next Valentine Day) and don't say "I don't know how" because all you have to do is join the dance class. And who knows, you might be the Belle of the Ball next February 14.

What statistical column will you be in after the holidays? Dead in an auto accident? Injured? In jail? Back in school or on the job?

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## Once Over

Betty Fulton Hall sponsored a semi-formal Valentine's Dance on Feb. 13. The basement was beautifully decorated, thanks to Jean and Joan Bounes, Marilyn Wiley, Barbara Dale, Louise Rorer, Cecelia Wee Green, and Mr. Reid.

Louise Rorer and Jon L. Jackson were elected Valentine Queen and King. They were crowned at 10 p.m. in a special ceremony. Each was presented with a box of candy.

The girls in the dorm took their turn in the concession stand, while Mr. Reid took care of the record played.

All present, and nearly everyone in school was, had a great time. Wouldn't it be great if this could be turned into a traditional Valentine's Dance?

Say, Glen Hadlock, what's your secret? Is it your car, money, looks, talent, personality, or do you have some mystic charm that the other boys don't have? Or how low men are getting jealous of "Hadlock's Mares."

There's just something about a pool hall that attracts boys and sometimes girls. If you don't believe it, just ask Jean and Max! The question is—how do you win the game. Jean and Max solved this problem too! (ask them how! Pool sharks.)

It's rumored that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. How 'bout that, Jean, Barbara, Marilyn, and Pee-Wee? What kind of proposal did those hamburger get?

What's this we hear about the twins having a fight? Who was scared worse—Joan or Barbara? Watch those flying glasses and coke bottles!

What's wrong Jean? Can't you make up your mind? Franklin's got a '38 Chevy, what's Otto got? (Cheer us in!)

Pat and Gary are still going steady; Mickey and Jessie are still as close as two peas in a pod. So are Betty and Turner. Joe and Laura are still making it a two-some. Great going, keep it up.

Head: Buddy and Pee-Wee broke up!  
Maxine cried for Hopsy while she was in the hospital!  
Joan and Fletcher split!  
Bonnie is hating David B. now!  
How 'bout that?  
Troy is in love. The question is—  
with whom? Talk about getting letters—3 different girls in one day!

Zane loses a certain blonde!  
Hop it is cutting in on Gerald's property. How about Clarence Marilyn?  
Marilyn T. and Mary P. are hantling like mad! Under who they are after?  
Clifford's in love!  
Wanda B. still has a crush on Charles.

Wrong Criminal  
"I couldn't serve as a juror. Judge. One look at that fellow convinced me he is guilty."  
"Sh-b-h-h! That's the prosecuting attorney."

I said to my friend next to me, "If he can do that, I'll walk all the way across the floor on my hands." My friend said, "Well, you better wear a pillow on your head, cause there he goes!" And he was great.

I thought after three or four more dances this is just too much for me. I asked someone how do they do it. They said, "Why of course, it's the dancing class. So I decided upon a visit to it.

I walked into the door and swish someone whizzed by me and on he went. I thought, Gosh, who could that be? He's great. As the song ended, I gazed across the floor and imagine! It was the teacher and one of his students. I sat there dumfounded because across the room I saw some of the kids who, I thought, had their mind on nothing but sleep and studying. I watch and watched until I saw them do everything from a waltz to a barnyard shuffle.

I thought, I must leave, this is just too much for me. I must go home and think about this, but really it looked awfully good to me to see all the mystery students as Belles and Boys of the Hall. If you can't believe it, come to the next dance (which we hope will be the next Valentine Day) and don't say "I don't know how" because all you have to do is join the dance class. And who knows, you might be the Belle of the Ball next February 14.

What statistical column will you be in after the holidays? Dead in an auto accident? Injured? In jail? Back in school or on the job?

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## Cadet's Diary

It is with great pride that we announce that the Murray AF ROTC rifle team came out in 5th place in the Air Force division of the Fourth Army Area rifle match.

The reason for the praise to the riflemen is that we were the only junior college to get places and the first four places all went to large universities, including OU and OSU.

The Aces in the AF ROTC officers Qualifying Test number 23 with a possibility of more when the test is given again for cadets who may have missed the previous two. Having passed one or more phases of this test makes these cadets eligible to apply for advance AF ROTC if they pass their physicals which will be given shortly.

Some of your cadets who have failed to return your last semester ROTC books should check with the staff and get the situation squared away. The denials are adding up fast and it is unnecessary to allow this to lower your grade so follow.

Certain very influential cadets have dropped a hint that they intend to further their idea of having a second military ball. This idea sounds right enough and any ROTC books should make known their desires.

From the Aggie-lite February 24, 1938  
Phi Theta Kappa were preparing for the initiation of twenty-three new members.

The Aggie Club had begun to sell tickets to their Aggie Engineers banquet.

The Dramatic Club had just chosen the date for their upcoming play.

A night class in pottery making was being conducted by Miss Spang.

The Murray Speech Club was preparing to send a delegate to the Annual Forensics tournament at Southeastern.

The Mobile Health Unit was to work the Murray campus during the next week.

Miss Beulah Zimmerman, Murray chemistry instructor, had been elected secretary of the College Science section of the O.E.A.

The armory was being cleared for the annual all school barn dance. Everyone was to wear costumes.

Plans were under way to choose a May Queen, but it was undecided on how she was to be elected.

The Aggie basketballers had just defeated Northeastern A&M for their 12th straight win.

The Aggie cagers defeated Cameron with a score of 38 to 26.

SHELTON LOOKS IN  
Gayno Shelton, basketball letterman and Murray graduate of last year, visited the campus, with his wife, February 14. After looking up old friends they watched the Aggies take a 64-63 win over Northeastern.

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## FADS . . . AND FASHIONS

By Marcella Lou  
Gad! What a week this has been! Everybody, but literally everybody, has either peroxidized or dyed their hair.

Norita Jordan dyed her hair jet black and June Richardson dyed her dark brown to shades varying from light blonde to orange.

Tom Gray, David Littlejohn and Jerry Henderson have dyed their hair black; Gale Heard dyed his red hair brown! Some of the new "colors" are extremely becoming for some.

February 13, Betty Fulton Hall hosted a semi-formal dance. The basement was beautifully decorated with hearts, cupid, red and white lights and streamers.

Everyone looked extremely nice. Wanda Hogan wore a low cut, sleeveless cotton, Barbara Carter wore a short sleeved, low cut yellow linen. Marilyn Wiley wore a blue and silver quilted skirt and blouse. Barbara Dale was dressed in red chiffon. Bonnie Thompson had a red lace sheath topped with a white sweater trimmed with white fur, and Jean Bounds wore an off-the-shoulder pink mink.

The boys looked extremely sharp also. Don Shelby wore a beautiful charcoal gray bulky knit, turtle-neck sweater. Don Kilgore wore a white bulky knit sweater trimmed in red, while Dee McAlister wore a red sweater trimmed in white.

This week's fashion plates are Twyla Lanier and Johnny Garner. Twyla is a freshman from Tishomingo, majoring in commerce, has brown eyes, brown hair, and is 20 years of age.

Twyla's favorite color is turquoise. Her pet peeve is boys who peroxide their hair. Twyla's favorite attire consists of sweater and full skirt. Watch it boys, she's going steady.

Johnny Garner, a freshman from Elmore City, majoring in A&S, is a transfer student from East Central State College. Johnny, born Nov. 11, 1926, is 5'9" tall, has brown eyes, dark brown hair. Next year Stillwater will be honored by his presence.

Johnny's favorite attire is a sweater dress pants and a red sweater. His favorite color is red. His pet peeve is girls' jeans with skirts tucked in. However, he thinks that nothing is neater than skirts and sweaters.

His hobby is girls, but a little bird tells me that he's going steady . . . hummmmm!

The way to understand is to be understanding.

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### Just Between Us

By Jerry Steffy  
The Aggie football crew, still holding first place in the conference, are aiming for their first conference championship since 1948. The final two hurdles in the Aggies path are the sharp shooting Northern Mavericks at Tonkawa tonight and the unpredictable Bascene Indians here Thursday night.

The Murray five has already taken the consolation trophy at the Jucos Tourney and hope to add another trophy to the collection during the approaching regional tourney at Lawton.

Another honor within the grasp of coach Gerald Stockton's bustling quintet is the coveted national defensive title. The Aggs are ranked high in this division with a 47.5 defensive average last week.

Basketball remains slightly unpredictable, however, as are all sports. Proof of this theory was given last Wednesday night as the high flying Sugarjets were bumped from the intramural league lead by the usually spotted Satellites.

It could be that the Satellites aren't as spurtier as they first appeared. After dropping their first two encounters, they built a three game winning streak.

The Satellites coach, Glen Hadlock, attributes their recent success to brilliant coaching but other team members point to Earl Jobe as being responsible for the Satellites rise. He hasn't played in the last three games.

Wrestling and boxing seem to be making a come back at Murray. Tommy Hay took the 160 pound championship at the M-Koogee Boxing Tournament recently and plans to make his next outing at McAlester late in March.

On the wrestling scene, Gordon Jimmerson and Mike Link have been taking on all comers. Their experience has been very valuable to them. Now they lose gracefully.

With basketball season drawing to a close the athletes have been limbering up old tired track miles. Most of them believe that their muscles are just getting older and tireder, however, instead of limbering up.

How Could We Do Without:  
1. Skeeter's Ipana Smile!  
2. The way Charlie Smith walks!  
3. Drag Racing?  
4. Wisecracks from Howard A.  
5. Lanesick couples in the cafeteria?  
6. Colleen's lines?  
7. Semester tests?  
8. G. W.'s friendliness?  
9. Kids that sleep in class?  
10. Journalism class.

We Could If We Had:  
1. "Glum".  
2. Someone else to watch.  
3. Push-paddle cars.  
4. Someone else to listen to.  
5. Smaller cafeterias.  
6. Strunk then another size.  
7. Passed ! ! !  
8. His smile once in awhile.  
9. No classes.  
10. No "Aggelle" and annual.

### Religious Week On Central State

Central State College is observing Religious Emphasis week Feb. 24-27. The Vista Infirmary. Theme is "Courage in a Crisis."

A Wednesday panel discussion in corporation with the National Brotherhood Week is a featured event of the week-long observance.

### Eastern Crimps Aggie Parade In 56-52 Dog Fight

The Eastern Mountaineers ended the Murray Aggies winning streak at four Thursday night with a 56-52 verdict at Wilburton. Despite the loss, the Aggies still remain at the head of the conference race with seven wins and three losses.

Fritz Green turned in another sparkling performance for the Aggs as he bagged 20 points, though scoring honors for the evening went to the Mountaineer's Max Yarborough who had 25.

After holding a 36-25 lead at the half time rest, the Aggies came back and stretched the lead to 41-21 points before seeing it vanish under the almost unerring shooting of Yarborough and team-mate Don Brown who added 19 points.

The loss cut the Aggies league lead to one game over Eastern and Northeastern who now have identical records of six wins and four losses in league action.

The next outing for the Aggs will be at Northern tonight. Coach Gerald Stockton's quintet will close its season here Thursday night at Northern tonight.

The Box Score:

Player	Pg	Fta	Ft	Pt	Tp
Murray (52)					
Smith	4	1	1	5	9
Alexander	2	2	1	1	3
Green	6	10	8	1	20
Hadlock	2	2	2	2	8
Hickman	4	2	0	2	8
Travick	0	0	0	0	0
Steeley	0	0	0	0	0

Eastern (56)

Mouser	5	2	2	1	8
McDougal	4	0	0	2	0
Yarborough	10	7	5	3	25
Brown	5	4	3	2	19
Hudlindner	0	0	0	1	0
Moyer	0	0	0	1	0
Loca	6	1	1	1	1
Oliphart	0	1	1	2	0

### Prosperous Week Puts Ags Ahead

The Aggies reaped past Northern and Northeastern last week and into the conference lead. Paced by David Hickman's 19 points, the Aggs took win number six, a 58-43 decision over Northern here February 11.

Fritz Greer pushed in 19 points while the Aggie five slipped past Northeastern 64-61 at home February 14. The Aggs seven wins and two losses gave them a full two game lead as they journeyed to Eastern last Thursday.

### OMA Letters Go To 43 In Football

Oklahoma Military Academy awarded 43 letters to football men for the 1957 season, the Guidon tells.

Fighting both JC and prep school grid teams, the Claremore school honored 22 collegiate players, and twenty prospects.

### Central's Library Builds Up Museum

A "Library of Original Evidence" is the name for a historical museum assembled by the Library of Central State College, Edmond.

A recent acquisition is a collection of five Civil War letters donated by pioneer citizens of Edmond.

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### Class League Play Faces Photo Finish For Three-way Tie

By Charlie Smith  
The Bluegeonings have virtually sewn up the intramural crown with a pair of wins this week, and clinched a tie when a fired up group of Satellites trounced the previously undefeated Sugar Jets, 42 to 41.

The Satellites were trailing by 10 points at halftime but came back strongly to pull it out by a close margin, thus allowing the ever-potent Bluegeoning to stay on top with their 60 record, though losing the Cowboys 42-27, and the Boneheads 23-18 earlier in the week.

Each team plays every other team once for a total of seven games. Currently, the Sugar Jets and the Cowboys are tied for second with identical records of 4-1-1. The Bluegeonings met the Sugar Jets next week as an intra-school match to deadlock the standings. The race should be pretty well decided next week as the Cowboys and the Jets also play.

Coach Gerald Stockton announced that after the league season is finished a tournament will be held among league members.

The scoring leaders remain about the same with "Guy" Mosely and Zane Williams still pacing the Bluegeonings (promoted Blue-on-on-ins), Freddie Roberts and Gerald McClelland. Leading John Miller's Jets, and a five man scoring punch carrying the Cowboys.

To date the leading scorers are:

Name	Team	TP	C	Ave
Mosely	B	88	6	14.7
Williams	B	72	5	14.4
Moyle	J	67	4	16.7
Roberts	LJ	52	5	10.4
Phillips	LJ	41	5	12.7

Team standings: W. L. Pct.  
Bluegeonings 6 0 1.000  
Cowboys 4 1 800  
Sugar Jets 4 1 800  
Satellites 3 2 600  
Lumberjax 3 3 500  
Bonehead 1 2 167  
Black Jax 1 5 167  
Booleggers 0 5 000

### Dairymen Set In On State Meeting For Spring Plans

Mr. Jack Stout, dairy instructor, and three Aggie students attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Oklahoma Jersey Cattle Club in Stillwater last Friday.

General purpose of the meeting was to plan the activities of the club, of which Mr. Stout is the regional director, for the rest of the school year and summer.

Particular events on the club agenda include a state sale, Junior breeding program, and Spring Field Day.

Murray students attending were John Dyer, Wilson Hood, and Myron Harrington, agriculture majors with special interest in dairymen.

With the local delegation on the trip was Mr. Howard Johnson, Tishomingo High School instructor, who is state vice president of the Jersey Club.

### Boydston Takes Job With Radar Concern

"The Air Force released me from active duty on December 1," writes John Boydston ('51). "On Monday I will leave for Santa Monica, California, where I will work with a firm that makes radar installations."

A short period of training at the Santa Monica headquarters will precede the assignment to regular duty, according to Boydston, who has just completed his service hitch as a radar officer with the Air Force.

A short vacation trip to Colorado with Cal Bone, his former campus associate who is stationed at Camp Chaffey, was sandwiched between service and industry by Boydston.

### No Split-T Stuff When Aggie Gridders Tackle Term Grades

Report cards going home for the first semester naturally included those for the intramural crew, for whom they had that added certain little something, in that they have sweated out final term reports to count on letter awards.

As reports went to parents, Coach Elmer Massey and the athletic committee, surly pardonably papping the grid hoppers, made their own special report card. It stacks up as fair reading.

According to the composite report card, the squad, while pushing Aggie football fortunes to a post-war season high and during the rest of the semester after that exploit, trundled their texts for a composite grade average of 2.36 for the term.

Never one's to be diverted by "curves" in the abstract, they managed to splash the academic arena with this sort of pattern: 2 hours of A, 108 of B, 184 of C, 19 of D, 19 of E, and 9 of F.

In the process, they blocked their biology, tackled their trig, edged their English, and whatever else they were supposed to do for a total of 46 hours of credit, an average of 17.46 hours per man for the list up just for awards.

Helping to lift the squad average comfortably above what is considered normal for any random cross-section of college students.

### Prep Regional Play Will Start Here Tomorrow

State regional play, starting in Beames Hall tomorrow, will give local fans a further look at four district champions that emerged from last week's three-day mulling and Saturday's finals.

Four teams came through for district titles, completely reshuffling the line-up of district champions last year.

Broniote's girls, consistent with form they have displayed all this year, are favored to win the B Class girls title. Milbarr's girls have a close call to defeat Tishomingo for the A girls honor.

Class C boys title went to the only out-of-county entry, Hickory, a fast-coming giant who ousted Pontiac in the finals. Tishomingo finally breaking through a stubborn Milburn defense to take the title.

### Cage Tourney For Independents Set For Mannsville Gym

Mannsville will hold a tournament for independent basketball teams in the high school gymnasium there March 14. Coach Don Arnold announced last week.

High school players who are not seniors who have finished their high school eligibility or college players who have competed on their college varsity squad this semester will not be eligible to play in the meet, Arnold said.

Otherwise, players may organize under a manager and file their entries at any time prior to Feb. 28. An entry fee of \$15.00 will be assessed each team, with valuable trophies going to the winners.

Entries or any inquiries should be addressed to Coach Don Arnold, Mannsville.

### Smooth Work Puts Campsites Thru X-Ray Line

The chest x-ray program, which moved onto the campus for a day's start on Feb. 17 was a near-unanimous thing among Murray personnel. Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse, announces.

Over 300 were x-rayed by the unit here, after several students, local residents and otherwise, had been going through the unit as it worked down town for a week prior to the day here.

Such records as are available indicate that few, if any, did not get x-rayed.

Order and dispatch with which campsites moved through the laboratory drew much favorable comment from directors and technicians who ran the unit. Mrs. Caskey commented.

Class B Girls

Russett 34, Hickory 27
Broniote 44, Coleman 25
Mannsville 30, Bavia 29
Broniote 41, Russett 30
Mannsville 33, Pontotoc 15
Broniote 34, Mannsville 17 (final)

Class A Girls

Milburn 24, Tishomingo 23 (final)
Russett 35, Bavia 43
Pontotoc 59, Broniote 49
Hickory 26, Coleman 23
Mill Creek 44, Mannsville 41
Pontotoc 48, Russett 41
Hickory 28, Mill Creek 30
Hickory 38, Pontotoc 32 (final)

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Tishomingo 56, Milburn 44 (final)
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### Track Squad Eyes Dual Meet Tests

Coach Elmer Massey reports that track workouts are continuing to improve with several new men reporting for assignments. He added however that there is still room for more aspirants as work is being done on a very good schedule.

He urged all that are interested to report as soon as possible in order to be ready for the first meet.

Officials have been contacted at Southeastern, Paris, Tex., and the possibility of a total of seven meets to be scheduled.

With fair weather appearing the team should begin to take shape if every one participating contributes the hard work that is now prevailing.

### Public Bruises All So Much Biz When Gals Go For Lissome

If you've seen any girls limping around the campus lately, or sporting beautiful black eyes, or heard them talking about bruises elsewhere or otherwise, don't wonder if they've run into the proverbial door.

It's just the P. E. class. After a few games of touch football and rough and tumble basketball, no one has a bone that hasn't hurt at one time, if it's not still hurting.

The "Reds" defeated the "Whites" soundly a Thursday ago in football. Something like 21-0. But they bounced right back the following Tuesday and trounced the "Reds" in basketball.

Nancy Hackworth is so good with the pigskin we talked about sneaking her into the Aggies. Really, we wouldn't, but if you would like to see some wild scrambling check Beames Hall about 1:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It's a blast!

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### Polio Fund Drive Brings in \$1,808

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The sum is the total received from schools, benefit games and parties, coffees and other activities held in behalf of the M. D. D.

Contributions credited to the various communities are: Troy \$42.75, Mannville \$6.25, Pontotoc \$12.70, Prairie View \$32.25, Millburn \$54.81, Nida \$22, Mill Creek \$187.28, Wapanucks \$200, Connerville \$18.52, Coleman \$65, Fillmore \$29.55, Russett \$35, Bromide \$31, Ravia \$105.62, Tishomingo (including Bullard Chapel and Reagan coffees) \$732.56

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### WHO, ME? —

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really went gung-ho when I got dressed — a navy shirt, a snappy white sweater, peroxide hair, and two sticks of juicy Fruit Man. I'd wow them today! Boy, I did! I tripped the fullback of the football squad in the hall before algebra. I gave the captain of the basketball team a few pointers, and I did fifty push-ups in front of the gym.

I got results, too! As I was running relays with the track boys, the fullback of the football team asked me for a date. I was ready by 7:00 but I didn't know what for.

First, we played ping-pong. Now, I can't play ping-pong, and after a black eye, several pulled muscles, and a sprained wrist, the fullback decided we'd better try something different. I was all for it, maybe we'd go to an old, dark, the dark. But no... the fullback wanted to HOLLERSKATE the rest of the night.

Somehow, I must have gotten those skates on, and, somehow, I must have gotten on the floor, and somehow, I must have skated for a while. However, when I regained consciousness I was standing on the street corner in the cold, windy night air; my fall-back as reliving a football game with his fellow squad. My fullback decided to use me to demonstrate a brilliant tackle: I crawled up off the hard concrete, tenderly checked to see how many bones were broken. That's when I decided that I'd had enough. We crawled in a taxi, the big bruiser decided he needed more exercise to keep in condition... so we walked!

When I staggered into the dorm my feet hurt, my legs ached, my arms were killing me, my head was throbbing. I was freezing to death and all the big bug said was, "So long, check see ya around sometime." I couldn't even walk to the bathroom to brush my teeth that night! I!

Oh, but don't worry, I haven't given up yet! Tomorrow I'm going

to be the stinky, sultry type. I'm going to wear some exotic perfume, wear my hair over one eye, and slink down the halls. I might even try some of that blue lipstick.

Oh, by the way, I have a date tonight. He's not even cute, but he promised to buy me a coke if I'd help him on the next English test. He's going to pick me up at 7:00 tonight. He said he had to develop some film first of all. See, I'm not so dumb, after all. I just happen to know that you have to develop film in the DARK! I!

"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys?"

"No — it's just that I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up and a bus just ran over my hat."

"What do you do all day?"

"Hunt and drink."

"What do you hunt?"

"Drink."

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### Four Ex-es Honored At Southeastern

Four Murray graduates were among the Southeastern students making the Deans Honor Roll for the first semester, according to The Southeastern.

Charlene McDaniel, Andrew McGough, Calvin G. Monroe, and Monroe Shelton each finished with B or better in every course at the Durant college.

### Bison Homecoming Is February Event

Oklahoma Baptist University's annual Bison-coming was held at Shawnee on February 21-22, the Bison notes.

Departing from the conventional athletic event for the Old Grad day, the Bison meeting coincided with the Christian Education Convention held each year.

A man brought the cheerful news home to his six-year-old son that the stork had delivered a lovely baby sister.

"Aw," said the lad, "I was hoping for an older brother."

Did you know that one of the fastest birds there is, the duck, cannot fly in the summer?

Pupil: "Miss Kennamer, how old are you?"

Jan: "I'm 21 years old and I'll soon be 22" (proudly).

Pupil: "Oh gosh, and you're not married? If I'm not married by the time I'm 21, I'll just die!"

Jan's thought, "Well there goes one 'P.'" (Deflated).

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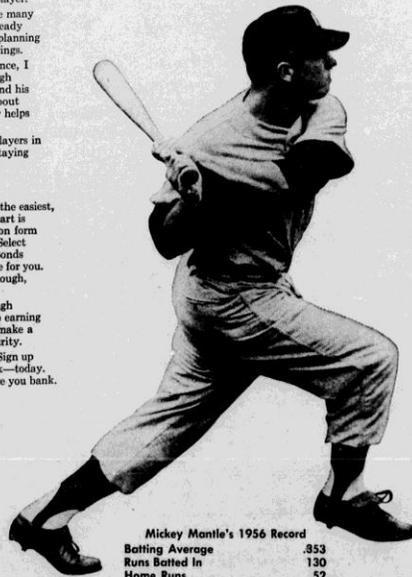
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# The Buzz

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## No Epidemic But Time to be Careful Is Health Report

"We have nothing yet resembling an epidemic, but there are enough warnings to make caution a good idea," was Mrs. Flo Caskey's summation of the campus health last week.

So far there have been a couple of cases of measles reported, the three-day variety, no mumps yet but they're down town, and three or four cases that might be flu.

Incident to a more of generally disagreeable weather, colds are fairly common. Initial stages of measles and colds are not much alike that it requires a day or so of observation to determine which, she reminded.

One of the measles victims hid himself home. The other recovered in due course and was back in classes all last week.

## Ceremony to Give Cadet Officers Permanent Rank

Lt. Col. Wendell Hutchinson will be the guest speaker at the commissioning ceremony at Murray College when the permanent cadet officers receive their certificates of rank.

Lt. Col. Hutchinson is the executive officer at the Stillwater headquarters. His talk will be on the subject of discipline.

The ceremony will be held April 1 at one o'clock in the auditorium. Capt. James, the AF ROTC commander, reports the public is cordially invited to attend.

Certificates of appointment will be given to cadets in which they are now holding the commanding positions in the AF ROTC.

The cadets played a big part in choosing their officers. Five students were elected from the sophomore Air Science class to recommend the permanent officers. These students were: Jim Boykins, Dan Hamilton, Mickey Gehr, Lendell Williams, and John Miller. Only a few changes in their recommendations were made by Capt. James.

A retaining system of officers, whereby all the members of the sophomore class were given a chance to fill the important positions in the permanent officers have taken over.

The cadet officers on the group staff are Lt. Col. Dan Hamilton, Commander; Major Charles Smith, Deputy Commander; Maj. Lendell Williams, Operations Officer; and Capt. Bill Winwood, Adjutant.

The squadron commanders all have the rank of Captain. These commanders are: Jim Bayles, John Miller, Mickey Gehr, and Ronald Gardner.

The Cadet Captains of the group are Howard Anderson, Jerry Cope, Bill Dancy, B. J. Morris, Turner James, Dennis Ned, Furrer Carter, Ronald Chambers, Perry O'Dell and Hutan Miller.

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## Cadet Leaders Toy With Idea of Spring Version of Dance

By Jim Frazer

The idea of having another ROTC Ball similar to the one earlier in the year has been brought up by some of our sharper sophomore officers. One sophomore section put it to a vote with a 100 percent vote in favor of the event.

The problem obstructing the plan where it now stands is that of acquiring sufficient funds to throw it. If about 85 per cent of the entire corp will back it financially and spiritually it will undoubtedly take place.

When it was submitted to Capt. James he gave it an OK but assured that "I am not exactly looking forward to it but if the cadets want it, well, go ahead. However they must realize that the planning and carrying out of the function will be their job."

## Science Senior Is Guest Speaker For Convocation

Ron Bruce, a senior in Chemical Engineering at Oklahoma University, will be the guest speaker for Thursday's convocation as part of the observance of Religious Emphasis Week, he notified campus leaders recently.

Educated in the public schools in Ponca City, Mr. Bruce is remembered there as an all-time great athlete, besides participating in the other activities of his high school.

At the university, he also established himself as an athlete leader before turning to exacting scientific studies in which he is completing his major.

The general level of religious interest, he served two years as State President of the Baptist Student Union, and one year as president of the campus chapter at the University before being named Student Director.

Besides his work with the student organization, he also teaches a Sunday school class of college freshmen in the First Baptist Church, Norman.

For several years in demand as a speaker on student religious affairs, Mr. Bruce was secured for the meeting here through his good friend John M. Fleming, pastor of the Tishomingo Baptist Church, and general counselor of the campus chapter of BSU.

Barbara Dale and Marilyn Wiley spent the weekend of March 7 at Comanche at the home of Joan Boudin, after attending the Mutual-Declarer game at Cameron.

## Yolanda Alvarez Joins Airlines As Flying Stewardess

Yolanda Alvarez, commerce graduate and Murray's "Most Beautiful Girl of 1957," is now a qualified stewardess for Eastern Airlines.

Stationed in New York City, where she shares an apartment with two other stewardesses, she has no set run yet, but is making flights along the eastern United States, the West Indies, and Latin America.

Recent flights have taken her to Bermuda, Miami, New Orleans, and Mexico City, her former home.

Before qualifying for flight as a stewardess, she was given three weeks of training in Miami, the highest qualification she had to meet being her height. She barely made the 5'2" minimum, she reports.

"Word to her sister, Mrs. Bill Rapp, indicates that she is very busy in her work. The enthusiasm for flying is reacting from her school here, where she was secretary in the Air Force office."

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## Open Expression of Religious Emphasis to Start in Campus Halls With 'Buzz' Sessions Tomorrow

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Formal ceremonies for affiliation of recently qualified members into Phi Theta Kappa will start in the Home Economics parlors on the evening of March 14, officers of the campus chapter said Thursday.

The new scholarship society members, fully qualified or far enough along that their final rating is fairly assured, numbers 25, all but three of whom are freshmen, qualified on one semester of college work.

Sophomore pledges elected to receive membership with this year's class, maintaining the requisite grade averages for three semesters instead of one, include Sparlin Barry Love, Achille; Melba Jean Hood, Comanche; and Gary Don Simmons, Dickson.

Following the pledging service on March 18, which will be a closed affair for members and the new candidates, public initiation services will be conducted in assemblies on March 20.

The entire student body, as well as relatives and friends of the Phi Theta Kappa, are invited to attend this ceremony, which will be conducted by President Gail Harden and the staff of the campus organization.

Always a popular occasion, this year's final ceremony is awaited by members and sponsors as one of the better ones, involving by far the largest and generally the most versatile single class the scholastic fraternity has added in a decade.

Pledges, due to repeat the final vows after Miss Harden are: Edward Everett Ames, Ravin; Mary Jane Bennett, Tishomingo; Joan Kathryn—Boards—Comanche; James Robert Clark, Wilson; Jackie Pat-Loyest, Lone Grove; Carolyn Pearl Greco, Tishomingo; Betty Ann Hamilton—Tishomingo; Norma Christian Jefferson, Wright City; William Derry Jordan, Phoenix; Ray Lee Kaowady, Jr.; William Sparlin Barry Love, Achille; Frederick Wayne Lowry, Davis.

And Coteen Nibbel, Tishomingo; Gracy Lee Orr; Kansas City, Mo.; Carol Dean Parks, Hugo; Jo Ann Patton, Tishomingo; Jessie Mae Sifford, Keys; Betty Sue Skyrak, Nowata; Dale W. Trent, Lone Grove; James Leon Thurman, Tishomingo; Gerald Eugene Boques, Weletha; Kathryn Hunt Gilstrap, Tahleah; Melba Jean Hood, Comanche; Melvin Edward Harden, Dover; New Jersey; Gary Don Simmons, Dickson; and Howard Dale Thomas, Idabel.

## Field Trip Takes Judging Students To Ardmore Show

Animal husbandry students, including group leaders and stock judges attended Ardmore, Oklahoma and stock show last Friday.

A day of general observation, study of judging techniques and pointers on conduct of training events to be held on the campus last spring made up the objectives of the trip.

Smiling team members making the trip were David McCormick, Wayne Wilhelm, Pat Kennedy, Bill Stricklin, Cecil Lockett, Ronald Roberts, Bobbie Graham, and Rolfe Ennis.

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## Aggie Judges Part Of State Delegates To O.C. Training Meet

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### WE NEED REMINDING

Pages of this issue of The Aggilette are, we trust, no fuller than the collective minds of everybody on the campus with ideas on the approach of an event which we, true to our notion of a publicity agent, always refer to as "campus wide."

If it's a tournament, a training project, a fine arts recital, or a Senate election, we accept it as a campus-wide event and try diligently to play it for all it's worth the number of fans, friends, or guests it is likely to bring in, or even what new attitude toward campus personalities or activities it is calculated to produce.

But the campus-wide event that is up-coming, or in fact is already on, is a different matter. Religious Emphasis, as we understand it and as it is definitely set forth by the agencies that have built and are still maintaining it, is a far cry from the purposes and intents of all the other traditional campus-wide college movements. It doesn't concern itself with bringing in crowds for to see and to admire. Neither does it channel and groove any particular attitudes which participants are expected to come around to from hearing and observing.

In fact, it is all a tacit recognition that it is definitely nobody's business what the participants get from the occasion, except that of the participant only.

It is all built on the assumption, as valid as anything in human affairs can be validated, that all normal rational human beings have within them a religious concept of some sort. The depth of the conception ranges all the way from that manifested by those consecrated ones who dedicated their lives to religious service, to those who, so utterly critical, disagree, reject it all. Between the two extremes, there is the great mass of human beings, to all of whom religion means more or less, and to all of whom an occasion to think and adjust to an otherwise active life is an eminently worthwhile thing.

In other words, in any normal life or activity, in education, in business, in industry, there is an endless succession of situations in which the question may be "Either this or Religion?"

Occasions for considering the possibilities "This and Religion" are a recognized necessity especially by the promoters of the "Religious Emphasis" movement in colleges. The occasion seeks to bring together groups of people who are at least assured that each is giving some thought to exactly the same problems, however different they may be in individual cases.

That at least makes the thinking easier, and allows for open expression of questions or doubts with confidence that bringing it into the open will not be out of order.

The whole movement deserves to succeed. There is no doubt that it will succeed.

Just how well it succeeds is, fortunately or otherwise, a matter that will be known mostly to the individual participants.

"Linking Your Life With God," is a movement that is more or less inevitable. The degree of linking is distinctly an individual matter. The occasion for doing it is world wide on college campus right now.

### WHAT? SCHOOL SPIRIT AT MURRAY?

By Jean Bounds  
Believe it or not, Murray can get spirit. I, as well as many others were surprised at this. We never have seen such spirit as there was displayed over the Bacon-Murray game.

We really ripped it up. We had a parade down town like I have never seen Murray students put on before. The 20 cars were decorated with blue and white streamers, signs, and of course the cowbells.

It would be safe to say the rafters have never come so close to being shook as they did over this game.

Let's try to keep this spirit up. I believe everyone really enjoyed it, right down to the pay off when President Clive Murray granted a walkout for the next day.

Let's try again.

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### 20 Years Ago

Six reported straight A records for the first period of the term.  
The League of American Writers was offering a \$300 prize for the best essay on "The Anti-Fascist Struggle in Spain and its Relation to the General Welfare of the American Citizen of Tomorrow."

A team of five stock judges had been named to participate in the Fort Worth Stock Show.  
The Tahomungo Lions Club was entertaining the Aggie grid squad with a dinner and program.

Laura B. Green, local winner of the Anti-Saloon League oration contest, had been picked for competition in the state finals.

Thirteen new workmen had arrived to work on the N.Y.A. barracks buildings.

Aggie track men were preparing for competition in the meet held in connection with Fort Worth's Annual Stock Show.

Marie "Moose" Leddell, Aggie boxer, was in New York representing the Chicago Golden Gloves team in a dual match with the Eastern squad.

Twenty-five Aggie grid prospects were coached by J. Powell's first call for spring workouts.

Invitations were in the mail for the Aggie invitational track and field meet of April 2.

Basketball men had clinched the team, winning seven and losing one. Cab Rennick, with 257 points, was scoring leader.

Intramural clubs were readying for a club tournament. The Murray "All Stars" and the "Bull-eyes" were undefeated in regular play.

### 10 Years Ago

Phi Theta were reading themselves for the pledging of 23 new members.

The Murray Aggies defeated the Camerons with a score of 58-33 and won the conference title.

Murray Aggies were preparing to go to Amarillo to play in the National J.C. Tournament.

The Goal Diggers were sponsoring an old time box supper at Fulton Hall, the proceeds to help defray the expense of the annual athletic program.

The campus health program had just been completed and termed a success.

Eleven Aggies helped to run off the judges' event at district show at Ardmore.

Murray boxers had just won their first match by defeating Northeast.

### Poetry Corner

Our Course Diary  
Tonight we girls had quite a blast  
I mean it was a B-A-L-L!  
We just gassed up our Chevy  
And drug Main Street, that's all  
We saw a Chevy, blue and white  
Parked there across from the show  
The feature changed this very night  
So the boys just had to go!  
We went on down to check the Pier  
To see who was around  
We thought we'd give the guys a buzz  
And then drag back thru town  
We had to make the dorm again  
We might have got a call!  
But, no, we get the same old deal  
No one loves us at all.  
We tried the Pier just one more time  
And drew a blank again  
We're just not first class hustlers  
We never seem to win.  
Don't get me wrong, there's loads of cars  
A Ford that's white and see that's blue  
And Chevys, lots more than just one  
An Olds, a Dodge and Plymouth too.  
But all the guys have girls tonight  
Besides, the light will soon be blinkin'  
Guess we'll just have to go back in  
And practice our winking!!!!

The Freshman Prom date has been set for May 2, according to the sponsor, Miss Byerly.

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### Once Over

Arrangements were made to have a picture of the Valentine Dance in the last Aggilette, but the picture arrived too late. It's been said many times that it's better late than never, thus, the picture. The girls are Maxine Converse, Jean Bounds, Joan Bounds, Barbara Dale, Carolyn Green, and Marilyn Wiley. Much of the credit for the decoration goes to this group.

Speaking of dancing, the sock hop in honor of the basketball boys last Thursday night was a huge success. The basement of Betty Fulton Hall was cleverly decorated with small paper basketballs inscribed with the names of the squad.

The walk-out Friday was just the most. Very few were heard complaining about it!

This is religious emphasis week. Quite often, in our mad pace of living we forget to take time out to have a little talk with our Father. Try to attend church and to participate in one of the many religious activities on the campus. Play together — pray together. You'll not only have a brighter tomorrow — you'll have a brighter today.

The freshmen are making plans for the Spring Prom — the sophomores are excitedly sitting back watching — and waiting!

Mike Peck, a former Murray student, visited the campus recently. On his trip home to DeQueen, Arkansas, Mike had an accident. Neither he nor his fellow passenger were injured seriously.

I wonder if:  
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—Jerry Steely still drinks milk since he hit the cows? Oh, poor

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### March Birthdays

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Whatever the month of March may mean in fable, frolic or fight, 'n' it is the best there is for at least 28 Murray Aggies. It's where they came in.

Regardless of the days they were born, they show about the finest consideration imaginable about days that have come to claim an importance even since they could have had first claim on 'em.

For example, no Aggie will celebrate on the day when the Phi Theta candidates pledge nor on the day when they ride the goat; nor on the day when cadet officers get their permanent commissions; nor on the day of the Invitational Track meet.

Four will celebrate while Religious Emphasis is at its height, on the 12th and 13th, but 18, 20 and 28, special days on the campus, are left wide open as far as birthday celebrations are concerned.

For the rest of the time, every day, and from here on, our very day, to these:

- 1. Mr. Jack Stout.
- 2. Charles Nichols.
- 3. Barry Love.
- 4. June Richardson.
- 5. Glen Hadlock and James Bryson.
- 6. Claude Kitchens, and Dale Williams.
- 7. Viola Roach and Cecil Spain.
- 8. Wayne Hurst and Loyd Jackson.
- 9. Joe Burton and Bob Patton.
- 10. William Bailey and Calvin White (they're the same age).
- 11. Helen Miller and Wallace Jones.
- 12. Charles Spears and John Maynard.
- 13. Lester Bales and Loyd Rogers.
- 14. Mary Patterson and Bill Thomas.
- 15. Laura Lovelace and Allen Salmon.
- 16. Jerry Cotton.
- 17. Dale Powell.

### FADS . . . AND FASHIONS

Bonnie Thompson, a freshman from Tahomungo, and Lendell Williams, a sophomore from Clarita, are this week's fashion plates.

Bonnie Ann is majoring in Art and Sciences. After attending Murray for another year, she is planning on going to OSU to complete her education.

Bonnie is an active member in the band, S.C.A., and the Goal Diggers. She held the honor of being a squadron sponsor and was an attendant for the Homecoming Queen.

This blue-eyed brunette, whose favorite color is blue, says that her hobby is writing letters. Her pet peeve is two-faced people; her theme song is "I'm Available."

Bonnie's favorite attire consists of a black quilted skirt and a blue sweater. She likes to see boys wear levis, and you can forget the Bermuda shorts as far as she is concerned.

Lendell Williams, better known to some as Zane, is majoring in Engineering. He is president of the sophomore class, former group commander, a member of the Engineers club, and plays intramural basketball for the Bluecoats.

He was recently voted "Best Looking Boy" in an all-campus election.

Lendell is 5'11", has brown eyes and black hair. His favorite color is blue; his hobbies are swimming and basketball. His pet peeve is cars that won't start.

His favorite attire consists of ivy leagues and sport shirts. He likes for girls to wear straight skirts, sweaters, and baby socks. He hates nothing worse than to see a girl wear levis, sweat shirts, or have their hair rolled flat on top.

Next year Lendell will go to OU but before he leaves will be as these words for Murray: "I've enjoyed my two years at Murray and I think I'll miss its friendliness most of all. There isn't anything I'd change except maybe give a little more school spirit and provide more recreational facilities."

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Some of the most important virtues of sports are often lost in the modern era when the only value of the athletic contests allegedly goes to the winner.

Although the Aggie cage team dropped the conference championship in their final three games, with the margin of difference never being over four points, they finished the season with seven wins and five losses for a creditable second place finish.

Not disheartening at all either is the outlook for next year's round-ball over. Only Charles Smith and Perry O'Dell will be lost by the graduation route this spring.

Due to the fact that Smith and O'Dell were consistently high scorers and the top rebounders this season, the Ags will suffer quite a loss.

Another of the track prospects, miler Dayne Taylor, has been improving his split daily.

"So your new job makes you independent, eh?" Absolutely. I get here any time I want before 8 and leave just when I please after 5."

Uncle: "You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what is getting when I married your aunt?"

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Decatur Indians Oust Aggies In Regional Play-off

The Murray cage season came to halt last Thursday night as the Aggie five dropped a 26-46 decision to the Decatur Indians in the regional tournament at Lawton.

Playing their final game in a Murray uniform were Charles Smith and Perry O'Dell. Smith sank twelve points and grabbed six rebounds before gaining his fifth foul in the final minute of play.

O'Dell managed five points and the same number of rebounds although he was forced to watch most of the game from the bench due to four fouls called on him early in the game.

The Indians' David Boren took scoring honors for the evening with fifteen points while team captain John Walker and Don Strickland hit thirteen and twelve points respectively.

Following Smith's twelve points for the Aggies were George Trawick with eleven and Fritz Greer with eleven and the lowest scorer, David Hickman, with five.

The loss brought the Ags percentage to an even .500 with eleven wins and the same number of losses for the season.

Trackmen Top Up For Dual Meets

Although the first date for a track meet is not definite, Murray Aggie tracksters are working very hard to be ready as a meet is expected to be scheduled within the next two weeks.

Coach Elmer Massey announced that a definite schedule hasn't been done on it with several dual and invitational meets to be attended.

The track men have donned brand new warm-ups this week and also have new running suits on hand. The new uniforms are a navy blue with a white trim and white lettering.

Lack of pretty weather has hampered the workouts of the team but the hard-working crew returns to the gym if the weather doesn't permit outside activities.

"There is still room for more enthusiasts who would like to try the sport," said Coach Massey.

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Besides holding twenty-one opponents, including several of the country's top-rated Junior College teams, to the lowest per game scoring average recorded, the Murray basketball squad of 1958 is expected to be rated the lowest scoring team in the nation, since the official tabulations are all in.

Snapped on the eve of the final game of the regular season, the squad is: Front Row, Reggie Davis, Jim Lamer, Glen Hadlock, David Hickman, George Trawick, Fritz Greer.

Back Row, Coach Gerald Stockton, Jerry Stevy, Charles Alexander, Charley Smith, Perry O'Dell, and Delbert Jackson.

Of the squad, all but Lamer, Smith and O'Dell are freshmen.

Season Balance Sheet Shows Cage Business Sound For Ags

Table with 10 columns: Player, FG, FTA, FT, PF, TP. Lists players like Murray, Greer, Smith, O'Dell, Hadlock, Trawick, Alexander, Davis, Stevy, and Andrews with their respective statistics.

Accurate Play Is Aggie Notion Of Defensive Tactics

Team defense doesn't exactly mean hard riding in the Aggie manual of strategy. In fact, it means everything but that, and the consensus of all officials who checked 'em during the season bears it out.

Whistled down 282 times during their 21-game season, the team clipped at the rate of about 13 times per outing, out-smoothing the opposition by 63 riders in the aggregate.

On four occasions the team halted the opposition just 7 times, their highest boots-and-saddle exhibition being a 22-to-zero, the game in which three-fourths of all their season's foul-outs occurred.

Charley Smith, hardest working member of the squad, overdid the limit in the second game of the season, after which the team ran off 15 relatively flawless free-throw shots, not a man fouling out.

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Season Balance Sheet Shows Outside Marks Offset Ag Boost In League Play

The freshman-dominated Aggie basketball squad managed to eke out a credit balance on a 21-game regular season schedule for the year, winning 11 while dropping 10.

Against conference competition, the homebodies bettered their record of last year by a full game, winning seven while dropping five.

The inter-league showing produced a deficit of 4-5, a pair of wins coming in the conference tourney at Miami and the other two with Okmulgee.

Table with 10 columns: Team, FG, FTA, FT, PF, TP. Lists teams like Okmulgee, Northern JC, Eastern A&M, OMA, Military Academy, etc.

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March 28 Renewal Date For Murray Invitational Meet

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The meet will be run off in two divisions, Director A. W. Beames has announced, A and B, with preliminaries in all events where the size of the entry makes it necessary starting at 10:00 a.m.

Finals in all events will start at 2:00 p.m., with the final event, Class B mile relay, starting at 5:30.

Established in 1931, the Murray meet was suspended during the year period, this year marking the fourth, post-war renewal.

Drawing teams from 32 schools last year, with over 400 entrants, post-war prepsters have left only three 25-year-old records on the books.

Defending champions in this year's meet will be Ada High's Cowboys, and the Purcell Dragons, in classes A and B, respectively.

Admitted, three-time winners were put to the post-war renewal, were put to last year to edge in ahead of Norman, Lawton, Ardmore, and men in the school cafeteria at lunch time, at 50 cents per meal.

Team trophies will go to the top squads in both classes, Mr. Beames said, with individual medals to the top three in each event.

Team points will be scored 5-3-1 in all individual events, with points for the relay's doubling at 10-6-2.

Arrangements have been completed for serving visiting teams and men in the school cafeteria at lunch time, at 50 cents per meal.

Bluegeonings Hold Class League Lead As Show-Down Nears

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### Fultonites Face Approach of Spring - - Even Rush It

Marilyn Wiley is back to her class work after a case of the measles. No more cases have been reported as yet.

Several of the girls of the dorm who didn't have classes last Tuesday afternoon took their books and went down to the edge of Pennington to study. It seems they had a lot of fun but got in a little studying, too. Those who went on the hike were June Richardson, Almetta Bullard, Maxine Converse, Jean Bounds, Barbara Carter and Norlia Jordan.

Last Monday night some of the girls made homemade ice cream. We hear they had quite a time keeping the boys away from it. Boys, it sure was good!

Aunt Fannie, Chris Jefferson, Linda Lewis, and Lou Royer took Sunday afternoon off riding around enjoying the sunny weather and wound up at Devil's Den.

Maxine had company Monday night. Gwen Tribble, Milburn, and Lou Royer spent the night with her. We were glad to have you, Gwen.

Last Thursday night there was a dance in the basement of Betty Fulton in honor of the basketball players. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

We also had a walkout Friday in honor of the good old basketball boys and the girls left for home Thursday night and enjoyed a long weekend.

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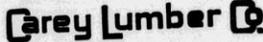
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A full 16-team bracket of district prep champions played out their regional matches in Beames Hall Feb. 25-March 1.

Vamoosa boys and Roff girls survived the 4-day milling, taking final decisions over Gene Autrey and Pleasant Grove, respectively to go on to state finals.

Summaries: F Class Girls Bromide 39, Greenville 24. Gene Autrey 41, Mannsville 24. Bromide 46, Olney 45. Roff 36, Gene Autrey 30. Pleasant Grove 41, St. Louis 37. Roff 47, Bromide 41. Roff 42, Pleasant Grove 27.

C Class Boys Gene Autrey 42, Pontotoc 41. Greenville 49, Hickory 38. Gene Autrey 47, Fitzhugh 41. Fitzhugh 34, Greenville 40. Vamoosa 38, Macomb 47. Gene Autrey 47, Fitzhugh 41. Vamoosa 45, Gene Autrey 41.

Redmen Romp To League Title By Win Over Aggies

The Bacone Indians were seated at the top of the unofficial conference standings as league play ended last week. The Indians won eight of their twelve conference encounters to reign alone as conference champs.

Second place was a little more crowded however, as four teams earned the ranking, each winning seven games while losing five.

Despite their three game losing streak at the close of the season, the Aggies were in the second place through along with Eastern, Northeastern, and Northern.

Rounding out the unofficial standings were Connors, with four wins and eight losses, and OMA, with two wins and ten losses.

The unofficial league standings: Team W. L. Pct. Bacone 8 4 .667. Murray 7 5 .583. Eastern 7 5 .583. Northeastern 7 5 .583. Northern 7 5 .583. Connors 4 8 .333. OMA 2 10 .167.

Connors gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

### Dress-Up Experts Now Say Something For Prom Escorts

According to a release from Chiet, Peabody, and Co., makers of Arrow Shirts, men are becoming as style conscious as women.

Although they could probably give a more observant appraisal of a new plunge neckline or the latest neckline than the new 'chemise' styles in women's fashions, a man who doesn't understand and follow men's fashions is making a social outcast.

Whether it's which collar, which suit or what color short, a guy just better know.

New styles in formal wear make it possible for a man to go to a formal dance and not feel like he's attending a waiter's convention.

Emphasis on the light weight navy blue silks and wools although they may be a little light going to and coming from a winter dance, they'll be more comfortable on the dance floor.

Campus sport ensembles are great around the college, but if you spend your weekend around a city area, remember a suit. The new look here is in the softer fabrics such as cashmere and untinted worsteds with the new colors being in the dusk and twilight shades.

The striped shirts are exceedingly popular, preferably on a white background for dressiness, though colored shirts are popular for more casual occasions.

And though the type and shape face and neck a man has tells him which style collar he can wear best, he needs to feel "married" to just one style. The button down collar is a favorite now, with or without the box pleat in the back of the shirt and back button collar.

And speaking of button down collars, the girls really go for them, too.

With all these new fads and fashions in men's apparel, men are beginning to understand what a girl means when she looks in a closet full of clothes and says she doesn't have a thing to wear!

Mr. Jack Reid manned the record player and the girls brought some of their records down and the basement rocked with all the latest hits.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the dance and the girls of Fulton Hall would like to thank "Aunt Fannie" and Mr. Reid for making it a success.

### Down Town Wholesale Food Correct Service

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### Press Contests Open New Event

Members of the Oklahoma junior collegiate press association will compete in a new feature of the annual contest this year, according to call from Association Sponsor Clement E. Trout, OSU.

In addition to the five-way event news stories, sports stories, features, editorials, and all-round newspaper entrants this year may compete in news photography.

Deadline for filing entries is March 19, with final decisions to be announced at a meeting of the joint press associations in Tulsa, April 11-12.

### Prep School Essay Cops Top Award In Statewide Contest

Ploy Jean Scriber, 17 year old Milburn High School senior, was judged winner of a state Essay Contest and as a prize will receive a \$200 savings bond and a two-year scholarship to any state college of her choice.

The title of her Essay was "How Spring Handicapped Helps You and Me". The contest was sponsored by the Governor's Committee on employment of the handicapped.

Ploy Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scriber and sister-in-law of former Arts and Science student, Charles Houser.

A special award will be given to Milburn High School and to Ploy Jean's teacher, Mrs. Johnnie B. Chisholm of Tishomingo.

### Murray Musicians Appear on Program Of County Teachers

The Murray College Septet entertained the Johnson County teachers at their annual meeting last Friday. They sang four popular numbers at the beginning of the morning session.

Yes, while all the other Aggies were going, or already gone home these kids stayed on the job. James Clark, John Maynard, Gary Matthews, Charles Nichols, Carolyn Green, Barbara Dale, Mary Jane Bennett, Marilyn Wiley who is accompanist, and Mr. Reid, director.

Maxine Converse spent the weekend of February 28 at the home of Jean Bounds in Comanche.

### Cadet's Diary

The stiff squadron competition that existed last semester is warming up again now, as the units once more enter a race for the big field trips.

Scheduled for late in the semester is a trip to Harlingen Air Force Base, down in the heart of Texas.

First trick in the new race went to C Squadron last week, the honor ribbon for being the sharpest squadron in Tuesday's drill.

New cadets, entering at mid-term, have been placed in the NCO (Element and assistant element leaders) slots for the remainder of this term.

New freshmen officers met with Capt. James last Tuesday and were briefed on their duties and responsibilities. After the meeting they were given their new rank insignia.

Anyone who has not received his insignia should pick them up at the AF ROTC office as soon as possible.

Six weeks grades have been posted on the bulletin board for all sophomore cadets, and freshmen grades will be up soon.

Everybody's better check in on this and decide whether it's necessary to start studying.

The permanent sophomore staff is now complete, and is due to start as it is, now that the staff rotation program has ended.

The officers were pleased with the idea of picking the best man for the job. Positions as now occupied are not likely to change, but all are subject to change if it is deemed necessary.

The rifle team, after placing high on one small match and shooting straight in the second one, results of which have not yet been received, has hung a challenge at Eastern A&M cadets for a dual match.

### Savages Observe Sadie Hawkins Day

Last week was "Sadie Hawkins" week at Southeastern State college. The Southeastern reports.

A Friday night dance, with Dogpatch costumes, was the final event of the gals' week.

### Here's Timely Hint On How to Ask 'Em For Summer Work

Now that spring is here and it is time to begin wondering about that summer job, perhaps we worry if we will say the right thing to the employer to make a favorable impression.

The article "The Job of Getting a Job" in the March Readers Digest might give some helpful hints.

The "off-beat" job applications frequently pay off where more staid applications have failed. This article tells of some unusual methods which have produced the magic words "When can you start work?"

One young man deposited a homing pigeon with the secretary of the man he wanted to work for. Attached was a note requesting an interview and instructions to release the pigeon with the employer's reply. The young man got the interview—and the job!

But the most important rule for the job hunter is to think always in terms of what he can offer an employer, rather than what the employer can do for him.

### Get Scared, Just So You Don't Turn Red Is the Thing Here

"Did you say she has the measles?" "Oh no! and I was riding in the same car!"

Yes, the measles are on the loose, Aggies, so you better steer clear of anyone who looks a little red and lumpy, 'cause you may be next.

The symptoms are quite simple. First, you have a cold and then fever, then come the lumps. After you are exposed, it takes from 8 to 21 days to break out and after that time—well—you're safe, I guess.

So, heed the word of the wise and be careful who you drink or eat after for the next 2 or 3 weeks till it all sorts dies down. Believe me, I know—I think I've got them now!

"Don't hold the paper too close." Today, every diplomat must watch his appease and accuse.

DR. T. A. HUDSON, D.D.S. 501 E. Main Phone 119 TISHOMINGO, OKLA.

### Math Enrollment Up At Southeastern

Southeastern State has a total enrollment of 291 in mathematics this year, according to The South-easter, contrasted with 159 of five years ago.

Prof. B. W. Harkey, head of the math department, was formerly on the Murray faculty.

### Scholarship Tests Qualify 36 at OCW

Thirty-six high school seniors were recently awarded scholarships by O.C.W. on the basis of examinations conducted on the campus. The Trend observes.

After a general test, applicants were given tests over general areas of fine arts.

### 'Ranger Follies' To Be Benefit Show

Northeastern State students will present "Ranger Follies," all-campus variety show, on March 27, The News announces.

Cash prizes from \$25.00 to \$100.00 will be awarded for top acts presented. Proceeds will go to scholarship funds.

### Prep Papers Liven Exchange Sanctum

Two good papers which come to the Aggieville exchange desk are the Shawnee High "Wolves Journal" and Muskogee's "Central High News."

Both sheets have good news coverage and a snappy appearance. The Aggieville congratulates both schools on their papers.

### THOMPSON

NOTE CHANGE OF TIME! Show Opens 6:45 p.m., Starts at 7 P.M.

TUES. WEDS. THURS. "SORORITY GIRL" WITH SUSAN CAROT AND DICK MILLER - ALSO-

"Motorcycle Gang" WITH STEVE TERRELL AND ANNE NEYLAND

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## Second Feeding Test Sale Draws National Note

### Canadian Breeders Here to Study Plan; Larger Project Due

The production end of the meat business on the line here Saturday, marking about the most robust and generally significant year-old movement the industry has come up with since primitive man homed up his first scrawny dog.

The movement, originated and first put into action here about a year ago, is to determine what strains or what individuals of the standard breeds of cattle, fed on native grown forage and concentrates, will convert most of it into steak and roast.

And the investment represents the faith of the breeders that such animals will be able to transmit that meat-producing quality to their progeny.

Saturday's sale, closing the 140-day testing program to be conducted here under the general auspices of a recently organized Performance Registry International, distributed the Oklahoma-bred bull yearlings throughout half a dozen southern and southwestern states.

Sole object of the entire project is meat production, not show animals, top price for any individual in the sale being \$1,650, ten others going in the auction at above a thousand each.

Average price of the entire lot auctioned was \$ 882 each, according to Charles P. Smallwood, director of the program here, which figure, considering the average market price of such pure bred yearlings, would indicate that the 140-day feeding program grossed the owners about \$3.00 per day for the time each animal was under care of Murray's animal husbandry men.

Minimum gain required of all animals in the sale was 2.6 pounds per day, several showing over 4.00.

Both top-priced animals in the sale were Angus, with the one prize being consigned by Carlton Corbin, and second, at \$1,625 by the Haines Ranch of Tharion, Okla.

The sponsoring international organization adjourned its annual meeting in Oklahoma last week in time for the membership to make the sale here, first steps being taken at dinner in the cafeteria Friday night, with over a hundred national and state leaders in the organization sitting in.

The international touch to the movement was supplied by the presence at the dinner and sale of a half dozen stockmen from Canada, including a member of the Dominion Cabinet for Agriculture, who came to study and observe.

Immediately after the sale a truck load of 9 of the animals headed for Georgia, 7 to Kansas, similar or less loads going to Louisiana, Texas, Wyoming, Colorado, and other states.

Pursuant to recommendations of the associations and individual breeders, more facilities will be installed and a larger feeding project will start here in October, Mr. Smallwood said.

A smaller program will be conducted during the summer months, clearing the way for the fall program, bookings for which are already being made.

The national beef association, formerly known as the American Beef Cattle Registry, changed to the new name at the Oklahoma City meeting last week.

Elected to head the newly national was Charles Coddling, former Performance Registry International president; F. R. Carpenter, Colorado; C. A. Morrow, Mary, and Perry Lunsford, Texas, are vice presidents.

Members of the Johnston County association, headed by Carlton Corbin, C. E. Buxton, "Red" Fowler, and other husbandry department in handling the sale.

## Connors Rifleman Place in National

Connors rifle team recently won sixth place in the 37th Annual William Randolph Hearst National ROTC rifle competition, The Collegian informs.

The five-member cadet team, coached by M-Sgt. Carl W. Skeen, ranked second among senior teams of the Fourth Army Area on the way to its national ranking.

Guests From Marietta

Miss LaVerda Bloomer and Miss Mary Lee Sharp from Marietta were visitors on the campus on the 11th of this month.

## Cadet Candidates To Ardmore Base For Final Physical

Physical examinations are now being given at the Ardmore AFB to the Murray cadets who passed their officers qualifying tests.

If the cadets pass their physicals they will meet a board of officers as their last step toward becoming advanced AF ROTC cadets.

## District 4-H Club Funsters Bring Contests Here

A dozen or more county champions "Share the Fun" 4-H Club members from the 2nd district had it out in the Murray auditorium last night for the privilege of competing in recent years and also for the season.

Winners and runners-up for the farm club organization, the various counties participated in the meet here, the first time the district eliminations have been held here.

Representing the Johnston county 4-H club was Mill Creek, district, state, and national champions last year, and "Manned" out in the Murray auditorium last night for the privilege of competing in recent years and also for the season.

Mill Creek's troopers, strong favorites because of their showing in recent years and also for the season displayed in the local contest, are offering their own version of an "Indian Wedding."

Results of the rather full evening of fun were not available by press time yesterday.

## Garden Plots Will Be Let to Students Campus Resident

Campus residents who want to do some gardening on their own plots, may get what they need at the Murray school, Mr. John Ringwald, agronomy instructor, announced last week.

A space in the school tract south of the Army building is already broken up and ready for assignment to student gardeners, Mr. Ringwald said.

Home gardening has had varying degrees of popularity with Murray campus residents since WW2 days. The production hit a peak in 1947, when one couple owned over 400 cans of their own grown product here.

## Students Show High Response To Religious Week

Religious week—March 12-13, was met with a fair participation by students on the campus, Wednesday night, March 12, the SCA and BSU jointly sponsored a fun session in the basement of Betty Fulton.

Games were led by Jessie Sifford and Betty Sykes, while the following participated: Pat Cyert, Viola Roach, Turner Carter, Mickey Chere, Gary Matthews, Dennis Ned, Leon Thurman, Jack Joplin, James Quaid, Wanda Bogon, Gail Harden, Jessie Sifford, Carolyn Green, Jo Ann Patton, Betty Sue Sykes, Rev. Sifford of the First Methodist Church, Rev. Turner of the Presbyterian-Christian Church, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Stout, and the SCA sponsor, Miss Stone.

An assembly was held Thursday, March 13, in the auditorium, Leon Thurman, president of BSU, read the scriptures, John Maynard led the group singing; and the Murray sept sang an anthem. Rev. Dean Hanawater, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Atoka, gave a short inspirational message on the meaning of "Loving Your Life With God" the theme of the week.

The week climaxed Thursday at the convocation, sponsored and guests of both the SCA and BSU met and had lunch in the Little Dining Room in the Cafeteria.

Mr. Beames: Troy, read the first paragraph in today's history lesson.

(Troy read it laboriously.)

Mr. Beames: Now explain the significance of the paragraph.

Troy: I'm sorry sir, but I wasn't listening.

## Call For Bids Issued for Murray Student Center

An invitation for bids to construct the new dormitory and student center building at Murray College was issued today by the Board of Regents for state agricultural and mechanical colleges.

Bids are to be opened at the board's office at Stillwater at 2 p.m. on April 3.

The new building replaces an old dormitory destroyed by fire in February, 1956.

The structure is to be of brick, steel and glass and the drawings as submitted by architects Phillip A. Wilbur and Lewis Williams show a modern type building 34 1/2 feet wide and 144 feet long.

The two-story building will have a first floor of the building will house a bookstore, a snack bar, game rooms and a lounge. The second floor will house 44 students.

At the March meeting of AAM Regents held in Okmulgee last Friday, March 28, several other concerns had filed notice of interest in submitting bids on the Murray project.

## School Weathers Late Cold Siege Without Mishap

Through a month of weather that was guardedly admitted as "unseasonable," Murray campus along with the entire southwest, has weathered a period that left the northeast third of the nation digging out from a record blizzard that enumerated half a hundred deaths.

Aside from the normal winter times of colds and sore throats, and possible retardation of early garden crops, there is no damage reported hereabouts.

Threats of measles and mumps, based on evidence, never gained any alarming headway, Mrs. Flo Caskey reported Saturday.

The seasonal cases of colds should clear away, given a few days of milder weather, Mrs. Caskey predicted.

The same optimistic feeling goes for garden truck and other plantings, Mr. John Ringwald opined.

## Dress Revue Will Bring Club Girls Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be dress revue for the county 4-H club ladies, according to Mrs. Vera Taylor, home demonstration agent. Three classes of young ladies will take over in the auditorium for an all-day display of their handicraft.

The event, postponed from a March 12 original scheduling, will be selection of a grand champion, who will represent the county clubs in the state 4-H Revue in Stillwater in June.

Art articles of wearing apparel will be the original creations of the club members, variations in the entries being made according to the years of experience of the entrants, in classes ranging from the 2nd to the 8th year of school.

Entries, classified according to general quality of workmanship, will be entered as White, Blue, or Red classes.

Demonstration agents from neighboring counties will serve as judges, Mrs. Taylor said, with Mrs. Marietta Byerly, Murray Home Economics instructor, assisting with the details of the exhibits.

## Garden Sass Dares Weather; Sprouts Like It Meant Biz

Murray's garden sass looked about as well as could be expected last week, considering that despite a turned-up coil of a warm upster took it over.

However, onions, radishes, spinach, beets, and potatoes are planted in the proper moon signs according to the almanac, there have been too many clouds to see) and are up to a good stand, agronomists report.

Enough is on the way to assure the cafeteria a liberal supply for an indefinite period, starting within a couple of weeks or so, Mr. John Ringwald predicted.

A friend is one who is as willing to help you when you need it as when you do not.

## Crop Judges Will Get First Trial In OSU Field Day

Murray's judging contingent at Oklahoma State University's annual Junior College field day, March 28, will include a team for crop judging, Mr. John Ringwald, agronomy instructor said Thursday.

The meet at Stillwater will be the first competition of the season for crop judges.

Stated for places on the team are Fay Hendrix, and Arvis Griffith, freshmen from Roff; Ronald Chambers, sophomore from Earlsboro, and Jackie Pearce, sophomore from DeWitt.

Identification of grass, crops, and weed seeds will be one of the major events for competition, with judgment and reasons on eight classes of crop seeds as the other.

The meet, an annual affair for junior college judges, will be held on April 1 at one o'clock in the Murray auditorium.

The guest speaker for the event will be Lt. Col. Wendell W. Hitchinson from the Stillwater detachment. Invited to the exercises are all students as well as the general public. Special invitations have been sent to the cadets' parents.

After the commissioning exercises the cadets will fall in on the football field at about 2 o'clock for an exhibition from the drill team after which the entire group will pass in review.

Today will be the dress rehearsal which will be exactly the same as the real thing with exception of any official awards.

## 'Connors Show Boat' Is Talent Revue Name

The gle club and music department of Connors is preparing "The Connors Show Boat" for lycrums during the next week.

The all-student variety show will be a musical comedy prepared by the art department of Connors College.

Human action can be modified, but human nature cannot be changed.

## EASTER HOLIDAY

All classes will close down for Easter on Friday, April 4, at 5:00 p.m., Dean Clyde J. Hall reminded yesterday.

Class work will resume on Tuesday, April 8. In other words, Monday following Easter Sunday will be a holiday on the campus.

## Ex-Student Tagged For Highest Honor By Hoosier Staters

A former Murray student, who now teaches school in Gaston, Ind., has been nominated as a candidate for "Indiana Teacher of the Year."

She is Mrs. Wayne Oliver, the former Bernice Alexander of Madrid, and she represents the Indiana counties of Adams, Delaware, Madison, Wells, and Randolph.

Mrs. Oliver and her husband, who works for Magnolia Oil Co. in Gaston, Ind. for 15 years, is serving in the Air Force.

Mrs. Oliver began her teaching career in the Washita Union Grade School here in Tishomingo. She has been teaching at the Harrison Township school for the past 15 years.

Her husband is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Society. All members repeated the pledge, and signed membership books in the candle-lighting ceremony. Afterward, they repeated the song again.

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But, they are taking off with high optimism, based by the fact that the most crucial part of the project is safely and encouragingly passed.

They have recently germinated and brought up to the two-or-more leaves stage about 50 of some 80 magnolia seeds planted in the greenhouse late last fall.

Properly, it should be said that preliminary treatments necessary to produce germination started late in the fall.

Getting magnolia seed to sprout, on the campus or anywhere else, is recognized as a very intricate process, generally dismissed as impossible by the amateur gardener.

Using techniques suggested and supervised by Prof. John Ringwald, the classes have got well over half of the seeds treated up and growing.

About three years in pots in the greenhouse will be necessary before the seedlings can be transplanted, Mr. Ringwald estimates.

The developmental period, and the transplanting itself are crucial for the life of the semi-tropical magnolias, it is also noted.

Growth of magnolias on the Murray campus has been a study of long standing.

Trees on the west side of the front walk have grown anywhere from 10 to 20 feet in height.

But, the east side of the walk, planted at the same time and given the same culture, the growth has been uncertain, none of the trees growing to any appreciable size, and dying off steadily until now only a few scrubby stumps remain on the east side.

New growth, if successfully, it is also noted, set at selected spots on and about the campus, Mr. Ringwald said.

Hickory, dickory dock, Three mice ran up the clock, The clock struck two, And the other got away with only minor injuries.

## Assembly Hour Sees 26 Finish Phi Theta Rites

Twenty-six new members were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa Thursday, March 20, at a special assembly held in the auditorium.

President Gail Harden, sophomore from Pontotoc, was the speaker of ceremonies. The present members led the new members to their places.

Miss Harden opened the program with a Scripture reading from Proverbs. The group then recited their first verse, after which they repeated the pledge, and signed membership books in the candle-lighting ceremony. Afterward, they repeated the song again.

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## Guests Will Have Part in April 12 Senior Day Show

Contests To Liven Morning Assembly; Play To Be Matinee

A change in the Senior Day program, here on April 12, will bring the guests more into everything with a chance to take home trophies, according to plans recently worked out by the Student Senate, promoters of the annual affair.

Starting registration at 10:00 a.m., instead of the traditional afternoon start, guests will go into a general assembly at 10:30, in which they will make contributions, the best of which will be rewarded with a trophy. Senate announcements for the assembly program will be limited to music, with ensembles limited to five persons from each team.

Cadets, Band, To Help

Besides guest matinee college talent will fill out the hour's general assembly, with the AF ROTC cadets filling in the intermission between assembly and lunch hour.

Rest of the program will follow the pattern of the usual contest arrangements, all formal features of the day winding up at about 3:30 p.m.

Senate leaders will be hosts on the campus tours, following lunch at the cafeteria, until about 2:00, when they will re-assemble in the auditorium for a Murray dramatic club production.

Comedy Hit Offered

Offering for the seniors this time will be the one-act hit, "The Pot Boilith," Mr. John Fletcher has announced.

Invitations have already gone out, and notices of intent to be here are already coming in. Mr. Harold Winburn, sponsor of the Student Senate, said.

Class sponsors, parents, and bus drivers will be included in the guest list, at luncheon and to all of the rest of the day's entertainment.

Identification as a senior is the only requisite, it is expressly stated by the Student Senate.

All Schools Guests

In cases where the entire class does not come, wide sponsors, individual representatives of any school will be received on registration as a senior.

The guest competition, at the assembly hour, may be vocal or instrumental music, it is explained, of any length consistent with the total time required for all entries to be presented.

## Fulton Hall Flouts Weather to Roast; Car Stops Because

Last Wednesday night a group from Fulton and Poe dived out on a marshmallow roast, a little rain, but lots of fun. Those who took part were: Joyce Chapman, Bill Bailey, Rayford Baker, Bill Taylor, Barbara Carter, Ronald Jacobs, Mary Patterson, Kenneth Billingsly, and June Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Musser were visitors of Nurtia Jordan Sunday afternoon. Mr. Musser is a graduate of Murray. They now teach in the Ardmore public schools.

Last Monday a bunch of girls and Aunt Fannie went down town for cokes with Marilyn Talbert. Coming back to the dorm, the car stopped and wouldn't start again. It seems when the gas gauge reads empty that's what it means—empty! June came to the rescue, though, and pushed the girls back to the dorm. You know, we all help each other out.

Seems like James Smith and Perry Beaver are afraid of girls. Last Sunday Marilyn Talbert, Nurtia Jordan, Chris Jefferson, and Mary Patterson, were down town "dragging marks." When they tried to be helpful and keep the boys from having to walk all the way out to the dorm from down town, they just said "We'll walk." How "bout that?"

We all enjoyed the Buz Session Wednesday, March 12. Reverend Sifford was the speaker in Fulton Hall. We discussed some interesting topics.

Thursday some men from the fire department came out and checked our dormitory for fire hazards.

The girls in Fulton have been cramming for nine-weeks exams, but they are over now!

After several antonyms had been given for the word "placid" in the sixth-grade spelling hour, one little boy asked: "Oh, I know what you mean now—it's like 'last delinquency.' (Readers Digest)



Lowry, Mary Jane Bennett, Grayce Lee Orr, Leon Thurman, William Jordan, and Maxine Converse, Colleen Niblett, Alberta Bulteel, Betty Sue Sykes, James Leon Thurman, Gail Harden, Mervin Edwin Larson, June Richardson, Carolyn Pearl Green, Gerald Eugene Boggs, Jerry Dixon, and Norma Christine Jefferson, Dale Trent, Carl Dean Parks, Betty Ann Hamilton, Gary Cecil Matthews, Jo Ann Patton, Spartan Barry Love, Melba Jean Hood, and Gary Don Simmons.

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### IN MEMORY FOREVER

By Bonnie Thompson  
"Weep with me, all you that read this little story; and know, for whom a tear you shed. Death's self is sorry." These are the words quoted by the late DeLois King in the Aggie-lite of October 19, 1954, in a memorial story of the passing of Dr. Carl Garland.

DeLois attended Murray in '54 and '55 and at both times was editor of our own Aggie-lite. It was her editorials that might have helped many of the Murray grads who are well on their way on life's road by their inspiring messages. Lots of times I am sure this paper could not have gone out had it not been for those extra minutes she spent upon a story that someone else did not have quite enough time to do. DeLois was gifted with lots of life's abundant riches but one of her most treasured gifts would have been her ability to write and she bestowed upon our paper many of her thoughts and tied them all together into lots of wonderful stories.

DeLois' time upon this great earth was all filled with many good and worthwhile things. As DeLois walked down the road of life each step she took brought joy and happiness to her parents. It might seem that this road came to a very abrupt end but we know DeLois only opened the gate and went through before the rest of her loved ones and friends happened to lay their hand upon the latch and every step she takes now will be lighter and easier on toward a much greater place.

As DeLois wrote these consoling words in her story to Dr. Garland's family, I say to her parents and loved ones, if there is ever anything we can do to make your life easier and more pleasant each and every one of us here at Murray will be most happy to do so. From the depths of our heart we say, "Gone but not Forgotten."

### Simpson Becomes Research Staffer For Oil Refiners

Doyle Simpson, Murray graduate of 1951, has recently taken a place as research chemist for a Bartlesville oil company, friends on the campus learned recently.

An honor student and Phi Theta Kappa while at Murray, Simpson completed bachelors and masters degrees at Oklahoma State University, and completed a doctor's Degree in Chemical Engineering at Kansas University last spring.

### Poetry Corner

**A Psalm of Quizz**  
Tell me not in any numbers  
Quizzes pass just like a dream

For the frosh is dead that slumbers,  
Even sophs aren't what they seem.  
Quizzers reel, they do in earnest!  
And the answers stay untold;  
X thou art and Chris Columbus  
All get scrambled in my bowl!  
Not in Zo, nor economics  
Do I seem to get my say;  
In the lab's broad field of battle,  
I'm a test tube charged with learning.  
Military turns my toes up,  
Music sounds like I was cryin'.  
Let us then keep digpy-doin'.  
Blame the weather, say 'taint late;  
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### Once Over

"Dear John" letter. Don't worry about it. Doll, Murray still loves you!

Heard that Joyce Chapman has a crush on D. W. How 'bout that, Joyce?

Heard that several of the old gang flunked nine weeks tests! Tough luck!

Heard that Nap Harrigan has moved into the boys dorm—watch it, Nap! The girls will soon be hustling!

Mr. Park: What are nitrates? Bill Smiley: They're cheaper than day rates!

Mickey: (at the movies) Can you see all right?  
Jessie: Yes.  
Mickey: Is there a draft on you?  
Jessie: No.  
Mickey: Seat comfortable?  
Jessie: Yes.  
Mickey: Mind changing places?

That'll Be the Day When:  
You see Laura, but no Joe!  
Pee Wee cuts her hair.  
Tim Rinnhart turns his "big cellar" into a "best seller".  
Mary Jane makes low grades.  
(The cafeteria runs out of beans!  
Zane's car starts!  
Everybody stays here for the weekend.  
Mrs. Caskey runs out of little red pills!  
Pat Copt jumps off the fire escape again!  
(Nobody cuts class!  
Linda gets her geometry!  
(Everybody passes biology!  
Tiger had a date on Tuesday night!  
Jim Runyon is head of his own boat crew!  
(Nine weeks tests are a snap!  
Joan isn't hustling...  
Lou isn't late for English!  
David Brooks settles down!  
Maxine plays pool again!  
Lee Roy Wigginton tells a dirty joke!  
The Aggie-lite doesn't come out on time!  
Guy Stanton "straightens up and flies right".  
Charlie Smith is too short for a girl!  
Norita Jordan grows up!  
Alvie doesn't like to jitterbug!  
Troy doesn't take care of Tommy.  
Everyone's hair is its natural color again!  
Freeland gets over his mad crush for B. S.  
Charlie Smith: Now-a-days it's getting dangerous to go out with a girl—they all have a record!

Teacher: This is the fifth time I've called you down this week; now, what do you have to say for yourself?  
Colene Miller: "Gee, I'm glad it's Friday!"

### 10 Years Ago

Taken from the Aggie-lite March 22, 1948.

Eleven new members had been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa. Murray stock judges carried off both trophies offered to junior colleges at the Oklahoma City, Pat Stock Show.

The class of '48 was the largest class to graduate from Murray since the class of 1940.

\$126,000 had been allotted to build a new library and classroom building and the bids were open according to President Murray.

The date had been picked for the annual freshman-sophomore prom; it was to be held on April 22.

Plans were being made for a nine week summer session according to Dean C. J. Hall.

The speaker for this year's commencement had been announced. He was to be Melvin Vaughn of McAlester.

The Aggie basketballers were two year conference champions, and were starting out for the highest prize in the junior college cage-don. Two of the team members

### THE AGGIELITE

### Cadet's Diary

Today will be the rehearsal and next Tuesday the real thing, referring of course to the Cadet Commissioning exercises. Lt. Col. Wendell W. Hutchinson will be down to speak to the group and to participate in the review and inspection which will follow.

Results were thus far not been received from the last mail match in which the rifle team participated. An item of interest was received from Eastern, whom we challenged recently by mail, informing us that they do not have a rifle team at the present time.

In order that the rifle team members do not lose their steady hand and sharp eye from lack of practice, Capt. Simmons is laying plans for an intramural match. As soon as enough recruits are added to the team to make up three five-men teams, competition will begin. Some form of recognition will be given the top man and the top team.

Leading the honor-ribbon race this time is C squadron who won at last Tuesday's drill for the second consecutive time. The first of the three ribbons given thus far was taken by A Squadron, leaving B Squadron, the winner of the last contest, scoreless.

### 20 Years Ago

Taken from the Aggie-lite March 22, 1938.

Tishomingo, the school and the country generally from Ardmore to Hallsbyville was being philosophical about the departure of the last train over the line between the two points including Tishomingo. A staff writer wondered how long it had been since a student arrived at school via "the train".

The annual Band Concert was due next week.

Aggie stock judges had wound up fourth in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, judging.

Bristow High School track team had filed the first entry for the annual invitation track meet.

Mr. John Eakley, editor of the Ardmoreite, had sent an invitation to the school to participate in a "word party".

The campus YMCA had recently held a "tacky party".

The Home Ec Club was holding its St. Pats Day party.

Elmer Massey and Sid Beames.

The Dramatic Club announced the cast for their upcoming play, "The Horn".

### The Easiest Lesson!

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### FADS . . . AND FASHIONS

By Marcheta Low

This will be known as the "year of the chemise" with all of its many talented variations. It has been adapted to show how completely and feminine silhouette can be. After seeing the latest renditions of this new and wonderful theme, there can be no doubt, even among the most stubborn who thought they could never wear this completely wearable fashion. "To wear one is to love one."

The eye, the male eye in particular, has become educated but not without the aid of gentle tailoring, meticulous fit and dramatic detail.

Make your two-piece, one-piece, gently blossom or starkly simple. Have yours in silk, in wool, in crisp cotton, in cotton tweed or cotton knit. For early morning until late at night, dress or casual—whatever you desire, make it a chemise. This wholly new style is spirited, young, and wearable and becomes a way of dressing—not the way of a fad.

This week's "Fashion Plates" are the sophomores, Maxine Converse and Charlie Smith.

Maxine Converse, an English and speech major from Milburn, plans to attend school at South-eastern next year.

Maxine, aged 20, stands 5'6", says that black is her favorite color. Politics are her hobby and her pet peeve is people that can out-plot her. (She isn't going steady, either.)

Her favorite attire is a dark skirt with a pastel sweater or blouse. She likes to see boys wear Ivy Leagues and plaid sports

of all. The things I like best about Murray is the teachers who like athletes. The only thing I'd change would be to recruit more girls instead of athletes—I'd also like to see a new student center on the campus.

All of Murray wishes these two wonderful sophomores the very best in the future. May they never forget us completely.

### Gift Books Added To Library Stacks For Circulation

Last week the library received 14 books as a gift. The books were given to us by Reverend Overton Love Turner, pastor of the Presbyterian-Christian Church of Tishomingo.

The library also received 15 books from Cokesbury Publishing Co.

These books are now catalogued and ready for student use.

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### One Team Record Open to Change In Friday Meet

As the thin-clad preppers heave and huff at Murray meet records Friday, Ada High's Cougars will be having a try at a team record which will be exclusively theirs, if they make it.

Tied with Oklahoma City Central's Cards as the only team ever to take three straight team trophies, Coach George's Cougars will make their bid for the fourth straight here Friday.

And such has been the balance of the field the meet has usually turned up with, the Cougars and Cards are the only multiple winners uncovered over the 27-year span of the Aggie classic.

**Cougars Are Threat**

The Cards, romping to titles in '34, '35 and '36, had their string broken by Waurika in '37 to come back and win again in '38 for a 4-time record that has never been threatened until the present Ada surge.

Thus the Cougars, tied already for the three-straight mark, could set a new consecutive mark Saturday, at the same time tying the all-time record of the Cityvans, who are not expected to show in this one.

Marks of the three-year string have been such as to give their followers cause for concern, as

well-conditioned squads from Durant, Ardmore, Shawnee, and Duncan have been moving up during recent years.

**Field Levels Off**

Taking the '37 renewal by a top-heavy 69 points, the Cougars did it with 54 points the following year, and barely edged in last time with 39-1-3.

Over the same distance and in the same order, Card scores had been 50 1/2, 51, and 48.

Now that post-war scoring has doubled the relay-point values, team scores generally run higher, pre-war winners totals running about 40 points average.

Lowest winning total for a Murray meet was the 30 points by which Waurika took it in 1937.

Mauld did it with 35 in 1932; Hugo with 37.8 in 1933; and Clasen with 36 in 1941.

**B-Class Balanced**

Post-war division into A and B classes, with the resultant ding-dong duels that have developed in the B division during the past three years, belies any inference that points are any easier to get than they once were.

With three different winners and five meet records broken in the division, Wetumka's 42 point score in 1935 was the nearest to a stampeded two-class system has uncovered.

Headline, then Purcell, winners in the 2nd and 3rd meets, each did it with 27 points.

### PROGRAM MURRAY STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD MEET

March 25, 1938

**PRELIMINARIES**

**Class "A"**

10:00 Shot Put and High Jump  
10:10 120 yd. High Hurdles  
10:20 100 yd. Dash  
10:45 Pole Vault and Discus  
11:00 180 yd. Low Hurdles  
11:00 Broad Jump  
11:30 220 yd. Dash

**Class "B"**

10:00 Pole Vault and Discus  
10:10 120 yd. High Hurdles  
10:45 100 yd. Dash  
10:45 Shot Put and High Jump  
11:15 180 yd. Low Hurdles  
11:15 Broad Jump  
11:45 220 yd. Dash

**FINALS**

**Field Events**

2:00 Pole Vault and Discus  
2:30 Shot Put and High Jump  
3:00 Broad Jump

**Track Events**

2:00 120 yd. High Hurdles  
2:30 100 yd. Dash  
2:40 One Mile Run  
3:00 880 yd. Relay  
3:30 440 yd. Dash  
4:00 180 yd. Low Hurdles  
4:20 880 yd. Run  
4:40 220 yd. Dash  
5:00 One Mile Relay

Six men will be qualified in the legal preliminaries in the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes. Five men will be available in the gymnasium for quality in 120 yd. hurdles, 180 yd. hurdles, and all field events. (Or all in field events tied for 4th.) All shot and discs will be inspected at the ring by the two take seats in the stands. Only competitors in uniform, judges, and officials should be on the field.

### Final Game Puts Two Into Upper Scoring Bracket

The Aggie basketball team's ill-starred venture into post-season play, resulting in a 36-48 loss at the hands of Decatur, provided at least an interesting postscript to several hard working squads and die hard fans.

Besides leveling the team's season record to an even 11-11 standing, the aftermath made some significant changes in scoring records of the eight men who gathered points in the final check-out.

Friz Greer kept up the steady pace that marked the latter half of his season's performance, gathering ten points to take the team leadership for the season, the only member to pass 200 for the distance, his ten point finale pushing his mark to 205.

Glen Hadlock, apparently stymied at 99 during the regular season, made the step into the three-figure column, his two-pointer boosting him to 101 and the sixth member of the squad to pass the century mark during the season.

Taps in frustration could go to Dave Hickman, the team's scoring leader throughout most of the regular campaign and marked at the man to watch by the alert De-

caturs, was stopped with three points in the regional set-to and a season's total of 198.

Charley Smith, leading the team's final effort, wound up with 12 points and 180 for the season, good for third among the regulars.

The outcome made little change in the team's general standing, the defensive record moving to 48-13, and the offensive average 51.8.

### Ex-Staffer Marries Member of Air Force

Wedding vows were exchanged between Melissa Kay Johnson and Roy Brown Jr. in Gainesville, Tex., February 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Johnson of Mill Creek. Melissa is a graduate of Murray, editor of the Aggie-lite, member of Goal Diggers, Phi Theta Kappa, Drama Club and MC for the ROTC Coral group in 1936-37.

Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Sr. of Oklahoma City. He is in the Air Force.

The couple is making their home at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

### Norsemen To Hold JC Baseball Tourney

Northeastern A&M, Miami, will hold a JC baseball tourney on May 1-2. It has been announced.

Teams from Eastern, O.M.A., Bacone, and Northeastern are among the state JC's who are grooming entrants for the meet.

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### April 15 Date Set For County 4-H Club Contests on Campus

Date for the Johnston County 4-H Club contests, formerly known as the annual "rally" have been set for Murray campus on April 15, county directors have announced.

Contests for both boys and girls, including speeches, demonstrations, and reports will make up the day's program.

### Eaves Heading For Spring Camp With St. Louis Cards

Jerry Eaves, a student of Murray in '35 and '36, visited the camp us last week.

Jerry, a pitcher, has a baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and was here on his way to spring training in Albany, Ga.

There will be seven of the Cards' farm teams training there for 5 weeks before they return to their home towns for the regular season.

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### Student Senate Sets April Date To Hold Election

Annual election of officers to head the Murray Student Senate has been tentatively set for Wednesday, April 23, directors of the student government organization have announced.

The constitution provides for the election at some time during the fourth week of the second semester of each year, and Wednesday, midday of the week will likely be the day this year, Almetta Bullard, secretary, said Friday.

The election, campus-wide affair, selects a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer to serve throughout the next school year.

All Students Voters Voting is by secret ballot, in an election conducted by officials of the senate under supervision of the faculty committee on student activities. All regularly enrolled students are eligible to vote.

From the nature of the official duties, officers to be elected are drawn from the freshman class. To be eligible for an office, the candidates must be enrolled in at least 16 semester hours of work and maintaining a C-plus average in the preceding semester.

Candidates for the prospective offices must be filed with the Student Senate, or with the Dean of Students by not later than Friday preceding the date of the election, in this case by April 18.

Filing Procedures Each officer's filing must be signed by at least 20 eligible voters, with no voter signing the filing of more than one candidate for the same office.

In other words, no voter can sign the filing certificate for more than one candidate for president, but any voter can sign the application of one candidate for each of the three elective offices.

Candidates may be filed as the endorse of any other candidate, or as an independent, in either case with the requisite 20 endorser signatures, his application for filing.

Vote Drive Outside of three elective officers, the Student Senate is made up of representatives elected by each of the authorized student organizations on the campus.

A move is being launched by the senate this week to build up interest in voting.

Concerned that any qualified voter express his preference at the polls, it is pointed out.

### Cadet Trips Will Include Band In 3-Day Mobile Hop

Three big field trips are in store for Murray AF ROTC Cadets, two in April to Perrin AFB and Brookley AFB, and one in May to Harlingen, Texas.

On April 18 the drill team and color guard will make a joint color guard trip to Brookley AFB in Mobile, Alabama on April 28, 29 and 30th. Taking in this event will be the band and a number of other cadets from the group who will leave from Ardmore AFB for the purpose of base visitation.

The last of the three trips now planned is the one everyone is looking forward to since the majority now planned is the one everyone is looking forward to since the majority of the group will be taken from the squadron winning the honey ribbon contest.

This is a three day trip to Harlingen AFB in Harlingen, Texas May 14, 15 and 16. Harlingen AFB is in the southernmost part of Texas and is second only to a base in Hawaii in its beauty.

The cadets will be shown through the many phases of navigator training, which is the purpose of the base. Also flights will be arranged in the T-29 (Flying classrooms) which is the aircraft in which the navigator gets his final training.

In addition to these trips Capt. Simmons is still flying T-33 missions out of Perrin AFB on which several cadets will still get rides.

### Possible Discontinuation of 45th Stirs Many Ares and Has-Been's

Possible discontinuation of the 45th National Guard Division, much-handled of late through press, radio and military channels, hits a host of Murrayites, present and past with more than ordinary impact.

With military heritage one of the big members of its traditions, Murray College has had a close connection with the 45th in particular since the memory of the present crop runneth not to the contrary.

Starting on its own military unit as a "home guard" during World War I days, the school followed the end of that war with the establishment of its unit in the Oklahoma National Guard.

That unit, established in 1919, under various designations and identification, has operated ever since continuously, with a consistency which, in spite of what may happen to the 45th, should reach its thirtieth anniversary of unbroken service before it is discontinued. One more year will make it 40.

During the 29 years the unit has operated here, men who have done their two-year basic service as a part of it have gone on to attain distinction in every branch of the Armed Forces, army, navy, marine, air forces, and coast guard.

Throughout its existence, the local unit has always been well above the divisional percentage of its authorized strength, a situation which has been particularly marked in recent years.

Just now, for example, with an authorized strength of 140, the campus unit has a present strength of 87 officers and men, when the normal peace-time strength of 50 per cent is considered very good for Guard units.

Officers of the unit, true to the traditions of the Service, declined to be quoted on the prospective changes, but close followers of military affairs do not see the loss of a local unit, even if the present 45th Division should be discontinued.

The present personnel will continue its service, but at what it seems to be a career as heretofore. If June and Barbara want to show you something cute, don't be alarmed. It's only their pet Jimmy!

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Lo, reckon it might pay to spend a little bit and buy some tires? Just in case the next time you have a flat there aren't any boys around to fix it for you!

Phi Thetas Start Spring Activities The newly initiated members of Phi Theta Kappa turned out in full force for the first meeting of the chapter Wednesday, March 26.

President Carl Hadden discussed the Phi Theta Kappa with the members and another meeting was set for those who wished to order their membership cards.

Norma Jefferson was selected reporter for the chapter. Wednesdays at 12:30 was the time devoted for all meetings.

### Frosh Compete Major Detail Of Plans For Prom

Successful as concessionaires at the Murray Track Meet and other fund-raising efforts, the Murray Frosh are over the big haul of plans for their annual Prom, May 2, class officials said Friday.

Agreements have been reached and all settled except the final word to bring the same orchestra to play for last year's class event.

The best known and most in demand musical group from Ada, one which includes two local musicians is expected to be here again, the Murray Frosh, class sponsor, said.

All organization work for handling the rest of the details is completed also, for the spring social event, which is less than a month away.

### Fulton Co-eds Net Almost Anything; Keeps Life Happy

By Norris Jordan The everyday students are out every afternoon hunting bugs. They are even hunting in their rooms.

According to the Marylins, Mary, and Jean the bug problem won't be so bad this year—they seem to be as scarce as hen's teeth. If June and Barbara want to show you something cute, don't be alarmed. It's only their pet Jimmy!

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### AF Leader Talks Cadet Training At Commissioning

"Leadership is a state of mind, an attitude, that shows up in action in various ways," Lt. Col. Wendell W. Hutchinson told the Murray Cadets and their audience at the annual commissioning ceremonies here, April 1.

Col. Hutchinson, a distinguished combat veteran of both European and Pacific areas during WWI and Korea, now attached to the OSU unit of AF ROTC, was the principal speaker of ceremonies in which over a hundred campus cadets were formally given permanent rank.

A suggestion for a picnic in May met with general approval, but definite plans will be made during a later meeting.

The greater difficulty, the more glory in surmounting it.

### Swing Band Rates With Top Guest Contribution To Warm-up of Day With Seniors Here Next Friday

New Cast Will Do Comedy Skit For Visiting Seniors Doctor, Did I Do Something Wrong? Awards Open As Compusets Set For Role of Host

Over 500 Murray's dramatists will take over for a bit of business that is calculated to make anybody forget the weather for a while, and it will be of such length that anybody can endure it, regardless.

It will be the best of a recent crop of very fine one-act comedy pieces. "The Kettle Boils" (Or is it?)

In the interim, the Student Senate has taken on collectively, and as individuals, the hostly duty of showing the guests about, including the campus tour, the cafeteria.

### District FFA To Hold All-Day Meet Here Tomorrow

With members of the Murray agricultural faculty and major students handling the general details and experts from Oklahoma State University doing the judging, the farm club members, exclusively high school students, will judge six events.

Dairy Cattle, Livestock, Meats, Poultry, Crops, and Horticulture, will be the divisions in which the three top ranking judges will receive individual trophies, and for which another trophy will go to the highest ranking team over all.

A team, for the purpose of determining the major award, will consist of not over four members from each authorized FFA Chapter within the counties of the district.

Four members will constitute a team, the scores of the top three only counting toward the team award.

Top-ranking individuals in the district, the upper 20 per cent of the competing individuals, will be qualified for participation in the state meet as OSU later in the spring, according to Mr. Charles P. Smallwood, Murray instructor.

Assessing Mr. Smallwood in management of the events will be Messrs. John Ringwald and Jack Stout, Murray instructors, and sophomores major in the Aggie department.

Leading the board of judges will be Dr. Martin, head of the dairy department at OSU, and specialists from the poultry and animal husbandry departments.

### Stockmen Spread Talents Across OC Judging Meet

Murray stock judging finished in the money in six events at Oklahoma City's annual livestock exposition, March 9, after a full day of the wind-swept and snow-pelted fair grounds arena.

First in quarter horse and beef cattle, second in overall, swine and market types, and fourth in sheep were team ratings for the Aggies in the 12-event judging competition.

Dave McCormick led the team in individual ratings with a high in the quarter horse event, and second over all in the meet, Wayne Wilhelm rated 4th in sheep judging and gathered enough points else where to rank as the eighth in division.

Ten JC Aggie teams participated in the meet, representing five different states, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, and Colorado, besides the Oklahomaans.

Members of the Murray squad which Coach Charles Smallwood entered included McCormick, Wilhelm, Bill Stricklin, Cecil Lusk, Lockett, and Larry "Fatch" Kennedy, with Bob Graham, Ronald Roberts, and Rollie Emms as alternates.

Experience may be the best teacher, but she is often late for school.

### Miss Lewis Leads Weekly Program Of Student Christian

S.C.A. members and their sponsor, Miss Marie Stone, met at the basement of Fulton last Wednesday, April 2.

Linda Lewis gave a short devotional on the meaning of church worship. Afterward, Gail Harden, president, dismissed the group.

City license tags for dogs vaccinated against rabies here last Friday are now available and may be had at city hall upon presentation of a receipt. The city ran short of tags and a new supply did not arrive until Monday. A total of 228 dogs were vaccinated during the three recent vaccination "clinics" sponsored by the city.

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### Doctor, Did I Do Something Wrong?

One of those gone and unlamented recent days when it was supposed to be spring and wasn't, a hard working Aggie just didn't make it, one day.

"Flew" it said on the third line of that little pink slip that a lot of the hardest working sometimes have to depend on to keep the flank from becoming automatic.

"Whoa now," said the teacher, generally regarded as one of the most sympathetic around here, but still one who never had enough wool pulled over his eyes to weave a small monogram, "The Cadets haven't done any flying in three weeks. That excuse don't go!"

"Teacher, I didn't do it, I HAD IT!" said the HWA.

### Davis to Return To Local Schools

With the exception of three teachers who have announced plans not to return here next fall, all members of the Tishomingo faculty were rehired for next school year.

Teachers planning on leaving the system and the subjects they are teaching are Odell Alman, science and junior high; Stephen Glenn, English; and Myron Gilstrap, band.

Also rehired for next year were the school systems custodian, bus drivers and lunch room cooks.

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### Swing Band Rates With Top Guest Contribution To Warm-up of Day With Seniors Here Next Friday

New Cast Will Do Comedy Skit For Visiting Seniors Doctor, Did I Do Something Wrong? Awards Open As Compusets Set For Role of Host

Over 500 Murray's dramatists will take over for a bit of business that is calculated to make anybody forget the weather for a while, and it will be of such length that anybody can endure it, regardless.

It will be the best of a recent crop of very fine one-act comedy pieces. "The Kettle Boils" (Or is it?)

In the interim, the Student Senate has taken on collectively, and as individuals, the hostly duty of showing the guests about, including the campus tour, the cafeteria.

### District FFA To Hold All-Day Meet Here Tomorrow

With members of the Murray agricultural faculty and major students handling the general details and experts from Oklahoma State University doing the judging, the farm club members, exclusively high school students, will judge six events.

Dairy Cattle, Livestock, Meats, Poultry, Crops, and Horticulture, will be the divisions in which the three top ranking judges will receive individual trophies, and for which another trophy will go to the highest ranking team over all.

A team, for the purpose of determining the major award, will consist of not over four members from each authorized FFA Chapter within the counties of the district.

Four members will constitute a team, the scores of the top three only counting toward the team award.

Top-ranking individuals in the district, the upper 20 per cent of the competing individuals, will be qualified for participation in the state meet as OSU later in the spring, according to Mr. Charles P. Smallwood, Murray instructor.

Assessing Mr. Smallwood in management of the events will be Messrs. John Ringwald and Jack Stout, Murray instructors, and sophomores major in the Aggie department.

Leading the board of judges will be Dr. Martin, head of the dairy department at OSU, and specialists from the poultry and animal husbandry departments.

### Stockmen Spread Talents Across OC Judging Meet

Murray stock judging finished in the money in six events at Oklahoma City's annual livestock exposition, March 9, after a full day of the wind-swept and snow-pelted fair grounds arena.

First in quarter horse and beef cattle, second in overall, swine and market types, and fourth in sheep were team ratings for the Aggies in the 12-event judging competition.

Dave McCormick led the team in individual ratings with a high in the quarter horse event, and second over all in the meet, Wayne Wilhelm rated 4th in sheep judging and gathered enough points else where to rank as the eighth in division.

Ten JC Aggie teams participated in the meet, representing five different states, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, and Colorado, besides the Oklahomaans.

Members of the Murray squad which Coach Charles Smallwood entered included McCormick, Wilhelm, Bill Stricklin, Cecil Lusk, Lockett, and Larry "Fatch" Kennedy, with Bob Graham, Ronald Roberts, and Rollie Emms as alternates.

Experience may be the best teacher, but she is often late for school.

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### TO THINK, AND ACT

Elsewhere in this issue of the Aggielete is an item that certainly merits more than just a passing notice. It is the reminder by the Student Senate of an annual school-wide election which must, under the constitution of the student self-governing organization, be held within a few weeks.

Mention of the matter also reminds that the Senate, as a self-perpetuating organization is passing its "sophomore" year this term, passing from whatever conception it might have had as a novelty or an experiment, and taking a right-guard of Student Will. And the way in which the two sets of elective officers have gone about establishing the programs and precedents of the organization is worth some word of commendation, to say the least of it.

But officers and students change with each passing year. Right now is the time to select the officers who are to carry on through next year. The greater part of concern for this is naturally with the present freshmen.

Generally admitted to be the most recognized as the largest freshman class the school has had since WWI, and certainly including some of the most talented if the first term honor roll is any criterion, the class has many capable leaders to select from.

While the freshmen must provide the candidates, and may look forward to serving with them for their term if they are elected, it is of concern to the sophomores to choose leaders who will carry on capably for the good of the school which will henceforth be alma mater.

The machinery for getting candidates into the field is thoroughly set up and explained. Likely and qualified candidates should be sifted out, and their filing attended to. Then, on election day, every regular student connected with the school this term should vote.

The only possible expression that will have any weight is a vote. On election day.

### ON BEING SEASONABLE

To be seasonable, somebody once said, is to be reasonable, and to have a sense of reasonableness is, if it's not actually fun, is generally satisfying.

Around a college campus, this one like all the rest, seasonableness is planned for, even to the point of allowing for games that are popular in the times when they are fun. Just now, weather permitting as it surely will more than less, the seasonable thing is to get outside.

Besides fishing, there's horseshoes, tennis, and softball, among other things. It doesn't take much to get any of these started, and there are dozens of eds and coeds here now who are trying to start.

It's a perfectly safe venture that there are fifty nift softball players here now who each rub elbows with an average of half a dozen of the same every day, and neither knows about the other's liking for the game.

Why not get out and mention it?  
There is a good two months yet to come in which there will be enough daylight left after chow time to play a full game of softball, and there'll be more time each day until the end of the term.

Spring sports data of recent years is full of intramural leagues that didn't get to finish. They didn't start in time. The sooner we get started this time, the more playing we'll get. And there's not likely to be too much.

Besides having fun, we'll know each other better.

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### Cadet's Diary

The Cadet Commissioning exercises were held April 1 at one o'clock in the Murray auditorium before a large audience of students, parents, and cadets.

The special drill following the event was held under sunny skies on the football field.

Field trips salare are in store for the Murray Cadets.

Three big trips scheduled for the next two months are: Perrin AFB on April 18; Brookley AFB in Mobile, Alabama, April 25-28; and Harlingen AFB, in Harlingen, Texas, May 15-16.

If everything goes as planned the second military ball of the year will be held in the Field House on the 11th.

The ball will follow the same general plan as the one in December, including the same orchestra. Admission will again be one dollar, single or couple.

Anyone desiring to get a position on the rifle team should see Capt. Simmons today. Try-outs will be at 1:00 p.m. in the Armory. There are five places open.

Squadron C has a good lead in the Honor Ribbon race, with Squadron A second and Squadron B failing to score thus far.

The special drill last week consisted of double, making C.A. 2 and B-0.

### Literary Lore

Once again Zane Gray has proved there is some good in the worst people in "Shadow on the Trail" as his dying father he would quit the trails they had ridden together and turn honest.

As Wade Holden turns his back on crime, he is haunted by the words "Ranger Maffrey yelled to his men, 'Ride the man down!'"

During his years riding from ranch to ranch, he makes many friends but the "shadow on his trail" keeps him from staying long in any one place.

In Arizona, he finds a home and helps to rid the country of the organized rustling going on.

Zane Gray, as always, has written an exciting story around characters who are completely natural and believable. His ability to paint with words, the beautiful country of our West is unsurpassed by any writer.

### Poetry Corner

#### Your Broken Heart

When you cry  
Don't wonder why,  
Broken heart:  
All the dreams  
So much it seems  
Torn apart;

Times you've cried,  
Times I've lied  
From the start  
Can't define  
The love I pine,  
Broken heart.

Love was lost,  
You paid the cost,  
Broken heart,  
Forgive me please,  
Let's not be  
So far apart.

True I've yearned,  
This I've learned—  
You were smart,  
Forever, sure,  
I pay for your  
Broken heart!

—Caclawh

Happiness is like jam—you can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself.

Depend on the rabbit's foot if you will, but remember it didn't work for the rabbit—R. E. Saly.

College diploma: The receipt a young man gets for the bills paid by his father.

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### FADS... AND FASHIONS



Bill Wilmoth

Fashion plates for this week are June Richardson and Bill Wilmoth.

June is a sophomore from Wynnewood, majoring in Home Economics. She is secretary of sophomore class, and an active member of the Glee Club.

June is a blue-eyed beauty. Her hobby is sewing, and her pet peeve is boys. She must like them a little, however, she is going steady! Her likes are Jimmy and pet frogs; her main dislike is chem lab.

She likes to wear simple cotton dresses with full skirts, preferably blue. Ivy leagues and sport shirts are what every boy should wear, as far as she is concerned, but for the sweat shirts and silly hats!

Next year June will attend Oklahoma State. Murray will miss her, and she says that she will miss Murray, too, especially Fulton Hall. She likes Murray's friendly atmosphere most of all, and the only thing she'd change is the food now and then.

Bill Wilmoth is a sophomore from Idabel, majoring in Agriculture. Some general information about Bill includes: Age, 20; weight, 197; height, 6'1"; brown hair, blue eyes, and he holds the honor of all-conference end.

His favorite color is blue, his hobby is sports, and his pet peeve is "class." His likes are sports, parties, and girls; his dislikes, classes and studying. His ambition is to become an agriculture teacher, and his secret desire is to write the story of his life. (Man, what a story!)

Bill likes to wear Levis or dress pants, and he likes for girls to wear dresses but never Bermuda shorts. "I hate them."

The only thing Murray lacks as far as he's concerned is a larger recreation center. "I like Murray, but especially the teachers. I'll miss Murray, but I guess I'll miss playing football most of all."

Next year, Oklahoma State will be honored by the favorite Murrayite. Good luck to June and Bill, or style.

Campuswise and in general, controversy has been aroused over the latest feminine fashion—the sac dress.

The question is, to wear or not to wear.

This charming number covers up what you haven't got—and does not show off what you have got.

Nowadays, a boy isn't sure whether the eyes he is looking into belong in the potato in the sack, or the doll he is supposed to have a date with!

The boys want to know if they are with a potato or a tomato! Further frustrations are caused by the latest hair styles—the dowd or style.

Is she your little rosebud, or drooping violet?

Of course there are the new lipsticks and nail polish—blue, green, and purple. Great for the circus!

Don't forget your red, orange, blue, yellow, black, and green hose. Put on your green lipstick, your green nail polish, your green hose, your sac dress, and get a new flower hair-do, and you are standing your resemblance to a frog that just popped up from the mud!

There's nothing that someone cannot make a little worse and a little cheaper.

Good luck is a lax man explanation of a worker's success. Beware of the man who talks about what he did instead of what he's doing.

By the time a couple can afford cars they're likely to have two teenagers.

### Coy April Never Needs to Blush For Any of These

April is traditionally a month of uncertainties, mostly weather-wise it is generally taken to be, but there's nothing uncertain about what the month did in the way of starting good Aggies off.

Some time during the month, at least twenty-three will pass another milestone, with or without celebrations, but you can't find a one of them who is going to rush in and share with any of the school's big days.

There wasn't a one who celebrated yesterday, our Easter Holiday. And there isn't one going to celebrate Friday, that's the day we give to the seniors. Neither will there be anybody dividing honors on the 25th, that'll be the Cadets' Ball.

Tommy Hay had the first for a birthday, it's a special day of some sort, they say, but it didn't amount to anything more important than Tommy's anniversary here.

Kenneth Billingsley (2nd), Alvie McKeever and Dale Prater (4th); and James Gues (6th) can already tell you exactly what their birthdays meant.

From here on, they'll come up as indicated, with our best wishes to every one of them as being deserving of the best, and many happy returns.

1. Dee Webb and Ron Jacobs (same age).

10. Arvis Griffith.

11. Ira Carraker.

14. Dan Watkins.

15. Otis Baber and Robert Christie (same age).

17. Isaac Miller.

18. John Eggenberg.

20. Dan Reagan.

21. Roy Lemley.

22. Harold Weidie.

23. Charles Turner.

24. William Lamey and Fritz Greer (the same age).

29. Ralph Winkle and Jessie Sifford (same age).

30. Franklin Stalings.

### 10 Years Ago

The Goal Diggers were hard at work preparing a banquet for the school's lettermen.

The freshmen were moving ahead with their plans for the annual prom.

The Aggie Club was planning a trip to College State sometime following the month.

Plans for the summer session were almost complete. Requirements were to be offered in every subject.

The Murray Aggie basketball team was the second-best in the nation.

Murray speech contestants romped off with first place medals in the OJ Junior College forensics meet held last week in Norman.

The Dramatics Club was ready to present their annual play, the proceeds to benefit the Trophy Fund.

Plans were under way to have a May Queen but no one could decide how she should be chosen.

The band from Lucas Hall had scrubbed the girls over at Fulton and about 80 sat in.

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### Just Between Us

The Murray track team has been a pleasant surprise for most Murray sports fans with two second place finishes in two tough multi-team meets.

Due to the fact that Coach Elmer Massey has no record setting individual stars, the track team has been badly underrated.

The squad has shown that, although it may not break any records, it is well rounded and has a strong challenger in every event.

Very often these well balanced teams upset the more publicized ones which boast one or two outstanding athletes while the rest of the squad is mediocre.

With this in mind, it is not hard to believe that the track squad could score or better the second place finishes in the conference by the football and basketball teams.

Some of the Murray football players have been stepping out of their usual roles lately and are doing very well at it too.

Clark is rapidly becoming the king of wing with his striking antics which Greenwood is making his bid for the laziest man in the world title.

Howard Anderson, standout defensive halfback for the Aggies last season, is also the self acclaimed state champion domino player.

Earl Jobe, 205 pound tackle, has become the new "Jim Advertiser" after navigating the raging waters of Pennington Creek for almost a quarter of a mile in a single seated canoe with no engine.

### Two Grads Attend OBU Play Event For Senior Women

Twelve SSC girls attended the OBU state-wide Women's Recreational Association's "Basketball Sports Day", reports the South-eastern.

Of the twelve girls two are former Murray students, Yvonne Imitchey, and Colleen Bennett, both of whom lettered in basketball the two years they attended Murray.

Those making the trip with their sponsor, Bertha Treadaway, were Beverly Cravatt, Colleen Bennett, Clara Harkrider, Mevelyn Wisdom, Imogene Wisdom, Virginia Akshobuhubi, Dorothy Glenn, Mary Ellen Curry, Barbara Gray, Patty Johnson, Nelda Cobb, and Yvonne Imitchey.

### Paris Reverses Verdict in Aggie Home 3-Way Meet

Paris Junior College edged the Murray Aggies 59 to 50 to take first place in the triangular track meet held here last Thursday.

Texarkana trailed with only 18 points.

Although the Aggies captured seven first places to six for Paris, the Texans made up the difference by making a clean sweep in both the 220 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles.

The loss of John Miller, who suffered a pulled muscle after winning the 440 yard dash could be pointed to as the turning point in the meet. Miller is a potent threat in the 220 yard dash and is also the anchor man on the mile relay team.

Jon L. Jackson, freshman from Durant, led the Aggies with seven points as he tied for first in the 100 yard dash and finished second in the high hurdles. Dwayne Taylor and Miller had six points each.

Summaries:  
440 relay: Murray, Texarkana—46:3.  
120 yard hurdles: Smith, Murray—4:53.  
100 yard dash: Jackson, Murray; Hooker, Paris, tied; Miller, Murray—19:2.

Mile run: Taylor, Murray; Courtney, Texarkana; Taylor, Murray—21:13.  
100 yard dash: Miller, Murray; Hooker, Paris, Lawrence, Paris—52:9.

220 yard hurdles: Hooker, Paris; Fanning, Paris; Blue, Paris—23:1.  
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### Ada Cougars, Purcell Dragons Are Again Winners at Murray Track Meet

Chills and thrills were the literal combination of the March 28 running of Murray's Annual Invitational track meet, as this clash from 49 high schools waved 50 degree weather to write half a dozen new marks in the record books.

Veiling with the record team turnout in interest was the fact that Elvan George's Ada High Cougars made it four times in a row for the team title, the Adams running off from a 15-man team A-bracket to pile up 54 points and the meet title.

In the B-bracket, Coach Peck Martin's Purcell Dragons boosted their last year's point total by five points to take their second straight team title, becoming the first ever to repeat in the B class, their mark this time being 32 points.

The Cougars, faced with the promise of the choicest call they had ever faced here, left little doubt about their intention in the very first event rung up, when Tom Thompson, ace hurdler, topped the high hurdles in 14.9 to clip a 15.61 time set by Ralph Tate 1929 which had been tied twice but never beaten until Friday.

Another individual record, a 50' shot put by Sulphur's Eddie Tate last year fell twice in this one.

Jerry Runyon, erstwhile team mate of Best's from Sulphur, pushed the heavy pellet a foot beyond for a record which stood for a few minutes only, until Ada's Bob Willis taped a 52'10" heave which stood for the day.

Both winners, at their best when the points were thickest, accounted for their victory swings by sweeping both relays, events that counted ten points each for the counted.

One other meet record holder came back to repeat his event here, Harold Galt, slender Caddo High jumper who did 87' 1/2 in a meet record last year, stopped his upward flight at 5'10" this time after all other contenders had dropped out.

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### Nine Basketeers Nominated for Letter Awards

Nine members of the 1938 Murray basketball squad will be recommended for letter awards for the season, athletic directors announced recently.

Seven of the squad men are freshmen. Sophomores up for their second Murray monogram are Perry O'Dell, Fox, and Charles Smith, Duncan.

First year lettermen include Charles Alexander, Wilson, G. W. Trawick, Fritz Greer, David Hickman, and Jerry Steely, all of Durant; Glen Hadlock, El Reno; and Reggie Davis, Tishomingo.

Alexander also earned a letter with the football team. Awards are recommended contingent upon each member's passing the requisite grade points. It is pointed out by Clark Johnson: Lindsay, Mayville—3:40.3.

Shot Putt: Jim Tompkins, Mayville; Gary Straughn, Wilson—51'7".  
High Jump: James Lester, Caddo; Lowell Tonipa, Ft. Sill; Merle Clark, Purcell, tied for 2nd—2'9".

Broad Jump: Chuck Holloway, Wilson; Jerry Jackson, Healdton; T. C. Johnson, Ardmore Douglas—20'.

Pole Vault: Jack Cornelison, Marietta; Earl Thomason, Lindsay; John Bills, Coalgate; and James Lester, Caddo—all tied at 11'.

Discus: Jerry Runyon, Sulphur; Eddie Rathborn, Comanche; Al Pason, Holy Family—157'7".  
Team Totals, Class B: Purcell 32, Lindsay 29.4, Sulphur 10, Wilson 7.4, Caddo 6, Ardmore Douglas 6, Elmore City 6, Healdton 5, Velsa-Alma 5, Marlow 5, Mayville 5, Erick 5, Plainview 5, Comanche 3, Chandler 2.4, Coalgate 2, Marietta 2, Holy Family 1.

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### Tennis Trials Go Co-Ed as Racketers Meet Early Spring

With the oncoming Spring-like weather several local tennis enthusiasts have been noticed on the Aggie courts lumbering up their rackets.

For two days running the courts have been very lively with several matches being played between Fritz Greer, David Hickman, G. W. Trawick, and Charlie Smith.

Some action has also been seen among the fair sex of the campus with the team of Joan Eoudis-Smith eliminating the duos of Barbara Dale-Trawick and Carolyn Green-Hickman for the make-believe mixed doubles championship.

For those of you who are tennis fans the tennis courts are located behind the field house and rackets are available for checking out inside the gym.

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### Cadet Sheet Takes Place as Regular ROTC News Outlet

A recent news outlet, The Murray Cadet, has been gathering wide reader appeal on the Murray campus.

The Murray Cadet, a two-page newspaper, is edited by Jim Frazier with the help of Curtis Bates, Betty Sue Sykora, and Jessie Siford are the typists.

The paper relates all the affairs of the Murray cadets including plane flights, parades, and current events. The paper under Frazier is playing a great part in preparing the way for a second ROTC dance.

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Song Dedications

"Smoochin"—Joe and Laura. "Sugartime"—Jessie and Mickey. "In Love"—Betty and Turner.

Once Over

Heard that some of the boys on first floor at Haskell Lucas Hall have a passionate crush on Betty Hamilton. Come on boys, let's bustle!



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SO FAR, ANYWAY, YEAR'S RAINFALL IS BELOW NORMAL

Will 1936 be a soaking wet year (as was 1937), a drought year such as 1936, or a long hoped-for "normal" year? Local rainfall figures for the first three months of this year show rainfall is below normal, but it wasn't until March of 1937 that heavy rains began that made the year a near record-buster.

Table with 2 columns: Month, Normal, '36, '37, '38. Rows: Jan, Feb, March, Totals.



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Trackmen Head 20 Years Ago

Trackmen headed for the 20th anniversary of the Oklahoma City Central Cardinals' track meet. Bill Lyda of the Cardinals set five new records. Ada and Hugo tied the winner.

Olin Lees Arrange For Part-time Work On College Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lee, class of '36, were recent visitors on the campus. Working with oil companies for the past two years, Lee is changing to a position with the State Highway department, where he plans to do part-time work toward a college degree.

Outlers Here From New Mexico: Plan To Start Teaching

Among recent visitors to the campus was Harley Outler, graduate of 1934. He and Mrs. Outler (Jo Mowdy) who graduated with the same class, moved to Albuquerque shortly after their marriage.

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Church Notices

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Pastor Lester Amen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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## BSU Students To Attend Retreat At Falls Creek



C. W. "Bill" Junker

Seven students from Murray College, Tishomingo, are expected to attend the annual state Baptist Student Union retreat on the Falls Creek assembly grounds near Davis April 25-27.

Also expected to attend is Rev. John Fleming, director of the Murray BSU.

The meeting is for recently elected campus BSU officers and for BSU directors at 22 Oklahoma colleges, universities and nursing schools.

The new officers will attend conferences to get better acquainted with their jobs, elect new state BSU officers, and hear talks by fellow students and adults interested in student work.

Rev. Clyde Clayton, director of student work for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, is in charge of planning the meeting.

Featured speaker of the three-day gathering will be C. W. "Bill" Junker, Nashville, Tenn., campus evangelism director for the Southern Baptist Student Department.

Other speakers include Miss Ruth Ann Posey, Ohio Wesleyan, and Miss Mary Jane Bennett, and Wanda Bogin, secretary, Linda Lewis, pianist, and Laura Lovelace, song leader.

## Judging Teams Finish Strong In Three-Ply Event

All three of the Aggie judging teams finished in the money in Oklahoma State University's annual agriculture field day, March 29, accounting for over all team finishes of 1st, 4th, and 5th.

Topping the Murray representation was the stock judging team, which waded through a 9-event series of tests to edge Cameron's team by a single point, the final scores being 3,247-3,246.

Horticulture and dairy judging teams, making their first competitive start of the season, won with 4th and 5th place medals respectively, in a field of 9 JC teams entered.

A trophy went to the winning teams, and individual medals to the top three in each event.

Dave McCormick was the Aggies top individual point winner, with a 1st in sheep, and over-all, and 10th in swine.

Wayne Wilhelm took a 3rd in swine, 4th in beef cattle, and 5th over-all. Cecil Luckett was 2nd in sheep and 7th over-all. Bill Stricklin 5th in swine, Gene Kennedy 8th in swine.

Dairy judges were Alvin Hill, Lester Ford, Jerry Cope, and Larry Hughes. Horticulture judges, Fay Hendrix, Clavis Griffith, Bonnie Chambers, and Jack Pearce. Team coaches, Charles Smallwood in stock judging, Jack Stout in dairying, and John Ringwald in agronomy accompanied the squads to the event.

The Northwestern News got out a special edition on April 17 to welcome the Oklahoma commission on teacher education and certification who held their annual meeting on the NW campus.

## Women's Style Show Final County Club Program

Completion of the annual 4-H Club contests here last Tuesday leaves but one more county club activity to come to the campus this spring, Mrs. Vera Taylor, home demonstration agent, said yesterday.

On May 9, women's club members will be here for their annual style show and dress review, Mrs. Taylor said.

The meeting, in which club women will display their needlecraft and other club activities, will be directed by Mrs. Hazz Stevens, Comersville, who will serve as narrator.

Last week's 4-H Contests, drawing a record entry from the county clubs, was won by Wapanucka.

An added feature of recognition to the winner this year was the presentation of a plaque by President Rest Hatches, Jr., of the Tishomingo Rotary Club.

## Cadet Trippers To Make Flight To Mobile Base

Cadets from the ROTC Band, the Choral Group, the Drill Team, and a few selected sophomores will go on a three-day field trip to Brookley AFB in Mobile, Alabama, April 28.

A large supply depot for the Air Materiel Command, Capt. Simmons was stationed there and he promises an interesting time for all the cadets.

Sgt. Corley reports that the flight to Brookley and return will be unusual, instead of regular Air Force pilots, reserve pilots are flying the trip.

The cadets to take the trip have not been definitely selected, but the following cadets will probably go:

Tom Bigham, Roy Kennedy, James Clark, Leon Thurman, James Quaid, William Morris, David Hickman, Charles Turner, Bill Jordan, Ronald Chambers, Arnold Edwards, Charles Geller, Jerry Steed, Ross Powell, Warren Sloan, Clarence Tolbert, Dale Trent, Everett Amos, Joe Galt, Carl Carral Parks, Vernon Hurst, Charles Nichols, Donald Paschal, Bill Hieronymus, John Epley, Tomny Hay and John Jackson.

## Late Spring Acts Same as on Time With Compusites

Murray campus, shivering longer and later than it usually has to, is in process of adjusting to the age-old spring fever in stride.

Whoever hasn't already been bitten by the spring bug needsn't be concerned. It is, before a very certain.

Every nook, cranny, and vacant space offers evidence in plenty. The boys at Poe seem to be enjoying the evening softball where there's room, while horsehoes are pegged in all elongations near both men's halls.

The girls at Fulton incline to take things easy, sitting on the lawn or on the house steps, and outdoors and a lot of nature's more elusive wonders are the entomologists. With a collection quota of a hundred species for the term, entomologists are wondering how an ordinary turnout of pests at a picnic lunch can tell if it isn't any picnic when they set forth with their little nets and bottles.

Tennis players and fishermen are having a field day of their own. Drainage of ponds at the game preserve recently turning fishing into a matter of scurrying and back.

"Spring has sprung," is a saying that couldn't ever be born again, now if it hadn't been born ages ago. The evidence is profusely evident.

Have Students Rights? Vote 'Em. Young Son: "Dad, Mom just backed out of the garage and ran over my bicycle." Dad: "Seems you right leaving it on the front lawn." Defective tires played a part in 14 accidents—five of them fatal—during the first half of 1957. It is a safe assumption that drinking drivers spill more blood than liquor.

## College Leaders Will Speak At Commencement

College leaders will fill both speaking posts in Murray's commencement exercises this spring, President Clive E. Murray was assured by the two first choices of the class last week.

For the first time in school history, and by design of the class commencement, one of the speakers is a Murray alumna.

For the baccalaureate services, Mr. R. K. the speaker will be Dr. Sam Evans, Murray class of '42, and for several years a member of the administrative staff of Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha.

Then for Commencement, it will be Dr. Frank Spencer, president of East Central and a stranger on the Murray campus, having appeared here on many occasions in the past, two of the vice presidents as commencement speaker over intervals of several years.

Dr. Evans, incidentally a nephew of Miss Ella Draper, is a native of Tishomingo, where his mother, Mrs. Augustus Evans, now resides. Graduating from Tishomingo High School, he attended Murray in 1922-23, when he moved to Weatherford.

After completing bachelor and advanced degrees, Dr. Evans was ordained a minister by the Church of Christ, at about the same time taking a position on the faculty of the Women's College, where he has served as Registrar for the past several years.

## Drill Team Sees Flight Operation At Perrin Field

The AF ROTC Drill Team took an all day field trip to Perrin AFB in Sherman, Texas, Friday, April 18.

The cadets arrived at Perrin at 9 o'clock where they boarded a bus and were taken to the 588th Fighter Interceptor Squadron for a briefing concerning a training exercise to be held at the Perrin simulator building where they had an opportunity to actually fly a jet simulator.

A giant meal was served at the Officers Club, then the cadets were shown the flight line where they were allowed to observe the F-80B interceptors, the F-86 and the T-33 aircraft.

The Drill Team has worked hard all year getting ready for the three shows that they put on. The trip to Perrin is a reward for their good work.

## Cartoonists Get Chance to Win Week Vacation in Paris

Some American college student with a flair for cartooning may win a free week's vacation in Paris, France, this year, a Hollywood greeting card company promises.

Box Cards, Inc., is announcing their second annual contest for college students, the producer of the best cartoon to be awarded with a trip to Europe, transportation furnished by TWA.

Entry blanks for the contest, in which any regularly enrolled college student is eligible to compete, may be secured through the campus book store, or by request from Box Cards, Inc., 236 North La Cienga Blvd., Los Angeles 48, California.

Announcement indicates that there is no entry fee, winner of the best cartoon will be picked by judges Gruchow Marx, Steve Allen, and Al Capp.

## Jo Ross Pilots Top Entries in Art At East Central Meet

Jo Ross, Murray Class of '53, for several years an instructor in the Tishomingo schools, took an entry to East Central's meet at Tishomingo, Okla., last week that well might sweep his class recently.

Exactly twenty individual medals were dumped in Miss Ross' hands, in competition with other schools of the East Central district. Look Ahead. Vote Tomorrow

## Campus Thins Down When Teachers Take Day For Conference

Murray's campus wore their near-deerlock look Friday, a few besides the office staff and number of student workmen being round and about.

Bar and cafeteria crews, a fair detail of ROTC cadets, the uncaring of the press, just about had it. A few students, passing up a trip home, went fishing.

The Murray faculty was attending the Oklahoma Junior College Conference-Workshop, in Norman, several members having major parts in the program of the annual state meeting.

Mr. Jack Reid, music director, was chairman of his section; Miss Marie Steed presented a paper on the Library Section; President Murray and Deans Hall, Beames, and Orr worked with steering committees.

## Fulton Flouting Of Weather Does OK, - Ker-Cho!

Noria Jordan was absent from class last week because of the meager snow on the second class in Fulton.

Sneeter has been a little under the weather lately. She took tennis shots and is allergic to the serum. She is having quite a time.

Marilyn and Joan slept in the hall last Tuesday night. Two other Fulton co-eds slept in their beds. If you don't believe it just ask them. Ask them what fell on their heads.

Linda and Lou went swimming Wednesday. Seemed to be a little early, but they enjoyed it. Aunt Frances and Chris went along as lifeguards. They took the portable radio and listened to their favorite songs.

Maxine had the flu the same time Norita had the measles. They kept Nurse Caskey on the go.

The weather has been so agreeable lately, everywhere you look on the campus, there are little groups with portable radios. Also, getting a few on guard for flying footballs or baseballs. No one comes in the dorm until it gets so dark they can't see or the mosquitoes run them in.

Marilyn Wiley was indignant into the going steady club by Fulton Tuesday night. The following students from Murray took part: Helen Wilcox, Norma Gunn, Mary Jane Bennett, Carolyn Green, Bonnie Thompson, Betty Hamilton, Foy Hendrix, and Hulan Miller.

Carolyn Green has been living home for the last couple of weeks but we are expecting her back. Know you miss us, don't you? Pee Wee?

Barbara Carter likes to get Lester Ford and his buddies dates. How 'bout that Lester?

## Workers Here In Move to Provide County Hospital

Petitions were being circulated, and apparently getting near-enthusiastic endorsement, among eligible voters on the campus last week calling for a bond election to build a hospital in Johnston County.

Move to establish the hospital, sponsored and directed by the Johnston County Health Association, seeks to raise \$150,000 as the county's part of the cost, additional funds to be supplied by the United States Government.

Mr. Roy McAdoo, Mannsville, is president of the county association. Petitions are being circulated by resident members of the association and interested civic leaders.

"Give us the tools and we will make a mess of the job."—Winston Churchill. Fewer accidents occur between five and six a.m. than at any time on Oklahoma highways. Blessed are those who are young in heart, for they shall be beautiful in age. "Throw 'Em Out! In? Votes Will Change." I know of no way of judging the future but by the past.—Patrick Henry.

## All-Campus Election Tomorrow To Pick Student Staff for '58-59; Senate Urges Full Vote Turn-out



Jerry Mathews

Anniversary Is Note on Alumni's Spring Program

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## Septet Dated Up For May 1 T-V

Murray's musical talent will have a 30-minute show on Ada TV, KATN-KTEN, Director Jack Reid Friday.

The Septet, at the moment the busiest and most-traveled ensemble in the music organization, is slated to do the show, which will be the premier of the year.

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The May 1 appearance, exact hour of which had not been definitely cleared as of Saturday, is a postponement from a date set earlier in this month which the group was not able to fill because of other duties arising unexpectedly.

There is a possibility that the Choral Group and other ensembles will be televised on one of the neighboring city stations before the end of the term, Mr. Reid said.

## Veterans Added To Guard Roster

Recruiting for the campus unit of the National Guard is going on steadily, officials reported Friday, with a couple of Murrayites signing up recently.

Richard Poindexter, a graduate of 1955, who is receiving a degree from East Central in the spring re-enlisted for his second hitch with the local unit, and Joe Adams, former student who just completed a hitch in its service in time to return to school for the second semester, signed a guard enlistment.

## Top Office Calls For Only Choice On Short Ballot



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Exact dates and titles of the other films, to be presented to Mr. Elmer Masser's classes, are not available at the moment.

## Seniors Sing For Senior Class Play At Springer High

The music group sang for a Senior Play at Springer, Tuesday, April 8. They sang several numbers between each act of the play. Members of the group are: Carolyn Green, Barbara Dale, Mary Jane Bennett, Charles Nichols, Gary Matthews, John Maynard, and Jim Clark. Marilyn Wiley is accompanist and Mr. Reid is the sponsor.

Bill Jordan also helped provide transportation to Springer. The Girl's Trio helped to present a program last Thursday morning at the high school, along with the ROTC Chorus.

## Hawkins Dance Pre-Lims To Hear Politicos Speak

All Candidates for Student Senate posts will get a chance to make a last public appeal to the voters this evening at 8:00 on the lawn in front of Fulton Hall.

Candidates or anybody wishing to speak for them will be allowed to present whatever form of appeal they may wish, activity directors assure.

Immediately after the politics wind up, all Daisie Maes will be held by Lil Abners and he to Fulton's floor for Dognap's best social, Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Sadies will do the datin' and Lil Abners will have nothing to do but come along, and the only best dressed 'uns will be wearing bristles and patches.

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## Three Ags Attend OSU Western Week

Three Aggie majors from the Murray campus attended OSU's Western Week observance on May 12.

Making the trip were Cecil Luckett, Wayne Wilhelm, and David McCormick. Quit making excuses and start making good.

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WHERE ALL CAN SPEAK

Is there anything wrong around here? Yes? No? Well, are things all right?

Whichever way we feel about the situation hereabouts is an important reason everybody should vote in tomorrow's Student Senate Election.

Be it said to the eternal credit of the good sense of the rank and file of students around here, and to the faculty management that is trying its best, there's not too much static in evidence anywhere. A vote is the logical assurance that things might keep that way.

Or if there are any things that rattle deep down or half way, a vote is the orderly way of bringing about the desired improvements.

Students elected to ram-rod campus activities next year should have back of them the strongest mandate it is possible to give them. They ought to know that the rank and file expects something of them.

It will take less than a minute to get the thing done tomorrow. The minute spent in voting will resound in Murray student welfare for years to come.

Vote. Secret Ballot? It'll be heard!

ONE WORD THAT'S EXCLUSIVE

College students generally are noted for inventing words that serve their purpose, are sure fire communication for about as long as the creators of the words associate together, then they are promptly forgotten. The next bunch does the same.

Occasionally such college creations catch on, other people take them up, and the words are finally admitted to the dictionaries as respectable. But such are rare. People generally expect such, and don't try to use them.

But, without anybody's noticing how, the collegians have worked over one word which is theirs, universally. Everybody knows it, what it means and to whom, but nobody but collegians use it.

Of half a dozen definitions for "promenade" which the dictionary gives one is "A large hall or dance; in many American colleges a ball given by a class, called 'prom.'"

An effort on the part of Mr. Webster or his successors, which, as any collegian knows, is unnecessary. True to tradition, collegians have their "hops" their "swings" their "hoofs"—yes, and their balls, often, now and then, formal, informal, planned or extempore, any way you like, or don't.

But to every collegian on every campus, there is always just THE PROM. Always given by a class—once a year. The Prom here is May 2. Nobody asks "What Prom?" Present and former students may take Homecoming for granted, mark alumni meeting on the calendar and overlook it. But they check the dates of The Prom.

Who's the Government? We Are. Vote.

TO GET, GIVE

In your daily toil on the campus you can make many friends among your fellow classmen and your teachers simply by assuming a friendly attitude. Keep a smile on your face; give a cheery word or two to those you meet. Have a friendly "hello" for everyone you see; keep love in your heart and start the day with a word of prayer to God. Be thankful for life and the many blessings you have received. Think the thoughts that are right and good. Do all the deeds that you think you should; avoid that which you know deep in your heart is wrong.

Here on Murray campus and all over America we have so very many things to be grateful for. We have freedom of worship, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, the opportunity to get a good education, the right to become what you have the desire to become, parents and friends to stick by when the going is rough, and many other things that we are unaware of. Take advantage of these opportunities; do the most with what you have, don't worry about what you don't have. Make friends and keep the friends that you now have. Create good will and happiness and you too will be happy and successful in the life you choose to live.

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# Once Over

ATTENTION ALL LOVERS!! Join the Golf Course Club. See Tommy Hay for information on membership!

To the cafeteria— Lives of football players remind us that we too may push and shove, and departing, leave behind us footprints on some others' mugs!

Jim Frazier, Shawnee Romeo presents this question: "If women are so smart, why in the name of Hades do they wear blouses that button up the back?"

Colene N.: Handsome men are always concealed!  
Alvie M.: Not always! I'M NOT!

Sign on Jackie Wilson's door: "Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make them all yourself."

Hey, David Littlejohn, who did you take to the submarine races last Tuesday night? New romance, maybe?

Professors: "Before we begin the examination are there any questions?"  
Barbara Carter: "Yes, what's the name of this course?"

Captain: "Did you shave this morning?"  
Mickey Gherr: "Yes, sir."

Captain: "Well, next time stand a little closer to the razor!"

Flash! If you want to live dangerously go for a ride with Jim Clark! He is a perfect gentleman—but drives like a maniac! (Just kidding, Jim!)

He marched up the aisle like a stranger  
With music and flowers and fancy clothes  
He put a ring on her finger—  
And she put a ring in his nose!

Delwin Bobbett, how about giving the girls at Murray a break? Several have passionate crushes on you. For example—

Mrs. Newlywed: "We hadn't been married a week when he hit me with a piece of sponge cake."  
Judge: "Disorderly conduct. Five dollars!"

Mrs. Newlywed (sobbing): "and I'd baked it with my own hands!"  
Judge: "Assault with a deadly weapon—one year!"

I wonder why Norita Jordan and Barbara Carter go to Ardmore often? Maybe they have staked out a couple of claims!

Dear Anonymous: Thank you very much for the letter. It's nice to know that someone reads this column!

Heard: Marilyn Talbert has a new love. How 'bout that, Mert!

JUST THE FACTS  
Students going into history class on test day—Dragnet!  
English class—And So to Sleep Again!  
Freshman class—I'd Rather Die Young!  
Students looking for a pencil—Where Are You, Now That I Need You?  
Students on exam day—Oh, What A Sad, Sad Day!  
College algebra—Strang Things are Happening!  
Home economics class—Hainbone!  
Students who haven't studied—Don't Call My Name!  
Biology class—Where Is Your Heart!

Note to prof on exam paper—P.S. I Love You!  
Student receiving "F" on exam—Tell Me Why!  
Track Team—You Win Again!  
Sophomores to freshmen—You Can Make It If You Try!  
Murray professors—Helpless!  
Chemistry Lab—Could This Be Magic!  
Students to Nurse Caskey—It Must Have Been Something I ate!

The Aggie Club on Panhandle A&M campus made its annual trip to Kings Ranch, Texas, recently.

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# FADS... AND FASHIONS



Marilyn Talbert

By Marchetta Low  
Two big events are taking place this week, the AF ROTC Ball and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Both require special attention and special attire.

The Sadie Hawkins dance will be in Betty Fulton Hall Tuesday night, sponsored by the Goal Diggers. Tickets are 25c for a couple or 15c stag. Prizes will be awarded to the cutest couple and the simplest couple. No one will be admitted unless in costume, preferably levis or overalls for the boys and slacks, pedal pushers, or Daisy Mae outfits for the girls. It should be hilarious and the proceeds go to a needy cause—the Goal Diggers.

Friday night is the night of the ROTC Ball. To first one, last semester, was enjoyed by all, and this one should be even better. It will be semi-formal. Why not make a date?

This week's "Fashion Plates" are sophomores Marilyn Talbert and Richard Delano.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talbert. Like Murray State Park, Ardmore, she is majoring in Arts and Sciences and is secretary of Fulton Hall. She is 19 years of age, has Auburn hair, hazel eyes, and she isn't going steady. Her favorite color is blue, her hobbies are swimming and skating, and her favorite attire is a simple tailored cotton dress. She likes for boys to wear Ivy League slacks and sport shirts, but "can't" those Bermuda shorts. She likes week-ends, movies, parties, and sac dresses. She dislikes chasing bugs for Entomology. Her ambition is to have fun in her youth and settle down in her old age.

Marilyn likes the friendly informal atmosphere at Murray, but



Richard DeLano

she says she will miss the old game most of all. The only thing that she would like to change is the "week-end" chow. Advice to freshmen: "No sweat! You can make it if you try!"

Richard DeLano, son of Mr. Lewis DeLano, Headlin, is an Engineer major. Richard, age 20, has brown hair, blue eyes — and isn't going steady. He belongs to the Engineering Club and at present lives in Bessie Poe Hall.

Richard's favorite color is blue, and his favorite attire is sport clothes. He likes for girls to wear neat-looking dresses, but never, never, never sac dresses!!

Next year he is planning to go to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. He says that he will miss the kids that he has known for the two years he attended Murray most of all. His only advice to freshmen is: "Make the most of what you have; don't worry about what you don't have."

Good luck to both of you in whatever you do after you leave Murray. So longish!

Miss Belinda Kay Is Now Cornelison

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornelison, Wynnewood, former Murray State Park, Ardmore, have announced the birth of a daughter on March 24.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. and 10 oz., and has been given the name Belinda Kay.

Mrs. Cornelison will be remembered as the former Annetta Russell.

Joan Bounds, Billy Joe Pittman, Jean Bounds, Franklin Stallings, and Jerry Pittman attended the Southeastern Rodeo at Colbert Thursday and Friday night.

# Cadet's Diary

Last Thursday saw a pleasant change in the uniform requirements, in that now cadets are allowed to wear the A2 uniform without a tie. That means no blouse, and no tie.

On Thursday, April 18, approximately 18 cadets from the drill team and Color Guard made a one-day tour of Perrin AFB, with some being taken on T-33 flights.

Today is the Big Day for the 3-day hop down to Brookley AFB, in Mobile, Alabama.

There is still more in store in the way of field trips, since there will be another 3-day visit to Harlingen, May 14-16.

The Cadet Glee Club put in another appearance along with Capt. Simmons, the trio, and Miss Joan Bounds during a musical program for Tish high school students on April 17.

Winner in the Honor Ribbon contest is Squadron C, with a score of four. Squadron A and B stood 2 and 1, respectively. The winning squadron will supply most of the detail for the Harlingen AFB visit.

The first class in leadership training has finished its three hours of instruction, and the second class will start today at 1:00 o'clock.

A group staff meeting last Tuesday made two changes in procedures.

# "ANALYSIS"

By Marchetta Low  
If you should analyze a girl chemically you will find the following information:

Symbol: WOREU  
Estimated weight: One hundred and twenty pounds.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver and precious stones; melts at warm temperatures but freezes at any moment; turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen; able to absorb great quantities of food matter—especially when eating out at a boy's expense.

Where Found: Can be found any place where there are men!

Economic Value: A great factor in the distribution of wealth, probably the greatest income-reducing agent known to men!

CAUTION—Highly explosive!!

Perry Beaver, Jim Anquoe, and David Brooks attended the Southeastern Rodeo Thursday night.

One, that uniforms are no longer mandatory except at drill. The other is a plan whereby freshman cadets will shadow sophomore officers for leadership training.

Probably the third class will start next Tuesday and two classes will be held at once in order to finish the courses this semester.

The first two hours of leadership training are concerned with voice and command, and the third hour is devoted to emphasizing the responsibilities of cadet officers.

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### Army's Inspection Rates Local Guard With Elite Units

Murray's Guard Unit wound up its Federal inspection with a clean bill of health last week, when a team of some seven or eight technicians from Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston completed the check of ordnance and signal equipment. Other details of the annual army check-up had been previously attended to.

Two superiors, two excellents, and the rest good was the reading of the report cards. Army par-lance, passed out to the unit.

#### CALLERS

- 1895: Grandma had a caller Who had a timid heart; When they sat together, They sat this far apart.
- 1938: Mother had a boy friend Who was bashful and shy; Do you think he ever kissed her? Why, he didn't even try!
- 1958: Whenever my steady calls I always greet him with a kiss. And when we sit together, we always sit close together!!! —Marcheta Low

### THOMPSON

- TUES. WEDS. THURS. "The Devil's Hairpin" WITH CORNEL WILDE AND JEAN WALLACE
- FRIDAY "Man in the Shadow" WITH BEN ALEXANDER AND BARBARA LAWRENCE
- PREVUE SAT. —SUN. MON. "COWBOY" WITH GLENN FORD AND JACK LEMMON

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WITH STERLING HAYDEN

### ANY OR ALL OF THESE WILL HELP To Be A Successful Failure

By Marcheta Low  
Any student in his right mind wants the admiration and goodwill of his teachers and his friends. With just a small change in attitude this can be accomplished. The assumption of responsibility and a lot of perseverance will bring him the success and happiness which are rightfully his.

1. Do just enough work to get by.
2. Don't think of doing any more than is expected of you.
3. Blame others for your failure. Others are fortunate.
4. Assume that teachers have favorites but you aren't one of them.
5. Spend as little time as possible on subjects you don't like.
6. Arrive at class just as late as possible; just don't be tardy.
7. Rush out of the room as soon as the bell rings.
8. Never say anything nice about a teacher.
9. Never develop study habits.
10. Do make a special effort to do work neatly or accurately.
11. Don't think of picking up a piece of paper on the floor or the campus.
12. Do not be particularly interested in your personal appearance.
13. Do not be concerned about the success of other students.
14. Be interested solely in yourself.
15. Expect perfection in other people.
16. Know for sure that you are convinced. You know you are, so tell others about it.
17. Never try to see the good points of your fellow students.
18. Always get out of school tomorrow when you don't have to do today.
19. Always be satisfied with yourself. You don't need to improve a single little thing.
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### 10 Years Ago

Taken from the AggieLite April 20, 1948.  
The final summer session schedule had been completed. The contract had been awarded for the new library building and it was to be ready for use by the fall term.

The Murray alumni were making plans to hold their banquet at the college on May 15. The Murray String Orchestra had just made their second appearance of the season at the Rotary Club.

The campus was preparing to hold a picnic at Dev's Den. The Aggie judging team was making plans to go to Stillwater for the weekend to participate in the annual junior college meet and exposition.

Phi Theta Kaps had recently held a picnic at Dev's Den. The campus was prepared for the second annual May Day-Senior Day. It was still undecided as to how the May Day Queen would be elected.

### 20 Years Ago

Taken from the AggieLite April 19, 1928.  
A three day meet for county schools was ready to open on the campus. Wapanucka was the defending champion in literary events.

Application for diplomas had been filed by 131 sophomores and 11 high school seniors. Final plans were announced for an all-school intramural field day.

There were 10 on the honor roll for the second period of the term. Members of the boxing club were awarded Aggie letters, the first time they had been included in the lettermen.

The Murray band had returned from East Central where they had attended a music carnival. Freshman class president told the class that all dues must be paid.

Tennis was booming as a school sport and players were turning up for the intramural matches. Tremam Barber and Jack Peabworth were mentioned as leaders in tennis play. Both of the former students were in the Army Air Corps during the war and both were killed in action.

Murray co-eds were describing an interesting trip to A&M's Play Day. A late freezing spell had made a stretch of highway impassable.

It was federal inspection day for the Murray Guard Unit. The biology department was experimenting with a movie camera in an effort to photograph activity of various specimens.

The Industrial Arts department had received a 50-gallon drum of "Bludab" a synthetic building material, for testing.

Many former students were visitors on the campus Easter weekend. The Former Students Association was announcing plans for the Annual Alumni Banquet on the campus May 18.

### Harrison-Derr Wed In April 5 Ceremony

Vows were exchanged in a Stockton, California church on April 5 between Bryan Jerome Harrison, Murray graduate of 1935, and Miss Margaret Grace Derr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Derr, of Stockton.

Harrison, after finishing at Murray at mid-term of 1955, attended Southeastern State, before going to the San Joaquin General Hospital, where he is training as a clinical laboratory technician.

### Teen-Agers Ballots Rank Top Singers For Magazine Poll

In a current issue of "Teen" magazine the "Tops in Pops" singers for this month were named. Patti Page was selected number one female vocalist, Ricky Nelson number one male vocalist, and Everly Brothers as number one group.

Others in the top three were Teresa Brewer, Debbie Reynolds, Crickets, and the Diamonds.

Selections were made by written votes from the teenage fans across the nation. All these singers have made top records lately, which accounts for the high voting in their favor.

Otto Crossland, Lester Ford, Dick Wooks, with other Murray students were fans of Murray Aggie Stockton.

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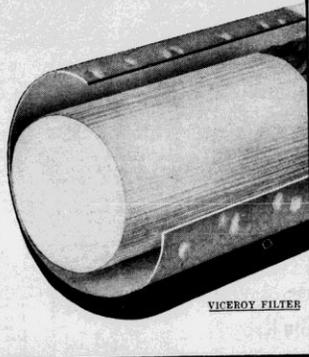
Mrs. Harrison is a graduate of Oak Park, Illinois, high school, and of Dickinson College, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the San Joaquin staff, as a medical social worker.

gies who entered the Southeastern Rodeo last weekend. Over 3,500 high school music students attended Northwestern State's district contest in mid-March.

The pep organization at Muskegon Central high school is called "The Crack Squad." They recently initiated 41 new members at a public assembly.

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TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

## Alumnus Speaks From Full Life At Baccalaureate

### Dr. Sam Evans Will Be Guest Speaker In Final Ceremonies

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## Cadets Run Scale For Rating With Advanced ROTC

### By Jim Frazier

A group of 18 Murray AP ROTC cadets completed the final step of the advanced ROTC training last Friday. The group, previously passed on the qualifying test, the final physical examination and reports, were personally interviewed by the Advanced Corps Selection Board.

The board, headed by Maj. John S. Goetlicher, senior officer from the Stillwater detachment, visited the campus to hold personal interviews with each of the cadet candidates for final appraisal of their fitness for officers.

The decision, based upon the cadets' appearance, bearing, and attitude, is final for admission to advanced ROTC training next year, except for final approval by Col. Robertson, commandant of the Stillwater unit.

Final decision by the board should be announced before expiration of the present school term, Capt. Francis James expects.

Cadets facing the final verdict are: Charles D. Crull, Billy Loyd Damsby, Lynn P. Elmore, Troy G. Gray, Alvin D. McKeever, William R. Morrow, Cleo R. Turbill, Charles R. Turner, Perry D. O'Dell, Robert F. Starnes, Jimmy R. Bayles, Ronald W. Chambers, Arthur M. Gherr, Daniel L. Hamilton, Gary A. Horton, Bayford Renick Jr., and Ronnie L. Gadsberry.

Dr. Evans attended the Earlboro elementary schools until his parents moved to Tishomingo, where he finished high school in 1932.

In 1932-33 he attended Murray College, one of the very first "second generation Aggieite," his mother, Mrs. Augusta Evans, still a Tishomingo resident, being a graduate of Murray also.

From Murray he went to Southwestern State, completing a bachelor's degree in 1935, starting his teaching career in the Perry schools while working toward a master's degree from Oklahoma A&M.

Finishing his second degree in 1939, he became principal at Blanchard, a position he relinquished in 1942 to enter the service.

Returning to civilian life, he became a junior college instructor and administrator, serving as dean of Carnegie junior college until he was called to become registrar and dean of admissions at Oklahoma College for Women, a position he has held since.

Along with his duties as an educator and a minister, Dr. Evans has served for the past eleven years as educational director for Oklahoma Girls' State, a function which so far as available records reveal is unshared by anybody in that nation-wide youth institution, either boys or girls.

Besides the church and civic clubs, Dr. Evans' ministerial and professional organizations includes Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Oklahoma Education Association.

Married to Miss Winifred Robbins, a former schoolmate from Weatherford, the couple have three children, a son and two daughters. The son, 19 years old, is a student in Oklahoma University, while the two daughters, Robyn, 14 and Sammie, 11, are attending public schools in their home town, Chickasha.

If you keep your mouth shut, you will never put your foot in it.

Several who did finish at the end of the first semester are eligible. Dean Clyde J. Hall said, but final word as to how many will be received as of now.

There is also a possibility of a reduction in the present prospectus. Mr. Hall reminded, with final quizzes and grade point averages yet to be heard.

Measured by the major programs completed by the class, interests reflect the current trend

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## Final Field Trip Being Shaped Up For Harlingen

### By David James

The ROTC department is busy making definite student selections for the coming field trip to Harlingen, Texas.

This will be the third trip to Harlingen, proving that it is Murray's most popular visiting spot. The cadets enjoy seeing the base and participating in its activities. Food and quarters are provided free to the cadets by the Air Force.

Also, the base is only about 30 miles from Kenosha and Metamor, Mexico, which makes tours to these cities very convenient.

Every cadet is being checked at a likely candidate to go to Harlingen. Only twenty students will be able to go on this trip. At least 19 cadets will go to "C" Squadron. "C" showed up as the best in squadron competition, and this is its reward. Two academically superior cadets are being taken from both the freshman and sophomore class. The other members will be chosen from a military viewpoint.

Every student is being considered for this field trip. All the teachers are submitting a list of "A" students from their classes. Of course, no cadet who has been on a field trip will be eligible, and demerits and class cuts may eliminate some students.

## Alumni Veep Gets Engineer Honor

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Scott was tagged along with other outstanding juniors and seniors in the college of engineering. His very rarely attained on one semester of work at any university.

A near straight A student in his two years of work here, Scott was a triple winner of departmental scholarships in engineering, was president of the class, and also of the Engineering Club on the campus.

The Scotts are "at home" in Norman, Mrs. Scott, formerly with the Tishomingo bank, is working in a Norman bank this year.

## Victim of Campus Traffic Mishap Is On Way to Recovery

A car-scooter collision near the street intersection southeast of Lucas Hall at about 7:30 p.m. April 29 sent a high school youth to a hospital with a broken leg, and did an unestimated damage to vehicles involved.

Injured was Dickie Craven, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craven, Tishomingo. Besides a compound fracture of a leg, he suffered several bruises and scratches. He was confined in a hospital for a few days for treatment and observation.

Progress is reported satisfactory and he was due to return home over the week end. The car, a pickup driven by Carney Green, freshman student from young Craven, who carries a paper route, came around the corner and the two vehicles collided. Miss Green, only occupant of the car at the time, escaped injury.

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## Three Attend OC Science Meeting; Studies of Space

Three Murray Engineering students attended the "Frontiers of the Space Age" meeting in Oklahoma City, Thursday, April 24, where they heard speakers on the subjects most talked about everywhere today.

Such topics as: Ballistic Missiles and Space Flight, Spacecraft, Bio-medical Aspects of Space Flight, Elementary Design Principles for Rocket Engines, Problems in Fuel and Metals and Training Yourself for the Space Age, were accompanied by displays of the USAF Ther Missile.

A converter for solar energy into power, the ionic drive-motor to demonstrate the use of ions in outer space to produce propulsion, space suits of the future, and the Mars-Jars, which are used to simulate the conditions on the planet Mars on which we try to sustain life.

The three engineers were Bill Jackson, Mel Larson and Fred Lowsky.

## Aggieite Trails In Nav-Romped JC Press Production

The Aggieite came off a point high of second in the Nav-Romped JC Press contests for the year, in competition which the Northern's Masthead spread over the state.

Taking first in four of the five divisions of the annual contest, the Aggieite's top in sports writing being the only check on the Nav sweep.

Placing in all divisions, The Aggieite dropped a second place behind the Masthead in a head-to-head contest, but the Aggieite dropped to fourth in sports writing.

First in sports, second in features, thirds in all-round newspaper, fourth and fourth in editorials accounted for the Aggieite point.

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## Durant Station In Radio Feature

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"Radio is Close to You" is the theme of this year's observance, and KSE0 will have a week-to-week variation featuring radio's personalized service to its audience at home, on the move, in the community and in all America.

KSE0's individual promotion plans for the event include special news on the more reports, a contest on the "What KSE0 Means to Me," special open-house celebrations at the station, the awarding of transistor radios, and many others.

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Letter certificates, signed by school officials will be awarded to student members of various clubs properly certified as outstanding in scholarship, music, athletics, dramatics, journalism, and similar activities.

Two annual awards to graduates, scholarship and activities, will likely not be ready to announce at this meeting, Miss Draper said. These awards will be announced at Commencement.

## Dairy Exhibits Sweep District Show at Norman

Murray's dairy cattle exhibit first in the show in a contest this year, swept the Central Oklahoma Dairy Show at Norman, April 27-29, the 8-annual exhibit taking one or more tops in every classification.

One grand champion, two junior championships, and the trophy for the outstanding Jersey herd of the show were the top awards carried home by Exhibitor Jack Stout, dairy instructor, and his helper, Cecil Luckett, dairy major.

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### ON BEING AN ALUMNUS

Somewhere on the program of the Murray Former Students Association on the campus during the evening of May 17, President Neigel King will make a speech of his own choosing. It really doesn't matter too much what he says, or how he says it. The intent of what he is saying will be known by everybody there, it will be accepted, as it will have been by everybody long in advance of the time he speaks.

He is going to accept about 73 new members into full standing as lifetime members of the Murray Former Students Association. When he finishes, Hershell Williams, president of the Class of 1938, will respond as he sees fit, and the ceremony will be officially done.

Just as simple as that.

But in becoming an Alumnus, everybody attains a situation, a relationship, that is in many respects absolutely unique among all associations based on human esteem, common interests, or fellowship.

Countless millions of people turn their backs on their childhood homes and families, never wishing to see them again, nor never doing so. They drop from church, lodge, club or political party, embrace a new and devote themselves to it with an ever-increasing dislike of the former.

But with the Alumni it is different, or at least the disaffection is so small that it is never heard of. The malcontents just don't graduate. The graduates just don't ever lose esteem, loyalty, and attachment to Alma Mater.

And, unlike any other organization known and worthy of any consideration, no student as an under-graduate ever has a course in, nor actually never gives much thought to becoming a good alumnus. They can't until they become one.

After that, few do, or could, tell why it is. The memories of associations, work, trials, friendships formed, places enjoyed—ask any of the countless millions of alumni who will visit Alma Mater this year and the next, and it just is, what it is. He won't tell you exactly, or he can't. It just is, and it grows as the years add glamor to the view.

Somewhere within it is the strength of education and of educational institutions. The sense of mutual pride in the affection for alumni and student body is what keeps the tide flowing.

It should continue to flow.

### Cadet's Diary

A new shadow officer will fall into place at today's drill to begin the actual training for next year.

These cadets are taken mostly from leadership classes and should learn as much as possible from the experience because they will probably fall into places next year.

Major Harold Winburn, National Guard officer, gave a very interesting talk on the mission and importance of the U. S. Army last Tuesday.

The talk was given before the entire cadet corps and several other school personnel, including members of the faculty.

One more big field trip is in store for cadets. The last scheduled for the year will be to Harlingen AF Base, May 14-16.

Cadets for this one will be drawn largely from C-Squadron, plus a few other outstanding students who will be taken on the strength of their leadership grades.

A group of 18 cadets appeared before the Advance Corps Selection Board last Friday to find out if they were eligible for advanced AF ROTC.

The cadets all passed their tests and physicals, and if the board decides they are suitable for officers, they are eligible.

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## Every Day Could Be May Day With Justice to These

Every day could appropriately be a May Day if it came right down to worth of things, for the Merry Month is the one that started about 25 Aggies to go.

Whether the tactful Aggies were staying away from the big events, or whether Mother Nature moved the time, they all passed up the days when the campus has other things to do, and in doing that she produced two pairs of "twins" which maybe you don't know about.

Clarence Tolbert and Sam Big-ham are exactly the same age, both born on May 4 of the same year, and so are Jim Bates and Larry Hughes, both on the 15th.

Rube Griffin chose the traditional May Day, the 1st, but every body stayed away from the Prom date. Three are going to celebrate the day of the Alumni meeting, the 17th, and we hope they go on to celebrate the occasion here for ever after, even if it does shift dates with the appropriate Saturdays of each May henceforth.

Nobody picks Baccalaureate Sunday to celebrate, the 18th, but Hollis Glenn and Jack Joblin will celebrate on Commencement, the 23rd, and they may find several others in a celebrating mood then.

To these, to everybody else, our best wishes, and in this last chance of the year to check on, our expression for the fun it has been to note your big days all this year.

- 1. May they never be less happy, and a million a-piece.
- 2. That goes for these too:
- 3. Hollis Calender and Max Wilkins
- 4. Milton Fagan
- 5. Cecil Tidwell
- 6. Jim Peters
- 7. Rollie Emms, Harold Love, and Thomas Fanning
- 8. Tom Taylor
- 9. Mary Jane Bennett and Richard Cowan
- 10. Lendell Williams
- 11. Jim Anquoe and Clarence Furch
- 12. James Enloe
- 13. Ernest Pate
- 14. Charles Hughes

### Once Over

The Sadie Hawkins dance was a blast! Everybody—but everybody—was there and in costume. And what costumes! Gumy sacks, plain sacks, overalls, and even a few "discards" from Mammy Yokum herself.

Everyone looked nice at the Freshman Prom last Friday night.

Hey, Wanda B. what's up gal! One night it's Bill D., the next night Gerald M., and the next night it's Charles N. Talk about really getting around!

Oh, yes! Colene M. has found a new "love." His name is Bob Dixon from OU. He played in the band Friday night.

Looks like Barbara and Glen have decided to try again. Hope it works out this time!

Thursday night Aunt Fannie had to sit on Pat and Wanda to hold them down. Gary and Charles sang on TV and their "girls" thought they were positively irresistible!

There's a new "steady" couple on the campus—Ramona K. and Harold J.

Pat K. is sparking Mary P. Rayford is going with Marilyn T., and Joan is going with Non E.

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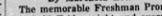
## FADS... AND FASHIONS

Colene Niblett



Colene Niblett

Howard Anderson



Howard Anderson

By Marchetta Low  
The memorable Freshman Prom was held Friday night and every one just looked beautiful. Some of the prettiest formals were seen floating around the dance floor.

Betty Sykora wore white trimmed in red, Viola Roach looked beautiful in blue, Joan and Marilyn wore white, Bonnie Thompson wore a red lace sheath, Colene Miller wore a pretty yellow formal, Colene Niblett looked ravishing in black lace, Jessie Sifford wore a white princess dress, Jean Bonds wore a red lace formal, Maxine Converse wore orchid chiffon, Wanda Bogan wore periwinkle blue net, Pat Cyfert wore green, Mary Jane Bennett wore red lace, Joe Patton wore white, and Barbara Carter wore bronze.

The Sadie Hawkins dance last Tuesday night in the absolute contrast to the Freshman Prom. It was more or less indescribable!

There were so many crazy-cute costumes that it would be impossible to describe them all. It was nice—crazy—and ever so much fun!

This week's "Fashion Plates" are sophomores Colene Niblett and Howard Anderson. Colene is a Biology major from Tahomonga and Howard is a Phys. Ed. major from Seminole.

Colene is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and the Student Council. She also received an Arts and Sciences scholarship for '37.

Her hobby is dancing, her pet peeve is people who yell at her, her favorite color is white, and her ambition is to finish college, a. O. U.

Howard played football for Murray two years, played basketball for the Bluegeones in Intramurals, is out for track now, and is

member of the lettermen's club. His hobby is sports, his pet peeve is loitering at anything, his favorite color is red and his ambition is to take over Bud Wilkinson's job.

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## Ropers & Riders Register Tops On Spring Circuits

By Curtis Bates

During the month of April, the rodeo enthusiasts of Murray came into the campus gossip limelight, and they are still going strong by attending and participating in all the area's college sponsored rodeos.

The rodeo which these boys consider the best so far, is the Southeastern show, the 17, 18, 19 of April, which was held at the Colbert arena. The reason for thinking that this show is great is because they won nearly all of the top honors that were offered there.

The cowboys who represented Murray so well in this outstanding performance of riding and roping skill were: Guy Stanton, who took first place in calf roping; Joe White, second place honors in bull-riding and bareback riding; Frank Leber, third in bull riding; and Joe Roberts took third place in bareback riding.

Also participating at Southeastern were Red Telford, Bill Danby, and Dick Woods.

This same group of Aggies were contestants in the recent rodeos at Wilburton and Davis. The one at Wilburton was the 24, 25 and 26 of April, and the Davis show was held the 29th. Although the boys didn't win as many top honors as these shows as at Southeastern, they still made a good showing



LIL ABNER and a pair of Daisy Mares here ring it in the smoothest Dogpatch-ese at the recent Goal Digger sponsored Sadie Hawkins Rodeo. On the class rode the trio are entered as Nolita Jordan, Dan Walkins, and June Nicholson.

When we are flat on our backs there is no way to look but 'up'—Roger W. Babson.

Financially secure grandmother has about as much use for grandfathers as a black widow spider has for its mate.

The next rodeo in which the cowboys are planning to enter, is to be held at Cameron on May 18-19. They all have high hopes of winning more top prizes at this show.

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### Just Between Us

The third place finish in the Judo track meet at Miami Friday brought to an end one of Murray's finest years in all round variety athletics. The Aggie graders finished second and the cagers followed suit.

As a result of fine performances in the conference meet, five of the Aggie cindermen were invited to compete in the National's to be held at Hutchinson, Kansas, next week.

David Brooks and Perry O'Dell were first and second respectively in the broad jump to earn their right to compete. Both have recorded leaps of better than 22 feet.

In the pole vault, Wallace Jones tied for first at 10 feet and six inches but has recorded vaults of 11 feet.

Jim Anogue finished second in a fast half mile in the Judo meet which makes him eligible to compete at Hutchinson also. Anogue's best time in his specialty is 2:02.

Although John Miller took second place finishes in both the 400 and 400 yard dashes he will be eligible only to compete in the 400 yard dash which is his best event. Miller has raced around the quarter mile oval in 51 seconds.

On the ever popular fishing scene Glen Edwards and Tommy Reed have been having some better disappointments. They finally caught a fish and it surprised them so they just stood and watched when a worm came out of the bait bucket and swallowed it whole.

Some people seem to think David Hickman has gotten conceited lately. I admit he has had his nose in the air but who knows, he might be just looking for space satellites.

### Nothing Sedate In Horseshoes When They Start Flying

The shoes are flying and almost every boy on the campus has been on the throwing end at one time or another.

With the two sets of horseshoes having been set up by Coach Stockton's proteges, the action has hardly ceased. Hardly a moment passes, rain or shine, that there isn't someone challenging someone else.

For the less alert on the campus, the two sets are in front of Haskell Lucas and Bessie Poe. Come on over girls, we of the stronger sex welcome any challengers.

### Cage Lessons Show Results As Stockton Plots Courses

Fifty points, in the opinion of Mr. Gerald Stockton, for the past three seasons ring master of Murray basketball, is enough for anybody to score against you.

And, in the light of the most recent movement of the popular Aggie tactician, it's more than they're going to get, unless they're really a lot of something.

That fifty points is no good round number just picked as a point at which to set the deft, either. It's planned business.

Three years back, 21 Aggie opponents made it by an average of 51.7 per game; two years ago 28 opponents made it by 53.7; and make it at all 22 opponents being shut out at 49.09 per game average.

For all three years of the Stockton regime, particularly in the latter two, the Aggies have been officially stamped by the national rating boards as the country's slingers.

And, any notion that the schooling in fundamentals which Mr. Stockton deals out to his charges didn't have something decided to do about this reversal of the form of the high-shooting peacocks that are fashionable now, has a point to get around in the non-letting-off.

It so happens that in recent years, particularly the last two, that about one out of every three teams the Stocktonites have faced has been at least good enough to be rated with the elite of national JC caging.

The 1935 season, for instance, one in which the Ags tipped off in 28 games, the last five were in district and national tournaments.

Conference competition over the span, the Agg normal seasonal fare, has been tough enough, the three-year standing being 29-38 over the span.

Outside and over all, it has been a 28-2 record in the non-letting-off standings, a run in which 24 opponents were held to below 50.

While the emphasis has been set that about the entire book of on defensive, it should be mentioned in fundamentals which Mr. Stockton deals out to his charges didn't have something decided to do about this reversal of the form of the high-shooting peacocks that are fashionable now, has a point to get around in the non-letting-off.

Summarized, the three-year record:

W. L. Pts. Op. Pts. Op. Av.
1935 9 12 1,065 1,086 51.7
1934 12 9 1,154 1,218 53.7
1932 11 11 1,128 1,081 49.09



Gerald Stockton

### Cager Talent To Team Together on Kangaroo Quint

The 1936-37 edition of the Murray Aggie basketball team that won the Regional Two Tournament and went to the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas will be represented at Austin College at Sherman, Texas during the next basketball season.

Playing for the Kangaroos next year, Red Freney, a 6'4" former starter for Coach Stockton's charges, Gayne Shelton, a former scrapper at guard for the Aggies, and Charlie Smith, a starter and co-captain of this year's team.

Freney and Shelton, who attended O.S.U. last year, will be seniors while Freney and Smith will be classified as juniors.

### Trackmen Trail Paris Sprinters In Texarkana Go

Aggie trackmen came off second in a 4-team field at Texarkana JC's invitation meet, April 24, scoring 37 2-5 points to trail the Paris Dragons, who raced to a 59 2-5 point total.

Taking a couple of firsts in the field events and sharing the points in all but three of the other events, the Aggies, only sooner outfit in the meet, were the only check on the flying Dragons, who made a run-away of the track events.

Wallace Jones pumped himself upwards and over at 12 feet to contention his interrupted march through JC pole vaulting talent, and Jim Smith heaved the cannon ball 38 feet and 4 inches to account for the Ags only 5-point accomplishment.

Second, third, and fourth, chipped in by Jim Anogue, John Miller, Perry O'Dell, and others kept the Dragons in check until the final events.

Hurdles, sprints, and relays accounted for most of the Paris margin, Austin juniors wrestling a pair of events through that area for a third place in the team scoring.

Summaries:

120 Yd. Hurdles:	Smith, Paris; Copeland, Panola; Bell, Paris; Harp, Murray. Time 18.4.
100 Yd. Dash:	Hays, Panola; Miller, Murray; Sadler, Paris; Hitchcock, Texarkana. Time 51.2.
800 Yd. Run:	Bell, Paris; Anogue, Murray; Austin, East Texas Baptist. Time 2:08.
440 Yd. Relay:	Austin, Murray (Jackson, Anderson, Miller and Brooks). Time 45.5.
220 Yd. Hurdles:	Smith, Paris; Thomas, Paris; Jackson, Murray; Texarkana. Time 28.3.
Mile Run:	Austin; East Texas Baptist; Taylor, Murray; Texarkana. Time 5:00.5.
220 Yd. Dash:	Paris, all four

### Weather Frowns On Intramural Efforts At Softball Play

"All you Aggies had better get the ball (softball, that is) and turn in your teams for league action as there is only three weeks of school left." These were the words of Coach Gerald Stockton as he anticipated at least four teams would be turned in by this week in order to play a few games before school's end.

Games may be played after supper and before dark with at least four games per week in the making if enough teams are turned in. "Get your teams in as soon as possible," said Stockton, "so we can play as many games as possible."

A green light is a signal for the man behind the ball his horn.

The loudest barkers are always with the sideshow.

Every day is Judgment Day — every lot of it.

The man who has no secrets from his wife either has no secrets or no wife.

There are two hen-pecked boys on the campus, thanks to Marilyn Wiley and Barbara Carter.

Drucilla Roach was a guest of Aunt Fannie Tuesday, April 29.

It's all right to have your heart in your work, but use your head, too.

Places: Time 23.6.

Mile Relay: Paris; Murray. Time 3:37.6.

High Jump: Mullen, Paris; Copeland, Panola; Black, Panola; McBride, East Texas Baptist. Height, 6'12".

Discus: Shields, Austin; Fannis, Paris; Mandham, East Texas; Smith, Murray. Distance, 114'7".

Pole Vault: Jones, Murray, first; Brooks, Murray; Alexander, Murray; Calloway, Texarkana, Little, Texarkana, and Paris, tied for the other places. Height 17'.

Shot Put: Smith, Murray; Hammer, Paris; Wilson, Murray; Mandham, East Texas. Distance 28 5/8'.

Broad Jump: Fannis, Paris; O'Dell, Murray; Brooks, Murray; East Texas. Distance 21'10".

Points:

Paris 28.4, Murray 37.4, Austin 18, Panola 16, East Texas Baptist 6, Texarkana 5.2.
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### Miller Paces Ags Scoring Efforts In Track Revival

John Miller, sophomore anchor man of the Aggie track squad, has paced the team in scoring in all meets prior to last Friday's conference meet at Miami, accounting for 29 1/2 points so far.

Taking three firsts and adding points by doing a lap in every relay race the team has run, and placing in events operating within the quarter mile limit, the McAlister engineer has been largely instrumental in keeping the team up to 1-2 in five meets so far.

Running with the work horse Miller have been half a dozen or more standout freshmen, in a squad of 20 who figured in the point getting somewhere along the line.

Closest up are a couple of relay members, Jim Jackson with a point total of 24 1/2, and Dave Brooks, who has accounted for 20 1/2 so far.

Jim Smith, smooth working weight man, has amassed 18 points since he learned the feel of the big hammer, and Wallace Jones has gathered 16 1/2 with the big hammer.

Not far behind the leaders is Jim Anogue, middle distance, and DeWayne Taylor, best in the long run.

Perry O'Dell, disabled at the start of the season, has still been able to contribute ten points, with Jackie Wilson, John Factor, Eayland Alexander, and Earl Jobe coming through with points that have helped.

### Campus Cowhands Crash Winners Row In Pair of Rodeos

Guy Stanton and Joe White, top Murray Junior College rodeo hands, have taken top money. Guy took first place in calf roping with winnings of \$53.00 in the South-eastern State College Rodeo at Colbert, April 17, 18, 19.

Joe took first place in bareback riding at Eastern A&M College rodeo this weekend, along with placing second in both bareback and bull riding in the Southeastern rodeo, with total winnings at both rodeos of \$148.20.

Placing third at Southeastern was Frank Lester and Joe Robert. Frank took \$43.00 in bull riding and Joe took \$24.00 in bareback riding.

Other contestants who gave it a try were Dick Woods, Billy Danahy and Red Telford. Better luck next time boys.

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winup of the year for the Air Force fledglings of the campus. The final, a trip to Hartlingen, is on for this week, with about the same sized detachment making the junkie.

Class of '58

(Continued from Page 1) club affiliations, activities, honors and attainments indicated by years.

The partial list, following, will be completed in the final issue of the paper, two weeks hence.

ADAMS, Joe Calvin, Agriculture, Marlin, Aggie Club '54 and '55; Honor Roll '54 and '55; Phi Theta Kappa '54 and '55; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

BAYLES, Jimmy Ray, Engineering, Tribby, Engineering Club '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma University.

BEARDEN, Sidney Lee, Arts and Sciences, Tishomingo, ROTC Staff '58. Will attend East Central.

BILLINGSLEY, Kenneth Lee, Commerce, Marietta, Commerce Club '57; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Southeastern.

CONVERSE, Ellen Maxine, Arts and Sciences, Milburn, Honor Roll '57 and '58; Phi Theta Kappa '57; President '58; Annual Staff '57 and '58; Dramatics '57 and '58; Outstanding Actress '58; Cheer Leader '57 and '58; Glee Club '57 and '58; Journalist '57 and '58; Basketball '57 and '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

CRILL, Charles Don, Engineering, Pauls Valley, Engineering Club '58; Honor Roll '58; Band '57 and '58. Will attend East Central.

DANSBY, Billy Lloyd, Engineering, Wright Hill, Engineering Club '58; Honor Roll '58; Band '57 and '58; Intramurals '56 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Southeastern.

DELANO, Richard Lewis, Engineering, Dundee, Engineering Club '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

FRANK, Charles, Engineering, Dundee, Engineering Club '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

Club '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

FRANK, Charles, Engineering, Dundee, Engineering Club '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58; Basketball '57; Intramurals '57 and '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

FROST, Jackie Glenn, Arts and Sciences, Harrah (Transfer Student), Will attend Oklahoma State University.

GABRIEL, Ronnie Leslie, Engineering, San Marcos, Texas, Engineering Club '57 and '58; Honor Roll '57; Band '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

HAMILTON, Daniel Lee, Engineering, Long Beach, California, Engineering Club '57 and '58; Band '57 and '58; Student Senate '58; Football '57; Track '58; Choral Group '58. Will attend Tulsa University.

HAMILTON, Marvin Ray, Arts and Sciences, Tishomingo, Treasurer; Veteran. Will attend Southeastern.

HARDIN, Patricia Grace, Commerce, Vinita, Commerce Club '57 and '58; Honor Roll '57 and '58; Phi Theta Kappa '57 and '58; Departmental Scholarship '58; BSI '57 and '58; Secretary '57; SCA '57 and '58; President '58; Departmental Scholarship '57 and '58; Goal Diggers '57. Will attend East Central.

HOOD, J. Wilson, Agriculture, Vinita, Aggie Club '54 and '55; Honor Roll '54; Intramurals '54; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

HOOD, Melba Jean, Home Economics, Comanche, Home Economics Club '57 and '58; Honor Roll '57 and '58; Phi Theta Kappa '58; Departmental Scholarships '57 and '58; Music Clubs '57 and '58; Speech '57 and '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

HORTON, Gary Allen, Engineering, Bowlegs, Engineering Club '57 and '58; Honor Roll '57; Band '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

KIRKPATRICK, Willie David, Engineering, Bromide, Engineering Club '57 and '58; Intramurals '57 and '58; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

LANIER, Roger Marshall, Agriculture, Tishomingo, Aggie Club '57 and '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

LOVE, Norton Barry, Agriculture, Achille, Aggie Club '57 and '58; Secretary '58; Honor Roll '57 and '58; Phi Theta Kappa '58; Judging Team '57; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

MILLER, Hulan Wayne, Agriculture, Broken Bow, Aggie Club '57 and '58; Music Club '57 and '58; President '58; Band '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

MORRISON, Bobby Jack, Engineering, Bowlegs, Engineering Club '57 and '58; Honor Roll '58; Will attend Oklahoma State University.

NED, John Dennis, Commerce, Colgate, Commerce Club '57 and '58; Honor Roll '58; Football '56. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

O'DELL, Perry Dan, Agriculture, Fox, Aggie Club '57 and '58; Senate President '58; Basketball '57 and '58; Honor Roll '58; Track '57 and '58; M-Club '57 and '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

PATRICK, Bonnie Dis, Arts and Sciences, Wilson (Transfer Student), Speech '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

PATTERSON, Mary Anna, Arts and Sciences, Coleman, Goal Diggers '57 and '58; Basketball '57 and '58; Will attend Southeastern.

PEARCE, Jacky Paul, Agriculture, DeQueen, Arkansas, Aggie Club '57 and '58; Judging Team '57 and '58; Football '56 and '57; M-Club '57 and '58. Future plans not announced.

REAGAN, Dan Lee, Arts and Sciences, Ryan, Aggie Club '57; Football '56 and '57; M-Club '57 and '58. Future plans not announced.

REDMAN, James Darrell, Engineering, Ardmore, Engineering Club '57; Future plans not announced.

RICHARDSON, Wanda June, Home Economics, Wynnewood, Class Secretary '58; Honor Roll '57 and '58; Phi Theta Kappa '57 and '58; Secretary '58; Goal Diggers '57 and '58; Basketball '57 and '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

SANDERS, Glen Edward, Engineering, Dickson (Transfer Student); Engineering Club '58; Veteran. Future plans not announced.

SIMMONS, Gary Don, Agriculture, Dickson, Aggie Club '57 and '58; Honor Roll '57 and '58; Phi Theta Kappa '58; Departmental Scholarship '58; Most Intellectual '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

SMITH, Charles Everett, Arts and Sciences, Duncan, Student Senate, Vice President '58; Honor Roll '57; Dramatics '58; Most Popular '58; Basketball '57 and '58; Co-Captain '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Austin College.

STRIBBLING, James Clayton, Agriculture, Milburn (Transfer Student), Aggie Club '58; Veteran. Will attend Murray next semester.

TALBERT, Marilyn, Arts and Sciences, Ardmore, Fulton Hall Secretary '58; Journalism '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

WILLIAMS, Lendell Zane, Engineering, Clarita, Engineering Club '57 and '58; Class President '58; Honor Roll '57 and '58; Departmental Scholarship '57; Best Looking Boy '58; Intramurals '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

WILMOTH, William, Agriculture, Isabel, Aggie Club '57 and '58; Football '56 and '57; All-Conference '57; Intramurals '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

WYATT, Robert, Agriculture, Milburn, Aggie Club '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

YOUNG, Robert, Agriculture, Milburn, Aggie Club '57 and '58; ROTC Staff '58. Will attend Oklahoma State University.

To Direct Student Senate:



Gary Mathews



David Hickman

A pair of Engineering majors and an Arts and Sciences will direct affairs of the Student Senate next year, pursuant to the final will of the people as expressed in student elections recently.



Barbara Dale

For the vice presidency it is David Hickman, Duncan Engineer, the final pair trying again for the necessary majority.

For the vice presidency it is David Hickman, Duncan Engineer, a basketball letterman, and for secretary-treasurer Barbara Dale, Tishomingo, Arts and Sciences.

Miss Dale, Queen of Homecoming, sponsor of Squadron A, ROTC, member of the press, and glee club, was unopposed.

Students on the campus recently and came by Fulton Wednesday evening.

Several students were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Sifford Tuesday night in honor of Jessie's birthday.

Attending were Betty Siskara, Turner Carter, Viola Roach, Gerald Boggs, and Mickey Ghore.

Mrs. Rita Lewis, Linda's mother, ate supper with her Sunday night in the cafeteria.

Joan Rounds spent the weekend with Marilyn Wiley at her home in Wichita Falls.

The Goal Diggers sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance last Tuesday night, we had a good turnout and lots of fun.

Everyone was dressed in their Dogpatch costumes. Last days of the week were readying-up time for The Prom.

Pressing formal, letting out and taking up. Some had gained, and some lost.

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A group of 19 Agriculture students with their sponsors made their final field trip of the year last Thursday, spending the day on tour through Texas, visits including 13 or more internationally known ranches.

Visits here were the Hi-Way 77 Angus Ranch, Birdwell's Herford Ranch, and Hastings Quarter Horse Ranch, each rated with the tops in the respective fields of live stock production and management.

The Hi-Way 77 Ranch is specially noted for production of range bulls, Birdwell's one of the early breeders of the Whiteface breed in the Southwest, and Hastings for the famous Dexter quarter horse strain.

Birdwell's whose annual sale usually includes hundreds of fine bred stock that go at an average of about \$4,000 around, is the show place of all extensive cattle raising must depend on irrigation.

Making the final trip, which covered most of the White Falls area, were Wayne Wilhelm, Ronald Roberts, Cecil Luckett, Larry McCullough, Vernon Hurst, David McCallister, Delbert Morgan, Roy E. Ennis, J. J. Kennedy, Walter Baber, J. H. Kennedy, Lester Ford, Jerry Cope, Winford Grady, Hill, Harry Love, Wilson Hood, John Dyer, Gene Kennedy, Bill Stricklin, Frank Lester, Gary Simmons, and Messers Charles Smallwood, John Ringwald, and Jack Stout, sponsors.

The Aggie Club officers for the year 1938-39 have already been elected, the newly elected to take over at the beginning of the fall term. Selections were made at a special meeting in the Aggie building, May 13, with President Gene Kennedy in charge.

Bill Stricklin, Paden, will head the club as president; Larry Hughes, Macomber, will be vice president; Cecil Luckett, Velma-Alita, is secretary. Rolla Ennis, Coalgate, treasurer.

### ROTC Staff Mops Busman's Holiday For Summer Time

Murray's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps staff, two captains and master sergeant, of the USAF, will fold up the work of the unit at commencement, with assurance to the cadets that they will be back for the fall session.

Captain Francis James, commandant, will spend part of the summer as a member of the instructional staff of the Academic Instructional School at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Alabama.

Captain James Simmons will take work at the base, with special courses in AF ROTC administration. M-Staff Ansel Courley will spend the summer at End Air Base, serving with a summer camp of basic trainees in advanced ROTC.

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Such stout class men as Jerry Dixon, Gail Harden, Melba Hood, Barry Love, Gene Richardson and a student say it.

### Final Ceremony in Beames Hall To Close School Fri.; Arrangements For Fall Term Move Through It All

#### Pre-Enrollment Faces Problem Of Class Control

Friday night at 8:00 in Beames Hall, the fiftieth Commencement in Murray's history will reach its finale, with a class of 72 finally cleared and received diplomas at the hands of President Clyde E. Murray.

With Tishomingo's Ministerial Alliance assisting, and school talent providing the musical program, Dr. Charles F. Spencer, president of East Central, will give the featured address.

Rev. Edward Silford, pastor of the Methodist Church, will pronounce the Invocation and Benediction, and Murray's first, Mary Jane Bennett, Carolyn Green, and Barbara Dale, will sing "Halls of Ivy."

Final alignment of the class will present 23 majors in Engineering, 22 in Arts and Sciences, 16 in Agriculture, 8 in Commerce, and 2 in Home Economics.

But with these arrangements completed and but on time to transpire, there is every evidence that the fifth year is nothing but a terminal in the school program.

Arrangements for the future are everywhere evident, on the part of school managers and consultants as well.

Schedules of classes for next year have been completed for some two or three weeks, and enrollment for the fall is showing a rate.

### Top Honor Students Baffle Faculty

Who did that, beyond the normal call of duty?—How good was it, and what else did he do? How does that rank with what this one did—and what else?

Who was ready for call anyway? Who originated both ideas? What? Why?

Draper freely admits that certainly not least among the charms of Murray's popular mathematics instructor is the quiet and assured way in which she leads you to the correct answer, and at the same time convinces that any other answer is just too bad.

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### 6-Week Reports On Class Grades Back Next Year

Reporting periods on class projects will be closed on the six-week plan for next year, Dean Clyde J. Hall has announced following recent action of the Board of Trustees.

Plan for the past few years, adopted on a trial basis, has been a mid-term report only, for all students whose class progress was unsatisfactory or doubtful for any reason.

Reporting usually included those rated D, E, F, or I for the period covered.

Return to the three per semester reports, it is felt, will allow students and faculty to keep closer together on whatever remedial action a student might be in need of, it was explained.

Students have come from pretty well all over the Western Hemisphere to make the enrollment for the semi-centennial year the largest since WW2 according to a tabulation recently released by the registrar's office.

Besides coming from 33 countries of Oklahoma, this year's students have been gathered from thirty different states, and two from foreign countries, Canada and Jamaica.

The regular on-campus enrollment accounted for the 33 countries and seven other states, classed as different states, and two from foreign countries, Canada and Jamaica.

### Honor Club Lets Go For Evening Of Dogs and Dips

A grand total of 20 Phi Theta Kappa members invaded Ballard Park at Hotjan last Monday night to prove that people who study have time for fun, too.

The food committee, Coleen Niblett and Jean Hood, with Gary Simmons and Barry Love, as chefs, served a mouthful to keep the chowholl looking empty for the rest of the week.

After eating, the party-goers were at liberty to enjoy the park's main attractions—swimming and skating.

Those attending were: Sponsors, Miss Byerly and Mrs. Boyd, Maxine Converse, Coleen Niblett, Jean Richardson, Gail Harden, Almetta Bullard, Gordon Green, Jessie Sifford, Pat Cyfert, Betty Sue Sykora, Bill Jordan, Dale Trent, Gordon Green, Betty Sue Sykora, Ed Thomas, Fred Lowery, Mel Larson, Gary Don Simmons, and Ed Thomas.

Having had a nice time, the food was good and she wanted to stay till the last burger was gone but had to come back for future class. Gary Matthews reports he ate so much he's still not hungry yet.

### Miss Hines Visits; Will Teach Home Ec In Fox High School

A recent campus visitor was Mrs. Hines, who graduated in 1936, who spent the spring semester teaching Vocational Home Economics in the Battiste High School.

Miss Hines, who completed a degree in Home Ec. at Oklahoma College for Women in Tulsa, will teach in the Fox schools next year, she told friends here.

During the first quarter of 1938, there were 3,671 rail traffic accidents in Oklahoma that cost 125 lives and injured 1,619 other persons.

Ronald Roberts, Durant, will represent the club in the Senate, and Dave McCormick, Marlow, retains his present post as club reporter and publicity director.

Members of this year's club let it be known by way of the reporter that they would like to publicly express their sincere appreciation for the sponsors this year, Messers. Charles Smallwood, Jack Stout, and John Ringwald.

### O'Dell-Nix Nuptials To Be Solemnized In June 7 Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Nix, Fox, announce the engagement and wedding of their daughter, Mary Charlene Nix, to Mr. Perry O'Dell, Tulsa.

Mrs. O'Dell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Dell, Tulsa.

Vows will be solemnized at 2 p. m., June 7, in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fox, and is now a freshman at Oklahoma State University.

Her prospective groom, a 1936 graduate of Fox High School, will graduate from Murray this week. He is retiring President of the Student Senate, a member of the Aggie Club and the M.C. Club, and holds the rank of Captain in the AF ROTC.

### Guardsmen Looking To Pay Boost Along With All Services

National Guardsmen, which includes some forty or more college students here, may expect from \$40 to \$100 more in the quarterly pay checks that heretofore, once the president signs the recently enacted pay boost for service personnel.

The new raise, which will become effective immediately on signing of the measure by the president, will mean about 12 per cent increase on the average for the campus unit, directors calculate.

Amount of the raise varies according to rank and tenure of the individual, the average increase being calculated to amount to about 10-12 per cent for a typical unit such as the campus company.

**First Faculty Wires**  
Sillville, Okla., May 16, 1938 (AP)—Murray State College, Okla., has received congratulations for fifty years of service rendered by the Murray State College toward higher education in Oklahoma.

**ALMAY PICK HUTCHENS**  
Roid Hutchens Jr., chief of the M.C. Club, was elected president of the Murray Junior Students in the annual meeting in Beames Hall Saturday.

### Summer Camp Is Set for Guard Div.

Murray's National Guard Unit, Company H, 180th Infantry, finished its required drill periods for the year last week.

Required to make at least eight necessary formations until August 7, according to Warrant Officer James H. Moore, librarian.

The unit, 85 members strong as of the close of the term, will re-enroll in the Army on August 7, preliminary to departure for summer encampment, Aug. 10-25, with several being 1938 enlistees.

Present personnel of the unit, predominantly college and high school students, is generally exempted from the new six-months active service requirements, Mr. Moore explained, only about eight needing to go to camp during July to start the longer hitch.

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A total of 57 new volumes of general reading and reference were added to the Murray Library during the month ending during April, according to Miss Mary Louise Librarian.

Outside of a few standard references in history and geography, most of the new acquisitions are comparative recent publications, only a very few dating earlier than 1925, with several being 1938 editions.

Such subjects as "Conquest of Spain," "The New York Times," "Your Faith," "Handbook of Frogs and Toads," are among the '38 titles.

References on Arts of Oklahoma, The F.B.I., The Presidency, Ozark, Mexican, treasures of Stang and Nickels and Dimes, are others of the more recent dates.

Several others are on hand now and will be processed in time for student use by the opening of the fall session, Miss Stout said.

### Miss Sykora To Lead Phi Thetas

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Another year has drawn to a close and many of the sophomore athletes have played their last game of varsity ball. Most plan to continue their studies while three will use their athletic skills to gain a higher education.

Roger Coats and Smokey Slover are now attending Northeastern Louisiana on football scholarships. Coats was a defensive specialist for Murray this season while Slover earned All-Conference honors at fullback.

From the cage crew, only Charles Smith, six foot five inch rebounding ace and one of Murray's leading scorers this season, plans to play the sport on the major college level. Smith will attend Austin College on a full basketball scholarship.

Although several others were offered athletic scholarships they all decided to give their full time to their studies in the final two years of their education. Among those refusing scholarship offers was the highly versatile and talented Dan Regan. No one can blame Dan for accepting the offer to study in Siberia.

It seems that Bill Wilmoth and Howard Anderson found their rooms in quite a mess Saturday morning. It wasn't their guys, but it was just Charlie Smith looking for his "hot water" bottle.

Although chief batsman and advisor Perry O'Dell will be graduating this year, the staff will not suffer too much as the capable assistant David "Hollis" Hickman plans to return.

A lot of people have expressed sincere grief to the fact that this will be the last edition of the Aggieite this year. It seems that the Aggieite is a perfect fit for the bottom of large bird cages.

Seriously, it's been a fine year for athletics at Murray and the sports staff of the Aggieite would like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks" to the coaches for their co-operation this year and also to our fine sponsors down town.

### Ex-House Mother On Visit from Duncan

Visiting friends on the campus and down town last week were Jeanette Auld, formerly house mother of Betty Fulton Hall. Mrs. Auld moved from the work on the campus at mid-term of 1936-37 to make her home with her sister in Duncan.

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**Ag Dept. Program Living Pattern Of Farming Ideal**

Agriculture, basic as an industry and diversified in its highest state of effectiveness, isn't too far away from the general pattern laid out for agricultural education by the Murray instructional staff.

Charged with the responsibility of teaching agriculture to college students, and of maintaining and developing the necessary equipment for doing it thoroughly and practically, the Aggie faculty does that, basically and with the necessary diversification to qualify with the best.

But the basic and diversified in this case extends infinitely beyond that, using the terms to denote both the teaching and the thought.

The extension beyond, without reference to any limitations on its scope, is conveniently classed under the general head of "agricultural education services."

The facilities of the school's agricultural plant, the resources and interests of the faculty, extend in a typical year such as the one just closing, to several years below college ages, and more years above it.

As a matter of fact, it is a safe venture that the actual individual clock hours of instruction, demonstration and other services of the

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Honors Go To Two Top Score Students in Year's Activities

Who's been who on the campus during the year had the stage to themselves last Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., an auditorium full of faculty and students turning out to pay public tribute to the student leaders in a series of activities.

The occasion, officially the Honors and Awards Assembly, was arranged by Miss Ella Draper, faculty committee chairman, with President Perry O'Dell of the Student Senate serving as Emcee. Individual certificates of award were presented to the leaders in sixteen activities, with the entire membership of Phi Theta Kappa coming in for individual recognition to run the total number of honorees to about forty.

Sponsors Nominating Faculty sponsors or committee chairman made the presentations. President Clive E. Murray speaking at the conclusion of the ceremony of awards.

One honoree, Gail Harden, Poutice, besides being a member of Phi Theta Kappa, took top awards in two activities, outstanding in secretarial science and in religious activities.

Honored as Most Representative of Home Economics Students was Mary Jane Bennett, Wynnewood; Outstanding in General Business was Milton Fagan, Denison; Show Many Fields

Outstanding in Vocal Music was from Tishomingo; Outstanding in Instrumental Music was Helen Miller, sophomore from Broken Bow; Best Actress, Maxine Conner, sophomore from Milburn; Best Actor, Steve Stephenson, freshman from Wilcox;

Outstanding Agriculture Student was Barry Lane, sophomore from Achille; Outstanding Engineering Student was Don Crull, industrial arts sophomore from Tusk; Outstanding in Journalism was Jerry Stealy, freshman from Duncan; Outstanding Cadet was Daniel Lee Hamilton, sophomore from Long Beach, Cal.; Outstanding Sophomore Cadet, Arthur M. Ghere, Oilton; Most Improved Freshman Cadet, David Hickman, freshman from Tusk.

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3-Day Field Trip Takes Cadets To Tex Harlingen AF Base

A select group of Murray College AF ROTC cadets took a three day field trip to Harlingen AF Base in Harlingen, Texas starting April 13. The ROTC cadets were put in barracks with the regular flight cadets. They were given the same treatment as the flight cadets which included reveille at 5:00 a.m. and strict discipline of flight details.

The Murray students enjoyed the plane ride in the C-46. The actual tour around the base was designed to give the cadets a very brief insight into the instruction the flight cadets get to become navigators.

Among the things seen were the T-29 that is called the flying classroom, the weather station, the Capitan planetarium where the cadets learned the major star constellations, the ground navigation mock-up, and the radar simulator. The less serious activities included an enjoyable 3 hours spent through Old Mexico where the cadets purchased many Mexican goods.

The cadets who made the trip were: Charles Smith, Mike Link, Randall Adams, Ed Burk, G. W. Trawick, Larry Kennedy, Lynn Elmore, Bobby Graham, John Engberg, Gordon Jimmerson, David James, Steve Stephenson, William Storkowicz, Homer Bejley, Jimmy Pospisil, Sonny Jobe, Jack Joplin, Herman Merryman, Jerry Mann, Myron Harrington, and John Skinner.

Maverick Reports On Sack Dress Fad As Students See It

What Some Northern Junior College Students think about the sack dress. Makes a woman look like she's being swung around in a barrel. Why sack it up? Advertising pays off.

They stink-like old potatoes. I can't figure out what the girls are trying to hide. You can't tell whether a woman's sitting down or standing up. They destroy the last vestige of individuality for the moment. I like them. They're original. You can put anything in a sack and make it look good. This modern building trend takes the curves out of everything. It isn't the dress, it's what you put into it.

They're great for potatoes. Helps the girls without figures. Well now you have heard what Northern students think what do you think?

homa State University. WEBB, Clinton Ray, Arts and Sciences; Fox, ROTC Color Guard '37; Received "Most Improved Sophomore Cadet" award '38. Future plans not announced. WHITE, Calvin Clay, Arts and Sciences, Waparrack; Honor Roll '37; Rifle Team '38; Intramurals '37 and '38. Will attend Central State.

Spare Time Goes Slower, Opinion Of Lady In White

Much work makes hours shorter is the impression one gets from the "lady in white," Mrs. P. Caskey, as she pauses at her little desk in the infirmary to comment on the reminder that the school year is at hand. "It's been a busy year," Mrs. Caskey observes, "the busiest I have ever experienced. It just doesn't seem that it's time yet for it to be over."

Besides the unending and more or less routine attacks of colds, mumps, measles, tonsillitis, allergies, indigestion and what-not, there have been threats of more serious ailments and epidemics that have kept the school's medical service steadily engaged — small time to count minutes. Not the least of these was a four-weeks alert for a nationwide epidemic of Asiatic flu, which closed thousands of schools and accounted for unnumbered millions of school days lost before the epidemic had run its course. Although meeting the challenge of the epidemic here entailed a two-night regimen of dormitory calls with a satchel of "syrup, serum, and sympathy," the threat was weathered with little more than the normal number of colds showing up.

As a matter of fact, only four cases developed to the point where treatment with the Asiatic flu serum was indicated, infirmary records show.

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Patrol to Check Cars During May

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol will conduct its second quarterly series of vehicle inspections during the month of May according to an announcement made today by Patrol Chief Major Jack Rollins. In the past defective motor vehicles have run from between 20 and 25 percent of all those checked. Rollins said that this decrease is encouraging and advised all motorists to have their cars checked before they are stopped for the May inspection.

"We are asking the public to cooperate in this project by having their driver license ready to show for a quick inspection. Each inspection will take only a few minutes. We hope that motorists realize we are checking these cars for their own safety and they will be patient when stopped," he said.

Bone 'Counting Days' On Service Tense; Talent Show Scores

"Fifty-six more days and my Service hitch is ended," pens Cal Bone from Fort Chaffee, "but it seems now as if it might be that many weeks." His entertainment troupe, champions of their division, competed against Fourth Army talent at Ft. Sill on May 15, he added. Winning the trophy was the team of Army posts before the All-Army talent show at Ft. Belvoir.

There is always a better way of doing something.



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Fultonites Turn Thoughtful When Occasion Arises

Marilyn Talbert has been ill in the hospital at Ardmore. We are glad to have her back now and feeling much better. Mary Patterson jumped around all last week. She perked her knee out of place. Norita Jordan had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jordan, as guests on the campus Sunday, May 4.

Linda, Chris, and Lou packed a lunch and went out to the refuge for a picnic Wednesday. They built a fire, ate supper and thoroughly enjoyed it, they said. Last Wednesday night we celebrated the coming of the end of school with a party in the basement. We had plenty to eat, including home-made ice cream, thanks to the girls on the committee. We sang rones, gossiped, and had lots of fun. Special guests were Mrs. Anstetter and Miss Anstetter.

Mother's Day was celebrated at home for most of the girls. There were only five out of 29 who stayed here over the Mother's Day weekend. Chris, June, Marilyn, Mary, and Jessie stayed and worked in the cafeteria.

Sunday, May 11, Aunt Fannie and Chris went to the Bacallau-Andal service at the Postoffice. Schools coming back, they went by Linda's home at Comerville and brought her back to school.

Barbara Carter spent the Mother's Day weekend with Joan and Jean Boone at Comanche. They attended the Duncan rodeo. If you see someone walking around the campus with a towel around their hand, you can quickly guess where they have either been or are going. If the sun is shining, it is almost impossible to see the water in the Mill Pond for the Myrtalettes are swimming!

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## Just Watch It Grow



Thrusting itself clear up above ground and blocking the line of vision from the old building to Beames Hall (and what person is there around here who doesn't go or look that way several times daily) is Murray's new dormitory, student center.

Starting from the solid granite which underlies the dome that is Murray College campus, the new edifice has been above ground for several weeks, but progress was slowed down a bit by the non-

arrival of structural steel. Last week, whole stacks of shiny girders, trusses, and what-not piled up, and before the sun went down, the thing was up two stories. It blocks the view, but everybody here is for it. Just how long it will be before it assumes the outward appearance which the architects have visualized is the start, Contract or W. L. Scott was careful not to say.

But, given steady supplies of

the needed materials, it will look like this before the year gets much further past its middle than the college is into its second half-century night now.

Plans have been altered somewhat, but most of the changes are in the outward appointments, Mr. Scott explained. The outside will still be faithful to his. The new building, replaces the historic structure that burned in the major fire of the school's half-

century, and as far as anybody can imagine from the plans and specifications on which it is built, it should still be attractive and comfortable when the other half of the century has elapsed.

It is just that ultra, and complete in finish and appointments. The second story will be dormitory space, the lower floor filled as a student center, club room, recreation rooms, and conference rooms.

## Safety Plans To Be Completed In Dorms Tonight

Final steps in the organization for fire prevention part of the campus safety program will be completed tonight, according to Mr. John Ringwald, faculty director of safety education.

Meetings will be held in each of the resident halls, at which fire captains for each hall and floor leaders for each floor will be selected.

Leaders selected will be responsible for general precautionary measures, not only in safety education, but in conducting fire drills.

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## Fifty-First Session Takes Off With Classes, Clubs, Ready and Moving, New Day Schedule OK

### Special Assembly Honors Best In Spring Class Work

Students who rated tops in their departments during the spring semester, nine of them in all, came to the cash and other valuable considerations that go with departmental scholarships in a special assembly last Wednesday.

Qualifying for first and second prizes and receiving the awards from President Clyde K. Murray were a pair in agriculture, arts and sciences, commerce, and home economics, and one in home economics.

Qualifications require that the student be a member in the department on a minimum of 36 hours of regular class work, and be regularly enrolled during the semester in which the award is made.

Taking awards in agriculture were Roy Don Hendrix, and Arvin B. Griffith, both Ross High graduates.

In commerce it was Jackie Cybert, Lone Grove and Edna Roehm, winners in arts and sciences were Norma Christine Jefferson,

Wright City, and Grace Lee Orr, Kansas City, both of whom made two times winner, being the top pair for the first semester of last year.

Engineering also had a pair of repeaters, James Clark and Roy Kennedy, both of Wilson, who were first term leaders last year.

Betty Sykora, Greenwood, made it two in home economics, completing her second term of all-A's.

Besides Miss Sykora, Clark and Mrs. Orr had perfect grade records for the spring term, all A's.

Recommendations for the awards and the presentation ceremonies were by the faculty committee on Elva Draper as chairman.

In the presentation, President Murray pointed out the rewards of diligence and industry, reminding every body of the importance of using the college library.

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### Longer Day Eases Work as Classes Near Even Mark

With what the more practical observers term a "more balanced" distribution of students that have been in the recent years, Murray College swung into its second half century just like any other year, albeit the day was an hour longer than they have ever been before on Murray Hill.

The balance part that comes in to observers' comments is in the fact of a more nearly even distribution between not only sophomores and freshmen classes, but in registration for class sections throughout the nine-semester day.

No official counts are available yet, if they are possible, but it is obvious from class sections, dormitory spaces and commuter cars that something that has shown up on campus since before war-time.

New Faculty Help

Thanks to "made work" on the part of the registration staff and other planners, the heaviest pre-emptive ever addition of extra term of class work and creation of two new faculty assignments, class sections have been kept at a fairly consistent level, few being hopelessly overcrowded and others lightly touched.

In social and physical sciences and mathematics, steadily growing in demand recently, new instructors have been added to the staff.

With the added help in these fields, however, demands for courses in other fields were so insistent that new class sections have been set up to meet overflow, speech, hygiene, accounting and military science among these in which new hours were found.

Full Day Classwork

Notable among other developments is the movement to afternoon class sections.

Understandably unpopular as a general thing, several mid- and late-afternoon lecture and theory class sections have reached the board of propositions this term, a section of English, history or economics being no rare sight now as the shadows begin to lengthen.

Keeping step with the general tempo, the Student Senate has set up an entire activity set-up moved with the opener, every authorized student organization reporting itself staffed and going by the end of the second week.

Night Classes Going

The extra hour in the class day was accomplished by shaving off the normal 45-minute intervals between classes and by setting the opening period at 7:30 class time.

Not accomplishment of the new order is the creation of a third hour activity period.

Utilized frequently already, by clubs, musical organizations and by general assemblies, the hour is given general acceptance as one of the better arrangements.

Night Classes Going

Adult classes also moved with the rest, sections organized on the evening of general registration day for some eleven courses to be taught on the campus at night.

A new adjustment on the schedule of regular classes, a sort of combination of the two, was effected in the organization of a class in Religion Education.

Open to regular students though not on the printed schedule of courses, the class has been set up to meet Tuesday and Thursday.

Staff Leads BSU In Open Meetings

The BSU had its first meeting Tuesday night, September 9, 1958 in the football stadium.

Officers were elected at the end of the school year 1957-58 and include Leon Thurman, president, Wanda Bogan, vice-president, and Carolyn Green, secretary.

Their meetings will be held on Tuesday night and Thursday night at 8:45 and 10:00, meeting on Wednesday at 12:30.

While the weather is nice, we have been meeting at the football stadium but when it gets too cold we'll go back to the basement of Betty Fulton.

### City Dads Tussel With Problem of Traffic Step-up

Tishomingo traffic officials are making an extra effort to keep the suddenly stepped up travel on the principal streets flowing as smoothly as it can be.

Traffic directors are being posted at spots where the need is greatest and where a director is available.

To safeguard motorists and enable them to keep in keeping lanes open, signs are being posted where speed zones are necessary, and traffic directors are being posted at spots where the need is greatest and where a director is available.

The two wardens that serve Murray College neighborhood are able to serve normal traffic fairly well.

Epperson pointed out, "But the sudden influx of several hundred cars by people of both college and high school make the problem a lot heavier."

However, motorists generally are cooperating very well in the efforts, and we feel that equipping with the routes and timing will keep our streets safe for all traffic.

Speed limit of 20 miles per hour on the busier avenues has been set by the city council, 15 miles per hour on other city streets. Notices are being posted on the zoned areas.

Some 25 interested students met to elect officers for this year, in a drama club Officers were elected, an executive committee was established, and plans were made for a three act play.

Steve Stephenson, a sophomore from Wilson, was elected president; Marcheta Low, a sophomore from Davis, was elected vice-president; Secretary-treasurer is Benno Thompson, a sophomore from Tishomingo; Mary Frances Gale, a freshman from Mill Creek, was elected Student Senate representative.

The executive committee will consist of the four officers and one member, Carolyn Green, a sophomore from Tishomingo. The committee will meet, auditing the books to choose a three act play, which will be presented in October.

John Fletcher is sponsoring the organization. All students interested in joining the Drama Club may do so by contacting either Mr. Fletcher or a member of the executive committee.

The death rate for the first five months of 1958 stands at 6.3 lives compared to 4.7 lives lost in 1957, per one hundred million miles driven in Oklahoma.

### 3 On Squeeze-Boxes Looks Like Ready For Work Ensemble

An accordion trio is an unusual group on the campus this year. Director Reed is in the lead.

At least the music is here, and the only thing lacking is enough rehearsing together to take care of the "ensemble" part of a part.

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### Senate Moves To Help Clubs With Year's Activity

Murray's Student Senate moved right off with the session opening, the first day of class work bringing up a two-sheet memo to all organization officials and means of procedure.

The students' governing board, made up of elected officers and a representative from each of the campus organizations, and supervised by the faculty committee on student activities, controls all extra-curricular activities of the campus except athletics.

First memo of the year urges all clubs to complete their organization as early as possible, and offers suggestions as to the qualifications of their senate representatives.

Proper steps for placing event on the school calendar are also made clear in the first release.

Heading the Senate, officers elected in a school-wide election last spring are three sophomore student officers: Arty Matthews, engineering, from Lone Grove is president; David Hickman, an engineer from Duncan is vice president; and Barbara Dale, arts and sciences from Tishomingo, is secretary-treasurer.

Late reports last week indicated that senate membership was about complete, most of the dozen or so organizations getting their elections off hand with the personnel ready to be announced.

"Cooperation by all in these matters will make it possible for us to have an organized activity program that will furnish the type of activities that are desirable."

At the same time they remind individuals, explaining that responsibility within the organization be passed around, rather than having the "good horses" in the leadership of too many organizations.

During the first six months of this year our Oklahoma highway patrol recovered 131 stolen cars valued at \$14,414.83 and apprehended 6 car thieves.

McGough Starting Fellowship At OSU

Andrew P. McGough, Murray graduate of '56 from Wright City, has taken a position at OSU where he will teach a history class and at the same time work on his Masters Degree in history. Andrew finished his Bachelor Degree this year at Southeastern State College, Durant.

While at Murray, Andrew was active in Phi Theta Kappa and was vice president in '56. He also made the honor roll both years, was a member in dramatics, was a journalism staff member, ROTC staff member, and student librarian.

### Educational Film In School Service Offered to Clubs

Murray College has an interesting educational film available for use by schools, clubs, and other organizations, according to Prof. John Ringwald, Murray representative on the State College Alumni Board.

The film, "A Report on Tomorrow," was produced by the State Institutions Group, runs for 23 minutes, and is a graphic portrayal of the educational set-up which may be expected within the foreseeable future.

The film will be loaned to organizations desiring use of it on request, Mr. Ringwald said, and if desired a director will go along to assist with presentation.

Sign on Mississippi road, "Drive carefully, there isn't a hospital within 50 miles."

Bandmen Check Smart Increase In Music Talent

The Murray Band will have 25 or possibly as many as 30 members this season, Director Jack Reed predicted last Wednesday.

Some 24 candidates had already reported as of Wednesday, and inquiries and expressions from several more experienced bandmen indicates that the number will be higher than that already reacted.

Most encouraging about the band prospects, Mr. Reed mentioned, is that fact that many candidates are coming in on a voluntary basis.

Carrying an hour of credit if the student places in on class enrollment schedules, band registration was not made by many whose class schedules were already near the normal maximum.

Others, many with from two to four years experience with post high school bands, are coming out for a place, as they get class schedules allow the time.

Included in the candidates are several sophomores, members of last year's band, and some first year members who have done some work in informal practices. It is far to be impressed.

Among those to be mentioned are Larry Crowell, and Wayne Davenport, to mention a few.

"Ideally, we have the best potential this term we have had in several years," Mr. Reed said. "The band problem I see just now is attaining balance. Several recruits are familiar with the same instruments, so we will try to find some who can shift to other instruments to get the necessary balance."

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Just Between Us

Another year has come and the "old pro" is back with his expert analysis of sports and people. The athletic scene got off to a roaring start Friday night as the football team marched to a 31-0 victory over Eastern.



Bob Conner, back, and Gary Straughn, Tackle, team up to nab Eastern's ace Bob Thompson in an attempt to circle the Aggie line in Friday's opener on Murray Field.

Aggies Pulverize Mountaineers In Season Opener; Final Period Splurge Needed to Settle Issue

Although the usual first game mistakes made most of the contest resemble a basketball game, the Aggies gained poise and polish enough to set a new school record for points scored in a single quarter with 25 in the final stanza.

Old timers are already comparing this year's eleven with the mighty Aggie grid teams of the early 1930's when Murray won four straight conference crowns.

The October 10 clash between Murray and Northeastern on the home field appears to be the most important game of the season at this time. Northeastern is rated first in the conference in the pre-season polls and second only to Cameron in the northern division of the United States.

The Aggies finished second in the conference last year in both football and basketball but many individual champions are still on the campus.

Jack Greenwood seems to be doing very well in his attempt to win the "Laziest Man in the World" title for the second consecutive year. His chief competitor thus far has been Greer and Dee McAlister, but an upstart freshman named Wendell Maddox is doing very well.

Skippy Smith appears to be a catch to keep his tiddler-dwinks championship this year since Channey Townsend injured his thumb flogging around with a spare time hobby of his called football.

For the freshman who probably don't know why this paper is published here are a few of the main reasons.

It fits perfectly in the bottom of large bird cages, it can be used to cover holes in your window shades, it's tops in cleaning mud off your shoes, and some people even read it!

Total motor vehicle accidents on Oklahoma highways and streets for the first 5 months of 1938 were down by more than five percent over the same period of 1937.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol is now taking applications for young men interested in a career as law enforcement officers.

State JC's Rate Tops in Football

Oklahoma's two junior college football powerhouses are strong favorites to rank one-two in the nation this season, in the annual poll of experts reported by Football News, national sports weekly.

Cameron and Northeastern, perennial bosses of state and southwest JC football are rated to finish 2nd and third in the nation, the only team placed above them by the prognosticators being Arlington, Texas JC, Junior Rose Bowl and national champions last season.

The division of junior colleges for the national ratings places the two state outfits in the northern division, with Arlington topping the southern, making it entirely probable that the state should sup-

Ex-Ag Gridders To Play For Savages

A pair of former Aggie gridgers are being groomed for regular duty in the Southeastern Savage line this season, reports from Durant indicate.

Tom West, Aggie class of '34 who has done a service hitch since Murray days, is a senior in the Savage camp this term, and Jackie Wilson, Murray letterman of last season is slated for a grid spot with the starting eleven.

The state of Texas reduced motor vehicle fatalities in the Lone Star State by three per cent in 1937.

ply at least one Bowl contender at season-end, if not a national champion.

Poll of JC observers throughout the country give the Texans 288 points; Cameron 154, and Northeastern 144. Tyler, Texas, rates fourth with 126, and Boise, Idaho, fifth with 123.

Texasiana, Kilgore, Joplin, San Angelo, and Coffeyville are the only other southwestern teams rating in the twenty.

Northeastern, last year champions of the Oklahoma JC Conference, is already installed a top-heavy favorite to repeat this year.

Cameron, long a fixture on the Murray schedule, is devoting full attention to a Texas conference, not meeting any of the Oklahoma teams.

Scoring Power Turns Tide For Tight Defense

The Murray Aggies overran the Eastern Mountaineers 31-0 here Friday night in a non-conference clash. All-Conference Halfback John Factor led the Aggies touch-down parade with three while Jim Anquoe and Orval McGehee added one apiece.

Although the game was raged by played with both teams fumbling frequently, the Aggie eleven showed a stout defense, limiting the Mountaineers to one first down and minus yards in new rushing, coupled with a talented offense.

Eastern's biggest threat to score came in the second quarter as they recovered a fumble on the Ag 17. The threat ended three plays later when Channey Townsend recovered an Eastern fumble on the Aggie's own nine yard line which began Murray's first scoring drive.

Ve Backs Show: Spearheaded by a 28 yard pass from Jake Greenwood to Anquoe and climaxed by a four yard plunge by Factor, the Aggie machine marched 91 yards to their first tally. The extra points attempt fumbled and the Ags held a 6-0 lead at the half-time break.

The third quarter resulted in a scoreless maze of fumbles and a wounding duel between Murray's Glen Edwards and Eastern's Joe Rivas.

Line Play Fought: In the final period the Ags began to gain poise as they added four more touchdowns. Factor picked up his second TD with a two yard plunge early in the stanza and Orval McGehee made the only conversion of the evening to give the Aggies a 13-0 lead.

Eastern failed to move the ball on their first series of downs after the kickoff and were forced to punt. David Brooks returned the punt 21 yards to the Eastern 27 and four plays later Factor punched into the end zone from three yards out to lift the Aggie lead to 19-0.

Team: Meet Again: Less than two minutes later, Charles Alexander pounced on a fumble on Eastern's 22 yard line. Three plays later James Clark hit Orval McGehee in the end zone with an 18 yard scoring pass and the Ags enjoyed a 25-0 margin. The Murray eleven marched 41 yards on their final scoring drive with Anquoe going into the end

Injuries Bench Veteran Back For Opening Month

Jon L. Jackson, sophomore half-back from Duncan, suffered a dislocated shoulder in a practice session last Wednesday and will be out of action for approximately six weeks.

A regular on defense last season, Jon was rated as one of the top pass-defenders in the league. Off the field, Jackson is one of the top engineer students on the campus.

"I may be able to play in the last two or three games of the season," said the scrappy half-back.

Leitka Logs Hitch In Service As 2-Year Post-Graduate Tour

John Leitka, Murray graduate of '36 from Weewka, is now planning to spend the next couple of years in the army. He finished up his degree at East Central State College this summer, and after he gets out of the service, plans to teach history and coach football.

John was a member of the '34 and '35 Murray football teams and also the basketball team of '35.

Adult Classes Arrange to Study Eleven Courses

Adult education classes took off with the regular term work, setting up for eleven different courses in an organization meeting held in the college library on Sept. 2.

Class meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Class meetings in all courses hold a single session weekly except a course in organic chemistry, which holds an added session for laboratory.

Meeting on Monday evenings are American History and Biology; on Tuesdays are Typing (three classes) and Income Tax Procedures; on Wednesdays, Woodwork (3 courses), Accounting, and Organic Chemistry; on Thursday, Chemistry Laboratory.

zone untouched from four yards out while only 12 seconds remained in the game.

The Aggies meet Eastern again November 1, at Eastern. Only the second game will go into the conference ratings, however.

The Murray eleven meets Northeastern at Tonkawa Thursday night to open their conference schedule.

Aggie Club Ready For Oct. 16-18 Renewal of Rodeo

By Jean Bounds: Big plans are being made for the Murray College Rodeo to be held in the Tishomingo Fair Grounds arena October 16-17-18 by the Aggie Rodeo Committee, announced Chairman Bill Strickland Thursday.

The Aggie Clubs riding and roping event, a spring time fixture until recent rainy April washed it out, is being shifted to the fall as being more seasonal, the promoters explain.

At the moment the committee is in process of locating a stock producer, distributing posters and other advertising, arranging for concessions, and selecting a queen.

H.S. and College Over: Arrangement for details are being made through the Tishomingo Rodeo Club, and subject to final Senate approval, details will be definitely set as arrangements are completed.

The rodeo, as heretofore, will limit contestants to high school and college cowmen only, with a nominal entry fee for each event, size of the prize money to be fixed by the number of entrants.

John was a member of the '34 and '35 Murray football teams and also the basketball team of '35.

Queen to be Crowned: At the moment, arrangements for events for the cow girls are being considered, and whether

there will be any or not is yet to be decided.

The Aggie Club's three-year-old cowhand classic started its fourth running a year ago last April, on the very night the record drought broke with an unstoppable down-pour.

Rained out completely then, the spring renewal was passed up last spring in favor of the fall showing.

Known Talent Coming: Earlier runnings brought many school boy riders who have become top stars in the pro circuits, and there are several in college now who are hiding their time to show in this one.

Of the high school ropers' names figuring in the last run of the show, the Lowrances, Goodspeeds, Pattens, Woods, Beal, and others, several are in college here now, and will be heard from in this one.

Organizing and sponsoring the event is Mr. Charles Smallwood of the Murray faculty.

Experienced rodeo managers will be called on to help handle the arena details. Jimmy Raines, Red Fowler, L. V. Ray, Red Hutchens, and others helping in former shows.

The reduction in traffic accidents and deaths in Oklahoma for the first five months of this year can be translated into an economic savings of \$1,280,000 based on a formula used by the National Safety Council.

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### Field Trips Will Take Cadets To Far-Flung Areas

A couple of three-day field trips are already scheduled for details of the AF ROTC unit before Christmas holidays. Capt. Francis James has announced the first such trip coming within a fortnight.

A group of 20 cadets will fly to Air Proving Ground at Eglin Air Base, Florida, on Oct. 15, returning to the campus on the 17th.

The other trip, to the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, will start on December 3. A detail of 20 cadets is tentatively set for each trip. Capt. James said, both trips will be made by air, taking them to the Ardmore Base.

Final selection of men to make the trips will be made on the basis of general progress of the corps men, and will include both sophomore and freshmen.

Other trips to the same bases, or to different ones, will be announced later for the second semester, according to Capt. James.

### Viz-Ed Hits Off At One-a-Day; New Bookings Up

The learn-by-looking classes, starting early in the second week of the term and maintaining a fair one-day average of film showings are due to step up the average as the visual education bookings level off.

Scheduled showings in the earlier weeks have been largely for biological sciences and physical education, according to Miss Stone, in charge of the schedule.

But business engineering, physical science, and history and agriculture have films coming up. Engineering and air sciences maintain a fairly full schedule of films as they are released by military and industrial concerns, in addition to the regular schedule.

Starting on Sept. 29 with a film in "Digestion of Food," more coincidental than timely, they say biologists have been filming leaves, plants, vitamins, heart and circulation, and posture, among others.

Today the film will be "Flowers over the weekend with a bug." "Digression," "Endocrine Glands," "The Frog," and "Nervous System."

Business Education has "Oklahoma Heartland, USA," coming next week, and "The World is Rich."

Films used on the visual education program are projected on screens in the Library, the Student Union, and in the Military Science lecture room.

There are 80,000,000 licensed drivers in the United States.

### Col. Williams Takes Station at Denver

Col. Cecil C. Williams, a former Murray student, has led a colorful life in the United States Air Force. The Air Force colonel started his military career in 1927 as a private in the Coast Artillery.

Three years later he was transferred to the Air Corps. A former Sgt. Major for the late General of the Air Forces, H. H. Arnold, he served as Air Inspector for Headquarters of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, one of the vital links in the Shape Defense-Of-Freedom program.

Four months after Pearl Harbor was attacked, Williams was commissioned in San Francisco, Calif. He also served several years overseas.

He will be the first to enter their home until the present is in Denver, where Col. Williams met and married her. They have no children.

Williams' wife, Mrs. Daisy A. Williams, is a native of England, where Col. Williams met and married her. They have no children.

### Soph Cadets Get Date For First Advanced Tests

Sophomore Air Cadets who are pointing to possible advanced AF ROTC training, junior and senior years, will face their first tests leading to selection here on October 23. It has been announced to the Murray unit.

The first test, listed in the official manual as "Advanced Air Force Officers' Qualifying Test," will be the Air Force's first official appraisal of the cadets as potential officers.

Cadets passing the test successfully will be in line for other tests coming up in the year's schedule. The outcome, which determines if a cadet is admitted to the advanced training.

Trainees from the Leadership School, conducted as part of the ROTC training regimen, will be eligible to take the Oct. 24 test, according to Capt. Francis James, commander of the campus unit.

Capt. James recalled that more than 20 percent of the applicants passed the tests last year, a high percentage from units of similar size.

He also expressed the opinion that the success of the sophomore cadets so far, a similar mark might be reached by the present unit. He said that the number of sophomore cadets this term was nearly twice the number in the corps last year.

There is no limitation on the form, or theme of the compositions. The suggestion is made that judge's generally favor shorter poems.

Entries must be typed or printed on separate sheets, each sheet showing name, home address, and college of the author.

### School Records Add Photo Files; Annual Sales Up

This year the office is requesting that individual pictures be taken for office records. Out of 424 seniors 246 have had photos taken.

The home economics department has had 100 per cent representation in the picture department. The home economics department has had 100 per cent representation in the picture department.

Pictures can be taken at any time except 4th, 5th and 6th periods on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. The boys are asked to wear a white shirt, tie and coat.

The deadline for student pictures to be put in the yearbook is October 31.

Three hundred and one annuals have already been sold this year; over 100 more than last year. It has been predicted that this year's annual will be the best ever, but the success of an annual depends upon the number of students in it.

All students should want their picture in the yearbook, but the sophomores should be especially interested, for the sentimental reasons if for no other.

The proof on student pictures should be ready in about two weeks. Mr. Alloway reports.

### Cadet Choristers Orbit Rehearsals; Merit Scale Fixed

The Cadet Choral Group held its first full fledged rehearsal last Wednesday, September 24, with Mrs. Carolyn Palmer directing.

Incident to the meeting the group elected a full set of officers to handle business matters during the term.

President is Ruth Sokora; vice president, Carolyn Palmer; secretary, Tommy Reed; librarian, Lynn Hobbs, and pianist, Marilyn Wiley.

Announcement was made that fifteen merits would be added to the military ranking of all choristers who average two rehearsal periods per week for the semester.

It was further explained and accepted that failure to maintain a satisfactory attendance record would cancel all merit points.

Meeting periods will be at the third hour on MWF.

### Spring Grads Take Look at New Lineup

Several grads of last spring have looked on the present season's ball games or class classes were in session.

Jotted down from memory are: D. B. Burton, Maxine Converse; Dan Hamilton, Charlie Smith; Frank Stallings, Daryl (Lard) Mayse, Jackie Wilson, Ray Moore, Mary Patterson, Wayland Alexander, Ronnie Patrick, Oscar Cannon and John Maynard.

We're always glad to see them, and hope they will get back more often. Hope others will be added to the list before much longer, '59.

### Mrs. A. T. Evans To Head Enlarged March of Dimes

Mrs. A. T. Evans of Tishomingo has again been named campaign director for the 1959 March of Dimes. This announcement was enthusiastically received by Elmer Draper, chairman of the Johnston county chapter, and by Dr. Bruce Carter, chairman of the local March of Dimes in Oklahoma.

On July 22, 1958, the polo fields were essentially expanded into a broad new force that will tackle health problems on a wider front and no longer will confine its activities to a single disease.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, already conducting the largest research, patient aid, and professional education programs of any voluntary health agency, will now be an organized medical group with specific goals at first but broad enough to meet new health problems as needed.

"Arthritis and birth defects were chosen as initial targets because they are regarded as major threats to the nation's health which the experience and skills gained in the polo fight can be applied," Mrs. Evans stated.

She stressed that the immediate new goals of the march of Dimes, the organization will also follow leads as they develop in the fields of virus research and studies of the central nervous system.

"We would like to make it clear as we have been preparing for the 1959 March of Dimes, not an abandonment of the polo patients," Mrs. Evans declared.

"We have a moral obligation to the patients of this county to provide needed care and rehabilitation, and we will fulfill this obligation. I am confident that the people of Johnston county, who derive a possible marked reduction in polo incidence through their contributions to the March of Dimes over the past 20 years, will give even greater support to the national foundation in the future."

The 1959 March of Dimes will be held in January.

### Ayes-Howe Vows Read in Gainesville

The marriage of Barbara Ayes, Murray student last year, and Herby Howe, Sulphur, was solemnized in Gainesville, Tex., Sept. 6 friends on the campus learned recently.

For the present, the couple are making their home in San Diego, Calif. where Mr. Howe is stationed in service with the Navy.

## Campus Cowmen Preparing for 4th Annual College-High School Rodeo Event Set For Oct. 16-18

### Stock Judges To Show This Week In Tulsa Contest

Murray stock judges will get their first competition of the year this week, when the four-member judging team goes to Tulsa's Livestock Exposition Thursday, October 2.

Team members, three sophomores and one freshman, will leave tomorrow with Coach Jack Stout, with final workouts planned enroute before the final tests of every JC team from over the Southeast.

On the team are David McCormick and Wayne Wilhelm, Marlow and Jerry Hughes, Macomb, all second year members, and Alvin Hill, Centerville, freshman.

### Smallwood Quits, Bull Test Program To Be Continued

Charles M. Smallwood, animal husbandry instructor at Murray College, announced in setting up the nation's first double-bull performance test program here, has resigned, effective Sept. 20.

Smallwood has accepted a position as professor of agriculture and head of the department at West Texas State College, Canyon, Tex.

The fourth bull performance test at the college will get underway Monday on normal schedule, despite Smallwood's resignation. A total of 131 registered bulls have been entered for the 10-day period of testing.

Smallwood's successor at the college is expected to be announced next week. Clive E. Murray, president, stated today.

Smallwood came here in 1953 from Wekiva where he had been an assistant county agent. At West Texas State College, he will replace Dr. M. R. Callihan who has become head of the veterinary medicine and surgery department at Texas A&M at College Station, Texas.

Smallwood assumes his new duties Nov. 1. In a prepared statement announcing his resignation, Smallwood said, "I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Johnston county, and particularly to the cattlemen's and civic organizations, for their support of the best performance tests that are, and will continue to be, very successful."

Exchange Faculty: More than 500 teachers from the United States and 17 teachers from other countries participated in the 1957-58 program of exchange teaching, according to the U. S. department of health, education and welfare.

Miss Lewis Has Guest: James and Sandra Lewis, Comanche, visited their sister Linda, sophomore student, on the campus last Monday.

### Cadets Set Second Class Section Of Leadership School

The second unit of Leadership School, offered as a special part of the AF ROTC training program, was formed and started its training routine last week.

The new group open to sophomore cadets only, had an initial enrollment of 19, which with the first unit of 17 brings the leadership school membership to 36.

Capt. Francis James said, the Leadership school is an entirely voluntary matter on the part of the cadets, undertaken for the purpose of becoming better fitted as officers.

Membership in the leadership school means eligibility for the advanced Air Force Officers' Qualifying Test, and also the completion of the leadership school presupposes an additional 13 hours of study in the Military Science courses.

### 2 Leaders Named For SCA Program

Tal Cyfert and Ann Hicks will lead the devotional at the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association, in Fulton Hall, at 6:30 p.m. October 8.

The scripture lesson and the theme of the program will be from Isaiah 1:12-20; the leaders have also been named.

Following the program will be a fellowship hour and refreshments.

The meeting, fourth of the school session, bids fair to draw a capacity crowd to the Fulton recreation room, leaders predict.

Starting with an initial turnout of 20 sophomore members, the attendance has increased to 45 at each meeting since.

Association members insist that all students are invited to attend the one-hour program each Wednesday at 6:30.

### Full Entry Seen As Host Aggies Check Off Plans

Things are outwardly serene about the rambling ranch so-called and west of this cow college campus, but there's work afoot in the mind of ever-suspicious who makes sure area, and to likely to break into the open just any time from here on.

That would be the first full presentation of the Aggie Club, four-year-old college and high school rodeo, for which the chutes will be open at about 7:30 p.m., Oct. 16. As of this moment, the steering committee of the club's committee, who know exactly what details are in the making, are in the process of most of them is going to stir the club's first rodeo event, Oct. 16-18, President J. P. Stricklin.

There'll be a Queen. Prospective officials have been contacted, and final scheduling will complete that. Workmen are already at start sprucing the Fair Grounds Arena, it's week.

Stock for the vaporous to work on has been arranged for with the Ratchford Ranch of Davis, Comanches will start this week to sell.

And then the Aggie club must arrange for selection of a Rodeo Queen. Who this personage will be, and just how she will be selected is not exactly clear just yet, but club promoters insist that before it happens the public will know there's a race on.

While these details are being settled, and they all require a lot of thought and checking, a point or so of campus common are sorting for their parts in the main event.

Events for Cowgirls. Events for which each money will be shovelled out to the winners include bare busting, bull riding, calf roping, and barrel racing. Every last dollar of prize money is destined to draw a fair entry of Aggie contestants.

It's not that the hosts have any notion of losing their responsibilities as hosts, but it's a school boy show, and they've got the yen.

Besides these events, the color, fun and graceful "Barrel Race" will be open on each ball for the girls.

Entries for each event will take a few of ten bucks, with limit of 30 on the bronc busting event and 45 of the other.

College Riders In. From the entry fees, the purses will be made up, for day money, sweepstakes, and other awards conventional for the cowboy class-since everywhere.

Campanists who are riding their time till the barrier goes up, some of them have already had season in round-ups at Astoria and elsewhere, include at least five in each event.

In bull riding, these are ready to have the Brahmins: Wayne Wilhelm, David McCormick, Red Telford, Larry Wyche, and Frank Lester.

Bronc busting specialists are Ken Gibson, Kormit Cochran, McCormick, Joe Roberts and Ken Gibson, Carl Rogers, Ben Roberts, Kinney Lezanne, Nekeo Beale, Lynn Daniels, and Dick Woods.

### New Books Added To Library Stock

Vacation months saw the processing of 119 new books for circulation through the Murray Library, according to Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

The new acquisitions cover the fields of general reading, non-fiction, science-fiction, and reference books, Miss Stone explained. Agriculture, Journalism, History, Economics, Etymology, and Government are among the titles added to the card files for users of the library.

The regular periodical list stood at 80 for the first month of this year. Miss Stone remarked. Most of the popular literary and fiction magazines, journals, digests, and daily newspapers are in the periodicals available now.

State and area daily papers, with the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor among the nationally circulated newspapers, and several weeklies make up the current news coverage.

### Lafitte is Frosh Choice for Prexy

At a meeting held Thursday, Sept. 18, the Murray freshman class elected permanent officers for the class, selecting from nominees put up for the offices at a meeting of the class two weeks before.

President is Gene Lafitte, A&S major from Tishomingo; vice president, Jack Brennan, Agriculture; Ardmore; secretary-treasurer, Tim Zanna Wiley, A&S, Wekiva; and reporter, Juanita Sloan, Business, Ardmore.

Immediately after the election, the class set up its drive for membership dues, and began to collect other ways of financing the year, most important of which is the annual Freshman Party in May.

Miss Marietta Beverly, faculty sponsor, presided over the class meeting, until the new officers were called.

Center Visits Here. Turner Carter, graduate in business with last spring class, visited friends on the campus recently.

### Local Church Is Host For Social

The First Methodist Church, Tishomingo, was host to the campus SCA and mixer social in the church education building on the evening of Sept. 17.

Jessie Sifford and Betty Sokora, sophomore students, led the devotional services, with Gall Turner directing group singing.

After the worship service, a social hour followed, with faculty sponsors, Miss Marie Stone and Rev. Edward Sifford, of the Methodist Church, leading the games.

NOTICE. Freshman class dues are to be paid immediately. All under-sophomores students who have not paid should see Juanita Sloan or Gene Lafitte.



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## PROBLEMS GROW TOO

When Murray first opened its doors to admit students on October 5, 1908, the automobile was just a novel attraction. The horseless carriage as it was called in those days was considered to be just a lot of loud noises and a device for frightening horses and people.

As the years have passed and proved to some of the early skeptics that the automobile is here to stay. Now the car is not a novel attraction but is considered, by most of us, as a necessity.

Prior to World War II, cars were not permitted on the campus by resident students. Only students who commuted and faculty members had cars. If, by chance a resident student had a car on the campus—he had to turn in the key to the office. Then show just cause when it came time to check it out again. Needless to say there were few traffic jams or accidents in those days. The only near mishap was when some local cars began using the campus road as a speed-way and to put an end to such capers the college had a couple of ditches dug across the road which slowed the would-be speedsters down considerably. Of course, it needs to be pointed out that in those days there were no small children on the campus.

After the war years when veterans started taking advantage of the G. I. Bill and returned to college to continue their education that had been interrupted by the war. Some being married brought their families with them and housing had to be furnished. Besides bringing their families, they also brought their cars. In 1948 there were only 38 cars registered in the office. The oldest being a '30 Chevie and they ranged up to the latest '48 models.

On the opening day this year the number of cars registered had increased to 178. The oldest being a '38 Chevie and the newest a '58 Chevie. Fords seem to be the leading make with 70 reported and Chevie running a close second with 62. Mercury, 11; Plymouth 10; Oldsmobile 8; Pontiac 4; Buick 2; Nash 1; Studebaker 1 and no make or model stated on nine others.

As you can see through the years the traffic problem has increased and really become a problem. Not only by an increase in cars but also by an increase in small children. The problem becomes ours to deal with as intelligently as we can. Of course, it would be very impractical for the owners of cars to turn their key into the office and check it out every time they need to use their car. It would be just as impractical as well as a little drastic to dig ditches across the roads again to slow the cars down.

We can all help by being extra careful as we drive around the campus, watching not only for other cars but for the students and little children. We have been asked not to park on the campus side at the west end of the school. There are parking places provided across the street. The street is narrow and this does create a traffic hazard, not only to the cars that are parked there but also to the children across the road. Let's keep in mind these suggestions and try to have an accident-free year.

—G.L.O.

## King-Vinson Date Set For October

Engagement and approaching marriage was announced recently of Miss Shirlene King and Mr. Larry J. Vinson, both of Ardmore. The ceremony will be some time in October, after Mr. Vinson's service enlistment ends.

Miss King was a commerce major during last year's session. She is now doing secretarial work for an Ardmore business firm.

Mr. Vinson, former student of

Houston University, will return to that institution to complete his degree, he has announced.

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## School Age Was New Thing When 25 Aged Got There

For the month of September, 25 Aggies celebrated birthdays. The seventh seemed to be the most popular day for birthday-celebrating with three Aggs naming that date as theirs.

The 8th, 9th, 21st, 23rd, and 25th were the next in line for popularity with two celebrations each.

September had one set of "twins"—James Clark and James Niblett on the 21st. Not only did these two Ags claim the same birth date but also the same name—James.

Here are September people and the dates they celebrated:

- 9-4 Barbara Carter
- 9-4 Barbara Brewer
- 9-7 Norma Jefferson, Kenny Lawrence, Barbara Shelton
- 9-8 Russell Brown, Mike Langston
- 9-9 Linda Lewis, Richard Reid
- 9-10 Willis Patton
- 9-11 Charles Colley
- 9-15 Robert Thompson
- 9-16 Charles Staffil
- 9-17 Fletcher Wheeler
- 9-17 Harold Plumley
- 9-20 Harold Wheeler
- 9-21 James Clark, James Niblett (twins)
- 9-23 Jay Jay Allred, James Oates
- 9-25 Kathryn King, Charles Payne
- 9-27 Jo Patton
- 9-29 Bill Toney
- 9-30 Roy Kanaday

## 20 Years Ago

The library was opened for night study period from 7 to 9.

The Aggie club was getting plans set for a big initiation week for new members.

The Aggies were getting set to open their home season by playing host to Bacone college.

Murray had a boy's pep club named the "Blue Devils" and were starting their membership drive with 20 members already in.

They were planning on buying blue jackets with the club name on the back in white letters.

The Aggie-lite had come off with its first issue and a total of 30 reporters introduced themselves.

The Goadiggers had elected Amelia Raper and Mary Bradshaw pep leaders. The club was to have uniforms of a blue corduroy jacket and a white flannel skirt.

For student recreation, a Saturday night dance had been planned. These were held at the armory every Saturday night from 7 till 9:30.

A one hour course called "Home Economics for Men" had an enrollment of 25 and was described as quite a popular course.

## 10 Years Ago

Murray Former Students Association were beginning a drive for the W. H. Murray memorial with Clay "T-Bone" King as committee chairman.

Many students and townsmen were planning a trip to Ardmore to see President Harry S. Truman, who was making one of the several scheduled stops in the state.

The Murray graders were getting ready for the first home game of the season with the Bacone Red Raiders.

Some Murray musicians were playing for a street dance in Tishomingo. The street dance was held to celebrate the new city lights.

The first issue of the Aggie-lite had come off with Pat Patton as editor.

The Goadiggers were being directed by Vice-President Betty Blanton until an election of officers could be arranged.

The Ag boxes were reading up for their season with two "pros" returning and some freshman "amateurs" who show promise.

Overcrowded class sections were being distributed over a 6-day week.

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## This Week-End

Have you wondered what the students of Murray do on the week-ends? Well, I will give you a run-down on a few.

Mert Oakley had a party. Norma Jefferson worked hard hunting pine cones.

Lou Royer spent the weekend in bed. Linda Lewis chased boys.

Fred T. chased a girl by the initials L. W. Marcheta Low swooned over Tom Moses.

Brooks hunted girl number 2. Ann Hicks received a nice long call from Amarillo, Texas. (Say, how about that?)

Aunt Fannie took care of kids at the dorm. Joan Bounds slept through preview and went wild on Sunday.

Bonnie T. had a swimming party. Jo Ann Patton day-dreamed about an afternoon.

Twila Lanier went about town with Milton. Nancy H. just fooled around.

Joyce Chapman did nothing worthwhile. Catherine wouldn't tell. Helen W. wondered if a certain boy hit port or not.

## Platter-Chatter

Years on My Pillow—Bonnie Thompson. Poor Little Fool—Barbara Carter. Bird Dog—Bob Gray. Goin' Steady—Barbara and Tommy.

Just a Dream—Dee and Marilyn. Back to School—Murray Aggies. Molest Girl—Juanita Sloan. Honey Twitchee Feelin'—Joan Bounds.

Oh, Lonesome Me—Jessie and Bob Sue. College Man—Tommy Holt. When—Pat and Gary.

Got a Match—Football Team. You Aim to Please—Tim and Barbara Sue.

Don't—Norita Jordan. Shuttle Lice and Pretty Face—Lyan and Lia Juana.

You Know What I Like—Kent Calhoun. Summer-time Blues—Laura Lovelace.

Tequila—Red, Soper and Dick. The Chase—Guy Stanton. Crawfish—Don Ellidge.

Ramrod—David Hickman. I'm in Love Again—David McCormick. You Know What I Like—King Creole—James Clark.

## Literary Lore

"The Case of the Haunted Brides" is a mystery novel written by William Dubois.

It concerns a wealthy New England family who seem to have a curse on all the young women of the family. Everytime one of the women plans to marry, the groom is murdered right before the ceremony.

One of the daughters in the family became mentally ill because she had a fiancée killed and another committed suicide as a result of her fiancée's death. The youngest daughter's fiancée was shot as the ceremony was beginning.

A newspaper reporter who was a friend of the family was there to cover the wedding but instead wound up catching the murderer.

"The Case of the Haunted Brides" is full of suspense and leads up to an interesting climax.

The death rate for all accidents based on each 100,000 of population for Oklahoma in 1957 was 65.2 a reduction of three per cent from 1952.

## FADS AND FASHIONS



Betty Hamilton

By Marcheta Low  
 Hey, gang! What's this "sloppy jazz" just because we're a small, trendy, informal college we don't have to turn the word "informal" into "lacky." This bit of hair rolled, sloppy attire, etc. is great at times, but perhaps it could be bulky knit sweaters, which, rust tamed just a bit. We are all guilty —you and I—boys and girls.

This is the confusing, in-between season when it is a question of a skirt and sweater or sleeveless dress. Soon the season will be right for those wool plaids and bulky knit sweaters, which, by the way, will be chemise styled. Until then, anything goes!

This week's "Personality Plates" are the sophomores, Betty Hamilton, an Arts and Sciences major from Tishomingo, and Russell Thompson, an Arts and Sciences major from Wilson.

Betty, a brown-eyed brunette, is famous for her shy smile and perky ponytail. Among her "likes" are the color green, the actor Glen Ford, the actress Debbie Reynolds, fried chicken, Sam Cooke, food, the song "Forever" and sewing.

## Once Over

Joan Bounds is making hay with A. C.—great hustling, Joanie!

Lou was terrifically hurt because her name was not in the gossip column last week. Well, now, we can't have that, can we? Here goes—Lou, what about C. D., T. C. R. E. T. E. B. E. etc.—is that sufficient?

Barbara and Tommy, better known as "Baby and Sweetpea", are still a steady twosome.

Georgia seems to have hooked the inevitable Brooks. Let us in on the secret, we might like to catch one, too!

Just who is hustling Frank Johnson? Couldn't be Barbara Carter, could it?

Jack Joplin and Florence Martin seem to have upped quite a case now. Could be that this is it!

Barbara C. and Juanita S. —where are those boyfriends from home? You can't sneak 'nuttin by us!

Wanda Bogan seems to be after Russell Thompson now. Like 'twas said last week, those Bogan's are hustling like crazy!

Freddie L. is in love with Charlotte S. It must be love—you can tell by the look in their eyes as they tenderly hold hands in the line at the cafeteria!

Mert, what is this we hear about



Russel Thompson

Her dislikes are stuck-up people, 7:30 classes, and sack dresses. She likes to wear dresses with full skirts; and she likes to see boys wear sport shirts, not T-shirts, and Ivy Leagues.

His dislikes are Glen Hadlock, long black socks that girls wear, bologna, doing dishes, and ROTC drill.

He likes for girls to wear dresses with full skirts; and he likes to wear levis, once-in-a-while slacks and V-neck sweaters.

About his favorite girl, Russell says, "Bogan would be a pretty good old girl if she didn't always have hickies on her neck."

That's all for this week; see you soon with more facts and fashions and two more "personalities."

By the time the paper comes out Ray S. and his home-town gal will be Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations!

Norita Jordan, who in luck has happened to all of your shoes? Are those boys stealing things from you again?

Marilyn and Randy seem to be

## ACCIDENT FACTS FROM YOUR HIGHWAY PATROL

Six Oklahoma counties have seen slates so far this year for traffic deaths. The six are Choctaw, Greer, Latimer, Mayes, Roger Mills and Washita.

Oklahoma county has 41 fatalities for the year to date while Tulsa county has 23.

During the month of August 65 drivers were involved in fatal traffic crashes in Oklahoma. Only six were women.

August's 65 traffic deaths in Oklahoma were scattered thru 29 counties.

For safe driving, always turn on your headlights at sunset. To be safe you must be seen.

Night time is danger time for pedestrians. When you walk at night, wear white or carry a light.

Wet highways are often slippery highways. Always reduce speed when it rains.

While most traffic deaths usually occur on Saturday and Sunday, during August in Oklahoma Monday was the worst day of the month with 13 traffic deaths.

Three out of every ten drivers involved in fatal accidents in the United States last year were violating a speed law according to the National Safety Council.

Seems to be a new fad hitting the campus. I think maybe it is bowling. Barbara, have you and Bob tried it lately? Bowling, that is!

an old established couple on the campus now. It sure is nice to see such a cute couple making a go of it.

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of Jerry Stealy! He is in serious trouble with one reporter—watch it, Jerry, she is going to sic Mert on you!

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### Just Between Us

Although the Aggies played well Friday night against Paris, the void left by John Factor was easily noticed.

The all-conference half-back, who chalked up four touchdowns and totaled 177 yards rushing in the first two games of the season, watched from the sidelines due to a side injury.

Jake Greenwood's football wizardry was a major reason for the Aggs rebound for a half-time 0-6 defeat to a 13-13 tie with the favored Texans.

The slender magician reached his peak in the fourth quarter when he faked to the half-back Jim Anquoe and then pranced around left end on his way to pay dirt.

The ball handling of Greenwood was so clever, however, that even the referee believed that Anquoe had the ball and whistled the play dead when "John" Jim was tackled. This mistake nullified Jake's run and in accordance with the rules, the ball was placed where Anquoe was tackled.

This is not the first time a referee has been fooled nor will it be the last we hope. Because the true football fan gains as much pleasure in watching a quarterback of the Greenwood calibre perform these dazzling disappearing acts as he does in watching a long touchdown run.

There are fans, however, such as Tommy Reed who would rather see these things. His main interest usually no farther from the grandstand than the cheerleaders.

He sits on the top row of the stands and watches the traffic outside while Tommy Holt returns a kickoff 64 yards behind excellent blocking.

While Jim Clark is throwing pin point passes, he is trying to figure out how high the flagpole is and during the highlight of the game he goes to the concession stand and watches Glen Hadlock flip lids off of soda pop bottles.

Oh well, he paid his two bits and he has a right to enjoy the game any way he wants to.

This year's enrollment of Shawnee high school is the largest in the history of the school. The total enrollment is 1,024 with each class having increased approximately thirty students. As in years past sophomores outnumber the juniors and seniors.

On August 13, 1918 Private Opho M. Johnson became the first man to be sworn into the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

## Factor-less Aggs Tie Dragons In Bristling Defensive Gem

### Aggies Maul Mavs In First League Test; Score 6-0

A 71-yard punt return by John Factor early in the first quarter gave the Murray Aggies a 6-0 Jugo conference win over Northern at Tonkawa, September 16.

Although the Aggies failed to score again, their brilliant defense staved off four Maverick scoring bids in the second half and preserved the win.

It was the second win in as many games for the Aggies who now appear to be the only serious threat to dethrone the perennial Jugo champ, Northeastern.

### Your True Rodeo-er Must Study His Art

The Murray Rodeo hands have been getting in a little practice for their rodeo coming up October 16, 17, 18.

Dick Wood got a little practice last week when he rode a mule at an Arkansas rodeo and it hear he was pretty good. Red Telford has been learning to fall off, and I hear he's pretty good, too.

Last Thursday night Red placed second in the Antlers rodeo. Larry Wyche didn't have quite as good luck, tho, seems like he kinda got stepped on. Frank Lester, David McCormick, Dick Woods, and Wendel Maddox also attended the Antlers Rodeo both Thursday and Friday nights.

The Buckin' Barrel is another way the Murray Aggies have been practicing on. Many an Ag has tried his skill at the "Barrel" but believe it or not, it has never been ridden!

The Navy's first electrically propelled ship, USS Jupiter, was launched August 24, 1912, at Mare Island, Calif.

There may 1958, rural fatalities were down 65 percent over the same period of 1957. Urban fatalities, on the contrary, rose three percent this year over 1957.

### 2nd Half Sortie Pulls Team Up To 13-13 Deadlock

The injury riddled Murray Aggies led the favored Paris Dragons to a 13-13 deadlock here Friday night in a non-conference clash.

Without the services of half-back John Factor and full-back Jon L. Jackson and with tackle Tim Reinhardt and the quarterback Jake Greenwood seeing limited action due to injuries, the Aggs bounced back from a 0-6 halftime deficit to remain unbeaten.

Paris opened the scoring with a 67 yard drive early in the second quarter. Halfback Doan Wall went over from five yards out for the TD.

The Aggs bounced back early in the third quarter as Tommy Holt took the half-time kickoff on the Murray 16 and returned it 67 yards down the sideline behind excellent blocking to the Paris 17.

Six plays later Greenwood plunged over from the one on a keeper to knot the score at 6-6.

The Aggs ground out 68 yards on 12 plays to open the fourth quarter with full-back Danny Thompson making the final tally from the try. Frank Johnson kicked the extra point and the Massesmen enjoyed the 13-6 lead.

The lead was short lived, however, as the Dragons took to the air to tie the score only one minute and forty-nine seconds later.

Paris returned the Murray kickoff to their own 22 and gained two yards on a running play. Dragon quarterback Calvin Pope limbered up his arm with a 25 yard toss to left end Dick Cunningham then hit right end Gerald Keith for 31 yards and a touchdown.

The Dragons then faced the decision of trying to run or pass for the conversion and a tie.

The Dragons seemed happy to settle for a tie however and Pope kicked the conversion.

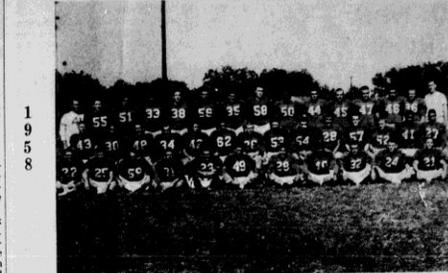
In the final minute Pope again took to the air but this time Aggie halfback Jim Anquoe speared the toss on the 41 and returned it to the Paris 33 yard line. The final buzzer stopped the Aggs on the Paris 23.

Murray's next outing will be against Ranger Junior College at Ranger, Texas, Saturday night. Ranger's only loss this season was a 41-0 drubbing at the hands of Cameron. Of their two wins, one was a 12-0 verdict over Paris.

The game in figures:  
Murray Paris  
First Downs 13 10  
Net yds. rushing 171 129  
Net yds. passing 3 114  
Pass Att. Com. int. 1-6 0-10  
Fumbles lost 2 2  
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### Three Regulars Sit Out Paris Hassle Nursing Injuries

John Factor, former all star from Morris, and Tim Reinhardt, stalwart guard from Fox, were added to the casualty list last week.

Factor suffered a rib injury in the Northern game September 16 and may not see much action at Ranger this week.

Reinhardt is recovering from an injury he received in a practice session last week.

Sill on the injured list is Jon L. Jackson, who suffered a separated shoulder before the Eastern game. All are sophomores and were on the starting lineup.

Reserve half-back, Ralph Dees, a freshman from Tishomingo, returned to the line-up for the Paris game Friday. Dees injured his right hand in a pre-season scrimmage.

**Ping-Pongers Start Flinging the Dares**  
Jackie Nelson is one of the best ping pong players on the campus, but Fritz Greer and many others will not concede the campus ping pong championship to Jack.

The truth should be known soon however. A ping pong tournament is scheduled for on or about Nov. 1. All local players interested should sign up in the book store.

**Pepper—And Salt—Go Together Anywhere**  
Friday night was just another night—with the usual excitement over the football game. Cowbells were ringing, fists were squealing, the boys were tossing their hats into the air and shouting. Just the usual routine—then it happened.

All of a sudden all of the girls started turning gray, their hair that is. No, it wasn't anything in the air. It was a little matter of a can of silver hair spray. Those with gray hair were Juanita Sloan, Mert Oakley, Wanda Bogar, Georgia Bogar, PeWee Green, Lou Royer, and Jo Patton.

**Peppers To Give Post-Game Dance As Regular Event**  
Following the practice initiated last Friday, the Goal Diggers, campus pep club, will be hostesses to a post-game dance for the rest of the Aggie home schedule, it has been announced by President Wanda Bogar and sponsor, Miss Zuleika Arnsperger.

Two other games remain on the home schedule, it is pointed out, on October 10, then the Homecoming, an afternoon event, on November 12.

The pep club event will follow both, the November 10 party to be in Fulton Hall, and the more elaborate Homecoming arrangements to be announced later.

A slight charge, purely nominal, the peppers call it, will be made for the next one to defray expense of decorations and other incidentals of the club entertainment.

### Cowhands Take Swing at Rodeo

Aggie cowhands took a warm-up for their own approaching Rodeo, October 16-18, competing in several of their favorite events in Antlers' show of last week-end.

Bull and bronc riding, and calf roping were the favored events of the Aggie entrants.

In bull riding were Larry Wyche, McLish; Red Telford, Gene Autrey, Wayne Wilhelm, Marlow, and Frank Lester. Soper.

Calf ropers were Dick Woods, Wolfe City; Lynn Daniels, Atoka; and Mickey Beal, Olney.

David McCormick, Marlow, was the sole Ag representative in the bronc busting event.

Wyche, suffering a spill in bull riding event, was the only casualty of the evening, not seriously injured, it turned out.

**Wyche Recovering From Injuries In First Rodeo Trial**  
Larry Wyche, freshman student from McLish, is recovering from injuries received as a contestant in the Antlers rodeo the night of September 25.

Competing in bull riding, Wyche was thrown and trampled by his mount, sustaining several superficial cuts about the head and face.

None of the injuries were pronounced dangerous, treated at an Antlers hospital immediately after he required some twelve stitches to close the wounds.

Reportedly showing well until the mishap, Wyche expects to be in shape for competition in the Murray rodeo of October 16, he tells friends on the campus.

### Intramural Teams Shaping Up to Play Two-Sport Turney

Intramural athletics will begin soon, according to Erald Stockton, intramural director. "All boys interested in team sports should begin forming into teams immediately," Stockton said.

Volley ball contests will begin as soon as teams are organized. Each team should have twelve players and a faculty sponsor who will be responsible for the team playing all the games on their schedule. No forfeits will be accepted.

The eight team loop proposed and their colors will be: Engineers A, green; Engineers B, gold; Aggies A, orange; Aggies B, black; ROTC A, blue; ROTC B, white; Independent A, red; Independent B, brown.

Upon completion of the volley ball schedule, the same teams will be used in intramural basketball. Other intramural sports available now are tennis and ping pong. Tennis rackets and nets may be checked out from Stockton at the field house. Ping pong table and paddles are available in the book store.

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## Call Today Will Start Selection Of Precisionists

AGGIES  
Calls for try-outs for membership in the AP ROTC drill team will be made at this afternoon's drill, Capt. Francis James said Friday.

The drill team, if formed, should consist of from 16 to 25 members, Capt. James said, and they will work up a special routine of precision maneuvers and exhibits, to be featured at general Cadet formations, and entertainments.

The unit will have special uniforms and decorations, and will get a special field trip during the year on the general level with trips planned for the rest of the cadet personnel.

Cadets Joe Goldtrap, Clifford Conley, and Bob Gastin are slated to be in command of the team, and to lead the drill sessions.

Names will be called for at the drill period, and drill periods set for the team candidates.

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### Nothing Shall Part Us From Knowledge, Library Rules

About the simplest way to make the library book stacks open for student use, in the opinion of Miss Marie Stone, Murray librarian, is just to open them.

And that is just what the patient librarian did with the opening of the fall term at the same time announcing a new schedule of library hours to conform to and extend over the lengthened schedule of class hours.

The open stack arrangement, thoroughly in keeping with modern conceptions of making the service more convenient and effective for library users, was effected by removing a section of the circular charging desk, which formerly marked the bounds between reading room and the book stacks.

Now, the only thing that separates a student in the reading room from the shelves where the books are stacked, is half a dozen ordinary paces.

Once inside the shelf space, he is free to browse, scan, and select at his will.

Beyond that, Miss Stone, and one or more of her five-member student staff of librarians will be on hand to guide the browsers to where the numbers that include the subject he wants to read are to be found.

The staff of student assistants,

incidentally, includes three sophomores and two freshmen.

**Users Step Up**

Jim Frazier, Ed Jarman, and Linda Lewis, have been about before, while Ann Hicks and Duane Cook are the first year initiates.

One marked effect already apparent, Miss Stone mentioned, is that the actual use of books has increased a great deal, but the recorded circulation has declined.

Under the open stack use, books are not checked out except for home use. Books used in the reading room are not checked, hence the records of circulation are not added to.

**New Open Hours**

One record is headed to new heights, very definitely, said Miss Stone. The average number of students in the reading rooms during the day and evening hours is way and beyond anything ever before during the first month of the season.

The library opens at 7:30 each school day, as the class schedule has been set. Closed from 12:00 to 1:00, it reopens until 5:00, except that Friday afternoon closing hour is 4:30. Evening hours have been lengthened, from 7:00 until 10:00 during week nights. Service on Saturdays will be from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Additional shelf space has been reserved for the new collection, which is one of the most comprehensive of its kind.

A strong backer for the OU library project is Schwartz' friend John C. Hogan, a legal historian and research editor in Santa Monica, Calif. He has contributed advice, encouragement and a number of his own publications, in addition to writings of other experts in the field.

**Law Is Complete**

In his "Guide to the Study of Space Law," Hogan noted that "Man's conquest of space appears imminent, now that the United States and the Soviet Union both have placed satellites in orbit. Even the genius of Sir William Blackstone or Lord Edward Coke did not conceive the complex problems with legal, political, and military implications that are being opened up for exploration."

Hogan listed 41 questions on space law taken from periodical

### What's the 'Law West of the Moon' Is A Legal Problem Being Considered

literature, points which are being seriously debated by leading scientists and lawyers.

What happens in law, for instance, if a space vehicle enters the earth's atmosphere and does not damage it? If the satellite is registered, is the state whose flag it bears responsible for seeing that no damage is caused? If damage occurs, who pays?

Some day, people will want to take out licenses for operating their own space ships, or perhaps for mining meteors out in space. Who will issue the licenses?

**Space Ship Births**

If your child is born on a space ship while you are enroute to a United States citizen or as a citizen of the world?

As Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, Republican from New York, pointed out in his speech on "The Law and the Conquest of Space" which is included in the OU collection: "New laws and new concepts must be formulated to meet the promises and dangers of the coming age. And the lawyers of America must lead the way in this vital work."

The first legal problem of the space age, said Keating, is "What occurs now that the first satellites actually have been launched, is the question of who owns space, Keating stated.

"We lawyers have our work cut out for us," Keating added. "We have to start thinking now of a space navigation code, a space radio communications code, and even a space rescue code. It seems likely that in our lifetime we will be drafting agreements governing the carriage of goods and passengers in space."

Schwartz observed that "Many writers on space law are considering the possibility that we may discover our space law is outmoded as soon as we get into space, because someone else reached there first."

"Earth people may not be the only intelligent life in space," Schwartz added. "The situation may be the same as it was in the old days of conquest, or the development of the American frontier—the laws observed will be the laws established by the stronger group."

Includes Comic Books

In the rapidly expanding assortment of books and papers, comic books are rubbing shoulders with doctoral dissertations. Space law is a new and fascinating subject, and many articles touching on space legislation appear in periodicals not usually acquired by law libraries.

In an attempt to build a comprehensive collection and anticipate all research needs, Schwartz has assembled material ranging from comic books such as Walt Disney's "Man in Space" to magazines on flying saucers.

"We are currently studying the problems of establishing a classification system for the space law material," Schwartz said. "We plan to use the IBM computers and auxiliary equipment on the campus, such as punch-card sorters."

Part of the OU collection has

been purchased with a \$300 grant from the OU Alumni Development Fund, which supports a variety of worthwhile campus research projects.

"We have had queries from throughout the United States and from many foreign countries about our space law collection," Schwartz noted. "This is the first attempt anyone has made at a comprehensive collection of space law writings."

The law library will issue bibliographies on the materials from time to time," Schwartz said. "We also plan a photostatic copying service to aid scholars who are unable to come to the University to study the materials."

Lawyers in this country are showing increasing interest in the legal problems presented by the eventual conquest of space. A new committee on the law of outer space has been formed by the American Bar Association.

Did you go to the pep assembly? If you did, you probably noticed the new type cheerleaders, David Brooks, Randy Miller, Kent Calhoun and Orval McGehee as main attraction of the day. It also seems as though each had two new players in the line-up—Barbara Clark and Jean Bonds.

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But whatever the motivation that makes women wear sacks, fashion-conscious coeds may rest assured and lay in a fall wardrobe, for the fact remains that so does the sack.

There is naturally, a human tendency among the designers to take the sack, but the probable field narrows down to the late Christian Dior and a designer named Givenchy. Most people tend to give the credit blame to Givenchy, who no doubt in line with the old Roman saying "De mortuis nil nisi bonum"—"of the dead, speak only good."

The sack line is especially appropriate for an academic atmosphere. It is a good, clean, straight line with no frivolity or tomfoolery about it. Fairly reminiscent of the medieval robe of the scholar, it seems to say, "See here now, no foolishness! We are here for an education."

Besides this abstract identification, however, independent research indicates that there are three basic reasons why coeds wear sack dresses. The first is

comfort. Sensible girls find sacks a relief from confining belts and seams.

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### Wilcox Stationed At Coast Air Base

Lawrence Wilcox, Murray graduate of '34, now an officer in the U. S. Air Force, recently reported for duty at San Bernardino, California base.

Mrs. Wilcox (Gwynn Smith '53) and their young son recently joined Lt. Wilcox, and they are establishing a home in San Bernardino.

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# The Aggie

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## First Field Trip To Fly 20 Cadets To Florida Base

A detachment of 20 ROTC Cadets will take off from Ardmore base tomorrow in flight to Eglin Air Base, Florida, on the first three-day field trip of the year.

Final selection of the members to make the trip had not been announced as of yesterday, pending final check on standings of cadets considered for the trip.

The unit will return to the camp on Friday evening, Capt. Francis James said.

The trip is the first of four extended itineraries set for members of the corps during the year. Others, to be dated definitely will be to Perrin Field, Laredo, and Nellis, Nevada.

## Flight A Takes Top Rank in First Try For Cadet Ratings

Flight A, of the 41st Squadron, under command of Capt. David Hickman, took first place in the first competitive flight drill of the year on October 7, 1938.

The Murray College AF ROTC drill competition is a regular feature, according to Captain Francis James. The flights are judged on the basis of the appearance and the precision demonstrated by the cadet corps, when they are executing complex drill maneuvers.

Cadets in the flight included James Clark, Larry Hughes, Howard Thomas, Wilson Jones, Bobby Weaver, Darrell Ideman, Harold Wheeler, Dewayne Hart, Hart, Terry Pierce, Clyde Sumral, Raymond Hay, Richard Reid, Benny Wyck, Alton Clark, Gene LaFitte, Charles Starritt and Kent Calhoun.

## More Everything On Hand for 4th Beef Cattle Test

Purple and pink cattle, haled for certain literary values by very untechnical reporters when Murray's beef cattle testing program was first inaugurated, are now less general, now as the fourth program takes off as the campus barns with more of everything than they've ever had before.

A total of 130 selected pure breeds had checked in and completed their physicals as of Saturday, and with the double-deckers required as an after-mentioned procedure, the regular installments of four or five emergency enclosures adjacent to the regular installments for the testing program.

The twenty stalls, each with maximum capacity of two or three animals, will be supplemented by about ten more, work on which is starting, according to Mr. A. C. Stout, director of the program.

Pens of the generally recognized beef breeds are in the program from several different states, the farthest away being a pen of five Angus sent for testing by the Wye Plantation, of Maryland. Herefords, black and red Angus, and Santa Gertrudis are also in evidence again. One pen of the latter, whether some-sick, city-struck, or what, was a bit indifferent about its college chow for a few days, but they're on and doing fine now, says Rolla Ennis and Joe Higgins, chief feeders.

Besides these standard breeds, there is a pen of "Brangus," which should be recognizable by anybody in this cow-concious area. The name is a combination that shows much of their coned concentrates and forage.

In addition, there are three snow-white, representing a breed developed in France, which it's fanciers pronounce "Shanleys," and which your correspondent, never sure of himself beyond "brindle" and "pied," would guess to be the correctly spelled "Charlette."

The yearlings on the test will be fed for 140 days, checked periodically for rate of increase in weight.

The testing program, originated here some three years ago, is carried on behalf of the Oklahoma Beef Breeders Association and the National Beef Cattle Registry.

For the first year the only such program conducted by any school still the largest known, last year's program was attended by the national association's convention, and by observers from the Canadian Ministry of Agriculture.

## Class Break Due For Teachers' Meeting; Cadet Quizzes Hold

Class schedules for Friday, Oct. 14, however, will be the candidates for advanced AF ROTC. Capt. Francis James points out, with their first qualifying tests already set for the day, the candidates will have the situation pretty much to themselves, and the tests will proceed as scheduled.

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## Ag Dairy Judges Take 2nd Money

Murray dairy judges came off second in Tulsa State Fair's event of college judging, training and testing of dairy cattle. The Tulsa event leaves the Aggie judges with no more competition in sight until the spring meets. Coach Jack Stout comments.

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## Quarterbackers To Keep Building

The Tishomingo Quarterback Club, with a membership that has reached 120, has adopted a program of activities that will carry on through the entire year, President Kenneth K. Knight said Thursday.

Formed only a year ago to boost the athletic interests of Tishomingo, the club will work right on with its program of further improvements to facilities, and raising money for the next year's program.

A series of "turkey shoots" complete with turkey legs, the football season and Christmas is one of the immediate plans. Mr. Knight mentions.

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Little League baseball is being considered as a summer activity of the club, members are saying now.

## Col. Courtney Here To Visit Parents

Lt. Col. Bill Courtney, USAF, who visited his parents last week end, is on duty with the Air Force command in the Ardmore area. A routine flight to the Ardmore base provided the occasion for his brief visit with his parents.

Eastern Semi-Centennial This fall marks the 50th anniversary for Eastern Oklahoma A&M, Wilburton. The celebration of the Golden Anniversary was begun last spring and will be climaxed at the Eastern Homecoming game November 1.

Tigers Celebrate East Central will celebrate its 20th birthday during the 1938-39 school year. East Central has come a long way from its beginning in 1918 as a two-year college, and its present standard of a Masters degree in teaching.

Broncs Get South America Five Venezuelan students have enrolled at Central State in Engineering. Of the five, one, Carlos Rojas, is a sophomore, one, the others, Julian Oujida, Jose Alvarado, Carlos Cabrera, and Manuel Herrera are freshmen.

The Vista During August the Oklahoma highway patrol set a new record for traffic arrests in one month with 7,247 arrests. The new high was attributed to more troopers and one man patrol.

## BSU Retreat To Draw Delegates To Davis Friday

Friday, October 17, is the date! The BSU will gather up the food and Aggies and head for the Retreat at Davis. All BSU officers are urged to go and as many others as want to, says Brother John Fleming, BSU sponsor.

Plans for Friday night include a supper, a campfire, a swimmer's supper, a campfire BSU meeting, and a guest speaker. The speaker will be J. M. Woods, Subversive Mr. Woods, two graduate of OBU and is now Education Director of the First Baptist Church in Sulphur. Brother Fleming said he is an especially good speaker for youth meetings.

With upwards of 30 members, already BSU is enjoying the biggest membership ever. Plans for coming year include more work with neighboring colleges, and planned socials with a central theme for a week-end meeting are only two of the things that will make this a good year for BSU.

## Hefty Holsteins Choose Not To Wait On Weight Figures

Murray's dairy herd, at least some members of it, seem to have ideas of their own about this performance testing stuff. At least they take a good start, and are carrying on without benefit of a scale.

Four young Holsteins recently celebrated their first "blessed event" on the same day. Four heifers, their first calves, weighed in at an average of 102 pounds, the heaviest going to 108, and the lightest to 96.

Certainly a suitable start, regardless of late or early. To forward the progress, the young man are doing what they can, average of ten gallons of milk each per day, says the dairy manager.

## Poetry Society Annual Contest Sets Cash Prize

The Poetry Society of Oklahoma, announces its annual offer of cash prizes for the best original verse written by college students.

Notes College contest chairman, Verse must be original, not limited to any contest before, and 50 lines, which may be all one composition, or several on the total does not exceed the limit placed.

Three entries will be accepted from each sponsoring college. Entries must not bear the author's name, but the names must be forwarded separately by the sponsor from each college.

Cash awards of ten and five dollars will be given the best and runner-up in the state-wide contest.

Deadline for all entries is March 31, 1939. Details and entries may be filed through the Aggie office, designated as sponsors for Murray College.

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## Frosh Class Hits On Sticker Sales As Revenue Boost

The Murray Aggie stickers for 38c are now on sale by the freshman class. They will be sold during the football game Friday night. The proceeds will be used along with freshman dues to sponsor the Spring Prom. The stickers may be purchased from Gene Lafitte, Jack Drennen, Juanita Sloan or Tiajuana Wiley.

## Psychologists Go In For Lessons On Viz-Ed Screen

The psychology class has begun a visual program with a film scheduled to be shown each Wednesday during class. These films will deal with the subject matter of the book that is studied for that week.

A student committee, composed of Norma Jefferson, Betty Hamilton, Lenzo Baptiste, and Dale Daniels, selected and ordered the films. The films, which will be one lasting about 20 minutes or two of about 11 minutes each, will be shown in one of the library classrooms since the psychology classroom does not have the facilities for films.

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## Aggie Club Rodeo Promises New Entry Record in First Fall Run Of 3-Day Show This Week End

### Homecoming Gets Go-Ahead Push In Senate Agenda

With two organizations reportedly already settled on their own agenda, Homecoming plans hit the Student Senate hupper at their regular meeting last Monday.

Engineers and Aggies, two clubs neither of which is averse to letting the other be first (after me) have their selections settled, officials said late last week.

Meanwhile, all organizations are reminded by the senate that the deadline for filing is 5:00 p.m., October 16.

Election of the queen will be by school-wide ballot, election day being set for November 5, a scant three days before the event, a Saturday, November 8 venture this year.

Top vote getter in the general election will be the queen with the necessary number of runner-ups to fill the positions for the coronation.

Organizations planning floats for the parade will have no restraints other than their own artistic fancy, according to present plans. There will not be general theme designated.

Floats should be registered with the senate not later than October 31, to assure time for arranging places in the line of march.

The theme of the float should be announced at the same time, Mr. Winburn said, only if the organization wishes to assure an exclusive motif.

There will be, as said, no restriction on the theme, but the organization may find out if there is any other using the same in time to make a change if they like.

Central attraction of the day will be the Aggie-Cameron game, starting at 2:00.

The parade will precede the game, to start at 1:00, and the annual dance will be in the Beames Field House at 8:00 p.m.

Folk Classics To Be Brought Here As Free Offering A program of folk songs and eras is promised in the Murray auditorium on October 20, when the new Senate will be in session.

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### Goal Diggers Trying For Sincerity Note In Pep Cooking-up

The Goal Diggers have been fairly busy of late, working on the general notion that pep is a bit more than whooping.

They do have an official uniform now, and several of the club are equipped for ball games, in the full-colored navy blue felt skirts and white sweaters with the M monogram.

As the team took off on the Ranger trip, their member was given a "victory apple," a bit of handiwork of the club, pami-skinfully done but pleasant, we hope. A little added paint work on the bus was another detail.

Last Friday, with a large turnout of students from Northeastern, wound up the post-game dances until Homecoming.

From that occasion, the club turns to basketball season with a series of continued support to the Aggie teams.

Steady Work Can Bring on Useless Cow-Culations Economists tell us how much we spend per minute for national defense, for service and this and that.

Sociologists tell us how many are taken along per minute, how many are born, how many die.

Industrialists tell us how many new flyovers roll off the line per minute, how many ice boxes we have per capita—just everything that's not immediate measurement.

So, taking our cue from the experts in this scientific age, we are ready to tell you that since you started reading this, and got down to how, you have 100 seconds left to read this article.

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### Full Fantare To Go With Show Of And By Students

The Aggie football taking a rest this week, and clearance of the first term quizzes leaving most everybody in a mood to celebrate a bit, the Broncos and Brahmas are expected to exactly the thing as the campus Aggie club unrolls its fourth annual rodeo for three days of the week end.

Starting with the traditional downtown parade at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, the school's farm club members will run 7:30 p.m. round-ups at the Tishomingo Fair Park from Thursday through Saturday, with an assemblage of college and high school ropers and riders that promoters confidently predict will surpass any total ever reached before.

The Queen is Ready With the selection of a Rodeo Queen, supposedly settled at a last night, every detail of the charm, skill, and sheer grit that should go with a frontier-day event with collegiate refinements was attended to, nothing more remains but to get set for the starter's whistle.

Advanced sale of tickets, going on for several days at which the canvases carried a steady pace, will close tonight.

Early purchasers will be able to save by purchasing now, and they can buy for any or all seasons, separate tickets for riding.

Saving on Tickets Tickets priced at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students at the admission gate can be had today for six bits and thirty-five cents. They will be available on the campus from Aggie Club President Bill Stricklin, Secretary Del Morgan, or any member of the sales committee, Stricklin informs.

Entry blanks, mailed to some 120 high schools and colleges some weeks ago, have been coming in with from one to a dozen ropers or riders on each one.

Besides these, phone calls and letters, the club gave out directly notified are coming in at an increasing rate.

Previous high entries for the Murray event was 77, hit two years ago, but the spring rodeo was washed out, as happened a year ago.

That total should be equalled or surpassed in two events alone this time, one club member predicted, early interest in the horse and bull riding contests indicating a possible entry of 40 or more in each.

Besides the riding and roping events, the barrel race, concession to the co-ed equine riders to the total of contestants.

Junior Event Open Run off in two classes, the artistic event will be open for girls over 16 in one class, and the event for under sixteen will be open for boys as well as girls.

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### KEEP IT UNSPOILED

How many of us as we go to our classes each day ever take time out of our busy schedules to really look at our campus? Too much of the time we're in such a hurry that we never think of looking about us. If we did take time to look we might be a little surprised to see that we do have a very pretty campus. In a couple of weeks or so our campus will be more beautiful than ever with its autumn colors of the many shades of yellow, orange and red.

A double line of Southern magnolias on the north side of the campus, not only has beautiful blooms in the spring but adds greenery in the winter. There are sycamore trees that line the south end of the campus. If you look a little closer you will see Betty Fulton and Haskel Lucas dormitories, a Deodar Cedar, Arizona Cypress, and Eupompha. These belong to the evergreen family and add greenery in the winter along with the Holly Trees on the north side. The Moc Orange shrubs line the front of the Administration building. Shrubs of Pfitzer Juniper line the front of the Library with Autumn Salvia (a shrub from Mexico) on the west side of the Library. There are several species of Spirea and a few Red Bud trees besides a number of flower beds.

Of course if you look too close you'll probably see a lot of scrap paper, pop bottles, candy wrappers, empty cigarette packages and any other miscellaneous articles you could think of. These really do nothing to improve the looks of our campus. If visitors happened to visit they might get the impression that we're a little careless. It would really help if we thought twice before we throw down that empty candy wrapper or tear up that note and sweater pieces around. We could carry it just a little farther and put it in a waste basket somewhere—I'm sure it wouldn't be too heavy.

When we destructively break or lose the pop bottles we get at the Book Store, we are actually taking money from the student activity fund. The profits from the Book Store go into an activity fund which helps support football, basketball, intermurals, band or any other school activity that needs financial aid. In those days what activity doesn't need financial aid? Let's try to remember to return our pop bottles and not leave them laying around the campus or in our rooms in the dormitory. We'll not only help the activity fund but improve the looks of our campus.

It's the little things that count so we are told. If we help clean up these little things, the beauty of our campus will be able to shine forth brighter.

### KEEP THE TORCH A-LIGHTED

By Norma Jefferson  
Remember last year Phi Kappa? Remember that confused, frightened state in which you existed most of first semester? Remember how happy and safe you felt when you had finally found your orbit, your place of belonging?

Think back and examine the feeling you had when you received your pledge letter from Phi Theta Kappa. I'll bet your first feeling was incredulity—because, though you had hoped, you didn't really allow yourself to count on being pledged.

Do you remember what that Soph told you when you asked him, "What is Phi Theta Kappa?" The first thing he probably said was that Phi Theta Kappa is the National Junior College Honor Society. He also told you that you had to have a B-average, must exhibit other desirable qualities, and must have good moral character.

He told you that Phi Theta Kappa was a selective club—that it took more than just the dues to join. Not only does a pledgee have to have a B-average, he must maintain that average during the rest of his school years to remain in the club.

He told you the many advantages of Phi Theta Kappa. For instance, the desire to be a pledgee then to remain in the club, will give you that special incentive to keep those grades up. Phi Theta Kappa will also guide you morally because students are required to use the honor system in their studies, that is, to do their own work. Students have the right and honor to wear the Phi Theta Kappa pin.

He told you that later on in your life, your membership in Phi Theta will aid you when you apply for positions. Employers everywhere know what Phi Theta stands for and your record of membership on your transcript or application blank speaks more in words than a hundred could say. It tells that you have the ability to do the job and that you are willing to work hard for what you want; that you will accept only the best you can do. It shows that you constantly judge and criticize yourself in an effort to improve your standards, and that you have a goal and work at all times toward that goal. It tells that you like to associate with people who strive for all the better things of life.

All of these things are what "Member, Phi Theta Kappa" will tell your prospective employer.

Remember these things you thought about when you decided to become a Phi Theta Kappa member? Remember how much fun you had on initiation day, and at the picnics and parties you attended?

These are the things you will be thinking of when one of those new, green, confused freshmen walk up to you and say, "Hey, I hear that you're a member of this Phi Theta Kappa. Just what is it?"  
Then with your heart beating proudly, you'll tell him.

## Once Over

Friday night Murray hosted the most elastic pep assembly of the year. About 25 cars, foaming at the windows with screaming Aggies, blasted around town with horns blaring, loud speaker, in the hands of Mert Oakley, constantly encouraging the people to attend the game, and ending with the cheerleaders taking over for a pep rally on Main street. It was, by far, the most successful of the year.

There were, however, a few people who threw cold water in the face of the enthusiasts by bluntly refusing to have anything what-so-ever to do with a pep rally. For example, Freddie Lowry said that he would much rather go home. Gray had for an excuse—it was weak whatever it was! People, and there are many more, lacking so completely in school spirit ought to go home!

Lou, who have you been going with lately? Just who is this "Thumb" that we have been hearing about?

Shirley and Gerald broke up and now Randy Miller seems to have moved. We will have to find out that they do make a very cute couple.

Jimmy Hart got that classing back for the sum of a whole day. Maybe he is allergic to it or something; he just had to give it also!

Friday night at the ballgame there were many old familiar faces gracing the campus. It was great to see the old timers back from last year. Mickey Ghere, Zane Williams, and Mary Jane Bennett were down from Oklahoma State University. Turner Carter, Lucky Thomas, Pig Byrum, from East Central, and Howard Anderson, OSU, G. W. Traxwick, Mickey Bullard, Cameron, and Ted Wack.

Jim A is still squaring Bunny Hamilton around. This could really prove to be an item! It will do to watch!

Who is the little blonde from Ardmore who keeps coming down to see Jerry Steely?

Don E. Took Juanita Sloan out after the ballgame Friday night. Would it be possible to prove to be a new romance?

Just here to tell you that Barbara Dale and McGehee do make a sharp couple!

Gary Straughn just adopted a little sister... everyone thinks he is such a nice guy, everyone would like to have him for a big brother. That is, except for a couple of girls who would like to have him for a boyfriend.

Alberta Hicks and Duck seemed to be hitting it off pretty well Friday night! Now, just what is Jerry going to think, Alberta?

Mike Peck, another old Murrayite, visited the campus last week and Joan Bounds fell in love with him all over again!

Can't figure Georgia and David out! They spit in each other's eyes, stomp each other, scratch and bite each other, put hickies on each other necks—it must be love this time!

Stella, who is this mysterious fellow who says goodnight to you every night? It is so romantic the way he says, "Is that you, stella?"

Chris, who was that boy you were sitting in the Pier with the other night? Do you mean to tell us that you have a new fella, and didn't even bother to tell us?

Harold Johnson and his little Ardmore girl are going steady; now this is an item to keep your eyes on!

A lot of excitement has been taking place around the halls of Betty Fulton lately. First, somebody (GH, BG, and EA) decided to have a party on the lawn at

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Pat Cybert

By Marchetta Low

Once upon a time a boy named Dale was in a dilemma, this time the cause was a little gal named Gale, better known to the neighbors and the postman as his steady.

Not having a gift for her birthday is a breach of the rules of her game. Hence, he called a conference. The conferees offered "helpful" suggestions such as a raccoon hat, a bonn' dawg, a humble diamond, and even an autographed football from our team. Not being a member of this august group, this suggestion was immediately ruled out. There was also the usual group of sweaters, earrings, necklaces, etc., etc.

For one reason or another, none of these ideas appealed to Dale, so forth. It was exactly like the Arrow job Dale had bought the week before. Her's looked awfully small, much smaller than a man who squired her about might wear being a sociable type, as well as "curious. Dale asked who the shirt was for.

"So wife," was her direct reply. So why not for Gale?

For those of you who don't know what size to get, the average girl will wear a 13 1/2 collar and 31 sleeve. Actually, this is the high school boy's size, called the "grad average girl as well. If you have any doubts ask the salesman. Although Dale's choice was the red shirt with the black pin stripes, you can choose your own color combination and style.

What was the reaction? How did Gale take the gift? Well, there was a little planning involved. When he went up to her college with the gift, he wore his red and black shirt. She opened her gift. Well, you'd think he had given her a charge suit at Perton-Marcus. He was the most popular guy in her book.

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Gary Matthews

he looked great.

If you plan to follow suit, the bit that makes this such a sensation is that the shirts match!

Now that we have taken care of Gale, let's get back to work. It's pretty rough now, with the Indian summer days reminding us of those weekends of sun worshipping. But don't be fooled, sweater time is around the corner. What promises to be the biggest thing in sweaters this year is the alpaca or lamb's wool in pullover-chemise models. Campus pace-setters will find a wide variety of styles from Lane Grove.

Pert Little Pat is almost 5 feet tall, when she cheats; she has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is a commerce major. Among her likes are chocolate pie, the song "The Story of My Life," the color red, English, Marlon Brando, Debbie Reynolds, the movie "Sayangara," calico, and the singer, "Gary."

Pat's ambition is to be a secretary, her secret desire is to be like her boss, Miss Arnsgraper. Her other dislikes are Mondays, and toasts. Her pet peeve is people who gripe. The only thing that she

likes to wear blue jeans and sports shirts and sometimes V-necked sweaters. He likes for girls to wear short shorts or full skirts. He does not like for women to wear Jamaica shorts and slim jims.

Gary is employed by Mr. Winburn in the shop.

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## Norse Strike Late to Pop Ags With First Loop Loss

Northeastern A & M fought back for three second half touchdowns against Murray here Friday night to take a 20-7 victory.

The Aggies scored late in the first quarter and a hold a 7-0 lead until the Norseman pushed across a score midway through the third stanza.

The Ags only TD drive began on the Northeastern 28 after the Norse were forced to punt from their six yard line. Five plays later Jake Greenwood flipped an 8-yard pass to Charles Alexander in the end zone. Frank Johnson kicked the extra point.

**Agiess Score First**

After a scoreless first half the Norsemen took advantage of a fumbled punt and a penalty to even the score. Recovering the fumble on the Aggies 46, then advancing to the 41 by a penalty, the Norse gained paydirt eight plays later when Don Mustain went the first yard on an end sweep.

Gus Glascock kicked the conversion to tie the score with 7:56 remaining in the third quarter. The Northeastern eleven began their second scoring drive only minutes later after returning a punt to the Ag 31. The Norse moved the ball to the Murray 19 but appeared stalled with a fourth down and thirteen yards to go for a first and ten.

Glascock faded back to pass but found no receivers open so he poked the ball the 19 yards himself in the best exhibition of broken field running of the evening to give the Norseman the lead for the first time in the game. Glascock converted and the final period began with the Ags trailing by 7.

Midway in the final stanza the Norsemen attempted a field goal from 18 yards out. The ball fell short and the Ags took over on their own twenty.

Ag quarterback, Jim Clark, tossed a pass on the first play as Murray refused to give up. The play backfired, however, as Northern halfback, Don Ringhold, intercepted the pass and returned it 33 yards for the final score of the contest.

**Statistics Close**

The Aggies fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and the Norsemen threatened again. They picked up a first down on the Aggie four but could not penetrate the Murray forward wall and lost the ball on downs.

It was the first conference loss for the Ags.

## Committee Check Promises Varied Intramural Play

Possibility of adding soccer to the school's intramural program is gaining some headway since the faculty committee completed its inventory of play equipment.

A qualified instructor is available for the popular European version of football, and it is possible that it will take its place along with touch football on the intramural program.

Some material is on hand, enough to allow actual play in each case, for at least seven games that do not exact the training and effort of varsity competition, the athletic committee reports.

Tennis, horse shoes, shuffleboard, ping pong, volley ball, basketball, and touch football can take off at any time enough interested participants care to check out equipment.

Ninth event, softball, will not get much activity until spring, according to present plans.

A ping pong tournament seems a definite fit, starting about Nov. 1.

An eight-club league is in process of formation for basketball, according to present plans.

Shawnee High School has recently offered a class in electronics to high school students. At present, the teacher, Mr. John Talbot and his 9 students, are building a journal timer.

**The game in figures:**

Murray	NE
First downs	9 12
Yards passing	139 174
Yards rushing	18 35
P.A.C.-Int.	10-2-4 11-2-2
Fumbles lost	2 2
Penalty-yds.	5-29 5-29
Penalties-yds	2-10 3-45

## Ag Cagers Slate 21-Game Regular Season Schedule

All home basketball games will start at 7:30 p.m. during the 58-59 season, Director A. W. Beames said recently, at the same time announcing a 21-game schedule for the Aggies.

The schedule, as completed on Sept. 25, does not include any tournaments, pre-season or post-season, in which the team may engage.

Their most pretentious schedule of regular games will pit the Ags against ten opponents on a home-and-home basis, including a pair of Texas JCs, and will play a single match with O'U's Frosh for the odd numbered one.

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## Game Play Waits On Team Selections For Class Leaguers

So far no teams have been turned in for intramurals, Coach Gerald Stockton said Thursday. However, the Aggie and Engineer clubs meet this week and their sponsors have said that teams would be chosen at that time. The ROTC has plans for four teams. Other organizations that are prospects for teams are the Music Club and Press Club.

If the organizations fail to make up teams, several independent teams will be made out as soon as the teams are formed and tournaments will begin with some games being played in the afternoon and evenings.

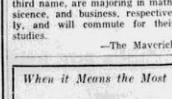
There has been some interest among the girls to form a couple of girls teams to play volleyball ball.

The tennis courts have been used more frequently lately. Ping pong games are a steady attraction. The horse show and horse shoe boxes will be ready by spring.

**Triplets Enrolled**

Students at Northern are seeing triplets. That is, triplets—the McLeondon triplets of Ponca City. These three, Arthur, Arlin, and, we seem to have misplaced the third name, are majoring in math, science, and business, respectively, and will commute for their studies.

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## Meeting Today For Player Prospects On Varsity Cagers

Coach Gerald Stockton would like to meet all those who are interested in going out for varsity basketball at 3:15 this afternoon after ROTC drill. The Aggies have a 21 game schedule lined up with a possibility of two more games—one with Ranger Junior College and the other with Southeastern freshman team.

One of the highlights on the schedule this year will be the preliminary to the Oklahoma University and Iowa State University in February. There will be a traveling squad of 10 to 12 boys with a possible 16 suited up for home games.

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**Manager Earl Craven** of the local refuge and his staff has impounded lakes and seeded the area with game bird food all without the restricted area of the refuge, which will be easily accessible to campus nimrods.

A reminder of the restricted area, on which there is no shooting permitted, points out that all the area east of the highway lead south from the campus is closed to hunting, as is all of it south of the fence at the stock gap at the foot of the hill below the campus.

Otherwise, the Lake Texoma area is open, subject to limitations of the game laws as to hours, licenses, and duck stamps.

The best way to get to the newly developed area is to cross Washita on Highway 99, then turn east at the first section line road.

Cameron records a record high in enrollment of the 1958-59 school year with 1,221 attending day and night classes.

—The Cameron Collegian

## Texas JC's Sweep National Rating

Compton, Calif.—Sporting a 4.0 record with impressive victories over Arlington State (Tex.), 18-7, and San Angelo, Tex., 28-8, the Tyler, Texas Apaches are perched atop the southern division in the opening juro coaches grid poll of 1958. Two time Jr. Rose Bowl winner (1956 and 1957) Arlington State ranks second with Texas-Kana, Tex. third.

Boise, Idaho, fresh from three straight lopsided victories, assumed the top spot in the northern division, with Trinidad, Colo., second and Fairbury, Neb., third. Boise wallaced Weber of Ogden, Utah, 49-7, Friday, Oct. 3.

**NORTH:**

1. Boise, Idaho (3-0)
2. Trinidad, Colo. (3-0)
3. Fairbury, Neb. (4-0)
4. McCook, Neb. (3-1)
5. Grand Rapids, Mich. (2-1)

**SOUTH:**

1. Tyler, Tex. (4-0)
2. Arlington, Tex. (3-1)
3. Texarkana, Tex. (3-1)
4. Winagar, N. C. (3-0)
5. Navarro, Tex. (2-1)

Note: Only juro football teams eligible to play in the NJCAA championship pugkin contest on Thanksgiving weekend are ranked in this poll.

**Pep Can, And Does Get General on Eve Of All The Biggest**

Northeastern hit Murray with a "bang," and believe me it was a bang! Their show of high spirit was their pep rally on Main street, with their band, North Star, and drill team.

It didn't take long for Murray to hear of it, so some went down to see about it and decided Murray students could do better.

The time was set for six, when the spirit of Murray would ring out over Northeastern and show them we had a school spirit too.

The cars lined up and off we went, knowing we had a challenge to meet. So up and down the street we went, with Boyd Epperson, city marshal, leading the way with 25 cars or more followed with students each time, meeting our challenge showing Northeastern that Murray has spirit, too!

Some of the Northeastern found out we have a high spirit cheerleader when they tore down the Murray colors from the goal post.

## Dates Approved For Three Invitational HS Meets on Campus

Listing of approved meets for the year in the current High School Athletic Association bulletin include Murray's three invitational events.

First will be the high school girls meet, Dec. 4-5; then the boys meet, Jan. 8-9-10; and the track meet, March 27.

The three events, built and directed by Athletic Director A. W. Bois D'Arc' Beames, have rated with the state's top attractions of the sort for several seasons.

## Poetry Corner

**SUSPENSE**

The hall was so crowded with giggling girls,  
Squealing and laughing,  
and combing their curls,  
Applying fresh lipstick,  
or powdering a nose,  
Being lovely as usual  
from head down to toe.

But beneath the surface  
was a sinister note!  
Behind each freshman tonsil,  
a lump in each throat,  
These were small beads of sweat  
on each delicate brow.

But the girls held their pose  
— they knew not how.  
Why all this worry?  
this quiet anticipation?  
Oh, horror of horrors,  
physical examination.

## Day-Time Play To Bring Aggies Up To Homecoming

When the Aggies succeeded in getting Friday night's business with the Norse turned off, that could very well have doused their lanterns for the rest of the season. It ended their night engagements.

Hereafter, for the three remaining games of the season, the team will confine itself to 2:00 engagements, and they could be qualified as about the hottest attraction of the current season anywhere.

They will figure in three homecomings in a row, two of them as the forces to be flailed, and the final in which they play for the home crowd.

Idle this week the Ags will go to Comors next Wednesday, Oct. 22, for a 2:00 p.m. Homecoming, the move-up being to clear the State Teachers convention on the weekend.

Then, on Nov. 1 — that's a Saturday — the Ags are cast for Eastern's annual festivities, before returning to the home field for their own. Nov. 8 also a Saturday — the first the Aggies have essayed as Homecoming.

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### Platter-Chatter

(H&C Broadcast)  
It seems that there is a real difference in the popularity of records now. Take the college students, for example, some of them like the slow songs such as "Tears on My Pillow" and some prefer the fast ones such as "Itchy Twichy Feeling" and "Western Movie."

There are quite a few of the older songs coming back into popularity. Most of them though, have changed in some way. Such as Ricky Nelson's "Have I Told You Lately." That is an old song, but it has been changed a little and is somewhat on the rock and roll side.

In making a run of the campus, here are some of the favorite songs:

- Joan Bonds—Chantilly Lace.
- Joan Bonds—To Be Loved.
- Barbara Dale—Ten Commandments of Love.
- Fritz Greer—Rockin' Robin.
- Bobby Weaver—Tom Dooley.
- Barbara Carter—Just a Dream.
- Nortia Jordan—Yackety Yak.
- Richard Parker—Tom Dooley.
- Ferry Myers—Itchy Twichy Feeling.
- Freelin Roberts—My True Love.
- Stella Murrice—It's All in the Game.
- Wayne Welham—Guess Things Happen That Way.
- Georgia Bogan — My Best Friend's Girl.
- Lou Royer—Trying To Get To You.
- Marcheta Low—Miracles.
- Mert Oakley—Let's Have a Party.
- Ramona Akins—It's All in the Game.
- Joyce Chapman—It's Only Make Believe.
- Kathryn Council—A Woman in Love.
- Nancy Hackworth—Little More Like Heaven.
- Wanda Bogan—Chantilly Lace.

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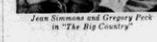
by Guy Wells

"All the men on the location are in love with her; you can see it by the expression in their eyes and hear it by the way they speak the warm sound in their voices when they greet her." That's what a news reporter wrote about Jean Simmons when she was in the Stockton, Calif. ranch location where "The Big Country," which Gregory Peck is co-producing for United Artists, was being filmed. And this statement was a high compliment, for the correspondent was a woman who could have been caustic and felicitous in writing of another woman's success with the male of the species.

She is admittedly "a man's woman." She enjoys the company of men. In turn, her directness, her subtle but challenging sense of humor, her good sportsmanship, her adaptability to people and situations and her bubbling but unostentatious femininity appeal to the opposite sex. Talking to Jean about anything is as stimulating as that first drink at cocktail time. "A male co-worker said of her, 'She picks you up with her sense of understanding and sends you away feeling great.'"

Her friends, she declares, she can count on the fingers of one hand. "Friendship is too rare a thing to extend like penicillin," she remarked. "I know many people, but only a few of them well."

As an actress, Jean has finally unlimbered herself to learn about the life of the young British performers endure when coming to America. In "The Big Country," Jean rides tall in the saddle and deftly handles both rifle and the range weathered cowboy who fall for the irresistible Simmons charm.



Jean Simmons and Gregory Peck in "The Big Country"

Cleo, the lovable dog featured on "The People's Choice," popular comedy show starring Jackie Cooper, is acknowledged to be the most intelligent basset found currently appearing in show business. Cleo's capacity for learning new stunts is a constant source of amazement.

However, she and her owner-trainer, Frank Iana, seem to have an almost telepathic rapport. The reason Cleo has learned more than 100 separate tricks which she remembers upon command. Her most impressive feat was learning to walk blindfolded across a tight rope.

The Millinery Institute of America has created a greyhound-shaped beach hat inspired by Stevenson, the greyhound owned by Steve Allen show. Walter Brennan vacationing on his 12,000 acre ranch at Oregon, has one old timer who saved his money. After giving out hundreds of milk coats on his show, "The Big Payoff," producer Walt Framer finally got his wife Evelyn a milk coat.

"Perry Como's son, Rommie, will be a swimming instructor on Long Island during July, and vacation with his parents in August at the new Como home at Jupiter Inlet, Florida. And the 21-year-old son of the late Dick Clark bought a bungalow at Ocean City, Md., as a summer hideaway from the crowds."

Brigitte Bardot may be the No. 1 French actress here, but in France according to Michele Morgan, Dick Clark is the No. 1 female star. A salute to the C. W. Stuart Company of Newark, N. Y., who have given 5,000 rambos to hospitals throughout the country as a kick-off to their beauty America campaign.

### Aggies Edged Out In Second Match With Longhorns

A first half spurge by a capable Ranger eleven proved too much for the Aggies in their second trial with a Longhorn team in as many weeks, the Ags winding up with 13-6 defeat in their October match.

Trailing 13-0 at half time, the Ags got back in the game quickly when Bob Conner snared a Ranger pass in his own 15 and ran it back 35 yards to the Ranger 30, from where Jerry Greenwood hit Jim Anquore for a score.

Later Aggie efforts proved unavailing as the Ranger defense tightened up to hold them the rest of the way. Murray could not get a substantial attack together the first half and Ranger was able to push across two scores to lead 13-0 at the end of the first half. Murray came back the second half to score once, while holding Ranger scoreless for the endurance of the game. If Murray had been playing up to their usual par they might have come back victor.

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### Hi, Jim - Er, I Mean Bill! Oh Yes, Jerry, I Ought-a Known It!

Now that everybody has been around this friendly cow college campus for six weeks they probably know everybody's first name right off, but if you don't we can give you the safest per centage. Just call him Jim, James, Jimmy, figures in more first names than any other on this campus, 34 having as part of their Christian names.

If you try that and he doesn't seem to know you mean him, the next best chance is to try Bill. You'll hit it right on 24, William, Willis or Bill. Jerry would catch 13, Gene, Eugene, or Dean 16, and Bob or Robert would tie.

Before you try that far you'll be on good terms anyhow. Go ahead and get acquainted if there is any unfinished contacts left. While we're on it, your finger-fibber might try you on the popular initials, Aggily autographing scores for the endurance of the game. If Murray had been playing up to their usual par they might have come back victor.

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### Cadet's Diary

Twenty-one Murray AF ROTC cadets will be rewarded for their high performance in the classroom and on the drill field with a three day trip to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

The cadets, commanded by Glen Hadlock and Fritz Greer, will leave for Ardmore Air Force Base Wednesday afternoon and return Friday.

The next of the incentive field trips will be December 3rd through the 21st when the most improved cadets, who will be chosen through flight or squadron competition, will visit Lowery Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado.

The voting for Miss Air Force for 1959 will be held soon. The class elected will hold the rank of Honorary Cadet Colonel and will be crowned at the ROTC ball.

A group of freshmen, commanded by sophomore Hice Hill, went to Ardmore AFB Thursday and rode the airways for 40 minutes. Two have initial I.

Several have double initials, like EF, JJ, and so on, but there are only three with triple monograms, like BBB and LLL.

That would be Barry Brown, Laura Lee Lovelace. There are none with the letters consecutively, as ABC, BCD, or the like.

What do you say about the third—you probably missed it, worse than the others. We did it's L, 73 of them. There are 68 R's, 57 W's, 62 B's, 51 M's and 48 E's.

Nobody has any part of a first name starting with Q, U, X, Y, or of course, you've got one.

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utes in a C-123. It was the first time many of the cadets had ridden in an airplane. The ROTC color bearers saw action for the first time this year as they raised the flag before the Murray-Northeastern football game Friday night. Congratulations, fellows, you did a great job.

Troopers of the Oklahoma highway patrol are now engaged in inspecting 3,300 school buses to insure that they are in proper running condition.

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### 20 Years Ago

(Taken from the Aggilette Oct. 4, 1938)

Plans for Homecoming were being made and the Aggies were to meet Eastern.

The Girls Pep Club had 60 members. Fannie Bradlock was president and they met every Thursday night in the auditorium or the armory.

The Aggies had fought to a 6-4 tie with East Central.

The girls P.E. class was playing basketball and softball and doing their calisthenics under the drilling of Anita Conger.

The YWCA had just initiated sixty members in its annual can-die-lighting ceremony in the home economics room.

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### SCA Programs Will Give Study To World Religions

Starting tomorrow, at 6:30 in Betty Fulton Hall, the Student Christian Association will present weekly reports on studies in comparative religions. Betty Sykora, president, has announced.

Tomorrow night, inaugurating the series, Charles Sykora, freshman from Greenville, will present a study on Buddhism.

The series of studies will continue, possibly for the rest of the year according to the announced plans, but certainly it will carry over and up to Religious Emphasis week on occasion that whatever comes about mid-March.

The series of studies is simply an association project, it is stressed.

### State Official Talks To Class On Safe Driving

Mr. T. Bone King, Coordinator of Safety Education for the State of Oklahoma, gave a speech of safety to the freshman orientation class Oct. 21.

In his speech, Mr. King pointed out that the car is responsible for accidents only 2 per cent of the time and the driver the other 98 per cent. He reminded the students that they needed to take driver courses and public liability insurance to drive a car. But having a drivers license doesn't necessarily make a person a safe driver.

The test a person takes for their license doesn't show their individual characteristics which would make them a good or bad driver. Attitudes have proven to be the most important characteristic. Research has shown that problem people make problem drivers, or put another way a man drives as he lives.

Mr. King showed that people taking drivers training course in school were involved in fewer accidents than those who did not. Driver's education and driver's improvement are only part of the answer for safe driving, in the direction to save human life is considered an advancement.

### Choral Group Into Steady Rehearsals For Assembly Spots

The mixed Chorus including the boys' or JOTC Chorus are really rehearsing hard in order to get a few songs ready for coming assemblies which are planned to put on in near future.

If you do not have time to finish the complete story yourself, just jot down the facts and get them to the Aggie office, or to any member of the paper staff. Thanks!

Some of the songs that we are practicing on are "Rock-A-Way-My-Soul," "America," and a few others.

Mrs. Palmore has been working hard in order to get the songs ready.

The chorus meets twice a week on Mondays and Fridays for an hour each time that we meet, with the exception of the boys meeting on Wednesday, also in order to get ready for the events to come.

Mrs. Palmore is planning to form the Noble Fettes and also other special solos and duets.

Gayle to Juanita: "We had an awful time. I had on my new Anora sweater, and he was wearing a blue serge suit."

### 'Down On The Farm'-Poetry Or Attitude? Who Can Tell?

Whether or not the colleges educate them away from the farm, a question put sometimes challengingly, jokingly, or otherwise to the schools who still retain the "Aggie" tag, is one they all manage to find some sort of answer for. Usually, the answers are set to match the general tone of the query.

Whether that's the case at Murray's, there isn't very much to doubt.

But there's absolutely no doubt about Murray's educating a good by number from the farm, the "away" part of it depending, as it does everywhere, on where the demand is greatest, once they've got the diploma.

**Farmers Lead Here**

Of 46 occupations of parents listed by the present crop of Murray students, for instance, 114 list farming or ranching, well above the second ranking occupation of oil field workers, which lists 62.

The 46 occupations, it might be explained, as arrived at by grouping those that are obviously related, regardless of how it may be termed; for example, driller, roustabout, roughneck, and so on are placed together. Similarly, carpenters, wood workers, etc., clerks, salesmen, and so on.

Following the two leading occupational groups, in order, are tradesmen, such as mechanics, welders, electricians, with 68; merchants, salesmen, with 48; officers, civil service, government employees, 40; professional people, teachers, ministers, doctors, etc. 34, and so on. Fifty-three list housewife, rest of list not an occupation.

Obviously, with a large plurality from the farm, whether they in-

### Class Break Gives Time to Overcome Mild Cold Threats

The long week end break ought to complete the return to normal health on the campus, was the hopeful suggestion of Nurse Be Caskey, noting that there had been several cases of colds earlier last week.

There has been a fairly steady call for polo shots at the infirmary calls ran about 15 to 18 daily, Mrs. Caskey reported. On the last day before the take-out student callers dropped to four.

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### Magazine Article Gives Study In Art Of Getting Along

Do you know what a brainstorming session is? A bunch of people get together, take a single subject and swap whatever comes into their heads about it.

One session took "What can a person do to widen friendships and become trusted and respected by others" as a topic and the brainstormers were a group of popular teenagers.

Out of the hundreds of answers resulting from the session, the best are reported in the November issue. Readers Digest by authors Jhan and June Robbins, along with a group of suggestions "especially for boys," "especially for girls" and "How to be popular with parents." The authors believe these pointers will help anyone of any age to get along better with his family, friends, and community.

Some of the suggestions are: Let people know you like them. Don't monopolize the conversation. Think of ways to make others feel important.

Don't have one set of manners for people you want to make time with and another set for everyone else.

Don't carry grudges. Keep your nose out of the upper lip.

Don't turn people down just to feel a laugh.

Don't be afraid to start a friendship has to.

Don't be a name dropper.

### South Oklahoma Land Judging to Be Held Tuesday

The annual Southern Oklahoma land judging contest sponsored by the Noble Foundation will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the foundation headquarters east of Ardmore on U. S. 29.

Only FFA and 4-H members as teams and individuals from Carter, Love, Marshall, Johnston, Murray, Garvin, Stephens, and Jefferson counties are eligible to compete for awards provided by the foundation. Adults and others will take part in the field tour and study. Lunch will be provided free by the foundation.

Two new features have been added to the contests. One is pasture and range judging, under direction of Clarence Bunch, extension range specialist of OSU. The other is a special field tour and study of soils and pastures in several of the counties.

Separate awards are set up for land and pasture judging. Each FFA chapter and county 4-H club may enter two teams of four members each. Ed Roberts, extension soil conservationist, will be in charge of the land judging.

Registration will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morning, and the contests and field tour will begin at 9:00. Personnel of the agricultural agencies in this area will assist the foundation staff in handling the events.

Special invitations are being sent to soil conservation district supervisors and county farmer committees of the FFA and ASC to take part in the field tour and study of soils and pastures. All farmers, ranchers, and land owners are being urged to attend and learn more about rating of soils and pastures on value and productivity.

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### Pair of Students Figure in Three-Car Mishap; None Hurt

A three-car collision occurred at the traffic light on East Main on October 14, about 5:30 p.m. John Factor, Richard Reed, both students of Murray College, and Charlie O'Dell, a businessman, were involved.

Factor's car, having stalled at the traffic light, was being pushed by Charlie O'Dell when Reed ran into the rear of O'Dell's car. There was an estimated \$800 damage done.

Fortunately no one was injured. Reed was charged with reckless driving.

### Mr. Henson Visits Here From Macomb

Mr. Ciel W. Henson, principal of Macomb High School, visited on the campus recently.

Mr. Henson served for several years immediately after the war as a club clerk and basketball coach at Murray.

### Carl Hunkapillar Is Campus Visitor

Carl Hunkapillar, Murray class of '38, visited on the campus last Thursday. He is located at the Murray dairy cattle calves, starting on October 3. A score or more of purchased calves, Jersey and Holstein, will be under his care.

Vestal, who grew up in Milburn and completed most of his home school course there, is working toward a degree in animal husbandry, with dairying as a related field.

## Call For Queen Election Spreads Homecoming Plan Over campus; Six Candidates Given Backing

### Ballooning Today To Choose Cadets Miss Air Force

Voting for Miss Air Force of Murray College closed today. The winner will receive the rank of Honorary Cadet and prehead side over the Military Ball to be held second semester.

Sophomores receiving nominations were last year's Miss Air Force, Betty Sykora, from Marietta, also Wanda Bogan, from Wapanucka, and Jean Bounds, from Comanche.

Freshman candidates were Juanita Sloan, from Ardmore; Barbara Christman, from Del City, and Tia Juana Wiley from Wewoka.

Nominations were made Monday and Tuesday of last week and campaign speeches were made in the later part of the week. Cadets in class Monday and today, but the votes have not been counted yet.

### Central Christian Is Hot to Section Of OEA Convention

The junior college section of the Oklahoma Educational Association held its meeting last Friday on the newly developed campus of Central Christian College, located between Oklahoma City and Edmond.

Central Christian, formerly located in Bartlesville, recently completed a modern junior college plant in the Oklahoma City limits and is now operating in its new plant.

A group tour of the campus and buildings and a luncheon for the JC delegates were features of the annual event.

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### Saturday Event Winds Up Season; November 8 Date

Fixing a date for election and filing of a slate of half a dozen ultra-chic candidates for queen has put the Homecoming movement to working out to the wire. Grass roots of the campus as steering committees swing into the final fortnight of preparation for the annual event.

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### Marine Reserves Open Recruiting Here Tomorrow

First Lt. Don H. Hadden, representing the U. S. Marine Corps, will visit the Murray College campus Oct. 29. Students interested in obtaining a Marine Reserve commission upon graduation from college should contact Lt. Hadden while he is on the campus.

Freshmen and sophomores may become a member of the platoon leaders class, train for two six week periods during the summer and receive their commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from college. Individuals interested in aviation may get the aviation platoon leaders class program and upon graduation from college and commissioning as a second lieutenant be sent to the "Amphibious School of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla. for 15-18 months flight training.

Seniors and graduate students may also earn their wings as marine aviators through the aviation officer candidate course (AOCC). AOCC's complete a ten week screening course after graduation from college, receive their commission and are sent to flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Present needs of the Marine Corps indicate that only a limited number of applications can be received this year. Lt. Hadden urges all interested students to stop in at the Band Room for additional information.

### Library Manual Timed for Needs Of Class Users

A manual and guide to the Murray Library was distributed to freshmen English classes yesterday, members who failed to obtain one being due to get them at orientation today.

The guide, prepared by Miss Marie Stone, librarian, and members of the faculty library committee, was issued in its present form for the first time last year. The new one contains several revisions over the first effort.

Detailed descriptions and charts of the location of book stacks, reference guides, and procedure for checking and using books and periodicals are explained in the booklet.

Suggested methods for most effective study, including the library schedule, and the method of using cards and reader's guides are detailed.

Issue of the manual is timed to coincide with the freshman classes' particular needs, most sections having started preparation of the assignments in research methods.

### Vestal Takes Over Dairy Feeder Job

Tom Vestal, agriculture freshman from Enice, New Mexico, was appointed feeder of the Murray dairy cattle calves, starting on October 3. A score or more of purchased calves, Jersey and Holstein, will be under his care.

Vestal, who grew up in Milburn and completed most of his home school course there, is working toward a degree in animal husbandry, with dairying as a related field.

### Free Trees Wooded

With only about half of the eligible organizations that participate in talk of coalitions are already coming up, as leaders move quickly to ahead with their campaigns.

Whether any other organizations will sign behind any other candidate is no particular concern of the senate. It is pointed out, the only important matter being that a full vote can be turned out.

Voting booth will be in the ROTC reading room, with the polls open from the first to the 7th hour. President Fred Matthews said.

Invitations are out to several high school bands to participate in the parade and to play on the field during game time, senators say.

Registration books will be available for alumni, but exact arrangements for that has not been completed. (Continued on Page 4)

# The Aggelite

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### COULD THEY BE HELPED?

This year the Murray students seem to be more accident prone than usual. Already several accidents have occurred that have involved Murray students. Fortunately none of these accidents have happened on the campus. Even if they hadn't happened here it doesn't lessen the fact that they did occur which should remind us all to be more careful.

One of our freshman girls was injured quite seriously not long ago. In another accident a group of students were a little luckier—they were just shaken up. Thea just a couple of weeks ago a three-car collision occurred in town. Two of the cars belonged to Murray students and this involved another group of students. There were no injuries but there was quite extensive damage done to the cars. Just last week a near mishap occurred as a Murray student was leaving the campus in his car and a little girl alighting from a school bus. Both were fortunate that the incident was not as tragic as it could have been.

Of course we can be proud that our fatality record is still 100 per cent. But at the rate we're going, how long will it be that way?

—G.L.O.

### GHOSTS, OR SOMETHING ELSE

Two weeks ago on this day, every man jack on this campus had read the class room bulletin board, talked with his instructor, or otherwise checked up and registered a solemn pledge of some sort. He'd got his grade reports for the first term, and good or bad, he was promising himself to do something about it this time.

Well, how's it going?  
By the time Halloween gets here (and isn't it close?) this second six weeks period will be half over. Do you suppose the ghosts that stalk about here over the week end are going to be anything from, say, this morning two weeks ago?

The first period was generally a pretty fair one, most of the instructors guardedly admitted. And in last analysis, their appraisal of the quality of everybody's work is going to have to prevail until everybody here is pronounced educated or else.

Most everybody slipped through the first six weeks with out a single DEF or such, but there were several, quite naturally it is assumed, who hit a few weak props. That's what the frequent testings are for, to give everybody a chance to see where he needs bolstering.

Wonder if any ghosts will remind anybody that he's already missed one or more days of this two-week-old term, when he didn't miss a one the first six weeks.

Wonder if the ghosts will point a crooked finger about that make-up assignment somebody promised and hasn't done yet.

Let's just hope that the ghosts don't nudge too many and whisper spectrally, "You promised yourself that you'd build up all your grades this six weeks. Now the time is half gone and I'm so delighted to find you completely distracted by everything else but your lessons."

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### 20 Years Ago

The Speech Department had announced its forthcoming debate institute, offered for prep school debaters as practice before opening of the season contests.

A columnist noted that 37 of the voting graduates were attending Oklahoma A&M College.

Queen candidates included Cloma Camp, prep class, Amalita Raper, frosh, and Jenny Vee Bridges, sophomore class.

Aggie gridlers were out in front in the conference with a single win and no defeats.

The new barracks dormitories were to be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1.

The Aggie Department had moved the school creamery from its old building to the barn.

Aggie boaters were making ready to start a tour of Arkansas, with three dual meets booked for the trip.

The Murray Band was making arrangements to attend OU's Band Festival, Nov. 5.

J. H. Shibley was the new president-elect of the band.

The Carnegie Foundation, donors of \$2000.00 worth of books to the Murray Library, was sending along sets of standard references.

New scenery had arrived for the stage in the armory-gymnasium.

### 10 Years Ago

(Taken from the Aggelite, Oct. 28, 1948)

The Aggie gridlers were to battle Texas eleven this week, Paris Junior College.

The Aggelite had a column called "Meet the Gridlers," and subject for the issue was Charles "Little Beaver" McIntire, Aggie center from Huggs.

The Murray Engineers' Club had taken the student spotlight in assembly with its first appearance.

Jimmy Byram, president, Pete Askew, vice-president, and Veskel Johnson, secretary, were encores for the program.

Aggie hunters were getting their guns and ammunition ready for the opening of duck season the 29th.

Mrs. Daisy "Ma" Bingham had been honored in the school cafeteria on October 12 with a birthday cake from the boys of Haskell Lakes.

Murrayite Miss Nora Rowe and Mr. Ray Laker had recently married in Gainesville, Texas. Miss Row was a commerce major from Wright City, and was a member of Good Diggers, and Commerce Club.

A faculty quartet, composed of Mrs. Roy Parks, Mrs. Roger Umbers, Miss Marion Spann, and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Adair, made its initial debut of the year at a Halls-So Club reception for sophomore girls Oct. 21.

Students had recently voted a voluntary assessment of 10 cents monthly for recreation hall decoration and members of the council were to be in the dining hall to check dues.

(Taken from the Aggelite Oct. 12, 1948)

Bill McKenzie was chosen president of the "M" Club.

Yvonne Clinton, Broken Bow co-ed, was elected president of the freshman class, with Raymond Forbes and Joe Dillon, finishing out the official line-up.

Murray Student Activity Council began its business of co-ordinating campus activities and started work on the yearbook. President this year was Kenneth Earhart.

The Ags had just wallgoped Bacone Red Raiders 34-0 in the home opener.

Oklahoma Military Academy had been admitted to the Oklahoma Junior College Conference and were making schedules for participating in the basketball games.

The annual fall meeting of the Junior College Press Association was set for November 5 and 6 at the Okmulgee branch of A&M College.

Bacone College had just inaugurated Dr. F. W. Thompson as their new president.

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### FADS AND FASHIONS



Miss Joyce Chapman

By Marcheta Lou  
Leotard lights, whether worn for warmth or high fashion, will probably be a new fashion fad on this campus in the near future.

The lights can be purchased in a variety of colors, in solids, stripes, or checks. They can be worn under everything—shorts, slacks, jumpers, skirts; for campus wear, dancing, lounging; and in the maddest colors and textures (even lace). They are very inexpensive; the price ranges from about \$1.98 and up.

Exciting as all the new campus fashions are this season, though, they cannot take the place of simple good grooming and personal charm.

Bright blanket plaids are popular in skirts, Bermuda shorts, slim jims, dresses and suits this fall. Marilyn Wiley has a new turquoise blanket plaid skirt with a turquoise dyed-to-match cardigan.

Despite all of the fads on the campus, the real fashion this year appears to be dyed-to-match skirt and sweater sets. Juanita Sloan has a red set, Gal Tanner has a periwinkle blue set, Wanda Bogan has a pretty blue outfit, and George Bogan has a shocking red set. There are many others too numerous to mention.

This week's Personality Plates are Joyce Chapman and Gay Stanton.

Joyce is a sophomore from Bromide, majoring in Arts and Science. Next year she plans to go to East Central.

Joyce has brown hair and blue eyes. Her favorite color is blue. Her pet peeve is people who won't speak. Her only ambition is to be successful.

Among her likes are books by Porter and Loring, Jeff Chandler, Kim Novak, English, Sam Cooke, and reading good books. Her dislikes are wearing yellow, people who are stuck-up, people who ask questions, doors that won't open, and 120 classes.

Joyce likes to wear skirts and white blouses or skirts and sweaters; she does not like to wear sack dresses, dresses of loud colors, or anything yellow. She likes to wear Ivy League and

### FADS AND FASHIONS



Gay Stanton

sport shirts, but never boots with dress pants.

Joyce is secretary of the Music Club and treasurer of Betty Full-ton Hall.

Gay Stanton is a sophomore from McAlester majoring in Engineering. He has brown hair and grey eyes and a tall, slim physique. His hobbies are rodeo, basketball and girls. His favorite color is red, his pet peeve is "buddies who drink all of our coffee." His secret desire is to pass physics and his secret ambition is to be an engineer.

Among Gay's likes are funny books, the actress Sophia Loren, the actor Paul Newman, the movie "Long Hot Summer", math, steaks and women.

His only dislikes are Eddie Ricker and Murray chow.

Guy likes to wear levis and sport shirts; he dislikes wearing his ROTC uniform. He likes to see girls wear full skirts and sweaters, but never peddle pushers.

Guy holds the rank of sergeant in ROTC. Next year he plans to attend OSU or LSU.

All in all, these are two of the nicest, friendliest, and best liked people on our campus.

See you next week with more fads and fashions and two more Personality Plates.

### Literary Lore

"Some Barred Caesar" is a mystery in the true Nero Wolfe fashion by Rex Stout. In this exploit, the perky private eye is at his best. A Nero Wolfe fan so seldom finds him outside his office-apartment-garden on West Fifty-Third Street, that to see him in his glory in the country is a treat indeed.

Having to cope with country officials makes him long for his London, but competent police body, Inspector Cramer.

The Caesar in mind here makes no aspiration to the literary. However, like that other Caesar, he is a champion of his class—Grand Champion Guernsey Bull.

To start off the little episode, our noble Nero is taking some of his prize orchids to a fair to com-

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Get well quick, Mary! We miss you!

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If some of the male members of the Murray student body have not looked too neat...

To the ordinary spectator in this sport, it would seem a trifle unfair...

An insider, however, feels sorry for the hunter and not the ducks...

Naturally, he takes a short nap (an hour or two). Meanwhile, several hundred ducks land on the pond...

Also there is the David Brooks type Dave has hunted for years...

Lastly, there is always the hunter similar to Glen Hatlock...

Ag-Connors Tilt Winds up Square In Non-Leaguer

Connors capitalized on a Murray tumble late in the last quarter to gain a 17 tie at Connors...

Tommy Hilt scored the lone Murray touchdown in the third period when he fell on a blocked Connors punt...

The Aggie defensive held well and faced no serious Connors scoring threats until the final minutes of the game...

Murray held a slight edge in the statistics, gaining 77 yards rushing to 71 for Connors...

Both teams passed frequently, but neither had much success. Connors completed only 4 of 20 passes while Murray connected with 3 of 18 aerial attempts.

The Aggies journey to Eastern Saturday afternoon for a conference game and then play host to Connors here the following Saturday, Nov. 7, in the season's finale.

Tommy H. to Don W. at dance: "I have my eye on a strapless gown that can't possibly rivalee another samsa."

Naturally, he rushes to the nearest pond to wait for the water-fowl.

Any of the above mentioned want advice on how to improve at the sport, just drop a line in closed. I may not be able to help you, but I'll give you five dollars, sure would help me.

Texas JC Teams Hold High Rank In Three-Continent AF

Compton, Calif.—The Tyler, Texas Aggies smothered Cameron, Okla. last week for victory number six and appear again this week as the Southern Division leader in the weekly NCAAC coaches grid poll...

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Intramural Teams Called To Report; Rackets First In

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Cadet's Diary

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At our's the guy who calls the plays And Greenwood knows just what to say Who keeps the foes in such a stew? Why Hallbacks Factor and Jim Anque. To top it all and fix the spell is Fulback Thompson or good old Jon L.

So here's a toast to the very best, The starting offense and all the rest Who show that Murray is a word The foe will wish they'd never heard We're proud to say "Those guys are mine And we're proud of them just any old time. They're ruff and ready, good and true, Murray Aggies, WERE ALL FOR YOU!" —kris kraf.

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Spring Graduates Near Neighbors In Montana Schools Marvin Hamilton, graduate of last spring who is teaching in Baker, Montana this year, visited in Tishomingo last week.

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**'Down on The Farm'**

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professional field.

While arts and science majors are at or near the top of every occupational group, it might be noted that the percentage from the professional group is about the lowest of them all, 10 AAS majors out of 54.

Merchants and salesmen also, it might be noted, have six business majors out of 68, engineers leading the majors with 26.

**Field of Clients Changes**  
Percentage-wise, most Aggies come from the farm, the fewest from the oil industry; most engineers come from the business people, the fewest from public officials; most business majors come from the professional group, the fewest from public officials; most arts and sciences come from the oil industry, the fewest from business people.

Insofar, then, as the home occupation's having anything to do with the student's choice of a field of study, there is no connection that this study is able to locate.

**Science Emphasis Shows**  
Comparative figures on occupations are available for recent years, and for major fields, but there are no data as to occupation-major distribution.

The number of oil field workers has increased some 15 per cent during the past 10 years, and so has the percentage of farmers, but not quite so much as oil industry.

Presumably, caused by the increased emphasis on scientific fields, engineering enrollment has increased materially in recent years, not only in major students, but in the numbers in chemistry and mathematics, basic courses in engineering and electrical open to other departments.

**What's Spelling To A Calf Anyhow? He Doesn't Ever Read It**

That very Frenchy pen of cattle down at the feeding tent, which if you don't know them you can just call them Char-ly, wouldn't be that at all if you had to write it.

We guessed at it two weeks ago, and missed it. (No news about a bad guess, eh?)

Their owner, Mr. Mack Braley, an Ada attorney and ranchman, signed their enrollment cards as "Charallaise."

We'd still rather call 'em Char-ly.

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**Governor Names State Birthday As Industry Week**

Governor Raymond Gary, in a proclamation issued September 9, has designated the first week of the state's fifty-first year, November 16-23, as "Oklahoma For Industry" week, and called upon chambers of commerce, civic and cultural organizations, schools and churches to emphasize during the week the vital role industry has played and is playing in each community.

In a letter of transmittal of the Governor's proclamation, President R. K. Lane of the Oklahoma Development Council points out the importance of reminding all citizens of the need for an aggressive program of economic development.

Plans for observance of the week on the campus are being formulated by departmental advisers, and instructors, a hurried canvass indicated. A general observance of local organizations, school officials indicated.

**Text of the Governor's Proclamation follows:**

WHEREAS, the State of Oklahoma will observe its 51st birthday anniversary on November 16, 1958, having made remarkable progress in development of its agriculture, its mineral resources and its industrial potential; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting that one week be set aside not only to pause and reflect upon the great strides in progress in development of its agriculture, its mineral resources and its industrial potential, but more important, to examine the needs of various communities and areas for even greater development of present industries and those which will flourish in Oklahoma in the future.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RAYMOND GARY, Governor of the State of Oklahoma, do proclaim the week of November 16 to November 23 to be OKLAHOMA FOR INDUSTRY WEEK and do call upon every loyal citizen of this sovereign state to join in its observance.

FURTHER, do I call upon all Chambers of Commerce, civic and cultural organizations, schools and churches to emphasize during this week the vital role industry has played and is playing in each community.

FURTHERMORE, I deem it exceedingly appropriate that the thousands of industries, large and small, which have prospered in Oklahoma take this occasion of OKLAHOMA FOR INDUSTRY week to open their doors to fellow Oklahomans in open houses, featuring exhibits of Oklahoma-made products, and special educational programs which will portray, in its true light, the importance of ever greater emphasis on industrial development to the end that all Oklahomans will enjoy higher standards of living; that our young citizens will find ample opportunities for a useful career within the borders of our state and that our communities will be forever diligent in creating a physical and spiritual environment—attractive to industry within and without Oklahoma.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Oklahoma to be affixed.

Raymond Gary  
Governor

Andy Anderson  
Secretary of State

**Welding Students Get Pointers From Factory Are-Expert**

A factory representative of the Forney Are Welding Company gave a demonstration of their products to the Murray class in welding last Tuesday morning.

A class of 18 students and the instructor, Mr. Harold Winburn, were on hand for the demonstration.

Welding, soldering, brazing, and cutting were among the techniques included in the demonstrations.

**Recent Book Is Chest Lightener For College Prof**

Parents of children in elementary or high school have little hesitancy in criticizing teachers or administrators of these schools, either through P.T.A. groups or through individual complaints but these same parents have not been nearly so vocal — in some cases not vocal at all — about college officials.

What Goes On? "Very soon the vast majority of Americans will go to college; those who do not go will have children who will go; and every man and woman will be paying stiff taxes to help support the colleges. It is essential therefore that the American college be examined as carefully as we tend to examine our elementary and high schools, with a view to our discovering whether it is worthy of the destiny which is being held out for it."

Whether as parents, teachers, or taxpayers, should be concerned with our colleges, Professor Williams maintains that we are afraid to judge these sacred institutions.

The colleges of America are certain to become immensely more influential in American life within a relatively few years," it seems indisputable, therefore, that every American owes it to himself, his family, his country, his civilization and perhaps the human race itself, to take a long appraising look at American colleges. It is curious that not many people, either outside or inside college walls, have ever taken such a look. Whether because of popular awe or indifference, American colleges have been singularly free to develop as they pleased. Perhaps the reason for the general public unconcern has been that only a minute fraction of the people have been intimately involved with the colleges in the past. Except for a few publicity-seeking state legislators, or a few prominent demands by church groups, nobody outside the colleges has seriously tried to find out what the colleges are actually doing, whether they ought to be doing it, and whether they are doing it well, or can be induced to do it.

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**THE AGGIELITE**

**Muskogee JC Takes Over Own Quarters; Have Two Buildings**

Muskogee Junior College, oldest and largest of the municipal JC's of Oklahoma, moved into its own separate plant at the beginning of this year.

Formerly housed with Muskogee High School, the college secured two buildings separate from the secondary schools. One building is equipped as administration and library, and the other for classrooms.

**Miss Muerclif Is Queen**  
Stella Muerclif, business freshman from Plainville, presided over every session of the Aggie Club rallies of last week as its duly elected queen.

Miss Muerclif, wisome 18-year old brunette, was provided with appropriate costume, mount and escort, by her subjects, and was accorded appropriate honors at every ceremony and procession.

just before it, as well as the trust we must put in it as the chief defender of our nation and of our civilization in the days to come."

We have to begin to find out what's going on inside the Ivy Walls. And Professor Williams has made a beginning by looking at some of his best friends, professors like himself. He is not pleased with what he finds, and he for one does not hold either our colleges, his friends or himself in such holy awe that he is afraid to level charges. But the controversy that his book will stir up among the educators will be good, he feels, for American parents — and for their youngsters.

Sailor to civilian showing him a model of a ship in a bottle: "If you think that's hard to do, you should try to get a bottle inside a battleship!" — Readers Digest

**Durant Column Registers Here With WWI Item**

(From the Durant Daily Democrat "Durant in the Past" column.)  
A Bryan county boy, Lt. Clive E. Murray of Kenefic, son of John S. Murray and nephew of Bill Murray of Tishomingo, was recommended for suitable reward for distinguished service in the face of the enemy... 40 years ago.

Lt. Murray was first wounded on July 19 and rejoined his company exactly one month later. A fragment of shell had torn away part of the fleshy part of his arm and several fingers.

Brig. Gen. Charles S. Ling of the U. S. Marine Corps wrote Lt. Murray's father as follows: "It gives me great pleasure to be able to write you that your son, Lt. Clive E. Murray, was recommended by the regimental commander, Sixth Regiment Marines, American Expeditionary Forces, for suitable reward for distinguished service in the face of the enemy, because of the following conspicuous act of gallantry set forth after his name:

"1st Lt. Clive E. Murray conspicuous in the attack upon and demolition of a formidable machine gun nest in the Bis de Belleau June 10. Throughout this engagement he showed conspicuous ability and bravery, advancing his platoon under intense machine gun fire, routing the enemy and capturing guns and prisoners."

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**Call For Queen—**

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pleted as of last Friday, according to Mrs. Dorothy Peters, alumni secretary.

On Murray Field, starting at 2:00, the Aggies will meet Coach Tom Johnson's Connors Aggies in the final game of the year for the Aggies.

The meeting, second of the season between the two teams, will rate in conference standings, last Wednesday's meeting at Connors being a non-conference affair.

The game will be the Aggies' second in as many weeks to provide a Homecoming attraction, the game at Eastern Saturday being the Mountaineer's Homecoming, and the conference tilt for the two teams.

The philosophy of citizen participation by contributing to the Christmas Seal sale is essential if the tuberculosis movement is to serve as a force in the community.

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AND TAB HUNTER  
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"From Hell It Came"  
WITH TED ANDREWS  
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## Engineer Move for Rec. Hall Recalls Memorial by Class

A major item of business for the Murray Engineering Club at their regular meeting on November 5, was to grant permission to the Haskell Lucas House to move the shuffleboard from the PX to the recreation room being rigged at Lucas.

Leave to take the board, President Fred Lowery of the engineers, expressly pointed out, was granted on condition that the Lucas custodian rehabilitate it into usable condition, and keep it that way.

Any shortcomings in any detail, intentional or otherwise, will immediately nullify all loan agreements, the Engineers expressly agreed and specified.

But why all the care about a piece of play equipment? The shuffleboard, standing idle and unused in the PX recreation hall for most of the year, is a memorial, constructed by his engineering classmates, to Dan Len-

## ROTC Cadets Get Military Lore Through Viz-Ed

Instruction in Military Science is more than lectures, drills, and text books, as it is presented to Murray cadets of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training.

Field trips are an interesting part, but seeing through the film and movie screen is a regular part of it, at least once a week and usually daily.

While the projection on the screen has the immediate instructional value, a preparation of the film themselves is a part of the training for air officers, such as the systematic technique the newest defense arm has set up.

Recently, Murray Cadets have seen picturizations of uniforms, care and wear, and a look at the top center of training therein, the Air Force Academy. Besides that, a graphic sketch of the development of planes, from Wright's to the faster-than-sound jets.

This week, how a plane flies, followed by VT Bombers and Rocket Fuzes, then Navigation Techniques for Jet Aircraft.

Bookings are made definitely for the second semester, according to M. Sgt. Ansel L. Corley, administrative assistant.

Other films will be scheduled as they become available throughout the year.

## 'Aunt Fanny' Visits Brother in Hospital

Mrs. Fannie Leslie, "Aunt Fanny" house mother at Betty Fulton Hall, visited her brother, Wilburn Coffey, who is in an Oklahoma City hospital, last Sunday.

## Aggie Divers Find Sponge; This One's Free Rider Too

A pair of Aggie sophomores, one an engineer and the other an aggie major, who have had enough in common that they enjoyed research with the diving goggles, research, came up with a rare find on a recent rainy day.

Fred Lowery, engineer, and Joe Goldtrap, aggie, delving about in some of those underwater caverns which Pennington has carved through the granite boulders that intrude into its right-of-way, grabbed out what Mr. Paul Parks has definitely identified as a fresh water sponge.

Hand Size Job The specimen, about the size and general shape of a man's hand, was presumably still alive when they got to the laboratory with it. Never a free mover at best, it didn't move, but there was no intention of any, at least, as developed within a day or two thereafter, until the specimen was pickled.

The freshwater product, related to the marine sponges, of no known commercial value whatsoever, are reportedly fairly well distributed in lakes, streams and hard bottom lagoons all over the earth, but this one is the first reported in this neighborhood, at least in current zoological sources.

The freshwater product, related to the marine sponges which supply all the commercial products of the name, is known to be of several species, Mr. Parks said. Just which one this is has not been worked out yet.

Lies It Rough In general, they are classified according to their "spicules,"

## Field Trip to Ada Is House Planning Soph Class Project

Sophomore members of the class in House Planning with their Home Economics instructor, Miss Bernice Byerly, made a field trip to Ada last Tuesday afternoon.

On the year following the untimely death of Dan Bogan, recalled as an active and enthusiastic member of the Engineering Club, his classmates, as an engineering laboratory project and memorial, raised the funds, bought the materials, and built the table for use of all students in their recreational center.

Incidental to use during succeeding years, the pucks and other necessary equipment have been misplaced, finish of the board has been marred, and it has fallen into disuse.

But memory of its purpose is still live in club archives, and the action taken in this instance is but the form taken for an arrangement which was already considered, in a condition worthy of the purpose for which it was designed.

## SCA Religious Study Goes Into Ancient Faiths

On October 29, the Student Christian Association started their discussion comparative religions. Charles Szykora, freshman Zorn Greenville, led the discussion on Buddhism.

Some of the things we learned about Buddhism is that it is most commonly used in China and those countries nearby surrounding, and it is used throughout those places now, but it is not as active now as it used to be.

Mrs. Edward Sifford counseled the group in this discussion. She gave some interesting information concerning this.

Last Wednesday night Mary Gill, Stella Muncrief, and Bill Jordan led the group in a second series devoted to Hinduism.

We learned that Hinduism is the oldest known religion and it is also the simplest religion given out of philosophy.

Tomorrow night the group will discuss Confucianism under the leadership of Ann Hicks, Rose Smith, and Shirley Nelson.

The Student Christian Association meets every Wednesday night at 6:30. The members of Student Christian Association want to extend an invitation to all students and cordially invite all of the faculty body.

## Safety Service Shows Us Where The Perils Rise

The motorist's responsibility is greater than the pedestrian's. A motor car with its greater weight, speed and destructiveness may kill or cripple anyone it hits.

Within the last ten years pedestrian deaths have increased very rapidly.

Persons who are walking across the streets have the right of way, but are walking lawfully within cross walks, whether the crosswalks are marked or not.

However, since man has always had a right to walk and since many pedestrians are not familiar with traffic regulations, the movement of a pedestrian on the highway should never be anticipated.

Laws can never be passed to legislate the actions of children who are nimble and thoughtless and the aged who are feeble and absent minded.

It, therefore, becomes the responsibility of the operator of a motor vehicle to "play it safe" where the safety of a pedestrian is concerned.

It is small consolation to the driver of a motor vehicle involved in a pedestrian accident to attempt an explanation by saying "I thought they would do so and so."

## Murray Rates With Charter Members In Research Funds

Murray College is one of about 500 state high schools and colleges of Oklahoma which have a six-year record of participating in the "Perman Research" fund for heart and cancer research, according to a recent bulletin of the Foundation.

The fund, directed for the state by Jim Lookabaugh, state safety commissioner, is the one which is supported entirely by collections at one football game each season.

## Lucas Residents Move to Outfit Recreation Hall

Residents of Haskell Lucas Hall are launching a campaign to fit out a recreation hall for the building. Tom Hay, president of the house organization, has announced.

Plans are already settled and arrangements made to make necessary alterations in first floor room to allow for the larger space that such a center would require, it is said.

Residents in the house have voted a voluntary assessment of \$1.00 each to finance the purchase of equipment.

With the television location settled and equipped, other items planned for will be rehabilitation of the shuffle board, and purchase of a pool table.

Members of the house are making inquiries for a used table, it can be located at a fair price, and they are asking other students to be on the lookout for such equipment.

Word of any possible bargains in such items would be appreciated, written or reported, to President Tommy Hay.

## Beef Test Check Shows High Rate Gain for Period

Last Friday was the first day for "physicals" at the Beef Cattle Performance Test being conducted at the farm plant by the Murray Agricultural department.

About the only feature of interest in the check-out on 27 aristocrats of the beef breeds, and about the only thing needed by the herd of robust yearlings was their weight.

They are doing all right, was the unobtrusive summation of Jack Stone, director, as the last one stomped off the platform scales.

Still not time to tabulate and compute the totals, there were several checked as the weighing went along, which has stored the steak and suet at well over four pounds per day during the 28 days they have been on college fare.

Above three pounds per day increase is commonplace, the general rule, in fact, Mr. Stout observed.

While the totals were not ready by press time, it is certain that more have exceeded the four pound mark than ever did in any of the three previous programs run off here.

Only one out of the entire herd had fallen short of "satisfactory" progress, one who had never increased, and seemed to cotton to his feed for some reason.

All breeds generally seem to run fairly even in the rate of progress, Mr. Stout observed. Hereford, Angus, Santa Gertrudis, and others gaining at about the same rate.

## Casualty Company Pushes Safety By College Press Way

Each year the Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Company sponsors a Safety Contest for college newspapers. Its object is to promote safe driving through articles, editorials, cartoons and photographs.

Colleges from all over the United States are invited to submit entries.

The Student Senate has offered its assistance to the Aggieites, to help promote a safety slogan contest on our campus. Plans are being made for a safety slogan contest.

Those who have a knack with words might get busy working with them now, as other helpful suggestions on safety should be given to members of the Student Senate or to the Aggieite office.

Complete announcement will be made in the future of the safety slogan contest. Will your help and cooperation the Aggieite hopes to make a good showing in this contest.

## OCW Club Represents Members of Home Economics Clubs Have Begun Making Decorative Candles as Money Making Project for the Spring Leadership Conference, according to the OCW Trend.

Home Ec Leader Visits Mrs. Alta Lee, program supervisor for home economics in the southern region at the Oklahoma College of Education in Washington, D. C., will visit the Oklahoma College for Women campus the first week in November, announced the OCW Trend.

## Homecoming Provides Perfect Backdrop for Campus Shift from Fall to Winter Activity tempo

### Miss Muncrief Makes It Two As Queen of Revels

Stella Muncrief, business major freshman from Plainview, top vote winner in a campus-wide election held on November 5, was designated Queen of the Homecoming Saturday, and duly crowned at mid-game ceremonies by President Gary Matthews of the Student Senate.

Runners up in the heaviest voting an election has ever drawn, and accordingly maids-of-honor to the queen, were Wanda Bogan, A.E.S. sophomore from Wagonmick, and Gayle Tanner, Lone Grove freshman.

Miss Muncrief, recently named Second attendant to the Queen, Miss Wanda Bogan, is pictured as "This Week's Fashion Plate" on page 2.

Miss Bogan, fashion model for the week, is pictured on page 2 of this issue.

Floated competition was a show-in for the Goal Digger club entry, Business Club and Aggies trailing the winners in a return to finish in the money.

The finish is a return to the top for each of these clubs after a few years absence.

Wins in recent years have gone to the ROTC, Engineers, SCA and Music Club.

You just never can beat the women when it comes to looking ahead and making practical plans, accordingly.

While words of observers from the rank and file have recently admitted there was a great pressure to wonder what was coming and the Murray Home Ec class has picked one occasion that they know is coming, and are doing something about it.

This week, members of the club will square away, gather whatever material there will be available, and go to making, repairing, and rehabilitating toys to give for Christmas presents.

Wigs, beds, clothing, and appointments, anything that can be fitted by needlework or skilled handwork will be the "spare time" avocation and casual laboratory enrichment work of class members from here on in.

The toy-making project will not be exclusively for Home Ecs, Miss Marietta Byerly pointed out, and those who wish to have a part will be welcome to work with the class.

A convenient hour will be set to devote to sewing "bees," Miss Byerly said, possible from 6:00 to 8:00 on one or two evenings of each week.

## Faculty Members Go To OSU Conference On School Programs

A committee of Murray faculty members attended the second college transfers conference at Oklahoma State University on November 6.

The conference, devoted to study of course offerings and major department requirements of the state high schools, drive a representative of over 75 college officials and instructors from all of the state colleges and universities, and from at least one other state.

Immediate object of the regular conferences, initiated by the two major state-centered universities, is to ease the process of transfer students between the institutions, particularly from low ranking institutions to higher ones.

Murray's representatives were Dean Bill Orr, Messrs. M. C. Courtney, and A. D. Patton, and Miss Beulah Zimmerman.

Bison Traveler The BSU Bison reports that they have a student who has spent the last 14 months in Ethiopia. The student, Mike's name, stayed over there with his father who was helping establish an agricultural school at Dire Dawa, Ethiopia, for OSU.



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### Aggie Triumph Ends Season Mid Gay Ceremonies

In surroundings that left little to be desired, Murray college passed the first quarter corner of its first season last week end, winding up the first quarter of the year and the outdoor sports season in succession of individual, group and triumphs.

The annual homecoming, a trial balloon as far as the day was concerned, gave ideal weather, rained off in a manner which already from this short distance seems destined to go down as the most auspicious Saturday in Murray history, sports and otherwise.

The team won. Campus clubs and organizations came up with a parade that for sheer artistry of pageantry was generally acclaimed the best ever, a parade in which, incidentally, the three float winners accomplished a complete ouster of the "big three" who have dominated the event in recent years.

Had: Are Honored Through courtesy of the Tishomingo Quarterbacks, dads of team members were guests of honor, some twenty-five of them occupying seats along side the players' bench on the field.

Sharing in group accomplishment was the aggregate of the general celebration, the co-ed influence has never been quite so manifest in recent years.

The one exclusively co-ed club, The Goal Diggers, parlayed its "victory gateway" float to an easy win, and runner-up Business Club float, with a fair percentage co-ed membership had enough to edge in ahead of the one exclusively men club Aggies, who took third.

Also, the top three in a campus wide election that brought the heaviest total vote ever, presided over the revels as queen and ladies-in-waiting.

But the heavy work, as traditionally designed, went to the men. Not the least of these was the Calet, Drill Team, color guards, engineers and the team.

Emerging from the exploits of the team and from the individual exploits of a half a score of athletes who were making their final efforts in Aggie uniform, was the two-score Frank Johnson.

It was the flawless kicking of the former Furell High honoree who supplied the Aggies with their margin of victory, three conversion points. The decisive ding-dong main event.

Game 8 Thriller The Murray Aggies wrapped up a second year finish in a Oklahoma-Java Conference with a 21-18 win over Corners.

Murray held a comfortable 21-6 lead going into the final stanza and appeared to be on their way to an easy homecoming victory. Corners rallied for two touchdowns.

The first quarter was tightly played and the game appeared to be developing into a defensive contest when the Murray eleven put together a 30-yard drive spearheaded by a 13-yard drive spearheaded by Jake Greenwood, to end Frank Johnson.

Factor capped the drive by plunging over from one yard out and Johnson kicked the first of his three conversions.

Air Raid Hunts Corners put together an 83-yard drive in the second period to cut the Murray lead to one point. Corners quarterback, Don Cobb, hit halfback, Leon Pack, for a 30-yard pass and run play to cover most of the yardage. Aggie defensive halfback, David Brooks, overtook Pack from behind and hauled him down three yards short of pay dirt.

Reserve quarterback, Eugene Buchanan, scored on a keeper three plays later from one yard out and the Corners were missed the first of the three extra point attempts which were to prove the deciding margin in the contest.

After the half time rest, the Aggies turned the contest into an offensive dual with two third quarter scores.

Quick Thrust Saves It Halfback, Tommy Hill took the kickoff opening the second half on his own five yard line and returned it 61-yards to the Corners 24 to begin the Aggie second scoring march. Aggie halfback, Factor, and Amos Crothers moved the ball to the one yard line with short, hard thrusts into the line with Factor Massey, Murray College.

NOTICE Officers of Haskell Lucas Hall are looking for used pool and snooker tables. They would appreciate it if anyone who knows the whereabouts of one which is for sale would contact Elmer Massey, Murray College.

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### Cage Squad Starts Steady Workouts; Recruits Show Up

The Aggie basketball squad, faced with the longest regular season schedule the Blue and White aggregation has ever undertaken, will get measured for size, style, and disposition today. Coach Gerald Stockton has promised...

Four Lettermen Potentially, there is enough talent abroad on the campus to allow for a bit of guarded optimism...

Preliminary work-outs have drawn four lettermen who would be of help in any caging crisis...

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**Homecoming—**

(Continued from Page 1) scoring his second six-pointer of the afternoon on a handoff. The golden toe of Frank Johnson hoisted the Aggie lead to 14-0.

A pass interception by Jim Anquoe later in the same period set off the final Murray tally. The Aggie moved from the Conners 38 yard line to pay dirt with a Greenwood to Charles Alexander pass counting for 17-yards of it. Greenwood scored on a keeper from the one and Johnson converted for a 21-6 lead.

**Figures Show Close**

Conners began their comeback in the final period when Greenwood fumbled a pass he had just intercepted on the Conners 43-yard line. With the aid of a fifteen yard penalty and an interference pass call, the Conners eleven ground out 47-yards in 8 plays to make the score 21-12.

Conners last score came at the end of a 48-yard drive and the score read 21-18 with three remaining in the contest.

The Aggies used two minutes and fifty seconds of this time before losing the ball on downs. Not a fan left the stands until the final whistle blew.

The game in figures:

Murray		Conners	
Net yds. rushing	136	17	17
Net yds. passing	92	108	108
Pass-comp. int.	14-47	17-42	17-42
Punts-avg.	4-23.8	7-26.1	7-26.1
Pen-yds.	7-66	6-23	6-23
Fumbles lost	4	1	1
First downs	16	10	10



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**Hinkle-Combes Wedding Vows Read**



Mrs. Guy Combes

An event of interest last Sunday at the Tishomingo Nazarene Church, was the marriage of two Murray classmates of 1956.

Miss Wanda Hinkle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hinkle, became the bride of Guy Combes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Combes. Both parties are well and favorably known to Murrayites, several members of both families being past and present students.

The new Mrs. Combes, remembered on the campus as queen representative of her class, member of the Commerce Club and the S.C.A., is now with the local bank. The groom, an active member of the Aggie Club and a squad man on the football team, is a rancher and stockman. The pair will establish their home in Tishomingo.

**Septet Is New Unit From Music Group; Four Men Members**

A vocal group known as the College Septet, consisting of seven college students, has been organized by Jack Reid, music director. Their practices have been set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

They have been working on some popular selections and are beginning on some spirituals. The Septet presents programs for school assemblies, business meetings, churches, and other functions.

Those participating in this group are: Barbara Dale, soprano; Gail Tanner, 1st tenor; Carolyn Green, alto; Ralph Deer, bass; Gary Matthews, baritone; Dwayne Cook, baritone, and Don Paschel, 2nd tenor.

Also from this group a mixed quartet is being organized.

**Bison Win**

The OBU Bison reports that Oklahoma has for the third consecutive year won top honors in the National High School Driver's Education Award Program.

**BSU Delegates To State Meeting In Tulsa Church**

The Baptist Student Union members selected two new leaders Oct. 22 to fill the vacancies of vice president and enrollment chairman.

Elected vice president was Bill Jordan. Bill is a sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz., and is majoring in Engineering.

For enrollment chairman, members selected Jack Drennan. Jack is a freshman from Ardmore and is an Aggie major. Jack succeeds Mary Frances Gale, who was enrollment chairman before her accident.

The members who went to the Retreat at Davis during the last of October, report that it was a successful trip and everyone really enjoyed it. Those going were Rev. and Mrs. Fleming, Leon Thurman, Jim Porter, Bonnie Thompson, Emily Mock, Wanda Bogan, and the speaker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woods, Sulphur.

B-sides having Mr. Woods as guest speaker and all the other members enjoyed the trip. The program planning committee, of which Wanda Bogan is chairman, worked out the program topics for the meetings the rest of the year. Their efforts are showing up in better planned programs.

Coming up this weekend was the annual BSU Convention held in Tulsa at the First Baptist Church. Those planning to go at press time were Leon Thurman and Jim Porter. More about this next time.

**Annual Copy Ready To Start Printing; Club Art Yet To Go**

The 1959 Tribesman is well under way, according to Mr. Fletcher, faculty advisor for the year book. Members of the staff working are Carolyn Green, Joan Bounds, Marchetta Low, and Jo Patton.

There will be 46 pages ready for the printer by November 14. These pages include all student pictures. The next dead line is January 16. All organizational pictures will be completed at this time.

The staff works hard to improve the annual for year to year. We feel that this will be one of our best, and we encourage each one of you to purchase one.

**Hay Named to Lead Lucas House Club**

Residents of Haskell Lucas Hall recently elected five sophomores to the offices of honor for the dorm.

Tommy Hay of Hugo, was elected president; Glen Hadlock, El Reno, was elected vice president; and Jon L. Jackson, Duncan, was elected secretary. The floor captains elected were James Smith, from Choctaw and Tommy Reid, Duncan.

**Jack Frost Jumps The Gun But Nobody Lets Homecoming Feel It**

While campfires in a lot of cases might have been highly favorable to Homecoming fixings even if they were not sure what to do about it, there was one regular old timer who came right in, even jumped the gun by several days.

That was Old Jack Frost. Due here on several past years of balancing about the 15th of November, he breezed in a couple of days ahead of Homecoming, spreading his normal decorative scheme, familiar though it was, it makes us tremble to think of it.

The night of November 7, a good week ahead of time, was his date this trip. No more damage than should be expected, but decorative touches that we never tire of.

**College Press To Hold State Meet In Stillwater**

The annual meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association will be held at Oklahoma State University, November 21-22, president of the journalists has notified member schools.

Senior and junior college sheets will hold their meetings together, except for business matters pertaining to each group separately, as they have done in recent years.

Announcement of meeting dates was relayed through Mr. Ellsworth Chunn, director of the School of Communications at OSU, and ex-officio executive director of the state college press organizations.

Preliminary plans announced indicate a vigorous program for entertainment and enlightenment of the membership, and it is certain that there will be more new features than ever at any former meeting of the organizations.

The meeting will be the first since the sponsoring school's name was changed to Oklahoma State University; headquarters will be building on the campus; and it will be the first meeting directed by Dr. Chunn, who last year succeeded Prof. Clement E. Trout as head of Technical Journalism at OSU.

Mr. Trout, leader in organization of the state college association some thirty years ago, was active in direction of it until his retirement in the spring of 1958.

**Vir Ed Course at OBU**

The OBU Bison reports that a television show called "Physics for the Atomic Age" will be used as the lecture portion of a three-hour course in atomics for next semester.

**OCW Selects Play**

The Dramatics Club of OCW will put on "Time Remembered," a play written by Jean Anouilh, and a last season hit of Broadway, as their first major production of the year, according to the Troad.

**Word Wranglers are Given Toughies in Fresh Tests**

Speaking of double-mugging, screen passes, and zone defenses, all maneuvers with which every Aggie can give you the finer points, there's another group hereabouts who can lay you a fair pattern of lining 'em, when it comes to it.

That would be a group of freshmen who are wrangling the more or less sporadic "spelling bee" which English classes seem to lean

Six or eight weeks of wrangling with that has uncovered several who can corral the consonants and vowels just like they had 'em roped and branded and feeding out of their hands.

Nothing Barred  
Out of some 200 words that some of the sections have already had a go at, there are a dozen or so who can array their alphabets into most any required combinations, having none left over and never hobbling beyond failure to cross a "T" or dot an "I" now and then.

Given drills from a list of words that are supposed to be a fair test of freshman spelling prowess, they've turned in a string of averages that look like the purity of floating soap.

Such operators as Barry Brown, Dave Hitchins, Jerry Williams, Joe Higgins, Phil Ballard, Darrell Idleman, Jimmy Hall, George Lee, or Milton Gilbert, ask little more than if it's spelled in ABC's, it is, it is, they get it.

Sung to FU  
They've been training on such antics, popping up without warning as "conscientious," "arctic," "commissure," "auxiliary," and "exhilarate," with enough of the more simple in between to maybe throw 'em off guard.

The list of words used as a preparation locally which dates back some ten or more years, it develops.

A count on some 700 freshmen who have had a whack at it puts "commissure" as the hardest of the list, which includes 420 words in all. During the recorded span 188 fresh tripped over that euey.

Next in un-popularity is "aggravate," which has done that to 185, then "conscientious" has made 179 feel that way.

Old Favorites In  
Then the one nobody would ever guess is "abulmia" (the feminine) which has added to the unrest of 137 as they tried to get started.

Such popular and obvious nut-crackers as "Villain" (103); "liquefy" (108); "grivous" (104); have not fared as well as "chauffeur" (120); "battalion" (138); or "analyze" (142).

Spelling drills usually come without an alert, beyond the general notice that they would come that way. An average of 90 per cent is considered during the show, more generally running above than below.

**Library Readers Step Up Calls As Classes Tighten**

Users of the Murray Library nearly doubled in October the number who checked in during the first month of school, according to tabulations released by Miss Marie Stone, librarian.

A grand total of 4,381 users were checked during the first month, a step up from 2,625 for the first month, one more day of operation during October than in September, accounting for a small part of the total step up.

The second month users apparently turned more to newspapers, open stack, periodicals, and pamphlets, the number of books checked for home use falling off markedly during the second month, despite the added users.

No records are kept of magazines, reserve books and open stack references used in the reading room.

Checkouts during the first month were 260, dwindling down to 136 during the second.

History-travel-adventure books were far the most in demand of any classification, during both months, sociology/economics-education trailing both times. Biography and applied sciences followed these, fiction being near the bottom of classes of reading taken out.

The third hour of the day is the busiest, 900 users checking in then, dropping off to 400 during the 4th hour, most in point of users.

Night registrants stepped from 600 during September to 1,186 in October, with Saturday users showing up 50 stronger during the second month.

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## All-Star Cast Will Bring Drama Premiere Tonight

By Gene Bounds  
Have you ever been sitting at ease around the house, when all at once the rain just comes pouring in? What would you do about it?  
You don't know right off? Well, the best tip we know on how to meet such a situation is to watch Steve Stevenson and Marcetta Low ball out tonight in the Murray Auditorium, starting at eight bells.  
They'll dish it up as part of the 18-member cast in the Murray Drama Club's first offering of the year, "One Foot in Heaven."  
The story takes place in a hamlet called Laketon, Iowa, about 1840, a place and a time when flash floods were even less common and less cussed than a lot of other flashes that cramped the work of a young minister with a big family.  
Stevenson and Miss Low, remembered for their performances of last year, are the Reverend and Mrs. William H. Spence in this one, with a son Hertzell, played by Tom Hay, and a daughter Ellen, Barbara Christmas.  
Jerry Stealy has the role of Doc

Romer. Jo Bounds will be Sister Dicky, who directs the church choir, at such times as she can spare from other duties including care of her own Georgia, alias Gene Merryman.  
The best of the church leaders, Headman Cambridge and Jellison, should be adequately handled by Carolyn Green and Barbara Dale; the family friends and counselors, Mrs. Sandow and Major Copper, Jo Patton and Edward Skinner; give the minister plenty of worries until they meet Bishop Sherwood, otherwise Bob Griffith. Tadaama Wiley is Sonnetta Maria, a long way from south of the border for this one; Letty is the favorite pest of Hartzell unless Bonnie Thompson misses her cue; Molly the Crusader is Jean Romm's fete; James Enloe is her brother Ronny, but Betty Hamilton is really Hartzell's best gal Louise.  
It's the first show planned for the year by the Murray thespians, directed by Mr. John Fletcher, with Carolyn Green as stage manager.  
Certain goes up at 8:00 in the evening. Tickets are free, with student tickets.

## Annual Meeting At OSU Sets State Press Clubs Off

By Alberta Hicks  
Four Murray students and Mr. Patton, journalism instructor, attended the annual College Press Conference at OSU, Nov. 29-31.  
Norma Jefferson, Murray's representative, participated in the panel discussion on journalism problems.  
David Brewer, a junior from Northwestern who is a transfer student from Wales, was elected president of the Oklahoma College Press Association, and Bob Ellis, a Tishomingo junior at East Central, was elected vice-president.  
Other officers elected include Lena Harmon, Northern Junior College, secretary, Judy Lynn Harris, Central State, college director, and Marilyn Van Eton, Cameron College, junior college director.  
A final feature of the meeting was the critique conducted by Prof. James Stratton of OSU's journalism department. Murray sheet drew favorable mention on it's campus coverage and the proportion of follow up, present, and advance time leads with our editorial column receiving most criticism.  
Those attending the conference besides Mr. Patton were Marchetta Low, Albert Ann Hicks, Jo Ann Patton and Norma Jefferson.

## You'll See Yule Note Around Fulton Hall; Gift Party All Set

The Christmas spirit has invaded Betty Fulton Hall. Several of the girls have started putting up Christmas decorations in their rooms and the rest are making plans to follow suit.  
Last Wednesday night the girls in the dorm, and a few others who wished to partake of the festivities, drew names and began plans for a Christmas party. The date has been set for December 22 at the regular meeting time. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served. A "tree committee" will put up a Christmas tree sometime this week.  
Speed kills: In 1937 exceeding the speed limit brought death to 13,000 persons—representing forty per cent of the cases where a cause could be determined.

## Senate Sets Monday Start Of Safety Precaution Week

The Student Senate has proclaimed the week of December 15 to 19 as Safety Precaution Week. An assembly will be held third hour, one day during that week.  
The senate's two safety committees will complete their report and recommendations at their next meeting which will be presented to the faculty members and student body.  
The fire safety committee with Mr. John Ringwald as faculty sponsor, has already placed fire extinguishers in all buildings on the campus, bringing it up to the fire marshal's recommendations. Fire wardens have been appointed for each floor of the dormitories. National Fire Week was observed with posters and literature.  
The traffic safety committee with Jo Ann Patton as faculty sponsor, has been making a study of the parking situation and seeking a solution to the congestion which now prevails on the street around the campus.  
In connection with the weeks observations, posters, placards, and other similar materials will be posted about the campus.  
An invitation to any who have an original idea for such materials is included in the senate program for the week.  
Possibly films on different phases of the safety problems and talks by safety officials will also be arranged for, Mr. Wisburn said.

## Aggie Gets Wings As Jet Plane Pilot



Li Albert L. Logan received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot when 81 members of Flying Training Class 36-D graduated at Greenville AFB, Miss., Nov. 26.  
Lieutenant Logan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Logan of Ravia.  
A wing review in honor of the graduates preceded the formal graduation ceremony. This was followed by a "Commander's Coffee" at the officer's club for members of the class, their families and guests.  
The graduation marked the successful completion of some 12 months extensive pilot training. Class student officers received primary pilot training at one of the various Air Force primary training bases after arrival at Greenville AFB the students received their single engine jet training in the Lockheed T-32.  
Logan, a Murray graduate of 1935 with a major in Business, is remembered as an honor student, a cadet officer and member of the Drum and Bugle corps, and of the National Guard.  
SCA Program Hears Miss Tanner's Study Of Zoroastrianism  
"Zoroastrianism is the first universal religious faith man has ever recorded." Gail Tanner told the meeting of the Student Christian Association in Fulton Hall last Wednesday evening.  
All the other great sects, Hebrew, Mohammedan, Buddhism, and others were purely national in scope, or in some cases but little more than tribal at the time of their emergence," Miss Tanner pointed out.  
Bringing the fourth of a series of studies the SCA is making of the world's great religions, faith Miss Tanner sketched the history of the faith from the time of its greatest divinity down to its present relatively small membership.  
First recorded about the sixth century before the Christian era, Zoroastrianism, cradled in what is now Iran, was the strongest sect in the ancient Near East, until the conquest of Alexander the Great who introduced the religion of the classical nations.  
With the later rise of Mohammedanism, the sect gradually declined, to present adherents of the faith now not exceeding 100,000 located in remote districts of Modern Iran, and among the Parsees of India.

## Full Rehearsals Point to Yule-Tide Service, Dec. 22

All or most of the numbers have been set and rehearsals are going ahead steadily on the Annual Christmas program, the school's commendable program, the school's commendable program.  
Date for the presentation will be December 22, the day before the holidays officially begin, according to Mrs. Margaret Lokoy, who is directing preparation of the program.  
The traditional Christmas music, anthems, carols, and instrumental selections will make up the program, which will include over all more than fifty voices in addition to the instrumentalists.  
The ROTC Choral Group, mixed chorus, and women's chorus will be the largest ensembles. Out of the group, as rehearsals have developed, have emerged several lesser ensembles, who will have parts.  
A men's quartet, with Jim Clark, Dawney Cook, Barry Brown, and Don Elledge, was one of the earlier groups to attain identity.  
In addition are two trio, one of which will be a mixed voice group. That will be Ann Hicks and Gail Tanner, soprano and alto, respectively, and Gary Matthews, tenor.  
Another trio is made up of Carol Green, Barbara Dale and Miss Green.  
Another recent find is soloists Don Loveland and Danny Thompson.  
The decoration committee has come up with a pair of mural paintings who are busy now with canvases for appropriate scenic effects. Marcetta Low and Jessie Siffard have both undertaken a mural for the occasion.  
Initial steps for the Christmas program were taken by Mrs. Lokoy, filling in for Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, vocal instructor who was ill for several days.  
While Mrs. Palmer has returned to class duties, Mrs. Lokoy has consented to go ahead with the Christmas program until it is over and prepared.

## Soy Bean Test Crop Waits For Official Rating From USDA

Production of the soy bean experimental plot conducted on Murray's Blue River farm has been harvested and sent to the United States Department of Agriculture experiment stations for measuring and classification, Mr. John Ringwald said recently.  
The USDA tests is concerned with forage as well as seed, the harvesting swept the ground clean, the entire plants being sent along with the beans.  
The test, with approximately a quarter of an acre planted, is made directly for the USDA experiment station, Mr. Ringwald explained.  
Production records and other data tabulated in the program should be sent within a short while, he expects.

## Coffey's Working In Western Kansas

Charles and Mrs. (Phyllis) Johnson Coffey, Murray graduates of 1934, who are teaching in the Liberal, Kansas, schools visited the campus briefly during the Thanksgiving holidays.  
Teaching near Wichita for two years following their graduation from Murray, the Coffeys moved to the southwestern Kansas town at the start of the current school year.

## Reading Tags Is Too Risky Recreation On Highway Spins

Motor vehicles being driven upon any roadway outside of business or residential districts in a caravan or motorcade must be so operated as to allow sufficient space between such vehicles as to enable other vehicles to enter and occupy such space without danger. The distance between such vehicles should be a minimum of 200 feet under all conditions.  
The law on this point should be easily understood if you remember that you must have your car under control and be able to stop your car within the assured clear distance ahead. This means that you must consider the speed, surface of the highway, weather conditions, other traffic and visibility and stay far enough behind any vehicle to permit you to make a safe stop should the other vehicle stop suddenly. This is a simple rule which many experienced drivers have not learned. Allow at least one car length for every 10 miles per hour of speed.  
Another safe rule is: Never follow another vehicle closer than the distance between the telephone or power poles at the side of the highway.

Miss Bullard Here  
Almetta Bullard, graduate of last spring, was a campus visitor recently, driving down from East Central, where she is a junior this term.



## Baptist Unions Move to Promote Tri-College Meet

Members of Baptist Student Union may be treated soon with a happy occasion—a three-school social with East Central, Southeastern and Murray participating.  
Louie Tharman, president, said. Letters are on their way and lots of plans are being formed. The party will be held here at Murray because of its central position between the other two schools. East Central and Southeastern BSU members will participate in planning the program.  
A definite date has not yet been decided on, but is watching out for the announcement. It will be a lot of fun, and lots of new friends will be made.

## Experiment Plots Show Good Growth Oat-Barley Tests

Planting of winter varieties of small grains, made in the school's experimental plots in October, are up and away to a fine growth, Mr. John Ringwald, school agronomist, said Friday.  
About a dozen varieties of oats and barley are included in the current program of growth tests, conducted in cooperation with state and United States Department of Agriculture experimental programs.  
Growth is far enough along now that varietal differences may be noted in the plantings, Mr. Ringwald said, at the same time suggesting that students and the public in general would be entirely welcome to look the plots over.  
They are located near the drive way, immediately south of the Armory and west of the vineyard.

## Supt. Kinsey Here From Vannoss Home

Supt. Herbert Kinsey of Vannoss, Murray graduate of 1934, was a campus visitor recently.  
Mr. Kinsey, who before going to Vannoss was superintendent at Blomington, visits many of his former pupils who are attending Murray now.

## Camposites Visit Family in Bromide

Half a dozen camposites visited families and friends in Bromide on November 6. Three of the group are graduates of Bromide schools.  
Making the visit were Misses Kathy Council, Nancy Hackworth and Joyce Chapman. Guests were Messers Delbert Morgan, Charles Collier and Ronald Jacobs.

## Home Ec's Set Date For Xmas Dinner

The Home Economics Department is planning their annual Christmas dinner on the afternoon of Dec. 17.  
The freshman girls in the foods class are preparing the meal for the sophomore girls. The menu is already planned.  
A small Christmas tree will be trimmed next week for the department. It is hoped that the Christmas girls are making will be finished in time to be placed under the tree for the dinner.  
Christmas Carols are ringing out over the campus. For an hour each evening, the familiar Christmas Carols will be heard from loud speakers over the book store. The records will be played till Christmas vacation starts.  
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A recent house guest at Fulton Hall was Miss Judy Jordan, Thackerville, cousin of Norris Jordan, A&S sophomore.

## Religious Week Program Shaped For Early Spring

Plans for the campus's annual observation of Religious Emphasis Week got a long way toward actuality last Wednesday night in joint faculty-student steering committee meeting in Fulton Hall, immediately following the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association.  
Date of the annual week, tentatively set for the first week in March, and other details related to the general promotion and program details were drawn up, subject to approval of activity directors.  
Rev. Overton Turner, pastor of the Tishomingo Presbyterian Christian Church, sat in with the committees and promised his full support and organization in presenting the program all the way through.  
Faculty commitments included Miss Marie Stone and Mr. Elmer Massey, sponsors of SCA and BSU. Messrs. A. D. Patton and Jack Reed, and Mrs. Capitola Boyd.  
Student representatives included Betty Skyora, Pat Cyfert, Linda Lewis, and Jessie Siffard.  
Tentative plans scheduled include a series of seven studies and lectures starting on February 4 and continued once weekly until the designated week, when the rest of the studies will be given on consecutive days during Emphasis Week.  
Mr. Turner consented to lead the preliminary studies, with subjects to be announced following final approval of the schedule dates.  
Who could contemplate such an example without being pleased now and in contemplation of the lasting pleasure about a hundred tiny tots are going to get from this thing the sewing circle is moved to do here?  
It's the repairing and rehabilitation of Christmas toys which had its first session in the Home Economics laboratories on the evening of Dec. 1, and will continue to have spare time sessions until every donated toy has been put into usable condition.  
Responding to a call issued by the club for toys, over a hundred units, each of which could be an acceptable gift, were piled in for the first session, according to Miss Marietta Beverly, sponsor, and have been coming in since.  
Class members and others who are interested drop into the labs in the quiet of the evenings and stitch, glue and garb dolls, teddy bears, space ships, rocket guns, jumping rabbits, everything imaginable and mechanical skills have produced for the tots.  
Some of the finished products may be given directly, in the case of special tiny friends, club members indicate, but whatever is not given directly, will be turned over to the distributing agencies who have compiled lists of donees to be remembered.  
Around the table when the photograph dropped in on the very first unpacking and assembling efforts, from left to right were Mrs. Capitola Boyd, English teacher, Norma Griffin, Marjorie Taylor, Betty Skyora and Joan Bonds.  
Other regular hands on the project include, besides Miss Beverly, Ann Hicks, Florence Martin, Alberta Tall, Marlene Oakley, Jessie Siffard, and Mrs. Fannie Lee, the house mother at Fulton Hall.  
Besides the "regulars," others drop in from time to time, working around the tables and an increasing number of "busy-work" carrels, and tattering jobs that could serve as doll caps or shoes, are becoming more evident around the campus.

## Mr. Taggart Will Take AH Post For Spring Term

Donald L. Taggart, for the past five years Beef Cattle Herdman at the University of Illinois, will join the Murray faculty as instructor in Annual Husbandry at the start of the second semester, President Cleve E. Murray has announced.  
Mr. Taggart will take over the place formerly held by Mr. Charles P. Smallwood, who moved to West Texas State shortly after opening of the fall session.  
A native Oklahoman, Mr. Taggart completed the public school courses in Pioneer Consolidated School, Garfield county, and earned bachelor and masters degrees from O.S.U. and Illinois University.  
Completing his first degree in 1909, he entered the Service, serving 16 months as a first lieutenant with the 48th Division in Japan and Korea.  
Following his release from Service, he was state field man of the Oklahoma Dairy Breeders Association for a year before going to Illinois, in 1933.  
From the common schools through the university, Mr. Taggart's record is marked by signal accomplishments and recognition in the fields of his major interests.  
During eight years as an active 4-H club member, he was a consistent winner of state, regional, and national contests and exhibits. He was a delegate to the National 4-H Congress in 1944 and one of four club members to launch the USS Clark Roberts Liberty Ship, in Houston.  
While attending Oklahoma State, he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Alpha, Aggie Society, Pioneers, and Block and Birdie Club.  
A member of the Christian Church and the Masonic Lodge, he and Mrs. Taggart, formerly Miss Betty Ann Smith of Weatherford, have a 22-months old son, Don Lynn.

## Carol Disk Series Is Musical Group's Christmas Warm-up

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### ARE YOU ALREADY COUNTED?

According to the daily papers and the National Auto Association, their predictions were again realized for the traffic toll over the Thanksgiving holiday. The men who make out the statistics for these predictions would like to be proved wrong, particularly over a holiday weekend. But too many times the traffic toll is higher than their highest figures.

Holidays are a time which everyone enjoys. It's usually a time when loved ones get together, or a time for visiting old friends, or it could be a vacation for a family. Whatever it may mean—it's a time for pleasure and joy. But what joy and pleasure can be in for an accident victim's family or friends?

Much of the time, people are in too big a hurry to get where they're going over the holidays, and forget some of the rules of good driving. How much better it would be to "Slow up here and show up there."

During the winter holidays, the weather plays an important part. Even though more accidents do happen on straight roads, on dry pavement and in good weather. Too many still happen in bad weather. Reduced speed is the best weapon against snow and rain or muddy or icy pavement. To be on the alert for ice patches on seemingly dry pavement. Ice patches are particularly treacherous beyond hill crests, around curves, on bridges and in shaded spots.

In any of these cases reduced speed is the best caution. Excessive speeds heads the list of all traffic accidents. Drivers can reduce accidents 90 percent by increasing their time 10 percent.

The holiday mood can be considered dangerous if people don't stay alert. Sometimes they become so preoccupied with holiday making that they go into a holiday haze. The drinking driver is third on the traffic accident list. This is the driver that other drivers really need to watch out for. The motto for this driver, "If you drive, don't drink—if you drink, don't drive," should really be enforced.

With the biggest holiday just ahead of us, let us all try to be more careful and put into practice the traffic rules. If we practice now, by Christmas it could be a good habit. Remember you may be the world's best driver—but what about the other fellow? —GLO

### "SLEEPY DRIVER"

We hear the radio, watch television, read the newspapers and other means of communication and we constantly hear about people being killed in a car wreck. We never stop to realize that most of these wrecks are caused by people who go to sleep at the wheel. We think it sounds silly for anyone to go to sleep while driving. We think we wouldn't do anything so silly, but people do it every hour of the day. If people would take time out to rest before traveling on and on, there would be fewer accidents caused by sleepy drivers. But as long as people continue to drive while sleepy, they will be a menace to the other drivers, as well as themselves. —L. Lovelace

### "SCHOOL SPIRIT"

Have you ever drank a Coke that didn't have any fizz to it? That is the impression people form of our school because there is no "fizz"—that is school spirit. The cheerleaders can't do it; the band can't do it, so it is left up to the entire student body. That can make or break a school so let's all get out and live up this place. —C. Green

### "SLEEPY DRIVER"

A sleepy person should never drive. He not only endangers his own life but also the lives of other people. He cannot see the road ahead very well because he is in a kind of stupor. When a driver feels himself getting sleepy, he should stop and rest. —A. Hicks

## Dear Diary

**Dear Diary:**  
This morning, Friday, Nov. 21, Jo Ann Patton, Alberta Hicks, Norma Jefferson, the sponsor and I left the old Aggie campus bright and early in the school station wagon to embark on an exciting two-day adventure. We were official Murray representatives for the Aggielite at the Press Conference held at Oklahoma State University.

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It was interesting from the beginning to the end and I think that all of the representatives profited from it. The gang packed up and about noon, headed for home. OSU is a nice college, but to quote one of the Aggie boys, "there's no place like home." Well, diary, I'm just about beat—better call it a good night!

P.S. Hope I get to go again some time!

## Literary Lore

**THE SCAPEGOAT**  
By Dauphne du Maurier  
This is a novel of mystery and suspense which begins like this: "Someone jolted my elbow as I drank and said, 'pardon,' and as I moved to give him space he turned and stared at me and I at him. I realized, with a strange sense of shock, fear and nausea all combined, that his face and voice were known to me too well. I was looking at myself." The Englishman and Frenchman continued to inspect each other. The problems that each had considered so vital before that instant of uncanny recognition were forgotten as they began to talk. It was not until the next day when John awoke that he realized that he had talked too much. His French companion was gone, leaving behind a bewildered John, trapped into taking the place of the Comte de Gue, head of a large family—master of a chateau. Loaded with suspense and crackling wit, the Scapegoat has a double fascination: John's manipulations to escape detection by the Comte's large family, his servants, and his friends; and his constant and frustrating attempts to discover the evil that dominated all who live within the chateau—without asking questions that would give him away. Beneath the surface of this immensely exciting plot, Miss du Maurier has filled her novel with

a profound knowledge of human emotions, fears, hidden secrets, desires and aspirations, and the problems that can arise when all of these are thrown together in a reasonably small space.

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## November Blasts For He-Men Ags

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## Campus Stroll Pays Gals Pe Class With Different Slants

Part of Veterans Day observance by women's physical education classes was a hike over and above the campus knoll. About 30 made the tour. Just to get over the rim and look around, or to look back at the campus after spending all this time within the immediate limits is a new and pleasant experience, according to most frequent observations of the trip.

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## FADS AND FASHIONS

**TiaJuana Wiley**  
By Marcheta Lew  
I recently visited the Oklahoma State University campus and took a slight "survey" of their fads and fashions. Just in case you're wondering what the big boys and girls are wearing, here goes.

During my two days on the campus, I saw nine pairs of levis (on girls); the boys all wore Ivy League and sweaters of a huge variety. However, the majority were black or gray bulky knits.

The girls sported slack, blue, or red leotards with matching shoes and skirts. The hobby Sox have been replaced by crew tops; flats were worn with colored hose.

The predominant colors were red, royal blue, burnt orange, and black. Flats were very popular in both pleated and straight skirts with matching jenkins.

The girls with short hair wore fluffy ducks, those with long hair wore page-boys.

This week's "Personality Plates" are TiaJuana Wiley and Glen Hadlock.

TiaJuana is a freshman from Weewoka majoring in Arts and Science. She was recently elected Murray A.F. ROTC Queen. She is known on the campus as the girl with (1) pretty long hair; and (2) the craniest boy friend around these parts.

Her hobbies are dancing, swimming, and collecting shoes and perfume. She belongs to the Dramatics Club and the Goal Diggers.

Besides the honor of being chosen "Miss Air Force, 1958," TiaJuana was also Aggie Queen candidate, and is secretary of the freshman class.

Among her likes, she names Elvis Presley, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Peyton Place, One Night, shrimp, hollywood Oldsmobiles, eating and being with Lynn.

On dislikes she classifies show-offs, boys that chomp ice, boys that wear boots with suits, 7-30 classes.

She likes for boys to wear levis and sweaters and dislikes for them to go unshaven. As for herself, she likes to wear tight skirts and sweaters and doesn't like shirts and levis.

Her pet peeve is people who won't speak and after Murray she plans to attend OSU.

Glen Hadlock is a sophomore A&S major from El Reno. Glen is known on the campus for his (1) red hair; (2) his Buick and (3) his "roomie."

Glen is a member of the M Club and won't speak and after Murray she plans to attend OSU.

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**Once Over**  
NEWS FLASH!  
Well, it has finally happened. Girls CAN beat boys at basketball! Can't they Georgia, Wanda and Betty? Are you going to agree like good losers Russell, David and Ralph?

Wonder what would be the most embarrassing thing in the world. How does this one sound? A little man decided that he just didn't dig his old world, so he gets a nice long rope, ties one end to the chandelier, puts a hanganan's noose on the other end, climbs up in a chair, puts the noose around his neck and jumps! (He hits the floor with a thud—the rope is too long!)

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guy that is dangling from a tree—the rope under one arm and up over the other shoulder. A stranger walks by and asks what he's doing. The fellow replies, "I'm hanging myself!" The stranger says, "Well, why don't you put the rope around your neck!"

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Just Between Us

The sports scene in Aggieville has changed smoothly to basketball with the varsity opening its season with a pair of wins and intramurals getting underway last week.

The Murray five belted a highly touted duo last week as they downed Paris Junior College and Central Christian College. This week appears to be just as tough as the undefeated Ags play host to Decatur Baptist College, Friday night.

Decatur handed the Ags a two point loss in the regional tournament last year. Glen Hadlock appears to be on his way to setting a new record at Murray. He collected five fouls in each of the first two games and during a personal interview he let it be known that he thought he could keep up the pace for a good many games to come.

In the intramural league it looks as if the Graham Rockets will win the crown easily unless their star player, Jerry Henderson, gets hurt, reports Jerry Henderson. At this point I would like to take time out to ask the students of Murray College to be very nice to Perry Beavers for the next few days. He has suffered a great shock. He just learned that he can't take English as fulfillment of his foreign language requirement.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday saw the Murray Field House almost filled to capacity for 99 per cent of those attending were males. Needless to say that the attraction was the annual high school girls basketball tournament although many of the local lads did not know it was a tournament and most of them definitely didn't know that the girls' sport was basketball, but each and every one of them recognized the most important item, the girls.

Fritz Greer extended the Murray hospitality very cordially as was expected and Bob Comber swalloved three flies during one game (as was expected). Bob Gatlin's tip to foreign language students (and Perry Beavers). To improve your French, try seeing all of the Bridget Bardot movies, twice if possible.

Famous Sites In the heights above Nazareth, which lies in a cup of the Galilee hills, may be seen the sites of many of the famous place names of biblical history. In the east lies Gilboa where Saul died, and Tabor, where Deborah's men gathered to

Aggies Overpower Central Christian For First Conference Day Victory

The Murray Aggies powered by Central Christian College 57-46 at Oklahoma City, Thursday night, for their first conference win and their second triumph of the season against non-losses.

Bob Lancaster of the Eagles took scoring honors for the evening with 17 points while David Hickman led the Aggies with 15. The Ags used a well rounded offense, with eight boys scoring and three hitting the double figures, and their traditionally solid defense to welcome the Central Christian Eagles into the conference.

After gaining a one point lead midway in the first half, the Aggies put their delay game into action to gain a 20-23 half time lead.

The Eagles closed the gap to two points with 14 minutes left before the Aggies began to pull away on the strength of five second half field goals by Fritz Greer. Glen Hadlock's deadly set shot proved an effective weapon against the Eagles some defense as he netted 11 points. Thomas Colbert and Charles Alexander led the Aggies in rebounds and contributed 9 to 5 points respectively in the scoring.

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Box score table for Murray vs Central Christian game. Columns: Player, FG, Fts, Ft P, Pts. Murray players: Hadlock (4-3-3-5-11), Alexander (2-2-1-2-5), Hickman (6-5-2-0-15), Colbert (3-6-3-3-9), Steely (1-0-0-2-2), Minton (2-1-0-0-2), Davis (3-1-0-1-0), Hill (0-0-0-1-0), Greenwood (0-0-0-1-0), Brown (0-0-0-0-0), Totals (22-20-11-15-57). Central Christian players: Kelly (4-6-3-1-11), Storey (0-0-0-2-0), Watson (2-2-3-3-2), Redding (1-0-0-1-2), Minton (2-3-3-3-7), Hunter (0-0-0-0-0), Tucker (1-4-2-2-4), McMasters (0-3-2-4-2), Lancaster (2-1-1-1-7), Totals (15-21-12-18-46).

meet the Canaanites. Westward in recent Mesdido where the Egyptians defeated Josiah of Judah, and Carmel where Elijah bested the prophets of Baal.

Cagers Get Tune-Ups With Ex-Members In Role of Opposition

The varsity basketball team at Austin College at Sherman and at Murray before the season opened.

The team welcomed former Murray Aggie basketball stars Charlie South, Joe Davis and Gayno Shelton. Gayno reports the birth of a daughter, Datherine Dawn.

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20 Years Ago

The Aggies had just taken their fifth conference title, beating Cameron 7-5 on an 89-yard run by Johnny Green.

Phi Theta Kappa had a pledge list of 30 and regular meetings slated for the first Thursday of each month.

The music clubs were getting ready to celebrate for the annual Christmas program named "The King and the Star" and rehearsals were going at a mad pace. The Goal Diggers were having a banquet to honor the football squad for their fine season.

A student swing band had recently been organized with Ray Brummett as directing lead. Murray boxers were opening their season with the Ada Coca-Cola team as a starter.

Cadets making the trip were Denver were Gary Matthews, Dale Trent, Roy Kanhay, Terry Hays, Steve Stephenson, Bill Hieronymy, Bill Stricklin, William Skorkowsky, Jimmy Postupil, Lawrence Cook, Fletcher Brewer, Charles Sykora, David Travis, Don Pertille, Frank Powell, Fred Roberts, Harold Walden, David Daniel, Jerry Williams, Clark Gardner.

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Class League Play Promises More Of The Same This Week

The first scheduled intramural basketball games were held Dec. 2, with four games played.

Mr. Stout's Aggie team commonly called the Shotshotters, defeated the Journalism Egghallers 27-21 in an overtime period. It proved to be one of the most exciting games seen at Murray. Kent Calhoun and Jim Smith were top guns for the Egghallers, 8 and 6 respectively. Donald Perkins and Otto Crossland led the Shotshotters with 12 and 7.

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Cadet's Diary

By Tommy Hay Wednesday, December 3, 28 ROTC students with Captain Simmons in charge left Ardmore Air Force Base for Leary Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado. Cadet Major Gary Matthews was in charge of the cadets and responsible for the cadets making the schedule formation. Thursday morning, bright and clear, the cadets were ready for a base visit. First on the agenda was a visit to the photographic laboratory of the base. They were shown how the film was developed and enlarged by special techniques.

In the afternoon, the group visited the hangers where the air craft engines were overhauled, and the flight line where the planes were lined up.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the group went into Denver to the movies or other places of interest. One of the most important sights of the city was the gold dome of the capitol building. Friday morning the group boarded the plane, which was a C-119 and returned to the Ardmore Base. The take-off on the way back to Ardmore was delayed about an hour because of bad weather.

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Ag Cage Opener Is 57-52 Dilly With Paris Dragons

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Starting off cautiously, the Ags eased up to a 3-point lead after about five minutes of play to stay ahead throughout, except for a momentary 4-1 tie the Dragons accomplished after some five minutes.

After Dave Hickman, letterman from Duncan, broke the season's scoring ice with a two-pointer, and Fritz Greer, the ultimate scoring leader of the evening, had added a singleton, the Ags rocked along with the mid-court with a 24-22 advantage.

With Tom Colbert, Broken Bow rover, Beau Davis and Glen Hadlock finding the hoop with timely shots in the second stanza, the team gave promise of a run-away, forging to an 11-point advantage with some five minutes to go.

But from that point the Dragons launched a finishing drive that netted sixteen points over a span of about four minutes, cutting the dwindling Ag back log to a scant 4 points with a minute yet to go. At this point Greer calmly dropped a couple of free losses, his year with 14 points of the net, and Hickman followed with a singleton to preserve the Ag advantage until the horn halted the thrust.

Hugh Gallagher, stocky Dragon floor operator, got 14 points and led his team. Box Score: Murray (42) Fg Fts Ft P Pts Hickman 6 7 2 0 14 Alexander 0 2 1 2 1 Greer 5 7 6 3 16 Davis 3 5 3 3 9 Hill 0 1 1 0 1 Totals 19 20 19 15 57 Paris (32) Fg Fts Ft P Pts Dixon 3 7 6 5 12 Annett 2 0 0 4 4 Woottepper 2 0 0 2 11 Ward 4 5 3 4 11 Mires 1 2 1 2 3 Gallagher 5 6 4 14 Wallak 1 2 2 0 4 Totals 18 21 16 22 52

Post-Game Hop To Be Regular Feature Of Home Cage Schedule

The Goal Diggers sponsored a dance last Monday night, after the basketball game with Paris, Texas, in the basement of the girls dorm. It was a very good dance with a lot of the kids participating, but it would have been a better dance if more people had been there.

The Cheerleaders are getting new uniforms. They are going to wear the same sweaters with short pleated skirts instead of the long full one, white Bermuda socks and white buck shoes.

The pep club urges the student body to come to the ball games and sit on the south side. Support like that would be behind our boys could win championships.

Drill Team Idea Is Little Blues Shift

Do you remember our "Little Blues" last year? They have changed a little this year from a basketball team to a drill team.

They have been putting in some practice, but not much so far. The drill team will have 16 girls and 4 alternates who will be picked by Jack Reid, band director.

The girls will perform at halftime at Murray home basketball games. Watch for them.

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Co-Eds Singe Net In Overtime Shoot-Off Of Free Throw Meet

In the girls free throw tournament only four girls showed up. Wanda Bogan and Stella Murnicek tied. The tie was broken by each girl shooting two shots until each had shot 20 times. Wanda Bogan won with 16 baskets to Stella Murnicek's 14.

In the boys tournament eight out of 12 boys made a presentable showing. Participating were Gary Mathews, Ralph Winkle, David Cantrell, Charles Green, Dwight Brown, Jerry Henderson, Dale Powell, and Otto Crossland. A run-off was held with Gary Mathews and Jerry Henderson taking top honors. Jerry Henderson won with 17 to Mathews' 13 in the 20-shot run-off.

Next tourney will be held after Christmas holidays and a larger turnout is expected. Varsity basketball players are not accepted.

Little Blues Turn To Precision Drill As Cage Ardor Cools

If you pass the field house any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon about 1:15 and hear something like "Column right about face, left, 2, 3, 4, left, halt, right face," and things like that, don't be shocked. Don't even think that the Marines have landed, the Army's coming, or the Navy and Air Force are here! It's nothing common like that!

It is the Little Blues drill team! Last year the girls physical education class had a basketball team. This year they are trying to work out a drill team. You ought to come out and watch sometime. Those kids are pretty sharp.

The class has been divided up into groups and they work individually at the present. Later on their routines will include the whole team.

By the way, if the ROTC boys think girls don't know how to march in the military manner, and think they can't learn better check up on the Little Blues before you make any brags about it. Cadans Visit Barbara Ann Hicks, Home Economics freshman from Caddo had her guests recently in Fulton Hall her younger sister Pat. The Misses Hicks are daughters of Supt. Earl Hicks of Caddo, a member of the Murray Class of 1935.

We Do, Did, Will, Pepsters Pledge For Cage Games

Pep squads know no seasons, at least if the pepsters are of the quality of Murray campus' Goal Diggers. All they ask for is competition.

Manifestation of the bend came with the caging curtain-raiser, December 1, when the quartet of pep leaders just appeared unheralded and made 'em "stand up and hold'er," without any organization or anything, just pep.

But the organized effort is coming from here on, says Wanda Bogan, pep club pressy, and the same general intent is bespoken every bit more sedately by Miss Zealika Anspiger and Mrs. Capitola Boyd, club sponsors.

Heretofore pep members have gathered in a section of the south stands, and they will likely resume such arrangement, according to announced plans.

Leading the cheering just as it was needed for the Ag squeak-through with Paris, were the same quartet who has given off with rhythm during dry season.

That would be Jo Bounts, Tia-Juana Wiley, Emily Mock, and Barbara Chrisman. Possible recruitment is in the mind of the more enthusiastic pep girls, if there are any eligibles other than non members, and a re-activation of the present membership is certainly in the offing.

Mixed voices are no rarity when Aggie basketballers are going good. Men students have lent their weight in times past, it is recalled, and they could do so again.

Ags Stack Scribes In Overtime Chore

Stout's Aggies won their first intramural league last Tuesday night by taking an overtime decision from the Journalism's five.

The scribes missed the first deadline coming up even at the end of the regulation edition, and the after-piece found them an aque line short, the one-point margin being adequate support for the Aggies.

On the Will Rogers Turnpike recently a two day check showed that 70 per cent of the cars using the super highway were from out-of-state.

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Finishing as conference runners-up for the second straight year, the Murray Aggie easily ranks with one of the Blue and White since war days. Fifteen of the squad working with Coaches Elmer Massey and Gerald Stockton this season are sophomores, who played their finale as JC last Saturday.

From left to right, back row: Coach Massey, Ed Andrews, Perry Beavers, Jake Greenwood, Charles Alexander, James Smith, James Quaid, Clyde Welch, Chancey Townsend, Frank Johnson, Glen Edwards, Tim Rhoadhart, Danny Valenzuela, Gary Stragham, Coach Stockton.

Tis Sweet to Be Missed, But Paper Will Keep Coming

Ye Aggie, as a gratifying number of our cherished friends reminded us rather pointedly, missed its regularly scheduled appearance two weeks ago, clean as a whistle.

With a steerable delegation of staff members off to attend the annual convolve of the guild at OSL, and with the entire blessed of Earth off the following weekend for Thanksgiving, we didn't make it.

But the steady stream of inquiries who came by to ask about The Paper on the appropriate day fills the too-often flat-footed staff with delight that so many are willing to try to keep step with us.

We'll do our dead level best to try to keep step from here on. Don't take Christmas until you see us again! Thanks!

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Scoring Records Stand up Safely In Meet's 6th Run

While the 24-team field of Murray's 6th invitational girls meet played it out with more consistent know-how than has ever been so generally displayed, they dealt very kindly with the type of records that are usually thought of in such affairs.

Not a single scoring record, individual or otherwise, was seriously threatened during the three days in which the fair capers dealt their well-rehearsed blows at each other. While defensive records were unmistakably shattered, they are hard to locate exactly.

For example, it is the first meet of its class in which no team ever reached a game total of fifty points. Tupelo's champions almost did it, getting 49 in their very first start, and again 48 in their semi-final.

The four game total of 163 set by the local county queens, highest of any team in the meet, is seven short of Tupelo's 175 score during the 1956 meet.

Individual records also point up the general tenor of the modern cage format.

Bronode's Darlene Collins, 1957, most record, nearest approach to which in this one was Tupelo's Earline Canada, who led the field with 65.

In the 1955 meet, Mountain Home's Bennie Tucker set the single-game peak at 41 points, a figure which equals or exceeds the total scored by both teams in three games run off last weekend.

Miss Tucker's mark of 21 free throws in a single game also stood up safely this time, exceeding the total one-pointers scored by two teams who reached the semifinals of this one.

But, with the pattern so obviously defensive, members of the varsity field still came up with scoring efforts that were adequate.

Russett's Sue Covington gathered

24 points to lead the single-game production of the meet, sinking nine field goals and six of six throws, the best consecutive mark in that respect, incidentally.

Atoka's Barbara Miller sank 11 field goals to rule that domain, the mark of nine one-pointers per game was fairly frequent.

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Percentage-wise, Miss Vandell's mark was the best, coming out of 11 trials.

With the teams so evidently well-schooled and the scoring hitting the toboggan, court-side observers came up with several explanations for the new look.

Among the contributing factors, reworking of the one-over-one gimmick, and reinterpretation of the rights of the ball handler got the most credit.

"Charging with the ball" is tightened up under the new code. Infractions being charged to the dribbler more closely than heretofore.

But at that, it is significant in the light of the free throw records that play is smoother. They didn't foul so much.

Party to Marlow A recent Sunday afternoon drive took a party of Murray students to "Marlow," where they visited in the homes of classmates now on the campus.

In the party were... Morgan, David McCumby, Kathryn Council and Emily Koe.

Runner-up Aggies Place Four On All-Conference

The conference runner-up Murray grid team placed four men on the coaches all-star team for the '58 season, at the meeting of conference heads recently.

All members of the 5-team league were represented in the top selections, which included two full teams of 22 members.

The Murray squad came up with the only two-time winner, John Factor, brilliant scot back and twice scoring leader made the all-conference for the second season.

Other Aggie honorees included Jim Smith, tackle; Jerry Beavers, center; and Jake Greenwood, quarterback. Jim Anquoe, halfback, rated honorable mention.

The full squad included: Ends: Don Hall and Fred Payne, and Paul Baker, all of Northeastern, and Harold Lackey, Connors.

Tackles: Frank Walker, NE; James Hayes, Northern; Smith, and Dan Sullivan, Connors.

Centers: Beavers and Jim Cumbs, Northeastern. Quarterbacks: Greenwood, and Gas Glascock, NE.

Linebackers: Factor, Leon Pack, Connors; Larry Shoemaker, NE; and Harold Lackey, Connors.

Fullback: J. P. Williams, NE; William Jones, Eastern.

Milburn Brothers to Start Sausage Plant Venture This Month

A new industrial effort in Johnston county that has its origin on the farm was noted this week in the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce bulletin. Said the bulletin: "A new industry is springing up in Johnston county — Gene Landrum and his brother, Charles, are beginning quite a sizable program on their farm northeast of Milburn. They have registered Yorkshire club pigs, breeding stock and a sausage plant. In the way of sausage they will concentrate mostly on the German style smoked sausage but will also have the regular pan style sausage. Their distribution will be thru grocery stores. At the present time they are in the process of constructing their smoke room. Production on the sausage should get underway around Dec. 15.

"The brothers will have a twelve stall farrowing house that will accommodate 144 sows but they are planning on a maximum of 120 sows. They are creating quite an incentive for 4-H and FFA members in that they will give a weaned pig, plus breeding service, to those who will local shows and place in their classes in the Ardmore show."

"This sounds like a wonderful program and we certainly wish the Landrums' well in this business."

24-Team Field Turns Sixth Meet In Defensive Classic

Prep school basketball took over on the Murray campus last weekend when a couple of dozen girls teams, pick of a nine-county area, moved into Beames Hall for the sixth annual invitational meet.

Out of the three days of milling, stamped all along as the best balanced and closest ever to be run in the history of the meet.

Coach Walter Cooper's Tushka girls B class, champions of last and prior years, showed themselves as no respecters of class this year by battling through three squeakers to take the A class championship.

In the 14-team B class bracket, Coach Howard Asendorf's Tupelo Tigertettes, making their first start in the Murray meet, disposed of four opponents to emerge with the title trophy.

The meet in general has never produced more evidently consistent conditioning and coaching than the current one.

While there was not a single over-time necessary to decide a match, there was not a single "land-slide," a point spread of ten or more being the exception, and nine of the 22 games being decided by less than six points.

Progress of the versatile Tushkas is fairly typical of the tempo of the whole meet, which is destined to rate with its predecessors

Platter-Chatter

There are many songs nowadays that people like to dance to. Of course, everyone has a different view of the songs and really of all music. There are different people who like to dance to different kinds of songs. In strolling over the campus I find that these people like to dance to these songs: Wendell Maddox—"It's All in The Game"; Kenny Lovrance—Blue Jean Baby; Joan Bounds—Smoke Gets In Your Eyes; Mert Oakley—Letter To An Angel; Barbara Carter—Love's Question; Pat Cybert—Boogie Woogie Country Girl; Wanda Bogan—I Got Stung; TiaJuana—One Night.

Johnston, built in 1860's "White House of Chickasaw Nation," at Emot; residence standing.

8 Home of Gov. Cyrus Harris, 1860's, part of house standing on Jack Penner's place west of Mill Creek about 2 miles; Cyrus Harris served many terms as Governor of Chickasaw Nation, first term in 1858.

Class B Results: Tupelo 49, Ravin 32. Meadowbrook 52, Mannville 20. Gene Autrey 37, Wapanucka 22. Lone Grove 23, Bromley 23.

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Eight Historical Sites Within County Listed in New Survey of Entire State

Eight sites of historical significance to Oklahoma within Johnston county have been listed in a recent survey of the Oklahoma Historical Society and published in the autumn issue of the "Chronicles of Oklahoma," quarterly publication of the society.

The complete survey lists 539 sites by counties and is to be used for guidance of members of the Oklahoma Historical Society, other societies, local historical groups, historians, and all others interested in the preservation of historical sites in Oklahoma.

Historical sites within Johnston county included in the survey are: 1. First Chickasaw capitol building of logs, on present county court site on Gov. Harris's place at Emot; dates from 1854. Present county court house was last Chickasaw capitol building, 1898, at Tishomingo.

2. Dragon Crossing on Blue river at old Belton, State Highway 7, about 12 miles west of Wapanucka; Dragons, or Leavenworth Expedition crossed here, 1834; this crossing is mentioned in later Chickasaw laws, as site on Texas cattle train thru Chickasaw Nation.

3. Wapanucka Institute, Chickasaw girls' school, 1852; teacher, Mary Greenleaf's grave on ridge near building ruins, site south side Delaware Creek about 2 1/2 miles southeast of Bromley.

4. Chickasaw Manual Labor school, 1850, operated by Methodist church south (Robinson's Academy); site about 2 1/2 miles south-east of Tishomingo.

5. Harley Institute, established about 1868, Chickasaw boys school; site about 1 mile northeast of Tishomingo.

6. Pleasant Grove Mission, Methodist, 1884; site west of Emot; old well on site. Grave of Chief Jackson Frazier, chief 1852-56.

7. Home of Gov. Douglas H.

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The Murray Home Ec Club, hostesses to well over a hundred tiny tots for Christmas, gather about the display of their pet project of the pre-ple weeks, rehabilitation of toys of every description. The display of nearly 200 units, all repaired by members of the club, was lined up for a few days of display, prior to being carried

## Move Starts To Set Up U.S. Educational Loan Fund Here

Necessary steps toward instrumenting the operation of the recently enacted National Defense Student Loan Program on the Murray campus were completed last week, and forms prepared to forward to the national agencies who have administration of the program.

A committee of five faculty members and one student was named at a meeting held in President Murray's office last Monday, and final details of the application on behalf of the school completed, final date for submission of the application being December 31.

The general program and entirely new governmental aid in the field of educational aid, is without a definite time schedule, no provision being ventured as to how long the processing will take to begin operation, but the program will be in operation by the end of the year, observers feel.

The measure provides loans to college deserving and capable students to complete the college training, loans to be made on a long time basis and at low rate of interest. Partial refunds on the principal are provided for under certain conditions.

## Patrol Officer Speaks at Special Safety Program

The Student Senate sponsored a safety assembly on December 18. The Senate's guests were two members of Oklahoma's Highway Patrol, Lt. Pennington Phillips, District Supervisor of the Third District from Durant. He was accompanied by Lt. H. D. Van Arsdale.

Lt. Phillips gave an informative talk on safe driving. He pointed out the primary purpose of the Patrol was to save lives.

Since December is the worst month for accidents the Patrol has adopted two safety slogans for Christmas this year, "Be alive for Christmas" and "Death is So Permanent."

Last year there were 74 persons who lost their lives in accidents during the month of December. Forty two died in the last eleven days of the month, according to Lt. Phillips. Christmas Eve being the most deadly day. The four factors for so many accidents are speed, darkness, alcohol and pedestrian error.

The three things that Lt. Phillips suggested that we might all do to save lives over the holidays. First, to think before we violate a traffic rule. Second, to evaluate our actions, since traffic rules are signs are there for our protection. And third, to personally do something about your own bad driving habits.

Most accidents are caused by violations of traffic law and bad driving habits. A film "The Open Book" was shown concluding the program.

Annual contest for Chickasha's Greater OCV Scholarships sets a deadline of Feb. 9 for filing applications. The Trend notifies. A thousand dollar scholarship is awarded high school seniors who pass the qualifying tests.

## Cadet Lesson To Be Assembly Hour Feature

All faculty and students, and the public generally will be invited to sit in one lesson in Military Science which is expressly set for all Air Force cadets by the national command at the third hour today (Tuesday) in the Murray Auditorium.

In fact all non-ROTC personnel is cordially invited to attend this one, Capt. Francis James and the instructional staff of the cadets have been notifying by way of bulletin boards and at formations for the past several days.

The lesson, for which the special assembly is called, will be given by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert F. Overman, one of the ranking post chaplains of Perrin Air Base.

The lecture, offered in no intent or sense of a gospel message, will stress the inner traits recognized as essential to the type of leadership the Air Force seeks to develop, Capt. James explained.

The program will start in the auditorium at 9:30, and will be the last general assembly on the campus until after the holidays.

## Enrollment For Spring Term Hits Lively Early Pace

Release of the revised and corrected class schedule for the spring semester last Wednesday started enrollment of with mild flurry that has been stepping up steadily as the idea gets around.

Students generally are taking a day or so to work over the general patterns of spring term classes, and in some cases an eye to the probable outcome of some courses of this term enter into the final decisions on what's coming next.

Time schedule for the term will follow that of the current term, or for more of a "trial run" this term, and working out generally quite happily after the 7:30 notch on alarm clocks got brightened up.

The general feeling now, is that it will become entirely satisfactory as the days get longer and the new sparks brightly on the class meetings.

No entirely new courses are on the schedule, it is noted. All sequence courses, which includes most of the class offerings, follow each other at the same hours throughout.

English, history, biology, chemistry, typing, stenography, accounting, language, and so on, all see some-term courses have about the same hours on the new program, so that few changes in hours will be necessary.

Mathematics, agriculture, home economics, music, and similar fields will find the appropriate follow-up courses in the place of the present term also.

## Murray College Annual Candlelight Service Program

Christmas Carols	Murray Band	Traditional
We Wish You a Merry Christmas	Men's Quartet	Old English Carol
The Prophecy	Men's Quartet	Latin
Lo, How a Rose	Rev. Colflesh	Practitioner
The Shepherd's Story	Men's Quartet	Luke
Glory To God	Rev. Colflesh	Adams
Bethlehem	Women's Glee Club	Markham
The Shoemaker's Dream	Rev. Colflesh	Malotte
The Lord's Prayer	Dan Thompson	Stiekles
The Strongest Thing	Rev. Colflesh	Anon.
Holy Child of Bethlehem	Rev. Colflesh	Stiekles
Grace for a Christmas Day	Mixed Trio	Unknown
Carol of the Bells	Rev. Colflesh	Wilkinson
Have a Very Merry Christmas	Rev. Colflesh	Gilbert
Holy Lord of All	ROTC Cadet Chorus	Latane
Meditation	Rev. Colflesh	Williams
Gesu Bambino	Rev. Colflesh	You
Break Forth Into Joy	Don Loveland	Simper
Carols of the Holy Night	Rev. Colflesh	Deis
Merry Christmas	Combined Choir	Lorenz
Adorate Fidelis	Rev. Colflesh	Anon.
	Choir and Band	Portuguese Carol

## Alumni Leader Is Fatally Stricken At Sulphur Home

Funeral services were held at Sulphur December 8, for Lynn W. Norman, Murray graduate of 1926, who was found dead, presumably from a heart attack, in the yard of his home.

Known to have suffered from a heart condition for several years, Norman was found by his daughter Mary in the front yard of the home at 10:20 a. m. on Dec. 6.

Born in Wynonwood, where he finished the public schools, Norman attended Murray in 1925 and 1926. After graduation he located in Sulphur, where he taught for awhile before turning to the practice of law.

Serving with the 43rd division as lieutenant colonel during WW2, he returned to law practice, representing Murray county for two terms in the state legislature.

Through all the years an active leader in the Murray Former Students Association, he served as president of the alumni in 1949, and has always been closely identified with every move of the alumni on the campus.

Surviving are Mrs. Norman and their daughter, his mother, Mrs. Oma Norman, of Davis, and sister, Bernice Crockett, of Durant.

## Safety Leaders Remind Drivers Of Holiday Peril

College students who are starting trips home for the Christmas holidays were urged Saturday by Jim Lookabaugh, state safety committee member, to drive carefully to their destination.

## CITY JET PILOT TAKES PART IN MERCY MISSION

Capt. Arthur Neal Askew, a jet pilot from Tishomingo, formed part of an air force team that last week raced medicine from Boston, Mass., to Oklahoma to aid a woman suffering from a rare blood disease.

Capt. Arthur Neal Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Askew of Tishomingo, was pilot of the plane in a relay that brought medicine to the woman in less than six hours after the call for help from the air force was issued.

Askew flew a T-3 jet trainer from his base at Lexington, Mass., to Patterson AFB, Ohio, in an hour and a half and there turned over the medicine to a flight from Boston hospital until two months ago and had responded favorably to a new medicine used there.

None was in this section of the country when she had a relapse last week.

Capt. Askew, graduate in engineering with the Murray class of 1948, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and veteran club, and as a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Askew, long-time teachers in Johnston and Jefferson counties, graduated with the class of 1926.

Thirty-four students of Central State were recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," The Vista notes.

## Phi Thetas Notch Another Mark In Xmas Tradition

Fifteen Phi Thetas participated in the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony Thursday, December 11.

For the past 20 years, according to legend, press reports from many cities have reported that the lights on the Murray campus have been the Phi Theta Christmas tree.

The tall cedar is placed on the balcony above the entrance of the administrative building and spreads its many-colored lights out over the campus walk.

While the boys string lights on the tree and get everything ready for the all-important minute the switch turned on the lights the girls have a light supper of hot dogs, hot chocolate, and donuts.

Those participating in the tree-lighting ceremony were Bill Jordan, Roy Kennedy, Carrol Parks, Dale Trent, Gary Matthews, Fred Lowry, Lee Thurman, Everett Ames, Gerald Boggs, Pat Cyfert, Jessie Sifford, Betty Skjora, Norma Jefferson, Jo Ann Patton, and Sponsor Miss Beverly and Mrs. Boyd.

## Traffic Victims More Innocent Than Drivers Are

The driver's responsibility is greater than that of the pedestrian, because a motor car with its greater weight, speed and destructive power may kill or cripple anyone.

Sometimes it is true that the pedestrian does thoughtful or foolish things. In spite of this, if you have your automobile under strict control at all times, you should be able to avoid hitting pedestrians.

## 12-Day Break To Set Fast Finish Of 1st Term Work

With Christmas Candlelight and Cadet indoctrination services all finished before mid-morning, signs point to a more or less steady course throughout today (Tuesday), students making their own adaptation to the school calendar's undisturbed but understandable entry.

Christmas Holidays Begin, December 23, at 5:00 p. m. Tuesday being one of the lighter class days normally, not too many will have any real need of sweating it out to the final hour.

The out-going traffic has already been lightened somewhat by a considerable number who found to their dismay (17) that the very last train to Maysville left shortly after Candlelight Service, or even earlier in the abbreviated week.

Whenever it starts, a break of a full dozen days in the clear is coming up for everybody and class work being scheduled to resume January 5.

After the holiday break, there will be a scant nine days for everybody to get a frightened glance at what he thought he had at the last quiz period before going into the semester grading January 14-15-16.

With the Aztec basketballers crowding in a pair of "rookie" road trips during the time, and three days of invitational basketball tournaments to crowd into the one whole week of the weekend days, the distance from Santa to semester loans as a short span indeed.

Plans of the liberated campuses for the 12-day relaxation are generally what is expected, according to hasty checks, are up here and there before the take-off.

There is of course no knowing what they have promised themselves, but there has been a decided public avowal of intention to retouch a few things that might have been too lightly touched at the last quizzes.

Reports have been current that there were quite a few things that got the under-treatment on the 12th week quizzes. Barring interference by St. Nick, a lot of this is due for regrading during the holidays, many indicate at departure time.

The three-day quiz sessions indicates that the double period schedule is in the offing. Meanwhile, trails to adviser's desks have been fairly warmed by notices for the second semester.

Most of the major class categories are coming up, no more than normal according to some, but a light supper of hot dogs, hot chocolate, and donuts.

A run-down on some 150 sophomores who might graduate has been completed and distributed to enrollment advisers. Grade point averages, specific requirements and other necessary details are in the hands of all interested parties to the final go-round for the sophomore class.

All preliminaries are due to clear, and second term classes to take off on the morning of January 20.

## Temp Plunges To 7 Degrees After Inch Snow Fall

An unseasonably early winter storm last weekend covered the county with an inch of ice and snow and set the temperature plunging to a low of 7 degrees.

Snow which covered the state started falling here Friday evening and continued during most of the night. Roads became hazardous but there were no serious accidents reported in the county.

Water pipes burst at several homes and farmers too had their problems warming stock as ponds froze. Severe weather slowed down the tempo of business as shoppers put off their Christmas buying.

A warming trend began Monday as skies cleared and snow and ice melted.

The thermometer's record of the cold snap:	High	Low
Dec. 12	50	22
Dec. 13	42	18
Dec. 14	32	22
Dec. 15	32	26

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### DON'T LET SPIRITS BLIND

Have you ever noticed how much more friendly and happy people are at this time of the year?

It is the time the shops begin dressing up their store windows and counters with Christmas gift suggestions—the time when homes take on a festive air with all the various kinds of Christmas decorations—when even the humblest homes seem to sparkle and shine—the time when those delicious cooking odors start coming from the kitchen—the time we hear the old familiar carols and the special Christmas programs at Church. At one of these times or maybe it is a combination of several. People begin to show their warmer side of their characters.

It's that warmer side that puts a smile on the face of the meanest scrooge. A twinkle in the eyes of nearly everyone you meet and a smile that is hard to erase. Even total strangers will speak and give a friendly greeting.

Since "Peace and Good Will" seems to be the dominate attitude, it is a shame that this feeling isn't carried over to the highways.

How much better it would be if people showed that same friendliness and courtesy when they get behind the wheel of their car, that they show at Christmas time. If we could carry that spirit with us all through the year it would certainly cut down the accident rate by a large percent.

With the largest holiday before us—we as college students can put into practice that friendly and courteous spirit we get behind the wheel of our cars as we make the trip home. Let us not be in such a hurry to join the Christmas throng at home but share the Christmas spirit as we go by not letting our foot get too heavy on the accelerator. We can make sure we allow ourselves plenty of time. If necessary we can wait till the next morning after a good night's rest before we start. We can also take a coffee break when we begin to tire behind the wheel, so that old villain Fatigue can't creep upon us.

We can listen to weather forecasts and know what kind of weather we might be getting into and make preparations. We can abide by the decision of the Highway Patrol when they ask us not to travel.

We can make sure our cars are in good mechanical condition before we start. The special features we need to check particularly for winter driving are the headlights and tail lights. Windshield wipers are of prime importance in the winter driving picture. Defrosters, too should be in good condition. Carry an ice scraper to clear off ice and snow that cannot be removed by windshield wipers.

Most of all we need to watch the other driver. The one who has the Christmas spirit all right—but the kind of spirit that comes from the bottle. The one who passes on hills or curves. Or the one who blinds you with his bright headlights.

It is a sobering thought when you think of 10 persons who will be killed in accidents during this holiday will be innocent victims. Remember "You may be the world's best driver—but what about the other fellow?"

### THE SEASON MOVES

It is very close to Christmas, with all the hustle, bustle and glitter that serves as a sure sign. Hints are being dropped in every direction—curtains are drawn—what will I get for Christmas? Lights are glittering from every window; the shops are dressed in the height of holiday fashion. The sharp twinge of winter nips at exposed ears and noses. Yet there is warmth that protests all. It is the radiation of the everlasting Christmas spirit. Let this spirit evolve your self and extend it to others. Forget not the meaning of Christmas and the price that was paid in order for us to enjoy this extraordinary holiday. Keep in mind the faith, the love, the hope, and the "warmth" that are part of every Christmas.

Have a happy holiday; have a safe holiday. Drive careful and join us after Christmas in the same condition that you are in now. Help keep the spirit of Christmas alive.

### "SLEEPY DRIVER"

A sleepy driver is very dangerous. He might go to sleep at the wheel and lose control of his car, and then the car becomes a murder weapon. One way to keep from getting sleepy is to get out and stretch your legs and get some fresh air in your lungs. Another way is to stop for a coffee break. If you are a sleepy driver, wake up and live; the life you save may be one of your loved ones. —H. Wilcox

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### The Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, When down through the chimney all covered with soot, Came the "Spirit of Fire" an ugly gnat. His eyes glowed like embers, his features were stern, As he looked all around for something to burn. What he saw made him grumble, his anger grew higher, For there wasn't a thing that would start a good fire. No door had been blocked by the big Christmas tree, It stood in the corner leaving passageways free. The lights that glowed brightly for Betty and Tim, Had been hung with precaution so none touched a limb. All wiring was new, not a break could be seen, And wet sand at its base kept the tree nice and green. The tree had been trimmed by a mother insistent, That the ornaments used be fire resistant. And mother had known the things to avoid, Like cotton and paper and plain celluloid. Rock wool, metal knives and trinkets of glass, Gave life to the tree; it really had class. And would you believe it right next to the tree, Was a suitable box for holding debris. A place to throw wrappings of paper and string, From all the gifts that Santa might bring. The ugly gnat was so mad he could bust, As he climbed up the chimney in utter disgust. The folks in this home had paid close attention, To all the rules of good "Fire Prevention."

Submitted anonymously by the U. S. Air Force Fire Protection and Aircraft Rescue Branch, 4941st Installation Squadron.

### Once Over

This school is full of rumors isn't it? Last week the rumor got started that Dee and Barbara were secretly married! Oh well! What if they are...

Who's Jackie L.? Some of the boys think he should cut his sideburns off, but the girls like them! Heard that some of the girls have finally mastered the Hindu Rope Trick! Congratulations, girls!

We have a new rumor in the girls dorm (D. M.) The only trouble is: He's never been in any place except the living room. Cool rumor! Huh? ? ?

Wonder who Tommy H.'s new girl friend is? That boy certainly gets around!

Wanda B. and Max H. seem to be hitting it off pretty good. He is just pretty darned good looking. Wanda — better watch it! Don't worry, George, everybody slips and says something occasionally! By the way, what were you fixing to say?

The place seems kinda lonely some without Lou around, doesn't it? Marilyn is going with Sunny Hathaway quite a bit these days! Huh-huh-huh!

Bob G. did you have fun Sunday night? You looked as if you might!

Jun L. waits to see with one of our freshman girls. Won't tell you, but her first initial is "E."

Some of the girls are complaining because the boys watch television at Fulton Hall. Afraid they'll tear up the furniture, or some

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### FASHIONS



Stella Muncieff

Fashions are taking a drastic step this year. Skirts are hitched up several notches, as far as your proportions will allow. Eighteen inches is not too high for those who have young and beautiful underpinnings. Up with your hat. The old one looks as if a flat iron had been set on it. Up with your coat collar. Up with your cuff. Up with your necktie, up with your waist line — a higher waistline is young and fresh. Predictions for the coming year includes colors that capture the flavor of the Far East from fuchsia, to pagoda pink. You'll be wearing chemical tones ranging from Killarney green and chartreuse to yellow. You'll be swept up in tidal waves of blue—blue clean and clear, or strongly spiced with green. You'll be surrounded by honey gold, coffee brown, and Persian melon. This week's "Personality Plates" are a couple of popular freshmen, Stella Muncieff and Orval McGeebe.

Stella is known on the campus especially as the Aggie Queen. She is from Plainview and her major is commerce. She is a member of the Business Club, SCA, and BSU. Her favorite color is blue; her favorite hobbies are basketball and typing. She likes: ice cream, and getting letters from Barcoe Cal.

### Literary Lore

By Norma Jefferson "The Face of the Tiger," by Ursula Curtiss is a unique and fascinating mystery novel. The central character is Lou Fabian, a girl who had been on the fringe of a kidnap-murder trial and who was trying to weave a new life for herself outside of the petty prejudices of the "elite" she worked with.

With the instint of the hunted, Lou Fabian knew that a killer was watching her, waiting with the cunning of a jungle beast to make the fatal leap. She knew, too, that it would be useless to tell her employer that one of his wealthy, frivolous guests at the Coastline Club was as dangerous as a tiger.

After getting the job as secretary at the exclusive club, Lou had thought she would be safe. With her hair cut differently she thought no one would recognize the courtroom stamp on her face; with her wide silver bracelets she thought no one would notice and gossip about the terrible scars on her wrists. She felt safe and secure.

Then she picked up the telephone and over the wire heard a voice whisper: "I know who you are, Miss Fabian. Does Major

### FADS AND



Orval McGeebe

lego, hamburgers and fried chicken. Her dislikes are: wet cement, people and liver and onions. Her secret desire is "to get Walter down here at Murray." Her secret ambition is to become a private secretary but as far as plans for the future are concerned she says "graduate from Murray and then become a housewife."

Stella has a pet peeve, "People who like to wear skirts and sweaters but doesn't like to wear full skirts and blouses. She likes her boys to wear Ivy League and sweaters, but dislikes cowboy boots and dress pants together." Stella has a pet peeve, "People who are two-faced."

He likes blue, cream and maroon sports, English little cars, and the Chipmunk Song. Under dislikes he names fighting, anger, cake, and love sick boys.

Stella likes to wear shoes without heels; dislikes suits and dress pants; likes for girls to wear skirts and sweaters; and hates sack dresses.

His secret desire is to have money and a car; his ambition is to "keep my second million" cause the first is too dirty to keep.

His pet peeve is "people."

Soames know!" and then the receiver went down with a gentle click.

By the time she was taken out to see the dead stranger in the woods, it was too late to ask for help. If she told the truth now she would be convicted without mercy by the secret of her past.

The story winds suspensefully on from this point with Lou sinking deeper into secrets, half-truths, and truths. When the final gong sounds and the villain is shown in his true shape, no one is more amazed than the reader with the outcome!

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The loss to Decatur dropped the Aggies from the unbeaten ranks in all games, but their win over Central Christian College in their home conference game that far leaves them unbeaten in that category.

The next conference tilt for the Aggies will be Eastern at Wilburton, January 9. The Mountaineers have shown very well in the early millings and will be in the thick of the fight for the conference championship.

At this time the only other serious contenders appear to be Northern, Boone, O.M.A., Conners, Northeastern, and Central Christian College.

The Oklahoma Jaco Conference is presenting its most powerful and best event set of teams in recent years. Oklahoma Military Academy, perennial weak sister has amassed a very formidable crew this year.

Northern is counting heavily on freshmen which could be their downfall. Boone, Conners, and Northeastern should be on or near the top of the heap.

Central Christian College is very eager to make an impression with the conference crowd in its first year in the league.

After an off night against Decatur in which he was able to foul only twice, Glen Hadlock left the Okmulgee Tech game with a smile and five fouls. That makes 17 fouls in four games for a nice 4.25 average per game.

It seems that, unknown to the general public, we have a wealth of big name boxers at Murray. Topping the list is "Rocky" Rhinehardt who gained his 4th round TKO over "Jerry Joe" McAlester in his most recent fight.

"Tiger" Calhoun bowed to "Sugar Ray" Amque. "Bobo" Fuson was hiding in the closet so someone wouldn't accidentally get hurt. "Bobo" preferably.

Pingers Take It Easy On Tournament Idea

There seems to be no true interest in the N. A. Ping Pong tournament. Until there is there will be no move to hold one if interest is shown a tournament in shuffleboard could be held.

There were \$5 million emergency road service calls made to stranded motorists in 1957 according to the American Automobile Association. Of these 1,870,000 had run out of gas.

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Aggies Take Tech For Third Win In Pre-League Play

Fritz Greer paced the Murray Aggies to a 55-45 win over Okmulgee Tech last Tuesday night with a 14 point second half spurge and a total of 18 for the evening.

The Okmulgee five was paced by Jerry Alba with 11 and Jim Grace with 10. Glen Hadlock added 8 to the well distributed Aggie scoring.

Thirteen Aggies saw action with ten breaking into the scoring column. Ten players saw action for Tech to bring the total of players to 23.

The Aggies out shot the Okmulgee crew from the field 21-9 but lost ground on the charity stripe. With 21 fouls being called against each team, Okmulgee sank 27 of 34 while the Aggies hit only 13 of 29.

Statistical table with columns: Murray (55), Okmulgee (45), and various player stats.

Okmulgee Tech (45) Grace 19 8 5 10 Newman 0 0 0 1 0 Ols 0 2 0 2 0 Oakley 2 3 0 7 7 Cathey 2 8 5 1 9 Alba 3 5 0 2 11 Jones 0 0 0 2 0 Bates 0 0 0 1 0 Holloway 0 0 0 1 6 Giles 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 9 24 27 21 45

Church Bells Inspire Carol "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" was written in England on a Christmas morning by the Methodist minister, Charles Wesley.

The pealing of church bells inspired this brother of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, to sing this famous carol. December 18, the anniversary of his birth, will mark the climax of the recognition of this great Christian and his heart-moving hymns.

When it Means the Most

Intramural Play Hits Steady Pace; Co-Eds Get Into It

The December 15th games the ROTC 43rd and 44th forfeited to the Wink Engineers for lack of boys to participate. They picked up 2 or 3 boys out of the stands for a scrimmage game and beat the Engineers 30 to 9. This game does not count in the standings.

The Slowpokes beat the Eggs-balers to the tune of 22 to 16. Pat Parker led the Slowpokes with 7 points. Homer Henry led the loser with 6 points.

The ROTC 41st and 42nd edged the Gen Engineers 28 to 21. Bob Barrett led the ROTC with 11 points. Edmondson led the Engineers with 5 points.

The December 17th games the Graham Hockets edged the ROTC 28 to 25. Dale Powell led the Hockets with 8 points and Bob Barrett and Max Heflin and James Quaid each collected 7 points to lead ROTC in scoring.

Mr. Stout's Aggie Bull Riders rode the Bronco Buster, James Aggies by a score of 35 to 15. Joel Higgins with 12 and Don Parker with 10 led the Stout's Aggies. While Tom Bastal collected 8 for the losing Bronco Busters.

In the Girls department the Blue Team edged the Gold team by a score of 25 to 20. Wanda Boggs with 12 and Barbara Carter with 9 led the Blue Team. Mrs. Jerry Greenwood with 10 points and Stella Muncieff with 7 led the Gold Team.

We hope to complete league play the 1st semester to determine the league championship, said Coach Stockton. We will then play the league over again to see if the same champions emerge the 2nd semester. We hope to have a tournament at the end of the 2nd league play.

There will be more game scheduled on the return from Christmas holidays.

With Beavers on the alternate squad were Jerry Britto, Jackie and Bill Brown, halfback, both of Cameron.

The JC all-Americans were predominantly mid-western Grand Rapids, Michigan, Boise, Idaho, and Tyler, Texas, each placing a pair on the mythical first string.

Selections of the nation's top JC teams was made by an 18-member board of athletic directors and coaches drawn from all over the country.

Board members from the south-western included Coach Tom Johnson of Conners, Wendell H. McMurray, Chanute, Kans. Floyd Wastfall, Tyler, Texas, Jay Tolman, Grand Junction, Colo., and Robert P. Carter, Amarillo, Texas.

Final approval was announced for plans for erection of a new dormitory building which is now Haskell Lucas Hall.

W. E. Spring and Dale Martin, inmates, were elected co-captains of the football squad at the Goal Diggers' annual banquet.

Fifty prep teams had been invited to participate in the invitational basketball tournament on the campus starting January 6.

Don Coffman, promising Aggie boxer, was out for the season with a broken hand.

Seven Aggie gridmen had been picked on all-conference teams: Jack Telford, Dan Chalmers, W. T. Buttrick, John Green and Bill Gaffney were first stringers.

Miss Deloris Bonner, first soprano, was featured in all the solo parts of the Christmas cantata.

The Murray Aggie band played at a Santa Claus festival sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Durant, there, at 4:30 p.m.

Seventeen new typewriters had been purchased for the commercial department, and had been set up in the typing room.

Reprinted from the Panhandle Collegian was this: Caesar sees her size her scissors; sees her eyes, Caesar says: Tongue twister, for sure.

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Beavers Picked For Second Team In Boys' Basket

Twenty-four area high school boys' basketball teams will participate in the annual invitational tournament at Murray College Jan. 8-10. A. W. Beames, athletic director, announces.

Sixteen teams will play in Class B Competition and eight will participate in Class A.

Initial pairings for the tournament are: Class B-Ravia vs. Gene Autrey, Tupelo vs. Meadbrook, Mansville vs. Kingston, Butler vs. Bro-

mi, Plainview vs. Russell, Wapanucka vs. Tuska, Lone Grove vs. Mill Creek, Bowlegs vs. Millburn.

Class A-Atoka vs. Madill, Tishomingo vs. Purcell, Byng vs. Marietta, Ardmore vs. Choctaw.

Bull Riders Strap Brones For 3rd Win The Aggie Bull Riders made their third win in a row in intramural league play Wednesday night, throwing the Bronco Busters for a 28-15 decision.

The Bull Riders, shaping up as a genuine league contender, were never headed from the outset, jumping into an early lead that grew steadily.

No Aggie could be found in Fulton, Poe, and Lucas Halls. There was not even a sound. The campus lay so quietly. With silence looming everywhere she waited for the happy day.

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Fans Await Look At Cage Code In January Meet

With low scoring as the significant New Look in prep basketball strategy brought into such sharp focus by the girls' tourney of early December, fans are waiting for the boys meet to play a game of shuffleboard.

Marked all along by the generally low scoring, the girls meet brought out the inference that rule and code changes had shifted the best strategy to defense.

Whether it is so or not, fans will be checking the production of the class field of two dozen boys' teams who reel off the next meet, starting here on January 8.

They will be checking what they see with what they have seen, and to make it easy, a few of the meet records are brought up to date.

Top scoring total ever set by a team in the four games it takes to run the course was 223 points, reeled off by the A class champion Byng last year.

Close behind that was the 224 piled by Plainview in the class B flight of last year.

The highest individual point total, 85, was turned in by Plainview's James Ingraham last year, and Carter county star also getting in single game field goal mark of 15 over the same route.

However, the best single game point record belongs to Purcell's Bob Harlan, who rang up 33 in one game of the 1953 meet.

The Harlan effort also sparked his Purcell team mates to an 81-point game, a record that still stands after six years.

In the game, played with Lone Grove, the two teams racked up a total of 154 points, untouched by any pair since.

Down to precision stuff, Buff's 23-36 free throw record in a single game last year is the best ever. Russell's Chester Underwood hit 12-12 in the 1957 meet to hold that record, going into the season.

But if it is to be defensive, there are a string of fair marks in that direction too.

Bozette allowed four opponents an average of 27.6 in last year's going for the best ever of that sort.

Tishomingo and Kingston dived their fracas of last year in dividing a total of 41 points between them, the least scoring any game has ever seen so far.

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Shuffleboard Set up In Lucas Rec Hall

The rebuilding of the shuffleboard table was an excellent idea and enthusiasm is very high over a tournament in the second semester.

The discs made a little noise at first but some carpet has been found and put on the sides and the ends.

Every time someone doesn't have anything to do they run to recreation room and play a game of shuffleboard.

The second term schedule had been worked out and passed on by the faculty committee and was available for student pre-enrollment.

Howard Mitchell, veteran forward, paced the Aggie scorers in their first five games of the season with a total of 23 points.

The Aggie boxers had gathered in the second straight dual meet by chopping Hardin College gloves 7-2 in Wichita Falls.

The Milburn girls team had romped over a team of Murray coders in the tune of 24-10.

Four members of the Aggie boxing squad displayed their wares in the inter-city matches at Oklahoma City. They were: Boma Horton, Virgil Franklin, Frank Crank, and Ken Sparks.

The shutters on the windows of their float in James Hicks Hall were about to bug everybody to death and replacements were promised.

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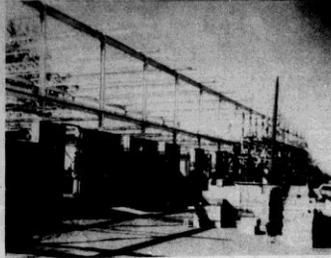
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THE ONE BIG Christmas gift for our Murray College just wouldn't go down the chimney. But the new Durmory-Student Center is all but chimney high, as this shot by staffer Tom Hay clearly reveals, and this was three weeks ago. It's a bit closer now.

SCA Annual Party Honors Tiny Tots With Season Gifts

The Student Christian Association, with the able assistance of Jack (Santa Claus) Drennan, held its Christmas tradition of giving a party for tiny tots last Wednesday.

Four tots, two boys and two girls, were special guests for the club Christmas program, and recipients of gifts by the club.

Jessie Sifford directed the song service. Betty Szykora read the Scripture story of the Nativity, and Miss Marie Stone told the story of "The Man Who Missed Christmas."

Santa Claus, with assistance of the SCA committee, distributed gifts to the four special guests. Cocoa and cookies were the refreshments, with all best wishes exchanged by every one.

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Check oncoming traffic before passing. Never move to the left of a center line unless you can see far enough ahead to know that you can pass safely and return to the right lane of traffic without affecting the safe movement of traffic being passed or approaching from the opposite direction.

Never, under any circumstances should you drive to the left of the center line to pass another going in the same direction when you are within 500 feet of any hillcrest or curve which blocks your view of the roadway ahead.

There is no reason for a driver to move across the center line of a four lane highway to pass another vehicle. It is unlawful to pass any vehicle on the right side except when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn.

Conners Aggies lost their bid for Joplin's cage tourney by a 3-point margin to the host team. Earl Coke hit 15 points for Conners.

The American people travel mostly by motor car. Eighty-eight percent of all intercity transportation is by automobile.

Fulton Residents Have Party-Service With Xmas Showers

Girls of Betty Fulton Hall, along with guests and dorm mother, "Aunt Fanny," enjoyed their annual Christmas party last Sunday night.

A devotional service was led by Jessie Sifford, following which the assembly held a sing-song, consisting of the old familiar carols and chants.

Chocolate and cookies were served, and gifts were distributed, each to a name drawn and many others as voluntary gifts, including a group present to "Aunt Fanny" Leslie, of an electric pencil sharpener.

Spirit's the Same Even If The Words Prove Confusing

Season's greetings will be exchanged on the Oklahoma State University campus in some 40 languages this year, but holiday spirit will be present in spite of linguistic differences.

The 207 students from 45 foreign countries will be wishing their American classmates "good cheer" in tongues ranging from Chinese to Turkish.

German students will be wishing their friends "Froehliche Weihnachten," while Norwegians will be expressing a "Gledelig Jul."

"Haukska Julodan" is the Finnish greeting in Sweden. It's "God Jul." The Spanish say "Felices Pascuas," and in Denmark it's "Gledelig Jul."

To the lone Ukrainian on the campus, the greeting is "Srozhdestvom Kristovym."

The Dutch, whose fourth century St. Nicholas has developed into our modern-day Santa Claus, say "Vrolijk Kerstfeest." Other international Yuletide expressions include "Joyeux Noel," France; "Buena Noche," Natalaje, Italy; "Wesoely Swiat," Poland; and "Nodlaig Mhath Chugna!" old Ireland.

However, regardless of the linguistic differences, students at OSU generally agree that "Merry Christmas" basically means the same in any language.

Study Finds Nothing Shapely About Roomies But the Room

After a couple of years of this kind of business of a college student, there are certain analyses that just come to mind.

Namely (some printable!) roommates. Roommates can be found in all sizes, shapes, and conditions - sloping in your sack, sick in the showers, or pasting pictures of Jane Mansfield over the mirror.

He spends most of his time trying to make your life miserable. He will use all your toothpaste, steal your three-cent stamps, and wear your best sports coat without asking.

He brags continuously that his girl is the most beautiful creature on earth and that your drop-mate should have been set up in Sputnik instead of the dog. Yet you repeatedly catch him buying "out of space monsters," coffee and long johns at the pet hang-out down town.

He hoards all the cookies his mother sends him, but puts the crumbs in your bed. If you get no mail, he waves his in your face and then reads it by the hour.

His hid blaming at full cry is the trade-mark of your room, and when you're in the mood for Jackie Gleason he turns on Elvis, and vice versa.

You let him borrow your notes and help him cram for a test, and he makes a better grade than you do.

An emigrant from a slat just south of here, he must sleep with his head pointed straight toward Red River.

Everything is either as big as Dallas or as small as Tahleogook. He receives weekly propaganda pamphlets from his home town chamber of commerce so he will have fresh material for his many speeches on his Great State.

During the flu epidemic, naturally he gets it, and gives it to you. But you faithfully nurse him and you back to health.

Now as the term draws to a close and you are helping your boy dress for his Christmas formal, you feel a tinge of pride in the way your suit fits him.

"He has always seemed to be an obnoxious, inconsiderate, blunder-

Popular Vote Goes To Pair For Parts In Drama Club Play

The audience at the drama club presentation of "One Foot in Heaven" on the night of December 9 picked the outstanding actor and actress by ballots at the close of the presentation.

Popular choices settled on Marcheta Low, best actress, and Steve Stevenson for the actor award.

Stevenson took his second award, being accorded top rank in a similar ballot last year.

Peppers Pledge Pleasant Parties

The Goal Diggers Club is still cheering the basketball boys on to victory. We are all very proud of them. As of now, they have lost only one game out of four starts, that by a 2-point difference.

We were real pleased with it. We had a good turn-out and it seemed that everyone had a swell time.

We think our cheer leaders look really nice in their new uniforms. They are real cute and the girls look all right in them.

We wish everyone a happy new year. We'll see you again after the Christmas holidays. -Babsce

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