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Cadet Fieldtrippers at Denver Base

The Murray AF ROTC cadet detail made the first extended field trip of the year to Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.

Pictured, left to right: Tommy Hay, Fredin Roberts, Jerry Williams, Clark Gardner, Fletcher Brewer, Jimmy Popsil, Bill Heironymus, Don Pertle, Roy Kanady, Harold Wilhelm, Dale Trent, David Travis, Gary Matthews, David Daniel, Charles Skorkow, Bill Stricklin, DeWayne Cook, and Frank Powell.

Bill Skorkow took the picture, and Steve Stephenson was having dinner with his uncle, were members not shown.

The picture was taken outside of one of the hangars of Lowry Base. The hangar is where planes are overhauled. At the time the Murray Cadets were there, there were two F-35's, one C-42, a C-46, an F-8, a T-29, a T-38, an L-19 in for refueling, and out on the flight line was an F-101 and a B-47.

Ag Stock Judges Biding Time Till Texas Show Date

Topping off practice work with a couple of days at the Turner Ranch at Sulphur and another at OSU, Aggie stock judges are awaiting their competition at Abilene, Texas, on January 22.

The team, all sophomores, veterans of last year's contests, will leave the campus on January 21.

Slated for the trip are Dave McCormick, Wayne Wilburn, Bill Stricklin, and a couple of alternates who are yet to be named.

The same personnel completed in four meets as freshman team last year, coming off with two trophies for their season's work.

At Fort Worth's Exposition it was third place; at Houston, 6th at Oklahoma City, 2nd; and at Stillwater, 1st.

The team will be accompanied on the trip by Coach Dan Taggart, recently joining the Aggie faculty as instructor in Animal Husbandry.

State Director Notes School Bit In Research Fund

Mr. A. W. Beames, Athletic Director, Murray State Agricultural College, DeWitt, Mo., is enclosing a receipt acknowledging the fine participation of Murray State in "Formation Research."

"We're deeply grateful to you, 'Formation Research' is off to a very good start this year and all the folks at the foundation are most appreciative.

Let me assure that the results of 'Formation Research' are important to the foundation. For the past five years it has provided the money needed to keep three of our laboratories at work, studying cancer, heart disease, arthritis, and other medical problems.

Thanks for your fine participation and we wish the best of luck to your school.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Jim Lookbaugh
State Chairman

New shut-up joke: Daddy, why do I keep going around in circles? Shut-up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor!

Lecture-Discussion Series Will Usher Religious Week

A 7-unit series of lectures, studies and open discussions is projected by the campus chapter of Student Christian Association preliminary to Religious Emphasis Week, club officials have announced.

The series, starting at the regular meeting hour of the club on January 21, will follow through without a break until two days before the time tentatively set for the special week, March 12.

One week's skip is provided, however, between February 18 and March 4.

Discussions at each session will be led by Rev. Overton Turner, pastor of the Presbyterian-Christ Church.

Attendance at the sessions, which Wednesday at 6:30 in Polton Hall,

Student Officers Take New Duties In Church Auxiliary

The girls of YWA's met in the Baptist church last Monday night and had a business meeting and a change of officers. Norma Gunn assumed the office of secretary and Bonnie Thompson took over the office of program chairman.

Those attending the meeting were Norma Gunn, Betty Hamilton and Bonnie Thompson, and the counselor Mrs. Willie Mae Smith, Tishomingo resident.

The YWA's meet each Monday night at the Baptist church and are sponsored by the women of the Missionary Union of the church and they would like for every girl who is interested to attend. Transportation is provided for those wanting to attend.

School and State Join in Homage To General Key

The flags on the Murray Army Depot at half mast last Wednesday, honoring General William S. Key, long time military and civic leader who died in Oklahoma City Monday, following a brief illness.

General Key, a native of Wewoka, was a veteran of both wars, being one of the highest ranking Oklahomans to serve in the armed forces in the second war, going from command of the 45th division early in the war to become provost marshal of all American forces in Europe.

Between the two wars, he was an active leader in National Guard affairs, a connection that earned him a wide acquaintance on the Murray campus, and throughout this area.

He was largely instrumental in the program of constructing armories for the state guard units, and participated in the dedicatory ceremonies which opened the building now used by the guard unit here.

Besides activities in military affairs, General Key's civic, political and business life included banking, merchandising, theaters, director of the state WPA, warden of the penitentiary, and candidacy for governor.

Viz Ed Bookings For Spring Term Ready to Send

The schedule of visual education films for the spring semester is in the make right now. Miss Mary Stone, faculty supervisor, is reminding instructors and advisers.

Orders for films are being compiled now for delivery to the various sources of supply are available in the library, and orders should be made up and start out within a few days, Miss Stone advises.

Films requested from the distributors will be sent as nearly to the time requested, as a general rule.

Frequent demands and earlier bookings for many of the films makes delivery dates uncertain for specific dates. The earlier the order the better chance of prompt supply is the usual rule.

More than one hundred films have been run for various classes during the term, it is estimated. Heaviest users of the library films have been biology, psychology, and agronomy.

Engineers, military sciences, and others have had frequent showings of films produced by industrial concerns, and service agencies, that did not come through the regular school channels.

Aldridges Due To Get Degrees From Two Universities

Charles Aldridge and Mrs. Aldridge (Ole Edwards), both of the Murray class of '33, both are candidates for degrees with this spring's classes, but from different institutions.

Charles, a business major, is due to receive a master's degree in Business Administration at the spring commencement of Oklahoma University.

Final Quizzes To Take 3-Day Rap; Start Tomorrow

Whatever brief time there may be left in this day (and tonight) is all the time that remains to square away for final quizzes. The first ones start off tomorrow at 7:30, by the best-regulated clocks.

Double periods are allotted for each course, a four-day schedule being set up to run until 4:35 Friday.

Efforts have been made to set the class sections so that few, if any, regularly enrolled students will be obliged to attend sections in any given half a day. There is an hour break from 9:15-10:15 each day.

Second period MWF classes will get the first break, followed by 3rd period TTh sections up until noon tomorrow. Designations of MWF or TTh applies to all classes but have held their interim meeting of the week on those days, regardless of whether it is a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 day course.

Courses that for any reason do not come under the general schedule should arrange for an hour somewhere before Friday, it is suggested.

The schedule:

Wednesday, January 11	2nd Period MWF	7:30-9:15
3rd TTh	10:15-12:00	
1st TTh	1:00-2:45	
7th MWF	2:50-4:35	
Thursday, January 12	1st MWF	7:30-9:15
6th TTh	10:15-12:00	
3rd MWF	1:00-2:45	
4th TTh	2:50-4:35	
Friday, January 13	4th MWF	7:30-9:15
2nd TTh	10:15-12:00	
6th MWF	1:00-2:45	
7th TTh	2:50-4:35	

Day Section For Religious Ed Is On Spring Term

The course in Religious Education, directed by members of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance and meeting at evening 7:00, will be offered at the 4th period on T & F days, and Thursdays, from 11:00-11:45.

The course for the spring semester, 4-credit, is scheduled for 10:15-11:45, will meet in Room 104 of the Administration Building, and will be directed by Rev. Overton Turner, pastor of the Presbyterian-Christ Church.

The course will be opened to students from all departments, and will carry two semester hours of credit towards graduation.

First course of the Religious Education offerings, based on the Old Testament, will have meeting at 7:00 p.m. during the current semester.

A. L. Yowell, minister of the Church of Christ, has directed the fall term course.

Smiths Finishing Degrees at Purdue

William H. Smith and his wife Joan, former students, visited the Murray campus before Christmas. Mr. Smith is working on his Doctorate at Purdue University which he hopes to complete next August. Mrs. Smith is a dietitian in one of the men's quadrangles.

The honeymoon is over when he phones that he's late for supper and she's already left a note that it's in the refrigerator!

The sweetest sound a mortal ever hears is that of his own name.

Student Christian Officers to Hold On Thru Religious Week

Election of officers for the second term will be deferred for a few weeks, officials of the Student Christian Association have decided.

With the campus chapter engaged in promotion of Religious Emphasis Week, tentatively set for March 12, present committee assignments and responsibilities will be left as is for the time being.

1958 Was Year For Weir Mishaps

A woman who suffered a sprained shoulder after tripping over a city hall welcome mat was one of many Oklahomans involved in odd accidents during 1958.

A 20-year-old youth who shot himself in the stomach while practicing a "fast draw" was another victim of weird mishaps covered in a year-end report by Dr. Wit Haul, Oklahoma State University safety specialist.

Another victim was an out-of-state tourist who stopped to get a black kitty only to learn too late that it was a rabid skunk. He was given anti-rabies shots.

A state farmer lost a leg — his artificial one — when he fell from a tractor and beneath a disc. He also received lacerations, but the mishap could have been more serious had not the tractor stalled.

Also lucky was a construction worker who fell 20 feet only to land on wet concrete. He still suffered serious injuries.

In another unusual mishap reported by Dr. Haul, who is also a consultant for the Oklahoma Safety Council, an Oklahoma farm woman was attacked by a huge rooster, and was forced to take anti-venomous shots. The rooster was shot too.

A scout leader and a youth enrolled in a Red Cross life saving class suffered both painful and embarrassing injuries, the latter when he tumbled 60 feet down a cliff while guiding his troop on a hike. The youth received severe head lacerations when he dived into the shallow end of a pool.

A state zoo keeper was badly mauled by two monkeys, and an elderly woman was attacked by a hawk who buried his talons in her hand. A passing motorist had to use a pair of pliers to free her from the bird's grasp.

Falls from trees figured in a couple of odd mishaps; a hunter suffering a serious back injury while trying to flush a squirrel from its nest, and a woman injuring herself when she fell from a person's tree while attempting to gather autumn decorations for a political rally.

A 17-year-old girl injured while practicing acrobatics for a downtown pep rally and a father who severely slashed his face while attempting to skin his own proper way to skin a squirrel were other victims.

A couple of unusual transportation accidents, a broken collar bone for a donkey ball game participant, and a broken arm for a woman who fell while riding an escalator, also were recorded.

The United States manufactured 6,065,901 automobiles in 1957 and imported 239,343 foreign cars.

Never taking a chance is the most successful way to achieve failure.

College Break-In Surprises But It's Nice, They All Say

Choral Group Has February Date For Tee-Vee Program

According to Mrs. Carolyn Palmore, director of music, the ROTC chorus will be part of the program schedule for Tuesday, Feb. 15, on channel 12, Ardmore. The cadets will sing on the assembly on the date we have Federal inspection which will be February 25.

If you would like to join the Murray College Cadet Chorus, get in touch with Mrs. Palmore. The time for rehearsals will be the third period Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There will be merits given for joining the chorus and for each performance.

Night Classes To Take Off On First Day of New Term

Adult Education classes, most of which meet in the evenings, will take off on an even footing with other classes for the second term, holding their organization meeting Monday, January 15, at 7:00 p.m.

Courses to be offered, times of regular meeting of classes will be announced on demand of interested enrollees, Dean Bill H. Orr said, a minimum of 5 applicants are required for any course to start.

Class meetings will be held once weekly, each session lasting one hour. The equivalent clock hours required weekly for the same courses as the regular college schedule, all classes continuing through until the final week of the session.

Interested applicants at the Monday night meeting will be polled as to their interests in courses, and the requisite five are assured for any course, class organizations go on immediately.

Some dozen or more night classes, conducted during the fall semester, are finishing their course this week.

Popular fields for night courses have been in secretarial administration, history, speech, English, accounting and religious education.

Students of collegiate standing who elect to do so may earn the same credit hours as the courses taken in regular session carries, many adult students, however, take the training as purely vocational, saving the credit.

Enrollment fee is set at \$3.50 per credit hour, provided that a minimum of \$10.00 fee is set for all enrollees. The fee will exceed \$10 only when more than a 3-hour course is taken.

Members of the regular college faculty will be in charge of all classes, each working on his regular field.

A possible exception to faculty assignment schedule, provided for in one case.

Religious education, offered as an elective class during the present semester, will be opened again during the spring term, and in the event it materializes it will be directed by a member of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance.

Guard Commanders Check Campus Unit; Federal Date Feb. 25

Company H, 188th Infantry, "Murray's Own" guard unit, will be inspected by Regimental Commander Col. James C. Smith, Okemah, on the night of January 12.

Breaking into college is full of many surprises, but the general effect is strictly nice, is the feeling of most three out of every four students on the Murray campus.

Surprises of the occasion are generally caused by something that was different than expected, they allow, and not at the fact that they were breaking in. All general-ly admit that they had intended and looked forward to the occasion for twelve years or more.

A sort of what they call an unassorted sampling conducted recently, involving some sixty freshmen, brought a declaration from 15 that they had it pictured about as it happened their first day, and 44 said they had mis-calculated a bit.

Asked to develop the topic, "My first day in college was (or was not) what I expected," two class-sections relived their breaking-in feelings.

All agreed that there was a bit of nervous tension, not exactly fear, but just tension. But some recalled that they had been oriented by former students, older brothers or sisters, or parents in some cases, and they wouldn't exactly say there was anything too surprising about the first day.

Joe Roberts, for instance, an Aggie major from Abilene, said, "I expected a little confusion at the start, and there was. But I wouldn't say it was more."

Ray Edinger, another Aggie, from Hooper, Nebraska, "About the only idea I had was that there would be a lot of studying to do, and it didn't take too long to find out where any course was to be held."

Then a Home Ec Co-ed, Alberta Trail, Weleeka, "I hadn't pictured it too well, but I met a lot of girls in the dormitory beforehand who were very kind about telling me where the various affairs didn't bother them too much."

Ken Lowrance, an Aggie from Sulphur, "The chief difference here is so many buildings where classes meet, but I had expected the campus before and I had expected most of it."

"I know there would be buildings in rooms — that's school," commented Ronald Gunn, engineer from New Lima. "All there was to do was find the places."

Previous acquaintance with the neighborhood, and with the former students made it simple for Jerry Simpson and Billy Francis. "It was almost as if I had expected," Mike Dawson, engineer from Shawnee, "Opening day for football worked out just as I expected everywhere."

But surprise came in varied guises. A frequent expression made it is admitted after a few weeks of follow through on, was that of a generally friendly and congenial attitude, on the part of other students and by instructors.

"I always thought college teachers would be the kind you would expect just like I talk to," said Dwight Brown, engineer from Sulphur.

"I thought I'd know less than a dozen people, and we'd spend a day taking tests," thought Joe Higgins, Aggie from Abilene, "but everything was over before I realized it."

Jon Taylor, engineering from Classen, "I met a couple of boys and we decided to go swimming. We did, but not in any pool. It was a river that had been dammed up."

Ann Hicks, Home Ec from Cad-do, was sure she was going to meet a lot of disturbing situations, "But my first feeling didn't last half a day," says she, "which was about the only real surprise."

David Hutchings, business major from Chandler, "I was expecting a lot of complications, but everything falling into place so smoothly was my surprise."

And George Lee, engineer, "Clothing was not as extravagant as I suggest college regulation can be timed to fit into the college schedule so that it can be filled with unnecessary interruption of the college schedule, Warrant Officer Kenneth K. Knight explains.

Another college student, David Hays, has signed up to start his six months regular duty with the National Guard during the second semester.

Enlisted under the new six months class regulation can be timed to fit into the college schedule so that it can be filled with unnecessary interruption of the college schedule, Warrant Officer Kenneth K. Knight explains.

Others who vacate in the authorized strength of the campus unit now, Mr. Knight also mentions, "I'll be on duty at the homecoming during the day, and will be glad to answer any questions about the service, or enlistments. Phone number is 104."

Christmas greetings from man to best girl, "You are a dear, sweet girl, May God bless and keep you. I wish I could afford to."

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THE BIG OCCASION

This week a quietness—not heard before this semester—will descend upon the campus. The sophomores have already been through it and they know this quietness.

No one will seem to have time to talk and pass the time of day. They may not even answer when called. In fact, they seem to be in a daze or a world of their own.

The bookstore will suddenly become deserted along with the other places students usually "hang out." The cars will stay parked longer and not run around so much.

The halls will echo this silence and even during classes this quietness will prevail. Even the teachers will get a rest from lecturing.

Why all this strange quietness? Why will everyone be going around so preoccupied? Why will everyone disappear from the book store and their other usual "haunts"? The answer can be found in one little word—Finals.

If you have time to start looking to see where everyone has gone, your best bet would be some quiet spot. Take a peek in the library and you're sure to find a lot of them.

Everyone seems to have the same problem—trying to recall all of 18 weeks of work that has gone on previously. Some may be frantically searching for their notes taken during the first six weeks or maybe some mimeographed material given to them by their instructor.

Some may stay up all night cramming. Others may go to bed and get up early the next morning and do some last minute cramming. One way or another everyone will be trying to do his best on this final round.

Whatever your method is—just remember—finals won't last forever and with the dawn of the new semester Murray will come to life again.

"ROAD HOG"

A road hog is in a sense a criminal. He has no gun and robs no banks. Instead he is behind the wheel of an automobile hogging the road and endangering the lives of many.

Small children, men and women, suffer the consequences of these men, the road hogs. —Pat Parker

10 Years Ago

The Aggie-lite had just printed the schedule for exam dates under a heading of "Read It and Weep!"

Two movie shorts scheduled for chemistry and commerce students were to debut a new visual education program on the campus.

Lay-out and advertising men were putting final touches on the school year book and getting it ready for print.

Murray's band director, James Ayres, had mapped out a series of spring concert dates at towns and high schools all over the south-western part of Oklahoma.

George Trisdale, Aggie yearling center, was pacing the round-table in several points per game.

Led by Virgil Franklin, Oklahoma's all-Indian mittens team had won over a team from Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi in the Delta Bowl events.

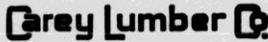
The Murray girls basketball team had won an 8-6 victory over the Blue High School girls, with Betty Blanton getting the high scoring honors with nine points.

Members of the Student Christian Association were calling a meeting to elect officers for the coming year.

Thurman Buchanan, Kattan freshman, received an ovation from the Aggie-lite for "spelling down" the whole English department on a list of 420 words, every one a monosyllable.

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The table has been telling off on some of the kids around the campus. Here are some of the predictions and we'll keep them in mind to see how true the table speaks.

Chris—married in three years.

Vi and Jerry—are secretly married.

Emily and David — won't get married.

Charles Nickels — dates a 14 year old girl.

Murray would beat Eastern.

Joan, Jean and Gail — will be old maids for the next seven or eight years.

Told that David Brooks is 23 years old.

Told that Guy Stanton doesn't believe in it.

Told that Ed Andrews was getting married in 4 months.

Told that Tommy Hay was getting married in 4 years.

Told how many sisters Lou Royler has.

Told that Dallas doesn't really have a thousand do-it shops.

Literary Lore

"Vertigo," originally titled "The Living and The Dead," is a very mysterious and spellbinding novel of suspense from the first page to the last. It was written by Pierre Boulle and Thomas Narcejac.

It was recently made into a movie by Alfred Hitchcock.

The story takes place in Paris during the second World War and concerns Roger Flavieres, a lawyer and former detective. Gervine, a young industrialist and friend of Flavieres who has been seen for 15 years, and Madeline, Gervine's wife, a beautiful, mysterious woman, who has been seen for 15 years.

Flavieres tries to find out who she is, who had begun to act odd and mysterious at times.

It seemed Madeline strongly resembled her great grandmother, Pauline Largetier, and had a strange and uncanny relationship with her, although her great grandmother had died before she was born.

Madeline was incredibly beautiful, in a strange and haunting way not quite of this world. Her beauty captured Flavieres' imagination the first moment he laid eyes on her — and the aura of mystery that surrounded her enveloped his soul.

If he were ever to possess this fragile and exquisite creature, he had first to find out the key that would reveal the secret she concealed. Even then he might be too late—because he could find her slipping away from him and into another world, the world of shadows and memories where no mortal could hope to pursue her.

"Vertigo" is a very interesting and distinctly unusual novel of suspense and leads to a surprising and shocking climax.

Wives of Engineers Study Hubby's Job

Every wife, at one time or another, is determined to know something of the type of work her husband is engaged in.

But there's a group of spouses at Oklahoma State University learning about hubby's job while hubby is still in school.

These young ladies are the 100 wives of OSU's engineering students and appropriately call themselves "Engineerettes."

"This is a most important organization," says Dean M. R. Lohmann of the college engineering, "for it gives the wives the opportunity to learn about our educational program and also the probable careers that will be followed by their husbands after graduation."

Engineerettes is one of OSU's most active campus clubs. The program for the coming year lists a number of talks on such subjects as engineering as a profession and the various fields of engineering.

The club will sponsor a number of social functions, including pot luck suppers, a style show and a dance.

Engineerettes will begin the year with a full state of new officers:

Mrs. Dale Bennett, president; Mrs. Robert L. Smith, Mrs. Marvin Livingston, Mrs. Charles Little and Mrs. Lawrence Somrad, vice-presidents; Mrs. Larry Zirkle, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Irwin, treasurer, and Mrs. William Bays, historian.

Wives of engineering faculty members serve on an advisory board for the club. They are Mesdames R. E. Means, R. B. Norton, Harold Fristoe and Robert Kersten. Prof. John Comer is faculty advisor.



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"He was burning the mortgage."

Cadet's Diary

The drill last week proved to be a very good one but it was mighty cold. Everyone was wearing gloves, scarves, and overcoats. Those who had their full uniform were required to wear it. The uniform of the ROTC cadets wear is one of the most beautiful in the world, and it should be worn with pride.

It certainly builds morale and spirit-decor.

At last staff meeting it was discussed about our ROTC ball but it was decided that we could not fix a date until the new student union was built.

The squadron commanders have chosen their squadron guidon bearings. Back for his second year is Ed Burk of the 41st squadron.

Every cadet seems to be happy over being out for the Christmas holidays and they seem to be ready to get down to real marching the second semester.

Make-up drill was held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, the football field will be place of marching. The cadet officer in charge will be Cadet Captain Tommy Hay.

The officer of the drill will be for cadets who have unexcused absence from previous drills.

This is the opinion of one of the freshman cadets in ROTC—"My opinion of the ROTC is that it is a swell organization and more training should be stressed all over our country."

The Color Guard has been chosen by Cadet Major Gary Matthews and will be at our next drill. In future drills there will be a stress on passing in review.

Happy wife to hubby on Christmas morning: "You Angel! Just what I need to exchange for just what I wanted."

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Once Over

Harry Brown is one of the best looking boys on the campus. Wonder why more girls aren't hawking him? Might as well—can't dance!

Jerry Steely is in trouble again. Typical Steely!

Rumor: There's a certain girl on the campus sort of shopping around these days. Won't mention any names but the initials are Georgia Hogan.

If there is anything that grips me it is sneaky girls that jump from behind the cedar trees and kiss other girls' dates "goodnight."

As many boys as there are on this campus, it looks as if they could find one of their own!

According to the latest books on posture it is 100 percent correct to keep the chest up, the tummy in, and the fanny down. Evidently some of the girls haven't read the books!

Going with a half-dressed boys at the same time seems to be the fad, doesn't it, Linda L?

Frank J. It is great to make a hit with the latest crowd, but do you have to throw a flying tackle into the mix? Besides the regulars, Terry?

Terry Horton seemed to be having a little girl-trouble Thursday night. Did you go to the ballgame, Terry?

Harold Johnson—about the Campus Casanova, is leaving a trail of broken hearts behind! Love that boy!

Firecrackers just aren't what they used to be. They even blow doors down. How about that Steely?

Some girls just aren't satisfied. One boy is enough for some girls, but not L. L. — she likes two classes, doesn't she?

If things don't shape up, T. W. may be looking for a new feller!

Things weren't half as wild the night of the Christmas dance as they were at 6:30 the next morning.

Wonder what Tim's going to do without Barbara Sue?

Looks like Marilyn might be burning the candle on both ends. Watch it.

Ann Hicks got a great big diamond ring for Christmas. It must weigh at least ten pounds!

Glen Hadlock, who did the high-way patrolman pick up the other night? Who says girls aren't smarter than boys?

Rose S. is going with Ralph W.

Poetry Corner

Lovers Lament: They walked down the lane in silence. The sky was full of stars. He opened the gate in silence. And lifted down the bars. She neither smiled nor thanked him.

Indeed she knew not how. For he was only a farmer boy. And she was a Jersey cow!

—A. Nony Muss

Lucas Recreation Room Now Along To Finishing Touches

The recreation room being fitted up by residents of Lucas Hall is "just about" finished now, leaders of the venture are proudly proclaiming. A bit of work on one end of the room is all that remains to be done.

As laid out now, the room will have a shuffle board at one end, tennis, and the TV at the other, and the preacher's daughter and the preacher's son. They make a cute couple.

Chris Jefferson, what is this he heard about you raising a future Murray football team in a few years?

Jackie Nelson gave his little Paals Valley gal his favorite class ring for Christmas. Nice going, Jackie.

This is the last "Once Over" for the old Aggie-lite. It has been fun, but I'm sure the entire campus will breathe a little easier when I am gone. So long, gang. Hope to see you in the headlines some day.

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The Aggies appear to have a conference championship on their plans for the current season. They are in the number one spot now with two wins and no losses.

The chief advantage of the win lies in the fact that they were obtained on opponent courts.

The win over Eastern at Wilburton Friday night was the first time a Murray team has beaten the Mountaineers in regular season play during Coach Gerald Stockton's four year reign as head basketball coach.

Glenn "Carrot Top" Hadlock hit his season high thus far in his 21 point effort against Eastern. He committed only three fouls and the man he was guarding did not score.

"Carrot Top's" only comment was, "I'll be in Haskell Lucas Hall, Room 123 or 241 between six and seven every evening to sign autographs."

FOOT NOTE: Hadlock's 21 points were scored in pre game warm ups. Both officials failed to return after the half which was accounted for "Carrot Top's" drawing only three fouls. Special note should be made that the one armed, blind man that "Carrot Top" covered got 18 rebounds.

Thomas Colbert failed to score in the Eastern game, but he had a legitimate excuse. He hurt his elbow when he hit it in the rim while rebounding early in the game.

Boats, Volunteers Needed to Help On Baiting Fish Holes

Do you have a boat and motor and are you available on an hour or two notice to volunteer to help in the annual Chamber of Commerce "baiting" project?

If you can meet the above needs, Luther Hedstrom wishes you'd call him at 218. Hedstrom is heading up the project to sink cedar trees in the Nida Point and Murray 23 areas of Lake Texoma that is due to get under way as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

Sunken cedar trees attract crappie and trappie attract fishermen by the hundreds, especially in the early months of spring, and Hedstrom is anxious to get started on the project.

You can't stop people from thinking—but you can start them.

Cagers Break League Race In 57-38 Win Over Eastern

Murray Gridders Map 10-Game Bill For 1959 Season

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Up a couple of games over the recent fall grid menu, the schedule will pit the Aggies against four JC clubs, two of whom will play here, and two south of the river.

Paris, no stranger to Ag grid-followers, will come first, a September 26 trip there, to be followed here by a visit from the Ranger J.C.

Henderson County J.C. of Athens, will be here on October 22, and the Aggies will close the season with a trip to Cisco on November 12.

In addition to these, a fifth member, by no means a stranger here but more closely identified with the Texans than any others at the moment, will bring Cameron here on October 16.

Cameron, long a high spot on Aggie football fare, affiliated with the Ranger Conference as a season back, dropping off the Aggie schedule last season.

Conference matches will pit the team against Eastern, Comors, Northeastern, and Northern. The double-header with Eastern, a fixture in several seasons, will be on again, the Aggies going to Wilburton on September 10, the Mountaineers coming here for the conference tilt on October 31.

Maybe Texas Likes 'Em Big, But They're Fair on Edges, Too

History may or may not hurt Aggie basketball fans are in a way to conclude that it can be a good matter.

As the highly respected Aggie 9-47 to average an earlier 47-49 squeeze-out the Texans had administered here on Beames Hall boards, it looked as if accounts were happily squared.

But somebody recalled a bit of history, that is so young it isn't even musty.

Last spring, the Aggies, finishing their regular season with their general game the smoothest it had ever been, went to the National Association's district tourney, hopeful at least of duplicating their record of the preceding year, when they broke the national final.

But, as it has away of doing slowly but surely, came in from Lawton about the first round results. Decatur 50—Murray 48.

Cagers Turn To Conference Play With 24 Record

Sporting a 4-2 record in pre-holiday skirmishing, including an even break in a four-game series with Texas J.C.'s, the Murray basketballers played their conference schedule this week.

With fourteen games yet to run off before March 3, the boys here are in the conference campaign for the Ags will come on February 16, when they go to Norman to meet the OJ Frosh.

Up to their necks in term quizzes for most of the week, the team will provide a return to normality (perhaps on Friday, when OMA's class) Cadets drop in to open the home league season.

The Cadets, long-time favorites with Murray fans, they are a lot more than just relief this time around.

Coming along steadily in recent years, the Cadets wound up even on last season's play, exactly the same as the Aggies stood at the end, and the squad this year is made up of veterans who know to win.

On the first Tuesday of the term, January 19, the team will meet the Mavericks, returning home on the 23 to entertain the Ags.

Early marks stamp the Ags as a fair defensive combination, with a marksmanship that could attain a mark more consistency.

With a "big night" of a very modest 39 points in six starts, and that on Central Christian's court, the team has shut one opponent off with 45 for their best defensive mark so far.

The Season Marks (6 Games Only): 37—Paris 32; 24—Central Christian 46; 41—Decatur 49; 55—Oklahoma Tech 43; 28—Paris 49; 58—Decatur 47.

Thinking Before Is Safest Measure In Wintry Weather

Much time and thought should be given to learn how to prevent skidding, as there is little that can be done when your car actually goes into a skid. As a general rule, if the car starts to skid in either direction, take your foot from the accelerator, and if you can do so without running off the road or hitting something, turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid.

However, this rule is not at all ways applicable. For instance, if you are meeting other traffic and the rear of your car skids to the left, you would not steer your car into the oncoming traffic.

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Seasoned Hands Boost Cage Hopes In Pre-Lim Trials

Past lessons and experience have stuck up in the Aggie basketball pattern like Tee Vee antenna, as Coach Gerald Stockton's squad rallied off their half a dozen preliminary tilts before turning to conference business.

In their dash to a 4-7 standing, a record that missed perfection by a matter of some three points, incidentally, the half dozen veterans of the squad have demonstrated a readiness which is encouraging, to say the least of it.

Topping the list in the first six starts are the team's scoring leaders of last season, Fritz Greer and David Hickman, the Duncan dandies who wound up with a single point separating them last season.

With no semblance of a "cold" night, Greer is well ahead with 98 points, and a very respectable 16.2 point per game average. Hickman's 82 points, a scant fraction below his 14 per game average, of last season, is an easy run-up to the leader's mark.

Glenn Hadlock's 45, Reggie Davis 27, and Charles Alexander's 25 account for the rest of the veterans' efforts, but Tom Colbert, shaping up as a definite freshman find, is Hickman's 82 points, a scant fraction below his 14 per game average, of last season, is an easy run-up to the leader's mark.

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Records Aren't It If Competition Goes Tightened

To call a thing a "nine days wonder" usually it's something to think about for a while, but campus-wise, Murray's invitation basketball meet would seem to rate about a 365-day case of the same.

Very one of the 22 games it took last weekend to run the field out to a pair of champions involved the old home team of at least a few campuses.

Rumor has it that more than one case of the value of X, the economics aspects of Renaissance poetry, or whatever else college classes dispense on the eve of semester quizzes, got postponed while the students went to see how the old gang came out.

Besides the home-town spirit, campuses just naturally care for competition, such as the meet wrestled with all the way, and they flocked to it. Exact count is not yet available, but it is fairly certain that the three-nights lardered at least top anything ever before.

Second fiddling interest in the spirited action itself, is the matter of meet records—who did what that hadn't been done before.

With the consensus of rail bird opinion being that new rules, strategy, or something was tending to slow down offensives generally, the meet almost, but not quite, substantiated the theory.

Records of the seven year classic generally stood, but two of them, oddly both directions, fell with decisiveness. And it is fitting, at least, that the two new records went to the champions.

Byng, the school whose god father might have appropriately meant "hang" when he named it, didn't take long to wipe one of the oldest records of the book that of the highest single game score.

Jumping off with an 85-point spurge in the opening match with Marietta, the Pontotoc county monarchs upset Purcell's 5-year old mark of 81 for a single game set in 1925.

Then Kingston, B class winners, holding four opponents to a per game average of 23.7, whacked 4 points off the defensive record held by it's co-finalist, Bowlegs, for two years.

Outside of these two accomplishments, the meet could be thought of as entirely unimpressive, six

Peppers Poised For Recruiting

The Goal Diggers, women's pop club, is poised for a membership drive starting immediately after the second term opens, the objective being to bring every eligible member, all women students, into the organization.

With the year half gone, it is time that all co-eds get listed with the peppers, in the expressed feeling of President Wanda Bogard and her membership committee.

The peppers have a fair sales talk to back their drive, as they modestly point out.

Besides the normal, or above, support of teams on game days, the club has produced the best "homecoming float, a queen, and a Christmas dance, along with numerous other affairs of lesser note but all contributing to the general objective of good fellowship.

"We wish all freshmen girls who are not yet Goal Diggers would join, and become a real part of Murray College," a spokesman for the membership committee said.

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Invitation Meet Packs House For 3 Days Prep Play

Byng Repeats Win; Kingston Emerges With B-Class Title

Prep school basketball-dom made a thrill-packed best effort to unseat its ruling sovereigns in Beams Hall last week end, managing to set a new ruler in one class of the real but leaving the other firmly seated for its second year rule.

In three days and nights of milling in Murray's seventh invitational meet, Kingston's youthful hustlers made off with the B class title, with mighty Byng repeating its triumph of a year ago to take the A class gonfalon.

Net effect of the three days derby, which played to overflow crowds on all three nights, bearing the traditionally lucky number of seventh, was a prep meet which, until a better one comes along, will have to rate about as good as can ever be.

Byng, meet titlist and number one in its class state-wide, made its way through this one with triumphs over Marietta, Ardmore Douglas and Furrell.

Coach Boney Matthews' Purcell Dragons, former meet champions and holders of as many records as anybody, got to their final trial in one of the most up-hill struggles the meet has ever uncovered.

Forced to come from behind in successive clashes with surprisingly strong Tishomingo and Madril clubs, the Dragons battled the champions down to the final gun, leading by a point at half time, and never more than two points off the pace until the final moment.

Emergence of Kingston as the

class B bosses, climax of a steady climb the Marshall county team has had in progress for a couple of years, emphasizes the movement of the basketball capital toward Marshall county.

While Kingston was making its brilliant all the way bid, Madril, only other team in Marshall county, was taking a decision over a better than average Atoka, and forcing the potent Purcell Dragons to the only overtime match of the meet before bowing out of the class A race.

The Kingstonians took Mannsville, Butner, and Meadowbrook enroute to the final with the champion Bowlegs for the top prize.

Ironically, and typical of the fierceness of the competition that bristled at every moment of the meet, Kingston wrested one of the better meet records from Seminole county club enroute.

Bowlegs, notably master defensive technicians, held the meet record for defensible play, allowing opposition an average of 27.6 points per game two years ago.

Winding up this meet with a flat 28 per game allowed the opponents, the record was topped by Kingston, who held its four opponents to an aggregate of 95 points, an average of 23.7 per game.

Summaries:
Class B
Ravia 37, Gene Aubrey 34
Meadowbrook 49, Dupes 31
Kingston 42, Mannsville 18
Butner 50, Bromide 39
Plainview 42, Russell 38
Tushka 57, Wapamucka 48
Lone Grove 41, Mill Creek 25
Bowlegs 26, Milburn 20
Meadowbrook 55, Ravia 41
Kingston 54, Butner 32
Tushka 30, Plainview 27
Bowlegs 45, Lone Grove 25
Kingston 27, Meadowbrook 21
Bowlegs 24, Tushka 21
Kingston 26, Bowlegs 24

Class A
Madril 32, Atoka 21
Purcell 47, Tishomingo 33
Byng 85, Marietta 22
Ardmore Douglas 43, Choctaw 28
Purcell 49, Madril 46 (overtime)
Byng 56, Ardmore Douglas 37
Byng 43, Purcell 38

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Tables Tromp When Fulton Gals Gather And Speak The Spell

Betty Fulton Hall has been invaded by mystic spirits. Jolo Martin and Shortie Jordan introduced the magic table trick. Every night there is a large audience in the living room and overflowing into the halls to watch Chris Jefferson, Perry Beaver, Skinny Smith, Flo Cotler, David Brooks and Stella Musieriel command "Up Table, Up Table, Up Table."

The amazing part of the story is that it actually works. Non-believers have discovered that they too can make the magic. The table rite and has been known to answer questions by going down to the floor and "bumping" out the answers. The table has been known to miss the answer, but has turned out right 70 percent of the time.

How does it work? There must be a scientific explanation but, so far, nobody has been able to find it. As one boy said, "I don't believe it, but I certainly can't explain it!"

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Year Starts Well That Can Claim This Aggie Group

Thirty-two Aggies celebrated birthdays during the first month of the year. That's enough to go around one-a-day with two for one but that's not the way our Murayvites see it.

We have a set of real twins who claim a day in January, a set of "triplets" who claim the same day and were born the same year; and still skip practically half of the month, 1, 3, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 27.

Four people chose the 21st to celebrate, three of them making our set of "triplets" making the 21st the most popular day. The 6th is next with three, our real twins being two of them.

Important people are the Bounds twins, Jean and Joan, two members from the Murray Rock and Roll Band, Kneilan Daymport, and Jay Taylor, Murray's favorite ha-lack, John Factor; President of HSU, Leon Thurman, Phi Theta President Betty Sykora, and basketball star, Reggie Davis. Here's the lineup on their days:

- 1—Jay Taylor, Bill Hieronymus
- 2—James Lamor
- 3—Marvin Dipton
- 4—Betty Sykora, Jean and Joan

Former Resident Killed in Crash

A former Tishomingoan was killed and his son critically injured at an intersection of Highway 70 and a county road seven miles north of Idabel last Friday.

Killed was Carl Gadberry, 33, of Broken Bow who formerly operated a laundry here, moving to Ardmore about a year ago and then later going to Broken Bow where he operated a pool hall. He and his son, Ronnie, 25, were going fishing when their Jeep station wagon was over-run at the intersection. Ronnie was critically injured as were the two occupants of the other car, Sandra Sue Black.

Bounds:
1—Jim Frazier
2—Leon Thurman, Larry Ticknor
3—Helen Herron
4—Larry Radloff
5—Wendell Maddox
6—Steve Stevenson
7—Jim Porter
8—Franklin Hise
9—Raymond Hay
10—Mert Oakley
11—Eddie Fuson
12—Billy Kirby
13—Herman Nihlett
14—Edd Burk, Elton Clark, Duwayne Cook and Ray Bauman, same age.

College Break-In

(Continued from Page 1)
home," and Barry Brown, A & S from Depey, "I thought the college courses would be about a 'cinch,' I'd had all of them named the same in high school."

Lyren Miller, Hughes, engineer, "With everybody doing so many different things, you were put to it to decide what you ought to do," or Ralph Mullins, Lone Grove engineer, "I expected everything to be strict and straight, leaving a bad taste in your mouth, but it wasn't."

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Phi Theta Kappa Eyes Honor List For New Recruits

Release of the first semester honor roll, a very good one considering the high stipulations with which campus rank-and-file approached the final quizzes, opens recruiting for the oldest and most respected student organization on the campus.

Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior colleges, of necessity limited to prospecting only units, grades are established facts, is ready to begin checking for bids to membership, club officials are saying.

Membership in the campus chapter is limited to ten per cent of the entire student body, with one of the most important qualifications being a term average of B or better on all college courses completed up to the time of election to membership.

Active membership on the campus this year, students who qualified during their freshman year, consist of some 25 members, who will be included in arrival at the club chapter's authorized strength according to Miss Marietta Byerly, faculty sponsor.

As soon as the eligible list can be checked over, bids will likely be extended to about the same number of new prospects, Miss Byerly predicted.

Students to be selected for bids must have completed at least one semester of regular work, with a full schedule of classes, and have made term grades of at least B in each course.

The same grade point requirements will apply to second year students, with work being done or transferred from another college, chapter rules provide.

Once the prospective list is set, written bids will be sent the honorees, with dates for the initiatory ceremonies to be when the pledge list is finally completed.

Formal pledging and other ceremonies incident to becoming a full-fledged member of the national honor society will be directed by Betty Sykora, president of the campus chapter.

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Five Ex-ees Receive Mid-Term Diplomas From Southeastern

Five ex-Aggies are among the 80 seniors to receive degrees at Southeastern State at the end of the year.

Tom Archer and Scott Ferguson received bachelor of arts degrees in education. Charlene McDaniel, Cleo Nelson, and Sam West took bachelor of science degrees in education. Ferguson, enroute to the final diploma, has completed a couple of years of teaching experience, being located this year in the Dwight, Kansas, schools.

SCA Launches Study Series For Emphasis Week

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Ag Judges Sweep First Showing In Abilene Contest

Aggie stock judges faced their first competition of the season and their fourth in sheep contributing their first entry of all time in Abilene's Pat Stock Show last Friday, sweeping three team trophies and two individual medals for their efforts.

The Abilene show, one of the better ones of the Longhorn State's series of great shows, drew an estimated 10,000 spectators from Oklahoma and Texas colleges.

Top in all-round point scores and beef cattle and second in swine accounted for the three team trophies, a fourth in sheep contributing the points which enabled the Ags to oust the strong Tarleton Aggies for the team title.

Trophies were awarded to the three top ranking in each event.

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Choristers See Harmony Ahead As Groups Fill Up

The Murray Choral Club is a busy unit this season.

According to Mrs. Carolyn Palmer, director of music, the Murray choral groups are about the busiest units on the campus.

The ROTC is finishing up its year-long program on the TV set on February 25. Mrs. Palmer said there are still some positions open in the ROTC chorus if any of the boys want to join. Merits are given for joining and for each performance.

The Trio and the Quartette of the Christmas program are still working as a unit, with the Trio being composed of Jessie Sifford, Ann Hicks and Gayle Turner. The Boys Quartette includes Harry Brown, Dwayne Cook, Don E. Judge and James Clark. Both ensembles practice on Monday and Thursdays.

The Mixed Chorus still meets the third period on Monday and Friday. The Girls Glee Club, open to all girls who wish to sing, meets third period Thursday.

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Mary Gill Chosen To Head Fulton Hall House Organization

The girls of Betty Fulton Hall met Monday, January 19, and elected officers for the forthcoming semester. Mary Gill was elected president, and took over duties of that office immediately.

Other officers elected were Margie Friday, vice president, and Tishana Wiley, secretary. This year Fulton Hall has initiated a program of having floor captains on each floor to check rooms, and to be in general charge. Floor captains elected were first floor, Ann Hicks; second floor, Barbara Carter; and third floor, Jessie Sifford.

Adults Set Up Nine Classes With Others Pending

Adult Education students met in the Library January 19 and set up classes in nine different courses in line with prospects that some other courses might materialize this week.

Classes so far set up include two outright newcomers to the evening class program, and another set up with prospects that some other courses might materialize this week.

The new courses are a three-hour course in Basic Appreciation (Music 225), taught by Jack Reid, meeting on Wednesday nights, and Oklahoma History (Hist. 113), taught by Lloyd Goswami, meeting on Monday.

A course in Government (Gov. 203), is back on the offering this Tuesday night and Tuesday, March 2 and 3, and the Ardmore show runs March 3 thru 6.

New rules adopted for the district show at which a number of county youngsters exhibit will be in effect this year. Entry fees at Ardmore will be \$1 for each steer and lamb and \$2 for each pig.

A selling fee of \$1.50 will be charged against each animal qualifying for individual sale.

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Classes Divide Honor Roll Rank With 72 Listed on First Release; 8 Come Up With Everything As Sophs Take Edge In Top Bracket With 5 Flawless

Justice of some sort prevailed on the campus as the year passed its mid-point, with the equally patchy classes tearing into semester quizzes and course work with exactly the same number from each class rating on the honor roll.

First report of term grades from the registrar's office is not purporting to be complete and final, indicates that 26 fresh and 14 like number of sophs made the requisite mark, a solid B or better average in all courses, with 10 final marks below C in any course.

The total mark of 72 making the honor roll exactly equals the final total for the first term of last year, halied then as a record number ever to have stood so high at mid-term.

Final check on all records may make a few changes in this year's total. Mrs. Louise Craven, assistant in the registrar's office, said, the possibility being that a few other names may be added as grade slips are finally assembled and re-checked.

Eight out of the 72 went all the way on their term scores, coming off with A in every course. Age seemed to prevail in this high altitude, five of the perfect marks going to sophomores.

Top upper freshman included James Clark, engineer, Jimmy Hall, Grace Lee Orr, and Jo Patton, arts and sciences, and Betty Sykora, Home Ec.

Perfect freshmen were Jerry Copeland and John Lockhart, engineers and Helen Bernice Herron, arts and sciences.

The complete list, class major, and prep school attended last include:

Ames, Everett Edward, So. Eng. Ravis; Ames, James Thomas; Fr. Eng. Mill Creek; Baber, Walter Otis, So. Agr. Bennington, Bigham, Sam Riley, So. Agr. Wilson; Bland, Donald Gene, So. Agr. Centerville; Bogan, Wanda Fern, So. AAS, Wapanucka;

Bounds, Jack Katherine, So. Hic.; Comanche, Brown, Russell Dwight, Fr. Eng. Sulphur, Clark, James Robert, So. Eng. Wilson; Chure, Jimmy Arvis, Fr. Zanesville; Coffish, Wayne Edward, Fr. AAS, Gallion, Ohio; Copeland, Jerry, Fr. Eng. Mansville; Cramer, Jackie Paul, So. Lone Grove; Dayhoff, William Alfred, Fr. Eng. Marquette;

DeJemair, Ray H. Fr. Agr. Hooper, Nebraska; Farmer, Troy Ag. Prater; Fr. Eng. Folsom; Charles Zandy, Fr. Agr. Greenville; Franzer, James Franklin, So. Agr. Shawnee; Gorman, Clara Norita, Fr. AAS, Madill;

Gonn, Hollis Hubert, So. Eng. Denton; Gorman, Lewis, So. Eng. Jerry Leon, So. Eng. Wilson; Gooding, David James, Fr. Eng. Greenville; Griffith, Arvis Dale, So. Agr. Ruff;

Griffith, Bob Franklin, Fr. AAS Dell City, Gonn, Norma Eddell, So. AAS, Tishomingo; Hall, Jimmy Louis, So. AAS, Plainview; Hart, Jimmy E., Fr. Eng. Tishomingo; Hendrix, Foy Don, So. Agr. Hoff; Herd, Jimmy Alex, Fr. AAS, Tishomingo;

Herron, Helen Bernice, Fr. AAS, Ravis; Hickman, David Bernis, So. Eng. Duncan; Hicks, Alberta Ann, Fr. AAS, Milburn; Hill, Eddie Lou, Fr. Bus. Graham, Hill, Don M., Fr. Eng. Thackerville; Jefferson, Norma Christine, So. AAS, Wright City; Kennedy, Roy Edward, Fr. So. Eng. Wilson; Kitchens, Claude Evans, So. Agr. Burneyville; Langston, Robert Michael, So. Agr. Thackerville; Lee, George Melvin, Fr. Eng. Sulphur; Lockhart, John Marion, Fr. Eng. Earlsboro; Low, Marchetta, So. AAS, Davis; Lowry, Fredrick Wayne, So. Eng. Davis; Marshall, James Wayne, So. Eng. Milburn;

Matthews, Gary Cecil, So. Eng. Lone Grove; McCormick, Dennis V., So. Agr. Marlow; Orr, Grace Lee, So. AAS, Kansas City; Owens, Mae, Fr. Bus. Cushing; Owens, Royal H., So. AAS, Wilson; Parker, Patrick Oscar, So. Agr. Leon;

Parks, Carroll Dean, So. Eng. Hugo; Patton, Jo Ann, So. AAS, Tishomingo; Patten, James Edwin, So. AAS, Tishomingo; Reid, Richard K., So. Eng. Fox; Roberts, Renald Lee, So. Agr. Burchett; Scoggins, Charlie, Fr. AAS, Del City; Sifford, Jessie Mae, So. AAS, Tishomingo.

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Final sale of the animals in the fourth and largest of Murray's Beef Cattle Performance Test is tentatively set for the Murray barns on March 21, directors have announced.

On the public open will be 127 animals, pick of all the stand-out beef breeds, whose ability to put on weight has been tested through 140 days of controlled feeding regimen.

Besides being the largest of any of the testing programs run off here, the present herd is generally higher in quality, observers say.

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TEN EASY WAYS TO FLUNK

1. Go to class everyday without your books, paper and pencil. It starts the class off very well and makes a big hit with the teachers when you scrape your chair around trying to look on someone else's book.
2. Don't take any notes during class. Anything you can't remember probably wouldn't be important, anyway.
3. If you find a good magazine, by all means take it to class and read it. Playboy, Esquire, and True Confessions will help you a lot in present day events. Besides, what's the good of studying things that happened years ago?
4. Always be five or ten minutes late. This gives you a better chance to be seen by all the students.
5. Always get your homework while watching American Bandstand, down at Stella's on your coffee-long john break, or at the Pier.
6. Never let a six weeks go by without your name on the failing list. Your name will soon be recognized by all the teachers.
7. Never get any homework when there's a dance, ball game, or good movie on.
8. Cut all classes you can. This helps the overcrowded classroom problem and of course you can always get the assignment from your roommate!
9. Never study for a six week's test or a final. Wait until the night before, sit up all night and cram. Patriotic eyes are always a bit hit in class.
10. Concentrate on your chewing gum instead of the teacher; rip up a sheet of paper to relieve boredom or anything, but DON'T LISTEN!

10 Years Ago

Taken from the Agg Elite January 23, 1949.

Phi Theta Kappa was awaiting anxiously the new list of class leaders.

Novetta Harris was chosen to head the Student Christian Association for the year.

Miss Mildred Roe, Dixon, and Mr. Kenneth Mobbs, Pauls Valley, were married in the First Christian Church of Pauls Valley.

Aggie cagers were racing the Oklahoma Military Cadets in a league tilt, just after a two-point edge out from the Mountaineers of Eastern.

Plans were in motion for an all-school party and also for the election of three student officers.

The Murray co-ed basketball team was planning on taking to the road to Ravia to meet their favorite six in the co-ed's first away-from-home game.

An Aggie alumna, Mrs. Julia Blakely, had been named to the women's page editorship of the Tulsa Tribune.

The new Library-Science building was in the last stages of completion.

From a columnist: Doris Vann announces that she will drop an eight o'clock history class, due to an accidental discovery. She took that course last semester!

From another column: Guessin': Is a two-week-old chicken big enough to eat? Knowin': Heck no! Guessin': Then what keeps it from starvin'?

The Becone Choir is planning to start a tour that will cover Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, and Colorado.

20 Years Ago

Taken from the Agg Elite January 24, 1929.

Ballet forms for former students for a name for the new dormitory were spread on the front page.

The Murray band had accepted an invitation to play at Antlers and Atoka.

Phi Theta Kappa was starting initiation ceremonies for new members.

Leon Moore, Nashville, Tenn., Jimmie Butler, Ringling, and Joe Smithers, Oklahoma City, were second term recruits for the boxing squad.

A columnist suggested that a great crash is news—especially when it comes to a shelf of dishes recently left in the kitchen.

Movement was under way for organization of a campus chapter of AWCA.

Aggie cagers had won two and lost two in league play.

A three column picture of "Chickasaw Hall" (known nowadays as Poe Hall) was shown with a story that it was to be renovated and fitted for a women's dormitory during the summer vacation.

New enrollment's crowded classrooms as the new term started to the end of looking for sections of freshmen composition for 120 students. Miss Mary Sue Cartock, English teacher, took over the supervision of the girls physical education class with the beginning of the second semester.

Taken from the "Agg Elite" column: "What is home without a mother?" said the good-looking young man. "Well," replied the sweet young thing, "I am to night!"



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Platter-Chatter

Here are some hits that fit:
The Chipmunk Song—Mert Oakley.
You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming—Noita Jordan.
Daddy Cool—David Hickman.
Be-Bop Baby—Gail Tanner.
Lazy Mary—Mary Gill.
Witch Doctor—Jim Farrell.
You Aim to Please—Joan Bounds.
Don't Whistle at me Baby—Joan Bounds.
Date with the Blues—Barbara Carter.
Don't Gamble With Love—Laura Lovelace.
Over The Weekend—Ann Hicks.
Since You Went Away—Richard Reid.
Just A Dream—Nancy Hackworth.
Blue Feeling—David McCormick.
Penny Loafers & Bobby Sox—Murray Co-Eds.
Gonna Have to Pass—Jimmy Tolford.
Bird Dog—Frank Lester.
The Midnight Man—Frank Johnson.
Plaything—Juanita Sloan.
Missing You—Stella Mumcrief.
Treat Me Nice—Wanda Bogan.
Tell Me How—Tommy Raper.
Young Blood—Jo Jo Martin.
When the Boys Talk about the Girls—Murray boys.

Campus Clatter

We have quite a few steadys on the campus now. Some of the lucky couples are Juanita and Sonny, Gail and Lucky, Joan and Woody, Tia Juana and Lyman, Pat and Gary, and Linda, Nancy, and Laura with their 'off the campus' steadies.

Ann Hicks came back from Christmas holidays with a very pretty diamond. Some of us are wondering how he got her serious enough to say yes to the big question?

Did you ever get thrown in the shower and sprayed with perfume right before a date? Seems that Juanita and Gail had an experience like that. Ask Sonny and Lucky if they liked their girls' perfume that night.

What's this we hear about Mert going with a preacher? Boy, she sure must have the wool pulled over his eyes. No, just kidding, that's real nice, Mert.

Say, Red and Otto: Who was the little girl you got a letter from the other day?

Better look out girls, Earl Jobe is back in school. He'll sweep you off your feet if you don't watch him.

Seems that Jo Jo and Stanley are a steady item lately. Heard that they were going to work at one of the service stations down town.

Norita, what were you hollering about the night of those meetings? It was pretty bad, wasn't it? Why did you say that you were going to kill Barb or Jim?

Some people are wondering what is going to happen between Georgia and David? Are they breaking up or going steady?

Wonder who Lynn Ferguson said that he was going to have to start going to Dallas? Could it be because of the cute girl he brought home that Danny Broughton is here at Murray, too. Is he your roommate or Lynn's, Danny?

Wonder how it goes. Now it becomes a hiding place for secretly stashed weapons, scraps of news, and men.

When the day arrives that artillery fire can be heard in the distance, fear, and the camp leaders, have lost and the prisoners have conquered.

Literary Lore

The novel "Spark of War" was written by Erich Marie Remarque. It is an inspiring story for people who are discontented.

It is a study in fear, beginning late in World War II in a German concentration camp at Meilers, Germany. At the beginning of the book the characters have no names; just their numbers. The central character is 509, a political prisoner who had been the editor of a newspaper before the war.

There are two sections of the camp: the one where the prisoners are able to do work, and the small camp where those who've grown too old and weak to work are put to exist on starvation rations as long as there is a will to live left in their skeletal bodies. Here we find 509.

In this area the fear is so prevalent the air is almost too thick with it to breathe; whispered voices resound like magnified drums; talk is accomplished without moving a single facial muscle; and defiance is unknown.

One day the fear gets an electric shock as 509 and other "volunteers" refuse to do what is asked and their punishment is so slight they withstand it almost easily.

The skeletons of the Small Camp begin to live instead of merely existing; they begin to think thoughts of home, of the outside, of other people, of their fears—and gradually the fear begins to be defeated. The day they learn that the Allies are in Germany brings another attack of boldness. The underground forces in the camp look on the Small Camp in a new light. Always before one was regarded as dead when one en-



Linda Lewis

Fashion Fadists

With Laura Lovelace

Since Marcheta Low graduated at mid-term, I am going to try to report to you the latest happenings on our campus with regard to fads and fashions.

One of the latest fads got a head start—that is, several people have been bleaching or dyeing their hair. Some of the colors are quite nice but some—well—this fad has affected both the boys and girls.

Some of the boys with new bleach jobs include Tommy Tompson, Bob Weaver, Joe Duncan, Tommy Holt, Jim Frazier, Tom Raper, Billy Mack Thomas, Senay Hathaway, and Jerry Simpson.

Then Wanda Bogan, Shortie and Jo Jo came up with black hair. Barbara Carter, Chris and Linda have different shades of red hair. We never know what color her hair will be the next day, but it's interesting.

The fashion in "skinny" pants seems to be the new anti-style material, in a variety of colors with shirts to mix and match.

There have been quite a few "smart" girls who have turned out for the bad weather in hooded, or long socks with black seeming to be the most popular color.

This week's "Campus Favorites" are Linda Lewis and Ronald Jacobs, a sophomore from Connersville, is a student librarian and is majoring in math.

Linda, a sophomore from Connersville, is a student librarian and is majoring in math.

Her secret ambition is "to do something one time, without everybody knowing about it."

Her pet peeve is "people who never speak when spoken to."

Linda's favorite hobbies are eating and swimming; her dislike is, Laura going steady and running around, and her likes are boys and fried chicken.

Linda prefers boys to wear blue jeans and sport shirts; and, for herself, likes to wear white blouses and full skirts.

Asked what she'll miss most about Murray after she graduates this semester, she replied "Laying in old Betty Fulton Hall."

Ronald is a sophomore from Marietta and is an Arts and Sciences major.

He doesn't have one particular hobby but says his secret ambition is, "To make an A in ANYTHING."

Ronald's pet peeve is "My room mate."

He prefers girls to wear tight skirts and tight sweaters. But for himself he likes to wear blue jeans and sport shirts.

The thing that he will miss most about Murray is friendly people.

Cadet's Diary

(Directed by Tommy Hay)

The drill Jan. 20 was the best so far in the passing in review.

The group will start having competition for the trip to Moore Air Force Base. The squadron winning the ribbon the most times will get to make the trip.

The base is outside of Mission, Texas, not far from the Mexico border.

Date of the trip is March 18-20.

The cadets making this trip must have a C average in all their class work.

The finish of the new student union has stopped the group staff from making a date for the ROTC Ball.

The squadrons will have to be divided into two flights for spring term.

To dress up the squadron and make them look sharp and well rounded, the tallest men will go to the right and front in each squadron.

The uniforms will be checked by Mr. Foster from Stillwater, today. The Cadets not having been checked in the morning classes will bring their complete uniforms, with the exception of the raincoat, to drill Tuesday afternoon.

The drill team, under the leadership of Joe Goldfarb, has been practicing very hard in preparation for the Army Air Society drill Team Competition which will be held in Fort Worth, Texas the 14th of March. The area it on the Texas Christian campus is where the competition will be held.

Once Over

Skeeter, It's Over! But We Could Wish 'Twas Just Starting

The Agg Elite was in a dilemma. The editors shed some tears. What would happen to the paper?

Skeeter's no longer here! Janece—Marcheta Low. Skeeter. That little red headed wit who kept everyone in Agg Elite-land in stitches with her Fads and Fashions column and her gossip, "Once Over," has taken her typewriter and gone to Oklahoma University.

The journalists and the old Agg Elite are not the only ones who will miss the friendly red-head, see Skeeter leave. But when one graduates, there is nothing else to do.

While she was at Murray, Skeeter completed two years of work on her major, journalism. She graduated from Davis high school in 1956 and enrolled at OU, where she had to drop out at mid-term because of illness. She came to Murray last year as a second semester freshman.

Skeeter worked on the paper all three semesters she was here; she was in the Drama Club plays; she was in Glee Club the first year; and she practically set a Murray "First" when she enrolled last semester in Mechanical Drawing. We all knew she was smart; but we didn't know she was smart enough to get into an all-boys class!

Well, Skeeter, we loved you; we miss you already, but we hope you'll be happy at OU and will write us sometime!

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Just Between Us

It looks like the Murray basketball team is dead set on taking the conference crown this year. The 46-2 win over Connors, Friday night, was their fifth without a loss.

On the other side of the picture we see that the Aggies have four away from home conference games while the still challenging Connors crew has only two conference wins on the road.

Murray plays host to Bacone tonight in a crucial game. The winner will step into undisputed first place in the conference.

Glen Hadlock has been disappointing of late. He has failed to foul out of the last two games and to make his record even worse, he managed to get only two fouls called on him in the Connors game.

The latest fad to hit the local sports scene is boxing. At least that's the excuse some of the fans in Haskell Lucas Hall give for the appearance on their faces. Some guys just won't admit that they have looked that way since they were born.

There is one exception to this. Ed Andrews takes easy pills. He has never been caught at it, but it is obvious that no human could grow that unbeaten in only 20 years.

More thinking brings to mind another exception. Jerry Henderson was sleeping on the road side one day and a truck ran over his face. For years he was known as "Truck Face" Henderson.

Of course there is Orval McGee who was kicked in the face by a mule, but that doesn't count. His mother claimed it improved his looks.

Back to sports, the Aggie Queen, Stella Munerif, played basketball with the Aggie team in intramurals Wednesday night. Nobody knows what kind of game they were playing, but a good time was had by all.

State Prep Teams To Play Off District Tourney Here Next

Following the county league tournament this weekend, Beames Hall court will be used by the Aggie varsity and intramural teams until the week of February 23. Director A. W. Beames said yesterday.

During the late February week the State Athletic Association dis-

Cagers Hurdle Connors; Face Tough Bacone Here Tonight

Murray overcame a two-point halftime deficit to gain a 64-42 conference win over Connors here Friday night. It was the fifth win without a loss in conference play for the Aggies and also marked the first conference defeat for Connors in six outings.

The lead changed hands frequently in the early minutes with Connors holding a 29-18 halftime advantage. Neither team could mount a substantial lead until with 6:24 remaining in the game David Hickman hit a jump shot from 20 feet out to give the Aggies a 36-31 margin.

Murray went into a delay game with six minutes remaining and although Connors twice pulled within two points of taking the lead, the Aggies never relinquished it.

Earl Coke of Connors was high point man for the evening with 19 points. David Hickman and Sunny Simmons paced the Aggies with 11 each.

Simmons, a first semester freshman, was very impressive in making his debut before the home fans. He scored three points at Northey, Monday, in his first varsity action.

The Aggies play host to Bacone tonight to decide the conference leadership. Neither team has a conference loss.

Murray (46)	Fg	Flt	Pt	Tp
Hickman	1	1	0	11
Alexander	1	1	0	2
Colbert	1	2	1	3
Greer	2	0	0	2
Hadlock	3	0	0	2
Davis	1	4	4	3
Simmons	2	1	1	11
Hays	0	1	0	1
Totals	19	11	8	46

Connors (42)	Fg	Flt	Pt	Tp
Buckmaster	4	1	0	1
Wall	2	3	1	2
Eagle	2	0	0	2
Coke	7	7	5	19
Thorhill	2	0	0	4
Johnson	1	0	0	1
Totals	18	11	6	42

Ag Outburst Hits New League High In Tilt With Mavs

The traditionally defensive minded Murray Aggies took an offensive holiday as they blasted away to an 85 to 53 win over Northern at Muskogee, Monday, January 19. The 85 point outburst was second only to a 96 point spurge against the East Central Junior Varsity in 1956.

Fritz Greer paced the well balanced offense with 22 points. Glenn Hadlock and David Hickman contributed 13 and 12 points respectively.

Jerry Henderson, a sophomore playing his first year of varsity basketball, added 10 points with one field goal and a perfect 8-8 from the charity stripe.

The Northern five, who were never in contention and trailed 42-23 at the half, were led by Jerry Hayes with 13 points.

Murray	Fg	Flt	Pt	Tp
Hickman	4	4	0	12
Hadlock	5	3	3	13
Colbert	2	3	3	3
Alexander	9	4	4	22
Davis	1	1	3	4
Simmons	2	4	4	5
Hays	1	1	2	3
Hays	1	1	4	4
Woolie	1	0	7	2
Henderson	1	8	0	10
Northern	1	2	4	4
Gray	2	1	2	2
Patterson	6	1	3	4
Hayes	6	1	3	13
Gumm	3	2	2	2
Casey	1	0	0	2
Gee	1	3	4	5
Berese	2	4	7	8
Bellingham	1	0	0	1
Moore	0	0	0	0
Bray	0	0	0	3

AGGIES IN ACTION AT WILBURTON



Charley Alexander, Aggie stalwart leads high, fair and far, as the Ags shove off a really "croocial" tilt with Eastern's Mounta neers, at Wilburton. Closing in to help with the defense are the Ags top-scoring pair of veterans Glenn Hickman, and Fritz Greer. Besides pacing the team in scoring, the Aggie pair is also rated as about the smoothest court-working tandem in the league.

Mountaineers caught in this bit of action are Jim Robinson (25) trying for a shot, and Lee Sitton (23) backing for rebound. Duane Robinson is following his pass to the shooter.

—Photo Courtesy EOA&M

Stout Finish Is Ag Margin Over Stubborn Cadets

The Murray Aggies broke a half time 28-28 deadlock with Oklahoma Military Academy here Friday, January 16, to take a 63-53 win.

David Hickman netted 17 and Fritz Greer added 16 to lead the Aggies to their third straight conference victory without a defeat.

Bill Downing and Richard Reel paced the Cadets with 11 points each as OMA continued to be a threat till the final minutes of the game.

Co-Ed Cagers Open Play With Defense Sharing in the Fun

The Murray Co-Eds ripped into intramural play last Thursday night with the Rinky-Dinks of Barbara Carter taking Joan Boudens' Flirts to a 17-13 decision.

Scoring was spread out over the teams, but the high scorer for the Rinky-Dinks was Barbara Carter with 5, and Gayle Tanner took the honors for the Flirts with 8.

Jessie Sifford, Ann Hicks, and Betty Goss all led for second scoring honors in the Rinky-Dinks with 4 points each.

Eddie Lou Hill, with 2, and Stella Munerif with 2 were the only other scorers for the Flirts.

The girls are just beginning to get their teams organized but plan to play quite a few games in the near future. Anyone who wishes to play will be welcome to try out.

The Southeastern annual high school speech tournament was held December 2th and 6th.

Take It Where They Find It Is Co-Ed Way With This Exercise

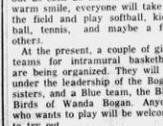
Due to a lot of new additions, refugees from dance class, the old ladies of the Physical Ed Class are getting a bang, laughing. Seems even wonderful dancers aren't quite sure which is left and right when it comes to Mr. Storken's "little Jewel" the Co-ordination exercise.

Some of the other ideas that have been suggested for second semester are a lot of exercises to trim down a few inches, develop better posture, and limber us up so we can play some games.

During their wintry weather games of volleyball and basketball will be played in the field house, but as soon as the sun shows her warm smile, everyone will take to the field and play softball, kick ball, tennis, and maybe a few others.

At the present, a couple of girls teams for intramural basketball are being organized. They will be under the leadership of the Bogan sisters, and a Blue team, the Blue Birds of Wanda Bogan. Anyone who wants to play will be welcome to try out.

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Shaw Sparkles As Senior With Gents' In Fast Bowl Meet

Leon Shaw led the Gent attack with 18 points and the little guard from Duncan was named the tourney's most valuable player, proclaims the lead sport story of the Shreveport Times for January 2.

The story chronicled the feat of the renaissance Centenary College Gents in taking the Senior Bowl case journey over a field of the site of Southeastern college basketball.

Centenary, many years ago a big-liner in sports, but recently quiescent in it all, launched a comeback a couple of years ago. The holiday bowl meet is one of the top accompanist so far.

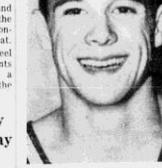
Shaw, the "little guard" from Duncan, is recalled here as a mainstay of the Aggie teams of '56 and '57.

Winding up his Aggie career as an all-American JC, cage selection, the current senior star of the Gents gather about every scoring record on the books in Aggie archives.

High season as a freshman, again as a sophomore, again over a two-year span are among the records he still holds.

About the only one he missed was the highest single game score, his best being a 25-point evening, six points shy of a mark set in the early '20's, really before authentic records were started.

Frank Johnson, Eddie Fuson and Everett Lindsay, lightweight, and Jim Smith, heavy, answered the



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Track Prospects Claiming Places In Every Event

Cinder burners in Murray athletic camp are already eyeing prospects for the spring, in spite of the fact that snow and mud have confined work-outs so far to the floor of Beames Hall.

Promising prospects, some of them proven qualities, are already tagged by Coach Elmer Massey for every event on the usual track competition.

Claiming places as dash men, sprints and relays, are Tom Holt, Frank Johnson, David Brooks, and Don Clark.

Middle distance events show such a field as Bob Connor, Randy Miller, Walter Post oak, Dan Thompson, Don Loveland, Ed Andrews, Ray Cyrus, Cliff Connelly, and Danny Valenzuela.

Clark is also a prospective hurdler.

Most of the sophomore prospects in sight are now in the field events.

Wallace Jones, vaulter, James Smith and Perry Beavers, weight men, and Brooks, sprinter.

Recruits in these events include Jack Drennan, Chauncey Townsend, Gary Straghan, and Clyde Samral.

bell in the Sherman show. Prospects for a larger representation at the Stillwater meet are very fair, interested members say, with a full month of time in which to hone down to condition.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Robinson and Miss Betty Geraldine Hinkle of Tishomingo were united in marriage Thursday evening, Jan. 15, at the Church of the Nazarene. The father of the bride, the Rev. Fred C. Hinkle, officiated. The groom's brother, Kenneth Robinson, was best man, and Mrs. Wanda Lee Combes was the bride's matron of honor. Mrs. Combes, sister to the bride, was married to Guy E. Combes on Nov. 9, 1958. Freda Hinkle sang "Whither Thou Goest," and "I Love You Truly." Miss Martha Henderson was the accompanist. Billy Sneed and Doyle Scarbrey were ushers. The couple left for a trip to Texas, after which they will make their home at 806 E. Main, Tishomingo. Both of the contracting parties are former Murrayites. Mr. Robinson of the class of 1951, and Mrs. Robinson graduating in 1955.

Honor Roll-

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A&S, Reyes; Skorkowsky, William Augustus, Fr. A&S, Harrah; Smith, Dorothy Rose, Fr. Bus. Wapawucka; Stricklin, Bill M., So. Agr. Paden; Sykora, Betty Sue, So. HEC, Greenville; Sykora, Charles Joe, Fr. Engr. Greenville; Tainferro, Charles Millard, Fr. Ag. Leon.
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Widington, Donald Keith, Fr. Engr. Mill Creek; Wiley, Tiajuana Jerry Dee, Fr. Agr. Elmore City; Wheeler, Harold Joe, Fr. Engr. Earlshoro; Wyreck, Benny C., Fr. Ag. Aloka.

Glenn, A&S of Tishomingo; And Joe Halkins, Industrial Art from Madill; Barbara Herd, A&S B from Tishomingo; Danny B. James, A&S from Mill Creek; Sammy Earl Jobe, A&S from Comanche; Beth Ann Jones, A&S from Velma-Alma; Billy James, LaFavers, A&S from Milburn; Olen M. Lee, Engineering, from Elmore City; Mahlon McCollum, Engineer from Ravia; Robert Phillip McKeon, Business, from Tishomingo; Also Ruth McKinney, Business from Tishomingo; And there is William G. Mot-Aggie from Ardmore; Jesse Glenn Neal, A&S from Shawnee; Jerry M. Pierce, Engineering from Red Oak; Gail C. Shelby, Aggie from Purnell; Hugh Simmons, A&S from Seminoe; Frances, Sloan, Business, from Tishomingo; Earl Wayne Spurgin, Engineer from Dundee; Lavanna D. Stephenson, Business from Wilson; Delmar Ray Stewart, Business from Senaside; Billy Mack Thomas, A&S from Tishomingo; and Curtis Williams, Aggie from Lula.
Welcome here, or back, whichever it is. There are a lot of live clubs around here who will be glad to have you join 'em.

A Case of Wildcat Shakes Up Carfull

This is the type story that is best when told, as it was to us by Roy Huff, trust officer over at National Bank of Tulsa. When it is set down in black and white, and must merely be read, it misses Huff's bubbling laughter punctuating it from time to time.
Here, though, is the best we can do.
Recently a highway patrol car seemed to be a serious accident on the highway somewhere between here and Pawhuska. A car, of considerable years, had overturned just a minute or two before. Two or three colored people were just then crawling out of it. And five or six others were scattered along the road for a hundred yards or so behind the wreck scene.
The police determined that none of the group had suffered more than bruises, but all of them were scratched on the face and hands.
"What happened?" the ficer demanded.
"We," one of the group stammered, "had a wildcat in the car."
"A wildcat, a wildcat?" the policeman ordered.
He smiled, but could detect nothing suspicious. Nevertheless he took the whole crew — the seven or eight who had been crowded into the ancient vehicle — to town for more questioning.
The story, as finally extracted, was this:
The Negroes were driving along the road minding their own business, when one of them called to the others, "Hey, there's a suitcase. Right at the side of the road. Let's stop and get it."
So they did. They picked up the suitcase — an old, battered bag but possibly containing something of value. And, after they were on their way again, one of them opened the bag.
"Honest, Mistah Officer," one

Basket Tourney Set for Jan. 29-31

Brackets have been drawn for the annual Johnston County High School Basketball Tournament to be played in the Murray College gym Jan. 29-31. T. C. Anderson, secretary of the county athletic association, announced.
With the meet run off by and far the county league, Murray activity tickets will not go for admission to this one. However, Ag students will be admitted on the rate charged high school students, tourney managers have indicated.
Opening rounds of the tournament:
Thursday, Jan. 29
9:30 a.m. — Mannsville girls vs. Milburn.
12:45 a.m. — Wapawucka boys vs. Russell.
1:00 p.m. — Bromide girls vs. Milburn.
7:45 p.m. — Pontotoc boys vs. Milburn.
2:15 p.m. — Mill Creek boys vs. Coleman.
9:00 p.m. — Ravia girls vs. Pontotoc.
Friday, Jan. 30
1:00 p.m. — Tishomingo girls vs. Mannsville-Milburn winner.
2:15 p.m. — Bromide boys vs. winner of Wapawucka - Russell game.
3:30 p.m. — Winners of the Bromide-Russell and Wapawucka-Coleman girls' games.
6:30 p.m. — Winners of the Pontotoc-Milburn and Coleman-Mill Creek boys' games.
7:45 p.m. — Ravia - Pontotoc girls' winner vs. winner of Tishomingo-Milburn-Mannsville brackets.
9:00 p.m. — Mannsville-Ravia boys' winner vs. winner of Wapawucka-Russell-Bromide Brackets.
Saturday, Jan. 31
7:30 p.m. — Girls' championship match.
8:45 p.m. — Boys' Championship match.

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But there is a lot of compensation for mid term losses all around.
Can't tell yet how many new comers are here for their first college, nor how many old timers are back who didn't make it the first semester.
But we're able to spot over a couple of dozen, just scouting around a bit, and we're glad to give 'em all the glad hand, whether we've spotted them or not.
We're sure there must be several we haven't spotted yet, but if there are their homelickness has showed enough to make them easy to locate.
Among newcomers we are glad to greet are Myrna Alexander (Mrs. Charles) business major from Wilson; Harold Bolin, Aggie from Wapawucka; Claud Davis, A&S from Mayaville; Jaroyce Farvin, A&S from Shawnee; Lewis Fortner, Engineer from Lula; Terry Gentry, A&S from Sulphur; Ann

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Goal Diggers To Be Hostesses For Valentine Dance

The Annual Valentine Dance will be held in the basement of Betty Fulton Thursday night, February 12, starting at 7:00 p. m. This is the place cupid has chosen for his latest practice, and he will be aided by the fact that everyone will be "Sunday-go-to-meeting" dressed. The dance is to be semi-formal, which means party dresses for the girls and dress pants or suit jackets for the boys. The dance is sponsored by the Goal Diggers, and proceeds will be used to further activities of the club. Admission prices are 25c stage and 35c per couple.

Religious Week Speaker Will Be Durant Minister

Dr. Charles Bretz, minister of the First Christian Church of Durant, will be the principal speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week services on March 12, he assured campus leaders last Thursday.

Serving as co-hosts with the campus clubs for Mr. Bretz's appearance here will be Rev. Overton Turner, of the Tishomingo Presbyterian-Christian church.

Theme of the special services which will climax campus observance of the week is "Christ, the Tie that Binds."

Meanwhile, promotional efforts of campus clubs to build up to the final observance are meeting with increased responses, religious club leaders report.

The series of weekly lectures delivered by Mr. Turner during Wednesday night meetings of the Student Christian Association, is drawing increasingly larger turnouts of students and faculty members.

These Final Grades To Show Real Calves Not Just Feel-Lies

Final weigh-in for the Beef Cattle Performance test at the Murray barn will be on February 23, immediately after which a board of experts will grade the herd in preparation for the final sale.

The entire herd, 137 in all, will be disposed of in an auction sale, March 21, according to Mr. Don Taggart, director of the program.

Like last Tuesday, this time will be some forty more than any previous sale of the kind.

Rate of gain, grade, and general condition of each animal will be available for prospective purchasers at the time of the sale.

The grading board will be selected from the field of beef cattle production, Mr. Taggart said.

Contacts have been made with Oklahoma State University, Texas A&M, and with several qualified individuals in the area for the purpose of securing a board to rate the herd here.

Visual Ed Films Hit One-A-Day Average As Classes Level Off

Visual education films hit a near one-a-day average by the time second semester classes had fairly leveled off.

Regular bookings through the film libraries and other regular sources of supply have leveled off during the next fortnight, and there are always special regular bookings, enough to make the average, or over.

Biologists, health, and agriculture films coming on the regular program, engineering art, science and others drawing from special sources for many.

"Yesterday's offering was on pleokavita, today there will be 'Understanding Vitamins,' then on the 12th, 'Crustaceans,' on the 13th, 'Thursdays' will be 'The 19th,' 'Endocrine Glands.'"

Three separate films on rat control will be ready for showing by the 24th, and separate on "The Frog" will be along a day later. Normally, a film is shown in classes most directly interested in the subject at hand, but the students sit in on showings of most of them in the projection room of the library.

Veteran Teacher, Former Murray Retires at Altus

Althus Junior College has announced the retirement of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, history instructor and retired there for some fifteen years.

Mrs. Taylor served several war years in the Murray faculty as history and English instructor, going from here to Altus in 1944, the most popular boy and girl were Wanda Bogan and David Brooks.

As the most talented boy and girl, a freshman, Gayle Tanner, and retaining the honor from last year, is Jim Clark.

In the most attractive boy and girl class, a pair of the unusual couple, Thaliauna Willey and David Brooks, were selected as the best looking girl but campuses were of two kinds of the boy business. Thaliauna Willey is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and Stanley Mousner.

This does indeed sound like a lot of fun. The value does not stop there. With this particular part, we are learning the proper way to go about the election of officers, how to make an acceptance-of-office speech, the proper way to close run-off wound up with Bill Lackey as vice-president, and Jessie Sifford went the loss for secretary.

These We Missed On First Peek At Term Honor Roll Ratings

Had to get there with the first term honor roll got us off ahead of the tabulations, as we feared it might, two weeks ago, and failed to include honor to whom a lot is due.

Belonging on the honor roll, even if we didn't mention it before are: Dewara Skinner, AAS from Dell City and Kenneth Rauch, AET, Duncan.

Marine Officer To Sign Reserves On Campus Today

First Lt. Don H. Hadden, representing the U. S. Marine Corps will visit the Murray College campus today, February 10, 1959. A limited number of highly qualified applicants will be accepted for the 1959 summer pre-sea leadership class.

Freshmen and sophomores desiring to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve by attending only two six week summer sessions will receive complete information or enroll in the platoon leaders class while the Marine officer is on campus.

Assignment as a Marine aviator as well as a ground officer is available to aviation inclined applicants.

Seniors and graduates may apply for the Aviation Officer Candidate Course at the Officer Candidate School after successful completion of a ten week screening course which results in the receipt of a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Present needs of the Marine Corps require that persons wishing to make application, do so as early as possible so as to ensure acceptance into the desired program.

Lieutenant Hadden will be available throughout today in the PX or Band Room, it has been announced.

Campus Voters Stay With Record On Who's Talent

A campus-wide election, Wednesday, February 4, brought to light the six campus favorites.

Selected by the Murrayites as the most popular boy and girl were Wanda Bogan and David Brooks.

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Defense Loan Act Ready to Process On-Campus Cases

Authorization of the school to participate in the National Defense Student Loan Act has been received and arrangements made for processing application of students here, President Clive E. Murray announced last week.

Applications will be handled here by a faculty committee. Rating of applicants will be done here by a faculty committee. Rating of applicants will be done here by a faculty committee.

Application blanks are available at the business office, and the entire transaction can be completed on the campus, except in the case of applicants who are under 21 years of age, when the parent's signature is required.

Provision and accepted intent of the law offer special inducements to superior students who plan to become teachers or who specialize in science, mathematics, engineering, or modern language.

Loans may be repaid in installments, with reasonable time after the student has completed his college training.

The provision in the case of teachers allows cancellation of a part of the principal, on a yearly basis while the borrower is actively engaged in teaching.

On application made and approved in time, loans may be available to apply on expenses of the present semester, Mr. Hall said.

Engineers Viewing Full Club Revival; Set Bi-Weekly Meet

A sequel of the Murray Engineering club met on the campus last Thursday night, with the avowed intention of rejuvenating the club to its former and traditional standing among campus organizations.

Follow-up on the initial move will be a general meeting of club members on Wednesday, February 11, with a special program for this occasion being built by John Leckhart, freshman from Earlsboro.

The official staff is re-filled, President Fred Lowry said, with election of Billy Jackson as secretary, succeeding Dave Cantrell, who stepped in at mid-term.

Newspaper files, and legends that still make the rounds, picture an active and spirited rivalry between Engineers and Aggies during the late 'forties, and even before.

A rivalry was a fair quarrel and for either at a regular meeting, and for an occasional joint meeting the auditorium held them only until the party really got going.

LT-GOVERNOR TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY NIGHT



"We, The People, Look At Our Youth" will be the topic of Lieutenant Governor George Nigh when he speaks before the Tishomingo Parent Teacher Association and the high school auditorium, Rev. John Fleming, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the devotional.

Following the business meeting a reception will be held in the community room.

Guard Inspection By Army Staff Set Here, February 25

The annual general inspection of Company H, 180th Infantry, will be conducted on Wednesday, February 25, by an inspector general from Fourth Army. Every member will be present for this most important event of the year.

Each soldier will be in the prescribed uniform which is worn OD, with combat boots, helmet liner, web belt, and individual weapon. The uniform should be clean and pressed, boots polished, and brass shined to a high degree of proficiency.

Each member should be haircut every 30 days, and must be shaved within 100 hours of the drill floor not later than 1900 hours (1 o'clock).

Prospective applicants for Ranger School this summer are Tommy Hay and David Gunn. The school will be eight weeks starting June 15.

Davenport Picked For Business Post; Club Eyes Recruits

Kenell Davenport, Business freshman from Marietta, was named senate representative by the Business Club at a meeting held last Thursday night.

With some twenty members attending the meeting, a recruitment campaign for the club was agreed upon, according to President Gene Merryman.

With an eligible membership of several score of Business and Secretarial majors, the active membership of the club could well be several times its present size, Merryman pointed out.

Thursday Assembly to Honor 11 for Scholarship; Seven Figure in All-Perfect Ties

Phi Thetas Ready To Extend Hand To New Members

Twelve Phi Theta's met with Miss Byerly in the Home Economics Classroom Tuesday, February 9, and discussed plans for the forthcoming initiation of new pledges.

Letters will go out this week to let Miss Byerly, or the president, Betty Sikora, know by the 16th of February whether they intend to join.

There will be a formal pledging ceremony, held in the Home Economics Classroom, Tentative date for this is the 24th of February, a Tuesday night. Student Senate clearance is at this time necessary to make it official.

For the "nonesses" part of the initiation, there will be a public assembly, set for the third period Thursday, February 26. Full plans for this part of the ceremony are not complete as yet, but the general outline will be made by the boys trio, Bill Jordan, Gary Matthews, and Jim Clark; possibly a play put on by other present members, and, of course, the initiation stunts for the new members.

The appointed committee for the initiation stunts are: Carral Parks, chairman, and Dale Trent, Bill Jordan, and Jim Clark. Other work with them to make this initiation one "the new pledges will never forget."

Library Report Reflects Range Of Reader Taste

Reading taste among Murray campuses leans very heavily to the realm of established fact and philosophy, if library records are a proper indication.

During the period covered by the last library report recently released by Miss Marie Stone, books checked from the closed stacks included 1,047 non-fiction books, and 20 fiction.

Of the non-fiction class, history, travel and adventure were by far the most in demand, with 430 borrowed for home use. Sociology, economics, and education came next with 181. Biography with 127, and Natural Science, 118.

Applied Science, Literature and Speech, and Music and Arts were less in demand, but each class was more popular than fiction. Religion and Grammar were the only two classes with less circulation than fiction.

All titles are for books checked out, and do not include borrowings for use in the library reading room.

Day time users of the reading rooms show a decided preference for the third hour of the day, open anyhow as far as class meetings are concerned. And possibly from absorption in books started during the hours of the fourth hour readers, the accounts for the popularity of the fourth hour, second most popular.

With 2,722 users checked in during the third, 1,601 were recorded on the periods that had above a thousand.

Cash and other valuable considerations will be distributed to the scholarship winners in each of the five departments of the school for the first semester at a special assembly Thursday morning.

Miss Ella Draper, chairman of the Honors and Awards Committee announced Friday.

The special assembly originated several years ago, in which the school awards cash prizes and certificates of excellence to the two highest-ranking students in their departments on the preceding semester of work.

But, unlike the previous ceremonies of the sort, this week's occasion will not only feature three or more first awards.

And along with the situation that led to the extra honors, there will be no first and second awards in three of the five departments, but two or more first awards.

The reason, in a situation that no parallel to grade achievements heretofore, is that leaders in agriculture and arts and sciences, and in engineering, three made perfect marks.

Qualification for the departmental awards, Miss Draper explains, requires that the student be at or near the top in a minimum of 16 hours of work, and that there be no grade below B in any course.

Honorees from the departments will be presented in assembly by Miss Draper, with President Murray and Dean Hall making the awards.

Of the eleven honorees, seven are freshmen, all but two of whom had perfect records.

Stated to receive the awards are: In Agriculture: Kenneth E. Rauch, freshman, Durand, E. Charles Tandy, freshman, Greenville (tie).

In Arts and Sciences: Jo Ann Patton, sophomore, Tishomingo, and Helen Bernice Herron, freshman, Eavola (tie).

In Business: Jackie Pat Cybert, sophomore, Lone Grove, and Katherine Gull, freshman, Ardmore.

In Engineering: Jerry Copeland, and John Morrison, Wilson (tie) and John Mark Leckhart, freshman, Earlsboro.

In Home Economics: Betty Sue Sykora, sophomore, Greenville, and Marie Marie Taylor, freshman, Olney.

Camp Directory Lists Openings For College Help

Opportunities for summer employment for college students and faculty members as counselors and helpers in summer camps are enumerated in considerable detail in a booklet recently received by The Aggieite.

Openings for qualified counselors exist in boys' and girls' camps all over the United States, as compiled in a directory by the Teacher-Student Vacation Service, of Independence, Mo.

Types of work most frequently mentioned include hiking, tennis, swimming, program specialists, and such activities as are provided at 6-8 year-old youth at summer camp.

Address of camp manager, location, and term of employment are set forth in the directory, so interested applicants may contact wherever they wish.

There is no fee for locating employment; the directory insists specifically on this.

Most frequent qualifications specified is two years of college training. Minimum ages are given as 18-20 years for some camps.

The directory is available in the Aggieite office, on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Name Change for CC College's News Sheet Has Been Changed to "The Clarion"

Name of Central Christian College's news sheet has been changed to "The Clarion." Since their removal to Oklahoma City at Bartlesville the name as "The Tower" is inappropriate in their new and modern campus layout, and new directors decided.

Selection by the thespians is "Charley's Aunt," a Broadway sensation of a few seasons ago, which was played by the third floor troupe in which Jack Benny scored his greatest triumph on the legitimate stage and in the movies.

Lindal Fox, Murray student of 1958, was one of 18 new initiates into Sigma Tau Gamma at Southeastern State.



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THEY SHOULD WIN BIG

Every club officer on this campus who could be reached for a statement has indicated that his organization was interested in new members for this semester.

Every one of these organizations, whether they plan a brush-beating campaign to round-up all possible good fellows, or whether they just have a willingness to join in association with whoever qualifies after a close scrutiny, deserves to succeed in its expansion program, even beyond any quota they might have set.

Every authorized club or other organization on this campus, however it was conceived and however it might have manifested itself, is the first manifestation of life in the field in which the members have chosen to live, and for which formal class training in the major is at best preparation for, not in.

Originally, and in most cases yet, people of similar interests turn to each other. That's the way clubs got started. It's also the way they keep going, if they do.

Existence of a club, with stated meeting times and places, just makes it easier for people to find others who have some of the same interest, desires, and recreational tastes.

Every last student here ought to have an interest and a life to share with somebody. Life is just simpler if fair exchanges are made occasionally, if not regularly.

Club leaders are set to assure that the place and the occasion will be there when the impulse moves.

They ought to be joined by everybody who has any wish or desire to find neighbors of his kind.

"SLEEPY DRIVER"

A sleepy driver is the menace on our highways who endangers all our lives. This person should have stopped long ago for a cup of coffee, but no, he has to be there before the sun rises. They nod and weave until they hit someone or something. Sometimes, after this happens, they never wake up.

Cadet's Diary

The drill last week was cut short and students were dismissed after turning in old uniforms to be sent to Stillwater to be exchanged for new uniforms.

The next field trip is March 18-20. At least half of the cadets selected for the trip will come from the squadrons winning the honor ribbon the greatest number of times. The winning squadron commander and his staff will select the cadets.

Non-commissioned officers are backbone of any good outfit. The NCO's in your unit should be put to practice drilling the troops whenever possible.

It was decided to have a traditional "dead day" on this day the officers are to take their place on the sidelines and we have a pass in review ceremony.

The ROTC students will have their pictures taken this Tuesday afternoon. Everyone should look his best.

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Little Month Is No Way to Think Of What It's Done

Everybody knows what February is famous for. There's Ground Hog Day (the 12th), Lincoln's Birthday (the 12th), Valentine's Day (the 14th), and Washington's Birthday (the 22nd). Then there's 22 more important days — important because they're the very most special days of certain Aggies on the campus.

The freshmen included in this roundup of February birthdays are the figure of 16 to 6. Then, too, there's a 9-3-2 ratio of the fields of Arts and Science, Engineering, Agriculture, and Business in that order.

Two of the birthday people are on last semester's President's Honor Roll. They are Troy Farmer, and George Lee, both freshmen.

Four of the guys are on the Aggie grid team. Three of them are freshmen; Danny Thompson, who successfully took over the place of half-back last season, Randy Miller and Danny Valencia, sophomore Dose G. Judge.

The complete line-up of Aggie birthdays for February and the day they celebrate is listed thusly:

- 1—Stanley Mousner
- 2—Judith Heap
- 3—Glen Griffin, Prentice Matthey
- 4—George Lee
- 5—Ralph Meeks, Robert "Dad" Gray, and Jerry Simeroh (all born the same year) and Troy Farmer
- 6—Bill Elledge, Delmer Ray Stewart
- 7—Clifford Conley, Quien Nelms
- 8—Garland Price, Danny Thompson
- 9—Frank Powell
- 10—Keller Park
- 11—Jackie Nelson
- 12—Danny Valencia
- 13—Venita Bennett
- 14—Randy Miller

Literary Lore

"The Big Gamble" is a new Kent Murdock mystery by George Harmon Cox. Kent Murdock is in charge of the department of photography of his newspaper, the Courier.

The book begins with Kent planning a day of golf at Cape Canaveral. He doesn't get far with this ambition, because on the way to the Cape, a wreck on the highway causes him to stop and take a few pictures like a good photographer.

The story progresses from here in a different vein. First, he is asked not to print the pictures he just made, then he is threatened against it, two of the film holders are stolen from him leaving him with only one. This one picture later plays a vital part in solving the mystery.

When he finally gets to his motel, a blaring radio in the next cottage disturbs his sleep and he gets up to see about it. There is no car in the garage, and thinking the occupants of the cottage went off and left the radio playing, he gets the manager to open the door and turn it off. Inside they find a woman lying in the floor — a blond woman with a stocking wound around her neck.

The detectives and police muddle along through the murder with only clues until Kent remembers his one left filmholder, and breaks up an alibi, and another person is killed. From this point on it is fast and furious action until the villain is trapped.

Freshmen Start On Prom Ways & Means

Freshman class officers and sponsors are beginning to plan ways and means for the annual prom set for April 24, spokesmen for the class are saying.

President Eisenhower has been on the Boy Scouts' national executive board since 1948.

The hand and drill teams of OMA were special guests of New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration this term The Gudion notes.

OMA's rifle team recently won the Fourth Army meet title, held at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

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10 Years Ago

Taken from the Aggielite February 8, 1949.

Haskell Louca hoopsters raised the curtain on intramural play by defeating the James Hickers' 20-19. Two or three editions were devoted part of their space to the weather. One went so far as to say that the bobbin robin would instead be sket, broom, and wobblic.

Murray's all freshman stock judges came off with second money in Fort Worth's Southwestern Exhibition and Stock Show contest.

President Clyde J. Hall was recovering from injuries received in an auto accident. Mr. Hall had been confined to bed with a broken leg.

Another columnist gave a play by play description of a drop of water's progress up and down an arête with outcasts and with-drawals of the sun. He summed it all up like this: After awhile, the first drop fell, after that, too many to tell.

A four column front page picture was devoted to Coach Beams, Murray's most popular boy and girl student to be chosen, with the Student Activity Council presiding over the election.

Six honor students were formally awarded scholarships in assembly.

Chuck Kieselburg was chosen sophomore vice-president. Carl Johnson was elected Student Council representative, and Ellis Watson was elected treasurer.

20 Years Ago

The junior college at Wilburton, formerly known as the School of Mines, was placed under control of the Board of Agriculture and the name changed to Eastern A&M College.

Aggie boxers, with four individual titles, had won Ardmore's Golden Jubilee meet. Homer Tipps, Bob Crittendon, Lucere Dougherty and Jimmy Butler were Ag winners.

Seven teams were playing intramural basketball: Go-Easies, Indians, Aggie Club, All-Stars, Green Waves, Harmony Five, and Bush-Cox's were the team names. A columnist's quip on mid term exams:

Mid-term quizzes, oh so hard. And many drops of ink. But never a prof. who'll leave the room.

And allow a guy to think! The speech department was presenting a one-act farce, "Cleaned and Pressed," in assembly, with a cast of Elizabeth Elton, Katy Soutor, Mary Belle Sturges, John Elton, and Edward Elton.

The state amateur boxing meet was to be held at Murray and the plans were under way for the A&M event winners to make a trip to San Francisco.

Murray boxers were ready to take on the Chillico team in a moved up match due to the state meeting.

April Date Set For Annual Senior Day

Senior Day, one of the annual spring events, is tentatively set for the first Friday in April. Mr. Harold Winburn, director of student activities, said recently.

The President of the United States is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Fashion Fadists

The fad this week seems to be Mohawk haircuts and another variety of haircuts that must have been inspired by the movie "Onionhead." Some of the "Mohawks" are David McCormick, Wayne Wolham, Larry Hughes and Will Murray.

There has been a lot of dorm gossip about summer fashions lately. Joye Chapman summed it up when she said she could hardly sleep. Among her dislikes are Mohawk haircuts, people that think they are smart, people that think they are better than others.

Delbert's pet peeve is people that won't work at the barn. His secret ambition is "to get lots of sleep." After finishing at Murray he plans further his education at O.S.U.

The thing he will miss most about Murray is "the good food." He likes to wear Levis and western shirts, but he likes for girls to wear sweaters and skirts.

This week's campus favorites are Delbert Morgan and Kathryn Council.

Kathryn is a sophomore from Bromlie, who is majoring in Arts and Science, and she works in the cafeteria.

Among the things she likes are Tony Curtis, Glenn Ford, hamburgers and french fries — "Rebel Without a Cause" — basketball games and swimming. The things she dislikes are going to the cafe-

teria at 6:00 a.m. and kids that come in the cafeteria after 7:00 and also "Mohawk haircuts."

Kathryn's pet peeve, "People that won't speak and kids that can't get along." Her secret ambition is to make real good grades at Murray. After attending Murray she plans to go to East Central.

The things she will miss most at Murray are living at Betty Fulton and Aunt Fanny blinking the lights at 10 p.m.

Kathryn likes for boys to wear Levis and western shirts or Ivy League, and sport shirts. For herself she likes to wear skirts and sweaters.

Delbert Morgan, a sophomore from Meadbrook, is majoring in Agriculture and works at the dairy department.

He likes western movies, parties, lots of food such as ham, steaks, music, and most important sleep. Among his dislikes are Mohawk haircuts, people that think they are smart, people that think they are better than others.

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Mr. Rainey's Article On Motivation To National Journal

Part of the content of the December issue of the Junior College Journal, official organ of the National Association of Junior Colleges, was an article by Mr. Bill Rainey, head of the Murray Business Education department.

Mr. Rainey's contribution was on "Motivation in Teaching Geography."

The course in geography, a specific requirement in one program of business education, is also one of the popular electives for students in other fields. Two class sections of the course is in progress on the campus during this term.

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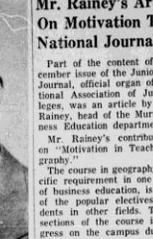
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Frosh Team Hits All Heights; Score High at Ft. Worth

The Murray freshman stock judging team swept clear across the board in the second rank of Fort Worth's Exposition and Stock Show, crowding the leaders in a contest that was nearly an all-Oklahoma affair as far as winners go.

Competing in a 12-team field, representing Aggie schools of Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma, Murray's entry crowded Northeastern A&M's first place finish, Northwestern State of Ala.'s team taking fourth.

Lamar, Colorado, Aggie team pulled up third, the only break in the Sooner-bred judges' monopoly on the top ranks of the Southwest's oldest and most venerated classic. Judging for the Aggies, as named were Kenneth Rauch, Duncan, Jimmy Clure, Zanies and Tandy Folsom, Greenville, Don McNich, Vanoss, was the alternate.

Rauch, consistent all the way, was the second-ranking individual of the meet, missing a tie for the top honor by a single point. Clure finished 6th in the overall scores, and Folsom 8th. Rauch's points were garnered by a 2nd in Beef Cattle, 3rd in Sheep, and 4th in Swine.

Northeastern's entry made it a grand slam, taking first in every event, Murray's entry duplicating the unique achievement by as many seconds all the way across. Points scores for the top contenders were 1,840-1,805. Rauch's individual contribution to the Aggie total was 622 points out of a possible 636.

Next competition for the Aggie judges will be at Houston, Feb. 28, when an all-sophomore team will get the call, according to Coach Dan Taggart.



The All-freshman stock judging team swung their cleavers all the way through in their first test in the very top judging meet of them all, the Fort Worth Exposition, Feb. 2. A steady runner-up in every event, they were runners-up for the all-round trophy. Pictured, left to right: Coach Dan Taggart, a d Don McNich, Kenneth Rauch, Charles Folsom, and Jimmy Clure.

Aggies Nail Norse For 8th League Win

The avid Aggies snatched the first lap of their home stretch to pennantville at Miami Saturday night, winning their 8th conference game over Northeastern's Vikings by a reassuring margin of 61-58.

Still undefeated in eight games, the Stockton-coached Aggies have six more games to play, half of which are on the road.

Taking the over-powerful Norse on their own court Saturday was but the third time the Ags have turned the trick in the last eleven years, since the pennant year of 1948.

Last year, one of the three successful efforts, was by a single point, the other, in 1955, was by three.

Four of the Aggie dependables scored in two figures during the 67-55 outburst. Fritz Greer hit 17, Glen Hudlock 15, Dave Hickman 14, and Reggie Davis 11.

Bob Owens got 16 and Glen Borge 15 to help the Aggie defensive average some half a point over its season's level.

NORSE-MINING:
Murray 67 | Greer 17 | Fla 11 | Pt 11 | Tr 11
Hickman 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 14
Simmons 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1
Colbert 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1
Hudlock 6 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 15
Greer 8 | 1 | 2 | 17 | 17
Davis 3 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 17
Alexander 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 17
Hays 0 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 4
Woolf 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1
Northeastern (53) 58
Hanson 9 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 3
Box 5 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 15
Bailey 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4
Watters 3 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 13
Owens 6 | 4 | 4 | 16 | 16
Coyne 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2
Boone 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
Trotter 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2

Directory Lists Work Openings In Foreign Lands

Want a free trip to a faraway place with a strange-sounding name? Or do you want to be a stay-at-home money-maker this summer?

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In response to requests from students, the directory has added a section especially for them. It lists training programs, an asset to future careers, in hundreds of firms and the U. S. Government.

Copies of the directory may be examined in most university placement or dean's offices, libraries, or may be obtained for \$3.00 each by writing The Advancement Training Institute, Box 90K, Station G, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Ag Cagers Bid For National Honors On 2-Way Count

Murray's basketball team rated in the top ten nationally in two important categories in the National JCAA Service Bureau's first release of the season, January 28. The Aggie record included ten games.

First in the nation defensively and fourth in general rating as a team are the spots assigned to the Stockton-coached Aggies by the national board of scouts and observers at the end of the first four weeks of post-holiday play.

Topping the nation's best JCA's list in second place, Joliet, Illinois in third, and the Aggies fourth. Paris is rated 8th, and Cameron 10th in the general ranking.

Rated the best of them all defensively, the Aggie mark stands at 48.4 points per game allowed the opposition in their first ten games, matter of 9 points below the national championship mark of 57.4.

Trailing the team in this respect are half a dozen who finished well up last year. Weber, 8th at the end of last season with a mark of 59.0, is crowding the Ags this season with a 49.8 average.

Arkansas City, Kan., is third, Coffeyville, third last season, is fourth now.

Common, only state team besides the Aggies to rate with the top ten, is fifth now with a per game mark of 51.8.

Offensive prowess, individually and by teams are the other two categories tabulated, and ones in which southwestern talent makes no particular showing.

Vincent Del Negro, Northeastern Mississippi ace, leads the individual scoring with a per game average of 21.5 points. He led into into pieces between that mark and a 23.1 mark, good for tenth rank for Roger Benson, Vincennes, Ind.

Top team offensive mark is a 92.9 per game, due to play by Capesville, Kentucky, with Montgomery, Maryland tenth on the list with 77.1.

Twice he hit in that one, but the third time he was fouled the effort rolled tantalizingly around the ring and fell off. His record was snapped at 23 straight, and can now be told.

By games, starting with the first post-holiday affair at Decatur, here's the way the cool ex-lidian fared at the fifteen-foot shots: 3-3, 0-0, 4-4, 4-4, 11-11, then 2-2 into the last.

Incidentally, he hit the last one Tuesday, consequently a new string is working now.

State District Meet Brings Prep Clubs Next Week

Bronmie and Coleman girls teams will ring up the curtain on the fourth prep school basketball tournament of the season in Beames Hall at 2:00 p.m., February 19, as state eliminations swing into action everywhere.

Designations for the meet will be "District No. 60," as the A, B and C class teams of the county's pick representatives to move on to regional meets the following week.

County teams will make up the field of contestants for this one, for the first since the play-off program was adopted in an out-of-county team is assigned here.

Bronmie, Coleman, Wapanucka, Mannville, Ravia, and Russell will comprise the B class girls bracket. Tishomingo and Milburn girls, class A.

Boys teams from the same school will be class C bracket, except that Mill Creek instead of Coleman has the 8th boys' team. Tishomingo and Milburn boys will be class B.

Two games will be run off in afternoon sessions of Thursday and Friday, all other play, including three finals Saturday, will be in evening sessions, starting at 7:00.

See You IN CHURCH Sunday

Lifted Eyebrows Are Easier Some Times - Much Easier

Class Leaguers To Face Final Tourney

Within the next two weeks, Mr. Stockton has announced a playoff of the top four teams. In basketball games, the Graham Rockets seem to have first place sewed up with a 7-0 record. This team is coached by Jerry Henderson.

Highest scorer for an individual in one game is Tommy Holt, who has tipped in 22 and 19 respectively for the last two games.

February 2, the Slowpokes lost to the host Aggies by the score 11-10. The leading Rockets beat the ROTC 41st and 42nd by a score of 28-24.

February 5, the Eggballers defeated the ROTC 41st and 42nd by 38-35. The Wringle Engineers edged the Taggart Aggies 53-47. The Slowpokes edged the Tagger Aggies by one point.

Speech Students Point For Places In Spring Meet

Murray speech students are casting about for possible representation in the annual junior college speech tournament, to be held in Norman, April 16-17. Mr. John Fletcher, instructor, said Friday.

The meet, coming on the same date as the annual Junior College Conference, will be open to students from municipal and state schools over the state.

Entry lists have been bracketed in the meet, directors have announced, to allow each school to enter two contestants in each individual event, instead of the single entry allowed heretofore.

The double entry does not apply to stage or radio plays, and to the main and speaker's debate teams and a 2.1 mark, good for tenth rank for Roger Benson, Vincennes, Ind.

Single entries include the usual events, dramatic reading, interpretations, orations, and extempore.

Prospective entries from Murray will likely be in the individual events, Mr. Fletcher said.

The meet will open on Thursday, April 16, suspending during session of the J. C. conference on Friday. The closing of the finals in debate and plays after the conference adjourns.

Beames Chosen To Head Rotary Club

New officers for the Tishomingo Rotary club were elected Tuesday and will assume their duties in July. Those elected were A. W. Beames, president; Forrest Armstrong, vice president; Fred Hunter, secretary; and Dr. E. O. May, treasurer.

Rinky-Dinks Dunk Firfts By 30-16 In Intramural Clash

Thursday, February 5, the Rinky-Dinks of Barbara Carter, coached by the Firfts of Jean Boudin in intramural basketball to the tune of 30-16.

In spite of Helen Herron's efficient guarding, Barbara Carter's elusive hook shot popped the net for a total of 10 points. Kathy Council tied ten for a share in the honor spot, with Jessie Siford close behind at 8, and Jo Jo Martin finishing out the scoring with a two-pointer.

As for the Firfts, seems like it was Wanda Bogan all the way for 11 of their sixteen points, Gayle Tanner took four and Eddie Lou Hill's only chance came in the way of a free shot.

Adults wishing to enroll in a beginner's sewing school are being urged to contact Mrs. Vera Taylor, home demonstration agent, at city hall.

The initial class will be held at 3:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12, in the home economics department at Murray College. Three other sessions will be scheduled following the first meeting.

Another sewing school for 4-H club leaders will be conducted during two all-day sessions, Feb. 14 and 28.

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Phi Theta Pledging Ends Today; Ceremonies All Set

By Norma Jefferson
Today is the last day pledges, so get ready to become a member of the most respected unit of the campus, the Phi Theta Kappa. The formal pledging ceremony will begin at 7:30 tonight in Rooms 301 and 302 of the Ad Building. When it is all over, there will be, as of now, 14 new Phi Thetas.
The entrance examination, which is a snap by the way, was given on Monday, and will be finished up today, at any hour that is convenient to the pledges, up until about 4:00 this afternoon.
The pledging ceremony is a beautiful candle-lit affair, and is also lots of fun. The candidates are called forward and asked to give their pledges in front of the officers. This is a closed affair and only the Phi Thetas and pledges are allowed to attend. Jesse Sifford will take pictures of the gathering for the national magazine, the Golden Key.
After the pledges become official Phi Thetas, there are a few paper-and-pencil or other party games, directed by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Jefferson, while the Refreshment Committee are getting the food ready to serve.
The really hilarious part of the ceremony comes Thursday, the way it stands at present-time.

Stock Judges To Get Third Whack At Texas Classic

Aggie stock judges go to Houston next Friday for their third trial of the season in the Longhorn state's top flight judging meet.
Through meets at Abilene and Fort Worth with first and second team trophies to show for their efforts, the Aggs will try to improve.
Coach Taggart of the Aggie judging team yesterday named two sophomores and one freshman to judge at Houston, with a sophomore alternate, Ronald Roberts and Bill Strickland, sophomores, and Kenneth Rauch, freshman, are the first three, with Hollie Ennis, alternate.
Their ranking last year in the fittest meet of them all, where they wound up 6th.
Final selection of team members will be withheld until the eve of the actual competition, Coach Dan Taggart said. Thursday, sophomores or freshmen are eligible for this one.
As a team last year, the Ag entrants rated second in sheep judging for their highest rating, pulling up 6th over all in a field of 10 judging teams.
David McCormick, sophomore squad member this year, rated second in beef cattle last year for the individual Ag top rating.
The team will leave the campus on Thursday, 8th, expecting to return on the 7th. Entertainment and fees accorded judging teams include an evening banquet on judging day, the 6th.

Major Winburn Explains Plan Of New Guard Set-up

"You can't imagine how anybody, knowing of weapons now possessed by military forces, could ever dream of starting a war," Mr. Harold Winburn of the Murray faculty told Tishomingo Rotarians last Tuesday.
Mr. Winburn, veteran of WW2 and of the Korean campaign of 1951, and who regularly attends National Guard formations wearing the gold leaf insignia of a major, was setting up the new organization, outlining of army units to the club.
The traditional regimental unit is in process of being eliminated as division units, Mr. Winburn explained.
In its stead will be the "Battle Group," each battle group to consist of five rifle companies. Each rifle company made up of, and having the same general functions of the traditional foot-soldier, will have some atomic equipment.
The new organization, changing designations of all units below the division, will utilize all the present facilities of the Guard, Mr. Winburn felt sure. Murray's present connection should remain essentially the same, except for changing its name and possibly strength to conform to the new alignments.

Music Talent Does Variety Show For Tee-Vee Audience

Murray music groups made a 20-minute talent spot on Ardmore's TV station on February 19.
On the program were the Cadet Choristers, for whom it was their year's premiere on video, the men's and women's trios and Directors Jack Reed and Carolyn Palmore.
For instance, don't you like to watch grown-ups do the Hula Hoop? Like to get a bird's eye view of the famous Max Factor Studios in Hollywood? Speaking of Hollywood, by the way, maybe a beauty contest or something like that can be arranged! Like to know the intricate details of feeding a baby with a bottle?
Of course the crowning glory of the whole assembly will be the music by the Boys Trio, Bill Jordan, Jim Clark, and Gary Matthews. (All Phi Thetas, incidentally.) If they were asked, they might even sing their special arrangement of the "Creep Up Softly" from the musical "The Sound of Music."
The pledge list includes: Keith Martin, Jimmy Hart, Jimmy Hall, Maxie and Joe Sisk, Ray Edman, Don Hill, Helen Heron, Novita Freeman, Mary Gill, Betty Sisk, and the new Phi Thetas, Travis, and Jerry Williams. Others may have been added.
Students under eighteen will need the signature of a parent on the note.
A maximum loan of \$1,000 is set for any given year, with a total of \$5,000 for the entire college training program.
No interest is charged on any loan for the first year after it is made, thereafter the rate is fixed at three percent per year on the unpaid balance.
All interest charges are waived for a maximum of three years that may be spent in the time of indebtedness. All unpaid balances are waived in case of the death of the borrower.
The effect of the loan program is to offer special incentives for college students to go into the teaching profession, students of the business office.
In the case of students who secure loans and who engage in teaching after finishing college, ten per cent of the principal is cancelled for each year he is so engaged, up to a period of five years, or until half of the original debt will be cancelled.
Prospective applicants should call personally on Dean Clyde J. Hall or a representative of the business office, it is explained. No obligation is incurred until the loan is actually completed.

Second in Series Of 'Singer Schools' Set Here Saturday

Housewives and professional women will meet in the Murray House Economics Laboratories Saturday, February 28 for the second in a series of "Singer Schools," with Mrs. Vera Taylor, county home demonstration agent.
Saturday's school follows a similar meeting of two weeks ago which was held at the Murray home. Purpose of the meet is to study and improve on the techniques of using sewing machines.
A third meeting will be held within a short time, Mrs. Taylor has said.
In recent years, a factory representative of the sewing machine producers has come for a single meeting. This time the possibility exists that a representative may be on hand for one of this spring's series, Mrs. Taylor said.

Coal Diggers To Host Post-Game Dance, Sadie Day

Word from President of Coal Diggers Wanda Bogas, is that if the Student Senate will give its consent, the dance will be held in the gymnasium of the two remaining home basketball games. The admission fee will be one dollar, according to Miss Bogas, and the dances will be held in Betty Fulton basement.
The Coal Diggers are also planning a "Sadie Hawkins" dance in the near future. They will be checking with the Senate for an open date, and it will be announced in plenty of time for each and every campusite to get a costume ready.
Everyone will be decked out in true Dogpatch style, from ragged shirts and patched dresses, to rags of the same variety, to anything you think you can get away with!
Last year at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Norita Jordan caused a stir with her real live sack dress (two-sack, that is!) Even got her picture in the Capital-Democrat over it. Anyone want to bet best?
Admission for this dance will be the stag, six couple, and as a special penalty for those who are too chicken to be unusual once in a while, the admission for anyone not dressed Dogpatch style will be two dollars.
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Visual Education Films Bring Science To Easy Class Reach

Biology students will get the old stand-by lesson on the amphibia in ease and comfort Friday, as the visual education film for the day being "The Frog."
Starting Monday the look-and-learners will get their daily dose of learning up to the end of the night, March 10 promising two.
Monday's offering will be "Beach and Sea" and Tuesday's will be "Block that Termite!" Wednesday's "Sunfish"; then "Insects at Work" on the end of the night, March 10 promising two.
Over into the week of March 9 starts "Birds of the Seashore," the double header for the 10th "Aphids," and "Human Reproduction," they're running through their ray repertoire, have the call by the club leaders.

Business Club To Make Appraisal Of Education Values

Program for the meeting of the Murray Business club for March 5 will be a study of educational problems from an angle connected with the chosen field of education of the membership. Pres. Gene Merriman has announced.
The program will be a panel discussion and reports of evaluations placed on education by industry, science, and the United States government, including the provisions of the new Defense Student Loan Act.
Stated for places on the panel are Shirley Beauford, Tishomingo freshman; Max Heflin, Classen sophomore; and Don Clark, Manchester, a possible fourth member is yet to be selected, Merriman said.
A social session with refreshments will follow the study program.
And incidentally, the Business Club gets in with the first report of new members for the term: Don Clark, Ronald McKoon, Manchester, New Hampshire; Delmar Stewart, Seminole; and Don Tucker, Parvett, all inked the club rolls at the first initiation.
Announcement of these was made early in the week. Others were expected to sign up at the Thursday night club meeting.
Memberships can be secured by method that suggests, perhaps visiting the campus of some other college.
It could be one down Lawton way. It so happens that the Aggs will be meeting Connors in the first round of the National JCA regional tourney at 7:30 p.m. then and there.
Selection of the March 6 date didn't just happen, Mr. Winburn went on to explain. The date was picked with the regional tourney date lying on the Senate podium.

Nation-Wide M-Day Is Open House For Nat'l Guard Units

Last Sunday, Washington's Day, was open house for every National Guard unit in the United States, officially as "M-Day" — short for Military Day.
Murray's own unit, Co. H, 17th Infantry, observed the day by attending church services in the afternoon, with several civilian guests sitting in and making suggestions of the unit's equipment and general layout.
A variation from recent observances in the week before that the unit all attended church in formation. Heretofore the church attendance in uniform has been a part of the day, but each attended his own church.
The "Master" part of the occasion was observed to the extent that advantages of service with the Guard were explained, and enlistment opportunities extended.
The campus unit, second in numerical strength of all the 48th Division, has a present membership of some 70 officers and enlisted men.
Merryman Attends Student Senators' Executive Council

Cast Completed For Drama Club Spring Term Play

Cast for the Drama Club's spring term play, "Richard's Aunt," and the play has started to be ready for presentation April 21.
The play is a recent Broadway comedy hit, one in which Jack Benny had the starring role.
The dramatists don't promise Benny in this one, but they have one that should be nearly as good as he'll try as hard, says Gene Merriman, cast as the "aunt."
The presentation will see the debut of some newcomers to Murray stage. Tommy Reed, Everett Lindsay, Wayne Colless, Emily Mock, Norita Jordan, and Pat Cyper, part and Norita Jordan will play their premieres.
Known members in the dramatic group who will have roles include Steve Stevenson as Jack Chesney; Takanaa Wiley as Amy Spittigue; Betty Hamilton as Kitty Verdon; and Tom Hay as Sir Frank Colless has the Charley Wyke role. Reed has Stephen Spettigue, Inday is Brassett the butler, Miss Cyper is Ella Delahay, and Jean Bounds as Donna Ioda d'Alvadorez.

Men's Trio Slated To Sing at Civic Club Program Tomorrow

Murray Men's Trio, steadily picking up tempo as one of the busiest ensembles of the music department, will be the featured program of the Tishomingo Lions Club tomorrow, Director Jack Reed has announced.
James Clark, Bill Jordan and Gary Matthews, all sophomore engineers and Phi Theta Kappa members, will be running through their ray repertoire, have the call by the club leaders.

Final Details Completed For Fifth Campus-Wide Observance Of Religious Emphasis Week

March 6 is D-Day All Campuses Can Yea Together
Friday, March 6, is officially proclaimed and designated as "Appreciation Day" on Murray campus, the Student Senate has announced.
In case there is any doubt as to what the day is for, it is explained that the day is created in lieu of the impromptu "walk-outs" that could have punctuated the progress of Murray's scrapping athletic teams of the year.
Instead of these un-fledged manifestations, which flung the teams' victory string, would have meant a lot of walking, the day is set for it all, Mr. Harold Winburn, director of student activities, explained.
Classes don't meet. Students can show their appreciation for the team by any reasonable method that suggests, perhaps visiting the campus of some other college.
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Largest Post-War Class Predicted For Year's Finish

Prospects that the Murray graduating class of 1959 will be the largest in 19 years seem to be assured by registration officials indicated early last year.
While the class will fall several short of the record 163 who received diplomas with the class of 1940, it will definitely be the largest of any post-war classes, Mr. Louise Craven, assistant registrar, predicted.
And while no objective tests of the effectiveness is sought — actually none is possible, as one leader pointed out — interest among campusites and responses to the promotional gestures is said to be the highest ever manifested here before.
Clubs Build Up Student religious organizations on the campus, Student Christian Association and Baptist Student Union, are sponsoring a series of studies of comparative religions as part of their regular programs.
The program is being conducted as a series of lectures by the Rev. Overton Turner of the Presbyterian Church, all of which have been pointed to the general movement, the successive sessions being increasingly larger and larger crowds of students.
Jesse Sifford will be program chairman of the Fellowship and Fun Session tomorrow. Following this session, preparation will go on quietly, but more intensively, and will include Mr. Turner's final lecture, March 10, on "Take Off Your Mask."
Personal Work Done In further preparation, it is announced, members of the SCA will choose prayer mates and invite one or more people to join them daily in a quiet place for a few moments of prayer.
Betty Siskora, president of the SCA, is chairman of the general steering committee. With her on this group are Linda Lewis, Jesse Sifford, Gayle Tanner, Charles Siskora, Pat Cyper, Joe Ann Patton, Gary Matthews, Dale Trent and Bill Jordan.
General faculty counselors include Messrs. Jack Stout, Lloyd Gos, Elmer Massey, and Capt. James Simmons.
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Ushering in the final two days of ceremonies will come a group of "Buzz Sessions" in each residence hall on the campus, starting at 8:00 p.m., March 11. Present student counselors will meet with residents in the reception room of each residence hall.
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Student-Faculty Convocation To Close Meetings

All committee memberships and individual assignments, and details of group programs insofar as they can be planned ahead have been completed for the observance of Religious Emphasis Week, promoters of the movement have announced.
Printed programs are in process of preparation, and will be ready for distribution over the campus after tomorrow night's meeting of the Student Christian Association.
After the week of March 12 has been designated as "Religious Emphasis Week," the actual week will embrace the Fellowship and Fun Night meetings of campus religious clubs tomorrow night, to the only general convocation ending the ceremonies in the auditorium, March 12 at 9:30 a.m.
Guest Speaker Chosen At the general convocation, in effect marking a closing climax to the organized effort, there will be a joint program presented by student leaders, and having as a special guest speaker, Reverend Charles Best, minister of the First Christian Church, Durant.
The six-day week will mark the fifth formal observance of the nationwide movement among colleges for religious emphasis to be held on Murray campus.
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Spring Preenings Hort Class Project; Gardening Started

The past week has been spring preening time for agronomy and horticulture classes, weather to the contrary notwithstanding.
Archeards, vineyards, and campus shrubbery all have come under the saws, hooks and mattocks of Aggie operators, part of it is class laboratory and more as beautification.
Charles Griffith, Vernon Hurst, and Sam Bishop have been particularly busy hatchet men.
Besides lopping off the superfluous, classes are also arranging for the new Garden plots are laid out and prepared, the greenhouse is crammed with sprouting plants.

'59 Tribesman Put To Bed; Chance Open For Late Purchasers

The Tribesman was completed and sent to the printer Saturday, February 14, and should be back by the first or second week of May, announced Mr. Fletcher, staff sponsor.
The yearbook will be on sale at the administration office, and those who wish to order one so, should see it to now, advises Mr. Fletcher.
The Tribesman staff was also announced this week. They are Carolyn Green, Joan Bounds, Betty Hamilton, Mary Frances Gale, Joe Ann Patton, and Emile Mock, all associate editors; Wayne Marshall, assistant photographer, and Mr. Alloway, staff photographer.

2 Faculty Members To Bi-State Meeting Religious Council

Two members of the Murray faculty attended the annual faculty conference on Religion in Higher Education for the Oklahoma-Arkansas area at Bacon College February 21-22.
Representing Murray were Miss Marie Stone, librarian, and Mrs. Capitola Boyd, English and language instructor. The conference was under the sponsorship of the district YWCA-YMCA. Theme of the meeting at Muskogee was "Changing Values in College." Educational and religious leaders participating included Miss Gary D. Guild, American Friends Service Committee, Austin, Texas; Dr. Wesley Denke, Northeastern State College, Dr. A. Howard Carter, University of Arkansas; Dr. Clarence Cunningham, Oklahoma State University; Dean L. D. Harman, Bacon; Miss Lennie Lark, Regional YWCA Secretary; Dr. Homer Dougherty, Phillips University.
Meeting on the council is a part of a nation wide movement which reaches virtually every college campus in America in the form of "Religious Emphasis Week." On Murray campus the annual event is scheduled for the week of March 12.



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WHAT ARE WE TRAINING FOR?

By Helen Herron

The six weeks' tests brings up the old problem of cheating. How many students are going to sneak a look at their neighbor's paper or take a peek at their "cheat sheet"?

Really, what good does it do to cheat, either on a six weeks' exam, or on any test we will be required to take? These tests are, in reality, only small tests. We face much bigger and more important ones each day and who would think of cheating on a test of friendship?

We are tested all our lives and the really big ones that we take are the exams that no one can cheat on. For instance, how well we do on a job.

Our success or failure depends on the amount of preparation we do before a test, so if we develop the habit of looking ahead, the tests will be easier. By learning to prepare now while we are in school, we can look forward unafraid to the tests that mankind and the world will give us in the future.

10 Years Ago

Taken from the Aggelite, Feb. 22, 1926.
Thirty-two honor students, 28 freshmen and 6 sophomores, had been nominated for membership in Phi Theta Kappa.
The stock team was planning to judge for their second trophy win at an Oklahoma City show.
Venkel Johnson, sophomore from Tishomingo, was chosen to head a new group of officers for the Engineers club.
The Coal Diggers had postponed the Athletic Banquet until the third week of March.
Southeastern had announced the date for their annual forensic meet.

A former Aggelite editor, Miss Gladys Marie Black, had married Homa Horton, on February 5, in Sulphur.
Basil Myers and Flora Dean Goodman were announced winners of the most popular boy and girl contest.

Miss Flora Dean Goodman had been chosen to be president of the Commerce Club, Roy McKenzie was chosen vice-president and Jo McDonald, secretary-treasurer.

Quote from a columnist: Bette Davis was the leading actress in salary this past year, and Betty Grable was next. Looks like it pays more to be dramatic than sexy.

Aggie basketballers without a furrow finish drive by the Eastern Mountaineers to take a 35-32 victory.
Murray boxers had scored an even count, three wins, three losses, at the Ardmore Golden Gloves meet.

By 18 points, Howard Mitchell, Aggie forward, was leading the individual scores at the half way mark in league play.
From a column: King Arthur: How now, varlet, I hear you have been misbehaving!

Round Tabler: In what manner, sire?

What If?

Jay Jay were Parted instead of Alfred?
Shirley were Herford instead of Beaufort?
Phil were Mallard instead of Ballard?
Bry were Purple instead of Brown?
George were Robin instead of Cardinal?
Lionie were Box instead of Cox?
Keanie were Sofa instead of Davenport?
Bill were Night-off instead of Davy?
Mary were Upping instead of Downing?
Mike were Pint instead of Gallion?
Perry were Mink instead of Beaver?
Mary Frances were Breeze instead of Gale?
Mary were Fish instead of Gill?
Dallas were Black instead of Gray?
Tommy and Raymond were Straw instead of Hay?
Bill were Sicks instead of Hicks?
Bertal were Busman instead of Idlemann?
Earl were Jibe instead of Jobe?
Bill were Quarky instead of Larky?
Walter were Elm instead of Postak?
Ted were Pot-O-Gold instead of Rainbolt?
Jerry were Irony instead of Steely?
Vernon were Mildred instead of Tilly?
Marvin were Topsy instead of Tipton?
Danny were Cuba instead of Vivezquez?
James were Coyote instead of Wouffe?
Ralph were Wrinkle instead of Winkle?
Helen were Crane instead of Herron?

NOTICE: Cue to the boys: Those girls who drive round and round your dorm honking their car horns are Novia, Norma G., Mary G., and Flo Cutler!

Way to come through there, Fulton Aggies, try hustling the new ones!

New-Couples Department: Laura and Raymond, Jean and Joe Roberts, Emily and Garland, Bonnie and Don, Mary Gill and Nicky Best, "Sweet Pea" Cutler and Raymond Hay.

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Kriss Krinkles

The Gatlin-Bogan romance is still going strong. Must be love when a "you" bowler takes an amateur bowling and lets her beat him!

Heard a Futonic wondering the other day if Russell Thompson hates girls? How 'bout that, Boss?

Joyce, who was going to help you get even with J. J.?

Found out why the Flirts haven't won a basketball game. Seems like their "Hot Rod" player, Jean, is afraid she'll outshine the rest and doesn't play very much!

Jo Ann keeps wanting to go shopping in Hudson Brothers Store at Coalgate. Why, Jo, Why?

B. G. has found a new technique on how to learn more history. Ask him how and see if he has any spare magazines to read in class!

Shortie has joined the Ring-and-Chain gang. She finally talked Jim out of his class ring. Emily, are you next?

Noveta, finally got you a chaff, didn't you? Could his chauffeur be V. T.?

Some people collect stamps; some people collect magazines; Laura, she collects monkey-bites!

The Betty Hamilton-Dale Trent romance is a new item! Sure are a couple!

Linda finally got that "rock" for her third finger, left hand.

Bonnie Thompson has a special place in her heart for Pucel. Seems she like the boys who come from there.

Did you know: That Mert is really the shy, timid type?

That the most popular song on the campus right now seems to be "Creep Up Softly, The Lion Is Sleeping," by the PGB Trio?

That when we cheer for "Alex" in the basketball games, we are really yelling for two different people? Isn't that right, Carrot-Top?

That Dallas's name is really Robert Woodrow Gray, Jr.?

That Ann Hicks has a black eye? How 'bout that Ann, run into a door, maybe? But if she ran into a door where'd she get the black and blue knee?

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Dean C. J. Hall had been elected president of the Junior College division of the Oklahoma Education Association at the annual meeting of the association in Tulsa.

J. W. Boehr, extension dairy specialist of Oklahoma A&M had been principal speaker for the meeting of Johnston county dairy-men and the students in dairy management.

The BSU had chosen five new members for the offices of BSU: Elected were Jimmie Bryant, Royce Hubbard, Beatrice Barman and Earl Dilard.

Work had begun on 100 lockers to be used in the NYA barracks, according to Thomas Taylor, instructor in cabinetmaking and woodwork.

Ticket sales were starting for the AAU Boxing Tourney, the state boxing tourney which was to be held at Murray.

From the Aggelite column: "I'll be perfectly frank with you," said the young man when the embezzle was over "You're not the first girl I've kissed and you're not the only one."

"I'll be equally frank with you," she answered. "You've got a lot to learn."

The Aggies had two boxers in the Golden Gloves final.

Nas Sherwood Egner, a student, was awarded a medal for the best paper submitted to the Gregg Writer in the 100-word contest. A transcription test given to Miss Hall's sophomore commercial class.

A new flu-beated hotbed had recently been started in operation by the Hurray Agronomy Department for the use of growing early plants and vegetables.

Literary Lore

"The Finishing Stroke" by Elly Queen, is one of the most unusual mystery stories I've ever read. It takes the reader on a voyage of rediscovery of the American Twentieth Century.

It takes you back to a murder that happened during the Christmas-New Year's holiday of 1929, when Elly Queen was just beginning his career as a detective.

The murder happens, many people are involved but none of them can be proved guilty. The murder is solved; it is put in the unfinished case file, and 27 years later, a policeman who had been one of the sergeants working on the case, and who had in the meantime become chief of police, was having the basement of headquarters cleaned up. What they found was a crate labeled "Sebastian Case" still unfinished, still unsolved.

The next step was to call on Elly Queen and dump the whole lot and kaboolee in his lap.

Elly is re-reading the file and the answer to the case practically jumps out and hits him in the face. His face is very red for his youth. There it was, the simplest murder mystery he had ever faced, made complicated because he was too young to have the wisdom of the ages, and to know that the complicated can be easy, and the most obvious can sometimes be too obvious.

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Fashion Fadists

The fashion straight from Paris is the trapeze which is an unusual dress worn by teenagers and young women the United States over, and also out of the states. It looks exactly as the name indicates: it has no waistline, and is much like the sack dress. The trapeze is usually worn for dress-up occasions.

The boys are also very much in the fads this week with their beads. These seem to be favorite with David Brooks, "Dallas," and a few others who aren't, but who would also like to have beads, but I won't mention any names.

Another fad is not in the way of clothing but in the way of cars. They seem to be an interesting item on the campus. To mention a few, you have noticed the little "rod" Raymond Coppedge is driving and also there is a Model-A driven by Gary Straughn. I think they are "crazy man crazy."

Thursday night's valentine dance showed the Murray co-eds that D. Johnson.

Just a few of the best-dressed campsites were Jack Drennan, Gary Matthews, David Brooks, Tommy Reed, Harry Brown, Tim Reinhardt, Lyman Hobbs, Bob Gatlin, and "Dallas."

Their attire ranged from a full dress suit to Ivy League, but everyone of them looked as sharp as well-shodles.

Girls' dresses ranged from Tia Juana's red "oil cloth, Lyman said" party dress, to Joan Bounds' blue lace sheath.

Girls and boys alike turned out in true patriotism to Saint Valentine with the majority of dresses and sweaters being red.

This week's campus favorites are, Jo Ann Patton and Harold D. Johnson.

Jo Ann Patton is a sophomore and is majoring in Library Science here in Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Among the things that Jo Ann likes are, Dennis, Pat Boone, fried potatoes, hamburgers with onions, Cammie Francis, the song, "Just a Matter of Time." The things that she dislikes are, turnip greens, squash, pepper beans, leek tests, and sweaters with loafers. Full summer dresses. She likes for boys to wear sports shirts with Ivy League or Levis.

Her pet peeve is people who think they are better than anyone else. Jo Ann's secret ambition is to be a Hollywood star.

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Platter-Chatter

Here are some story book characters that fit:

Santa Claus—Jack Drennan
Pecos Bill—Denny Broughton
Pied Piper—Ralph Dees
Robin Hood—Barry Brown
Yankee Doodle—Bill Jordan
Mother Goose—Aunt Fannie
Rip Van Winkle—Ralph Winkle
Alice in Wonderland—Emily Mock

Little Bo Peep—Laura Lovelace
Little Red Riding Hood—Ann Hicks
Three Little Pigs—Joan, Jean, Barbara
Jack and Jill—Norita and Jim
Cinderella—Mary Gill
Anne Oakley—Mert
Snow White—Rose Smith

Three Bears—Jim Frazier, Harold Waddle, and Bill Lackey
The Spider—Gary Matthews
Peter Pan—Walter Postok
Wendy—Stella Muncieff
Jim Bowie—David Hickman
Davy Crockett—Jim Hayes
Mr. Touchdown U.S.A.—Perry Beaver

Hunchback of Notre Dame—Jim Smith
The Postman—Max Hefflin
The Villain—Frank Johnson
The Hero—James Wouffe
The Lone Ranger—Jimmy Telford

Tonto—Dick Wood
Paul Bunyon—Tommy Hay
Mother Nature—Chris Jefferson
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Campus Clatter

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Tim Reinhardt's car doesn't roar!

Chris flunks. Nobody cuts class. No one goes home over the weekend.

Wanda doesn't like to dance. Flo Cutler doesn't talk. There's no bald headed boys on the campus.

Barbara gets out of bed. David shaves his beard off. Danny Thompson tells a dirty joke.

Joan goes to breakfast. Mert quits cursing.

Boger Thompson gets to English class on time. Benny Wyrick stays over here.

Rose Smith bustles. Jim Frazier doesn't work in the library.

Laura doesn't have a boy's class ring. Jim Farrell straightens up and flies right!

Glen Hadlock: Now-days it's

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Harold D. Johnson

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Harold D. Johnson is an Industrial Arts major, and he graduated from Dickson High.

Harold likes girls with black hair, "my major," coffee breaks, blue '35 Chevrolet cars. Among his dislikes are people who don't smile at least once a day, girls who wear sloppy sweaters. His secret ambition is to be a shop teacher, also make more friends.

Harold likes to wear sports clothes, sweaters, Ivy-league. He likes for girls to wear sweaters that aren't sloppy, skirts and sweaters that match.

His hobbies are drafting, swimming, fishing and coon hunting. After Murray, Harold plans to go to Southeastern, at Durant, and study to teach shop. But most of all he hopes to graduate from college.

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Cadet Win Puts Ags Clear Ahead; Three Yet to Go

The Aggie cadets finished a season's sweep over a potent ACM crew at Claremore Friday night, needing a hectic extension period to manage the militia 90-70.

Squared at 66 all at the end of regulation playing time, the embattled farmers rose with the most withering blast of the season to pour 14 more points through in the next five minutes, while shutting the Cadets off with four.

Through, and down to the final moment, the Ags dependables kept their muskets reeking, Fritz Greer accounting for 30 points and Dave Hickman pulling up at a flat 17 dozen.

Greer, untapping a wrist that threatened to sideline him for the past week, helped his mark materially by sinking ten of ten free throw shots.

The win, tenth out of eleven conference starts, leaves the Ags alone at the head of the loop, a full game up on Conners, whom the Stockton-men must cope with tonight at Warner.

A win for the Ags tonight would widen the lead to two full games, with two league games remaining. A loss will deadlock the standings at 10-2 for the two pace-setters.

GREAT GUNS!

Murray (80)	Fa	Fl	Fi	Pi	Tp
Hickman	9	9	1	24	
Alexander	1	6	3	3	5
Colbert	3	1	0	7	
Greer	19	10	10	2	20
Hadlock	3	2	2	4	8
Simmons	0	2	1	1	1
Davis	2	1	1	2	5
OMA (70)					
Hazel	9	3	4	19	
Easley	6	10	5	17	
Downing	3	0	3	6	
Honaker	3	2	1	7	
Brewer	8	2	1	4	17
Richardson	2	1	0	3	4
Boyd	0	0	1	0	

Mid Ryker Visits On Mission for V.A.

Millard "Mid" Ryker, Murray graduate of 1940, visited on the campus last Tuesday.

Completing a service hitch during WW2, Ryker took a place with the Veterans Administration, locating in Muskogee. His trip to the campus was partly for counseling with veterans now enrolled.

Meet Invitations Ready for March 27 Track & Field Event

Invitations are being made ready to send to high school track teams to participate in Murray's Invitational meet, March 27, Director A. W. Beames said Friday.

The Murray meet, earliest in the season of all prep school events of its class, will be run for A and B class teams as has been the custom. Last year's meet, won by Ada of the A class representative and Purcell in Class B, drew entries from 49 prep schools, ten of which were A class constants.

Stout Ag Finish Starts Fan View On Surprise Mark

Among the "Don't look now" situations the frenzied finish of Murray's scrapping cage team ever has produced is the possible scoring marks they might reach, while all junior colleges have watched their defensive diodes.

Through sixteen games of their season the presumably inoffensive farmers had rung up 378 field goals and 245 free throws, for a total pointage of 1,001. Nothing too heavy, perhaps, but still good enough to account for 13 wins against three losses.

But at least the distance from there to Coventry is something worth considering. Here it is. The highest 21-game season to date in the history of the Ags was set by the Jim Knapp-led team of 1952, a 1,331-point score. The most field goals in a season, 461, helped to do that.

The current Aggie team, in order to tie up these marks, will need 220 points in their final five games, an average of 64 points per. To reach the field goal mark, they will need 83 more, an average of 16.6 per game.

Rather ambitious, possibly, but not impossible. The pergame average during the first sixteen has been 62.5, and the average goal mark has been 23.

Neither requirement should be too hard in the normal course of events, except for the fact that the Ags are the most marked out of any in the league. The toughest tonight of marks the JC league could possibly assemble, leaving to the capable Ags themselves.

Track Prospects To Get Real Trial In Paris Session

Murray's track prospects will get their first trial against real competition on March 7, day's opening with Coach Jack Bankehead's talent at Paris junior college, possibly a few other JC squadrons who may be on hand.

The trip to Paris is really a trial run for his own crew, Coach Ed. Mer Massey indicated, with a squad to pick for a major effort a week later at Fort Worth.

Following the Fort Worth meet, a southwestern classic of long and respected standing, and between them and the Oklahoma JC conference meet here, May 7-8, there are half a dozen promising dual matches slated for the Ags.

A couple with East Central, Northeastern and Eastern are about all set except the exact dates. Mr. Massey indicated, in addition to these events, representatives will participate in Northeastern's relay, which will be limited to relay teams only. There is a potentially well-balanced team working out as weather permits, Coach Massey reports, with two or more candidates for every event.

Two lettermen, both in field events are on hand, but there are several freshmen with better than prep school records, and several squad men from last year's Ags.

Wallace Jones, pole vaulter, and David Brooks, jumper, are the lettermen around whom the team will be built.

Promising sprinters and middle distance recruits include Bob Conner, Dwayne Cook, and Walter Postak. Jumpers and hurdlers, along with Brooks and Jones, are plentiful and of fair quality. Noticeable so far are Cliff Sumrell, Orval McGehee, Tom Holl, Frank Johnson, Donald Clark.

Weights also seem cared for by Jim Smith, Chauncey Townsend, Don Loveland, Danny Thompson, Gary Stranglin, and Jack Brennan look potent collectively.

Others include Perry Beavers, Bob Gray, Dale Kalmoula, Cliff Connelly, Earl Jobe, and Earl Andrews.

Several of the prospects are quite at home on Murray field, participants in Murray meets as prep team members. These would be Postak, Johnson, McGehee, and others.

Superstitious? Not Us, But Tut!

If Friday the 13th isn't of itself anything bad for the Aggie cagers, there were so many other 13's lurking around the team's first league reversal, 39-54, at the hands of Racine Redmen they're just too numerous to mention.

Playing on Friday 13th, the Ags were trying to get off their 13-run marks for the season, to win their 16th league game, and to keep alive the possibility that they could win more than 15 conference games during the season, which has four more games to go.

But they evidently reckoned without the 13 jinx, and Mr. Richard Muldrew, Racine stalwart who contributed 12 points to the general catastrophe.

Whether the carefully mapped and flawlessly executed Indian strategy included this or not, we can't tell, but they shot for 13 early in the first half, and then came back and did it again in the second.

Mr. Muldrew hit seven times from the field, and tried six free tosses, exactly 13 times in all. It is known to have nipped the pellet goalward.

And, utterly too unparagonable to be condoned, the Indian defense held the Aggie aces, Fritz Greer and David Hickman to 6 and 7 points respectively, for a total of — (you add it!) well below the individual per game average of 41.41. Wapauka taking the odd trick in a slam bang overtime, 49-48.

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County Hi Teams Pick Champs For State Cage Play

Johnston county high schools, those comprising the sixth High School Athletic Association district, picked their representatives for regional and state competition last week end, in a three-day tally run off in Beames Hall.

Indicates that authority in prep school basketball, starting from the center is moving eastward, along the general route of Highway 48. Tishomingo's boys took the B class title, Milburn's girls A class, Wapauka's boys C class, and Bromide's girls B class.

Winners in all classes face regional tests, this week end, at Stone wall, starting Thursday.

The rather leisurely meet — there only 12 games were necessary — bristled with thrilling encounters throughout, as each pair fought up at least the third of the season between the two contenders, and in many cases the best of the season between the two.

Most notable of the seasonal rub matches cropped up in Wapauka-Bromide boys finale. Dividing the two games played earlier in the season, the two nearest neighbors, also nearly even in game progress as can ever happen, finished the regular route in the second.

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The Graham Rockets stand a top of the class league race, 8-0 as the date for final league tourney approaches.

Of the first division clubs include Stout's Aggies at 5-2, and ROTC 4's and 42's and Wrinkle's Erasmians at 4-3.

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The intramural tourney, due to take off this week, is deferred until next to make way for the 6-week quizzes, Coach Stockton announced.

A. H. Class To Sale
A section of Murray classes in animal husbandry, 15 students and instructor Mr. Dan Taggart, attended a sale of Hereford cattle in Coalgate on February 15.

Farrell Called Home
James Farrell, engineering student from Atchwood was called home February 18 to attend the funeral of a life long friend, Mr. Singleton, grandfather of Betty Singleton, Murray graduate of 1937.

Mannsville Ready For Independent Boys & Girls Meet

Mannsville will conduct its annual tourney for independent boys and girls teams on March 27. Coach Ben Arnold has announced. Entries will be limited to 16 boys teams and eight girls teams.

An entry fee of \$15.00 for boys and \$10.00 for girls teams is set. Winning team will take the jackpot prize, less necessary expense of the tourney.

A prospective team from Murray intramural talent has been proposed, but nothing definite has been announced as yet. Deadline for entries is tomorrow.

Track Sport Is Exacting Work For Who Excels

Track is an individual sport. Unlike the sports of football, basketball, and softball where a person is a part of a team, in track each participant is judged on his individual ability and has the chance to score individual honors.

The boy who goes out for track cannot work just two or three days a week and expect to break records and win honors. He must work at his training constantly.

He must develop both mentally and physically, he must sacrifice many things. He must eat certain foods and have the will power to turn down those foods his coach says he shouldn't eat. He must be in bed early and get plenty of rest. Above all, he must arrange a time to work out daily.

The boy who expects to excel in track consistently will have to set these high standards for himself and he alone can meet them. His coach cannot do it; his roomie cannot do it; it is left up to him.

Coach Massey spoke these words of wisdom in an interview last week. He also said that there are several boys for whom he has high potentiality, but don't seem to have the desire to want to be in top condition.

This fact, and the team's desire to play, is another important item that goes into making a good, consistent track winner.

The boys running high in track this season are David Brooks, Bobby Conner, and Walter Postak. David is the only veteran of the trio; he is running the 440, the 880, the mile relay, as well as the broad jump. David was last year's conference champ in the broad jump division. Bobby Conner is participating in the half-mile and the mile run. Walter is active in shape for the half-mile and the mile also.

Conference Track Meet Will Be Held On Murray Field

Announcement made recently that the Junior Collegiate Conference track meet was to be held on Lewis Field, Stillwater, made truth to say, more as a matter of habit, was an error which we hasten to correct.

Instead of going to OSU where the meet originated and has been held more or less regularly since, the JC meet will be on Murray Field, May 7-8.

Similar acknowledgment is due conference baseball members, it might be mentioned, who will run off the league tourney at Racine, April 30-May 1.

Both meets, more or less fixtures for Stillwater, were assigned to member college fields this year by unanimous consent of the conference directorate at their December meeting.

Track picking up momentum in the JC circuit during recent years, can be expected to draw a full representation to the meet this year.

Racine, holding conference records for six of the 15 events on the meet slate, rates as the second best in this one. Current records date back to 1955, when the annual meet was inaugurated.

Of the remaining meet records, four belong to Northern, two each to Murray and Northeastern, and one to Cameron.

One of the Murray-held records was set last year. David Brooks getting off a 25-25 broad jump, a mark he will have an opportunity to better this season.

Other yearling records are in the high hurdles by Northeastern's Bob Green, 15.6; a shot putt of 41-6 by Northern's Wallace Alexander.

Racine's pre-eminence has been in track, the 220, 440, 880, 440 and mile relays all being theirs, with an 11-ft. mark in the pole vault the field record held by the Indians.

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4-H Cooking Clubs Have Bake Day Here
County 4-H Club lassies held an all-day "bake-making" school in the Murray Domestic Arts Laboratories, February 11.
A meeting for club members who are interested in conkey projects, consultants included Miss Ola Armstrong, specialist in dietetics from OSU, Mrs. Vera Taylor, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Marietta Byvett, Murray Home Economics instructor.
When it Means the Most


Final Non-League Tilt Ends 52-50 Over Boomers
The Aggie basketballers wound up their non-conference bill of the regular season in Norman last Monday, taking the towering OU Boomers by 52-50.
The singleton tilt with the Boomers, played as a pre-lim to the Sooner-Kansas State Big Eight battle, left the Ags with a 5-2 standing in extra league warfare for the season.
Almost left at the post, the Ags had an up-hill battle through over half the way, by half-time they had managed to pull up to a 29-25 deficit.
Finding the range, the heavy gunners pulled it out in the last frame. The two top Ags hands, rebounding from the suppression of their Racine effort of three days before, Fritz Green and Dave Hickman each managing an 18-point contribution.
Glenn Hadlock chipped in 10 for the Ags, Charley Alexander and Tom Colbert getting three each. George Kernek got 20 for the Boomers.
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Campus Rifle Team Shoots Its Trial For Regiment Title

Champions of their battalion by virtue of matches shot off in January, Company B, 19th Infantry, "Murray's Own" rifle team made their bid for the regimental championship Sunday, shooting over the Sulphur range.

Outshooting every other unit in battalion in the first round, the campus unit team faced four teams in Sunday's matches, one from each battalion of the regiment and the other from the special units.

Scores had not been tabulated and announced as of yesterday, according to W.O. Kenneth Knight, coach of the local team. The winner will represent the 19th in division matches, which will be shot off during March.

The seven-man team of the local unit is an all-Murray student group except one, Tommy Quaid, graduated two years ago and a senior at East Central this term.

Rest of the team includes: Sgt. Robert Thompson, Sgt. Dale Goodin, Sp3 Reggie Davis, Sp3 Billy Sneed, Pvt. Eddie Pison, and Sp3 Johnny Herd Jr.

3 Music Groups Appear in Ravia Hi's Talent Show

A featured ensemble in a talent show campus musicians participated in at Ravia on the evening of February 13 was the "Three-Piece Combo." The Rock-and-Rolls and Men's Trio were the other ensembles in on the deal.

The Combo's arriving, at their present identity late in the first term, are already established alongside the Rock and Rolls as solid favorites for campus dance music, and bid fair to keep growing.

Jay Taylor sobs the saxophone, Shirley Beauford strums the piano, and Eustian Davenport rattles the drums for the abbreviated set of syncopaters.

The Rock-and-Rolls, established as an all-men aggregation, had Milton Gilbert and Charles Nichols on guitars, Don Hall drumming, Mike Langston at the piano, and Bill Francis vocalizing.

The Clark-Jordan-Matthews trio, known from early as well, are unmistakably known better from their date there.

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Clark leading the group singing, and Gayle Tanner a solo.

Miss Sykora will preside, and Jessie Sifford will lead the devotional. General leader and counselor of the entire movement is Miss Marie Stone, college librarian, and sponsor of religious clubs. Identified with student religious organizations on the campus for more than 25 years, Miss Stone has been the moving spirit behind the Religious Emphasis Week since its inception here five years ago.

Co-Eds Scrimmage Session to Boost Polio Benefit Fund

Eight Murray co-eds and a group of spectators descended on Russell High School Monday night, February 16, with the idea of handling the Russell girls' team a swift defeat in a game for the benefit of the polio drive.

However, after the final bid was in and the score read Russell 36, Murray 24, the girls weren't so sure of themselves after all.

Coaches Jack Joplin and Nicky Beal said their girls didn't have what it took that night.

Basketball players were Kathryn Council, Nancy Hackworth, Barbara Carter, Ann Hicks, Jo Jo Martin, Helen Wilcox, Helen Herron, and Marie Vick.

Campus Cowmen in Holiday Dual With Savages at Colbert

The Murray College rodeo bands began a new season last Sunday, February 22, with a dual with Southeastern State College, at the Colbert Arena in Colbert.

Murray boys competing in bronc riding are Joe Roberts and Hoot Gibson; Southeastern boys competing are Larry DeLashaw, and John Davis.

In the bull riding division are Jim Clunn and Joe Blackburn, Southeastern; Red Telford and Frank Lester, Murray.

Call roping is to be between Mike Whisenant, Southeastern, and Kenny Loran, Murray.

Horse racing and a 100 jacket roping contest were held after the show.

Leonard Morgan and Blackie Bracken were the clowns.

Educators Look Askance at Oath Of Loyalty Rule

(U. S. Association for Higher Education Bulletin)

Loyalty oaths, required from all Students and teachers receiving grants under the National Defense Education Act, were questioned by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and attacked on several fronts.

Secretary Flemming pointed out that such an oath would do little, if any, good, saying that subversives would have no scruples about signing it. The American Association of University Professors, in letters to congressional committees, claimed "it imposes a 'test' oath repugnant to our traditions."

Many colleges and universities have denounced the oath. Authorities at Bryn Mawr and Haverford are opposed to it to the extent of refusing to participate in programs under the Act unless the oath is removed. Opposition to the requirement is very strong at Swarthmore, according to President Courtney Smith, who indicated that no decision has yet been made about joining in NDEA programs.

Sixteen of the threat to academic freedom, the presidents of three Maine colleges issued the following joint statement: "The faculties and administrations of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby Colleges are in agreement that the disclaimer provision in Section 1001 (f), Title IX of the National Defense Act of 1958 constitutes a serious threat to academic freedom. They join in urging Congress to eliminate this provision of the Act at the earliest opportunity."

Members of AAUP at Towson State Teachers College say the oath is discriminatory, in that it

An informal wedding is slated for June 5.

Rinky Dinks Make It Two Straight Over Improving Flirts

Barbara Carter and her Rinky Dinks charged ahead of the Flirts again Tuesday night, the 17th, in intramural league play, racking up a final score of 21-17.

Carter's fantastic hook shot helped her get a lead of 11 points to take the scoring honors. Wanda Bogan, of the Flirts, was right behind her with 8. Both of these veteran players popped the net almost nonchalantly in spite of the efficient guarding of Helen Herron, Nancy Hackworth, Linda Lewis, Jo Jo, Pee Wee, and Flo.

Campus Phi Thetas Get Featured Spot In National Organ

The current issue of "The Golden Key," national journal of Phi Theta Kappa, gives a featured spot to the Murray chapter of the honor society's Christmas lighting ceremony.

The article, contributed by Norma Jefferson, Phi Theta and head staffer on Ye Ag-It, sketches growth of the fine campus tradition and includes a roster of the membership participating in the recent renewal of the rite.

Singles out scholars as being suspect over others, such as farmers, who receive federal aid and do not have to sign such an affidavit. Last December, the Committee on Relationships of Higher Education to the Federal Government of the American Council on Education voted to support the elimination of this oath from the National Defense Education Act.

Cadet's Diary

By Tommy Hay

The 41st Squadron, under the leadership of Cadet Major Tommy Hay, is ahead in squadron competition with two wins. That squadron had won the ribbon on Tuesday, February 10, and tied with the 43rd Squadron, under the leadership of Cadet Major Bill Jordan, at last Tuesday drill.

The squadron winning the ribbon for best performing squadron the largest number of times will get to take a trip to Moore Air Base, outside the border of Mexico. It will be the most exciting trip of the year.

This should make other squadrons work hard for the possibility of taking the trip. There are four more weeks before the trip, which is scheduled for March 18, 19 and 20.

Captain James and Captain Simmons inspected the cadets last Tuesday and found many discrepancies such as unshined shoes, needed shaves, improper insignia, and haircuts.

To make this group the best, each cadet should improve his personal appearance and be proud of this accomplishment.

The 41st and 42nd squadron has

football team is tied for third place. Each cadet should be at the next basketball game this week and cheer them on. Every player is to be commended for excellent participation.

The date for the commissioning exercises will be March the 11th.

The date of the most important date of the year will be May 8, 1959. If you don't know this is the date of the ROTC Ball. Plans are now underway for finding a good band. It will cost each cadet \$1.00 for his ticket, this will also include his date.

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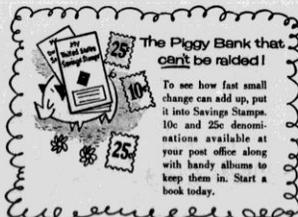
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Another Date, other cadets, but the same spirit as from the beginning will mark today's renewal of one of the colorful bits of military pageantry which had its beginning in the scene pictured herewith. In 1955 the AF ROTC held its first Commissioning Ceremonies on the Murray campus, with a Color Guard of Sid Caperton, Jim Freeman, Ben Freeman, and Bill Spearman.



Clive E. Murray



Clyde J. Hall



Cadet Col. Jim Clark

F.E. Studies Manners
The girls gym class at Muskogee Central High is devoting part of their course to a study of every day manners. The Scout, student newspaper, notes.

Shop Classes Have Films Coming Via Visual Education

Industrial Arts classes have some interesting books scheduled for the visual education screen in the weeks ahead, with biology, hygiene, and home economics bookings keeping the look-and-learn average up to about one a day.

A couple of films, "Woozworker" and "Drawing and the Shop" are both set for March 16, and another on April 6, "Furniture Craftsmen."

Taking them as they unroll, today will be "Aphids," tomorrow, "Mammals of the West Plains," then on Thursday, "Beetles," all slanted at the biologists.

On the 22nd will be "Man Against Microbe," then the 25th, "Pin Mold," next day "Protozoa" with "The Hydra," flashing on a few hours before "All Foul's Day," on March 31, that will be.

Pressmen Ready Spring Meeting At Northwestern

ALVA—An afternoon swimming party will feature the March 20 annual spring awards convention of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association on the campus of Northwestern State College here.

David Brewer, Pontychar, Wales, senior and OCPA president, this week announced first details in preparation for the conference have been received. Seventy representative campus newspapers in Oklahoma are expected to attend.

After registration in Northwestern's Student Center, 12:15 p.m., attending journalism students from Oklahoma colleges will be followed by a 90-minute swimming party in Northwestern's heated natatorium.

G. T. "Red" Newby, publisher of the Woodward County Journal, will be main speaker at the 5:30 p.m. banquet, at which awards will be presented to participating college newspapers on the basis of their contest entries. Newby will speak on "Delusions of the Weekly Publisher."

Saturday morning's program will be devoted to three additional lecture periods.

School, Air Force to Honor Top Rated Cadets Today in Commissioning Ceremonies

Boards To Meet Groups in Dorms

Today is D-Day, one of the top ceremonies of the year, for the AF ROTC Cadets on Murray campus, when all commissioned, and non-commissioned officers and special rated cadets whose rank has been temporary up till now will be permanently installed in the annual Commissioning Ceremonies, starting in the auditorium at 1:00 p.m.

With the entire 20th Group, the campus unit's designation in the Air Force training set-up, in dorms, in the audience, the honored cadets, some 120 in all, will be handed certificates emblematic of their permanent rank by President Murray of the college.

President Murray, following the speech of presentation, will deliver a commission to Cadet Colonel James Clark, who will in turn deliver commissions to the rest of the squadron to be honored.

Immediately following the presentation ceremonies, the group will pass in review on Murray Field, with President Murray, Deans Clyde J. Hall and Bill Orr, Captains Francis E. James and Jimmie Simmons, and other active and reserve officers of the armed forces in the reviewing stands.

Participating in the entire ceremony, presentation and review, will be the honorary members of the group, Miss Air Force, honor- ary Lieutenant-Colonel Tia Juana Wiley, and the honorary majors, one for each of the five squadrons of the group.

Part of the presentation program will include musical numbers by the Cadet Choral Group, and special recognition of the parents of the honored cadets who may be in the audience.

Heading the Cadet brass will be Cadet Colonel James Clark, an engineering major from Wilson, and Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Gary Matthews, engineering, from Lone Grove.

Eight will receive commissions as cadet majors, fourteen as captains, and fifteen as first lieutenants.

An added feature for the cadets will be a special award for the squadron that acquires itself most creditably during the ceremonies. Best of the four squadrons eligible to compete in this event will receive an Honor Ribbon.

Decision in the event will be made by a board of judges con-

Frosh Classmen On Ways & Means For Annual Prom

Date for the Freshman Prom is definitely set for May 1, announced Miss Byrly, Fresh Prom, Thursday.

Only the most tentative plans are in the making as of yet, but others will be coming as the date nears.

The Prom is an annual event given by the freshmen in honor of the sophomores. It and the ROTC Ball are the two big formal events of the year.

The decorations and other arrangements for the Prom will be under the direction of Miss Byrly and Gene Lettler, president of the freshman class.

To take care of part of the expense, the freshmen will be operating the concession stand at the track meet March 27. A class meeting will be held sometime this week to discuss plans for this and other items.

Phi Thetas Lay Out Rec. and Activities For Recent Recruits

A group of Phi Thetas met last Wednesday for a "Picnic Talk" and to decide who were planning to order the Phi Theta pins.

Deadline for ordering a pin this year is tomorrow. So, Phi Thetas, if you've not signed for one yet and want one, better see Miss Byrly today or in the morning.

The picnic will be held at Reag Park and a note will be put up for the definite date. Tentative date was to be today at 4:30 if the weather permits.

Guard Unit Stands Federal Check-up; Start Target Range

Annual Federal inspection of Company H, 18th Infantry, was held in the Murray Armory on February 26. The inspection team from 4th Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, checked over the campus unit.

The first of several weekend firings will start on the Durant range April 18. Warrant Officer Kenneth Knight said, "The unit is getting equipment in shape for these qualifying trials."

Recreational plans for the spring include a fish fry, probably at Ballard Park or the Tishomingo golf course later in the month.

Two Spend Week End In City Environs

Norma Griffin and Helen Wilcox were guests over the weekend in the home of Charlotte Scoggins, Dell City.

They visited all the spots of interest around Oklahoma City, went shopping, and had lots of fun. They also visited the new bank there which has been built with a "Gold top."

They Rate Salutes by Cadet Choice!

"I am working and I have found a job that I enjoy," pens Cal Bone, Murray class of '59, from Kansas City. "I work for an insurance company as a correspondent, assisting complaints."

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Campus Leaders Touch Off Final Of Religious Week Ceremonies Tomorrow Night

Jessie Sifford, sophomore Arts and Science student from Keyes, will direct the activities which bring the first campus-wide impact of Religious Emphasis Week, starting tomorrow night.

Starting at 9:00 o'clock, organized groups of student leaders and counselors will move into the residence halls for a series of "Buzz Sessions," in which it is hoped that every resident of the campus may find an active part in the entire movement.

The campus-wide activity will terminate formally at a third hour General Convocation on Thursday morning, a program which Betty Sykora, Home Ec sophomore from Greenville and president of the Student Christian Association, will direct.

The buzz session will follow the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the campus religious clubs, in which the Rev. Overton Turner, of the Presbyterian Christian Church, will deliver the final of a series of studies he has given as a preliminary to the fifth annual observance of the religious week here.

Mr. Turner's lecture, on the subject, "Away With Romantic Notions," originally scheduled to be delivered a week earlier, is the seventh of the series he has presented.

Reverend Charles Bretz, minister of the First Christian Church, Durant, will be the principal speaker at Thursday's convocation.

Miss Sifford herself will head the counseling group in the buzz session at Betty Fulton Hall. With her will be Miss Sykora, Rev. Fred Hinkle of the Nazarene Church, and Mrs. Capicola Boyd, Murray instructor.

Gary Matthews, president of the Student Senate, will head the counselors at Lucas Hall. With him will be Dale Trent, student senator for Phi Theta Kappa, Rev. John Fleming of the Baptist Church, Rev. Edward Sifford of the Methodist Church, Capt. Jimmie Simmons and Mrs. Elmer Massey, faculty members.

The buzz sessions will in no sense be a formal religious ceremony or commitment, leaders of the movement point out, but rather an informal occasion when all may sit and discuss any question of interest, the only implication of topic being the general theme of it all, "Christ, The Tie that Binds."

Length of each session is not limited either way, the time being dependent on the wishes of the groups as barriers are removed for free and frank discussions of any topics of mutual interest.

Campus interest in and responses to the preliminary activities have been the best ever evinced on the campus, according to faculty members and others who have been in contact with the Religious Week idea since it was started here.

Leaders are confident the final response will also reflect the same general increase of interest, they indicated late last week.

Southeastern State's music department recently conducted a "band workshop," replacing the annual band festival, The South-eastern notes.



Jessie Sifford



Betty Sykora

Service System Test Set Up For College 'Teeners

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service System local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 588, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be the results to the student advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Library Users Keep Staff Busy; Taste Favors Non-Fiction

History, travel and biography continue to be the most popular "take home" subjects with Murray library users, check on February circulation indicates.

Books check for home use in the general history field during the 25-day period of February exceeded the totals in sociology, natural sciences, literature and speech and music, the next most popular fields in order.

No records were available on newspapers, open stacks, periodicals, pamphlets, rechecks, and reserve books, Miss Marie Stone, librarian, points out in her monthly report.

The third hour of the day continues to be the most popular in the library, exactly 600 registering then, with the fourth hour dropping down to 225. The night session had 745 users checked.

East Central Drops Senior Day Fanfare

East Central State College will pass up the traditional Senior Day this spring. The Journal Informer instead of one "gigantic event" senior classes will be invited to attend the college on any day they may care to, and see the school in normal conditions.

Double Numbers Match Tempo For Unity Up-Grade

There is safety in numbers, said some forgotten epigram coiner, who never let us know what he was really scared about, if anything.

But there are those on the campus who really know what the tempo is, talking about who insist there is a lot of harmony in numbers.

Cadet Captain: Randall H. Adams, Jerry C. Anderson, Jr., Sam R. Bigham, Reggie E. Davis, Thomas L. Fanning, James F. Frazier, Henderson James C. Quaid, James T. Reed, Jr., Fredlin A. Roberts, Steve M. Stephenson, James L. Thurman, Russell D. Thompson.

Cadet First Lieutenant: Everett E. Ames, Arnold G. Edwards, Johnny Epley, James Farrell, Billy Jackson, Gerald W. Langston, Herman E. Merryman, Deibert H. Morgan, Jr., Charles A. Nichols, Ross D. Powell, Garland Price, William A. Skorkowsky, III, Edgar L. Wainston, James W. Wick.

Cadet Master Sergeant: Carroll D. Antroy, Thomas Colbert, Clifford B. Connelly, Bob H. Gatlin, Lyman Hobbs, Sherman W. Jones, Jack G. Joplin, Robert W. Langston, Billy J. Sneed, Chauncey N. Townsend.

Cadet Technical Sergeant: Elton W. Clark, Clyde W. Crocker, Keenan W. Davenport, Dowain D. Duck, Edward D. Ellledge, Charles A. Griffith, Kenneth R. Herrington, Vernon W. Hurst, Bobby C. Weaver.

Cadet Staff Sergeant: James T. Ames, Lynn E. Ferguson, Bill E. Haragan, Jackie L. Nelson, Samuel O. Oment, James M. Peters, Charles J. Sykora, Jay B. Taylor, Howard D. Thomas.

Cadet Airman First Class: Charles R. Alexander, Walter C. Baber, Ray K. Bauman, Otto C. Crossland, William A. Dayhoff, Jack C. Dreman, Winford H. Grady, Charles E. Green, Robert F. Griffith, Jim B. Hart, William B. Halshaw, Johnny A. Herd, Frank E. Hise, Larry D. Hughes, Don M. Hull, Gene A. Lalette, George M. Lee, Donald R. McCreary, Lynn Miller, Patrick M. Parker, Donald W. Perkins, Ron (Continued on Page 4)

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An indispensable part of all AF Cadet ceremonies, including Commissioning, are Miss Air Force, honorary lieutenant-colonel, and her staff, sponsors of each squadron. To receive their own commissions as part of today's very state- ly ceremonies are, from left to right: Juanita Sloan, 43rd Squadron; Wanda Bogan, 41st Squadron; Jean Bounds, 42nd Squadron; Tia Juana Wiley, Miss Air Force; Betty Hamilton, Band Squadron, and Jessie Sifford, 14th Squadron.

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THIS WEEK PROPOSES

Returning Service men and others who have had occasions to travel over parts of Europe that have been populated since the middle ages tell of occasional buildings, one in particular, that are called "Dinkmahls." One particular high on a pinnacle in the Rhine gorge, called the "National Dinkmahl" is a relatively inaccessible location, plain simple, and carefully maintained by a small organization that never publicizes itself at all.

The name, translated liberally into English, means just what the purpose of the building represents, that is, "Pause and Think."

There are no attendants on duty ever. Nobody signs a book, makes an offering, or in any way commits himself to anything. The visitor is permitted just to stop, all alone, and reflect.

The purpose, significance, and general intent of the "Dinkmahl" has its American counterpart, as we interpret the will of the promoter, in the "Religious Emphasis" week on college campuses.

Without the separate building, the campus movement, even the "buzz sessions" invites each student just to think. To reflect.

Not exactly an commitment, any controversy, any pleading. Just to take time amid the press and bustle of normal campus life to meditate, to discuss if the urge becomes important enough to do so with others who are moved to do the same.

The very awareness that others in the gathering, large or small, may be doing exactly the same thing or similar makes it easier to establish the first contact. There can, and should, be times when this sort of thing is entirely helpful.

The buzz sessions and other parts of this week's activities is an attempt on the part of promoters to provide such occasions, and they strike as being entirely worthy of a trial.

Everybody here could well afford to look in on the sessions in his residence hall, for a moment, even though he does not care to go any further in any discussions that may be in progress.

The whole thing is a good movement, that makes no demands and asks no returns except for the belief that everybody has derived some wholesome thought from it.

THEY HAVE SOMETHING

There is one very fine term which this misguided newspaper perhaps doesn't use as frequently as some of our esteemed contemporaries in the ink flinging fraternity do, and possibly we don't use it as often as we ought to. That's "school spirit."

As we might have hinted at some time in the past, we just don't use the term because we are not too sure of what it is. From the frequent uses we see, it would seem to be what we don't have if we're not what other people think we ought to be, don't have where we ought to go, don't cheer when we ought to cheer — in fact it's that which not having mostly keeps the team from winning. We gather that it's a very fine thing if you have it, but there are so many ways for you not to!

That and those are some of the reasons we never try to advise anybody to get it, or to deprive anybody for not having it. And we're not going to break over now, either, not exactly.

All we want to say is, Just how about this basketball team we've got here?

Since the team has plugged away, through bad breaks and good, to emerge on the heights, it was a near-unanimous expression on the eve of Appreciation Day (A good idea itself, incidentally) that School Spirit has reached a new high here. If it has, we are willing to accept it as a good and desirable state of things.

And admitting that it has, we wonder who's got it.

This sixteen or so college students who have made up the squad this season have worked hard. It is an accepted fact, and no other statement of policy is ever mentioned by the coach himself, that Coach Stockton is a thorough taskmaster in his tutorial first love. Without checking on a single case, it was openly known and mentioned openly by basketball fandom early in the year that this or that prospect was passing up going out because "the work was too hard."

But these did. They kept up their class work well beyond the minimum average for eligibility. They made practice sessions and followed conditioning regimens. And they tried hard enough to win the requisite number of times. It is not to insinuate that teams that do not win fail because they don't try, but these we know tried hard enough to attain success, and there's not a chance observer of their efforts at any time during the season who wouldn't agree that they were doing their level best. And the team succeeded.

So, if preparing diligently, carrying out the assignment without batting a jot of it, and succeeding in whatever the obligation might be, and finding pleasure in the whole business is School Spirit, the name suits us just fine.

Maybe more of it, more generally distributed, would be helpful too.

Windy Month Is More Than Saying For These 35 Ags

March is flying her true flag and coming in like a lion. Not exactly changing the subject, but thirty-five "Lions" will be celebrating birthdays this windy little month.

March, like February, has a Friday 13, but two Ags, Jon L. Jackson and Vernon Hurst, three caution and superstition to the wind and claimed it anyhow. This month can also boast of three Aggie basketball men — Glen Hadlock, Thomas Colbert, and James Woulfe. It has only two girls celebrating, Shirley Nelson, and Beth Ann Jones, but it claims one Honors & Awards student with a 4.00 grade, Jerry Copeland.

The complete rundown on birthdays look like this:
1—Charles T. Herro.
3—Shirley Nelson, Donnie Sweet.
4—Mignon Williams.
5—Charles Nichols.
6—Kenneth Hucabay, Jimmie Pospisil.
7—Lennie Cox.
8—Thomas Colbert, Glen Hadlock.
9—Claude Kitchens.
10—Richard Vandiver, and James Woulfe (same age).
11—Jerry Copeland.
13—Vernon Hurst, Jon L. Jackson.
15—William Bailey.
16—Don Clark, Don Fertile and Beth Ann Jones.
17—Bob Barrett, Joe Medlock.
18—Joe Stanford.
19—Wallace Jones.
21—Walter DeWitt.
22—Lester Bailes.
23—Bob McKeown, Billy Mack Thomas.
25—Edward Brown, Lee Ray Evers.
26—Joel Higgins.
28—Phil Ballard, Henry Bowlin (same age).
29—Donald Duck.
30—Dale Powell.

20 Years Ago

Taken from the Aggielet March 11, 1918:
The State AAU Boxing meet was starting at Murray, with Caboch, Chiboco, Stillwater Athletic Club and Northwestern Oklahoma Club being the top-line members besides Murray.
The Murray band attended the Fourth District Band Association Festival at Ada.
The Murray girls' debate team went to the semi-finals in the annual Savage Forensic tournament held at Durant.
A one-column picture was devoted to Otis Dedmon, defending champion to wear the Aggie colors in the AAU meet.

Literary Lore

Hunt's Who Don't
"Kill My Love" by Kyle Hunt is an intriguing mystery bound up in a romantic interlude.
Guy Keeble is a playboy. He loves only one person except himself—his son. He will do anything to keep his son believing in him—to keep his son's "hero-worship" attitude. He'd do anything—even murder.
The first one is a little tough to get over, but as each enemy is done away with, a new one raises her beautiful head. Then another murder is necessary.
Finally he comes face to face with an enemy for which he can hardly force himself to consider the previous method of disposal. This new enemy is the one person he loves—his son.
A truly interesting murder mystery, this novel also gives a view of emotional experiences which could be heard only at a psychiatrist's couch!

Oklahoma College for Women is offering 15 Saturday classes this term. The Trend reports "The Wolves' Journal, Shawnee high student publication, has a front page column called "Howology."

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Ann Hick is Murray's All-Around Girl! She can beat anyone playing pitch and catching nice!

Guess what! A Murray coed was telling me the other day that David Hickman has pretty blue eyes! Watch out, David, she'll be hustling!

He!en the have you got a new fellow, maybe? Or just an old love back in town?

New Hula Hoop champion on the campus! Ronald Jacobs!

Barbara Carter is hustling Alvin Hill!

Sweetpea, why won't you let Raymond help Helen wash dishes?

Don Daddley, have you fallen for a Bromide girl with the initials O. A.?

Everyone has suddenly discovered the old "Big Dam" up above the golf course. Right, Jimmy Hart?

Novita, whose ring? Could be Vernon's, huh?

At this time I would like to make a plea for Murt. I heard say he had other nie that she hasn't a single friend! Won't someone please tell her they wanna be her friend?

Laura, have you made a new conquest? How 'bout C. H.?

How 'bout that PEP at the Central Christian game? Never thought I'd see the day at Murray!

Bill Stewart! Do you have a new girl friend? Are her initials T. U.?

Rumor has it that Betty Sue is unattached now!

Nickey Beal must be quite a guy! Last week he was dating Mary Gill; this week, Barbara Carter!

Shorty, where's Jim's ring? Where'd you lose it?

Raymond Hay, who are you going to the City to see?

Jean Bounds-Tommy Thompson. Could be a new romance?

Perry Beavers is All-American; All-Conference; now he's trying for All-College Ping Pong Player!

10 Years Ago

Murray participated in a match which officially terminated boxing as a scholastic sport at the Chillicothe Indian school.
17 Phi Theta had been initiated into the campus chapter with various stunts and pranks in assembly.
The Murray stock judging team went to Oklahoma City for the annual state exhibition which included district winners in 4-H and FFA contests.
Murray Athletes were honored by Goal Diggers with a banquet in Lucas Hall.
The Engineers were planning to observe St. Patrick's Day with a hay ride and dance.
A cast of 21 players was recently completed for OBU's dramatic production "Family Portrait, according to The Bison.

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Fashion Fadists

Here's how the "cool" look shapes up for spring according to the Arrow Style Clinic. Ice blue is the big color. This, of course, comes as no surprise when the number of blue shirts that are seen on campus. However, graded shades of blue will dominate the scene in everything from suits—dark here—to lighter shades. It will also be used for ties and socks. The textured look is news in suits, the raw silks and slubbed fabrics combine the elegance and casualness to conform to any occasion. And comfortable! Even though they are well tailored, they weigh practically nothing—a real blessing on a hot day.

Horizontal pin stripes look very new, and a survey of coed colleges reveals that they will be real popular with the fair sex. It seems that the horizontal stripes suggest broad shoulders and a barrel chest under that suit jacket. Designers have discovered that an active hobby dictates the kind of clothes worn while participating in that hobby. Football is an outstanding example of this. But now even ordinary sports, clothes—jackets, knit shirts and sport shirts—are designed with action in mind. For those who have trouble with shirt tails waving in the breeze, there is a knit shirt with a black shirt tail two inches longer. Now you can stretch all you like—for a hole-in-one, a strike, or a perfect serve—and your shirt stays put.

In the way of the young ladies fashion it seems that the well liked dress called the shirtwaist is very popular among the coeds



Tommy Thompson

on the campus. It is a simple made dress that can be decorated up by adding a small flower at the neck or a neat scarf, giving the dress a new look everytime you wear it. Of course the chemise is as popular as ever, and it is also as much in fashion as the latest styles of Paris.
Some of the girls on the campus are getting a head start on the spring season by wearing a variety of pastel colors and they have already begun wearing their Bermuda shorts, and some have gone as far as getting out their shorts, shorts. (A favorite among the boys.)
This week's campus favorites are Nancy Hackworth and Tommy Thompson.
Nancy Hackworth, a sophomore from Bromide, Oklahoma is majored in Arts & Science. She works in the cafeteria at "dear old Murray."
She prefers for boys to wear try leagues and sports shirts. For

herself she likes to wear skirts and sweaters.
Among the things Nancy likes is people who can take teasing without getting mad. She dislikes people who gossip. Her favorite colors are blue and green, and for her favorite movie stars she likes James Dean and June Allison.
For hobbies, she is interested in all sports and she also likes sewing.
Nancy's favorite song is "The Wind and the Rain in Your Hair," as sung by Pat Boone. Her pet peeve is "people who won't speak" and her secret ambition is "to get married."

After attending Murray Nancy plans to finish school at East Central, and the thing she likes about Murray is "The fun we have in the dorm."

Another campus favorite is John Thompson (he prefers to be called Tommy and is also known by that name on the campus), from Stone-well, Oklahoma, and he is majored in English and a sophomore.
Tommy likes to wear levis and T-shirts, and he prefers girls to wear skirts and sweaters.
His pet peeve is his car, and his secret ambition is to be a success.
Tommy's hobbies are, guns, cars, and WOMEN, and his favorite movie stars are Elizabeth Taylor and Brigitte Bardot (every boy's choice). His favorite colors are blue, black and grey.
Among his likes are guns, good food, nice looking girls, and E. C. Tommy's dislikes are lessons.
After attending Murray he plans to go to East Central, and the thing he likes most about Murray is "The library." He is a carpenter's helper on the campus.
I asked Tommy "What would you like most of all out of life," and he had this to say: "A rich wife."

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CHAMPS: Murray Aggies this week wrapped up their title to the state junior college basketball championship and are off to Lawton for the regionals which they hope will place them in position to contend for the national title. Team members who have made the Aggies the nation's No. 1 de-

fensive team are, front row left to right: Mike Parker, manager; Reggie Davis, Glen Hadlock, Jerry Henderson, James Wolfe and Marvin Tipton. Back row: David Hickman, Charles Alexander, Fritz Greer, Hugh Simmons, Thomas Colbert, James Hays and Coach Gerald Stockton.

Head Tutor—



Gerald Stockton

Coach Gerald Stockton, rugged fundamentalist of the caging cult, finally makes off with all the grapes in his fourth try with an Aggie aggregation.

Recognized officially as being without a peer in national JC circles as a defensive tactician, the popular Aggie head man hit the happy balance that this time brought Murray's basketball back to the pinnacle after more than ten years of also-ranning.

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Greer Leadership Earns Selection On All-District Team



Fritz Greer

Fritz Greer, Aggie scoring ace over the regular season, continued his torrid pace in the three games of the regional journey at Lawton last weekend, gathered 59 points to top his season average by a matter of three points or so.

Also the leading scorer of the meet, Greer was one of two unanimous choices for the all-district team, and is still in the running for all-American rating.

John Bryant, Cameron's 6'4" giant from New Jersey, was the other unanimous choice as Greer's running mate on the mythical team.

Glen Hadlock trailed Greer for the Aggies, netting 32. Reggie Davis, 31; Dave Hickman, 27; Tom Colbert, and Sonny Simmons had 15 each, and Charley Alexander with 10 rounded out the 2-figure marks compiled by the Aggies.

Team wise, the Aggies shaded the opposition across the board by 73-66 field goals; 73-73 free throw attempts; 45-43 free throws; 50-38 personal fouls; and 194-175 total points.

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Trackmen Brave Top Competition In Season Opener

Frozen and buffeted out of their scheduled trial heats at Paris last Thursday, Aggie track a poised for their first timber-topping trial of the season in about the most prestigious field they'll likely encounter this season, Ft. Worth's Southwestern Exposition.

The squad in general is about as ready as could be expected under the circumstances, Coach Elmer Massey remarked Friday, indicating that possibly nine or ten would answer the starting guns Friday, March 14.

At least one possible entrant is in sight for each event on the meet agenda, Coach Massey said, and the best looking man in sight at the final moment of selection will likely be taken along.

Surest of a start are the two veterans on the squad, David Brooks, broad jumper and sprinter, and Wallace Jones, pole vaulter and high jumper.

Choices for other events could likely include Bob Connors and Frank Johnson, middle distances; Tom Holt and Orval McGehee, sprinters; Don Clark and Clyde Sumrall, hurdles and jumpers; and Walter Post oak, miler.

Several of these are likely to get a leg in the relays, depending on how tried combinations shape up between here and starting time.

Stock Judges Get 7th Rank in Field At Houston's Meet

The Aggie stock judges wound up seventh in a field of 19 teams at Houston's Stock show last weekend, word came through late yesterday.

Second in beef cattle, the team picked up points in all divisions of the meet to wind up with the same standing as they held in last year's Houston event.

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Give-and-Take As Greer Hallmark Is Mostly Give

Observe Fritz James Greer, Team Man.

The fact that the ex-Duncan HI giant man has played in every game the Aggie varsity has played since the day he hit the campus, the fact that he scored in every one of them, the fact that he was high point man of the team in 20 of the 42 games of the two seasons, that he never fouled out of a one of them—committing as many as four fouls only on five occasions—the fact that he broke one record and tied another set by a legendary figure in Murray's basketball annals, none of these necessarily earn him the title of Team Man, although it's generally admitted that they might help.

But consider these: It's the very last home game he'll ever play as an Aggie; The game lacks about four minutes of being over. He has scored 17 points already, and he needs just two more to tie the record of Murray's all-time great-out shooter, three to surpass it; you can bet he knows this—there aren't too many important things of significance in the sport of basketball about caging or class work; the team has a 1-point lead, after it has see-sawed with a surprisingly tough opponent all the way; outcome of the game couldn't make a difference in the overall record; the championship was sewed up two games ago.

Would you go for the one-inch pair of points and fame and glory, about the highest ever attainable in sports?

Not Greer. With that 1-point team margin to protect, he went with the team mates into the carefully schooled strategy of "the freeze," seeing his Aggie swan going in the form of the most dazzling dribble-decey routine ever seen anywhere outside of the pro circuits.

When a thoroughly exasperated and befuddled horde of defenders bore down on him too hard, he stepped up to the free throw line and sank the necessary two points, somewhat as a matter of routine, taking his place alongside the immortals with seven seconds of opportunity all he had left.

But you couldn't exactly call that a super-inspired rise-to-the-occasion situation.

Gifted, as he has given the impression repeatedly, of being able to turn it on as needed, note the record, as they say.

Of 331 points produced during the season, 207 of them have been poured in in the presence of hostile fans, only 147 of his scoring efforts went down the friendly chutes of Beames Hall.

Whatever advantage the team is supposed to derive from its home court, evidently didn't build up with Greer in the reckoning.

Despite the unflinching brilliance of the whole career, the home fans never saw him gather 30 points in a single game, the nearest approach to it being the 19 he "just had to have" in the final.

The high marks of 20, 26, 22, and others that be-jem the record all figured as off-sets to the home court advantage in a pretty thoroughly subjugated league.

Greer, as suggested, stacks up as quite a Team Man.

Cadet's Diary

By Tommy Hay
Tuesday, March 3, the 42nd squadron under the leadership of cadet Major Roy Kennedy won the ribbon given for squadron competition.

Cadet Colonel James Clark said that every squadron looked sharp but the 42nd looked best.

The drill Tuesday, March 10, will be very important. The first hour of drill will be the commencement exercise which will be held in the auditorium. Letters have been sent to the parents of each cadet to be honored. Immediately after the commencement exercise the cadets will fall in on the drill field.



Tom Colbert, Murray center, goes up with an important shot in the Aggies' final pennant thrust, with Charley Alexander (45) squaring away for the rebound, if any is needed. The defensive players in this one were not identified.

and carry out group ceremonial parade and review.
Retired Colonel of the United States Army, Clive E. Murray, will choose the outstanding squadron and the squadron winning will get to go to Moore Air Base for a visit March 18-20.

The leadership school for outstanding freshmen cadets has been started. The purpose of this school is to teach the cadets the com-

mands that will enable them to lead the group next year.
Cadet Major Joe Goldtrap, Fred Lowery and Claude Kitchens are in charge of this school. The time set for this school is 3rd period Tuesday and Thursday. There is slated a leadership school for members of the band for a convenient time.
The trip to Perrin Air Force was cancelled.

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You open it all a-twitter, peel back the scented and delicate fluff, and find a broom, a white jasmine, and a myrtle.

What would you think then? That the darn box had been mis-sent?

Whatever you do, don't get miffed. Ask around confidentially and maybe you'll find somebody who would know about it. Ask us, for instance.

We'd know, and we'll tell you. It would mean that the very mainstay person there is trying to say to you, "Your humility and amiability have won my heart."

That's correct. At least it would have been, and generally understood, some 75 years ago.

We have the proof of it, in black and white - maybe a bit yellowed, but it's still the proof.

It's all explained on page 201 of the 1880 edition of Prof. Gaskell's Compendium of Mernis, Social, Educational, Legal, and Commercial. That's the page on which he describes fully the "Language of Flowers."

Through the considered courtesy of Don Warthen, A&S sophomore from Marietta, we have had Prof. Gaskell's Compendium at our fingertips for a matter of two or three months.

It's a family heirloom, Don explains, and we're convinced that it's a valuable one, too.

There was an inkling known or predictable in 1880 that Ole Gaskell didn't get into his 500-page Compendium, we surely haven't missed it.

He tells how to write letters, business, social, and condoling, and gives pages of the finest push-and-pulls, ovals, and other gimmicks of handwriting imaginable.

He gives simplified rules of English composition, elocution and oratory; all standard abbreviations (they used periods in those days); single and double entry bookkeeping.

There are pages on when to shoot quail and deer in every state and territory (Oklahoma just wasn't invented in those days, neither was Indian Territory); and the length of time required, and the accusations on which divorce could be granted.

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Cadet Airman Second Class: Lester P. Bales, John R. Barrett, George M. Cardinal, Charles D. Colley, Bobby L. Conner, Jerry Copeland, Joe S. Duncan, Rolfe E. Emis, David C. Gallon, Raymond L. Hay, Tommy N. Holt, Ronald D. Jacobs, Olen M. Lee, James W. Marshall, Kenneth H. McDaniel, Peter M. Parker, Richard K. Reid, Edward J. Skinner, Jr., Edward G. Stanton, Roger K. Thompson, Billy R. Toney, Harold W. Wilhelm, Charles W. Wood, James C. Wolfe.

The value of all metallic and fabricated imports and exports by nations is available; and the depth and production of all mines, noted for place or date is ready to hand.

Also, there is a complete rundown of the constitutional rights and immunities of married women in the state of Maryland, and the proper etiquette for a matinee at the Opera.

In fact, everything thinkable of including a complete guide for lovers, pro and con, all done by the exchange of easily arranged bouquets. A red rose means love, for instance, while a cherry blossom or a dove means sincerity.

The Compendium, to explain more fully the significance of a broom as the sign of humility while jasmine, amiability, and myrtle, heart. Set 'em up slanting a certain way and they mean "You climb up another way, and they mean "I did."

And, a highly interesting section is devoted to the ancient art of photography, not to be stealing any of "Platter Chatter's" thunder.

Photography you should know originated in the relatively early age of 60 B.C., when one Tiro, a freedman of Cicero, felt the need of port hooks and curves to speed up his communication a bit.

By the year 1880, Dr. Gaskell found, Photography had come to be charming in theory, highly useful in practice, and valuable as a hobby, even if it didn't fit in as a shorthand clerk or reporter.

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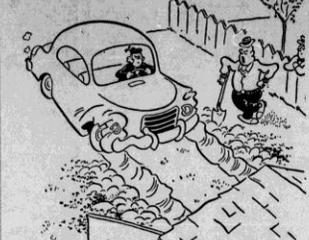
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First Pennant of Decade Adds New All-Time Record

It took Coach Gerald Stockton's smooth working basketballists just 29 games, 37 minutes and 19 seconds of the '39 season to smash all season team scoring records ever piled up by an Aggie aggregation before.

The old 21-game season mark of 1,231 points, run up by the Jim Knapp-Gale Brisco-Jim Gordon paced Aggs of 1935, was smashed so smoothly in the winning moments of the finale with Central Christian that it occasioned no more sensation at the moment than dropping an out-moded piece of period porcelain.

Needling 54 points in the final game, the Aggs had struggled with a vastly improved CCC, as cool a peach as ever displayed Agg livery, stepped to the free throw line on Der Keg came through with them both, not only tying the previous best team record, but setting a new one.

The lving Aggs added four "grace points" in the final moments, bringing the modern record to 1,232 points for a 21-game season.

There is a least sort of poetic justice in the Davis exploit, coming in a field in which he established an all-time record during the season, an unbroken string of 25 free throws, spread over some 12 minutes of the hectic season.

Teamwise, another new record THESE DID IT!

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Incidentally, the Mark of 107 free throws is about the only significant one still remaining to the legendary Ashley.

Greer, it might be worth mentioning, posted the nearest threat for another of the legendary accolades, a 10-straight mark at the free throw line in a single game. The mark of 12 still belongs to Jim Freeman, 1935.

The free throw percentage for the team is a so-so 68.58, but the total production is well back of record marks, 345 this season being 86 short of the '55 mark of 431.

Alteration of the one-over-one gimmick might have had something to do with that.

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In all but one trial unobtainable in the tightly drawn circuit, Coach Gerald Stockton's "thin blue line" fared nearly as well in inter-league competition, the over-all season mark being 18-3.

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Entries are beginning to come in, a few by formal blanks and more by statement of intent, for the Murray Invitational Track and Field Meet, March 27.

Given a fair break in training and conditioning weather during the next three weeks, the prep track men should be here in record-breaking numbers. Director A. W. Beames predicts.

Attacking the present supremacy of Ada and Purrell, last year's champions, the thin clads will have their shot at meet records, some which have been untouched for as long as 27 years.

Records that have been run up by prep school stars who have later come to become national collegiate, A&U, and Olympic stars, still be-gem the meet log book.

Harold Cagle, Bob Peoples, Bill Lyda, Ralph Tate, and "Red" Phillips, made their first big promise of things to come, leaving tabs for the modern tracksters on Murray Field.

Added to these are at least two year old marks which the holders may be back for a chance to improve on. Bill Willis, Ada's hefty weight man, pushed the shot a record distance of 52.10's just last year in 1932.

Also, Leon Thompson, Cougar hurdler, got over the tall timber in 14.9 seconds last year, fastest anybody has ever done it since Ralph Tate, local luminary, did it in 1928.

Teams will compete in A and B classes, with two team trophies going to winners, and individual medals for the top three in each event.

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Oklahoma JC Teams Take Everything In Region II Play-Off

The Regional II tournament of the National Junior College Athletic Association, run off in Cameron's commodious new Field House last week end, resolved itself into an all-Oklahoma affair after the first round.

Of the two Texas teams included in the region, Decatur fell to Connors by 54-51 in the opening match, and Bacone had a bit easier assignment with Weatherford JC, an 83-66 conclusion to the only matinee bill.

Murray and Cameron, seeded one-two, came through as a per advanced billing, having a bit of the finals in a 66-65 overtime, which sends the Latonians into the national finals at Hutchinson this week.

Results: Murray 72, Oklahoma Military Academy 59. Eastern

They Do One For Everybody!



"Now one for the ladies," is the good-natured jibe the admiring fans give their favorite as he warms up, especially athletically. But these Murray "isoteries" before they get half way through their repertoire, do one for everybody.

In one of their favorite stunts they get more or less formidable "instruments" are Gary Matthews, Bill Jordan, and Jim Clark.

Whether it is an impromptu assembly call, or a civic club appearance, a Tee-Yee show, teacher's convention, or "ball dinner" all recent engagements, the audience is well 'em.

They can be "Bill Billy" if they like, but they're not a hillbilly band. They pattern most of their music by the Kingston Trio, a top-ranking trio in the music world today. Collectively, they're Senate president, Cadet Colonel, Engineering President, BSU VeeP, Engineering sophomore, departmental scholarship winners, and Phi Theta Kappas.

As a matter of fact the camera caught them this time as they did a rep for the Phi Theta Neophytes at the final luncheon before admission to full fellowship in the scholarly group.

National Study Puts Murray College Costs at Bottom Rung

The average total cost per year to students attending Murray State College is the lowest of any college in America next to the Mississippi River, according to a survey recently released by the National Beta Club, high school senior service agency.

On a matter of fact, the cost at Murray State is lower than that of any of the 1,793 higher institutions listed in the study, except for some twelve state-supported junior colleges in Mississippi.

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Amendments Due On Constitution Of Senate Set-up

There is a possibility this year that the State Constitution will be submitted to campus voters at the annual Senate election. President Gary Matthews said recently Amendments are being considered and worked into shape for submission, and failing inclusion with the regular election of officers they will be submitted at a special election later, Matthews said.

Proposed changes in the organic law pertain to method of filling vacancies that occur during a term of school, appointments to certain administrative committees, and the designation of special "days" for the election of officers that may be altered or clarified, it is mentioned.

Final forms of the propositions were set for Senate consideration yesterday, with the final number of changes to be submitted being one consideration in a regular or special election day to ask for student approval.

Who's an Aggie? See page 4.

Beef Test Sale Packs Arena To Raise Price Tags

The potential herd sire of Murray's fourth Beef Cattle Performance Test struck a bullshank market in the chilly sales arena of the barn plant Saturday, when 105 of them went under Auctioneer Guy Shull's hammer for a total cash exchange of over \$65 thousand.

The sale, like the performance test conducted on behalf of Oklahoma Beef Cattle Breeders Association with cooperation and sanction of the Performance Registry International, not only upped the average price per animal by some \$400, but two topped the previous high sales tag for individuals.

Bringing \$922.42 average price for each individual, they raised last year's average mark of \$282, \$1,875, and a Hereford bringing at \$1,700, the year old mark of \$1,600 was relegated to a shopper's item.

The top-priced heifer, a product of Maryland's Wye Plantation, went to Clarence Burch of Ravia, and the Whiteface to Jack Beeby's herd, Marshall, Okla.

From deep in the heart of "Hereford Heaven," Whitefaces met the greatest demand, 46 bringing an average price of \$669.13 around; 46 Angus brought \$644 average; 21 Red Faced went for \$609.85 each, a couple of Red Angus, both consigned by Joe Caskey, Tishomingo, went for an average of \$1,125, which, considering that a half interest only is \$1,250 might establish a sort of claim for top of the sale for the "pink" lot of the year.

With potential beef production strain, not necessarily show animals, and a variety of colors, best gains and conformity to types commanded highest premiums in the buyers' demands.

Twenty calves on the test had an average gain of three pounds or more per day, the lot selling at an average price of \$1,029.25 around.

Animals qualifying for "double registry," making a gain of 2 or more per day, averaged \$746.29 each.

Buyers, breeders, and interested observers from all over the nation packed the arena, an estimated crowd of a thousand filling the stands and milling about the pens for most of the day.

At the close of the day, trucks loaded with one or more purchases headed out for Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and Colorado, besides the half or more that moved to Oklahoma ranches.

State officials of the state and national associations, in attendance were representatives of national trade and breeders groups and associations, including Bill Costello, Texas Live Stock Journal; Malcolm Davis, the Ranchman; and Claude Willett, Drovers Telegram.

State officials included George Reed, association secretary, Frank Baker, livestock extension specialist, OSU, and Dwight Stevens, Livestock Extension Service, Ft. Reno.

"We have our available pens more than half filled right now with next fall's Performance Test Program," Director Don Taggart said yesterday in summarizing the direction of the program here.

Like surprises? See page 4.

Fresh From Date Tagged at Eve Of Alumni Meeting

Date for the annual Freshman Prom, handed out in the form of status for a few weeks, has been finally settled for May 13, night before the Alumni banquet, Miss Byrly, freshman sponsor, said yesterday.

Selection of the late date returns the major campus-wide social event of the year back to a position it held in pre-war years, the top non-academic event of Commencement Week.

A future for the first Friday in May in recent years, difficulty of making that date this year was due to the uncertainty as to when the new Student Center would be available for use.

The Air Force Ball, another event being going ahead with it, is possible house-warmer for the new center, has been fixed for the week previous to the Prom, May 8, both organizations looking forward hopefully to use of the new building.

Meanwhile, freshman committees have been busy with arrangements for the affair, contacting possible orchestras and raising money for the affair.

Operation of the concessions at Murray's Invitational Track Meet, Friday will be the first of the year, in the normal course of events will be sophomore next year, are eligible to vote in the election of officers to the student body.

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Repeal Election Thrusts All Students Into Issue Survey Of Opinion Asked

Two weeks from today the voters of Oklahoma will pass upon an issue, into which, whether they want to be involved in the liquor question or not, the colleges and other state-maintained services of Oklahoma have been freely drawn by both sides.

The colleges of Oklahoma mean students, and since the April 7 election it has not been too long since they have been asked to vote on whether they want to get matters settled, members of the present Senate are reminding.

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County club members range in age from 9 years to 18, with some 800 or more slated to enter the meet here. Members of 12 years or older are eligible for state representatives.

Students from 20 colleges and universities participated in South-eastern State's 30th Forensic Meet early in March. The Southeastern reports.

A poll of students at Southeastern State showed about 70 per cent of students there favor repeal of state prohibition laws, as proposed in the upcoming special election.

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Cadet officers for directing various details include: John Ely, doorman; Roy Cannady, invitations; Bill Jordan, orchestra; David Hickman and Tommy Hays, announcements; Diane Trent, arrangements for sponsors; Fred Lowery and Claude Kitchens, decorations.

Here's Fun and Furnishings for Whoever Knows Most

Whoever knows a Murray Aggie has something that anybody could be proud of.

Whoever knows quite a few more than one is simply quite a bit better. And whoever shouldn't speak about.

But, whoever knows the most Murray Aggies, and can tag them right, is the luckiest of everybody, and the contest of the month, the much-appreciated Aggieville advertisement, he's going to have to have values on his good fortune.

That added value is coming about this way, and as the fulfillment of an idea that our members have been kicking about ever since we learned our very first Murray Aggie.

On page four of this issue of "The Aggieville" is a blank, containing what we hope is an adequate choice, or hint as to the full name of about fifty of the best people on earth.

That blank, plus the fact that you are yourself a regularly enrolled student, is all it takes to qualify you for the Aggieville's "Know Your Aggie" contest.

Fill in the full name of each student who is hinted at—it may be their middle name, or some other better known tag line of the student—sign your name in the contest box on the back of the invitation to the Aggieville office, and bring the contest to the office of the Aggieville office, 1000 S. W. 10th, Tishomingo, Okla. (The day before the invitation Meet!)

That's all there is to it—except as soon as the winners can be determined, one first place and about six other prizes, each winner will be notified, and presented with a properly signed certificate.

And then?

He takes the certificate to the advertiser whose name is on the certificate, and he will be given a valuable prize, nature and value of which is up to the advertiser, new man and the prize winner, depending on the general taste and convenience of the advertiser, within reasonable bounds.

As mentioned, the idea of the contest has been tossed about by staff members for some time, and when the prize idea was presented to the local business men and friends, to a man they said "Yes, indeed."

Co-operating firms already contacted include Armstrong's Clothing Store, Thompson Thayer, Cobb Drug Store, Smith & White's Super Market, Cleary's Jewelry, and Stamps 5 & 10, The May Flower Shop, and W. J. Baldwin's Jewelry Store.

Entry in the contest is open to any student, regularly enrolled student, except members of the Aggieville staff and student clerical workers in the office of the Dean and Business Managers, those who have access to enrollment records.

Judging will be done by members, and decisions of the judges will be final.

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded, up to the total number of business firms participating in the contest of the Dean.

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County club members range in age from 9 years to 18, with some 800 or more slated to enter the meet here. Members of 12 years or older are eligible for state representatives.

Students from 20 colleges and universities participated in South-eastern State's 30th Forensic Meet early in March. The Southeastern reports.

A poll of students at Southeastern State showed about 70 per cent of students there favor repeal of state prohibition laws, as proposed in the upcoming special election.

Phi Thetas Move Orientation On With Club Picnic

Seventeen Phi Thetas and sponsors, Mrs. Boyd and Miss Byrly, went to Ballard Park at 10:30 a. m. for the annual March 10. After a picnic supper of beef salad sandwiches, baked beans, potato chips, cake and pie, the members danced, some skated, and some played table tennis.

Those attending were Betty Shyko, Jesse Sifford, Pat Cypert, Mary Ann, Helen Herron, Joan Bounds, Rose Smith, Diane Trent, Carrol Parks, Butch Byker, Evelyn Ames, Ray Edmaier, Fred Lowry, Jerry Williams, Don Hill, and Mrs. David Trevis and the sponsors.

The orderbook for Phi Theta Kappa was similar to last week, also, with only six members ordering pins. Those were: Joan Bounds, Keith Martin, Jerry Williams, Jimmy Hart, Don Hull, and Mike Langston.

If there are others who wish to order a pin now, get in touch with Miss Byrly, and if there is a pin, she still can order them. The pins may, or might not be sent before school is out, now, though.

Next order of business on the Phi Theta agenda was the election of new officers. Be watching for a notice of time and place.

Repeal Election Thrusts All Students Into Issue Survey Of Opinion Asked

Two weeks from today the voters of Oklahoma will pass upon an issue, into which, whether they want to be involved in the liquor question or not, the colleges and other state-maintained services of Oklahoma have been freely drawn by both sides.

The colleges of Oklahoma mean students, and since the April 7 election it has not been too long since they have been asked to vote on whether they want to get matters settled, members of the present Senate are reminding.

With the constitution providing for the annual election during the 14th week of the spring semester, selection and filing of a state of candidates, campaign for any election could have a day, sent to the polls.

The exact date of the 14th week had not been set as of late last week according to Mr. Harold Winburn, faculty director of activities, but inasmuch as all former elections have been held on Wednesday, it is assumed that this one will be no later than that day.

All students regularly enrolled are eligible to vote in the election, but under constitutional limitations, only freshmen, students who in the normal course of events will be sophomores next year, are eligible to run for office.

To file for a Senate office, a candidate must present a petition signed by at least 30 students to the Dean of Students at least four days prior to the date set for election.

Qualifications required for signing a candidate's petition are: one must be a student of this college as of the date of signing, a regularly enrolled student during the current semester, and must be at least 18 years of age.

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Beef Test Sale Packs Arena To Raise Price Tags

The potential herd sire of Murray's fourth Beef Cattle Performance Test struck a bullshank market in the chilly sales arena of the barn plant Saturday, when 105 of them went under Auctioneer Guy Shull's hammer for a total cash exchange of over \$65 thousand.

The sale, like the performance test conducted on behalf of Oklahoma Beef Cattle Breeders Association with cooperation and sanction of the Performance Registry International, not only upped the average price per animal by some \$400, but two topped the previous high sales tag for individuals.

Bringing \$922.42 average price for each individual, they raised last year's average mark of \$282, \$1,875, and a Hereford bringing at \$1,700, the year old mark of \$1,600 was relegated to a shopper's item.

The top-priced heifer, a product of Maryland's Wye Plantation, went to Clarence Burch of Ravia, and the Whiteface to Jack Beeby's herd, Marshall, Okla.

From deep in the heart of "Hereford Heaven," Whitefaces met the greatest demand, 46 bringing an average price of \$669.13 around; 46 Angus brought \$644 average; 21 Red Faced went for \$609.85 each, a couple of Red Angus, both consigned by Joe Caskey, Tishomingo, went for an average of \$1,125, which, considering that a half interest only is \$1,250 might establish a sort of claim for top of the sale for the "pink" lot of the year.

With potential beef production strain, not necessarily show animals, and a variety of colors, best gains and conformity to types commanded highest premiums in the buyers' demands.

Twenty calves on the test had an average gain of three pounds or more per day, the lot selling at an average price of \$1,029.25 around.

Animals qualifying for "double registry," making a gain of 2 or more per day, averaged \$746.29 each.

Buyers, breeders, and interested observers from all over the nation packed the arena, an estimated crowd of a thousand filling the stands and milling about the pens for most of the day.

At the close of the day, trucks loaded with one or more purchases headed out for Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and Colorado, besides the half or more that moved to Oklahoma ranches.

State officials of the state and national associations, in attendance were representatives of national trade and breeders groups and associations, including Bill Costello, Texas Live Stock Journal; Malcolm Davis, the Ranchman; and Claude Willett, Drovers Telegram.

State officials included George Reed, association secretary, Frank Baker, livestock extension specialist, OSU, and Dwight Stevens, Livestock Extension Service, Ft. Reno.

"We have our available pens more than half filled right now with next fall's Performance Test Program," Director Don Taggart said yesterday in summarizing the direction of the program here.

Like surprises? See page 4.

Fresh From Date Tagged at Eve Of Alumni Meeting

Date for the annual Freshman Prom, handed out in the form of status for a few weeks, has been finally settled for May 13, night before the Alumni banquet, Miss Byrly, freshman sponsor, said yesterday.

Selection of the late date returns the major campus-wide social event of the year back to a position it held in pre-war years, the top non-academic event of Commencement Week.

A future for the first Friday in May in recent years, difficulty of making that date this year was due to the uncertainty as to when the new Student Center would be available for use.

The Air Force Ball, another event being going ahead with it, is possible house-warmer for the new center, has been fixed for the week previous to the Prom, May 8, both organizations looking forward hopefully to use of the new building.

Meanwhile, freshman committees have been busy with arrangements for the affair, contacting possible orchestras and raising money for the affair.

Operation of the concessions at Murray's Invitational Track Meet, Friday will be the first of the year, in the normal course of events will be sophomore next year, are eligible to vote in the election of officers to the student body.

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STUDENTS AND NATO

Ten years ago, on April 4, 1949, the United States broke a tradition that had existed since the foundation of the republic. Despite the gloomy predictions of a minority of the United States joined a peace-time military alliance—NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

What is NATO? We students think it is just something we read about either in History Class or in a newspaper, when we get around to reading something besides the funnies.

NATO is a purely defensive alliance in nature. It does not contemplate an attack upon anyone anywhere at any time, but on the other hand is fully determined to repulse an attack upon any of its members. NATO has repeatedly declared itself in favor of disarmament.

Like all free democratic institutions, NATO is controlled by civilians rather than military men. Its guiding body is the North Atlantic Council, a civilian body headed by Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak. Beneath this council are a number of committees including a Committee of Political Advisors, and a Military Committee. Beneath this Military Committee are the heads of the various military commands.

NATO in no way conflicts with the United Nations. The UN Charter recognizes "the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense" of its members, and hence their public. Despite the gloomy predictions of a minority the right to join a defense alliance. In turn, NATO specifically acknowledges the UN. They are not rivals. Both serve the same cause—peace.

On its 10th anniversary NATO stands as the hope of the free world. Bitterly reviled by the Soviets—as a burglar might revile a tough policeman—and the target of repeated and feverish Soviet attempts to weaken or dissolve it, NATO remains the great and indispensable bulwark against aggression in Europe or North America. But as Secretary General Spaak made clear in a recent visit to the U.S., "NATO still lacks many things to make it a perfect organization. What is chiefly lacking is the confident backing of public opinion which, aware of the importance of its role, is determined to give NATO its active support."

Because NATO is more than a military alliance, it is not enough to support it by supporting arms budgets or the assignment of troops. NATO nations must strengthen their common heritage of freedom where their real power lies. This heritage must be improved and magnified by a closer international cooperation, so that the free world may draw from it increased determination to stand firm. Any effort that furthers the interchange of ideas—international scholarships, conferences of scientists and legislators, teachers and businessmen, all attempts to draw the NATO nations closer together in their common culture—helps to advance the cause of NATO. Supported by an enlightened public opinion, NATO can make possible a decent and secure future for all men.

—American Council on NATO, Inc. Bulletin

Dramatists Strike Twice-Weekly Tempo On Spring Term Play

Murray dramatists are holding twice a week rehearsals now on their selection for the spring term play, "Charlie's Aunt," which is scheduled for presentation April stage hit.

21. The play, a long run Broadway favorite, consists of three acts, the first in Jack Chesney's room at Oxford, the second in a campus garden, and the third in Spettig's dining room. Top student talent, established as campus favorites in plays earlier this year and last, have key roles in this sprightly two-hour play.

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Bonnie and Pes Wee—what happened to you at the commissioning ceremony assembly? Why are you mad at Billy Wayne and Lecil?

Tommy Reed, what kept you from coming to government class last week? A bee, maybe?

Someone with the initials J. D. thinks Rose Smith has pretty hair. There's no doubt about who'd win the "Craziest Man on the Campus" award if we had one, Lyman Hobbs!

Ann, why does the north end of the first floor of BF Hall smell like pickles?

Shorty, gon't steady means with one guy and only one guy!

Someone was telling me the other day that they thought Bob Barrett was the best dancer on the campus.

Me, I'd pick — well, someone else! But Bob is a good dancer, too.

Heard that: Bonnie is hustling Russell at Ronnie and believes in "love at first sight."

Ronald and Joyce may go steady soon.

Norma G. has a crush on a Hassel Lucas boy who, Norma? Bill Lackey is a VERY good dancer.

Tommy Hay is getting married this summer.

Robert Thompson is getting afraid to bet with Kathy anymore. She always wins!

Mert and Barb, why were you late last Monday night? Could Nicely Beal have anything to do with it?

"Mutual Administration Society" — Danny Thompson and Harold Johnson!

Ray and Betty, Gale and Reggie, Sonny and Marilyn, Barb and Nicky, are some of the newest couples on the campus; Kathy and Delbert, Tia Luana and Lyman, Georgia and David, Pat and Gary, Walter and Stella are a few of the old faithfuls!

Marilyn, what was the water filled balloons for? Were you girls going to throw them at someone? Now, you know that's not nice!

Billy Francis would like to go with Mary Gill. How 'bout it, Mary?

Literary Lore

"The Black Rose," by Thomas B. Costain, is an exciting novel which has scope of two cultures. The plot runs from Oxford to Antioch and back to England again.

Here of the story is Walter of Gurnie who felt that someday he would make a name for himself and become someone besides plain Walter o' Gurnie.

Aiding the common people of his borough in a revolution against the tyrant wife of their overlord, he gains a friend, Tristram Griffen, and loses his freedom—they make haste to run with the bounds close on their heels.

Their travels take them to London, then to Antioch and on to Bombay. Here the riches of the East intrigue them and at last, Walter finds a way to make a name for himself. He also finds love in this place — a beautiful little Greek girl whose father was an English Lord captured during the Crusades.

The course of true love never runs smooth — and never ran more so smooth for any two lovers than for these two. Even after they are married, first one thing and then another keep them separated. She does not know English and the only two words she does know are "Water" and "London." The chapters dealing with her search across the whole of Europe with only those two words to make herself clear is heart-rendering and could bring tears to iron cheeks.

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Cadet's Diary

Congratulations are in store for the 44th Squadron under the leadership of Cadet Major David Hickman for their performance in the inspection Tuesday, March 10.

Back to their winning ways are the 41st Squadron who won the last competition. This Cadet group looked very sharp and were excused from drill March 24.

Every cadet is striving to do his very best so his squadron can make the trip to Las Vegas, Nev. The trip is scheduled for April 26, and May 1-2.

The competition which will be held each week will determine the squadron which will make the Las Vegas trip.

Federal inspection is scheduled for April 20. Colonel John C. Robinson, commander of Detachment 670, Stillwater, will be the inspecting Officer.

Ten cadets are now taking advanced AF ROTC tests; each student passes in five years.

The group is delighted with the large attendance of friends, mothers, and wives who attended the Commissioning Ceremonies. Their attendance made it possible to have the largest commencement ever.

Each cadet should make plans to attend the ROTC Ball which is scheduled for May 8.

The AF ROTC flew to Moore Air Base, Wednesday, March 18, with Captain Francis James and Captain Jimmie Simmons. Cadets making the trip were Jerry Henderson, Deward Skinnor, Joe Hallock, Lockhart, Bill Dayhoff, Billy Jackson, Charles Green, Robert Langston, Bob Galin, Harold Wheeler, Jerry Williams, Donald McIninch, Charles Griffith, Lyman Hobbs, Ross Powell, Joe Goldtrap, Bob Griffith, Billy Kirk, James Ames, and Cadet Major Fred Lowry, who was in charge of discipline of the cadets.

Platter-Chatter

Here are some current hits and campstie that they fit.

The Joker—Frank Johnson

Moments to Remember—Emile and Garland.

There Stands the Glass—Jerry Stealy.

Raunch—Kenny Cochran.

So Long, It's Been Good To Know You—Sophomore.

Love, Love, Love—Lyman and Tia Luana.

There is A Tavern In The Town—Jimmy Telford.

A' You're Adorable — Jean Bounds.

Experience Unnecessary — Don Fliegde.

Ninety-Nine Ways—Harold, Jim and Bill.

Young and Beautiful — Helen Herron.

Mean Woman Blues — Jim Farrell.

Get a Lot of Livin' to Do—Wanda Bogan.

Lazy Mary—Mary Gill and Mary Gale.

Be-Hop Baby—Jean Bounds.

It's a Lover's Question — Stan and Jo.

Daddy Cool—Don McCreary.

The Midnight Mas—Dick Wood.

Little Pigeon—Betty Hamilton.

Know the Best People, see page 4.

What's in a Name? see page 4.

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Fashion Fadists

Easter is one of the best times of the year. The weather is warming up, the air smells good, and Murray students recognize the need for a spring vacation. Maybe they figure that anyone who has survived in the mid-year slump in January and February deserves a chance to hovel a bit.

In this part of the country, we meet spring in our best clothes, dressing up for the Easter parade. In a strict sense this is the Easter morning promenade, when all the ladies show off their new hats. In a broader sense, the Easter parade lasts right through the spring, for the look of grooming and careful dressing seen on Easter Day is correct at all times.

Men will yours be a big city Easter? If so, pick one of the "fashion front" shirts. These have contrasting shirt fronts in a soft stripe or small design, with a collar and cuffs. Or, pick one of the subtle patterns, such as the new horizontal stripes. With a suit look like a million. Remember to look for modern advantages in creel tie, this can make an old suit look like a million. Remember to look for modern advantages in stay collars, link cuffs, the famed Arrow Midoga tapered fit, and wash and wear fabrics.

The girls have been busily making their Easter frocks, and one I know of is Georgia Bogan, who has made a pink sheath dress with matching duster. Another, Mert Okler, has a black and white checked dress, which she will be wearing for the Easter assembly. Thursday, Chris Jefferson will be wearing for her new spring dress a light blue cotton, which is made

along the more simple styles. The campus favorites this week are, Jean Kathleen Bounds and Tommy Hay. Jean Bounds, an Arts and Science major, is from Comanche, Oklahoma. She is also vice president of Gold Diggers and also a sponsor for the 42nd division in ROTC.

She dislikes people who don't speak and get mad easy, and also Murray beans. Her pet peeve is someone who won't take responsibilities. She likes for boys to wear jeans and western shirts, for herself she prefers to wear skirts and sweaters. Her favorite movie star is Glen Ford and her favorite colors are red and light blue.

Her plans after attending Murray is to further her education at Main Handle AAM. She likes everything about Murray and doesn't think it can be beat. The thing that Jean wants most

out of life is to be a good housewife, and have a home. Tommy is a sophomore from Hugo, Oklahoma majoring in Arts and Sciences. He is sports editor of the Aggelite, president of Lo-Cas Hall, a football letterman, and Cadet Major in the ROTC.

His likes are: girls, nice cars, friendly people, boxing, football, Murray College and ROTC. His dislikes are girls stuck on themselves — and unkindly people. Tommy's pet peeve is cars with loud mufflers. He likes for girls to wear sweaters, slon-jims and skirts; and for himself, said "try leagues, somnolines; but mostly blue jeans and shirts."

Tommy plans to attend OSU after Murray and to take advanced ROTC. What he likes most about Murray is "the friendly people and harmonious attitude of the students and the willingness of the teachers to help you."

His favorite movie stars are Alan Ladd, John Wayne and Pat Boone, and his favorite color is blue. Tommy said his secret ambition is "to find a girl who isn't bossy, and to become Governor of Oklahoma."

What he wants most out of life is to be a success, to always believe in God, and the 41st Squadron to be perfect, one time!

Defense Loans Up Twenty-four out of 28 students who secured loans through the defense loan fund at Southeastern plan to be teachers, says the Southeastern. Totals of all loans granted, out of 101 applicants, was \$2,580.00.

Co-ed enrollments jumped 15 per cent, and eds 11 per cent at mid-term to give Northwestern a record semester enrollment. The News reports.

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Largely for our own satisfaction and information, we have delved into such records as were available of Aggies of yore era, we've said "revere this and that," about exploits of the latest version of Ag basketball frequently in recent weeks.

More to give the fans ammunition than to be making any picks ourselves, we bring some of these together here. Pickers who wish to pick an all-time Aggie team may at least have the same chance we have to say to any new comer, "Where you shovin'?"

Comparatively recent records are naturally more complete. Since it became the order to record "free throw attempts," and that sort of thing, Aggie files have become a bit more comprehensive, an innovation of the last two years or so.

But total scoring records reach back for a quarter of a century at least. Here they are, in order of attainments, of past performers whose names came up in every fanning bed of Ag followers, players, years, and points scored:

Leon Shaw, '36-'37, 49 games, 708 points, 14.4 game average.
Fritz Greer, '38-'39, 46 games, 615 points, 13.3 game average.
Bill Ashley, '32-'33, 39 games, 502 points, 12.9 game average.
David Hickman, '38-'39, 46 games, 518 points, 11.3 game average.
Doc Irons, '47-'48, 38 games, 466 points, 12.3 game average.
Cab Rennick, '37-'38, 32 games, 442 points, 13.8 game average.
Negal King, '41-'42, 32 games, 411 points, 11.9 game average.
Tony Guinn, '37 (only) 28 games, 414 points, 14.7 game average.

No fanning session to wunnow out an all-time Aggie squad could come off without mention of such names as Jim Knapp, Stacey Howell, Less Fisher, Elmer Neal, Howard Mitchell, or a score of others who combined scoring prowess with offensive ability, a phase which has always been an Aggie forte.

A string of team and individual marks below somewhere 500, as games played has varied, patterns have been recut, and the class of the field has shifted, several notable tops are marked for surveying purposes.

The team season mark of all time, as has been previously noted, goes to the current Ag squad, 1,322 points, for a 24-game season.

Top field goal mark, and top free throw mark, were set by the incomparable Shaw, 254 and 200 respectively.

Single season mark for field goals, set by Ben Freeman, and the free throw mark is Tony Guinn's, with 127.

Most free throws in a single game is 12, by Ben Freeman, and the best consecutive free throw mark is 25, by Reggie Davis.

Highest single game score, 35, was set by Shaw during his freshman year. The single game field goal mark, 15, also is a Shaw mark, which he attained twice.

Two Aggie teams have had perfect seasons in the "modern" era, the squads of 1938 and 1948 being undefeated in regular season play.

Sumrall Places For Ags In Track At Ft. Worth Show

Clyde Sumrall's second place medal in the broad jump in which he only triumphed the Aggie track men brought back from Fort Worth's track meet, March 14. The Aggie freshman cleared 21' 3/4, missed.

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Intramural Cage Race Ends in Upset; Engineers Trigger

The intramural basketball tournament ended the campus season of competitive cage play on the night of March 12, in a stunning upset that saw the Wrinklers Engineers trounce the highly favored Graham Rockets by a 34-28 score.

Gov. Mosley continued to lead the Engineers getting 17 points in the final clash which ended two days of play in the class league finale.

In opening matches, the ROTC 41-42's sailing by the Slowpokes 23-17, largely on the strength of Carol Austrey's 11-point leadership. Wrinklers edged the Eggballers 24-19 in the other end of the opener, Bob Connor counting 11 to aid the Engineers.

Grahams rocked the Rockets 20-22 in the semi-finals, with Benny Hill making a dozen points, and Winklers sloughed Stout's Aggies 29-19, to round out the final pairing.

Mosley, with game scores of 8, 16, and 17, led the top parade with a total of 41.

Charley Alexander, Aggie letterman, coached the winning Engineers. The team roster included Gary Matthews, Dale Trent, Ralph Winkler, Butch Sykora, Bill Jordan, Lynn Ferguson, and Mosley. Bill Jackson and Larry Parks were team managers.

Rinky-Dinks Make It Perfect Season In Co-Ed Intramural

The unbeatable Rinky-Dinks would up the intramural basketball season with an 18-15 win over the Friars for the championship. In the series played by those two teams, the Rinky Dinks managed to slip past the Friars on all four occasions. Total scoring for the season was Rinky Dinks 82, Friars 61.

Chief highlight of interest with the two groups was the competition between Barbara Carter's elusive hook shot and Wanda Bogdan's unparalld long set shot. In the final round, Carter racked up a total of 22 points to Wanda's 20 for the series.

The tournament game showed Carter picking up 9 with Bogdan tying for the match. High point girl for the game, however, was Kathy Council who netted 8. Jessie Sifford and Ann Hicks both racked up a double for the sum and total of Rinky Dink's scoring.

On the other side, Eddie Lou Hill made 7 points for the high-point honor, with Stella sinking a lay-up for the finish of Friars scores.

Below is a sum-up for season scoring of both teams:

Rinky Dinks:
Barbara Carter 22
Ann Hicks 12
Kathy Council 22
Ann Hicks 12
Jessie Sifford 12
Betty Goss 4
Jo Jo Martin 2
Wanda Bogdan 26
Eddie Lou Hill 17
Gayle Tanner 12
Stella Muncaster 6

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Track for Girls? Why not, They're All Strong For It

What is a track meet? If you're a track man, or one of the boys who follow the track events around the field, this sounds like a stupid question.

But what if you're a girl, like me, and all you've heard for the two weeks since basketball season has been over a track track track? It seems like a pretty good question, in that case.

Well, that's how it goes. I decided I'd check over the track bit and see if I could figure out the jazz those guys are coming on with. So, what does this chick do? She goes to a track meet. Man, talk about a thrill! I felt like a poor little satellite out of its orbit!

To start out with, my friend and I ripped over to the football stadium, bounced up to the top row (where we always sat during the football games) and looked around to see what we could see. And guess what we saw? Boys! Boys! Lots of boys! Now, nothing could suit us better, cause we're two hot kittens and we rate boys the highest.

The next thing we notice is that they are wearing tee shirts and shorts. Haven't seen such pretty legs since girls PE class! Later on, we heard the boys say that they are beginning to do something out there. Like, for instance, Tommy Hill grabs a little stick with a hole in it and starts running. A bunch of guys in green and yellow follow him.

When Tommy gets down to the corner of the field, we all gasp at the stick away from him and starts running. To. At the next corner, Frank Jones takes off and he passes it off to Thomas on the last round, who kept looking over his shoulder to see where the little yellow-and-green man went.

The crowd here are making with the hand-clapping 'bit, so I figured out that Murray must have won something — the little wooden stick, I guess.

Just about this time, a bunch of the guys grab these little pipes with bars across them and start setting them up on the other side of the field. There are about 10 of them and it looks like they're making a steppe-chase or some kind of obstacle course. He's appointed in Don Clark, though, he only knocked down three of them and the other team got almost all of them.

I looked out across the road and here came Walter Post oak running in from the refuge. He's pretty ripped up the road, so we figured he must have lost Stella somewhere and can't find her. My friend and I are sitting there wondering what's come off next, when I just happen to turn my head in time to see David Hick man fall over a pole and land on his face in a sand pile. I'm about to cry for my fallen hero, thinkin' he should have stayed with basketball, when he bounces up, spits out the sand in his mouth, and the folks begin to cheer. I find out, much to my amazement, that he has come through like a train.

Rinky-Dink is chalking up another win.

I'm still trying to settle my nerves, when I look over in the corner and see a bunch of guys huddled like they were fixin' to make with a football play. Just then Tommy Hill makes a wild break and the others take it against him. I figured out that Tommy must have said something to make them mad at him, because they are really tearing up the dust trying to catch him.

About this time, here came Post oak again, and this time he's got some of the guys from the other team help him hunt for Stella. Meanwhile, my friend and I just happen to see that there's a bit of confusion over around the Army, so we click on over there to see what's what. We see Skin scene and will know what's happenin' like it must weigh about

Softball Players In Move to Get Going With League Action

An intramural soft ball league is in the making now, Coach Gerold Stockton has announced.

Prospective team managers are requested to make up their rosters of players and register their intent as early as possible so that schedules may be drawn and play started.

With but eight weeks of the term remaining, it is hoped that time will allow a full round robin of games for an 8 club league, Mr. Stockton said.

ALL TIME RECORDS

100 Yd Dash — 9.8 — Harold Cagle, Shawnee, 1953, and Tom Weinrick, Wetumka, 1956.
220 Yd Dash — 22.6 — Cagle, Shawnee, 1953.
400 Yd Dash — 51.1 — Bill Lyda, Okla., 1938.
800 Yd Run — 2:02.8 — Lyda, OC Central, 1938.
1 Mile Run — 4:43.7 — Chester Hillers, Fort Hill Indian School, 1957.
120 Yd Hurdles — 14.9 — Leon Thompson, Ada, 1955.
190 Yd Hurdles — 20.2 — Clyde Bennett, Ada, 1955.

Pole Vault — 1:34.0 — OC Central, 1934.
1 Mile Relay — 2:35.0 — Ada, 1955.
Pole Vault — 12' 3/4 — Bristol, Maude, 1933.
Shot Put — 52.10' — Bill Willis, Ada, 1958.
Discus — 152.4' — Jerry Hyde, Maude, 1957.
157' 10" — Kenneth Leach, Maude, 1957.
High Jump — 6' 2" — James Lester, Caddo, 1957.
227.75 — Red Phillips, Bristol, 1953.

There were 547 fewer traffic accidents in Oklahoma in 1958 than during 1957.

Million tons of, and then he tosses it, oh, about sea far. I'm thoroughly disillusioned, because I always thought of Skinny as quite a strong man, and here he can't even toss that thing any farther than that.

The other team's man starts to pick up the bee-bee, and when he can't even get it off the ground, he's off.

After that was over, they started throwing saucers around. I was especially proud of Ed Andrews coming in fourth in this event, until someone told me there were only three entered.

Well, we just back over to the stadium, just in time to see Wallace Jones coming around again. He's beginning to look a little tired, and we figure out that he's finally given up on Stella and is helping the other guys find someone.

Over in the north corner of the field, we see Wallace Jones grab up a long pole, run and poke it in a little hole, and then proceed to climb up it. After he falls over a bar into a sand pile, we see what he's doing. What we don't see, is why, if he wanted to play in the field, didn't he just walk under that bar instead of climbing up the pole.

Just in time we turn around and see Clyde Sumrall run and jump at something. We travel on down to see what it is and find out that he and some other guys are trying to see who can punch the most holes in a cloth with the spikes on their shoes.

Then we watched the side events awhile. Russell and Knell were hurling rocks and spears at Perry and Skinny, and all they had to defend themselves with were two of those little pipe and bar deals that someone told me were hardies. I never did find out who won the rumble, because just then they started running for another one of those little wooden sticks. Only this time, Bobby Connor was sitting for Thomas, and was running like his horns hurt him, or else he was dodging rocks in the trail.

Well, anyhow that's about the extent of the learnin' I gained at the track meet. I know now, that I'm a football and basketball girl at heart; but don't get me wrong. I'm going to the next one we have. Maybe one of these days, if I make all the meets, I'll be happy to see what's happenin'!

Three Aggies Rate on League All-Star Quints for Season



David Hickman



Glen Hadlock

Three members of the Murray basketball team were tagged for positions on the mythical all-conference teams for the season. Two of them being unanimous choices for the first five.

Top choice of the conference pickers was the Aggie peerless offensive-defensive duo, Dave Hickman and Fritz Greer.

Glen Hadlock, third of the Aggie second string berth to make way for Bacone's Richard Muldrew and Oscar Spradlin, and Connor's Delmas Buckmaster, also unanimous first-stringers.

With scores of ability the inevitable question for consideration among conference leaders, defensive ability and all-round court savvy became the final factor in final selection of the most valuable.

And in that respect, rating with the top hands was a shoe-in for the Aggies' Dave Hickman. A flawless ball handler and concededly the best rebounder for his inches in the hoop, he was recognized as savior because the final factor in final selection of the most valuable.

Honorable mention roster included Lee Davis and Don Hyde, Eastern; Don Hazel of OMA; Ben Way Wall, Connors; John Gray, Northern; Robert Watson, and John Kelley of Central Christian.

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Music Groups Fill Place on Program For Teachers Meet

Murray musical talent presented a program for a section meeting of the Southeastern District OEA meeting at Durant, March 15.

School Librarian Will Attend State Council Meeting

Miss Marie Stone of the Murray faculty will attend the Council of State College Librarians, Wilburton, Oklahoma, April 1.

Of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in Oklahoma last year, one out of every seven had been drinking. One out of eight was actually drunk.

"Know Your Aggies" Contest Entry Blank

- Through the Co-operation of local business firms and Aggie boosters, prizes will be awarded students who can correctly identify the names of these regularly enrolled students from the clues given. Full names will be counted in the identification. Here are the rules: 1. All regularly enrolled students are eligible to compete except teachers or business manager's office, or offices that have open access to enrollment records.

- 1. Yander: from Ardmore
2. Riley: from Wilson
3. Fletcher: wears glasses
4. Brooks: an athlete
5. Duwayne: find him in the library a lot
6. Neil: a freshman athlete
7. Alfred: youngest boy on the campus
8. Steven: from Shawnee
9. Paul: from Wilson
10. Edmond: from Soper
11. Elton: has nickname of old-time cowboy star
12. Alex: has red hair
13. Burton: from Tishomingo
14. Ervin: member of Aggelle staff
15. Ronald: the "Senator's" roommate
16. Derryll: quite a singer
17. Lloyd: a football player, Purcell
18. Dahl: from Greenville
19. Austin: works for Mr. Alloway
20. Thomas: from Duncan
21. Elmo: a freshman football player
22. Bease: from Oklahoma City Classen
23. Carroll: from Del City
24. Kent: one of two brothers, Wilson
25. Orion: can Hula Hoop
26. Dee: his brother, Tiger, student here last year
27. Olin: from Elmore City
28. George: from Wapanucka
29. Alan: his name is kind of money
30. Eldon: from Prague
Here are five of your Championship Aggie basketball team members. This is the only clue we give for them.

Speak Your Speech Could Be New Line If Hamlet Were Here

The time is here. Zero hour has come. That is, it has come for the speech 202 students. These students are off on their first "solo" speeches, but if you think that they are nervous and afraid after all the preparations they have done and all the pointers that they have had on how to overcome stage fright, you're right.

Shop Club Does Hand-Made Work For Day Guests

Senior Day guests who make the campus party on April 3 are assured of one individual memento of the day if they include the Eastern Oklahoma A&M campus.

Organizing themselves into an Industrial Arts Club just for the purpose of completing the memento project, a group of some 20 IA students elected Ralph Winkle president, and has gone into production.

Hand made gifts, some appropriate for boys and others for girls will be made ready by the day, in numbers as nearly accurate as the guest list can be estimated.

Popular numbers at the moment are key chains and book marks. When the time comes for the day, in numbers as nearly accurate as the guest list can be estimated.

speakers for the day; they belong to the lucky people who either gave their speech yesterday or will give it tomorrow. The speakers for the day are the group huddled in the corner, looking frantically about for a way of escape at the last moment, and hoping against hope that Mr. Fletcher will not make it to class for that particular day.

Schedule Set For Friday Renewal Of Annual Meet

With prospects for a heavy entry in every event of both classes of Murray's Invitational Meet here Friday, preliminaries will start at 10:30 a. m., Director A. W. "Boss D'Arc" Beames has notified all contestants.

Preliminaries in both A and B classes will narrow finalists down to six in the sprints and five in hurdles and all field events, providing that all who tie for 4th place will qualify for the finals.

Finals will take off at 2:00, with class A high hurdles opening and class B following ten minutes thereafter.

In field events, class A shot put and high jumpers lead off, while class B pole vaulters and discus men go through their paces on the other side of the field.

Dashes, runs, and the 800 relay intersperse, class B following class A by ten minute intervals until the final mile relays, starting at 5:30.

Special request is given fans to keep the infield clear by finding seats in the stands. Contestants in uniform, judges and officials are to be in the infield.

Northwestern State College students sound up with 88 on the first term honor roll. The News relates. The roll was 24 higher than for the first semester of last year. Southeastern State students placed 132 on the first term honor roll, says The Southeastern. 35 made all A's.

The death rate in Oklahoma traffic accidents in 1958 was 6.6 compared to 7.1 in 1957. This is a drop of eight percent.



"You flunked arithmetic!"

Plastic Craftsmen Make Own Things To Make Things With

Students taking shops courses in plastics have recently turned to and fitted a highly essential piece of equipment for the craft, they are displaying with understandable satisfaction.

Taking a salvaged gas heater, they have refitted it into a heating oven, designed and regulated to warm their materials to working consistency, and also to set the finished products.

Working with Lucite and Plexiglass, plastic which require careful finishing, the class has the reconstructed range fitted to where it fills the bill admirably, they report.

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Members present included Jack Freeman, Bill Jordan, Betty Sue Sykora, Jessie Sifford, Norma Griffin, Danny Thompson, Ann Hicks, Emily Mock, Joe Sykora, Norwood Bainbridge, Margie Taylor, Ann Farfoll, Dale Trent, and Chris Jefferson.

Dinner Honors SCA Staff, Guests After Week of Ceremonies

Student Christian Association members and few friends were guests at an informal dinner in the small dining room of the cafeteria on March 12, following close of Religious Emphasis Week ceremonies.

Following the luncheon, the assembly engaged in a lively song fest.

Reverend Overton Turner, who gave a series of seven weekly studies as preliminary to the Religious Week observance was a special guest. Other included Miss Marie Stone, and Mrs. Capitola Boyd.

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The Pilot The Winners



Cadet Major David Hickman and Sponsor, Honorary Major Jessie Sifford, of Squadron 44, face the camera before going to the judging stand to receive the award for the best squadron in the Annual Review, March 30.

Competition between units participating in the Review, which incidentally was the most impressive numerically and other wise of the five Cadet ceremonies ever held here, ended in a 3-way tie between Squadrons 41, 43, and 44.

Major Hickman won the toss, and it's easy to see he was lucky! In recognition of the splendid showing, twenty members of the squadron flew to Moore Air Base last Wednesday, with Captains James and Simmons following.

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The Grandest Ladies—



An Easter parade can actually combine with pleasure when co-sponsors from Murray Glee Club set their heads to it.

In a special assembly called for the purpose, a meeting which even preceded Good Friday by a day, a score of campus couples displayed their own in a sort of appropriate backdrop for the traditional Easter music.

More than that, they emerged with winners in millinery by a perfectly unbiased judgment. If there was anything slippery about it, it was in the applause-meter which recorded the decisions, for everybody applauded all they wanted to, the winners being picked by the most fulsome measure of applause which greeted their presentations.

District FFA Contests Move On Campus April 8

An estimated 600 FFA members from 18-county southeastern Oklahoma district will move on the campus tomorrow for their annual all-day judging meet.

Entries have been filed from over 40 chapters of the high school club, from the area east of Highway 77 and south of No. 270 to the Arkansas and Texas state lines.

Contests will be run off in the standard events, dairying, horticulure, crops, and animal husbandry, with three additional events added to the meet for the first time.

The new events are shops, to be directed by Messrs. Courtney and Winburn, Murray engineering instructors, and entomology, by Mr. Paul Park, biology instructor. Trophies will be awarded top three in each event, and the team trophy to the club scoring the highest aggregate points over all, and also to the highest individual scorer.

Judges rating in the upper ten percent in the meet here will be certified as the district representatives in state competition which will be held later in the year at OSU.

Directing the meet here will be Messrs. Ringwald, Jack Stout, and Don Fitzgerald of the Murray faculty. Mr. Cleo Collins, district supervisor of FFA, and a dairy specialist from OSU.

The affair will tee off with a general assembly in Beames Hall, from 8 to 9, according to Mr. Ringwald, and they "hope to get all judging events completed before the tea late in the evening."

"Dinner on the ground" will be served at the barn plant, barbecue prepared by Ross Lyle, school chef, and served by members of the Murray Glee Club.

New Equipment In For Intramural Spring Time Play

Coach Stockton reports today that he has a new first-basemen's glove, new catcher's equipment, and bats and balls that may be checked out for intramural baseball.

He also stated that he would furnish umpires for any games if two teams wish to play. New Horshoe pits have been constructed and more will be made, soon, he said.

Fall Schedules Ready Soon For Pre-Enrollment

Final checking is being done on the schedule of classes for the fall semester, Mr. Bill H. Orr, Dean of Instruction, said last Thursday.

As soon as it is checked and the necessary revisions made, copies will be released to departmental advisers and students may fill out their schedules before leaving the campus this spring, Mr. Orr said. The same privilege will be accorded students who are arranging to move, or who wish to arrange at anytime before the opening of the session, to enter classes for the fall.

Dating from the beginning of the current semester, high school seniors and others have been visiting the campus in increasing numbers to arrange for enrollment in the fall.

With the class schedules settled, such students may make out their class programs in the same time arrangements.

Departmental advisers will work out suggested schedules for majors in each department, which will be available for the advisers, at their convenience before the end of the session, if they wish to do so.

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March Weather Had It All; Neglected Wasn't Forgotten

"In like a lamb, maybe, but out through the barred door of the best cellar available," is about the way all who were in position to live up to it paraphrased the tradition passage of the late unloved March.

Nobody particularly recalls the advent of the windy month, except that it was dry, windy, cold, balmy and everything, but there are not many who are likely to forget the double-header tornado alert which it finally compelled to leave.

Companists generally don't have too many dollars available for such occasions, but such as there are were generally loaded to capacity.

A considerable group of the more hardy polished up on the rules to be the best corner of the house to hide in, as the storm's wailed on back in, after the first unconvinced were just ready to say "I told you so."

The storm did hit, on both sides, claiming several lives and millions of property loss, in Texas and North Central Oklahoma.

Locally, the last storm more than doubled the previous moisture for the month, over two inches angling into the gauges within an hour or so to bring the month total to a bit over three inches.

Some damage to young plants and some erosion of fresh plowed land was the extent of the actual damage hereabouts, according to Mr. John Ringwald.

Poets' Magazine Offers Prize For Original Verse

A cash award of \$100 will be made for the best original and unpublished poem of 32 lines or less by an undergraduate of any American or Canadian college, it has been announced by Lyric magazine for Poetry.

The award, known as the Lyric Award, is made in memory of Mrs. Virginia Kenyon Cummings, the founder and editor of the Lyric magazine.

An added honorarium will be made to the Library of the college in which the student is enrolled, providing the student is a subscriber to the Lyric. Poems should be mailed not later than June 1, 1959. The Lyric, Box 309, Christiansburg, Virginia. Contestants should be pure to give home address and mention the name of the college or university.

The winner will be announced in the Autumn 1959 issue of "The Lyric."

More Parking Space Provided Campus By Newly Opened Lot

Partial relief from the growing problem of campus parking was effected recently by completion of a graded and gravelled parking lot west of the Library building.

The new parking area, developed under direction of Mr. John Ringwald, campus safety director, will provide space for about 50 cars, it is estimated.

Markers for lining up cars to assure maximum usable space are a feature yet to be added.

With a parking problem, in recent normal school day unheard of a few years ago, it has been increasing in intensity in recent years, places to park being undependable, particularly in the neighborhood of either dormitory, by the time a school day is fairly started.

Other spaces have been marked for fitting up as parking areas, Mr. Ringwald said, and they will be brought into use as time and circumstances allow.

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Baptist Students Look Forward To Annual Retreat

An intra-state College BSU retreat is scheduled for April 24-26 at the Falls Creek Baptist Assembly near Davis, according to Leon Thurman, BSU president.

The Retreat, which will be in effect a meeting of all the state's executive officers, will have guest speakers and a class-type appearance. Each of the different executive officers will meet together with the respective officer from other college BSUs represented, and study how to improve the workings of their office.

Theme for this meeting will be "Christ—In All Thy Ways." This is just one thing signifying the business of the BSU members on the campus. For another project "New Life For You" which they will place in each dormitory room.

Last Thursday night's program was brought by Ann Hicks, and discussed "Christ In All Your Living" under the direction of Jack Freeman, and there were approximately 15 members present.

Arrangement of the program for the Murray Former Students Association, which will be held on the campus on May 16, are taking shape, Alumni President Reid Half-chens, Class of '47, said yesterday.

In addition to the meeting date, which in recent years has been a feature on the eve of Baccalaureate exercises, two other very important details are settled.

Clifford Wood, Class of '33, and a long time Ardmore business man will be the principal speaker. He recently assured President Reid.

And definite assurances have been given that Stan Cunningham's Orchestra, locally popular musicians from East Central and Ada, will play for the dance which will follow the banquet and business session.

Committees to arrange various details are in preparation, and will be ready to announce within a few days, Hutchens said.

Also, the agenda for business matters of concern to the association beyond the annual election of officers is yet to be completed.

Meanwhile, Secretary Dorothy Peters and other alumni leaders about the campus are preparing announcements and completing mailing lists of former students to reach as many as possible with word of the place and date of the annual gathering.

One out of every seven persons injured in Oklahoma traffic accidents last year was under nineteen years of age.

In a public opinion poll on traffic taken in New Jersey, 49 percent of the drivers questioned felt that pedestrians should be given traffic tickets for violations just the same as drivers.

Photos of Murray Farm Methods Make Pakistan Bulletin

A recent elaborate bulletin issued by the Agriculture Extension Service of the government of Pakistan, in southern Asia, features several photographs on Murray campus. Mrs. Vera Taylor, Murray county demonstration agent, notes that the pictures were used to promote interest in scientific agriculture in the far away kingdom, were made by a commission sent to the fall on various study and observation of America, including Oklahoma, some two years ago.

Two members of the commission spent several weeks in this area, working with county agents, soil conservation directors, and members of the Murray faculty.

Campus Politics Turn To Election of Senate Staff; Ten-Day Filing Time Left

With the campus' own and exclusive expression of democratic process of government barely two weeks away, student politics is expected to pick up in intensity during the next few days.

Election of the top officers in the Student Senate for next year, provided by law to come off during the 14th week of the term, and tentatively set for April 22, provides the one big chance of the year for student voices to be heard in school government.

Partly with Senior day to be arranged for and produced, and with a state election sandwiched between that and other term quizzes this weekend, interest in campus politics has been limited to occasional mentions so far.

Filing dates for candidates is but a matter of some ten days away, and it is expected that political activity will likely office limber will begin to circulate before likely longer.

Some casual appraisals of much freshman material have been picked up by other and you, and some campaign managers, who may be either sponsor or freshman, should have no trouble finding worthy champions to put forward.

All candidates must of necessity be drawn from the freshman class, since they must be eligible to serve through next year, but voting is open to every regularly enrolled student.

And in the same way, filing a candidate may be done with signatures of any classmate, a total of twenty being required.

Forms for filing candidates are available from the present senate officials. President Gary Matthews has reminded.

A president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer make up the elective slate of the Senate.

Once the necessary number of signatures has been secured, a candidate's filing sheet, the form is submitted to the Dean of Students, the deadline for filing being five days before election day, in this case, by April 17, Senate officials said.

Besides candidates for the different offices, the ballots this year will also have some amendments to the Student Government Constitution, amendments which the experience of recent years has indicated would be an improvement on the student government operation, it felt.

The elective officers, and a representative from each of the student organizations on the campus, make up the governing body for direction and supervision of student activities.

For election for a united effort to "go" for the Senate, the authorized Senate will maintain strict neutrality in the campaign to name the new senators.

However, every reasonable effort will be made to get all eligible voters to the polls as the one definite expression of student wishes and interest in management of campus activities during the school year.

Senior Day Comes Up With Tops For Happy Occasions

Last Friday, S-Day in the student log book, seems destined to stand as about the happiest of them all, in the chain of events in which high school seniors have a part.

Capping the longest stretch of perfect weather the year has come up with two days of it, and with seniors here from New Lima to Bennington to Plainview and points in between, the Senate played off host to what they all agree were most gracious guests.

The assembly at 10:30 started things off, and a musical program at 3:00 wound up the scheduled part of the day's activities, both events playing to what was described as a "comfortably filled auditorium."

Luncheon and the campus tours, most of which were conducted by former schoolmates who are now Murray students, combined with favors, door prizes, and talent shows to keep the occasion what it was intended to be, pleasant.

President Gary Matthews of the Student Senate, directed it, calling in various members for presentation of informative talks and helpful numbers as occasions arose.

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Ready to meet the winner of the "Know Your Aggies" contest? It's Mary Gale, freshman business major from Ardmore. Mary works in the cafeteria, serving milk and coffee. Perhaps that is why she knows more Ags than any other person on campus. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

The other winners were: Mary Gale, Mill Creek freshman; Ann Hicks, Caddo freshman; Pat Cyro, Lone Grove sophomore; Joan Bounded, Comanche sophomore; Betty Hamilton, Tishomingo sophomore; and David Brooks, Hobbs, N. Mexico sophomore.

Gifts ranged from cosmetics to neckties, and back to earrings; participating advertisers were Cobb's Drug, Armstrongs, Baldwin's, Stamps 5 & 10, Smith & White, May Flower Shoe, and Glen's Jewelry.

We of the staff hope you had as much fun with our contest as we had in presenting it to you. Congratulations to the winners.

Tish Women's Club Will Honor Sophs With Annual Party

The Tishomingo Daughters will give a tea April 9 honoring the senior Tishomingo High girls and the sophomore girls from Murray.

The Tea, which is an annual affair, will be held this year at the Community Room in the High School. It will begin at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. All the girls will be dressed in their "Sunday best" for the event.

A nationwide downward trend in traffic fatalities was reversed in January 1959 for the first time in 1959 for Oklahoma, however, he said.

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Stan Cunningham, locally popular musician from East Central and Ada, will play for the dance which will follow the banquet and business session.

Committees to arrange various details are in preparation, and will be ready to announce within a few days, Hutchens said.

Also, the agenda for business matters of concern to the association beyond the annual election of officers is yet to be completed.

Meanwhile, Secretary Dorothy Peters and other alumni leaders about the campus are preparing announcements and completing mailing lists of former students to reach as many as possible with word of the place and date of the annual gathering.

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GANGWAY, PLEASE!

By Helen Herron
It seems to me that most Murray students should be able to run any conceivable type of obstacle course. We are all certainly in shape for this sort of thing. We get all kinds of practice going from one class to another if our classes are on different floors in the Ad building.
Our practice consists of getting up and down the stairs. It seems that all students who get the urge to go to class early or decide to wait until the last bell rings to go to class find the steps the most comfortable place to rest their weary bones.

Now, I know that it would be next to impossible to furnish chairs in the hall for these students, but I don't think it would do them too much physical or mental harm to stand in the hall instead of sitting on the steps.

The familiar thing that happens goes something like this: "Excuse me please. I didn't mean to step on your dress."
"I'm sorry I stepped in your lap."

"Please forgive me for knocking your books down the stairs. I really didn't mean to, but I was only trying to get to my class on the next floor."
"Oh, please don't everyone get up! I only want enough room to squeeze through."

"I really didn't mean to step in your face!"
"Oh, please don't bother about picking me up. I'm all right, I think."

Maybe these are exaggerated and maybe not. Sometimes it looks like something next to impossible to plover through that sea of students that lies between you and your destination, any many a faint heart has fluttered and given up for lack of courage to brave it.

It might not be too much trouble for a few students to at least leave a path in the middle of the stairs so the unfortunate few who have a class on another floor will make it on time without any broken bones or bruises, which may have resulted from a fall over one of the "stair sitters." You could look around and find an empty room to sit in if your legs can't possibly support you for five or ten minutes. So how about it? Let's park those bones somewhere besides on the steps.

CHASING POP FOULS

Every literate person in America, whether he is anti-enthusiastic, or utterly indifferent about it, cannot escape noticing the interest in who lines one into deep left field with the bases loaded, or who hits one over the fence in the eighth with the home team behind. That's American and reasonable, and we can count on it just as regularly as poke greens come out and geese fly north.

Thousands of our best athletes, their paid manager, and the fans who pay the freight are concerned with who can advance the base runners, and all recognize the incidence of pop fouls as an unavoidable evil that occurs to the best of them. But nobody makes any special effort to do anything about the pop fouls, except to eliminate them as much as possible. They're just recognized as one of those inevitable evils that don't draw any fans through the turnstiles.

Now, it is generally recognized in what we may call our social scheme of things that whoever goes on occasional or habitual "benders," takes an occasional shot of liquor, isn't advancing the base runners to any particular extent. Our kindest appraisal of it is that they're sort of pop fouls in the grand game of life, they don't advance the base runners materially or culturally, but we let it go because it "doesn't do any harm."

Oklahoma is voting on the liquor question again today, as they and the rest of the civilized world has done for over a century. Whatever the outcome of the voting may be, it is going to be the law, as it of right should be.

But, in spite of the inevitable and unprecedented interest the contending sides have injected into the campaign, it is noticeable in retrospect that neither side has stressed that they were going to settle anything permanently. We are still going to have whatever evils there may be about liquor, if any, and we will likely be called on to vote on it again, and again.

It looks now as if the question is whether to accept it, like the pop foul, as something inevitable that we might cash in on a little bit, or leave it as is and try to stress individual ability to advance the base runners.

Kriss Krinkles

Have you noticed the effect that Ted's answer to Briget Bardot has on MOST of the Murray boys?

Have'n't mentioned Flo and Raymond lately—are they still going together?

Heard that Don Loveland has been getting phone calls from girls lately. Who, Don?

Dear Miss Lovelara:
I am a college girl living in Betty Pulton Hall and I have a terrific crush on a Haskell, Lucas boy. He sits beside me in all my classes (except PE) and I have nudged him faithfully like a good girl should, but I don't think I'm getting anywhere. Please tell me what I can do to make him notice me.
Given up.

Dear Given-up:
Try shaving your head. The boys think that works wonders for them!
Misc LL.

Wanted: Shootings for Orval McGee's shoes!
Wanted to buy: "Hears and Flowers" music for Tommy Hay.
Wanted: A boyfriend. Call 232 ask for Helen Wilcox.
Found: Someone who thinks that Clyde Crocker is "the sweetest guy."

Lost: One Heart, in the vicinity of the Refuge; reward of five-time love for person who returns it.
Norm Griffin.

Garland went home with Emily over Easter. She planned to bring her car back, but she and Garland tore it up before they could leave Hobbs!

Humor has it that Tommy Reed and Guy Stanton have been fighting over a girl—could't be Ann, could it?

Night lessons in golf are being conducted again, this time under the direction of Tommy Thompson and Harold Westlie.

Helen Herron has been talking for weeks about going fishing, but she says she can't find anyone to go with her. Murray boys, you're not being very cooperative!

Seemed like Easter vacation was a good time to take the girlfriend or boy friend home to meet Mom and Dad—Right, Jo Jo and Stanley, Emily and Garland, Ray and Betty?

Heard a rumor the other day that ALL Duncan boys are crazy—have you got an answer to that, Doc Duncan Daughters?

Skinny Smith said at it would take the whole male student body to hold him down and shave HIS head. Chicken, boys?

As far as I can find out, the only April Fool joke was Lee Roy Wigginton telling Mary Gale she had one sock on. Naturally, she fell for it.

10 Years Ago

Madill Jay-Cees were planning for sandlot baseball as soon as equipment could be obtained.

Eight Club League was being launched in Intramural Softball play. 50 graduating classes from high schools in Southeastern Oklahoma were invited to May Day festivities on the campus.

A picture of Robert Shelton, Ray Kerp, and Chris Bural stirring chemicals initiated the new Chem Lab.

Freshman prom was officially to be the "house warming" for the new Library rooms.

Lewis Stiles, Broken Bow, was picked to head Phi Theta Kappa along with Tommy Ferris, Jo McDonald, and David Eggenberg Tyler Junior College had just won the National Junior College championship at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Traffic fatalities in the United States declined by 1,700 over 1937 last year.

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'We Simpy Hate' Reporter Reports

"Success comes to him who haves," or is it waits? Anyway, an interview with the coeds and eds picked at random over the campus showed that nearly everyone goes to show that the old world is still a long ways from being perfect.

Ann Hicks—Girls who talk about you behind your back
Ed Andrews—My two roomies
Russell Thompson—People who get me up early

Glen Hadlock—Dallas
Jerry Steely—Honest people
Kathy Council—People who call me "Red"

Robert Thompson—To shave
Kris Jefferson—People who don't like sports

Helen Herron—Nicknames
Clyde Crocker—people who dunk cigarettes in coffee

Rose Smith—That there aren't more than four flights of stairs between first and third floors in the building

Jack Drennan—People who honk the horn of the car I'm in
Emily Mock—People who aren't friendly

Mert and Jean—High School girls who come to our dances
Barbara Carter—People who play shuffleboard

Garland Price—Toothpicks
Laura Lovelace—Hot rods
Trigina Bogan—Seven thirty classes

Dallas—Snuck up girls
Bob Hunter—Girls
Stan Mosner—Work

Jerry Langston—School
Emily Mock—My car
David Hickman—Don't hate anyone because I'm not human. I'm a cannibal!

20 Years Ago

The Murray band were about ready for their annual concert on the campus. Contractors expected to complete Lucas Hall in 20 days less than contract time.

The Aggie Department was experimenting in "chemurgic" crop production.

County 4H rally was to be held on the campus.

Hugo H track team won the intramural track meet title, the Aggie and East Central had a dual track meet scheduled.

Men and women's tennis teams were keeping the courts busy.

Literary Lore

CHRISTMAS PARTY
By Rex Stout

"Christmas Party" by Rex Stout portrays a normal office Christmas party with one exception—an uninvited guest comes—murder.

Archie Goodwin's threat to marry Margot Dickey leaves New Wolfe in a sad position—and forces him to portray a strange character.

It also puts him on the scene of a murder and in a very unfortunate position.

His dramatics technique is good but he doesn't win an Oscar for it; rather it places him in suspicion of murder!

Naturally, he gets out of it, with the help of his fat-haired boy but the one whom the finger of suspicion nets is sure to surprise the reader.

Sleepy drivers were responsible for 363 traffic accidents in Oklahoma during 1938.

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Fashion Fadists

Girl's it is truly spring now and you can get out your spring cotton dresses, also your short sleeve blouses. Then there are the ever-popularized shorts and Bermuda shorts.

The styles in the way of women's clothing are very much the same this year as they were last year, but there is also a few changes in the texture of materials.

In the way of hairdo's the styles that are much worn on the campus include the fluffy-duck, and nameless other short styles; then if your hair is long don't fret, simply pull it back into the very attractive Bardot twist, and you could also try the bun, or the pony-tail.

The Fad! It's getting beyond a fat every boy is getting the omnibead look. Have you looked around lately and seen all of the bald-headed guys? If you haven't you must be totally blind, because they are in countless numbers.

The girls have gone beyond the limit in the way of color madness, trying all the newest colors and, then some, if you know what I mean.

This week's campus favorites are, Barbara Carter and Clyde Crocker.

Barbara is an Arts and Science major from Clarita, Oklahoma, and also a Sophomore.

Among her likes include, chocolate pie, basketball (when she can play), swimming, rodeo, and journalism class. Her dislikes are, Murray chow, softball, bossy people, and history.

She prefers for boys to wear, jeans & western shirts, or Ivy leaguers and sport shirts. As for

herself she likes to wear slim slims and blouses or full cotton dresses.

The thing that Barbara likes about Murray is the friendliness of the campus and faculty. After attending Murray she plans to work or to attend, Southeastern State.

Her favorite movie star is James Stewart and for her favorite colors she likes pink and blue.

Barbara's pet peeve is people who are two-faced and snobbish, and her secret ambition is to get a good job.

Clyde is an Arts & Science major from Healdton, Oklahoma. As for Clyde's likes which include, Sandra Dee, fudge candy, sleep, Sandra Dee, reading, Sandra Dee and Come Softly. Among his dislikes are, Demerits, being broke, corn, and seven-thirty classes.

He likes for girls to wear, tight dresses, shorts, levis, etc. almost anything. As for himself he prefers to wear things that are comfortable without being completely sloppy.

Clyde's pet peeve is, "a black '32 Sludebaker" — people blowing smoke in my face — having to get haircuts." His secret ambition is, "to graduate."

His favorite movie stars are, James Stewart and SANDRA DEE. As for his favorite colors he likes white and blue.

He likes Murray because of it's friendly instructors, beautiful girls, quiet dorms, and as many civil minded, courageous, citizens of tomorrow. After Murray there is

nothing definite in his plans. Either Southeastern or East Central, then there is the possibility of

Clyde now keeps the Smith and White IGA in business with his employment.

Athletic April Picks Stars For Artistry As Well

Thirty-four Aggies celebrate birthdays in April with Tommy Hay, your Sports Editor, being the only one unfrail to claim the first day.

Other campus favorites celebrating birthdays this month include 3 Tommys, Ed Andrews, Bobby Connor and Chancery Tompkins, and ball team men, Fritz Greer. Also celebrating is Ralph Wankle, one of the stars of the Intramural Championship Engineers.

The youngest guy on the campus, Bill Dayhoff, becomes one year older on the 19th.

Three girls, Jessie Sifford, Melva Owens, and Emily Mock, celebrate days in April.

And here's the days these April Ags picked:

1. Tommy Hay
4. Herman Smith
6. Robert Boyd, Emily Mock (same age) and Billy Hammond

8. Ray Gledemaker, Melva Owens
9. Bill Stewart, Ronald Jacobs
10. Robert Boyd, Homer Haney
11. Bobby Connor
14. Larry Crowell

15. Walter Barber, Chancery Tompkins (same age), Donald Bland, Thomas Harmon
17. Wesley Wolfe, William Freeman, Jimmy Hart
18. Ted Rainbolt
19. Bill Dayhoff
21. Dale Ormsert
22. Jack Morton, Harold Weddie, David Gardner

23. Thomas Velle, Jerry Edens
24. William Lamey, Ed Andrews, Fritz Greer
28. Jack Lucy
29. Jessie Sifford, Ralph Wankle (same age)

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Trackmen Eye League Marks As Showdown Heads Here

With exactly a month left in which to get tuned up for the conference showdown, quickening interest in track as a sport has thrived on every member campus eyeing his target for the meet here, May 7-8.

Best records in each of the 15 events, none of which antedate 1935, are generally regarded as unstable risks all the way across the board, as the old college try approaches a near-unanimous state on conference campuses.

In The Murray camp, still railed as "revivalists" of the sport although elected hosts for the meet this year, there is no pronounced movement on too many of the good marks of yore, but possibilities in some are definitely here.

Challenging at least among the homelands are the 100 and the 220 dashes, the pole vault, and the broad jump, and possibly a hurdle mark or shot putt.

Some of the marks have been equaled or even surpassed in workouts this spring, and others, run by new recruits, have been approached nearly enough that they will bear watching.

David Brooks, Aggie broad-jumper and the only league record holder around this season, seems to surpass his mark of 22'4" of last year, if early season injuries heal properly.

Tom Holt, or Orval McGehee, shouldn't find the 10.2 mark for the hundred too formidable; nor should Wallace Jones, or Clyde Sumrall stutter too long over an 11-foot pole vault assignment.

Don Clark needs but little over a second deduction in hurdling time to be a contender in either event, and Jim Smith hasn't too far to lengthen with the shot.

Conference Meet Records Arise:
199: Lee Givens, Cameron 19.2, 1936
220: Tom Burnes, Bacone, 22.3, 1935
440: B.E. Rainey, Bacone, 51.0, 1935
880: Jack Barnett, Bacone, 2:09.5, 1936

1500: Gary Kirtley, Northern, 4:42.7, 1937
100 Hurdles: Buddy Simpson, Northern, 15.6, 1936
High Hurdles: Bob Green, North-eastern, 15.6, 1936
440 Relay: Bacone (Charles Lewis, Bill Rainey, Tommy Burns, Vic Covett) 44.0, 1935

1 Mile Relay: Bacone (Billy Barr, John Kire) 3:32, 1936
High Jump: Ronnie Wedel, Northeastern, 6'4.2, 1936
Broad Jump: David Brooks, Murray, 22'4", 1938
Pole Vault: John King, Bacone, 10'11", 1935

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Nine Basketeers Rate Lettermen; Four Freshmen

Nine members of the 1938 Murray Basketball Team have been recommended for athletic letters, Coach Gerald Stockton has announced. Lettermen include five sophomores and four freshmen.

Second year men include Charley Alexander, Wilson; George Davis, Tishomingo; Fritz Greer, Duncan; David Hickman, Duncan; and Glen Hadlock, El Reno.

First year men are Tom Colbert, Broken Bow; James Hays, Purrely; Hugh Simmons, Seminole; and James Woolf, Fox.

Alexander, recently honored by the Tishomingo Quarterback Club as the outstanding athlete of the year, won his second letter in basketball after earning two in football to become one of the few letter men in Murray history.

Awards will be made as soon as the nominees have completed the requisite scholastic tests. Mr. Paul Parks, chairman of the athletic committee, said yesterday.

Ag Track Team Close Second In 8-Way Paris Meet

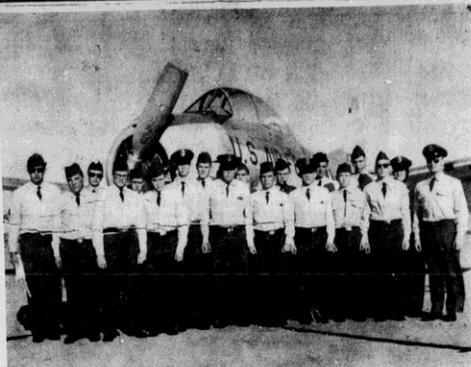
The Murray track team missed a win over an 8-team field at Paris last Saturday by a scant three points. The host Parisians scrambling off with it by a score of 54 1/2, the Ags being stopped at 52.

Austin College got 18 points for third place, East Texas 11, Eastern Oklahoma 9, other teams were Central Christian, Southeastern, and Greenville.

Loss of a pair of consistent point winners could have made the difference. Charles Alexander, Tom Holt, and Wallace Jones, vault er and jumper, came up with pull-out muscles and did not start. Between them and the Ags were Central Christian, Southeastern, and Greenville.

Don Clark got in points for the Ags in the two hurdle events, and Jim Smith added 2 in the shot putt. Dave Brooks and Clyde Sumrall, other scorers for the Ags were Wallace Post oak, Dave Hickman, Gary Strangh, Bob Connor, and Bewayne Cook.

Shot Putt: Wallace Alexander, Northern 41'0"
Discus: Don King, Northeastern, 131.6, 1936
Javelin: Henry Watts, Murray, 160'11", 1935



Squadron 44 of the Murray Air Force Cadets complete inspection of a training plane before the flight home from Moore Air Base, following their field trip of March 18-21.

The trip to the border base for the squadron was in recognition of their excellent showing in the annual review of the campus and at Commissioning Ceremonies a week earlier.

The trip was made in an Air Force C-47, from Perrin Field.

Ping Pongers Find Easiest Answer To All-Weather Sport

Since we have been having these warm spring days, a lot of Aggies have dedicated some of their time to the skillful game of ping-pong. Just a look in the PX will give you a clearer idea of what has been going on.

Out of all the students playing the game, Perry Bowser of Bonita Thompson can sit most anybody down. Charles Alexander, Skinner Smith, and Don Tucker are improving and their career is looking brighter. Jack Reid is one of those who has a good serve but needs improvement on returning the ball.

Tiajuana Wiley and Georgia Bogaz have about mastered the game well enough to beat David Brooks and Lyman Hobbs.

For those who would like to try ping-pong, but don't have the nerve to challenge one of the old hands, here are a few simple rules you can study. Table tennis is played on a table not less than 2 1/2 feet by 3 feet, resembling, on a small scale, the tennis court. It is played with a celluloid ball an inch in diameter, and seamless.

The game was first played with a bat, and a racket with spring springs was tried, and then a small wooden bat, more or less of the shape of a tennis racket, and covered with rubber or glass paper.

Trackmen Face Dual Matches With League Foes

Murray trackmen, through with a pair of inter-league duals with Paris J.C.s, will turn to conference competition this week, meeting Northeastern's Nurn at Miami Friday.

About a dozen men will make this week's junket. Coach Elmer Massey said, final selections to be determined by showings on far, and condition by starting time.

After this week's trip, the team will be at home on April 16, for the first conference trial with Central Christian, holding their first conference entry in track.

Prospects of the team's conference rating have been given a boost recently by the improvement of a couple of main-stays who have been nursing injuries since the Ft. Worth trial.

David Brooks, holder of the conference broad jump record, and so far, returned to workouts a week ago, and reports a pull-out muscle as about recovered.

Orval McGehee, freshman who essentially came home in less than 10 seconds in the hundred last year, is also recovering and is expected to be ready at least by conference meet, here on May 5-8.

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Trackmen Speed To Win in First Dual With Paris

The Aggie track men came off fairly well in their first dual of the season a couple of weeks back, out running the Paris Dragons by a 75-48 1/2 point score.

Clyde Sumrall, Dell City freshman, was the top individual among 13 members of the Ag troupe who contributed to the point total, accounting for 11 points by virtue of a win in the broad jump, and ties in pole vault and high jump.

Tom Holt and Don Clark, sophomore sprinter and hurdler, each took their specialties impressively to gather 10 points each. Holt taking the 100 and the 220, with Clark pacing the hurdlers.

Walter Post oak, freshman mid distance man, took the half mile in a fair 2:07 pace, to come back for a second in the mile for an 8 point total.

A sprinter acquitted themselves well except when there was a baton to pass, Parisians accepting both the relay events that materialized.

The 440 and discus events accounted for the rest of the Paris winnings.

440 Relay
Murray 5 45.6
Paris 2

100 Yd Hurdles
Clark M 5 16.8
Cook M 5
Sloan P 1

440 Yd Dash
Anderson P 5 54.2
Cunningham P 5
Hays M 1

220 L Hurdles
Clark M 5 22.4
Cook M 5
Johnsen P 1

880 Yd Run
Post oak M 5 2:07.8
Holdestreep P 5
Woolf, M 1

220 Yd Dash
Holt M 5 23:00
Lancaster P 5
Colbert M 1

1 Mile Run
Dudley P 5 5:11.8
Post oak M 5
Murray 5 4:30

Broad Jump
Sumrall M 5 22'4"
Bates P 5
Cunningham P 1

Pole Vault
Jones M 4 11'6"
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Quarterback Club Honors Outstanding Athletes of Year

The Quarterback Club of Tishomingo played host to 185 club members and athletes at their annual banquet held in the grade-school cafeteria, Tuesday, March 24.

The banquet, honoring both college and high school athletes, is an annual event of the Quarterback Club. Each year sportsmanship trophies are presented to the boy and girl who has been chosen. This year trophies went to Charles Alexander, Murray, and Mary Davis and Doyle Seaberry of the high school.

Chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served by the Home Economics Girls of Tishomingo High School.

High Jump
Hickman M 5 5'9 1/2"
Sumrall M 5 2
Jones M 2 Tie

Shot Putt
Smith M 5 38'9 1/2"
Milburn P 5
Strangh M 1

Discus
Smith P 5 120'8 1/2"
Milburn P 5
Smith 1

Totals
Murray 75 1/2
Paris 48 1/2

Murray Individual (Exclusive of Paris)

Clack 10
Colbert 1
Cook 6
Hays 1
Hickman 5 1/2
Holt 10
Jones 6
Post oak 8
Smith 6
Strangh 1
Sumrall 11
Thomas 4
Woolf 1

69 1/2

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Safety Program Rates Mention; Follow-Up Opens

Recent certificate awards The Aggieite honorable mention in a nation wide contest in safety conducted by the college Newspapers during the months of November and December, 1935.

Cash prizes went to top ranking in various phases of the contest, editorials, features, and photography, sheets from universities and larger colleges generally sweeping the top ranks.

The campaign for the Aggieite was directed by Mrs. Grace Lee Orr, who is accorded further recognition by being invited to compete in an essay contest on the topic, "Applying The Federalist Paper's Concept to Today's Problems."

This contest, sponsored by the Kemper Insurance Company of Chicago, at the instance of Attorney Lloyd Wright, one of the judges in the fall contest.

Impressed with the high quality of entries, I have decided to do something further to capitalize your and your staff's creative talent. Mr. Wright said in announcing the contest.

Cash prizes of \$125, \$75, and \$50 will go to the top three in the essay contest.



"Do you mind if they go in ahead of you?"

Cadet's Diary

By Tommy Hay

It will not be long before the Group will have their first inspection, it is scheduled for the 28th of April.

Cadet Capt. Tommy Reed led the 4th squadron to victory last Tuesday to tie with the 41st squadron in having won the Competition Ribbon one time each.

Each cadet should strive to do his very best so his squadron can get to go on the trip to Las Vegas which is scheduled for the 30 April and 1-2 of May.

Last Tuesday was declared "dead day" and each Squadron "executive" took charge of his squadron and carried out Ceremonial Parade and Review. The Squadron Commanders and Flight commanders were declared dead, and the Executive and assistant flight commanders took over.

Here is a toast to the boys who have paid their dollar for the ROTC Ball which is May 8. If you have not paid yet, and I am talking about the Freshmen cadets, please turn the money in as soon as possible.

Here is hoping that everyone is making plans to come to the ball and bring a date. A reception is to be held during the evening of the ball so that each Squadron commander can meet every cadet and his date.

A special drill was held Friday, 3 April, for visiting Seniors of nearby schools. The 41st Squadron under the leadership of Cadet Major Tommy Hay won the ribbon which was given for the best looking squadron when they passed in review. That squadron has won the ribbon twice.

Remember the ROTC Ball which is set for May 8.

Visual Education Crowding Two-a-day Average For Films

Regular booking of films for visual education classes hit the one-day mark squares across the calendar for the next two weeks, exactly 14 being due during the fortnight, although there are only 10 school days.

Besides the regular bookings, specials on push the average well above the two per day as the final half of the semester swings along.

Biology, industrial arts, and sociology account for most of the regularly scheduled films, military and physical sciences, and agricultural taking most of the specials.

"Furniture Craftsmen" is on the screen for today, "Tale of Two Towns" and "Seashore Life" both tomorrow.

"Marine Animals," "The Annals," and "U. S. Community and Citizens" follow on successive days, starting the 13th.

"Oklahoma Industry," "Wild life and the Human Touch," and "Marriage in a Partnership," are among the featured offerings of next week.

Southeastern Club Will Stage Rodeo

Southeastern's "Lute D" rodeo club will sponsor a three-day college and high school rodeo at Colbert on April 17-19. The Southeastern announces.

Entries should be filed with Wanda Young, secretary of the club, at Southeastern State College.

McClain Finishing Degree in Spring

A campus visitor during the Easter week end was Gene McClain, Murray graduate of 1937.

A senior at East Central this year, McClain, completing a major in English, plans to teach next year, he told friends.

Northern JC has a prospective graduating class of 77. The Maverick reports. Commerce majors lead with 30.

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Bennett-Nelson Vows Exchanged on Easter

An event of Easter importance was the wedding of Mary Jane Bennett, Tishomingo, and Milton Ray Nelson, Duncan.

The ceremony was held at 3:00 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Tishomingo, with Rev. Clay (T-Bone) King officiating.

The bride, member of the Murray class of '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett, is a senior at East Central State this year.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Nelson, Duncan, is a graduate in engineering from Oklahoma State University.

The couple will establish their home in Duncan, where Mr. Nelson is in business.

SCA Launches Into Series of Studies On Modern Leaders

"Men and Women of the Twentieth Century," is the general theme of a series of studies to be given as regular features of the Student Christian Association each Wednesday night in Fulton Hall. President Betty Sykora has announced.

The series of studies will be the third undertaken by the campus chapter this year, others including comparative religions, and a study leading up to Religious emphasis week.

Studies will deal with outstanding personalities of the modern era, Miss Sykora explained as she presented the first of the series two weeks ago.

Not only moral and ethical ideals but also the place the leaders hold social, political, economic, and cultural environment will be developed for each personage studied.

Second of the series, on "The Picture in Our Minds of Manhood and Womanhood," was presented last Wednesday by Jessie Sifford. Jo An Patton will lead the discussion tomorrow on the topic, "Changing Roles of Men and Women in this Century."

Library Adds New References; Calls By Readers Study

The Murray Library added some 20 volumes to its circulating stock during the month of March, according to Miss Marie Stone. The additions included 13 gifts.

Business, economics and industrial arts were fields most frequently added to, with some in sociology, starting the 13th.

Student and faculty use of the library maintained a daily average of 110 transactions at the checking-out desk. Records are not kept on study hall and open shelf uses.

During the 45 open days included in the tabulations, there were 4,901 calls at the checking desk, books taken for home use.

History and biography are most popular subjects for outside reading, with sociology and natural sciences following in the number of calls.

Non-fiction lends by a long way, among students and faculty alike. There were no fiction works at all checked by faculty members during the period covered in the last report.

Mister, If They Know Us Better, They Like Us A Little Better

Speaking of the Murray game this reporter owes an apology to the Aggie from Tishomingo. In an earlier column I had said that Murray was unable to go under pressure and that Cameron would make easy work of them.

How wronging canyon be? Murray played a great game. If they had seen us sure they would have made a fine showing in the nationals. Congratulations to Coach Stockton and his fine Murray Squad. Jerry Marsh, Cameron Collegian.

Coleen Bennett, Murray graduate of '36, was a member of Southeastern State's team of physical education majors who gave a demonstration for the district teachers convention recently.

Record Turnout Crowns 2 Champs In Invitational

Prep trackmen from 48 high schools braved a rather nippry off the Friday, March 27, to run Good Friday, most tightly contested track and field day the Murray Invitational Meet has ever unfolded.

Over 700 thin-clads answered the starter's guns during the running of the teams relegating fielding title holders in both divisions, and individual stars upping a pair of the most respected records in meet annals as they went along.

Lawton, a comparative newcomer to the post-war meets, fired away at a record field of 18 A class teams to amass a total of 28 points and the championship of the big school division.

Lindsay gathered promise of recent years by fulfilling points in nine of the 14 events, including the 100 yard dash, 200 yard relay, to turn in a 27-point time w.m.m.

Records broken

Individual marks that went by the board were in a pair of field events, the high jump and shot put.

Wade Harrison, Lawton's light-weight, broke the 12-foot record set by a cross bar that he could easily have walked under wearing an opera hat, hauling in 6 1/2 inches to up the high jump record by half an inch.

Jerry Runyan, Sulphur's supple sput, got off a 55.10, 10-inch mark of the 12-pound pellet, not only moving the Murray Meet mark up by a yard but surpassing anything ever recorded for that event.

It was recalled that the capable Sulphurite set a new record last year in the class B trials, only to have "Ada's" Bill Willis come on moments later to push it up to 56.10, where it stood until the present day.

Runyan made it a perfect day by taking his other favored event, the discus, to his second 50-point netting him the B class in individual scoring medal.

Bill Willis, Sulphur's great sprinter, was the top individual in A class, with wins in the 100 and 200.

Never before in the 30-year history of the meet has A class sprinting been so hot. Willis' 28-point net, not even before the 10-point valuation on relays.

It has been 22 years since the field came down the stretch so closely bunched. Warrick's 30-point mark, a 1937 record, was the occasion. Maude did it with 30 in 1922, and Clatten with 30 in 1902.

In B class, however, a division dating from the post-war revival only, the team trials has gone twice on 27 points, Healdton and Purcell ending in 1936 and '37.

The record field of this year received added interest by the 100 yard dash and hurdle events, but the additions were shuffled through with less than 20 minutes on the scheduled time of the final events.

An innovation of field management for the Murray Invitational introduced was use of portable loud speakers and "walkie-talkie" radios at control points on the field.

SMARRIES:

Class A

Shot Put: Larry Taylor, Capitol Hill; John Kelly, Norman; John Sowers, Seminole. Distance, 33.8. 80 Yd. Relay: Marlow (Jim Derriox), Wayne Scott, Boudinard, Gibson; Melvin Scott; Broken Bow; Wetumska. Time 1:37.3.

440 Yd. Dash: Robert Burns, Healdton; Leonard Keck, Lindsay; Edgar Winn, Sulphur. Time 51.9.

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Air Cadets Face Official AF Inspection Tomorrow

Just how the Murray Air Force Cadets are rated by the people who have the final say will be settled tomorrow when an inspection team gives the unit its official inspection.

The largest unit developed on the campus since the Air Force Reserve Officers training was established here will get a full day of checkup by a board of officers representing Col. Robinson, commander of the OSU unit, and the AF ROTC headquarters in Moore, Okla.

Names of the inspection personnel had not been announced at the time of going to press, but it is recalled that Lt. Col. Wendell W. Hutchins from the state command and Major John S. Boettch

Senate Election Goes to Copeland By Narrow Count

Possibilities of a recount, or even a new election were being warmly considered over last week's election.

A recount over the weekend showed the vote for Copeland held, Gary Mathews said yesterday.

Thursday's Student Senate election as everything closed down for the week end.

The election, drawing one of the highest total votes such an occasion has produced in recent years, wound up with Jerry Copeland, engineering freshman, Mansfield, the apparent president-elect, tallying three votes over Tandy Folsom, Aggie from Greenville.

Spokesmen for the Folsom organization were quoted as asking for a recount, and there was talk of petitions for a new election, but no official demand had been made on Senate President Gary Mathews by press time yesterday.

Kenneth Raich, Aggie from Duncan, was unopposed for vice president's office and campus voters made it an all-men Senate by electing Charles Griffith, Hoff Aggie, secretary-treasurer, over Tajuana Wiley, A&S from Weverka.

Out to a slow start, the Senate campaign picked up momentum as election day approached, and continued to gain during the course of the day.

Besides electing the official Senate staff, next year voters ratified two amendments to the constitution, one fixing an annual "appreciation day" and the other providing for filling vacancies that occur during the school term.

Committee List Named to Set Up Alumni Meeting

All organization details of the Murray Alumni Association are to be held on the eve of Baccalaureate, were completed last week when President Reid Hutchings announced committee assignments for the occasion.

With Clifford Woods, '32, secured early as the principal speaker, President Hutchings notified the membership to be here on the evening of May 16, possibly a bit hopefully, announcing the meeting at the Student Center and Cafeteria.

As several campus organizations have hopefully bided their time for the "housewarming" event in the new campus structure, there is a general confidence that it will be ready for one or more of the important occasions of year-end gatherings.

On the alumni committees, Mrs. Thomas Taylor has been named to head the 7-member recreation committee, which also includes Ora Mae Robinson, Odessa Armstrong, Mrs. Norris Lester, L. J. Neese, Mrs. Woodrow Cobb, Gene Evans and all the Murray Faculty.

Mrs. Ruby O'Bryan needs Decorating Committee, with Miss Marcella Byerly, Elmer Mastey, Harold Frostman, John Ringwald, Mrs. Reid Hutchins Jr., Mrs. Harold Winburn, and Mrs. J. O'Dell Jack.

Finance, Be Reeves and Thomas Taylor; Mens, Ross Lips and Woodrow Cobb.

T-Boke King heads the Nominations Committee, with Bob Armstrong and Dorothy Clark.

Field Trip To Take Aggie Club Through Texas Show Places

The campus Aggie Club will make its annual field trip on May 14, club members said yesterday.

That fact that they were to no indication they will be in the morning, Capt. Francis James, Murray commandant points out.

Part of the team is expected to arrive in Tishomingo this evening, spending tomorrow morning inspecting the general set up, offices, material, class rooms and products.

A formal review, at 1:30 on the parade ground, will be open to the general public.

The entire personnel of the unit will participate in the review, including the honorary cadet officers, "Miss Air Force," and the Squadron Sponsors.

Phi Thetas Elect; Will Install New Staff Tomorrow

Fifteen Phi Thetas met Friday, April 24, and elected officers for next year, Charles Sykora, Greenville, was elected president.

Charles is majoring in Engineering. Tajuana Wiley was elected to the office of Vice President. Tajuana is an Arts & Science Freshman, and was also elected "Miss Air Force" this year. Tajuana is from Weverka.

Mary Francis, Gill, Commerce Freshman from Ardmore, will be the Secretary-Treasurer for the chapter next year. Kenneth Martin was elected National Member, and Helen Herron was chosen Reporter.

Both as an Aggie major, majoring in Arts & Science, and is from Ravia.

A proposal was offered to have the formal installation of officers, with Mr. Murray installing them, on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The ceremony will be held in the Home Ec. room, and refreshments served afterward. Since this will be a formal occasion, all members should be well dressed.

'Charlie's Aunt' Packs The House For Dramatists

The Murray Dramatists presented their spring offering, "Charlie's Aunt," in the Auditorium last Tuesday night. The crowd was up on laughter and down the same way, with Gene Merryman in the title role.

Unusual for a class presentation was an absolutely packed house, many standees being lined around the walls after several extra seats were brought in for the overflow crowd.

The Murray Combo supplied inter-act entertainment, popular old selections such as "Deep Purple" and "Star Dust" being very favorably received.

Final Field Trip Thursday Sends 20 to Las Vegas

The 41st Squadron, ROTC Cadets will send nearly full strength on a 2-day field trip to Las Vegas, Nevada this week end, starting Thursday. Captain Francis James and Faculty Representative Bill Orr will accompany the detail.

Personnel to make the trip is being screened now for final selection of about a 20-man detail to make the final trip of the year for the cadets.

List from which final selections will be made include: Gene Merryman, Jim Clark, Tommy Hay, Jim Frazier, Jackie Nelson, Gene LaFite, Jim Hart, Fletcher Brewer, Dale Daniel.

And Walter Baber, Melvin Plante, Richard Reid, Dewayne Cook, Larry Hughes, Raymond Hay, Sam Bigman, Vernon Hurst, Don Halkins, Don Loveland, Gary Wheeler, Joe Duncan, Darrell Hilde, Charles Alexander, Robert E. Moore, Dan Perrille, Tommy Raper, Joe Hook, Roy Kennedy, Jay Taylor.

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Miss Gale Places In Speech Events

Mary Frances Gale, freshman A&S student from Hill Creek, placed in the second place medal in dramatic reading in the state junior collegiate harvest meet held in Norman April 16-17.

Miss Gale was one of three representatives from Murray in the meet, which drew representation from all of the junior colleges of the state, municipal and state-maintained.

Other Murrayites participating were David McCormick and Dan Thompson.

Central Christian College took the sweepstakes award, with Northeastern, Cameron, and Eastern placing to wind up in about that order in total point.

Government Will Push Languages For Collegians

Acting on what has been an accepted policy for several years of aiding and promoting education in fields which the most critical of the United States Government is launching a program of instruction in modern languages.

As part of the program of the National Defense Education Act, the national government will next establish and finance on a 50-50 basis, college centers for instruction in modern languages.

Advanced cadets may qualify in either of three categories, as follows: languages, or engineers.

Earning category one are Glen Edwards, Bill Skorkowicz, Robert Langston, James Quaid, Jim Frazier, Dale Trent, Everett Ames, Vernon Hurst, Jim Jackson, Gary Matthews, Jack Nelson, David Hickman, Fred Lowry, Lou Thurman, Jim Clark, Randall Adams, Claude Kitchens, Charles Alexander, Jerry Anderson, and Tommy Hay, Kenneth Herrington, and Bill Jordan look forward to transfer to Florida U.

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A day or so in bed, with aspirin and fruit juices is the precautionary treatment given by Dr. B. First instance of two years at the head of a major campus leadership in the same family. His sister, Betty, being president of his class term.

25 Cadets Eyeing Advanced ROTC; By Pre-Lim Tests

The major number of Murray Air Cadets who seem most likely to qualify for advanced ROTC is nearly double that of any other year, according to a pre-limit test at this time in the school session.

These have passed every preliminary test up to now, with final physicals and other lesser details to clear. Most are planning to attend the state universities, OSU or OU.

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Sykora To Lead SCA Club For '59

Charles "Butch" Sykora, engineering freshman from Greenville, will be president of the campus chapter of Student Christian Association, club members decided election last Wednesday evening.

Jack Drennan, agriculture major from Ardmore, is vice president, and Shirley Nelson, business major from Coleman is secretary-treasurer.

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Graduation Speakers Chosen As 3rd Largest Class Nears Day to Receive Diplomas

Activity Record Sets High Marks In Many Fields

The demand for science and mathematics and other related subjects which popular opinion has elevated to the level of "critical" courses, finds a decided increase in the largest programs of the 1959 third major evr. class of Murray.

Of the class of 131 due to receive diplomas at commencement here on May 22, and some 120 will be recipients of major study in engineering, arts and sciences, and agriculture, the fields in which the greatest concentration.

And while the class has individually worked themselves through their elected programs, they individually and collectively achieved what should stamp them as at least worthy of the first freshman honors in store for their associates in the Murray Alumni connection.

It is noteworthy of the class collectively that the average grade is nearly a half a year less than that of any other class for which the records are available. Just a scant month over 20 years.

With an overall age range of 18 to 28, ten of this year's class are past 25 years of age, but 97 are 20 or younger.

Collectively, there have been the largest roster of honor roll students during the past four semesters of any comparable record.

And admitting that the total enrollment that may have been up somewhat, it is notable that the sophomore class of this year more consistently matches all of the other class numerically in that respect than is the normal expectancy.

While the emphasis on the critical fields is taken as a response to the times, it is notable that in participation in music, speech, dramatics, modern education, and related fields have experienced their greatest post-war effort.

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Activity Record Sets High Marks In Many Fields

The demand for science and mathematics and other related subjects which popular opinion has elevated to the level of "critical" courses, finds a decided increase in the largest programs of the 1959 third major evr. class of Murray.

Of the class of 131 due to receive diplomas at commencement here on May 22, and some 120 will be recipients of major study in engineering, arts and sciences, and agriculture, the fields in which the greatest concentration.

And while the class has individually worked themselves through their elected programs, they individually and collectively achieved what should stamp them as at least worthy of the first freshman honors in store for their associates in the Murray Alumni connection.

It is noteworthy of the class collectively that the average grade is nearly a half a year less than that of any other class for which the records are available. Just a scant month over 20 years.

With an overall age range of 18 to 28, ten of this year's class are past 25 years of age, but 97 are 20 or younger.

Collectively, there have been the largest roster of honor roll students during the past four semesters of any comparable record.

And admitting that the total enrollment that may have been up somewhat, it is notable that the sophomore class of this year more consistently matches all of the other class numerically in that respect than is the normal expectancy.

While the emphasis on the critical fields is taken as a response to the times, it is notable that in participation in music, speech, dramatics, modern education, and related fields have experienced their greatest post-war effort.

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Speakers Named For 3 Ceremonies Of Closing Week

All major details of the year's final exercises were settled last week when Dr. Robt. S. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Davis, notified school officials of his acceptance of the Baccalaureate speakership, on May 17.

Securing of Dr. Smith completes the speaker list for the commencement services. Dr. Freeman H. Batts, president of Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, being named previously for commencement exercises, May 22.

And for a third event, inseparably associated with the final week ceremonies for the year, the Former Students meeting, May 18, Clifford Wood, Class of '33, has already been announced as speaker.

Meanwhile the year's class, third largest ever to receive diplomas in any one commencement, is going about preparation for meeting the final barrier, now a scant three weeks away, and at the same time arranging other program details for the ceremonies.

As of now, a total of 131 are on the dean's list as possible graduates, six larger than any other post war class, and trailing only two in the all-time history of the school.

The largest class, that of 1940 when 163 graduated, and the next largest, 1938 with 158, leave the class of 1959 the third ranking, and complete a 19-year span since a class exceeded the present one in size.

As a class, there will be no special activities between here and the end of the term. President Reggie Davis said Friday, beyond preparation for final quizzes and rehearsals for the ceremonies.

A possible exception to that regimen will be full attendance of the class at the Former Students meeting, which time they will be formally inducted into association membership.

Basic and other special features of the final program will be arranged by class members, and sponsors, with members of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance assisting.

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BSU Elects For '59; New Staff To Attend Retreat

The campus chapter of Baptist Students Union elected officers for next year at the regular meeting of the club in Fulton Hall last Tuesday, electing a full slate of officers except a secretary, who will be named later.

Don Dudley, Paken, will succeed Leon Thurman, present incumbent, as president next fall; Mary Frances Gale, Mill Creek, replaces Bill Jordan as vice president.

Helen Herron, Ravia, will succeed Wanda Began as devotional chairman. Jack Drennan replaces Betty Griffith as social secretary. Charles Griffith succeeds Miss Gale as president next fall.

Bryan Thompson was re-elected as music and missions chairman, and Glen Neal replaces Betty Hamilton as consolation chairman. Carolyn Green, secretary, will remain in office until a successor.

New officers will attend the Spring Retreat at Falls Creek, Okla., May 1-3. Part of the program there will be instruction in their duties as club officers.

Guardsmen Fire Muskogee Range; Honor Mr. Knight

Rain or shine, night of day, The National Guard is willing and ready to move.

Evidence of this mobility dates back to a Saturday in December when Tishomingo's own H Company left at 6:30 a.m. for the Durant fire range, making it a two-day trip.

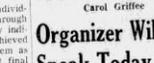
Murray students, guardsmen, most of whom made the trip, included Everett Ames, David Guns, Robert Thompson, Tommy Hay, Leon Thurman, Dale Gooding, Phillip Ballard, Ray Bannan, Harry Brown, Durwood Buckner, Reggie Davis, Billy Francis, Bill Freeman, William Hood, Lewis Johnson, Herd, Orval McGehee, James Quaid, Billy Seewald, Lewis Farning, Jerry Price, Ed Fason, and David Travis.

As the 45th shifts to the new organizational set-up, Murray's unit has changed organization to "Company E, First Battle Group."

The entire unit gives an special expression of appreciation and good wishes to WO Kenneth K. Knight, who is being transferred to another unit.

Knight's former duties will be taken over by Wendell Maxey, Class of '49, who has been stationed at Weverka unit for several years.

Night Classes Up Adult education classes conducted on the Northern JC campus, having a total enrollment of 75. The Maverick reports, Spanish, business law, welding, and physical education for women are among the course offerings.



Carol Griffie

Organizer Will Speak Today For Political Clubs

Carol Griffie, Tulsa University student and Senior Chairman, Oklahoma Federation of Collegiate Young Republicans, will be on the Murray campus today to discuss with students the organization of a Young Republican Club.

In announcing her visit, Miss Griffie requests an opportunity to talk to students who show an interest in state, national, and international issues and who might be interested in forming clubs.

Connected with the Young Republicans and interested primarily in the promotion of any such program, regardless of party label, her sponsors assure.

Exact hour of her arrival is not certain, but she indicated that it would be possible after noon by the time her conferences could be set up.

Miss Griffie, former president of the Tulsa University Young Republicans, a member of Motar Beard, and listed in Who's Who among students in American Universities, was elected co-chairman of the Midwest Federation of Young Republicans at the Chicago convention early this year.

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GATHER MEMENTOS

Well, they're here and aren't they pretty? I thought the annuals would never come. Now that they're here, I spend half my time looking at mine.

Of course, I realize that these aren't the first annuals in the world, or the last, but to me they are definitely the best.

Our "Tribesman" will be a reminder to all of us from now on of our days at Murray.

We'll look at our book and remember all the fun we had, all the tests we worried over (and maybe some we flunked), the football team, Perry getting "All American," the basketball team that was so good and almost won the regional, Fritz breaking the scoring records, the beards, and the shaven heads.

We'll remember all the teachers and the help and encouragement that they gave us when we were about ready to throw up our hands and quit, and we'll remember the happiness we knew here at Murray.

Written throughout our annuals will be thoughts which seemed too "mushy" to say to someone, but they seem quite appropriate written in an annual.

Our annuals give all of us a sense of pride in Murray and, suddenly, we feel that we have really and truly been classmates the past year.

We realize that with the coming of our annuals this school term is almost over and that some of us won't ever see each other again. This is the only bitter part about this time of year.

We realize, too, that we freshmen will be seeing familiar faces next year and a lot of new ones, but we'll never forget that crazy bunch of kids who graduated just before us.

I'm glad the yearbooks have come.

"ROAD HOG"

How many times have you tried to show off in a three- or four-thousand pound monster and closely missed having an accident? "Who, me?" Yes, you, and about one out of every five drivers are road hogs. What can be done when every day we build faster cars and bigger road hogs? You, the careful driver, must do something before it is too late.

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Flash! Rumor had it that the Senate elections were to be a landslide win for Bob "Dallas" Grey—until he decided to withdraw. (The rumor was spread by Bob "Dallas" Grey!)

Another rumor has it that Danny Thompson is secretly married. Danny, are you keeping secrets from us?

Do you people really think Tina Juana and Lyman would ever break up for good? Never happen!

Girls: Just received the news! Don Clark is justifiable — line forms in front of H. L. Hall. David Hickman has a photograph he wants published — if Jessie will see me (financially, that is) I can guarantee it, probably won't be.

Got some pretty wild answers to the questions on the grad sketches. For instance:

Russell Thompson is an honorary member of the Goal Diggers. Tommy Thompson hasn't done anything the two years he's been here — anything he wants published, that is!

Bonnie Thompson said she didn't want a whole paper dedicated to what she's done, she just told me a few of the most important ones.

Perry Beaver — an future plans — has so many good offers he can't decide which is the best, or which school needs him most!

Harold Johnson was complaining because his name hasn't been in my column lately. Harold, just for you — Harold Johnson, Harold Johnson, Harold Johnson — Satisfied!

Wanted! Some new educational-type magazines for Frank Johnson to read in class — (Playboy, For Men Only, Esquire, etc.) — All donations gratefully accepted and lovingly read!

Reports have it that everytime you pass the phone booth in H.L. Hall, Barry Brown is there!

Won't be able to get Mary Frances Gale to shut up talking for sure now after she won the second place medal at the Speech Meet last weekend.

Garry S. "Do you like to dance, Wanda?"

James "No, it's just lugging set to music."

Garry "Well, what's wrong with that?"

James "Who needs music?"

Glenn: Do you drink?
Dallas: No
Glenn: Do you smoke?
Dallas: No
Glenn: Do you date girls?
Dallas: No
Glenn: Well, what do you do?
Dallas: Tell lies!

Girls, if you want to know where your man will be the next few weeks, rumor has it that he'll be in the library!

Staff Romance: Tommy Hay and Laura Lovelace!

Helen Herron is getting married next weekend—the only thing is, she doesn't know to whom! Whoever started the rumor didn't tell that!

Seen: Clyde Crocker trying to improve his physique with exercises he learned from the movie "Giget."

We have heard that Durwood Buckner is getting married as soon as school is out. He has our congratulations.

Learned the other night what Russell Thompson really digs the "moat" — Spanish Ballet—Greece style!

Found out also that Gene Lettice has a special place in his heart for the town of Rovia — he loves its dogs!

Cadet's Diary

By winning the ribbon in Squadron competition last Tuesday, the 1st Squadron will send approximately twenty men to Las Vegas on the field trip which will be April 29-May 2.

"Cadet Major Tommy Hay, Squadron Commander of the 1st Squadron, wishes to congratulate every man in his squadron on a job well done and keep up the good work."

The day is here, the hour is near when every Murray cadet will do his best for Federal Inspection.

Cadet Captain Joe Goldstrap has finished the leadership school, and getting the freshmen ready for shadow officers in the remaining drills after Federal inspection.

We have heard from reliable sources that Cadet Major Tommy Hay is going to be in charge of drilling the cadets who did not pay their dollar for the hall. It is still not too late to pay, so you had better hurry up.

The inspecting officer will be from the staff at Stillwater and will be accompanied by Colonel Robertson who is the commander of Detachment 670, of which we are a unit.

Platter-Chatter

There's a song out that every student, and everybody else, should know and abide by.

The song isn't exactly a new one, neither is the sense of it, but it is abiding. It goes like this:

The Teen Commandments

1. Stop and think before you drink.
2. Don't let your parents down; they brought you up.
3. Be humble enough to obey; you'll be giving orders yourself, one day.
4. At the first moment turn away from unclean thinking — at the very first moment.
5. Don't show off driving; if you want to race, go to Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.
7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives you the week; give Him back an hour.
8. Choose your companions carefully; you are what you are.
9. Avoid following the crowd; be an engine, not a caboose.
10. Or even better — keep the original Ten Commandments.

20 Years Ago

Dr. John W. Raley, president of OBU, was announced as baccalaureate speaker.

An open letter from Bob Armstrong, president of the Freshmen Students Association called attention to the annual banquet May 29.

Freshmen had set May 11 for the Prom.

Mrs. Mary Fowler was honoring her assistants in the library with a dinner in the Home Economics room.

Murray band and girls' quartette visited Broken Bow and Isabel presenting a concert in the auditorium of each school.

Winners of the county track meet were Mannville, first and Ravia, and Mill Creek in the follow-up spots.

The Murray Aggie football schedule was released, and showed that the opener would be with Louisiana State University.

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Carolyn Green

Fashion Fadists

This week's fashion seems to be scarce, this seems to be a very popular thing with the girls on the campus. They come in a variety of colors and can be worn several different ways.

Looks like spring is really getting here after all, for a while it looked like "old man winter" just didn't want to leave. This gives the ladies a chance to wear their favorite spring dresses, of the latest attractive colors, which are many new ones this year.

Another fashion is in the way of make-up, it is a new lipstick, the color of it is white. It can be worn either way on top of your lipstick or under it. Worn under your lipstick it gives a softer, lighter tone to the lips. When worn on top of your lipstick it gives a glow to the lips.

The white lipstick gives a fresh look of spring to the girls.

This week's campus favorites are Carolyn Green and Don Elledge. Carolyn is a sophomore from Tishomingo, and an arts and science major.

The thing that she likes is food, and the thing that she dislikes is boys. For her favorite color she prefers blue. Her favorite movies stars are Paul Newman and Susan Hayward.

Carolyn likes to see boys in Ivy Leagues and sport shirts. For herself she prefers skirts and sweaters.

The thing that she wants out of life is to get out of college. After graduating from Murray she plans to go to Southeastern and major in English. She likes Murray because of the cooperation of teachers.



Don Elledge

ers and friendliness of students. Her pet peeve is people who think they're something that they aren't.

Carolyn works for Mr. Fletcher as a secretary. She is also secretary of BSU, and belongs to drama club, tribesman staff, Aggie-lite staff and the band.

Don Elledge is an Engineer major from Fox, Oklahoma. Among his likes are football, women, lets to eat. As for his dislikes, for his old blue goose to quit running.

His favorite colors are blue and white. James Stewart and Kim Novak are his favorite movie stars.

The things that he likes about Murray are it's pretty women and all the many things there are to do. After Murray, Don plans to attend East Central College.

Don likes for girls to wear short, mostly and tight sweaters. As for himself he likes to wear clothes mostly and neat sweaters and Ivy Leagues.

His pet peeve is dogs, his job on the campus is trying to get up for class every day.

Literary Lore

Henry Slesar:

Grey Flannel Shroud
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Dave didn't have to get involved in the mixup—but he did. Involved first with Homer Hagerty, Agency Boss, who thought money was nice; with Janey, Hagerty's niece, who thought Dave was nice—until he started asking questions; with Gene Tail whose heart attack came too soon; and with Grace Tail whose laugh sounded like the clink of silver coins! Worst of all, he got involved with Annie Gardner, beautiful but deadly!

This murder mystery is new and exciting. Especially since it takes place within the bounds of the ad business. The murderer who is finally discovered is a surprise to everyone.

Henry Slesar picked an unusual scene and plot for his "crime"—unusual to everyone but him. He's been connected with the ad business since he was 17.

Completion of a schedule of visual ed films for the next year had been announced by Professor E. L. Harshbarger, faculty director of the 1949 Murray Annual "The Tribesman" was to be ready for delivery about May 1.

Date for final installation of officers of Phi Theta Kappa was to be on Sunday evening.

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College Track Arrives Here May 8 As Conference Game Vie in Full Meete; Norse Favored to Win

Aggies-Mavs Rate As Dark Horses; All Members In

College track for the years but little more than an occasional spring activity for the restless heretics, will definitely arrive here on May 8, when the pick of conference this class come to Murray Field for annual meet.

Latest indications now are that every member of the eight-team conference will have representation in the event of the meet, running for the first time since the war on the home turf of a member school.

As the spring event has made its comeback since war times, it has been run by invitation on Lewis Field, OSU's arena.

Out of that meet, Coach Jack Rickard of Oklahoma State Vikings emerged as champions last year, furnishing a consistent record by bringing them to this year's meet as the favorite to make it two in a row.

Generally untouchable in field events, the Vikings are reportedly ready to post their title bid in that area this time, with defending champions in weights and vaults as the central threat.

At Northern, easily the number one co-favorite, Coach Ivan Foster's team has displayed more versatile power, with an aggregation of sprinters and field men who could break up a match any-where about the field.

Bacone, perennially the speedsters of the college, holding virtually all most records counted by the clock, is reportedly not as strong this season, but they could give away a lot and still be a tough contender in any team event.

The best Murray team, currently winding up the busiest season of the modern era, could easily be rated no worse than a legitimate dark horse prospect.

Team winners in five out of seven meets in which they have engaged this season, a season in which they have matched strides with college athletes from four different states, the Aggies have developed a universal will to break the tape in every event in which

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Patrol to Inspect Cars During May

Oklahoma Highway Patrol will observe the month of May as Vehicle Inspection Month. Assistant Commissioner of Safety Ray Paze said today that the patrol will take part in a nationwide inspection program during the first two weeks of May.

He stated that Patrol Chief Life Baker has already issued the orders which will set the inspection program in motion beginning Friday. Troopers will hold vehicle checks in all parts of the state.

Troopers will inspect lights, windshield wipers, mufflers, glass, horn and rear view mirrors. They will also check brake pedals and the play in steering wheels.

Seniors Do Tests

Aptitude tests to determine college fitness were recently given 419 prep school seniors from Oklahoma and Kansas high schools at the Northwestern State College staff. The Northwestern News reports.

However, a note of gloom shows that Coach Elmer Kasey's contemplation of the team's chances in the big one.

Braving near-freezing weather in several meets of late, the squad is beset with pulled muscles, sprains, and charley horses, which more favorable weather might have eased a bit at least.

At the moment, there is a bare prospect that David Brooks, conference broad jump champion, Orval McGeehee and Tom Holt, consistent point winners, may be available for the meet.

Encouraging the sport at the prep school level for years, to the extent of building up one of the largest and most respected meets in the state, college track has moved at a slower pace.

Under impetus of Coach Massey, a signal of some 25 prospective candidates have formed team units and have completed with colleges from Texas, Arkansas and Kansas during the season.

Injuries Threaten Key Track Members

The track team ran at the Paris Meet, April 25, without the help of Orval McGeehee, who runs in the 100 and 220, and Frank Johnson, 440 and relay team man, because they both stayed home with pulled leg muscles.

Tommy Holt consistent winner in the 100 and valuable man in the relay team, has an infected kidney.

These boys are expected to be back in good running condition in time for the State Junior College Track Meet which will be held at Murray Field on May 8.

Beal Point Winner In Belated Running Of "Little D" Rodeo

Mickey Beal, Aggie rodeo devotee, finished in the money in his favorite event at the Southeastern "Little D" Rodeo held at Colbert April 18-20.

Beal took 4th in calf roping in the meet, which finally got off after several postponements on account of bad weather.

Jack Telford, Dick Woods, and Lloyd Daniel were other Aggie entrants who answered the starter's bell, in riding and "wild horse" events, raising the money by a small margin.

Touch of Flue Takes Mr. Stout For Day

Mr. Jack Stout, Murray dairy instructor, was among the campus flu victims early this week, missing classes for a day or so before returning to duty.

Ag Talent Features Annual Event For Rexroat Seniors

Murray's tuncel Mathews-Clark-Jordan Trio were the featured attraction at a Rexroat High School program on the night of April 25.

The occasion was the annual junior-senior banquet and social party of the Carter county high school classes.

Baber Rounds Off With Service Hitch

Forrest D. Baber, class of '56, is doing his hitch in the service, stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

After completing the Aggie course at Murray, Baber completed a degree at OSU in 1958, majoring in dairying and winning the award as the outstanding graduate in Dairy Manufacturing.

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Tuesday, April 14, the Tishomingo High girls played the Murray PE girls in a game of softball and Tish beat us. To the score of 10-8, after three innings of play.

The Tish girls scored three runs in the first, four in the second, and three in the third innings. Murray didn't score in the first three runs in the second and five in the third, so you can see Murray was just beginning to get warmed up.

High points of the game came when Mary Jo Massey, Tish, homered in the first inning, down the right field base line to the backstop, and also in the 10th.

Murray's best play came in the third when Ann Hicks tripped with the bases loaded and scored three runs.

Winning pitcher was Carol McCarty; losing pitcher, Ann Hicks. Mary Davis, Tish, was the only substitute pitcher, going in for Carol in the third.

Murray girls participating in the game were: Linda Lewis, catcher, and Helen Wilcox, Kathryn Council, Nancy Harkworth, Jean Bounds, Gayle Tanner, Jessie Siff, Barbara Carter, Tiajuana Wiley, Stella Muneroff, Carolyn Green, all playing in different positions.

There was quite a crowd out to watch the game, with some expert side-line coaching from Frank Johnson, Bobby Connor, David Brooks, Don Tucker, and others.

Aggie Sprinters Race to Title In NE Relay Classic

A half a dozen Aggie trackmen shifted themselves into different combinations all of which moved well enough to make off with the team title in the most venerable and traditional meet of the conference has developed so far, the Northeastern Relays.

And in the process of seeking out a sportswinning margin over the Coffeyville, Kansas JC runners-up, Aggie quartet set a new meet record for the relay team.

Tom Holt, Frank Johnson, Tom Colbert, Bob Connor, Walter Post oak, and David Brooks were the sprinters Coach Massey shifted into four quartets for the Norse classic.

The Colbert-Holt-Johnson combo took the 800 in 2:24.5. Johnson-Post oak-Connor-Holt stepped the mile in 3:27.2. Tom Post oak, Johnson-Holt-Colbert did the mix-ed mile in 5:47, more than a second better than the old mark set by Northwestern in 1954.

Coffeyville's 45.5 time in the 400 bested the Aggies in the short distance for the only break in the Massey men sweep.

The relays 4-event card for JC with a prep meet, has been a feature of Norse meet since immediately after the close of WW2.

Campus Cowhands Point for Cameron Spring Time Rodeo

Campus cowhands are rounding up the entries and working them into condition for Cameron's spring rodeo, May 7-9.

An entry list of some 10 Murray ropers and riders is in prospect. Call ropers and bull riders seem to be most enthusiastic among possible entries so far uncovered.

Ken Cochran, Kenny Lowrance, Lloyd Daniel, Mickey Beal, and Dick Woods look like the surest shots at the dogies.

The Cameron meet, spring counterpart of Murray fall classic, normally draws entries from most of the college campus and from many high school ropers.

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Aggie Trackmen Best 5-Team Field For Fourth Win

The Murray Aggies kept to their winning ways by taking the Pentagonal Track Meet held at Paris, April 15, in which they were the only non-Texas team entered. The other four teams were Paris, Austin, Kilgore, and Texarkana College.

Murray had a total of 52 1/2 points. Kilgore 42, Paris 21 1/2, Austin 12 1/2, and Texarkana 11 1/2 points.

Thomas Colbert won a first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Tommy Holt tied for third in the 100.

Bob Connors got fourth place in the 440. Walter Post oak took first in the 800, and James Wolfe and Fred Thompson won third and fourth respectively in the 800.

Don Clark was second in the low and high hurdles. Tom Post oak, Bob Connors, Tommy second on the mile relay. Gary Straught took fourth in the Discus, and David Kumpkin took second in high jumping.

Clyde Sumrall and David Brooks won first and second respectively in the broad jump and pole vault events, and James Smith tied for third in the shot put.

All of these boys are consistent winners on our track team and are to be congratulated for their success. The next time you see one of them, pat him on the back and tell him how much we're proud of him.

Once Only Enough Nuptials, Thomas Feels Quite Sure

By Clyde Crocker
And so ended another lovely bachelorhood as Howard "Buddy" Thomas took the role as a bread winner the day before Easter.

Buddy's was very calm about it from all reports, turning off lights to brush his teeth; not being able to remember his ante's and couple before the wedding; and a minor detail, she couldn't recall the bride-to-be. At least Buddy was more calm about it than the best man.

After the bride and groom were pronounced man and wife, Buddy stood there for about three seconds in the dead silence and then shouted out, "Is that all?" "then everyone started laughing."

His little wife, Mrs. Muriel Thomas, is now going to college in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, so she can help Mr. Thomas through school next year. Here's hoping the Thomas Clan continues to grow.

New boys, this is an example of what can happen to a normal red-blooded American boy, so be on guard!

Gardners Stand Not On Winter's Blasts To Bring on Sass

Murray gardeners might well be resolved to "fight it out" on this line if it takes until summer; by all observable signs heretofore.

Several varieties, an elaborate menu quite up to the normal standard of Murray agronomists, in fact, were planted in time—Time, that is.

And in spite of the recurrent and generally disagreeable weather, some of it is right ready to be and is being used on time, notably radishes and onions.

Other varieties, scheduled to keep fresh supplies on in season, are coming along, and will be in the cafeteria on schedule, unless the weatherman out-guesses any pranks he has thought up so far.

Mr. John Ringwald promises.

A report by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads shows that contrary to popular belief, female drivers had a slightly higher rate of involvement in accidents than men drivers.

Practice Tilts With Hi-Schoolers Leave Hardballers Even

The Murray baseball team, with Ralph Dees as coach, has a 1-1 record to date. They beat Milburn 2-2 week before last, and then were handed a 6-4 defeat from Ravia last Wednesday.

Plans are now under way to play Paris Jr. College at a later date, but date nor place has been set definitely.

Roster for the team reads like this: Bobby Conner, Glen Edwards, Jim Peters, Fritz Greer, Reggie Davis, James Wolfe, Carl Yeats, Bob Gray, Ed Fuson, Clifford Conely, J. Royce Farris, Bill Skorkowsky, Bobby Willard, Frank Johnson, Jim Smith, Perry Beaver, Thomas Colbert, Chauncey Townsend, and Garry Straught.

Hines Cops Honors As Senior Student In Dairying Special

Lehman Hines, graduate in agriculture with the Murray class of '58 and a senior in dairying at OSU this term, was one of four OSU students to qualify for \$125 scholarships this year.

The scholarship grants, made by the Oklahoma Dairy Products Institute, included seven others of \$87.50 each to outstanding dairying students at OSU.

An additional distinction attained by the ex-Murrayite Hines was a plaque and \$25.00 cash known as "The Virginia Dare Award," offered by the Virginia Dare Extract Company of Brooklyn to the winner of an ice cream judging contest.

Hines, a graduate of Velma-Alma high school is remembered on the Murray campus as a Phi Theta Kappa, stock judging team member, an active member of musical organizations and the ROTC staff.

Griffith Working To Doctor's Degree

Jack Griffith, Murray graduate of 1959, is working toward a doctor's degree at OSU, friends on the campus have learned recently.

Completing bachelor and master degrees in dairying in the years immediately following graduation from Murray, Griffith has been a staff member of the Dairy Department at OSU for several years.

Work for the post-graduate degree to be done at the same time that he carries on the duties as a staff member in the dairy department.

Orvall Ball Joins Detroit Dairy Firm

Orvall D. Ball, Murray class of 1951, is with the Bookin Dairy Co. in Detroit, Michigan, now.

A native of Detroit, Ball completed bachelor and master's degrees at OSU after attending Murray, spending several years with the Oklahoma State Department of Agriculture before going to his present position.

Home Pentangle Is 59-Point Romp For Tracksters

In a five-team meet held on Murray Field, April 16, Murray track boys racked up another win with a total of the day's 59 1/2 points. Other teams entered were Southeastern, Paris Junior College, Texarkana Junior College, and Central Christian.

Southeastern finished second in competition with 24 1/2 points. Paris 24, and Texarkana and Central Christian each had 13 points.

Tommy Holt got a first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds, and Thomas Colbert had 10 for third place time.

Murray won first in the 440 relay with a team composed of David Brooks, Tommy Holt, Thomas Colbert and Frank Johnson. Don Clark, consistent winner in the low and high hurdles, came through again in the lead.

Wallace Jones, David Brooks, and Clyde Sumrall tied for first in the pole vault event, and Fred Thomson won third in high jumping.

Thomas Colbert won first in the 220 with Tommy Holt coming in third for that event. Frank Johnson won third in the 440, and Fred Thompson won third in both the 800 and the mile.

Another consistent winner for Murray is Walter Post oak, who won first place in the 800, and the Virginia Dare Award, offered by the Virginia Dare Extract Company of Brooklyn to the winner of an ice cream judging contest.

Trend Is To Tabloid

The Trend, respected news sheet of OCW, and for years an orthodox 8-column format, has recently switched to tabloid size. An attractive 5-column, 8-page layout is the current production of chief editor Sue Hivens and staff.

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Engineers' Club '58; ROTC Staff '58; Future plans not announced; Carter, Barbara Ann, Arts and Sciences, Clartia; Goal Diggers' Club '58; Glee Club '58; Basketball Team '58; Homecoming Queen Candidate '58; Journalism '58; Will attend Southeastern;

Chapman, Joyce Ann, Arts and Sciences, Bromide; Glee Club '58; Music Club '58; Secretary '58; Honor Roll '58 and '59; Treasurer of Betty Fulton Hall '58; Will attend East Central; Clark, Donald Ray, Arts and Sciences, Wapshaw; Glee Club '58; BSU '58 and '59; Program Chairman '59; Will attend OBU;

Clark, James Robert, Engineering, Wilson; Phi Theta Kappa '58 and '59; Honor Roll '58 and '59; Engineers' Club '58 and '59; Secretary-Treasurer '58; Vice-President '59; ROTC Glee Club '58 and '59; Football '57 and '58; Vespertones '58 and '59; Mixed Sextet '58; Boys' Trio '59; Scholarship in English '58 and '59; ROTC Commandant '59; Will attend OBU;

Engle, Johnny Paul, Engineering, Wilson; Engineers' Club '58 and '59; Young Democrats '59; ROTC Band '58 and '59; ROTC Staff '59; Future plans not announced; Fanning, Thomas Louis, Arts and Sciences, Graham; ROTC Staff '59; Will attend Southeastern;

Fason, Eddie Monroe, Agriculture, Tishomingo; ROTC Glee Club '59; Football '57 and '58; Track '58; National Guard '58 and '59; Will attend Utah College; Gallion, David Canton, Arts and Sciences, Duncan; ROTC Glee Club '58 and '59; Football '57; Will work after graduation;

Green, Hollis Herbert, Engineering, Des Moines, Texas; ROTC Staff '58; Honor Roll '58 and '59; Student Senate '58; ROTC Staff '59; Will attend OBU; Green, Carolyn Pearl, Arts and Sciences, Tishomingo; BSU '58 and '59; Secretary '58 and '59; Dramatics Club '58 and '59; Goal Diggers' Club '58; SCA '58; Phi Theta Kappa '58; Honor Roll '58 and '59;

Lewry, Frederick Wayne, Engineering, Davis; Engineers' Club '58 and '59; President '58; Phi Theta Kappa '58 and '59; ROTC Staff '59; Will attend OBU; McCreary, Donald Ray, Business, Milburn; Aggie Club '58; Business Club '58; Will attend OBU;

Matthews, Gary Cecil, Engineering, Low; Engineers' Club '58 and '59; BSU '58 and '59; President '58; ROTC Glee Club '58 and '59; Student Senate '59; Boys' Trio '58; ROTC Staff '59; Will attend OBU;

Merryman, Homer Eugene, Business, Plainville; Business Club '58 and '59; President '58; Dramatics Club '59; Young Democrats '58; Organization Manager '59; Student Senate '59; Will attend OBU; Morgan, Delbert M., Agriculture, Meadowbrook; Aggie Club '58; Secretary '58; ROTC Staff '59; Will attend OBU;

Nation's traffic toll increased three percent for the first two months of this year. In 1948, there were 7,396,729 motor vehicles registered in California. In 1949, there were 7,792,641 motor vehicles registered in Oklahoma.

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In the Know On History of Baseball? Here Are Some Little-Known Facts

Any baseball fan can tell you the number of home runs Mickey Vernon belted last year or the salary of Ted Williams. But he may not know the first baseball player who wore the first baseball glove or what player was the first to catch a ball dropped from the Washington Monument. Statistics will be flying thick and fast now that the baseball season is here. But for those who really want to impress their wives or girlfriends, here are some baseball facts, compiled by the research department of the World Book Encyclopedia.

The first class between a player and his eponymy — the umpire — occurred June 19, 1846, when the Knickerbocker Club of New York played the New York Baseball Club at Elysian Fields in Hoboken, N. J. A player named Davis was fined 25 cents for causing the umpire to be Alexander Cartwright, a leading player for the Knickerbocker who had chosen to umpire instead.

That game was also the first in which baseball as we know it. The New York club won 23 to 1 after four innings. The Knickerbocker Club, formed in 1845, was the first regular baseball organization in the United States. In its first season, the members donned blue and white uniforms to become the first uniformly outfitted club. A breach of baseball etiquette made Al Reach the first paid ball player in 1864. It was considered unethical for a player to "jump" from one team to another. However, deacons of the Brooklyn Atlantics when he was offered money by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Five years later, the Cincinnati Red Stockings turned professional and became the first salaried team. In these days, baseball was far from the gentlemanly game the Knickerbockers had played. A player might leave the field bleeding or unconscious after stopping a fast ball, but he refused to stop himself by wearing protective equipment.

In 1875, however, Charles White, first baseman for Boston, put on a glove — flesh-colored. A. G. Spalding finally won a dark brown glove — adding stuffing to it a little later. During recent years, the Murray library has followed a schedule of being open 56 hours per week.

Resides time devoted to the Murray Library National Association, Miss Stone also devotes time to counseling with librarians, study clubs, and other organizations with problems that come within the accepted scope of library service.

Following a thirty minute opening program, counselors will meet with groups interested in ten general career fields, counselors being drawn from college and high school teachers and business and professional leaders of the county. Subjects for group discussions include agriculture, home economics, engineering, business, arts and sciences, medicine, armed forces, education, science, athletics, and related subjects. General purpose of the group meetings is to discuss and answer questions any of the guests may have as to their planned college courses and careers.

A meeting in the bookstore for refreshments and recreation will close the day's program, about 3:00 p.m., Mrs. Lokeny said.

National 'Week' Reminds of Local Library Service
A national "week" that from its very nature attracts less general fanfare than the usual such thing, was observed on Murray campus and throughout the entire county, April 13-17.

National Library Week, an occasion set by librarians and friends and endowers of book lore everywhere, was the occasion here, observance being led by Miss Marie Stone, Murray librarian.

The most vital part of the observance consisted of distribution of pamphlets and brochures on the services of libraries, with the slogan "Wake up and Read."

While the object of the movement was to stimulate interest in readers generally, the occasion presented an opportunity to the service of Miss Stone, for the past six years director of the Murray Library.

While building up the holdings of the Murray library by purchase of carefully selected books, she has developed a capable, although constantly changing, staff of student assistants to repair and rebinding worn volumes to usable condition again.

Visual Education Seeing It Out With Choice Run Films

Admittedly tapering off somewhat the school session turns into the final lap, the visual education program still has half a dozen or more choice bits of celluloid for the look-and-learners.

On tomorrow are a couple for the social scientist, "Defining Democracy" and "Retired to Live."

Then, a break until the Merry Month is four days old, biologists with a leaning to anthropology perhaps will get "Prehistoric Times" on the 5th; "Honey Bees" on the 7th; and "Fossil-Like Man" on the 13th, whether the day is lucky or not.

A few special films, not booked on the regular schedule, are expected for engineers, physicists, Aggies and ROTC.

The concluding fortnight of the visual education program will pass the hundred mark in films used during the year, numbered by class groups that sat in on the screenings of the regularly scheduled attractions.

Home Ec Field Trip Today Will Inspect Texas Textile Mill
Murray Home Economics students will make their biennial field trip into Texas today, chief objective of the trip being an inspection of the Texas Textile Mills at McKinney.

Eight members are scheduled for the day's outing, leaving the campus at 8:30 via station wagon. Picnic lunches will be the chief items of baggage.

On the trip will be Betty Sykora and Jean Bounds, sophomores; Margie Taylor, Florence Martin, Marlene Oakley, Georgia Ann Hicks, and Norma Jean Griffin, freshmen; and Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor.

Hoods Continue In Major Fields At OSU
Wilson Hood, graduate in agriculture last spring, is an agricultural student in OSU this year, doing a related minor in agricultural journalism.

Editor of the departmental News Letter and reporter for the Aggie club are among the added fields in which Hood attained favorable recognition.

Mrs. Hood (Melba Jean), Home Economics graduate, a scholarship student, is a junior on Home Ec at OSU, rating honor roll three for the first semester of this year.

It seems funny that a man who is afraid to go to the dentist will race a locomotive to a crossing.

Miss Phyllis Bennett To Wed M. B. Buckner

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Jr., Tishomingo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Mr. Morgan Durwood Buckner of Ada.

The wedding will be at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, May 23, in the First Baptist church of Tishomingo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tishomingo High school, and will graduate from Capital Business University in Oklahoma City in May.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Tishomingo High school, will graduate from Murray College in May. The couple will make their home in Stillwater where he will continue his study in chemical engineering at Oklahoma State university.

Vocal, Instrumental Numbers Ready For Rava Talent Show
Murray's annual talent show Thursday, April 20, Mrs. Carolyn Palmer said yesterday.

The girls' trio and individual vocalists will have most of the Murray presentation, with a possible Marilyn Wyley and Gail Turner will likely get first call on the piano, with Gerald Langston possible "boogie" soloist.

The Rava event, built through several years of effort, usually brings out one of the better evenings of entertainment to be found anywhere hereabouts.

During the month of March according to Assistant Safety Commissioner Ray Page, troopers of the highway patrol made 500 speeches to a total audience of 9,674 adults and 15,088 children. In addition they made 94 radio and TV appearances. It's all part of the department of public safety's effort to prevent traffic accidents.

Choristers Facing Coming Events By Daily Rehearsals

This week the choral group of Tishomingo has been practicing like mad to get their songs in order for the coming events which aren't far away.

Mrs. Palmore has had the rehearsal for the group to practice with in order to hear where they make their mistakes and correct them to practice in order to improve their work.

The club will be singing for the Alumni banquet and also the graduating exercise.

The private students are also working hard for the coming recital which is coming up very soon, they also have had the rehearsal for a guide.

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Scribe's Career Is Dyer's Final Choice

John T. Dyer, Murray graduate of '32, completed his degree in Agricultural Journalism at OSU and is now in partnership with his brother, operating a printing plant and photo studio in Stillwater.

Dyer, a graduate of Goodland high school, is recalled on the campus as an active member of boxing, journalism, and musical organizations.

Trio Program Adds Original Number By Former Instructor
The Murray Men's Trio added a new member to the repertoire presented at the musical feature of the Chamber of Commerce banquet in the college cafeteria on April 17.

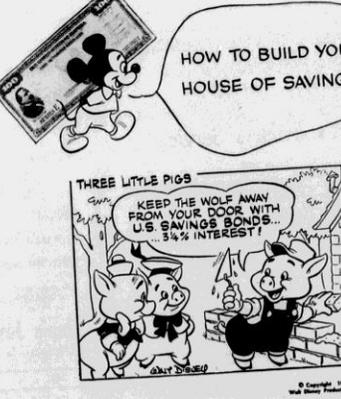
The new number was a composition, words and music, by Mrs. Margaret Lokeny, former vocal music instructor, based on the administration of ex-Governor Gary, she calls the song "Gary."

Flu Cases Back To Duty After Sharp Three-Day Attacks
Stella Muncie, business major from Plainville, returned to school last Monday after a few days at home convalescing from an attack of flu.

The current outbreak of flu on the campus, always opening with headaches and general discomfort, was less severely violent than usual with Miss Muncie and Emily Mock.

Both attacks ended up in about the usual time, and both victims are back to normal class duties.

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Run-Off Election Votes Copeland For Senate Prexy

All arrangements are cleared for the final campus-wide event, the Freshman Prom, through the freshmen generally accepted the rank of top social event of the year, in Beames Hall, May 13.

However, class members may invite a guest, or a couple, for which there will be an admission charge of fifty cents each at the door.

A detail attended to as early as possible after arrangements started was the engagement of Stanley Cunningham's orchestra, the second year the Ada musicians have been tagged for the campus affair.

Cunningham, a local resident who accompanied his orchestra while attending East Central, continues to direct the group, easily one of the most popular anywhere in the area.



Jerry Copeland

Who has been what during a busy year of campus activities will receive public recognition in an assembly in the Auditorium May 14, according to Miss Ella Draper, chairman of the faculty committee on honors and awards.

Outstanding students in all authorized campus organizations and activities will be presented certificates of award in recognition of their service rendered in the annual Honors and Awards Assembly.

Students named as outstanding in music, dramatics, business, speech, journalism, home economics, military science, stock duty and crop judging and similar activities will be among the honorees.

Two of the top honorees, however, are not ready to be named in time for this meeting, Miss Draper pointed out.

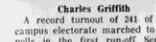


Kenneth Rauch

The scholarship leader among the graduating class, the student named as "most valuable," will not be determined until all the year's reports are in.

These honorees will be named at commencement ceremonies May 22, Miss Draper pointed out. Several prospects are still in the running for both awards, and the competition is close enough that any one of half a dozen or more could qualify for either award on the final tabulation.

Following the usual custom at the assembly, honorees will be presented by the faculty sponsors of their activities, and the awards conferred by President Murray and Dean Hall.



Charles Griffith

A record turnout of 241 of the campus electorate marched to the polls in the first run-off Senate election ever held here last Wednesday and gave Jerry Copeland, Mansville Engineer, a six vote margin over Tandy Fahom, Greenville Agri. for Senate president for 1960.

Finishing in a dead heat in the regular election two weeks ago, a vigorous two-week campaign which pulled the voters in by something like a hundred more than a senate election has ever attracted before.

Because of a mix-up on the closing hour for voting in the regular election, Senate officials explained, the entire ticket was re-submitted on last Wednesday's balloting.

In the only other contested race, Charles Griffith, Aggie from Ruff, defeated Tia Juana Wiley, A&S from Newoka, for secretary-treasurer by a 19-vote majority.

Kenneth Rauch, Aggie from Duncan, was unopposed for vice president, polling every one of the 241 votes cast.

Sophomores to Hold Practice Session For Commencement

Members of the sophomore class, those who plan to graduate, will hold their first rehearsal of professional and other maneuvers of the commencement ceremonies tomorrow at the third period in the auditorium, according to Mr. Harold Winburn, class advisor.

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However, class members may invite a guest, or a couple, for which there will be an admission charge of fifty cents each at the door.

A detail attended to as early as possible after arrangements started was the engagement of Stanley Cunningham's orchestra, the second year the Ada musicians have been tagged for the campus affair.

Cunningham, a local resident who accompanied his orchestra while attending East Central, continues to direct the group, easily one of the most popular anywhere in the area.

Thursday Meet Is Year End Marks Set in Honor Of Year's Stand-Outs

Who has been what during a busy year of campus activities will receive public recognition in an assembly in the Auditorium May 14, according to Miss Ella Draper, chairman of the faculty committee on honors and awards.

Outstanding students in all authorized campus organizations and activities will be presented certificates of award in recognition of their service rendered in the annual Honors and Awards Assembly.

Students named as outstanding in music, dramatics, business, speech, journalism, home economics, military science, stock duty and crop judging and similar activities will be among the honorees.

Two of the top honorees, however, are not ready to be named in time for this meeting, Miss Draper pointed out.

Year End Marks Change in Staff Of ROTC Faculty

Capt. Francis James, commander of the Murray Air ROTC unit, will leave off with the graduating class of the largest and finest unit ever developed here at the end of the current school term, he has announced.

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Frosh Will Give Deck-Out Pieces

The perennial question of what, where, and how, to get for decorations for a campus affair is finding at least a partial substantial for this year's freshman class.

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Flour lamps, flower baskets and greenery such as the synthetic palms will be purchased and left as part of the permanent equipment to be available as needed, and for whatever value they may have as a memorial of this year's class.

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By Norma Jefferson

Friends, Murravites, Classmates—I write not to greet you, but to say goodbye. We sophomores are leaving behind us the place we have loved for two years.

The next time we come here, we will be former students and guests but still in every nook and cranny will be memories of the times we have enjoyed here as members of the student body.

When we walk around the grounds, we'll see the football field and remember the fabulous plays made by our favorite athletes; the field house will bring back memories of those Aggies who went to the finals in Regional Tourney this year. The Ad building will make us remember the classes we attended there, our favorite teachers, and the classmates we had eating together and playing jokes on each other; the pepper and hot sauce sprinkled on our food while our backs were turned; and at the new Student Center we'll pause and reflect on the fun we had gathering at the PX.

The dorm will bring back "til midnight" buzz sessions when we cried on each other's shoulders and made our grips and complaints.

How can we gather this close to the end of our last year and still admit we'll be glad that school's over? I think we are really just trying to convince ourselves more than anyone else.

Next year you freshmen will be facing the same thing we are now, the fact that all good things must come to an end. Parting is sorrow, quoth Will Shakespeare, and it would seem that he wrote it for the time when classmates come to leave each other.

We hope that you will remember our good points and not too many of our faults when you think of the members of the class of '59. While we may have treated you rough from time to time, there have been happy times also.

Next fall we will be walking around new college grounds and making new friends, but we will not forget you that we left behind here at Murray. Some of you we will meet again at the new colleges and our friendships will grow.

As I said before, all things must come to an end, and this is it for us. Let me say that I, as an individual, have enjoyed knowing and being friends with each and every one of you; and we, as the class of '59, are going to miss you, Murray, and all the things we've done together.

Literary Lore

"The Alington Inheritance" by Patricia Wentworth.

It all began when Jenny's old governess, Miss Carstone, had the accident and lay dying. When she came out of the coma momentarily and began telling Jenny that by rights, Alington Estate belonged to her, Jenny didn't pay much attention to her.

Only later, when she overheard Mar Forbes and his mother planning to marry her off to him so they could keep Alington House in case the truth ever came out, she began to wonder.

She knew she couldn't stay in

the house any longer so she ran away—only to meet Richard Forbes and his aunt. They were distant kin and they made room for her not only in their house, but also in their hearts.

Suddenly murder stalks around the corner—murder by mistaken identity. An innocent boy is brought up and charged for this murder of his girlfriend. It is only much later that the true facts of the case are brought to light and the trail begins to point to the right person.

Jenny is reinstated in her ancestral estate; Richard and Aunt Cardine come along too; and peace and contentment reign once more at Alington Estate.

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Merry Month Has Reason To Be So With All These

May—End of school and all our Aggies will be going home, some never to return to students again. Still, there will be time taken from all the activities of the month to celebrate 23 birthdays.

Three students picked the 22nd Commencement night, to celebrate their birthdays. They are Tommy Edmondson, Hollis Genn, and Roger Thompson.

Two, Tommy Fanning and Mary Gill, will celebrate on the 17th which is also the day for Baccalaureate Services. Jim Peters alone chose the Alumni Banquet date, the 16th, for his birthday, and Stella Murnier celebrated her birthday on the day of the ROTC Ball and the Track Meet, May 8th.

Important people who are celebrating are Mary Gill, Phi Theta Kappa Secretary for next year, Stella Murnier, Aggie Queen, Clyde Summerrail Track star, John Lockhart, Scholarship award winner, and lots of other nice people.

The run down on the guys and dolls and their special days are:

- 4—Sam Bigham and Joe Houk (same age).
- 6—John Lockhart.
- 8—Stella Murnier.
- 11—Homer Parker.
- 13—Lynn Daniel and Danny Bob James (same age).
- 14—James Johnson.
- 15—Larry Hughes.
- 16—Jim Peters.
- 17—Mary Gill, Tommy Fanning.
- 18—Tom Gibson, and Derral Idleman (same age).
- 20—Don Tucker and Gerald Ramsey.
- 22—Tommy Edmondson, Roger Thompson, and Hollis Genn.
- 22—Jack Joplin.
- 24—Don Warthen.
- 25—Mac Morgan.
- 30—Clyde Summerrail.

Poetry Corner

How to Get the Job Done

"Just write me a feature," the sponsor said, "As if I could pull one right out of my head."

So I said to him, "Sir, I can't write no feature; 'I just ain't a pipped imaginative creature."

He smiled as he picked up his pencil and book.

"And I gave me that old 'Well-you'd better' look.

Right up to then I didn't even know it.

But it has turned out that I am a poet.

I'll turn out a feature just any old time.

The teacher can stand some more of my rhyme.

—The Gaidon.

Platter-Chatter

Just a few songs, and the campus personalities they fit some way:

Mr. Lee — Darrell Idleman
Juke Joint Johnny—Myron Hicks
Over the Weekend — Nicky Beale.

Wich Doctor—Tandy Pulosom
Daddy Cool—James Woulfe
Be-Bop Baby—Luana Sloan
Unlucky Mc—Lion Taylor
Blue Feeling—Kenneth Raoh
The Middle Man — Don Tompkins

Bird Dog—Glen Haney
Problems—Kenneth Herrington
Lonely Teardrops—Benny Why-Ton

Love of My Life—David Hutchins
Lucky Lady-bug—Flo Cotter
Stagger Lee—Phil Ballard
Sweet Little Rock 'n Roll — Carolyn Green

Tom Dooly—Marvin Tipton
Try Me—Garland Price
I Got Stung—Delbert Morgan
Angel Boy—Joe Duncan
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Fashion Fadists

By Laura Lovelace

This is my last time to be writing the old fashion fadists but I have enjoyed doing it, and whoever does the job next year, I hope will have as much fun doing it as I have had during this last semester.

The fall this week is the bathing suit and Mill Pond; mix them together and you have a pretty good afternoon. Everyone seems to be getting in the swim this week.

Another fad on the campus seems to be the impala club. Last week they initiated a new member, Glen Hadlock — and with his '39 impala he should run for president of the club. Don't know whether he just wanted one or whether he just bought it to keep up with his roomie.

This week's campus favorites are Norma Jefferson and Everett E. Ames.

Norma Jefferson (everyone calls her Chris) is an Elementary Education major from Wright City.

Among her likes are Fordis, red-headed boys, dancing, music, movies, the star Marion Brande, the singer Andy Williams, the song "One Night, One Night," the movie "Syanara," Pier 7, sports, and "My Piney Woods." Her dislikes are Chevies, people who are snobbish, and people who don't mean what they say.

Her secret ambition is to have a certain red head and have a little red headed, freckle faced boy. Pet peeve, the girl who is hating her boyfriend!

Norma likes to see boys wear blue jeans and sport shirts. Skirts and blouses for herself. Her favorite colors are black and white.

The thing that Chris wants most out of life is to be a good teacher.

She likes Murray because of his attitude of the teachers, and she likes to work on the Aggie. After graduating from Murray she plans to continue her education at Southeastern and then teach the first grade.

Norma is now the reporter for Phi Theta, and editor of the Aggie-Lite.

Everett E. Ames is from Troy and is majoring in Engineering.

He likes swimming and dislikes making low grades. For his pet peeve having to do things to the letter, exactly as they should be done; and going to extremes. His favorite color is blue, and his favorite movie star is Van Heflin.

He prefers girls to wear dresses with full skirts, and he himself prefers to wear jeans and short sleeved sport shirts.

The thing he likes about Murray is the close cooperation between students and teachers.

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Everett E. Ames

he plans to finish school at OSU, then go into the Air Force as an aeronautical engineer.

The thing that he wants out of life is security and the enjoyment of his job.

Kriss Krinkles

Instead of having my regular gossip column this week, I thought I'd try something different. (The real reason is that I couldn't find any gossip — except for the new romance between Helen Herron and Ralph Dees.)

Recording the list will and testament of the Class of '59, Murray College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

I, Charles Robert Alexander, will my basketball and football ability to Coaches Massey and Stockton, in case they need them next year for some one else.

I, Robert Perry Beaver, will my ability to make "All American" to Dallas Grey, who really doesn't need it anyhow.

I, Wanda Fern Bogan, leave my "Rules for Hustling" to the girls of Betty Fulton Hall. Read it well, it really works!

I, Joan Catherine Bounds, leave to Rose Smith all the jokes the boys have told me these past two years.

I, David Lee Brooks, leave my book on "How to Grow a Beard" to James Woulfe.

I, Ed Lee Burk, leave my Republicanism to students of History here on "How to Stage a Dry Movement and Win" so that he can make Oklahoma dry again.

I, Robert James Clark, leave all my records of my voice to the "Velvetones," so they won't be to bother a singer.

I, Reggie Eugene Davis, will to Joe Taylor, my little black book of girlfriend's phone numbers.

I, Nancy Ellen Harkworth, will to Emily Mook, my "Ten Easy Ways To Get a Diamond." She'll have to find her own way to keep it.

I, Glen Alex Hadlock, will my sterling personality and dry sense of humor to Jim Hays.

I, Tommy Ervin Hay, leave to Frank Johnson my best gloves, and also the ability to use them.

I, Harold Dean Johnson, leave to Danny Thompson all my literature. "How to Stage a Dry Movement and Win" so that he can make Oklahoma dry again.

We, Bill Jordan, Gary Matthews, and Jim Clark, leave all of our Kingston Trio Record versions to the music department for next year's trio.

I, Laura Lee Lovelace, will to Marceta Miller my bleach bottle.

I, Eugene Meryman, bequeath to Mary Frances Gale my soap box for making speeches on.

I, Garland Wayne Price, will to Raymond Coppen my map of the best parking places around

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Cadet's Diary

By Tommy Hay

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Shadow officers have been chosen and they will do their duties in drill Thursday, May 12.

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Six and three-quarters pounds of Paul joined the Don Clark family at a Wilson clinic last Thursday, May 7.

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Master Paul starts life with two older brothers and a sister, all residents of Wilson, where his father is pastor of a church.

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Aggies Dust Conference Field To Take Track Title; 10 Records Topple as 7 Teams Battle It Out

Balanced Squad Gets 14 Men Into Scoring Column

Murray track men, finishing first in eight of the fifteen events on the bill, ousted a favored Northeastern team in the annual JC conference track meet Friday. Taking the title with an impressive 69½ points.

Fourteen members of Coach Elmer Massey's thin club figured in the point gathering, bettering marks of the pick of seven league member clubs in the first meet ever held on the southern fringe of the circuit.

The surprisingly large and well-conditioned field not only came up with a thrilling contest in every event, but they played havoc with individual records, moving the pegs up on ten of the all-time marks compiled in the 5-year history of track competition.

Against the Murray winning team mark of 69½, Northeastern finished with 41.23, and Central Christian, newcomer in the conference, came up with 39.

Noted to be a dog fight all the way, the point scramble was exactly that until the meet got to mid-point, a pair of record-smashing sprints by Central Christian's John Daughy counting a couple in the hurdle events by the Aggies.

Don Clark and a new mile mark by Northeastern's Pete Colburn and shot put by Lee Walker took the three teams virtually even.

But a pair of impressive wins by the Aggs Frank Johnson and Walter Postak in the furlong and the half started the Ags to pollina.

Whatever doubt there might have been of the ultimate outcome was completely dispelled by a couple Ag wins in the relays, particularly in the mile, which saw Tom Holt step into the party, marking a record third leg to leave anchor man Frank Johnson a 20-yard working margin for the final lap.

In record-smashing performance, the Aggies split with the Norse, each team taking three.

Sports Program For Year Rates With Greatest of All

The school year 1958 '59, retrospect, seems destined to down as one of the greatest of the all in which the athletic program approaches the place it is desired to have in school life.

A pair of pennants and an up-and-up position in the three-year conference sports is an accomplishment, but by no means all of the contributions to it that a well-rounded program is supposed to represent.

Championships in basketball and track, and second rank in ball gives the school a cross-board rating well above that any other member of any collegiate athletic conference has.

But beyond the varsity competition, the actual number of participants reached actively, the national test and aim of it all, is well above that of any other year in history.

An intramural program could be built up as part of the campus routine. Strides in that direction are one of the significant things about the year's program in the indication that fan interest in the sport can be built up.

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Then a track meet, drawing over 800 participants, with a proportionate state turn out of spectators.

Track, as a sports spectacle, has relatively less appeal than any other sport, drawing fewer fans generally than any, despite the fact that there is no admission charge hereabouts.

Significant about the fan appeal, however, is the fact that as the Murray trackmen ran through a succession of dual meets, fan appeal grew accordingly.



Members of the 41st Squadron of Murray AF cadets square away before the transportation while Ole Lee straps a shot on the longest and final field trip of the year for the cadets—Las Vegas, Nevada. From left to right are Jim Clark, Joe Houck, Jim Hart, Ray Kannady, Jackie Nelson, Don Lockhart, Jim Frazier, Dale Daniel, Tommy Hay, James McDaniel, Gene Merryman, Melvin Plumbe, and Kenny Lovrance.

Norse Take League Baseball Title In Tourney at Bacone

Northeastern's baseball team swept to the conference championship in the conference tourney held at Bacone April 28-May 1, routing Eastern in the final match 19-7.

Winding up the season with a 193 standing, the Norse are considering the national junior college tournament to be held at Grand Junction, Colorado, May 23-24.

Jesse O'Neal Baber, Murray class of '53 and graduate of OSU in '56, as a laboratory technician for the Portland Cement Company, of Dewey, Oklahoma, fronts on the campus report.

A major in agriculture here, Baber majored in Dairy Manufacture at OSU, taking the place of chemist with the cement company shortly after his graduation.

Murray, Time, 15.3 (New record: Old 15.8, Bob Green, N. E., '58)

Murray (Holt, Johnson, McGeehee, Colbert, Central Christian, Bacone, Northeastern, Time, 44.6)

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David Hickman, Murray; Ted Shores, East.; Clyde Sumrall, Murray; Richard Dahlman, No.; Stanley Campbell and Ed Walker of East. tied for 4th. Height, 5:10

Saurral, Murray; Glascock, N. E.; David Brooks, Murray; Walker, N. E. Distance, 22.7% (New record: Old 22.5%, Brooks, Murray, '58)

Aggie Football Menu For '59 Is Ten-Game Season

The Aggie football squad, prospectively with eleven letters to bear the brunt, face the most intensive schedule of many seasons next fall, a 16-game program starting September 10 and running through November 13 without a break.

Included in the '59 grid bill are four Texas JCs, and an ancient nemesis who has consorted with the Texas leagues so long that they will be like newcomers when the Aggs-Cameron grid war resumes, October 16.

The double-header, more or less a fixture of recent years, reduces to one for the upcoming season, a non-conference appeal at Eastern being returned by the Mountaineers here on October 21.

Longhorn clubs on the Ag slate include Paris, Ranger, Henderson, and Cisco.

Home and foreign games are exactly even and an alternate weeks, the team having no two consecutive weeks either at home or on the road.

The Schedule, 1959

Sept. 10 At Eastern

Sept. 18 Northern

Sept. 26 At Paris

Hardballers Fall Punctless Before Ravia Hi Twirler

In the second game of a series, Murray again came out on the short end of a baseball game with Ravia. The score was Ravia 4, Murray 2.

Murray managed to get a man on base in every inning except the third, but only in the second and fourth innings did they manage to get across home plate.

In the second inning, pitcher Bill Skorkowsky fanned the first three men up for a slinging exhibition of his pitching skill. Ravia's scores came in the first, with one run in, and the third, when they got three runs.

Winning pitcher for Ravia was Billy Don, losing pitcher for Murray was Bill Skorkowsky. Manager of the Murray nine is Ralph "Pappy" Dees.

Murray boys participating in the game were Jim Peters, Fritz Greer, Glen Edwards, Bobby Willard, Dallas Grey, Tommy Holt, James Woulfe, Gene Merryman, Bill Skorkowsky, Jerry Henderson, Jay Ferris, Jim Porter, Carl Yeats, Dale Sloan, and Jack Joseph. Greer and Reggie Davis were relief pitchers.

Fritz Greer, Aggie cage luminary for the past two seasons, is being tagged to participate in a junior college "world series" of basketball at Hutchinson, Kansas, it was learned recently.

The Hutchinson meet, a three-day tourney by teams made up of the nation's top JC players of last year, is being promoted by Kansas City's quarterback club and the Wigwam Wisconsin of America.

Moore Sims, veteran promoter for the national sports organization, is directing the proposed summer time basketball extravaganza, the dates being June 3-5.

Greer, an all-conference, all-district selection and given honorable mention as an all-American, one of the few who made that recognition with play in the national tourney, was contacted recently for availability in the all-star series.

Murray Meet Stars Hold Winning Pace In State Regionals

High school track teams who started their season as participants in Murray's annual meet, and in consequence are of special interest here, gave good accounts of themselves as they faced the May day running of the state regionals on half a dozen different fronts.

Laston, A class winner here, took the AA title in the Oklahoma City regional. Lindsay, B class champions here finished close behind Broken Bow at Ada, reversing the order of rank here.

Ardmore and Marlow took their divisions at Duncan; Ada and McAlester finished 1-2 in A class at Ada; Warrick and Sulphur bated for 3rd in Ada's B division.

Bill Griffin, Lawton's ace sprinter who made the difference here for his team did it again. Jerry Runyan, Sulphur weight lifter, set two new records in the shot and the discus. His 54.9 mark in the shot was a foot short of what he did here, but he got a 20½ boost on his discus mark, hitting 106.6.

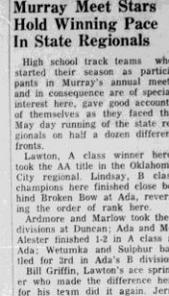
Wade Harrison, Lawton high jumper won his event with 5-11, some 3 inches below his record mark here.

Cafeteria Staff Honors Chef Lipé

A party by the cafeteria staff last Thursday afternoon complimented Head Chef Ross Lipe, a couple of neck ties being among the gifts.

Served ice cream and cake were Helen Wilcox, Kathryn Connor, Nancy Harkworth, Joyce Chapman, Flo Cotter, Mary Gill, Marie Vuck, Bill Brady, Jimmie Pospasi, Duane Smith, George Cardinal, Jon Taylor, and Mesdames Updegraff and Niblett.

General purpose of the party was an expression of appreciation to Mr. Lipe and to the graduating students who have been a part of the staff during the year.



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—THIRTY—

By Norma Jefferson

Friends, Murryaites, Classmates—I write not to greet you, but to say goodbye. We sophomores are leaving behind us the place we have loved for two years.

The next time we come here, we will be former students and guests but still in every nook and cranny will be memories of the fun we have enjoyed here as members of the student body.

When we walk around the grounds, we'll see the football field and remember the fabulous plays made by our favorite athletes; the field house will bring back memories of those Aggies who went to the finals in Regional Tourny this year; the Ad building will make us remember the classes we attended there; our favorite teachers, and the classmates we had; at the Cafeteria we will see ghosts of the fun we had eating together and playing jokes on each other; the pepper and hot sauce sprinkled on our food while our backs were turned; and at the new Student Center we'll pause and reflect on the fun we had gathering at the PX.

The dorm will bring back "till midnight" buzz sessions when we cried on each other's shoulders and made our gripes and complaints.

How can we gather this close to the end of our last year and still admit we'll be glad that school's over? I think we are really just trying to convince ourselves more than anyone else.

Next year you freshmen will be facing the same thing we are now, the fact that all good things must come to an end. Parting is sorrow, quoth Will Shakespeare, and it would seem that he wrote it for the time when classmates come to leave each other.

We hope that you will remember our good points and not too many of our faults when you think of the members of the class of '59. While we may have treated you rough from time to time, there have been happy times also.

Next fall we will be walking around new college grounds and making new friends, but we will not forget you that we left behind here at Murray. Some of you we will meet again at the new colleges and our friendships will grow.

As I said before, all things must come to an end, and this is it for us. Let me say that, I, as an individual, have enjoyed knowing and being friends with each and every one of you; and we, as the class of '59, are going to miss you, Murray, and all the things we've done together.

Literary Lore

"The Alington Inheritance" by Patricia Westworth.

It all began when Jenny's old governess, Miss Carlstone, had the accident and lay dying. When she came out of the coma momentarily and began telling Jenny that by rights, Alington Estate belonged to her, Jenny didn't pay much attention to her.

the house any longer so she ran away—only to meet Richard Forbes and his aunt. They were distant kin and they made room for her not only in their house, but also in their hearts.

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Merry Month Has Reason To Be So With All These

May—End of school and all our Aggies will be going home, some never to return as students again. Still, there will be time taken from all the activities of the month to celebrate 23 birthdays.

Three students picked the 22 Commemoration night, to celebrate their birthdays. They are Tommy Edmondson, Hollis Genn, and Roger Thompson.

Two, Tommy Fanning and Mary Gill, will celebrate on the 17th which is also the day for Back-calaustate Services. Jim Peters alone chose the Alumni Banquet date, the 16th, for his birthday, and Stella Munier celebrated her birthday on the day of the ROTC Ball and the Track Meet, May 8th.

Important people who are celebrating are Mary Gill, Phil Theta Secretary for next year, Stella Munier, Aggie Queen, Clyde Sumrall, Track star, John Lockhart, Scholarship award winner, and lots of other nice people.

The run down on the guys and dolls and their special days are: 1—Sam Bigham and Joe Hook (same age).

- 6—John Lockhart
- 8—Stella Munier
- 11—Homer Parker
- 13—Lynn Daniel and Danny Bob James (same age)
- 14—James Johnson
- 15—Larry Hughes
- 16—Jim Peters
- 17—Mary Gill, Tommy Fanning
- 18—Tom Gibson, and Derral Ildem (same age)
- 20—Don Tucker and Gerald Ramsey
- 22—Tommy Edmondson, Roger Thompson, and Hollis Genn
- 23—Jack Joplin
- 24—Don Wirthles
- 27—Max Morgan
- 30—Clyde Sumrall.

Poetry Corner

How to Get the Job Done

"Just write me a feature," the sponsor said, "As if I could pull one right out of my head. So I said to him, "Sir, I can't write no feature. "I just ain't a highly imaginative creature." He smiled as he picked up his pen and book And gave me that old "Well-you'd better" look. Right up to then I didn't even know it. But it has turned out that I am a poet. I'll turn out a feature just any old time. The teacher can stand some more of my rhyme. —The Guardian.

Platter-Chatter

Just a few songs, and the campus personalities they fit some way. Mr. Lee — Darrell Ildem Jake Joint Johnny—Myron Hicks Over the Weekend — Nicky Beale Witch Doctor—Tandy Folsom Daddy Cool—James Wolfe Be-Shop Bailey—Juanita Sloan Unlucky Me—Jon Taylor Blue Feeling—Kenneth Rauch The Minit Man — Don Tomlinson Bird Dog—Glen Hazy Problems—Kenneth Herrington Lonely Teardrops—Benny Wyrick Love of My Life—David Hutchins Lucky Lady-Bug—Fie Coffer Reager Lee—Paul Ballard Sweet Little Rock 'n Roll — Carolyn Green Tom Doolley—Marvin Tipton Try Me—Garland Price I Got Stung—Delbert Morgan Angel Boy—Joe Duncan Good Bye—Students and Teachers.

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Fashion Faddists

By Laura Lovelace

This is my last time to be writing the old fashion faddists but I have enjoyed doing it, and whoever does the job next year I hope will have as much fun doing it as I have had during this last semester.

The fad this week is the bathing suit and Mill Pond; mix them together and you have a pretty good afternoon. Everyone seems to be getting in the swim this week. Another fad on the campus seems to be the impala club. Last week they initiated a new member, Glen Hatlock, and with his 59 impala he should run for president of the club. Don't know whether he just wanted one or whether he just bought it to keep up with his roomie.

This week's campus favorites are Norma Jefferson and Everett E. Ames.

Norma Jefferson (everyone calls her Chris) is an Elementary Education major from Wright City. Among her likes are Ford's, red-headed boys, dancing, music, movies, the star Marlon Brando, the singer Andy Williams, the song "One Night, One Night," the movie "Syanara," Pier T, sports, and "My Finny Woods." Her dislikes are Cheviets, people who are snobbish, and people who don't mess what they say!

Her secret ambition is to marry a certain red head and have 6 little red headed, freckle faced boys. Pet peeve, the girl who is hustling her boyfriend!

Norma likes to see boys wear blue jeans and sport shirts. Skirts and blouses for herself. Her favor's colors are black and white. The thing that Chris wants most out of life is to be a good teacher. She likes Murray because of the attitude of the teachers, and she likes to work on the Aggie-lite. After graduating from Murray she plans to continue her education at Southeastern and then teach the first grade.

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Kriss Krinkles

Instead of having my regular good column this week, I thought I'd try something different. (The real reason is that I couldn't find any gossip — except for the tension between Helen Herron and Ralph Beasly.)

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I, Nancy Ellen Harkworth, will to Emily Mock, my "Ten Easy Ways to Get a Diamond." She'll have to find her own way to keep it.

I, Glen Alex Hatlock, will my sterling personality and dry sense of humor to Jim Hays.

I, Tommy Ervin Hay, leave to Frank Johnson my boxing gloves, and also the ability to use them.

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I, Russell Dean Thompson, will to Bobby Conner all my girlfriends.

I, Helen Juanita Wilcox, will to Marie Vick my winning ways and lipana smile.

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Aggies Dust Conference Field To Take Track Title; 10 Records Topple as 7 Teams Battle It Out

Balanced Squad Gets 14 Men Into Scoring Column

Sports Program For Year Rates With Greatest of All

Murray track men, finishing first in eight of the fifteen events on the bill, ousted a favored Northeastern team in the annual JC conference Track meet Friday. Taking the title with an impressive 69½ points.

Fourteen members of Coach Elmer Massey's thin clad, figured in the point gathering, bettering marks of the pick of seven league member clubs in the first meet ever held on the southern fringe of the circuit.

The surprisingly large and well-conditioned field not only came up with a thrilling contest in every event, but they played havoc with individual records, moving the pegs up on ten of the all-time marks compiled in the 5-year history of track competition.

Against the Murray winning team mark of 69½, Northeastern finished with 41.52, and Central Christian, newcomer in the conference, came up with 19.

Expected to be a dog fight all the way, the point scramble was exactly that until the meet got to midpoint, a pair of record smashing sprits by Central Christian's John Daughy countering a couple in no hurdle events by the Aggies' Don Clark and a new mile mark by Northeastern's Pete Coltrane and shot putt by Lee Walker kept the three teams virtually even.

But a pair of impressive wins by the Ags Frank Johnson and Walter Postak in the furlong and the half started the Ags to pulling away.

Whatever doubt there might have been of the ultimate outcome was completely dispelled by a couple Ag wins in the relays, particularly in the mile, which saw Tom Holt step what must have been a record third leg to leave anchor man Frank Johnson a 20-yard working margin for the final lap.

In record-smashing performances, the Aggies split with the Norse, each team taking three.

Normally, every first place won by any team except the Aggies was a record-breaking performance. The Norse took three, Cen-

tral Christian a pair, Northern and Connors one each.

Two of the Aggies entrants scored in two figures, Don Clark for his two hurdle wins, and Clyde Sumrall with a win in the broad jump, a second in the pole vault, and third in the high jump, to rate with Central Christian's Daughy as the individual leaders.

Lee Walker, Northeastern's great weight man barely missed the two-figure mark, after a record heave of the shot he finished second to Tom Holt.

Don Sullivan who boasted the old discus mark by six and one-half feet.

The meet in general represents the high water mark of track for the conference, with the fullest representation and the best balanced field it has ever known.

And for the Aggie club, winning for the first time in five years—first in the first time in five years—first attempt at a league meet five years ago, a steady climb in track along with the conference generally.

100 Yd Dash
John Daughy, Central Christian
Tom Holt, O'Neil McGeehee and

than normally comes the way of institutions of Murray's rank.

High school basketball meets, one for girls and one for boys, both drew full 24-team brackets that filled the hall repeatedly with spectators for three-day meets.

Add to these the meets held for county and state associations. Then a track meet, drawing over 800 participants, with a proportionate turn out of spectators.

Track, as a sports spectacle, has relatively less appeal than any other sport, drawing fewer fans generally than any, despite the fact that there is no admission charge heretofore.

Significant about the fan appeal, however, is the fact that as the Murray trackmen ran through a succession of dual meets, fan appeal grew accordingly.

Not the least significant part of the year's program is the indication that fan interest in the sport can be built up.

Sides in that direction are one of the significant things about the year.

There should, and will be, a popular spring sport to succeed the fall and winter programs of football and basketball, not only at the varsity level, but in intramural.

228 Yd Dash
Daughy, C. C. Colbert, Murray; McGeehee, Murray; Glasscock, Northeastern, Time: 22.2 (New record: Old 22.3, Tom Burns, Bacone, '55.)

100 Yd Dash
Frank Johnson, Murray; Don Sigmond, C. C. Ronald, Cherry, N. E.; Bob Connor, Murray, Time: 12.8

50 Yd Run
Walter Postak, Murray; Gerald Cound, East, Time: 6.94

Mile Run
Coltrane, N. E.; Cound, East, Norman Wallace, N. E.; Walters, Bacone, Time: 4:38.9 (New record: Old 4:42.2, Gary Kirtley, N.E., '57.)

Low Hurdles
Don Clark, Murray; Holt, Murray; Stanton Wells, N. E.; Jim Dilly, Connors, Time: 26.96 (New record: Old 28.1, Buddy Simpson, No. 56.)

High Hurdles
Clark, Murray; Wells, N. E.; Leroy Wayman, No.; Duane Cook,



Members of the 41st Squadron of Murray AP cadets away before the transportation while Olin Lee snaps a shot on the longest and final field trip of the year for the cadets—Las Vegas, Nevada.

From left: Hart, Ray, Kennedy, Jackie Nelson, Don Lockhart, Jim Frazier, Dale Daniel, Tommy Hay, James McDaniel, Gene Merryman, Melvin Plumlee, and Kenny Lowrance.

Norse Take League Baseball Title In Tourney at Bacone

Northeastern's baseball team swept in the conference championship in the conference tourney held at Bacone April 29-May 1, routing Eastern in the final match 19-7.

Winding up the season with a 10-3 standing, the Norse are conference national junior college tournament to be held at Grand Junction, Colorado, May 21-24.

Jesse O'Neal Baber, Murray class of '53 and graduate of OSL in '56, is a laboratory technician for the Portland Cement Company, of Dewey, Oklahoma, friends on the campus report.

A major in agriculture here, Baber majored in Dairy Manufacture at OSL, taking the place of chemist with the cement company shortly after his graduation.

Murray, Time, 15.3 (New record: Old 15.4, Bob Green, N. E., '58)

440 Relay
Murray (Holt, Johnson, McGeehee, Colbert), Central Christian, Bacone, Northeastern, Time: 44.6

Mile Relay
Murray (Postak, Connor, Holt, Johnson), Northeastern, Central Christian, Northern, Time: 3:36.2

High Jump
David Hickman, Murray; Ted Shores, East., Clyde Sumrall, Murray; Richard Dahlman, No., Stanley Campbell and Eli Walker of East, tied for it, Height: 5'10.

Broad Jump
Sumrall, Murray; Glasscock, N. E.; David Brooks, Murray; Walker, N. E. Distance, 22.7½ (New record: Old 22.2½, Brooks, Murray, '58.)

Pole Vault
Wayman, No.; Sumrall, Murray; Hickman, Murray and Jack Pate, East, tie, Height: 11'3½ (New record: Old 11'6, Don King, Bacone, '56.)

Shot Putt:
Lee Walker, N. E.; Dan Sullivan, Connors; John Leonard, N. E.; Jim Smith, Murray, Distance, 41'6½. (New record: Old 41'6½, Wallace Alexander, No., '58.)

Discus
Sullivan, Con.; Walker, N. E.; Straghn, Murray; Bob Tucker, C. C.; Distance, 132'11 (New record: Old 131'6, Don King, N.E., '56.)

Javelin
John Tiger, N. E.; Bob Williams, N. E.; Jack Joplin, Murray; Sullivan, Connors, Distance, 162'7½ (New record: Old 160'11½, Richard Watts, Murray, '55.)

Team Scoring:
69½
Northeastern 41.66
Central Christian 19
Eastern 19
Northern 10.33
Connors 10
Bacone 4

Aggie Football Menu For '59 Is Ten-Game Season

The Aggie football squad, prospectively with eleven lettersmen to bear the brunt, face the most impressive schedule of many seasons next fall, a 10-game program starting September 10 and running through November 13 without a break.

Included in the '59 grid bill are four Texas J.C.'s, and an ancient nemesis who has consorted with the Texas leagues so long that they will be like newcomers when the Aggie-Cameron grid war resumes, October 16.

The double-header, more or less a fixture of recent years, reduces to one for the up-coming season, a non-conference opener at Eastern being returned by the Mountaineers here on October 21.

Longhorn clubs on the Ag slate include Paris, Ranger, Henderson, and Cisco.

Home and foreign games are exactly even and on alternate weeks, the team having no two consecutive weeks either at home or on the road.

The Schedule, 1959

Sept. 10 At Eastern

Sept. 18 Northern

Sept. 26 At Paris

Oct. 2 Ranger

Oct. 9 At Northeastern

Oct. 16 Cameron

Oct. 22 At Henderson

Oct. 29 At Connors

Nov. 5 At Connors

Nov. 13 Cisco

Hardballers Fall Punctless Before Ravia Hi Twirler

In the second game of a series, Murray again came out on the short end of a baseball game with Ravia. The score was Ravia 4, Murray 2.

Murray managed to get a man on base in every inning except the third, but only in the second and fourth innings did they manage to get across home plate.

In the second inning, pitcher Bill Skorkowsky fanned the first three men up for a shining exhibition of his pitching skill. Ravia's scores came in the first, with one run in, and in the third, when they got three runs.

Winning pitcher for Ravia was Billy Don, losing pitcher for Murray was Bill Skorkowsky. Manager of the Murray nine is Ralph "Pappy" Dees.

Murray boys participating in the game were Jim Peters, Fritz Greer, Glen Edwards, Bobby Willard, Dallas Grey, Tommy Holt, James Wolfe, Gene Merryman, Bill Skorkowsky, Jerry Henderson, Jay Ferris, Jim Porter, Carl Yeats, Dale Sloan, and Jack Joplin and Reggie Davis were relief pitchers.

Murray Meet Stars Hold Winning Pace In State Regionals

High school track teams who started their season as participants in Murray's annual meet, and in consequence are of special interest here, gave good accounts of themselves as they faced the May day running of the state regionals on half a dozen different fronts.

Lawton, A class winner here, took the AA title in the Oklahoma City regional Lindsay, B class champions here finished close behind Broken Bow at Ada, reversing the order of rank here.

Arkmore and Marlow took their divisions at Duncan; Ada and McAlester finished 1-2 in a class at Ada; Wetumka and Sulphur tied for 2nd in Ada's B division.

Bill Griffin, Lawton's ace sprinter who made the difference here for his team did it again, Jerry Runyan, Sulphur weight specialist, set two new records in the shot and the discus. His 54.9 mark in the shot was a foot short of what he did here, but he got a 29½ foot on his discus mark, hitting 106.4.

Wade Harrison, Lawton high jumper won his event with 5-11, some 2 inches below his record.

Cafeteria Staff Honors Chef Liper

A party by the cafeteria staff last Thursday afternoon complimented Head Chef Ross Lipe, a couple of neck ties being among the gifts.

Served ice cream and cake were Helen Wilcox, Kathryn Council, Nancy Hackworth, Jennie Chapman, Flo Cotter, Mary Gill, Marie Vick, Bill Grady, Jimmie Popsell, Duane Smith, George Cardinal, John Taylor, and Medvades Updegraff and Niblett.

General purpose of the party was an expression of appreciation to Mr. Lipe and to the graduating students who have been a part of the staff during the year.



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able for class members.

James, Everett, Engineering, Ravia;

Engineers' Club '58 and '59;

Honor Roll '58 and '59; Phi Theta

Kappa '58 and '59; National Guard

'58 and '59; ROTC Staff '59. Will

attend OSU.

Bailey, Lester P., Engineering, Milburn;

Young Democrats '59; Honor Roll

'58; Rifle Team '58. Will attend

OU.

Bailey, William Haywood, Jr.,

Engineering, Coalgate;

Cadet Chorus, '59. Speech '59.

Will attend OSU.

Bonnie, Jean Kathleen, Arts and

Sciences, Comanche;

Glee Club '58; Goodwillers '58

and '59; Vice-president '59; Aggie-

lite Staff '58 and '59; Circulation

Manager '58 and '59; Drama '58;

Intramural Basketball '59; ROTC

Sponsor '59. Will attend Panhandle

A&M.

Bonnie, Jean Katherine, Home

Economics, Comanche;

Drama '58 and '59; Goodwillers

'58 and '59; Glee Club '58; Phi

Theta Kappa '58 and '59; Honor

Roll '58 and '59; Home Ec. Club

'58 and '59; Tribesman Staff '58

and '59; Student Senate Secretary

'58; Cheerleader '58 and '59. Will

attend Panhandle A&M.

Bronks, David Lee, Arts and

Sciences, Denver City, New Mex-
ico;

Veteran; Football '58; Track '58

and '59. Will attend OSU.

Buckner, M. Durwood, Engineer-
ing, Tishomingo;

Young Democrats '59; Honor

Roll '58; National Guard '58 and

'59. Will attend OSU.

Conrad, Kathryn M., Arts and

Sciences, Bromide;

Glee Club '58 and '59; Secretary

of Betty Patton Hall '58; Basket-

ball '58. Will attend Southeastern.

Crocker, Clyde Wayne, Arts and

Sciences, Healdton;

Future plans not announced.

Cypert, Jackie Pat, Business, I-
owa Grove;

Goodwillers '58; SCA '58 and '59;

Secretary '58 and '59; Business

Club '58; Secretary '58; Phi Theta

Kappa '58 and '59; Secretary '58;

Honor Roll '58 and '59; Dramatics

'59; Departmental Award '58 and

'59; BSU '58 and '59. Will attend

Southeastern.

Daniel, Edmund Dale, Engineer-
ing, Plogmire, Louisiana;

Young Democrats '59; Engineer-

ing, Fox;

Engineers' Club '58 and '59;

ROTC Glee Club '58 and '59; M

Club '58 and '59; Boys' Quartet

'59; Journalism '59; Football '57

and '58; Track '58 and '59; ROTC

Staff '59. Will attend OU.

Ennis, Rottie Everett, Agricul-
ture, Coalgate;



"If I was a baby," commented an observant but appreciative fan recently. "I'd certainly hide out when Gene LaFite starts to make his Roll. He squeals and yanks everything in reach."

The observation does have its points with reference to one of the campus newer and decidedly more horrid musical ensembles, The Velvetes.

Snapped as they took off for a trial run, the Tones, left to right include Milton Gilbert, Keller Park, Koula Davenport, Jim Clark, Laffito, and Jay Taylor. Springing up somewhat like Topsy, the Tones have rocked audiences at East Central Park, Murray and Texoma Lodges, Southeastern, Holdenville, and Ardmore Civic Center, all more or less in a day's work with their pet instrument, or instruments.

Further, they're looking forward to being almost intact on the campus next year. Clark being our graduating member.

Replacements already in sight for the available Clark are a couple of top-flight vocalists who are finishing high school this spring. You don't only hear the Velvetes, you hear 'em, and feel 'em!

Jefferson, Norma Christine, Arts and Sciences, Wright City;

Phi Theta Kappa '58 and '59; Reporter '58 and '59; Departmental Scholarship Award '58; Journalism Staff '58 and '59; Editor '59; Honor Roll '58 and '59; BSU '58; Floor Captain of Betty Patton Hall '59; Goodwillers '58. Will attend Southeastern.

Jordan, Norita, Arts and Sciences, Thackerley;

Goodwillers '58; Young Democrats '59; Vice-president '59; Glee Club '58 and '59; Drama '58; Journalism '58. Will attend Southeastern.

Kennedy, Roy Edward, Jr., Engineering, Wilson;

Engineers' Club '58 and '59; Honor Roll '58 and '59; Phi Theta Kappa '58 and '59; Editor '59; Honor Roll '58 and '59; BSU '58; Floor Captain of Betty Patton Hall '59; Goodwillers '58. Will attend Southeastern.

Keeling, Danny Gene, Business, Milburn;

Business Club '58; ROTC Glee Club '58; Young Democrats '59. Will attend Southeastern.

Kitchens, Claude Evans, Engineering, Burneyville;

Rifle Team '58; Honor Roll '59 and '58. Will attend OSU.

Lamar, James Michael, Arts and Sciences, St. Michaels;

Veteran; Basketball '54; Journalism '52 and '58. Will attend Southeastern.

Larson, Melvin Edward, Engineering, Dover, New Jersey;

Phi Theta Kappa '58 and '59; Honor Roll '58 and '59. Will attend OSU.

McCormick, David V., Agriculture, Marlow;

Aggie Club '58 and '59; Reporter '58 and '59; Honor Roll '58 and '59; President '59; Judging Team '58 and '59. Will attend OSU.

McKee, Billy J., Engineering, Tishomingo;

Engineers' Club '58 and '59; Future plans not announced.

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Engineers' Club '58 and '59; Future plans not announced.

McKee, Billy J., Engineering, Tishomingo;

Science, Mountain Home, Ark.; Young Democrats '59; Intramurals '58 and '59. Will attend OSU.

Powell, Ross Dale, Arts and Sciences, Tishomingo;

Intramurals '58 and '59; ROTC Staff '59. Will attend OSU.

Raper, Tom, Business, Milburn;

Business Club '58 and '59; Young Democrats '59; President '59. Will attend OSU.

Reed, Richard K., Engineering, Fox;

Engineers' Club '58 and '59; Honor Roll '58 and '59; ROTC Staff '59. Will attend OU.

Roach, E. Viola, Business, Pon-
toiac;

Business Club '58 and '59; Goodwillers '58 and '59; SCA '58 and '59; Student Senate '58 and '59. Attending East Central.

Roberts, Frelin Arvie, Arts and Sciences, Wolfe City;

Intramurals '58 and '59; ROTC Staff '59. Will attend East Central.

Roberts, Ronald Lee, Agriculture, Durant;

Thanks, Fellas!

College chums, oft reviled but always relied on as what makes campus life unlike anything that ever happened before, but more so.

Besides the ones actually seen and rubbed elbows with from day to day, there have been others through the mail with information and inspiration that kept the staff warded to its task in a way that will live in spirit.

To them all, we leave our special best wishes and best wishes, as well as senior, and from high schools too.

Especially we've enjoyed the acquaintance of Cameron's College, Cannon College, North-Central, Eastern's Mount-cumber, OMA's Guild, and Bacon's Indian.

As there has been the Muskegon Central's Scout, and Shawnee's Wolves Young.

And there's been Northwestern's News, Central State's O.C.T.A. Central's Journal, O.C.T.'s Campus Student Senate '58, Southern's Southwestern, and Panhandle's Collegian.

Those who visited us regularly and we've clipped you mercilessly, will trail along with you faithfully and appreciatively.

And there are many added conveniences to getting the schedule for the first day after the schedules were released, there will be other time to devote to schedules, by the business office.

Enrollments completed during the first day after the schedules were released, were about evenly divided between present students and first term enrollees.

As a matter of fact, the first to enroll were students who will be taking their first college work in the fall, a pair of seniors who will graduate from Stratford High School next week.

Misses Goodwyn Rowe and Barbara Golden, both planning majors in Home Economics, are the first enrollees for the school year 1959-60 at Murray.

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Club '58 and '59; Young Democrats '59; Student Senate '59; ROTC Staff '59. Will attend OSU.

Politico Leader Urges Study Of Bi-Party System

College students should not only recognize the American two-party system of democratic government, but also take active steps to study and improve it.

Miss Carol Griffice, representative of the Federalist League of Young Republicans told a group of Murray students here recently.

She stressed the wholesome value of both clubs, eliciting favorable comments from students professing both political inclinations.

With an active chapter of the League of Young Democrats already up with the times — as a formation of a Young Republican club is favorable, according to Griffice.

However, likelihood that the club will materialize this term is rather doubtful, according to Ed Barker, Kenlan Davenport, Myron Herrington, and others interested in the organization.

"Some people have suggested," Miss Griffice commented, "that American political parties realign themselves on Conservative and Liberal lines. But would this be the answer to our present ills?"

"For the country holds tenaciously to the past and does not keep up with the times — as a combined Conservative Republican and Southern Democrat party probably would — then we shall follow the cycle of history and die a natural death."

"If we go to the extreme of liberalism, which can be an equally rapid path to ruin, we are in the trap we are trying so hard to avoid — ultimate Communism."

"We are in a dilemma, yes. This is a plea for moderation. And what if anything is to be done, we must use our own brains to think the clear, logical, intellectual thinking of educated men placed in responsible positions by an educated and equally responsible electorate?"

"Here, in our political organizations on a campus must look upon their job as an education of the students to provide the badly-needed statesmen and more important, the civic leaders of tomorrow."

"There is no greater fertile field for this than the young, quick-witted — as they say — if we can ever shake their 'overactive' apathy."

Political organizations on a campus have no other justification for existence than as an educational medium.

Field Trip Allows Woodwork Classes Look at Processes

Nine members of the Industrial Arts club made a field trip to Wright City last Thursday, an inspection of the lumber and woodwork plants of the McCurtain county town being the principal objective of the day's trip.

First-hand observation of timber processing, from the native trees to the finished products, was afforded by the Wright City plant.

Students making the trip were Ralph Winkle, Billy Jackson, Harold Johnson, James Wilson, Charles Alexander, Stan Mouser, Garland Pogue, Raymond Cooper, Charles Skora, Lewis Porter, and Elton Clark.

Weldie, Harold Dean, Engineering, Shawnee;

Young Democrats '59. Will attend OSU.

Widington, Edgar LeRoy, Arts and Sciences, Mill Creek;

Will attend OSU.

Wilcox, Helen Lantia, Arts and Sciences, Russell;

Glee Club '58 and '59; Goodwillers '58; Journalism '58. Will attend Southeastern.

Wilhelm, Harold Wayne, Agriculture, Marlow;

Aggie Club '58 and '59; ROTC Glee Club '58; Young Democrats '59. Will attend OSU.

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Aggie Grads Take Top Rank With State Air Cadet Unit



James R. Clark
Two of three scholarships recently created by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps went to Murray graduates, it was announced shortly after close of the spring term.

Jim Clark and Gary Mathews, engineering majors and top ranking cadet officers here last year, were top selections from all sophomore candidates checked over by AP ROTC screening board.

The scholarship represents monetary and other considerations, over

College Loan Act Hits Top Service In 1st Full Year

College students and educational interests of the nation generally are in the way to realize some of the full benefits of the National Defense Education Act during its first full year of operation, Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick said in a study given to the NEA Journal recently.

The NDEA, becoming a law just ten months ago, has been in process of "tooling up" until the beginning of the current fiscal year, Dr. Derthick points out.

For the year starting July 1, funds for loans to college undergraduates, to graduate students in the form of fellowships, and to colleges and secondary schools will be available on approved programs, and more of all classes are making use of the service.

The program on the Murray campus is fairly in line with the nationwide trend, Dean Clyde J. Hill said recently.

Loans to college students so far has been the only local participation. A few loans were made last year, in the closing months of last year remaining after the funds was set up and available.

But a larger allocation of funds is available for use this year, and applications for loans have stepped up accordingly, several having already been granted and others in process of being made.

Not all of the available funds have been loaned yet, it is announced by the faculty committee processing the applications and it is anticipated other students will avail themselves of the loan provisions as their personal budgets begin to need supplementing.

Applications are taken by Dean Hill in the business office, or by Mr. Bill Rainey, head of the Business Department, and chairman of the loan committee.

Tangible benefits already noted and stressed in the national study of the monthly operation of the act include establishment of a \$30 million loan fund at 1201 colleges and universities.

It is noted by one college in particular that the program is attracting a larger percentage of highly trained students than has been the case in many years.

Also there were 1,000 fellowships created for graduate students at 125 institutions of higher learning, the number of fellowships to be increased by 1500 for each of the next three years.

Plans are made for improved guidance, including training of teachers in those fields are already inaugurated.

In effect, the entire NDEA, emphasizing sciences, critical languages and mathematics, is a recruitment for training teachers.

Loans made on this basis at low interest rates, are cancelled, 10 per cent of the principal each year for five years if the borrower engages in teaching.

The institution through which the loan is made advances a part of the principal, and becomes the collecting agency after the student graduates.

"Prospects are bright that \$50 million will be available to carry out provisions of the National Defense Education Act in the academic year," Dr. Derthick concludes.

"Reports from the field indicate that in all areas where impact of the act has already been felt, interest and enthusiasm are constantly mounting.

"There is abundant ground for belief that this enthusiasm will also prevail at the grass roots as the people there begin to witness and feel, personally, the full force of the expanded opportunities under these programs that extend our educational horizons on many fronts."

Miss Oakley Heads House Officers For New Dorm Affairs

Residents of the new girls' dorm met Monday Sept. 7 to elect dorm officers for the coming year.

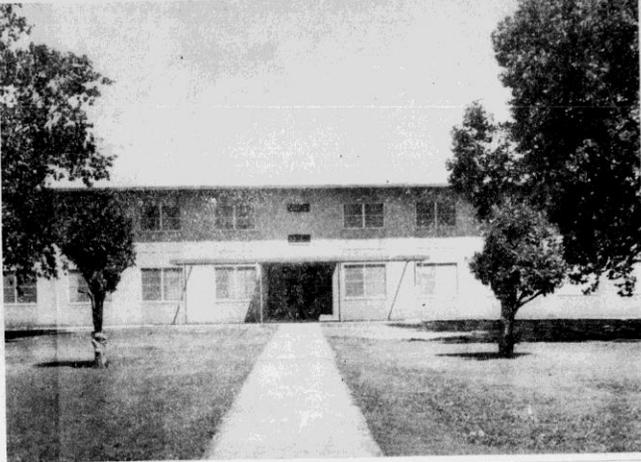
Mert Oakley, a sophomore home economics major from Lawton, was elected president. No vice president was elected. Georgia Bozan, a sophomore business major from Wagonmeka, was elected treasurer.

Chaplain for the coming year will be Ann Sulley, a freshman Helen Herron from Mansville-Helen Herron, an arts and science major from Buxia, was elected as reporter.

Dorm meetings will be held every Monday night at 10.

Of all the vehicles on America's streets and highways, passenger cars account for 77.3 percent of all fatal accidents.

The new Dormitory-Student Center seen from the William H. Murray Memorial



Bill Gardner, Jerry Kennedy, Paul Milner, and Dwight Brown drop in for a quick one, with Gayle Tammer drawing.



Mary Jo Massey drops into her favorite angle and makes milage on the main course.

Yearbook Staff Starts Shooting Individual Art

The staff of "The Tribesman" school yearbook, will start shooting on the art next Monday, Sept. 28, Mr. Gerald Alloway, chief photographer, said Friday.

Individual shots of everybody here will be a must for the yearbook and the staff will follow the same plan as used heretofore to secure as many as possible quickly.

English classes will be called in order throughout the day, and the individual members snapped one at a time.

Assuming that the dragnet of English classes will account for all freshmen and most sophomores, other arrangements will be worked out to get the ones missed when those sections are done, Mr. Alloway said.

Only one specific "beauty hint" was offered for Murray's posing. Men students should wear coats and neckties for the day, and women students try for as much contrast in shades, dark and light as they can arrange in available costume.

All work will be done in the school studios, Room 114, and class may proceed with normal programs until the group is called.

Wessel Named To Head Frosh Class

In the freshman class meeting held Thursday morning, Carl Wessel, an arts and science major from Ardmore, was elected class president by a unanimous vote.

Lester Anderson, an engineering major from Putnam City, was elected vice president. Patty Hicks of Caddo was elected secretary, treasurer. Patty is an arts and science major.

Harold Lathum was elected reporter on a recent vote. Peggy Foster ran him a very close second. Harold is an arts and science major from Davis. Linda Harden of Pontotoc is senate representative.

Plans for the annual Freshman Prom and other class projects were briefly discussed.

Details for collecting the class dues and other business matters will be attended to at a meeting of the newly elected officers at an early date.

Clarley Assistant Coach Bob Cleavelly, Murray class of 1942, was a visitor on the campus last Thursday.

Clarley, a Hugo High graduate, served through WW2, and is now completing a degree at Southeastern State. A football letterman, he is assisting Coach Buff Parker's Hugo High gridmen this fall.

"The Declaration of Independence was called a unanimous declaration when it was presented to the public on August 8, 1776. But the World Book Encyclopedia reveals that it wasn't unanimous until July 19, when the New York delegation to the Continental Congress announced that it favored the document.

Adult Classes Pick Courses For Evening Hours

Students for adult education met with Dean Bill Orr in the Library on Wednesday evening of opening week and set up classes in nine different courses for the first semester.

Courses elected for evening study following about the same general pattern as heretofore, except that classes in home economics for men and psychology found sufficient takers to set up classes this time around.

As usual, secretarial courses were most in demand, three courses being set up, two in typing and one in beginners' shorthand.

Monday is the most popular meeting night, five classes meeting then. Home Ec 111, Psychology 213, beginning and advanced typing, and religious education.

Plans meet on the first week night. Typing and home ec start at 6:30, religious education at 7:00 and psychology at 7:20.

Biology and shop meet at 7:00 on Wednesday and shorthand at 7:00 on Tuesday.

Enrollment in all classes should end this week. Dean Orr pointed out recently, school regulations permitting no enrollments in regular or special courses after the fourth week of a session.

Vaccines Ready In Infirmary, School Nurse Announces

The Murray Infirmary has serum available for vaccination against all the common infectious diseases, except polio, Mrs. F. Caskey, school nurse, has announced. There is no charge for vaccination for students.

Serums available include smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, tetanus, and DPT. The latter is a recent development adapted for treatment of infants and expectant mothers.

Vaccine for polio will be available as soon as a supply can be obtained by the State Department of Health, Mrs. Caskey has been assured. The exact date is not certain, but it should be before very many days, Mrs. Caskey said.

Noble Foundation Tags Gary Simmons For Research Staff

Gary Simmons, a mid-term graduate of Oklahoma State in agronomy, has joined the Noble Foundation, Ardmore, as a research specialist in agronomy; friends on the campus have learned recently.

Simmons, a Murray graduate of 1952, and a product of Dickson High School, is remembered as an honor student in agriculture, winner of departmental scholarships for two years, and voted "most intellectual" of his class.

He finished the degree requirements at OSU in a year and a half. His selection for the post with the Noble Foundation is a matter of much interest and satisfaction to his friends here.

Comfort Belongs In Rating Of 52nd Session Take-Off

There just never was anything that ever happened in the half century of this right little college's existence that had quite such an impact as the general shifting and re-alignment that marked the opening of the second lap of its second half century.

Tops in the general re-alignment is the opening of the new Dormitory-Student Center, the affably modest but thoroughly genteel and tastefully furnished building which stands in the big middle of the pathway to everywhere on this campus.

As such buildings go on college campuses, the center is far from pretentious, but the composite campus reaction to it is a thing that is manifest over the entire school lay-out.

Conveniences Are There
Post office, book exchange, snack bar, conference rooms, everything associated with the student center idea are used to capacity when their use is indicated, but so far there has been no explicit or implicit reference to it as a "campus hang-out."

Erected on the site of the former James Hicks Hall, midway between the administration Building and Beames Field House, the new building is as yet unchristened, but presents morale premises that when and if it picks up a title it will be something befitting the attitude toward the place.

Neat Student Rooms
Upstairs, it is the dormitory for some 25 Murray co-eds, each of them housed in a room that is fitted around "built in furniture," the best creation of campus craftsmen, none of the furnishings glaring, but all shiny new and in the best of taste.

Location of the co-eds in the but a top instance of the general teaching-up the campus had for the school's fifty-second session.

Along with it, the entire north part of the campus between the women's world, residentially speaking Mrs. Frances Leslie took some of her protégées from Betty Fulton to the new center, the rest of them moving up to Bessie Poe, where Mrs. Leila Woodard is serving as House Mother.

All Shift Dorms
Betty Fulton, known more conventionally from the beginning as the "girls dormitory" isn't any more. Men only tenants' but with Ross Lipscomb as supervisor.

At Haskell Lucas, the only possible place on the hill for a student to occupy the same room he had last year, it is Dean Clyde J. Hill supervising.

The shift Lucas is in effect a sort of homecoming for the affable dean, who took over the campus largest residence hall at its house-warming some 22 years ago, and remained in charge of it until he was called into the service in 1947.

Everything Touched Up
But the beautification and re-furnishing, quite noticeable in the music room, is but part of the most extensive beautification and re-habilitation resident rooms have had in ages.

Furniture had all been re-done. (Continued on Page 4)

Spring Leaders Up For Awards At Assembly Hour

A special assembly at the third hour Thursday will distribute cash and other appropriate honors to eight sophomore students, it has been announced by Miss Ella Draper, chairman of the faculty committee on honors and awards.

The group to be honored and awarded will be the top pair in their respective departments, grade average wise, during the spring semester. In other words, they will be winners of departmental scholarships for the spring term.

Departments qualifying winners are agriculture, arts and sciences, business, and engineering.

Qualifying for the awards requires that the winners be enrolled in a minimum of sixteen hours of regular credit courses, that they make no final grade below B, and that they be regularly enrolled during the current semester.

Topping the list of honorees is an Aggie major, Charles Tandy Fulton, only member of the secret to come with a perfect all-A grade record.

One department, business, came up with a tie for an award, Kenneth McDaniel and Mary Gill finishing in a dead heat for runner-up in that department.

By departments, winners include: Agriculture: Charles Tandy Fulton and Kenneth Rauch.

Arts and Sciences: Helen Herron and Robert Griffith.

Business: Rose Smith, McDaniel and Miss Gill.

Engineering: Jerry Copeland and John Lockhart.

Library Announces New References Over Wide Reading Range

The Murray Library opened the session with 136 volumes of new reference materials ready to circulate. Miss Marie Stone, librarian, announces.

New acquisitions range over the entire field of classification of library books, from the very general references to history, as the Dewey Decimal system subdivides the topics of all literary productions.

The general classification of sociology is by far the most strongly reinforced in the new references, 40 volumes being released in that class. History and biography references follow closely with 26.

The useful arts get 18 new additions, literature 12, natural sciences 9, the fine arts and philosophy five each.

Other acquisitions are being catalogued and processed for circulation, Miss Stone said, and additional orders are being prepared for delivery early in the fall session.

Choristers Jump Studio Fittings; Song is The Thing

The one group around this campus that is on hand by request for every important ceremony, yet doesn't stand on ceremony at all, is the vocal music groups, our where Mrs. Carolyn Palmore wields the urging baton.

With the first rough touches of fitting up a new studio into the north wing of the Aggie Building, headed by the Mixed Chorus, 24 strong, turned up the first day ready for a lifting appointment to the hammers, saws and shapero.

"That would be Jerry Daniels, Ed Edwards, DeWayne Cook, and Don Leveland.

Other groups and ensembles are emerging from the choral groups, Mrs. Palmore remarked recently, as the proposed new studio takes on its designed coyness and convenience.

Membership in the Mixed Chorus is still open, incidentally, whether the student care to enroll for Mrs. Palmore remarked recently, and several have come in on that basis since the group started singing.

Rehearsals are at the third hour, MWY, in the building, north wing of the Aggie Building.

Judges Work Out For Dairy Event Of Tulsa's Fair

Workouts started last week by prospective members of the Aggie judging team, who will compete in the meet held in connection with Tulsa's state fair, Oct. 7.

A team of four judges will be taken to the Tulsa event, according to Mr. Jack Stout, dairy instructor. Three members may compete for the trophies, the fourth member being an alternate.

Any Aggie student is eligible for a place on the team, Mr. Stout pointed out, with the most likely winners to come from the B-ninth class in judging or from the 5 other Ag majors who had some competitive experience last year.

The teams will work on the Murray dairy herd and on the herds of local dairymen.

Competition in the Tulsa meet rates to be considerably sharper this year than ever before, the entry list being extended to include Aggie teams from Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, in addition to Oklahoma students.

Sixty-five percent of all fatal accidents in the U.S. occur at speeds between twenty and fifty miles per hour.

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It is our purpose and sincere wish to pass along to you all the good and helpful words that may be about your comings, goings, and sayings as Murray Aggies, and to your family and friends wherever we may reach them.

We beseech your kindly aid in doing this. Tell us what you and your gang are doing, have done, or hope to do. That you may know who to write, we tell you now that this and any succeeding issues we may be able to produce will be primarily the production of these members, along with the staff members listed above.

Ray Edlemeyer, Bill Francis, Mary Hartsfield, Frank Johnson, Orval McGeehee, Bobby McKinney, Ruth McKinney, Alva Meeks, Alice O'Dell, Harold Phloem, Bobby Price, Gayle Tanner, Billy Mack Thomas, Helen Scoggins, and Bertie Williams.

TEAM WORK HELPS HERE

By Kenneth Rauch, Senate Vice-President

We students here at Murray are the proud owners of a new Student Center. This is something that the college has been in need of for several years, and we are fortunate that it has come into being while we are attending Murray and can enjoy its benefits. It affords us a place to go and refresh ourselves when we have an off hour. We can sit and talk while enjoying a coke or listening to music. Space is also available for dancing and other forms of recreation.

The administration and faculty members have expressed the feeling that the center's facilities should be utilized in such a manner that the student body will realize the maximum good in the way of convenience and enjoyment. Every student is inclined to agree on that point. However, a debatable question has arisen as to just how we can use the center to give us the utmost of those facilities.

The general opinion of the students seems to be: "Why not have the center open at night?" and, "Why can't we dance both day and night, or any time it is convenient?" Before answering these questions, let us first look at some things we probably have not considered.

First, have we thought about the people who work at the center? It definitely would be asking entirely too much of a person to be on duty for an excessive period of time each day. Also, the students who work there during the day, naturally have homework to do at night. In view of these considerations, it is obvious that if the center is kept open at night and perhaps on weekends, then some responsible person or persons who will be willing to work during these hours will have to be employed.

If and when we do decide that we want the center open at night, the dining presents the other problem. The dance room is reserved one night a week for classes and other meetings that will leave only four for dancing. The general feeling among all concerned has been that food and drinks will not be taken into the dancing room. New furniture for that room will arrive soon, and we should be responsible enough to take care of it.

We students feel that we, as young men and women, do not need a set of rules and regulations to go by, but the majority of us realize that everyone's cooperation will be needed.

The Student Center was built and is being maintained for the benefit of the students, so we are being called upon now to help. Any suggestions should be given to some member of the Student Senate and that member will present them to the Senate at the next meeting.

It is the wish of the Student Senate, the faculty and the administration that every student will be satisfied but they realize that cooperation and broad-mindedness on everyone's part must and shall have a hand in the outcome.

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Fashion Fadists

Directed by Gayle Tanner
Well, folks, this is the first issue of the Aggielite for 1939, and the first Fads and Fashions column. This is the column to look for if you want to find out something about campus personalities and the latest styles.

Football season is here, which always means sweaters. This year the girls don't have any monopoly, whatsoever, on these knitted fashions.

For the girls, the most popular styles seem to be the bulky-knit and the new "shaggy" sweaters. The boys seem to lean toward the more casual v-neck pullovers, which can be worn over a shirt.

This week's campus favorites are Mert Oakley and Jack Drennan.

Mert is a home ec major from Davis.

Her likes are dancing, friendly people and Murray chow. Her favorite color is red and her favorite movie stars are Elizabeth Taylor and John Saxon.

Back and roll music and Bobby Darin rate number one on her musical likes. She likes for boys

to wear Levis and sport shirts. Her pet peeve is girls who hate the other girls' boy friends.

Mert likes Murray because of its beautiful campus. Her ambition is to have millions of friends and to be rich and famous.

After she graduates, Mert plans to attend O.S.U.

Jack is an agriculture major from Ardmore.

Among his likes, he lists dancing, music, nice clothes, friendly people, long hair, money, and nice cars.

His favorite color is mint green. Randolph Scott and Judy Canova are his favorite movie stars.

Jack likes for girls to wear skirts and starched blouses. His favorite music is Dixieland and sometimes classical. His favorite singers are Mahalia Jackson and Johnny Marlin.

He likes Murray because it is friendly and it is close to his home.

Jack dislikes people who won't speak, the mail service, and extremely tight skirts.

His pet peeve is having to wait on people when he is ready to go. Jack's ambition is to be a success as a hubby and to be wealthy.

He is vice president of both the sophomore class and S.C.A.

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggielite Sept. 20, 1929)
Nelson Hood from Tishomingo was managing editor of the '39 yearbook.

Aggies and Tigers renewed grid rivalry in season opener Thursday night.

Murray rated last at the beginning of the football season.

Aggie E's were beaten last Friday night by the Ardmore Tigers. J. B. Cox, Murray agronomist, declared Oklahoma corn growers could have grown a million and a half bushels more by proper seed selection.

Jimmy Bass, associate editor of last year's Aggielite, takes his place on the Southeastern staff this year.

20 Years Ago

(From the Aggielite Sept. 19, 1909)
Murray men and students inhabited Haskell Lucas Hall for the first time.

Band members elected Baine Hawthorne for president, Bill Martin, secretary, and Beatrice Lee-Barham, secretary-treasurer.

Jenny V. Bridges, former Murray student, is attending Oklahoma A.M. at Stillwater.

Mr. Bill Ross sold cosmetics during the summer.

The strongest lineup to date due for fall trial for football.

Meran Morris was the only State A.A.U. boxing champion to return.

Murray students got a chance to rename two dormitories. They were named Bessie Poe and James Heck.

Welch in Wichita
Among old timers around to see the take-off of the fall season was Bob Welch, graduate of 1942. Welch, after a hitch in the service, located in Wichita, Kansas, where he is in business.

There are more than 82 million licensed drivers in the United States. One and a quarter million of them are Oklahomans.

Cadet's Diary

The Murray College AF ROTC unit started its weekly drills Tuesday, Sept. 8, on the field back of the Armory.

The first few drills are based on fundamental marching movements. The sophomores have been giving instruction to freshmen, who are just getting their first taste of military ways.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, Colonel Gud got, new professor of air science at OSU, was down to inspect the unit. He was well pleased with the way the classes and drills were being conducted.

The group, after only two drills, is shaping up very well and should be in good form before long.

Mark Time
The 20th AF ROTC Group (Cadet) Murray State Agricultural College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma, Cadet Corp heard the command "Fall in" for the first time in the year 1939-40.

The cadets, in civilian clothing, fell in at 1:30 hours (1:00 p.m.), according to class period and answered roll call. One hundred and forty-three freshmen and 99 sophomore cadet answered.

The freshmen cadets were placed in elements of five and assigned an instructor and two sophomore cadets. The two sophomores were to assist the instructor and to demonstrate commands.

The instructors are sophomore cadets who volunteered for six weeks of leadership school in their freshman year in AF ROTC. Thirty cadets completed the school.

Drill started with the basic movements, starting from the position of attention. The movements are: fall in, parade rest, attention at ease, at rest, left face, right face, about face, hand salute, and dress right, dress.

At 1:55 (1:55 p.m.), the command, "Fall out for five minutes" was given by Gene A. Little, acting administrative officer. A meeting of the instructors on the drill field was called and Captains Simmons and George, instructors, Captain George and Captain Simmons also showed how the commands should be given.

During the past week freshmen were measured for uniforms and will probably receive them within the next two or three weeks. The sophomores checked out their uniforms to wear next drill period. The uniforms were issued by Sergeant Corley and Kenneth McDaniel.

Streamlining Helps, Soph Gridders Allow
The newest style for Murray boys this year is shaved heads. At least 20 boys have already submitted to having their heads shaved. Most of the boys who have shaved heads are football players, but there are some freshmen who did not consent to "Operation Haircut."

These freshmen were finally convinced of the need to join the movement.

The barber work is being done by a small group of sophomores. A statement made by one of the sophomores was, "Before we're through, all the boys in Haskell Lucas Hall will have their heads shaved." Freshmen who had better sleep with your hats on.

In 1931, of drivers involved in fatal accidents, 28 percent violated the speed law. By 1938, this figure had risen to 30 percent.

Miss Janet Hipp and Mr. Thomas Vestal Married in Double-Ring Ceremony Aug. 21



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Vestal

Soph Election Tags Davenport

The sophomore class met Thursday, Sept. 19, and elected their officers for the semester.

Knellian Davenport was elected president. Knellian is a business major from Ardmore.

Jack Drennan, agriculture major from Ardmore, was elected vice president. Tiajuana Wiley was chosen secretary-treasurer. Tiajuana is an arts and science major from Wekiva.

Helen Herron was elected council member, and Gayle Tanner was chosen reporter.

The class will meet again in the near future to discuss the possibility of sponsoring a dance.

Picnic Takes HEE Clubbers and Frosh To Country Club

Miss Byerle and the sophomore home ec. girls were hostesses at a picnic honoring the freshman home ec. girls, last Thursday afternoon. The picnic was held at the old golf course. The main object was to get better acquainted with each other and just to have some fun.

Members of the sophomore class are Mert Oakley, Norma Griffin, Florence Martin and Margie Taylor.

The freshman girls are Gwen Rowe, Doris Winchester, Ruth McKinney, Mary Jo Massey, Mary Hartsfield, Beverly Jones and Barbara Golden.

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There are several easy ways to keep from being bored around this Murray campus.

The horseshoe throwing stobs got a lot of punning between classes and after hours.

There's a whole raft of nifty flingers showing regularly, and everyone of the rail hickies is free to talk a good game.

The pits are in the shade just north of Lucas Hall.

Still there are plenty of other activities. Tennis, volleyball or basketball.

Tennis courts are located just east of the Field House.

Coach Gerald Stockton will check out tennis racket or volleyball to any on request. Tennis balls can be bought at the Book Store.

Phys Ed students or anybody else can scrimmage on the Field House court Monday through Thursday, providing there is a sponsor present, and scrimmagers wear tennis shoes, shorts and T-shirt.

On every Monday night, one half Ed class dances in the Student Center ball room, under Coach Stockton's supervision.

Class runs from 7 to 8, then everybody is invited to dance until 11.

Come on out and learn to bow, instead of wall-flouring or something.

Needed right now is talent to play the instruments in the band. Get in touch with Mr. Jack Reid.

There is no time to be bored. Quit being home-sick.

With all the time spent doing lessons and the activities going on, there's hardly any time just to sit around.

The mileage death rate on all turnpikes in the U. S. during 1958 was 24 compared with 7.3 on all rural roads.

Out of every five vehicles checked last year in the National Motor Vehicle Safety-Check program was found to need some type of repair. Rear lights had all other defects.

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Aggies Hurdle Home Opener 6-0; Face Pair of Texans

The Aggie footballers, through their conference opener exhilarated if not easy, will take a road jaunt this week, opening a two-game stand against Longhorn competition.

Meeting the Dragons at Paris next Saturday, the team will be at home on the following week, Oct. 2, for their second meeting of all time with the Ranger JCs, an outfit that pined them for their first loss of last season, 13-6.

The home opener with Northern last Friday, a 6-0 edge-in that duplicates the results of last season, still looms as a thriller-drama in the minds of the sprinkling of shirt-sleeved fans who sat in on it.

Coach Al Landon's mighty Mavs did absolutely everything their advanced billing had led the localities to expect.

By unanimous consent the conference dark horse in pre-season prognostications, the Northerners engaged the key-up Aggies in a one-to-one slugging match that only a break could ever bring to a decision.

And the break, frustrating players and fans alike through 26 minutes of pure give and take football, finally came to the embattled Aggs, who struck with the dramatic swiftness of a hydra.

Cash Only Break
In possession on the May 21 by virtue of the forfeit, the victors committed with 1:34 left on the clock, the Ags unleashed a passing attack with a palm-width of field, and in a matter of minutes, the Ags were in conference play with no time for anybody to do anything about it.

A rule infraction nullified the conversion attempt, but nobody minded particularly, unless it was Dave Patterson, whose inspired punting had saved the Ags in every three-point situation the game had developed.

Punting Is Standout
The take-out punt from Cantol Hill III, it might be noted, was called on to punt eight times during the game and he rode that leg for an average of 46 yards per boot, enough margin to offset the 7.5 margin in first downs which the Mavs collected.

The defensive exploits of Don Loveland and Capt. Jerry Straughn, along with the entire Ag front wall.

The Mavs, operating behind a line of class runners in L. Parker, D. Causey and R. Cherry, particularly, and a passer that threw strikes from any position.

Statistics Even
Alert Ag defense, and pure field leg bobbles on the part of Mav forwards held the passing mark to 7 completions of 5 attempts, good for 28 yards.

Game statistics generally are consistent with the final score. Northern chalked up 7 first downs, the Aggies 5.

Northern managed a net of 87 yards from scrimmage, the Ags 91. Northern's punting penalties for 75, the Ags 5 for 45.

Northern lost 1 on fumbles, the Ags 3.

Northern managed a net of 87 yards from scrimmage, the Ags 91.

Northern's punting penalties for 75, the Ags 5 for 45.

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Coeds Show Football Not Alone for Male Species at Murray

Look out, football players! Your field of sports has been invaded by Murray coeds.

Mr. Stockton's P.E. class has been formed into four football teams, which will probably be ready to scrimmage the Murray Aggies in a few weeks. It will take the girls at least that long to figure out what the game is about.

The reason these "football teams" have been formed is to teach the girls a few fundamentals of the sport, so they can enjoy a football game when they see one.

Over the protests of the girls, Mr. Stockton ruled that there would be no tackling. He said that the game was to be "touch" football, but Charlene "Muscles" McCarthian and the feeling that she had been "touched" a little hard when she picked her self up from the ground.

Some very interesting plays were demonstrated by the various teams of the play. The first was called "Where did everybody go?" and another play was "How in the world can you lose a football?"

Patti "Twinkle Toes" Hicks and Charlotte "Magician" Scoggins provided the most interesting plays. They would have been the heroes of their teams, but one small detail was wrong. The ground they were playing on was for the opposing team.

Patti was penalized, among quite a few other things. Forward passes and Charlotte forced and which was her team's and ran the wrong way.

The teams who weren't playing organized a small pep club, which, under the leadership of cheerleaders Barbara "Bunny" Hamilton and Beverly "Legs" Jones, cheered for each team playing.

Look out, football players! You are being invaded.

Conference Teams Tee Off in First Week of Legal Play

Five members of the Junior College League Circuit tee off with the early birds, getting into action on the weekend of Sept. 11-12.

The only fast periods, one week in each case, will come between the Ag-Ranger match, Oct. 2, and the Indian-Ogallala's on the 15th; and then between the A-Eastern Homecoming fracas Oct. 31, and the Ag-Cisco affair.

September
5—MC vs. East Central, here.
10—THS vs. Durant B, here.
12—MC vs. Eastern, there.
15—MC vs. Northern, here.
21—THS vs. Mavlers, here.
26—MC vs. Paris, there.

October
1—THS vs. Davis, here.
5—THS vs. Ranger, here.
9—MC vs. Northeastern, there.
15—THS vs. Calgate, here.
16—MC vs. Cameron, here.
21—THS vs. Marietta, here.
22—MC vs. Henderson, there.
29—THS vs. Elmore City, there.
31—MC vs. Eastern here, 2 p.m.

November
5—MC vs. Comets, there.
6—THS vs. Atoka, there.
12—MC vs. Cisco, here, 2 p.m.
13—THS vs. Fox, here.
17—THS vs. Madill, here.

Except where noted, Murray College games here at 8:30 p.m. Fishbaking High school games start at 8 p.m.

BSU Fills Staff For First Term

The officers of the Baptist Student Union for this year are Don Dudley, Fred Parlen, president, Mary Frances Gale was elected vice president, but since she is not here this year, another vice president will be elected.

Helen Herron of Ravia was elected as devotional chairman, Jack Drennan, from Ardmore, was chosen as social chairman.

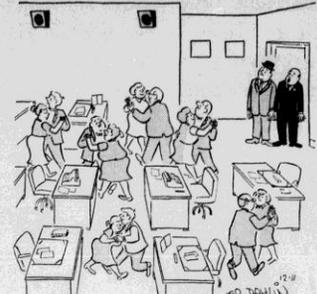
A new secretary and student chairman has yet to be elected.

Home Ecs Planning For Club Outing

A preliminary meeting of home economics majors and others who are eligible to become members of the Home Economics Club discussed plans for a picnic at the meeting last week.

Organization of the club, election of officers, and other details will be settled at an early date, according to Miss Karolita Beverly, sponsor.

Of every 100 drivers involved in fatal accidents last year, 17.9 had their vision obstructed in some manner, ranging from snow on windshields to glare of approaching headlights.



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Football fans who like their fare regular and convenient will get just that at Murray Field this season, thanks to a carefully tailored schedule by the Aggies and Tabor-Mingo Hi Indians.

Starting with last Thursday's Indian-Durant B tilt, there'll be only a couple of breaks in the regular weekly grid shows here until the Indians ring it down with Madill, Nov. 17.

On two weekends there will be consecutive night, Thursday-Friday balls. On Oct. 1, the Indians get Davis followed by Ag-Rangers the next night.

Then on Oct. 15-16 it will be Indians-Ogallala, then Aggie-Cameron the next night.

Old November, and the 12th at that, will produce the only double-header of the rich season. The Aggies meet the strong Cisco, Texas Jay-Cees at 2:00 p.m., then the Indians re-run the chalk lines in time to get Fox at 8:00 p.m.

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English Faculty Adds Member

Joining the Murray English and speech faculty at the beginning of the fall session was Mr. L. W. Murray, for the past several years head of English instruction in the Keota High School.

A native Oklahoman, Mr. Murray is no stranger to junior college work, being a graduate of the Poteau Junior College, which incidentally has been largely built and shaped by a Murray graduate.

Mr. Orville Johnson, who has served as dean of the Poteau JC since its founding.

Born at Cameron, Mr. Murray completed the public school here before going to Poteau, and from there he went to Northeastern State to complete his A. B. degree.

Finishing his M. A. degree at OSU, where he earned membership in Alpha Chi along with other scholastic honors, he taught for seven years in the schools of LeFlore County, including four years at Keota.

Unmarried, Mr. Murray maintains a home with his mother, with whom he shares an apartment on the campus.

In cities more pedestrians are killed in traffic accidents during 1958, 23 out of 100 has been arrested according to reports from 16 states.

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Aggies Draw First Blood Feudin' Agin With Mountaineers

The Aggie footballers scrambled to win as their non-conference opener at Wilburton on the night of Sept. 12, coming from behind in the final frame to take the Mountaineers 22-18.

Although both the Aggies and Eastern are members of the JC conference, the first game had no bearing on league ratings, the two meet again here Oct. 31 for a loop tilt.

The Aggies jumped off ahead of the Mountaineers in Saturday's affair, a 3-yard plunge by Ed Nowlin and a perfect conversion by Dave Patterson setting a 7-0 advantage before the game was five minutes old.

But from there the Mountaineers took over, accounting for 3 1/2 before the Ags were able to mount a successful offensive, midway in the third period.

A 45-yard sprint by Danny Thompson put the Aggies back in business, the third period ending with the count of 18-12. Eastern.

After one yard by Thompson and a like plunge by Glenn Wolfe, both coming in the final period, led the Ags opener.

Statistically, the Aggie advantage was level with the final score in every essential except passing. Rushing yardage was 185-104, first downs 11-7, punts 2 for 42 to 11 for 22, passing 2 of 4 for 13 to 4 of 6 for 42.

The cabinets, stoves, refrigerators and dishes along with the pots and pans were cleaned from top to bottom.

When the 8th period ended Miss Byerly and her Home Economics girls were very pleased with themselves.

Next Wednesday the girls will have their first lab lesson of the six weeks.

From four to five hundred bicyclists are killed yearly in U.S. traffic. In four out of five cases, the cyclist was in violation.

Motor vehicle deaths for each day of 1958 in the United States averaged 101 per day.

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and every room equipped with, among other appointments of like comfort, innerspring mattresses—a terrific menace to punctuality at 7:30 classes, but there have been no serious cases reported so far. It is not that the essentials of the main business have been neglected, quite the contrary.

Classes Held Down
A careful check on pre-enrollments and on take-off day, kept class sections in reasonable bounds.

Besides this, a couple of faculty members have been added in areas where traffic congestion has invariably been most acute, English and chemistry.

Half a dozen or so of class sections were closed to further enrollment, some of them before pre-enrollments even were completed, so that few students have to bring their seats with them to class.

The one notable exception in this respect is the freshman orientation class, which is meeting its problem by breaking up into sections by departmental programs, with the entire faculty getting into service on this.

The average number of people killed on Saturdays during 1953 was 150 compared to an average of 75 on Mondays and Tuesdays.

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Miss Plank Takes Science Classes



Miss Plank
Miss Isa Itzin Plank, for the past several years acting head of physical sciences at Morningside College, Iowa, joined the Murray faculty at the second week of the fall session, taking over classes in algebra and chemistry.

Miss Plank, secured to fill the place vacated when Mr. Gerald Shryack transferred to Ethiopia, is a native Kansan, completing her public school education in the schools of Lyon.

Completing a bachelor's degree at Southeastern Kansas, she completed a Master of Science degree at Kansas State, and has done post-graduate work in physical sciences and mathematics at Kansas State, Chicago, U. Northwest, and California.

Academic and social honors attained during her scholastic career include membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Her teaching experience includes public schools of Kansas, both elementary and high school, most of which the animals tested will be sold at auction.

Membership Up At First Meeting Of Band Recruits
The first meeting of the Murray Band was held Friday, Sept. 11, during the third period. Mr. Reed, band director, reports that the band should be very good this year, with a possibility of 20 members in the group. This is the largest band the college has had in several years.

The vocal music group has moved into the north side of the Aggie Building. The group now has a better place to meet and more space. This is also a permanent place to practice.

The boys' quartet was formed for this year with the following members: second tenor, Duwayne Cook; baritone, Edward Edwards; bass, Dene Loveland; and in position of tenor is Jerry Don Daniels.

Cattle Tests Add New Control Plan To Fall Program

The fifth running of the Beef Cattle Performance test to be run off by the Murray Animal Husbandry Department starting Oct. 7, will include new controls this term. It has been announced by Mr. Dan Taggart, director of the program.

In addition to checking the gain of selected animals under a prescribed regimen of feeding, as has been done heretofore, the program this time will check the quality and condition of the actual meat production under the same regimen.

The latter check will be accomplished by including steers of the identical blood strains and breeds, as closely as it can be accomplished, in the feeding program and slaughtering these animals at the end of 120 days of the prescribed period.

An analysis of the general results of the carcasses of these animals will be included in the general annual report of the program, as well as the normal 110-day feeding program.

The Beef Cattle Performance Testing program, initiated on the Murray campus some four years ago and still the largest in the country, is rapidly becoming nationwide among agricultural colleges.

The program coming on the Murray campus this fall has been booked to absolute capacity in the facilities for housing since last March, according to Mr. Taggart. Besides the 120 bulls to be included in the available pens, there will be about 35 steers included in the control program, Mr. Taggart said.

The feeding program, done by request and with the co-operation of state and national Beef Cattle Registry, will extend over a 140-day period, at the expiration of which the animals tested will be sold at auction.

Murray agricultural students will be in charge of the actual feeding and checking of progress during the continuance of the program.

Soph Cadets Pick Temporary Branch To Work With Unit

Jerry Copeland, engineering sophomore from Mannsville, was named temporary commander of the AF ROTC by the sophomore members of the unit last week. Selection of a unit staff to serve until permanent members are qualified, is a regular duty of the second-year cadets.

Lyn Ferguson, engineer from Super is deputy commander. Charles Sykora, engineer from Greenville is operations officer. Gene LaFaire, A.S., Tishomingo, is administrative officer. Jim Hart, engineer, Tishomingo, personnel, and Ralph Meeks, A.S., Springer, is inspector.

State Librarians Move to Up Service Thru Fair Exhibits

OKLAHOMA CITY — Increased interest in reading and book collecting will be reflected in the state library's exhibit at the State Fair starting here Sept. 26. Ralph Hudson, state librarian, said today that the library's exhibit space will be in the Town and Country building directly east of the "Agriculture" landmark.

Representative displays from the state library's state capital headquarters will include a small sample of the public documents kept in the library's archives. These include legal, archival and legislative reference material from all years of Oklahoma's territorial history and statehood.

Books on hand will show the wide selection of reading matter for both children and adults in the library extension division, which is available on loan to growing rural and small town libraries in the state. The library extension division also offers advice and consulting on library problems and will have personnel at the library booth to answer questions on library service.

Last-minute plans to show one of the state library's bookshelves will depend on enough "space" space available in the exhibit building. One such mobile unit, painted in state library scarlet, has had its 1200 volumes on display at various county fairs, homecomings and public meetings since the first of the year.

New Commander To Direct ROTC



Capt. George Francis James
Succeeding Capt. James Francis as Commandant of the campus unit of the AF ROTC is Capt. James George, veteran officer of the USAF who comes to the campus following a two-year tour of duty in Okinawa.

Arizona-born, Capt. George completed his public school training in the schools of Los Angeles, and finished his college degrees at Southern California U.

Completing his degree, he taught for two years in a California high school before enlisting in the Air Force at the outbreak of WW2, in 1942.

Decorated for gallantry in action during the war, he remained in the service at the close of the war, serving with the American forces in the Korean action of 1951, and being one of the few American aviators credited with shooting down two enemy planes in a single day.

Since Korea, duty assignments have taken him "all over the world," including the far north as well as the south seas and the European sector.

The present assignment is his first with the ROTC. Capt. George explains, Capt. and Mrs. George, located a campus apartment, have one son, Jamie, 17 years old and a junior in Tishomingo High school.

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In conjunction with the library's exhibit, the state board of vocational rehabilitation will show the types of "talking" books, records, Braille publications and projected books which are available to physically handicapped persons in the state. The special services division of the library services to the blind, and handles distribution of such material upon certification of need by the rehabilitation agency.

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Health Benefit Plan Opens New Student Service

A representative of Blue Cross and Blue Shield was on the campus recently explaining the protective features and taking applications of students and faculty members for membership.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield "Student Health Benefit" program, introduced last year has been an increase and enlarged to provide more benefits at a reduced cost to students. It was announced recently by Mr. M. C. Courtney, chairman of the faculty insurance committee.

This annual turn of events of receiving more for less is made possible by the "careful use" of benefits during the past year. A recent meeting of the representatives from various Oklahoma colleges and universities, and Oklahoma Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials, it was unanimously agreed to broaden and extend the coverage of benefits provided, effective on the fifteenth of October.

By using hospital and surgical-medical benefits and services only when needed, the students who are participating in this health program made possible:

1. Changing of the former \$6.00 private room allowance paid to the hospital by Blue Cross to a \$10.00 allowance.
2. Broadening Extended Benefits to cover ten other dreaded diseases, in addition to polio.
3. Reduction of the cost of the "Student Health" program.
4. And changing of billing for dues from two times to three times a year, Oct. 15, Feb. 15 and June 15. The increase in benefits and reduction of dues go into effect this Oct. 15.

"Now is the time to join if you are not a member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield. An unexpected hospital and surgical-medical bill could happen to you. It may not always be that "somebody else" without the help of pre-paid health care protection you may be forced to postpone or discontinue your education," Mr. Courtney said.

"It is to be remembered, Blue Cross and Blue Shield are non-profit community service organizations and they are the only plans sponsored and endorsed by the Oklahoma hospitals and physicians. The faculty representatives and your state council officers strongly urge you to consider participation in this program, and heartily endorse it as a valuable protection for all students," he continued.

The new student health program was first tested on the Murray campus last fall and met with immediate acceptance. Today 22 Oklahoma colleges and universities are participating in the Oklahoma Blue and Blue Shield "Student Health Benefits" program which is one of the most complete prepayment health programs offered anywhere. Complete details about the program are given in a special student benefits descriptive folder especially prepared for this program.

The program is open to all full-time students enrolled in 12 or more semester hours regardless of whether or not their home is in Oklahoma.

Students protected by their parents Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership will not need to enroll in this program until they marry or reach age 19. Students wishing a membership in their own name will be wise to change over to this program because of the reduction in student health program dues. The students' protection is good not only during the school year but "year-round."

For more information pertaining to this new improved student health program, it protects you and your family, inquire at the school's business office.

Dairy Plant Adds Very Latest For Milk Processing

Murray's dairying plant, built some years ago and operated since with an eye to value as a demonstration model for dairymen hereabouts, has recently added a complete unit of the very latest in dairying equipment. Mr. Jack Stout, dairying instructor, said Friday.

Through an arrangement with a Chicago manufacturing concern, the Murray dairy is now equipped with very latest automatic milking machine.

The firm of Babson Brothers, foremost developers and producers of dairy machinery, and themselves, in accordance with the demonstration idea, the Murray plant has arranged a long term "rent-lease" of the complete unit of the

company has developed. The central feature of the unit, called "The Surge Electrobram," triggers the whole operation, including rinsing and sterilizing all vessels and conduits involved in it all.

Outstanding feature of the new equipment is the completely automatic operation of it, going through the entire operation, from cow to storage, with every essential step of milk processing and caring for equipment completely sterile.

The Murray plant is open for inspection to students or to anyone interested in installing or improving his own dairy equipment, Mr. Stout said.

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10 Years Ago

(From AggieLite Oct. 4, 1949)
The library was first opened in the new library building.
The campus health program was extended to include campus children.
The men's pep club called "The Plovers" was first organized.
A chance for nation-wide publicity was opened to campus poets.
The district Golden Gloves meet was set for Ardmore.
Homecoming was set for Nov. 4.
Blue River Farm tripped corn production in a two year period.
The district Golden Gloves meet was set for Ardmore.
The Aggies met the Mountaineers on season's first road trip.
Clifford O'Steen, agriculture freshman from Russell, was back after missing a few days due to a head injury.
Progress toward erecting the Murray memorial statue could be seen.
Bill Lamberson was chosen as Band Club president.

20 Years Ago

(From AggieLite, Oct. 3, 1939)
The Aggies added a Jersey bulb to the Murray herd recently.
Coach Luevan Helms was recovering from bruises sustained in an automobile accident.
The names for the two dormitories has been narrowed to two for the women and five for the men.
Clyde Martin was to lead the sophomore class.
The choice of queen was left to the M-Club.
Coach Lucian Nelms was named to vice presidency of the state A.A.U.
Aggies met the Mavericks in the opening football game.
Nine Aggies were disabled as they dropped two games.
The A.A.U. began to stress girls' athletics.

Gossip . . .

By Helen Herson
DON'T BREATHE IT!
Attention boys! "Don't" Adams' vital statistics are 47-37-35. How's that for some statistics?

It seems that some people don't know how to spell Richard Beams' name. BEAMS. Is that right?

"Frog" and Jack Drennan are going to join the Theta Xi Club. They had quite an audience in the Student Center the other night.

The steadiest couple on the campus seems to be Jo Jo and Stanley, the unsteadiest "steady" couple is Martha B. and "Red," the "lightnings" couple is Tia-Juana and Lyman, and the newest couple is Ed Andrews and Sandra Thurman.

Frank Johnson is the "bustling" hooter around this year. He's really lovin' and leavin' 'em, so look out girls!

Mary Helen Felton has pestered and bribed to get her name in the paper so here it is, Mary Helen (Snake) Felton! P.S. I'll be looking for more cokes this week.

Georgia, how far do you carry this bit about sisters sharing?

Mert, why is Bob Conner always threatening "to have your engagement annulled"?

Doris, how do you girls at the Beavis Poe dorm get your fresh air at night?

Knellan has a hero, Benjamin Franklin is his idol and Knellan wants to be just like him.

Sarah, why don't you wear your cowboy boots in public? You know that they're good for your feet.

Just in case you'd like to know, the best way to keep things out of this column or get them in is to use this reporter (financially). You may get disappointed but the reporter could use the money.

Fire losses in the United States during 1958 totaled \$1,956,000,000.



A crew of campuses, members of the National Guard, work a field problem with their pet pistol, a 105 recoilless rifle. From left to right are Bill Hathaway, Lyman Hobbs, and Johnny Herd.

Guard Unit Gains Strength, Gets Pay And Looks Forward to New Uniforms

By Ssgt. Wendell Maxey
September has been an good month for the local guard unit. We have enlisted seven new members, received a quarterly check and had a few promotions. Although losses to the unit have been numerous, caused by men going to other schools, the unit has shown a net gain of three men, bringing present strength to 79 enlisted men.

Gains for the month have been: Sgt. Lyman Hobbs, transfer from Seminole; Sgt. Robert Jones, transfer from Army Reserve, Ardmore; and recruits Thomas R. Head, Eugene Johnson, H. C. Murphy and George W. Smith all of Tishomingo; and Bobby Johnson, Mill Creek.

All of the recruits have left for six months training. Head and Eugene Johnson went to Ft. Knox, Ky., and Murphy, Smith and Bobby Johnson to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The unit at this time has openings for 12 men. This would give us 82 enlisted men, which is top strength authorized. The unit also has openings for three officers.

Promotions of the month include Pfc Edward Fuson to Sp4, Pfc Johnson Keel to Sp4, Pfc Gene Thomas to Sp4 and Pvt. James Jackson to Pfc.

Guard checks were received by the unit in the latter part of the month. The checks covered the period June 1 to Aug. 31. Since the unit did not have drills during June and July, the checks were for four drills held during August. The checks were small but everyone seemed to be able to find a way to spend the money.

Training for the unit has been primarily concerned with individual weapons training, under the guidance of Lt. Ernest McGahey, training officer, and Sp5 Lyman Hobbs, training NCO. The unit has had classes in all phases with the weapons. These include: cleaning, stoppages, safety precautions, trigger squeeze, effects of wind, sight changes, range procedures, and score cards. Classes were scheduled in preparation for the coming firing range in June.

The October firing range is something new for this unit. Heretofore all firing ranges have been conducted during the spring. This has always caused a crowded condition at the few firing ranges available to the guard. This year one weekend firing will be held in the fall, giving the battie troop a better choice of time and ranges.

Co. E will assemble at the armory at 9:00 hours Oct. 3 to go to the range. Co. E, as well as other guard units, will receive the new army green uniforms this fall. The new uniforms will include a

No Month Could Ever do Better To Start School

By Alyce O'Brien
There are six sets of twins who don't know it for the month of September. Heading the list are Mary Helen Felton, Business freshman from Seminole, and V. G. Johnson, Arts and Science freshman from Ardmore, whose birthdays are on Sept. 1.
James Andrew, Arts and Science freshman from Meadowbrook, and Gary Gene Labeth, Arts and Science freshman from Wilson, whose birthdays are on Sept. 7. The third set are Presley Dion Berryhill, Agriculture sophomore from Sulphur, and Russell Dwight Brown, Agriculture sophomore from Sulphur, whose birthdays are on Sept. 22.

The fourth set are Betty Gene Aston, Business freshman from Ardmore, and Charles Douglas Colley, Engineering sophomore from Meadowbrook whose birthdays are on Sept. 14. The fifth set are Presley Dion Berryhill, Agriculture freshman from Duncan, and Jimmy Carl Girard, Agriculture freshman from Sulphur, whose birthdays are on Sept. 22. The sixth set are Joe Dan Lowrance, Arts and Science freshman from Sulphur, and Edward Jean Jameson, Arts and Science freshman from Gallup, New Mexico.

The youngest for September is Patti Gail Hicks, Arts and Science freshman from Caddo who will be 18 on Sept. 30.
There are more birthdays on Sept. 15, than on any other day. Those celebrating their birthday on that day are John Jones Miller, Agriculture freshman from Dickson; Johnny Herd King, Arts and Science sophomore from Tishomingo; and Augusta Jean Morgan, Arts and Science freshman from Dale.

There was a four way tie for the second largest number of people celebrating their birthdays on Sept. 15, 17, 19 and 22. The two celebrating on Sept. 13 are Mary Ellen Hartfield, Home Economics major from Wapawacka; Daniel Jack Davis, Engineering freshman from Duncan; Wheeler, Arts and Science major from Tishomingo and Grace Edna Sewell, Business major from Texarkana, Ark., share the 17th.

Harold Ronald Thomas, Arts and Science sophomore from New Lima, and Fred Thomas Paul, Arts and Science major from Fox, share the 19th.
The 22rd is shared by William Eugene Gardner, Engineering freshman from Enid; Kansas and William Van Olds, Engineering freshman from Seminole.

Those who don't share their birthdays with their fellow students are Leon Phillip Davis, Arts and Science freshman from Dallas, who celebrated his birthday on the 13rd.
Ruth Ellen McKinney, Home

Poetry Society Bids for Students' Teachers' Verse

College students as well as teachers may get national recognition for their original poetry this year, according to an invitation recently by the National Poetry Association.

The association, located in Los Angeles, has for several years printed and published an anthology of original verse by college students.

Their announced plan for this year's publication includes an invitation to all college teachers or librarians to submit any of their own compositions they might care to have included in the nationally circulated anthology.

There is no fee or charge of any sort for entering, the only requirement being that the manuscript be printed or typed, and in the mail by Nov. 5, 1959.
Compositions may be of any length, but preference will be given shorter poems, and they may be on any theme.
Each entry should be typed on separate sheet, and bear the name of the author, and the college attended.
All entries should be addressed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Shelby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Economics freshman from Tishomingo, celebrated her birthday on the 8th. The 18th is celebrated as his birthday by James Donald Smith, Engineering freshman from Springfield. The 20th is taken by Harold Wheeler, Engineering soph. from Earlboro. Harold Wayne Davis, Agriculture major from Caddo, celebrated his on the 25th. Mary Alice Howell, Business sophomore from MISSA, celebrated hers on the 30th.

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Playing their fifth at Miami this week with the Norms, then returning to the home field a week thereafter to meet Cameron, the ambitious Ags are undertaking something that no other college or university outfit of the country has this season.

This office finger filbert has access, presumably, to the schedules of every grid power that matters, from stadium-stacker to cross-roads farm waters.

And there's no other anywhere we can find that meets two teams rated in the nation's top ten on consecutive weeks.

Cameron and Northeastern, consistently 1-2 or maybe down to fifth ever since the JCs started ratings, are the ambitious Ags' nemesis for the next two weeks!

Of course, the country's major totems may play two or more of their tops during a season — they have to play somebody to get rated — but nobody except our Ags is trying them two in a row, as far as we can find.

At Northeastern this week, the Ag defense will be called on to contain such veterans as the Waller, Gene Hart, Gene Atz and Wayne Jordan, linemen.

Then with Cameron it will be Cal Coleman, Henry Hollingsworth or Joe Martin.

Within this group of talent on the hoof are the unofficial leaders of league scoring for the season so far, and unless the Ag line can do something about it, there is no valid reason why some one of them shouldn't go on to make it a season leadership.

However the hall may bounce, the stern but un-stumped Ags are going about their preparation for the work ahead.

There is really no promise of anything except plenty of action in the impending trials.

The present state of Ag morale assures a pair of lilt worth watching, even if the press clippings do go limp by kickoff time.

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Ags Turn to League Play as Texans Take 2-Game Sweep

Through jousting with Longhorn teams, at least for the time being, the Aggie footballers turn rather grimly this week to their own playmates, probing for a pair of highly important intra-league hassles on the next two weeks.

With a trip to Northeastern this week, and Cameron coming over the week following, there is about as little jubilation for the embattled Ags to look forward to as backward.

The Texas lifts of the past fortnight have been the grimmest sort of gramin give and take, with fate apparently decreeing that the Ags took a bit less than they gave. It was particularly seen in the series renewal with Ranger, which unfolded before a fair turnout of rain-soaked and storm-moored fans Friday night.

With the heralded Aggie defense keeping its area swept as clean as the most exacting could ask for, still the team came off on the short end of a 14-12 score, the most exacting could ask for, still the team came off on the short end of a 14-12 score, the most exacting could ask for, still the team came off on the short end of a 14-12 score.

Billed as the team that had swapped Paris by 25-9 a week before, the Ag-Drum got off to a 2-2 standing as they approach the season's mid-point this week.

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Adjustment was effected in quite as dramatic fashion as the selection of cadets for advanced training during their 3rd and 4th years.

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There were four Squadrons formed, each subdivided into two flights. Each flight consists of three Elements, each of which has a strength of ten cadets.

Each Squadron is temporarily under command of a sophomore cadet: The 40th's commander is Grady Venable, the 41st, Bob Gatlin, the 42nd, Marvin Tipton.

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Following Drill Schedule set up for now: Uniform A-3 1300—Fall in, Roll Call, Report, 1405—Element Competition — Time limit three minutes. Winning element and Squadron will be dismissed.

1430—Continue Element Drill, 1455—Dismiss. Elements were picked for sharpness in execution of commands and marching.

First competition came at the second drill period. The winning element was under command of Lyman Hooks.

The Staff, Jerry Copeland, commander; Lynn Ferguson, deputy commander; Gene Latitte, administrative officer; Jim Hart, personnel officer; Charles Sylkora, operations officer; and Ralph Meeks, inspecting officer, said that cadets were shaping up very well.

Peppers Mean Biz When They Speak Of Cheering Sections

As Evidenced by the first pep assembly, and the football game the following night, Murray has a team of cheerleaders with more pep and steam than a locomotive.

The cheering group consists of seven coeds. Five are freshmen and two are returning sophomores.

The freshmen cheerleaders are Mary Helen Felton, Martha Brumley, Delphy Adams, Barbara Hamilton and Beverly Jones.

Sophomores are Tishama Wilson and Gayle Tanner. Mary Helen Felton, a freshman Arts and Science major from Seminole, was elected head cheerleader by the other members of the group.

Gayle Tanner, a sophomore Arts and Science major from Long Grove, was elected as Miss Felton's assistant.

Cadet's Diary

The first field trip of the year by the Cadets will be made Oct. 16-17, to Moore Air Base, Mission, Texas.

There will be fifteen sophomores and five freshmen named for the trip to Moore, Capt. George said.

Capt. Simmons spent a few days last week in the Sheppard Field Base, where he underwent a throat operation. Possibly a couple of weeks of light duty are predicted for him.

First round of the Air Force QFT will be given sophomore cadets, who are possibly interested in advanced ROTC on Oct. 22. It is the beginning of the process of selecting cadets for advanced training during their 3rd and 4th years.

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Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

HUSBAND WANTS HER TO 'HIT THE ROAD'

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Dear Wife: When you spoil a husband rotten you wind up with a rotten husband. Although I am a firm believer in making a marriage work at any price within reason, the price your paying is too much. If in your heart you feel there is any chance for him to come to his senses, I urge you to try a Family Counseling service and do as they suggest. (It'll be happy to read you the address of the one nearest you.) P. S. Don't, under any circumstances, sign anything over—no matter how much he asks!

Dear Amy: I am going to be a senior in high school this fall and I have been going with a boy who is being a junior at a neighboring high school. He is no crazy about him, but a lot of the kids think it's odd because we are both not in the same grade in school.

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Conference games Tournaments Dec. 3, 4 and 5—Invitational Tournament for Senior High School Girls. —January 7, 8 and 9 — Invitational Tournament for Senior High School Boys.

The Baptist Student Union dedicated a new building on the East Central campus, Sept. 10, according to the East Central Journal. Dedicatory services were conducted by Rev. Huber L. Dranright, pastor of Ada First Baptist Church.

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BY BOB KENNEDY FOR THE AGGIE LIFE

"Now, what seems to be the trouble?"

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THE AGGIELITE

season, with fairs and exhibits have to be judged in every city, town and hamlet.
Calls on the Murray instructors during recent months, for instance, have been too numerous for them to fill all, and they have been busy at every moment that could be spared from school duties.

Mr. John Ringwald, agronomist, served as judge in Murray, Bryan and Pontotoc county fairs, events that drew 67 samples of horticultural products in which he was to pick the best being a fair sample of the test decisiveness.

And Mr. Jack Stout, dairy instructor, a member of the State Board of Directors for state Jersey and Ayrshire Associations, and former secretary of one, has to decide on specimens that it's hard to get still.

This week he is off to Tulsa as superintendent of the Ayrshire exhibits in Tulsa's State Fair.

He has had an opportunity to get into condition by judging fairs for Pontotoc, Bryan and Johnston Counties already this fall.

Mr. Don Taggart, animal husbandry instructor, with a brand new and record-setting beef cattle performance test at his front door, has made it an even half a dozen county fairs already since fair season opened.

Over this span he has rendered critical judgment on everything from a club gal's pet to the ranchman's pride in beef cattle, swine and sheep.

Let there be a misunderstanding about the critical duties, it should not be assumed that the instructors are in any way secretive or exclusive in their craft.

Students majoring in the Ag department are generally on hand and assisting in these activities, with plenty of encouragement to acquire the know-how.

As a matter of fact, one student grimly observed recently that when specimens wouldn't stand still, that was none of the teacher's worries. A few bruises he exhibited could have been calf tracks!

And it is well to remember now that a team of dairy judges will make the trek to Tulsa's fair this week, competing against Ag majors from four states.

Generally, you can say that an Aggie professor has to make infinitely more decisions than the referee, and they are carefully studied decisions, too.

Theme for Eastern AAM's Homecoming, Oct. 16, will be "Golden Harvest," according to The Mountaineer.

Enrollment at Northwestern State, Alva, is up 9 percent over that of the same period last year. The News reports.

Eastern AAM's band has 24 members this year, according to The Mountaineer. The band is back on the campus after a year's lapse.

Lundal Fox, Murray class of '57, is president of Southeastern campus "Bole," student fraternity, this term, the Southeastern Inferns.

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Ag Instructors Ply Craft Out Of Or In Classrooms

By Ray Edelmaier

To say that members of the Murray Agriculture faculty make more decisions than a referee might be entirely inappropriate, for among sports fans you can easily get unanimous consent to the proposition that all referees are just guessing.

But, whatever the comparison, the popular Ag faculty is called on to make innumerable carefully studied decisions during the fall



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One of These Beauties Will Be Homecoming Queen

FOR THE AGGIES—

BUSINESS CLUB—

GOAL DIGGERS—

FOR ENGINEERS—

FOR SOPHOMORES—

FOR FRESHMEN—

FOR AF ROTC—



Murlene Oakley

Mert is a Home Ec major from Davis. She is president of the new girls' dorm and a member of the Home Ec Club and Goal Diggers.



Yvonne Cole

Yvonne is a freshman Business major from Tishomingo. She is a member of the Business Club and Goal Diggers.



Charlene McCarthick

Charlene is an Arts and Science major from Tishomingo. She is secretary of BSU, Student Senate representative for Goal Diggers, and a member of the band and SCA.



Ann Stillely

Ann is a freshman Business major from Mannville. She is vice president of the Business Club and a member of the Goal Diggers.



Tiajuana Wiley

Tiajuana is an Arts and Science major from Wewoka. She is vice president of Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of the sophomore class, member of Goal Diggers, and a cheerleader.



Jo Ann Morgan

Joann is an Arts and Science freshman from Shawnee. Bidding for an undivided class vote, Miss Morgan is not affiliated with any other campus organization.



Beverly Jones

Beverly is a Home Ec major from Anadarko. She is a cheerleader and a member of the Home Ec Club, Goal Diggers and BSU.

HS Senior Test Dates Set Here For November 7

The nation-wide American College Testing Program will get down to actual tests on Nov. 7, when an estimated 20,000 Oklahoma high school seniors will report to state centers and take the battery of tests.

Tests will be given at 33 approved member institutions of the state system of higher education, including Murray College.

State seniors taking the tests file applications with whatever institution they may care to elect for the 3-hour check-over. Filings for coming to Murray passed the hundred mark several days before the closing date, according to Dean Bill H. Orr, director of the program here.

Candidates are due to arrive on the campus by 8:30 a. m. on the appointed day, he registered and left the actual tests by 9:00, completing by noon.

Oklahoma seniors are part of a 14-state district whose scores will be checked and released by a board in Iowa City, Iowa.

Test scores will be sent to the student, his high school, and to any three colleges or universities he may designate on his information form as higher institutions he might possibly attend.

The student does not in any way obligate himself to attend the institution to which he goes to take the tests, it is carefully pointed out in the rules of the national directors of the program.

Not in the program to any sense a college entrance examination, it is an equally explicit limitation on its general purpose.

What it is designed to do, it is pointed out, is to provide counselors, both high school and college, with an objective, standardized rating of students who aspire to an academic degree, so that they may have an indication of their probable success in advanced study, and the fields for which they have the most aptitude.

The information will be available to high school counselors during the student's final year, and in the hands of counselors in at least three colleges any one of which the student might elect to attend.

In the language of the national directorate the test results will be "for use in counseling, placement, scholarship grants, and admissions."

Administration of the tests here will be under direction of Dean Orr and whatever faculty committees he may deem it necessary to call on.

Size of the final group showing up for the test will have most to do with the number of college personnel necessary to run off the tests.

Dennis Nichols Stops Off En route to New Post in SW Pacific

Visiting on the campus last week was Dennis Nichols, Class of '56, who is spending a short military leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, of Tishomingo.

Nichols is a first lieutenant in the Air Force, and is now en route to Japan for a tour of duty with the Pacific command.

In the service, Nichols is assigned to Air Force Intelligence.

Upper-Classmen In Lead With Planned Homecoming Float

The sophomore class met Tuesday morning, Oct. 6, to discuss ideas for a float to be entered in the Homecoming parade, and also to elect a candidate for the Homecoming Queen race.

Tiajuana Wiley was chosen to represent the sophomores, and a committee was chosen to work out plans for the float.

Another order of business was to decide on a date for a dance, to be sponsored by the sophomore class to raise money. The date chosen was Oct. 13, with admission to be 35c for stags and 25c for couples.

Further advertisement will be done the dance, pending Student Senate approval of the date. The next class meeting will be called in the near future by President Keelion Davenport.

Murray Speakers Groom Team For Debating League

The annual intercollegiate debate will be held April 14-15 at Oklahoma University. The subject to be debated is "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

John Fletcher, Murray speech instructor, has issued invitations to anyone interested in the debate team. He would like to have both boys and girls compete in the duo tournament.

Also in the process of organization is a speech club, which will compete in the following fall. What it is designed to do, it is pointed out, is to provide counselors, both high school and college, with an objective, standardized rating of students who aspire to an academic degree, so that they may have an indication of their probable success in advanced study, and the fields for which they have the most aptitude.

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Watch Them Words, Podnub, Aps Warn And Keep A-Workin'

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Student Senate Reminds Clubs To Fill Vacancies

Arrangements for queen candidates, floats, and other incidentals of Homecoming brought a pointed reminder last week from the Student Senate that there are some vacant seats around the senatorial council tables.

Of ten campus organizations eligible for representation on the active governing board, three had not certified a representation at last Tuesday's meeting of the Senate.

As made up now and conducting its business the Senate consists of three elective officers: Jerry Copeland, president; Kenneth Rauch, vice president; and Charles Griffiths, secretary.

Organization representatives are Tandy Folsom, Aggie; Curtis Williams, Press; Naomi Beardson, Business; Chuck Barber, Engineers; Charlene McCarthick, Goal Diggers; J. Heron, Sophomores; and Linda Harding, Freshmen.

Organizations yet to certify representatives are Dramatics, Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

Seven of the organizations filed queen candidates ahead of the closing deadline.

Six of the candidates came from the clubs represented, the Press club being the only one who didn't. Seventh queen candidate was put up by the ROTC Cadets.

Frosh Hat In Ring For Miss Morgan As Homecoming Queen

The freshman class, numerically the strongest organization on the campus, selected Jo Ann Morgan, A&S freshman from Shawnee, as their nominee for Homecoming queen, at an Oct. 10 meeting.

Besides setting on their candidate, the class also arranged to prepare its Homecoming float, building on the theme, "We've done it before and We can Do It Again!"

Ways and means for financing the float and other class activities came up for some consideration, as did general organization of the election campaign.

The extent to which class members "go down the line," may have decisive bearing on the election.

Most, if not all class members are also members of other organizations who are backing a candidate, so that a "straight party vote" is not being counted on too heavily by campaign managers.

Ag Student Cashes FFA Honors In Trip To K. C. Royal Show

Joe Don Skinner, Aggie freshman from Lexington, spent last week in Kansas City, from Oct. 14 to 18, attending the FFA National convention, an event always held in connection with KC's Royal Stock Show.

Skinner's trip to the national meet was as a guest of the Future Farmers of America, awarded in recognition of outstanding attainments as a member of the strong Cleveland County high school's FFA unit.

Awards of national trips and other honors were made to state FFA and 4-H club seniors at the Oklahoma City State Fair earlier in the month.

Car Mis-hap Claims Life of Daryl Mayse, Ag Student of 1958

Funeral services were held in Gene Autrey Oct. 7 for Daryl Roy Mayse, former Murray student, who was killed in a car collision in Dallas.

Mayse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Mayse, Gene Autrey, attended Murray in 1957-58, working toward a degree in agriculture.

Few details of the mishap that resulted in his untimely death are available, beyond that the collision occurred at a busy intersection of streets in Dallas, driver of the other car reportedly running a stop-light to collide with the car driven by Mayse, who died before he reached a hospital.

Viz-Ed Program Promises Steady Screen Variety

Arrangements for students who make use of the learn-by-looking method are approaching a definite routine, according to Miss Marie Stone, co-ordinator of the Visual Education program.

In fact, several departments, notably music and air science, have already made use of several films, and others are completing schedules and bookings which promise a steady fare of the visual supplements before the end of the current six-weeks period.

Instrumental music classes have used films on "Brass Choir," "Percussion Groups," "String Choir," and "Wood-Wind Choir." Air Science classes have had a series of releases from the Air Force Film Library, including "The Air Force," "The Shell Oil Co.," among other sources.

Biology classes have used films on the nervous system, and work of the kidneys. Slated for showings starting today and through next week are films for biology and health students.

Protozoa, hookworm, human reproduction, insects, as carriers of disease, and leaves, are subjects to be portrayed on the projection room screens within the fortnight.

A new departure in Air Science techniques is the slide service, which is coming into more general use, along with the films. Many of the slides are prepared by the service and by technical concerns, and more are prepared in the laboratories here, Sgt. Ansel Corley explained.

The theory and principles of flight, "sonic boom," and similar problems of aeronautics have been the general subject of films and slides so far. At least one film per week is on the exhibit program for the term, Capt. George indicated.

Films used by most departments are booked through film libraries at the universities and other educational service sources, Miss Stone said.

Instructors and departmental advisers are filing orders and requests, and dates when they will be available are being supplied by distributors.

Besides the organized distributors, many industrial and technical concerns have film services that are called upon by time and again.

Normally, about two films substituted per week is the average schedule of regularly booked films, according to Miss Stone.

Last Big Campus Detail Will Be Settled Tuesday as Voters Select Queen for Murray Homecoming

Entertainment dished up for the old grads and other guests at Homecoming Day seems to be slanted pretty generally toward the "open house" as far as any announced programs indicate.

The parade, luncheon, the game itself, an evening of dancing and registration of alumni are on the agenda, with one possible innovation, an "open house" at the new Dormitory-Student Center.

Without too much regard as to how formal the open house may be, it is pointed out that something of the sort is more or less inevitable if the building is open at all during the day, as it will be.

Open House at Center

Interests of former students is such that most of them are sure to get a glimpse at least of all that may be available to see during the course of their visit.

The parade itself offers a new concession to the pressure of events, by being moved up to a forenoon hour.

Instead of the former one o'clock formation, "follow the parade to the spot on West Main at 11 a. m. And for the campuses who provide interesting aspects of this feature, there is release from an exacting restriction in that the theme of floats is entirely at the discretion of the ones who prepare it.

Themes Free Choice

Themes already announced for the floats indicate a wide range of imaginative panoply, from the highly artistic to the strongly suggested humorous, and some with a mixture of both.

Cash prizes will be awarded the organizations displaying the three most attractive floats, with neither names nor positions in the line of march of the judges to be announced until final decisions are read.

Occasion for this announcement will be at the same time as the decision for The Royalty, which will be made over the P. A. system at the between-halves ceremonies.

Prospects are very good that there will be several visiting bands with places in the parade and on hand for the game, Director Jack Reed said early last week.

Color guards and escorts will be provided by uniformed details from the ROTC and National Guard.

The National Guardsmen will also have a unit in the parade, but whether they will also enter a competitive float had not been announced by press time.

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State Teachers Meet Promises Break In Friday Class Work

The convention of the state teachers in Oklahoma City this week is likely to create a break in class routine here next Friday, President Murray said yesterday.

A long time custom has been for faculty members who attend the meeting to dismiss their own classes. Indications now are that there will be near-unanimous attendance by the Murray faculty.

It is not likely that there will be any class breaks except for Friday classes, but a complete break on Friday seems a fair certainty as of now.

Seven Choices Offered Voters For Sovereignty

Everybody on the campus will have an opportunity to get into the Homecoming movement in a constructive way tomorrow as the Student Senate conducts the first campus-wide election of the year to choose the queen and her retinue.

With seven highly eligible candidates put up and supported by as many campus organizations, every regularly enrolled student is an eligible voter, and all organizations are urging a full vote.

Polls will be opened in or conveniently near the office of A. W. Branson, dean of students, the exact location of the ballot box to be settled today by the Senate and Dean Branson.

Voting All Day

On occasions the box has been located in the AF reading room or in the auditorium. One of the three places will be used tomorrow, Senate officials said.

With the filing date for nominees ending a week ago, the campaign has so far not developed too much fan-fare, leaders of all seven parties apparently working quietly to line up strength for their candidates.

Campaign oratory has broken into the open for a few candidates in gatherings during the past week, but they have been generally declined as "political."

Some Active Campaigns

There is evidence of activity from all camps, however, as leaders work alignments and weigh the possibilities of coalitions.

On a straight "party vote," the freshman should be a walk-in, with more than that organization than any other on the campus.

Falling that, the ROTC should, and probably would, bring their champion in a winner.

But in almost every case, members of each organization groups backing a candidate.

Five of the nominees themselves are members of the freshman class.

Result of the campaign then, it is recognized, is going to depend on the vote-getting appeal of the candidates, plus the strategic efforts of the supporting organization.

Queen Will Lead

The candidate receiving the highest vote tomorrow will be declared queen, and the runners-up, three of them will be ladies-in-waiting to the queen's retinue.

Results of the election will be revealed only to those who need to know in time to make suitable preparations for the coronation, until the between-halves ceremonies on the field at game time.

Traditional crowning ceremonies will be conducted by Senate President Jerry Copeland.

Help For Voters

The ballot box will be opened during the first hour and will remain open until the end of the (Continued on Page 4)

Judging Team In Runner-up Spot In Tulsa's Event

The Murray Dairy Judging Team placed second in the Intercollegiate Junior College contest held at the Tulsa State Fair on Oct. 7, Northeastern's judges taking first.

Team members were Richard Beams, Ringling; Sam Goodwin, Madill; Jerry Kennedy, Elmore City; and alternate was Thel Phillips, Elmore City.

Teams were entered from junior colleges from Oklahoma and Kansas.

Jerry Kennedy was high individual in Holstein, while Sam Goodwin and Thel Phillips tied for high individual in Ayrshires with Mr. Goodwin winning the tie breaker.

Coach Stout had high team in Ayrshires, second in Holsteins and Guernsey, and third in Jersey.

Firs team was Northeastern A&M, Miami; second, Murray College, Tishomingo; third, Garden City Junior College, Garden City, Kans.; and fourth, Eastern OAMC, Wilburton.

Work Stepping Up On New Hospital

Mr. Russell Troop, foreman of the P. G. Troop Construction Co. from McAlester, states that work is progressing nicely on the new Johnston County Hospital which is located on the southeast corner of Murray campus. This will be a 20-bed hospital with a health clinic located on the north end.

Foreman Troop states one reason why work wasn't apparent for a six-week period was that all the heating and air conditioning units, plumbing and electrical wiring were being installed in the basement or crawl space.

Floor slabs will be poured by the end of the week and laying bricks, which should take two months, will then be started.

Mr. Troop has about 20 men working on the \$200,000 project and states that all steel has been obtained to complete it.

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WE'RE TRYING SIR—

The student newspaper and educational objectives of the junior college have been examined by Johns H. Harrington, Editor, School Publications, Los Angeles City Board of Education. The objective of the research was to propose criteria for evaluating student newspaper in terms of educational objectives of the junior college. The dissertation includes the following recommendations:
Student newspapers should perform their public relations function through serving their two "publics": students and faculty.

The student newspaper should continue to serve effectively the objectives of general education and guidance. More coverage should be provided for the objectives of preparation for advanced study and vocational education.
Student newspapers should be published at least once each week, and not less than once every two weeks. Student staffs and advisers should continue to seek improvement in quality of writing and should strive for greater breadth and depth of coverage of campus news.

Critical services sponsored by national press associations should be used to provide local incentives; however, results of competitions must be kept in their proper perspective.

—The Junior College Journal



Guests at the Soph Hop swing it in a corner of the "Flamingo Room," as the Velvatonas make with the rhythm. At the mike is Velvaton lyricist, Jerry Cotton. Others round about and if recognizable are Gene LaBelle, Ken Davenport, Jay Taylor, and Weldon Park.

Soph Hop Draws Turn-Out To Swing With Velvatones

Ask everyone where they went last Tuesday night, Oct. 15, and the only possible answer you could get would be, "We went to the sophomore dance."

The sophomores, who sponsored this gala affair to raise money for their Homecoming Parade float, are feeling quite proud of themselves because it was such a success.

The evening started off with a bang and there wasn't a dull moment from then on. The Velvatones provided the best possible dance music anyone could ask for. During the evening, Sophomore Frank Johnson made a speech urging everyone to vote for Tia-

Juana Wiley, the sophomore candidate for Homecoming Queen. Preceding Frank, was Knelian Davenport, sophomore class president, who had already made a speech on the same subject, but you could say that Frank elaborated a bit more.

Miss Wiley couldn't be coaxed into coming to the microphone, but some pictures were taken of the pretty candidate.

After more music and dancing, the dance ended the same way it had begun—with a bang. The most general comment heard the next day on the campus was, "Sophomores, have another dance soon."

20 Years Ago

(Aggielite, Oct. 17, 1920)

The questions were chosen for the debate squad. The cafeteria was in use for the first time.

Paul Rees was recovering from an appendectomy. The Aggies won over Connors to stay in the loop race. Coach Nelms returned to duty from absence caused by an automobile accident.

The prospects of the basketball team was looking up.

10 Years Ago

(Aggielite Oct. 18, 1930)

Duane Shelton became spelling champ of Murray.

New equipment was added to the science lab.

Night classes were opened at Durant.

Jimmy Bass joined the staff at Southeastern.

The faculty were guests at a dinner given by the Home Economics classes.

Four members of the Aggielite staff attended a press meet.

The Aggies bowled over the Mavericks. The Aggies led the league opener.

The National Safety Council predicts that there will be 90 million motor vehicles on U. S. highways by 1970.

more, majoring in Industrial Arts and he is from Wapanucka.

Some of his likes are fishing, hunting, drawing, working on cars, and with short, black hair.

He doesn't like people who try to be something they aren't, loud-mouthed people, and girls who smoke.

His favorite color is blue and his favorite movie stars are James Stewart and Kim Novak.

He likes to listen to music by Glen Miller and Bo Diddley.

Stan likes for girls to wear full skirts and white blouses. He likes Murray because it is economical and has friendly teachers.

His pet peeves are having to wait on Jo-Jo when he is ready to go someplace and having to work. Stan's ambition is to be a successful teacher and hubby. He plans to attend Southeastern after this semester.



Florence Martin



Stanley Mousner

Fashion Fadists

Girls, and guys too for that matter, it's time to bring out those "dress-up" clothes! Why? For the Homecoming Dance, of course. This is a semi-formal affair, and the first big dance of the season, which promises to be a good time.

As for the type of clothes to wear—girls—most anything that is considered dressy, from matched skirt and sweater set, to a pretty dress, will do and of course it's suits for the fellows.

Everyone come out and have a good time.

This week's campus favorites are Stanley Mousner and Florence (Jo-Jo) Martin.

Jo-Jo is a sophomore Home Ec major from Olney. Among her likes, she lists food, music, riding

horses and money, while her dislikes are cold rainy weather, hard subjects, and people who exaggerate.

Her favorite color is blue, and her favorite movie stars are Debra Reynolds and John Kerr.

Her favorite movie is "South Pacific" and her favorite song is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." She likes to hear Bobby Darin and Gale Storm sing.

Jo-Jo likes to see boys wear Leagues, sport shirts, and to look neat.

Her pet peeves are people who are not loyal to their organizations.

Her plans for the future include attending OSU, then teaching, while trying to be a good housewife.

Jo-Jo is president of the Goal Diggers pep club.

Stan is a second semester sophomore.

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Know Your Month Is Worth It For Any One of These

(By Alice O'Dell)

The month of October fell far short of the first school month, in the number of Aggie birthdays. But the month, out-shines with a set of "triplets," all three exactly the same age, but don't know it yet.

They are TiaJuana Wiley, A&S from Wewoka; Sara Jane McCoy, A&S from Durant; and Melton Wayne Gilbert, Engr. from Tishomingo. All of them celebrated the 5th.

And coming close in sharing are two pairs of "twins." Wilson Ray Jones, Plainview, and Charles Green, Lone Grove, notched the same on the 8th. Gwendolyn Rowe, Vanness, and Mike Downing, Shawnee, had their cakes on the 16th.

Outside of the triplets, the most popular birthday of the month is the 23rd, which three will celebrate but their years won't be the same. Martin Don Jones, Plainview, Thomas Raymond Cail, Milburn, and Anthony James Matkey, Celeste, Texas, all will move up a notch next Friday.

Youngest October product is Kenneth Alex Hester, from Strothers, who will be 18 on the 23th. Generally, the Aggies are powerfully considerate about selecting their birthdays. Not a one of them tried to crowd in a celebration with the Aztec-Cameron affair last Friday, the 16th that was. Nor is there one who is going to get mixed with Homecoming and Halloween, the 31st.

There are six days on which they pair up, even if the years are different.

That will be Johnnie Heed and Richard Branes, the 6th; James Baughman and Kenneth McDaniel, the 7th; Dorothy Smith and Joseph Inda, the 8th.

And Nicky Beale and Norma Gunn, the 17th; Frank Johnson and Kenneth Rauch, the 20th (today); David Gallion and Ray Summers, the 29th.

Who do solo celebrating as far as campuses are concerned: Wendell Maxey, 1; Ronal Barte, 2; Paul Maxwell, 3; Joe Halbins, 4; Paul Zwiacher, 18; Patricia Houston, 19; Mary Moore, 20; Bob Griffith, 21; Jerry Williams, 25; Jimmie Hays, 28.

Many happy to 'em all!

Plans Launched For State-Wide JC Band Festival

All junior college bands in Oklahoma are due to start pointing this week for a state-wide band festival, the first of its kind ever attempted, to be held May 5-6 in Miami.

Final arrangements for the JC musicale were completed in a meeting held in Stillwater last week. Murray Director Jack Reid said.

Last week's final decisions are the outgrowth of a movement started at Central Christian College last April 29, when five JC directors set the idea in motion.

Mass rehearsals, individual band recitals, and a final massed band concert are among the plans for the spring festival.

The Murray Band likely will have 20 or more members ready for the event, Mr. Reid said yesterday.

A suggested list of band compositions was prepared at the recent meeting for inclusion in the concert, half a dozen or more of which are already in the Murray band repertoire.

It is planned now to have Frank Coulter, director of the Joplin Junior College as guest director of the state festival.

Australian motorists are plagued by a unique hazard — kangaroos on the road. The most dangerous time is at dusk, when the "roos" come to feed from table drains at the sides of the roads.

Poetry Corner

OUR BESSIE POE

As I sit on the porch of "Old Bessie Poe,"

In the morning air I see the grass all covered with dew,

And the sun shining in the heavens above.

Bessie Poe,

The long-loved home of many.

Still stands tall, strong, sturdy.

With all the shouting, snoring, singing,

Bessie Poe bears its burden strong.

And as I sit out on her porch at night,

I feel the wind's soft, fresh, cool,

And see the glow of the shining moon.

I thank God for our own, wonderful home,

Bessie Poe, and them.

—Ma-Ha.

Cadet's Diary

By Curtis Williams

The Murray College AF ROTC unit began drilling in flights for the first time Tuesday, Oct. 6.

The cadets were introduced to the column right and column left movements which were easily mistaken for the flank right and left flank in movements. All the cadets appeared to be able to execute the movements properly, however, by the end of the period.

After the drill period all freshmen who had not received their physicals were marched to the infirmary to receive them.

Staff meetings are held twice weekly to prepare the drill schedule for the following week and to instruct element, flight and squadron leaders on maneuvers for the week's drill.

The cadets of Murray College were ordered to fall in on Oct. 6, at 1 o'clock. Roll call and reports were completed and turned in.

Then the flight commanders took charge and conducted flight drill. Commanders were Tommy Holt, Bobby Connor, George Cardinal, Norwood Fairbridge, Robert Gray, Don Loveland, James Woulfe, and Danny Valenzuela.

Cadets were drilled in column movements and basic movements: dress right, cover down, column right, column left, all flanking movements, and count off.

Squadron commanders helped the flights, observing their work. Squadron commanders were Venable Grady, Bob Gallin, Marvin Tipton and Orval McGehee.

Capt. George and Sgt. Courley reviewed the corps.

Capt. Simmek, recovering from an operation, looked on from his car.

The entire corps is glad to see Capt. Simmons back on duty this week.

A special citation for the drill

Safety In Numbers, If Any, Ought-A Be A Fair Cinch Here

In Miss Draper's Trig class the other morning it was mentioned about the number two to the 100 power. Curiosity got me and I started figuring. If anyone has ever worked this out, and if I am wrong, don't say anything and I will work it over.

If anyone can read this number, please see Miss Draper. The number is 77,521,696,891,014,203,099,962,046,976. That is two to the 100 power.

Two to the 125 power is 269,229,255,924,455,665,166,996,402,724,237,312.

team on their performance at recent football games. Pretty sharp, fellows.

The drill team gets three nights practice each week. Commanders are Dwight Brown and Joe Wright.

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The football farmers of Murrayland are hoing a mighty tough row this term, as everybody felt they might when their schedule was announced.

In spite of the ruggedness, though (we hope the middle was the rankest) they still have a mathematical chance of squaring off very prettily for the season.

Still 1-1 in conference play, they have two more to play there. They're not easy, mind you, they are just possible.

Standing 0-2 in the inter-sectional matches, Texans, then, they still have a couple of chances to even that mark.

Last season the team finished loop play with a single loss. They have re-absorbed that one, but go on!

The rest of the season is heavy, but it could end happy.

No team can adjust too readily under stress when its veteran talent is expendable as the Ags has apparently been of late.

Say it was a bona fide do-or-die effort the courageous Ags made to unseat the conference kings.

There's a grim summation of the outcome in the fact that the Ags obviously didn't "do".

They didn't die, either.

There's a resiliency in courage, and it seems to be manifest about the Ag camp.

What happens from here on in will be worth watching, if a fan likes his spirit unquenchable.

The grid season generally is giving the long-shooters a run for their money.

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Ags Stun Cameron In 15-6 Upset To Square Season Standing; Stout Defense Makes 2 T-Ds Stand up

McGehee Sparks Team Effort In Pre-Homecoming

When the embattled farmers stood on the Concord Commons back there and fired the shot heard round the world, they merely cracked all sound-barriers known to exist at the time.

But when the embattled farmers of Murray College, on Oct. 16, churned out a 15-6 decision over Cameron, they detonated an upset that should ring in the ears of JC footballdom until Sputnik brings us details of how they play 'em in the Milky Way.

The Ags, triggered by the well-timed explosion of one Orval Lloydhead McGehee working behind a sopped-up and inspired wall of team mates, did it the hard way to the mighty men of Lawton, who were never worse than 4-0 touchdown favorites with the most wishful of Aggie fans who had dutifully assembled to witness a training 6-0 before the game was 10 minutes old.

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Pep Assembly Gives 'Heroes' Quick Look 'As Others See 'Em'

A pep assembly was held in the ballroom of the Student Union Thursday morning, Oct. 8. The band played two numbers and the cheerleaders led a yell.

As usual, "Snake" Polton, head cheerleader, called on the captain and co-captains for a speech, just as they started to come up, out of the rear door, came a great big football player, or at least it was dressed as a football player.

Then came Phyllis Robertson, dressed as Gary Strangh. She gave a very comical imitation of Gary.

Next on deck was Jo Massey, dressed as Frank Johnson, slipped disc and all. She gave a very good imitation of Frank.

This is just an example of the spirit, the backing and support that the cheerleaders and pep club are giving the team this year. Everyone seemed to enjoy the bit.

Girls, on behalf of the football boys and the coaches, the team would like to say thanks. Thanks for the support and the cheering you do for us at the ball games.

One futile attempt, got set back on an offside, when Johnny McWhirter coked his rifle, let fly at Frank Johnson standing in the northeast corner, and the upset of the era was an accomplished fact, although nobody believed it at the time.

But the clincher was not long in materializing.

Less than two minutes later, at 1:50 by the clock, the Ags got Cameron's post-kickoff punt on their own 48.

From there McGehee, making use of available blockers, simply outwitting and dodging the rest, did a 52-yard solo for the Ags 14th point.

Frank Johnson's goal-splitting conversation running it up to the neat 15-6, where it stands for all time.

The fourth period, scoreless on all sides, was far from uneventful.

The ever-dangerous Cameron air arm kept the threat continuous, but Ag defenders managed to bat away or catch before any damage resulted.

In this respect the valuable "saves" and "assists" were too numerous to single out, particularly by game-captains Danny Thompson and Bob Haley.

Jameson, Clabe Welch and Al Chew were other notable contributors to the general welfare.

Playing without the services of four regular starters, still casualties of the proficiency of other cadets who team came up with several valuable finds who were identifiable among by numbers only.

Despite the general ferocity, there was but one disabling injury. Cameron's Jerry Groves was carried from the field in the final period by injuries the extent of which had not been fully determined at last accounts.

Summaries: Cameron 13 First Downs 15 Passing 6-15-111 6 Passes Intercepted 2 0 Pumbles 3 9 for 37 Punts 7 for 38 10 for 90 Penalties 9 for 92 248 Net Scrimmage 182

Scoring: For Cameron-Ritz, 6. For Murray-McGehee 6, Johnson 7.

At the end of July, Oklahoma was one of 15 states which showed a reduction in traffic fatalities.

Norse Nix Aggies Bid For Boost In Loop Status

The Mighty Norse nullified any notion of hard-working Aggies might have had of improving their league position this season, flushing out a 4-0 mill-race at Miami, Oct. 16, in the Ags first and only Saturday night shin-dig of the season.

Never rated with more than the slimmest outside change against the 4-term rulers of the conference, the results managed to make it a fair scrap for half the distance, a blocked punt netting the Norse the 5-0 edge they held at intermission.

The Ags posted a legitimate threat to erase this advantage along the way, a 40-yard sortie by Danny Thompson giving them a 1st on the Norse 5.

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At the tempo of the action ignited, stretcher squads logged more net yardage than both teams combined, according to reports.

Tom Held, the Ags breakaway threat, Gary Strangh, Glen Wolfe, and Clabe Welch, all veteran mainstays were among the early and irreparable casualties.

One 11-yard pass was the Norse losing scoring play, the others coming via fumbled punt, and plunges of 1, 4, and 6 yards. Joe Hart made good all six conversions for the Norse, by place kicks.

Soph Cadets Get Top Time Logging On Link Trainer

Prospective and possible career men in the Air Force are keeping the Link Trainer down in room 108 of the Ad building, humming steadily throughout working hours of the day and into the nights as the second period of the term winds into routine.

Qualifying on the Link Trainer, which simulates every control, position, and maneuver of the propellered planes, is but one of several details of the leadership training cadets may offer as a basis for admission to advanced training.

As it is set up now, Keiland Davenport and Kenneth McDaniel are detailed as Link Trainer instructors, with the responsibility of logging the time and checking the proficiency of other cadets who try to qualify.

Sophomore cadets, particularly those with an eye to advanced training next year, are given priority for the time being, McDaniel explains. So far some thirty prospects are lined up, reporting for training and starting to log time actually spent at the controls.

Once the second period candidates have qualified, freshmen will be added to the list of trainees as fast as available time will allow, according to the announced plan of operation.

Qualifying on the trainer, it is explained, is but one of some fifteen categories of the leadership training cadets may qualify during the year.

Final selections of advanced trainees will be based on a battery of quizzes and examinations the sophomore cadets will be given by the AF ROTC command during the spring semester.



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Duck Shooters To Open Barrage On Wildfowl Today

Today, Oct. 29, 1959, will mark the opening of the annual duck season.

The season on duck this year is shorter than previously, with a decrease in the bag limit from 5 to 3 per day. The goose season will continue until Jan. 2, 1960, and the bag limit will remain the same as in latter years, 5 per day.

The new hunting area will be open before the college barn and the west side of the road. Don't hunt on any land with refuge signs on the fence, or it may cost you a good chunk of money, if you're caught.

The area will be open south of the Washita River bridge, with certain areas for duck hunting and others for goose hunting.

This should be a very good year for duck and goose hunting, with all the rains during recent months. Duck and geese have been reported coming into the wildlife refuge south of town.

So on the morning of the 21st alarm clocks will start ringing at 7 p.m. when some people are just getting home. The sleepy eyed hunters will venture out into the pre-dawn cold, and try to outfit the smartest of all waterfowl, the duck and the Canadian honker.

Whether or not he gets anything, he will return in happiness, for to him just the sight of the wild geese in flight, and hearing his honking in the cold morning air, are rewards enough. For he can always try again tomorrow.

Good luck to all who have the guts to try and out-smart Mr. Goose.

First Field Trip Takes 20 Cadets To Border Base

Twenty ROTC Cadets made the first extended field trip of the year for the unit last week, a three-day flight to Moore Air Base, just across the Rio Grande from Mexico.

Captain George and Simmons commanded the detachment of cadets, who went by cars to Perrin Field, where they took the air for the rest of the trip.

Besides inspections, briefings, and demonstrations, part of the time spent at the base was flights in T-3's, the Air Force's new jet trainer.

Making the trip were Cadets Donald Bland, James Dudley, Bobby McKinney, Jerry Cagle, Marvin Tipton, Danny Broughton, Kenneth McDaniel, William L. Ratliff, Curtis Pryor, Ronald L. Knight, Ronnie J. Kyle, Charles R. Davenport, Glenn Sevally, Presley D. Berryhill, William S. Howerton, Carl H. Wesel, Connie D. Burton and James W. McDaniel.

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Ags Get Another Texas JC Before Homecoming Day

The Aggie footballers, "bloody but unbowed," have a scant two weeks in which to square themselves for a showing before the old grads with the menacing Mountaineers here on Oct. 31.

But in the middle of that interval, Thursday of this week to be exact, the team faces a situation that could well impede preparation of a group less stout-hearted than the Ags are proven to be.

But one definite fact is known about the Ag opposition for this week, but that fact alone is sufficient to call up one of the teams better efforts. They are Texans—this time the Henderson Jay Ceas.

Twice losers to Longhorn teams so far this season, by an aggregate difference of 3 points total, the resolute Ags are digging for the difference in this, their third inter-sectional affair.

At that, the team is still in fair position for squaring off on the second half of their man-killing schedule.

Still with but one league reversal, the team is in a league standing by taking the rest of their loop matches with Eastern and Cannon.

Down two to the Texans, they have Henderson and Cisco yet to go for an even break there.

It's plentiful, admitted, but there's still a lot of unmistakable fire left in the Ag arsenal.

The Homecoming go with Eastern, however, seems more formidable as the season unfolds.

The Mountaineers, losers in their conference opener to Northwestern by exactly the same count as the Ags came off with, recently took Cannon by a 18-0 count to pull up alongside the Ags in loop standings.

Cannon, it is worth noting just now, dropped their Eastern match a week after a 12-0 whitewash of Cisco, the Ag opposition in the season's finale, Nov. 13.

Casualties suffered in the Ags' last pair of outings are for the most part expected to be healed by Homecoming at least, barring any possible additions to the list this week.

The team should be in fair condition for the big one, Coach Massey seemed to feel as of yesterday.

Coach Scores With 'Last Word' In Pep Club Recruitment

The Goal Diggers membership made a sudden increase Tuesday afternoon when Coach Stockton gave a fraternal talk to his Physical Ed class.

Charles McCarthick was elected to represent the Goal Diggers for the Homecoming queen. Other candidates in the race are Helen Herrin, Mary Fulton, and Shirie Blandford.

The pep club also appointed committees for money making project and for the theme of the Homecoming float. These committees made their reports Tuesday when the club met in the field house at 1:00.

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Fire Prevention Week Calls Check On Safe Routine

Beyond possibly a few reminders of the national losses from fire, observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, was more or less routine on the Murray campus.

Fire prevention is accepted as a year-around responsibility, Mr. John Ringwald, safety director observed, and adaptations to the seasonal changes in fire hazards are made as they arise, or are anticipated as nearly as they can be foreseen.

Among changes recently effected and in process now, Mr. Ringwald noted, are the purchase of new hose for the school's fire truck, and recheck and renovation of all fire fighting equipment.

This week, and until all is done, Aggie details will be clearing fire guards around all pasture fences.

And a recent installation is a fire plug located where it will provide protection for the barn plant. Loss of a hay shed by fire started by a bolt of lightning last spring emphasized the need of such installation, and it is now in place.

Other items of the general safety program will be posting speed limits, cautions and warnings about the campus drives, the necessary signs are on order and delivery expected within a few days.

Observance of the week calls attention to the school's own record of fire losses.

In 22 years of its existence there have been three losses that were rated as "major" buildings. With a plant estimated at about a million dollars replacement value, the loss over the half century span is believed to be very favorable in comparison with the national averages.

Miss Taylor Talks On Bible History

Margorie Taylor brought a very interesting talk on the origin of the Bible to last week's SCA meeting. Miss Gill, club vice president, was to bring the program for this week.

The SCA meetings are every Wednesday evening at 8:30. Miss Taylor is president, Shirley Nelson is secretary and treasurer, and Naomi Bearden is Student Senate representative. The meetings are held in the Aggie Building.

Boy Scout Fund Drive to Be Held Here on Tuesday

Volunteer workers will "hit the streets" here Tuesday for a one-day campaign to raise funds for the Boy Scouts of America.

Workers will gather at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Chuck's Cafe for a "kick-off breakfast" and then draw assignments of persons to contact for donations.

Local workers will attempt in one day to raise a share of the more than \$47,000 budget of the Arbuckle County of Boy Scouts. Dr. E. A. Hudson, Tishomingo scoutmaster of one of the state's largest troops, said only 1.3 per cent of the money collected will go to the national organization with the balance being used by the council for campus, activities and scout promotions.

Directing this year's campaign are Harold Winburn, general solicitation; Roger Baker, arrangements; George B. Sherrit, prospects and rating; Hal B. Slampo, special gifts; and C. J. Hall, auditor.

Miss Jill Kay Joins The Stout Family

Mr. Jack Stout, Murray dairy instructor, was distributing gifts and accepting congratulations around the turn of the month, the happy occasion being the arrival of a new daughter.

The winsome little lady, Jill Kay, seven pounds and 12 inches, born Sept. 28, is the second for Mr. and Mrs. Stout, who are residents of a campus apartment.

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Program Shifts—

(Continued from Page 1) officials predicted Friday.

Game Is A Natural

But the central feature of the day, the Aggie-Eastern game starting at 2:00 p.m., is rapidly assuming a suspenseful competitive interest.

The Mountaineers have long been established as the Aggies favorite rival, the only team they have played two per season since WW2.

Second Meeting

The two teams have met once this season, engaging in a free-wheeling affair from which the Ags emerged as a touchdown victor. Since, against one common foe they have fared exactly the same, and each is now standing 1-1 in conference play.

From the Aggie standpoint, there is something ominously disquieting in the tendency the teams have shown for dividing their seasonal series.

The Aggies won the first, but one is for "keeps," and it is of equal importance to both teams if they're going to finish the season in the upper division of conference standings.

Seven Choices—

(Continued from Page 1) eighth hour, to allow all voters time to cast their votes during their most convenient hour of the day.

Voters, upon registering with the election officials, will be given a printed ballot with the name and identification of each candidate on it. Each voter will vote for one candidate only.

Student senate officials and a faculty representative of Dean Beames will be at the polling place to assist voters in getting their ballots properly filled.

RAINS PUT GUARD PLANS IN CONUSION

With Billy Francis' An old army adage "SNAFU" has proven itself this month for Echo Company. When thermomist started the unit was scheduled to conduct a weekend firing at Camp Grunder, near Muskogee on the 19th and 20th of Oct. We were scheduled for a division command inspection for Oct. 19.

Then the rain came. The firing range was cancelled, as well as the drill for Oct. 19, which resulted in changing the date of the inspection.

The firing range was re-scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25, with drill the 26th.

Word was passed on the revised schedule. Then the fall firing range was cancelled indefinitely. Unless notified otherwise, weekend firing will not be conducted until the 1960 spring firing season.

Drill for Oct. 19 was re-scheduled and drill for Oct. 26 was cancelled.

Now since there is a through confused, the company inspection will be held on the 19th and the unit will drill the 26th. After five changes in seven days, we hope there are no more.

The inspection on the 19th will be made by Lt. Col. Barnes and his team. They will arrive about 6:30 and will meet with the CO, the assistant and the training NCO. The unit will fall in at 7:30 and uniforms will be class B khaki.

The unit has enlisted three members for the month. They are Johnny Boulton of Tishomingo, Sp4 Williams OHS, Seminole, and Sp4 Leon Brown from Atoka.

There have been three promotions this month, including Conrad Fowler, high school student, to Pfc.; Fletcher Wheeler, Murray, to Pfc.

The unit has also furnished eight 16mm films to Coach Massey entitled "Inside Football" by Bud Wilkinson. They show some of the fundamentals of football, with a plug for the National Guard shown Oct. 15 and 16.

Ex-Student Doing Secretarial Work For Stroud Banker

"I am secretary to the vice president of the First State Bank of Stroud," writes Louise Royer, class of '59, "I am staying at home and drive hard and forth each day."

Miss Royer, a graduate of Davis High, was a business major at Murray. She has been in her present position for six months.

"Tell everyone 'Hello' for me," she concludes, "I will try to visit you if I ever get to come to Murray for a visit. I was down Sept. 7 and saw the football team scrimmage with East Central."

Ex-Staffer Reports On Teaching Circle On Montana 'Colony'

Four Murray graduates are teaching in the same general neighborhood of Montana this year, according to an observant relayed by Norma Jefferson, ex-staffer of Ye Ag-Lit and graduate of '59 who is a recent immigrant to the "Aggie colony."

Billy Danny, Jackie Phillips, and Don Watkins are the ex-Ags besides Miss Jefferson, all located in the neighborhood of Baker, Montana. Phillips and Watkins are starting their second year at their locations.

"It's as last found out who people go to school," Miss Jefferson writes to friends on the campus. "It's to be able to come to school so you can get an education! I think I've learned about as much in my first six weeks of teaching as I did in the whole 14 years I spent on the other end of the business."

E. C. Honor Society Boosts Ex-Student

Jennie Washburn, Murray Class of '57, was one of 23 candidates pushed by campus organizations at East Central for queen of the Tiger annual Homecoming last Saturday.

Miss Washburn, a resident of Tishomingo and a graduate of Tish High, was an honor student at Murray, and the quarter homing of Alpha Honor Society of East Central's student body.

For every person killed in traffic accidents in Oklahoma, 25 others are injured.



HALF A CENTURY of work by the 4-H clubs of Oklahoma will be marked by this plaque to be attached to a granite monument expected to be installed here next month. It was here that the forerunner of the 4-H movement, the first Corn Club, was organized in 1909. Shown holding the plaque exhibited at the state fair in Oklahoma City recently are Robert Taylor, Tishomingo, and Elaine Ister, Mill Creek. Taylor is a grandson of the late W. E. Brodgon, one of the original Corn Club members. Robert and Elaine, both 13, are third generation 4-H club members.

Monument to Mark City as Birthplace of 4-H Movement

Recognition of Tishomingo as the birthplace of the nation's 4-H Clubs will be given in a monument to be erected near the courthouse in November.

This is the Golden Anniversary year for 4-H and officials of the extension department of Oklahoma State University are making plans for a ceremony dedicating the monument.

It was 20 years ago that the late "Alfalfa Bill" Murray who became the most colorful of Oklahoma growers, encouraged a group of youngsters to form a "Corn Club" to grow better corn. This club was the forerunner of today's gigantic 4-H movement.

The monument will be a granite shaft similar to the Wm. H. Murray monument at Murray College and will be erected on the south side of the courthouse. The block of granite was donated by Alfred Shackleford, Troy quarry operator and former 4-H Club member.

The granite and the plaque to be affixed are now at Durant. The monument works and will be returned here by County Commissioner Bob Hudgens when the monument is completed.

The monument is to be ringed by five redbud trees and extension service workers plan to invite press, radio and television coverage of the dedication ceremony as soon as a definite date can be set.

Goal Diggers Set Halloween Dance

Last Monday afternoon the Goal Diggers' money-raising committee met in Jo Jo Martin's room to complete plans for a Halloween dance, among other things.

Not all details were completed at the meeting, but one important one was settled — there'll be no surprises for guests at the dance.

Arrangement committee consisted of Miss Martin, Ann Pirtle, Barbara Hamilton, and Beverly Jones.

The theme committee reported with the selection "Have You Got That Spirit," for the pepsters' Homecoming Hoop.

Theme committeemen were Mary Felton, Dee Adams, Helen Herron, Martha Crumphy, Tishomingo Wiley and Gwen Rowe.

Women's PE Classes Complete Check-Up

All freshmen and some sophomore girls who take P.E. had the completion of their physicals Tuesday afternoon in the infirmary.

Mrs. Caskey had already given part of the physicals. Dr. Bell checked the ears, throat, heart, and lungs.

The completion of this physical examination enables all the girls to finish their course in P.E. without endangering their health.

County Is One of Two In Entire State to Hold Spotless Record

Of the state's 77 counties, only two — Johnston and Greer — have had no fatal traffic accidents on their highways so far this year.

Last year 7 persons were killed on highways within this county! Do your part to keep our 1959 record spotless!

Jimmie Redman's May Flower Shop

Jimmie Redman, Class of '59, and Mrs. Redman (Claudia Halley) have announced the birth of a daughter, on Oct. 9.

The little lady, Sandra Gale, is the second born to her parents who are living in Ada where Jimmie is in business.

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Prevention Week is Darkest Anniversary for Chicago

Fire Prevention Week, scheduled for Oct. 4-10 this year, first was observed in 1922 on a national basis.

Previously, Fire Prevention Day had been observed since 1911, when the Fire Marshals Association of North America offered the first resolution for the inauguration of the day.

Fire Prevention Day was designated to mark the anniversary date of the Great Chicago Fire, Oct. 9, 1871. That famous conflagration — which actually started on Oct. 8 — caused \$175,000,000 estimated damage to property and resulted in the loss of approximately 250 lives.

To this day, Fire Prevention Week is held in October each year and it is always the week which includes the anniversary of the Chicago fire.

Miss Gill Directs Weekly Program For Student Christians

The SCA met Wednesday night in the music room of the Aggie building for their weekly meeting. Miss Gill gave the devotional services and scripture reading for this week.

Miss Stone talked to the group about prayer.

The organization discussed a float for the homecoming to represent our SCA organization.

The officers are Charles Sykes, president; Mary Gill, vice-president; Shirley Nelson, secretary.

Miss Shelton Pays Weekend Visit Here

Barbara Shelton of Dell City is visiting Murray campus for a few days. She is a graduate of Dell City High School and Capital Beauty College and now a licensed beautician working in Oklahoma City.

Sloan Carries On In Engineering at OSU

Dale Sloan, a junior at OSU this year, is doing very good through reports he likes the teachers and all of the kids he knows.

Mr. Gerald Alloway, Murray Engineering instructor, recently got a special message from Dale on the spot of statistics.

Dale is from Burneyville and is majoring in Engineering at OSU.

Pep Clubbers Back Miss McCarthick as Homecoming Queen

Charlene McCarthick, a freshman from Tishomingo, was elected Homecoming queen candidate for the Goal Diggers Pep Club in an election held October 6 at the Field House.

Plans were discussed for ways to make money for a Homecoming parade float. Florence Martin, club president, appointed a committee to see about plans for a Halloween carnival.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 13, at the Field House.

Engineers are now testing a car that skims several inches above the ground on a cushion of air. Some authorities foresee this as the car of the future.

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Miss Harbert to Wed Mr. Jerry Anderson



Miss Laticia Harbert, route 1, Tishomingo, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laticia Harbert, to Mr. Jerry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of route 1, Madill.

Miss Harbert is a graduate of Tishomingo High school and is attending Murray College. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Madill High school and Murray College and is attending East Central at Ada.

Anglers Take Thin Decisions Over 'Fisherman's Luck'

With all the sunny warm weather and recent rains causing the streams and lakes to swell, a trio of Murray students tried their luck with the ole fishing pole.

Eaton Clark, James Wilson and Bill Gardner motored down to the Tishomingo game refuge on the lake last Wednesday, found a good spot along the bank and cast their lines.

Their catch was relatively small, but a few sand bass and crappie were large enough to make a tasty meal.

A number of other prospective fishermen were trying their luck with all results seemingly good judging by the catch on their strings.

McKinney's Hosts To Week-end Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKinney were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McKinney Sunday, Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McKinney are residents of Greenfield.

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Adult Class Plies Study Regimen to Finish in Food



Yes, Virginia, this is college. Men in this group are not paying off election bets, nor taking over for the Little Lady while she attends a sorority reunion.

The course, which is the final laboratory exercises in their course in progress this term in the adult education program, in this case Home Ec 111, — Home Economics for Men.

The course, a 1-hour credit course offered regularly by Miss Marietta Byerly, head of the Home Economics Department, and in recent years maintaining a steady popularity among the men students, materialized on the adult education for the first time this fall.

Men taking the course are all connected with the Noble Foundation, Ardmore, each taking this course along with from three to six hours of other courses as part of the in-service training the Ardmore institution encourages its attaches to pursue.

The dinner preparation and serving is really a bit of added value to the normal course content, Miss Byerly adds.

The class came through all the units of the course so zestfully that the men elected to try the works as a finale, a thing they brought off with complete decorum.

The course, described generally as stressing appreciation of the niceties and amenities of home life, includes units in health, clothing, home living, and food.

A one-hour course, classes normally meet one hour per week through a semester.

Following the night class routine, however, the class has held three-hour sessions each Friday evening, starting at 6:30, an arrangement that works most happily according to Miss Byerly, that it allows for more complete development of a unit without breaking at the end of a single hour.

Consensus of the class members, also, seems to be that the course attained its objectives at a very satisfactory manner.

Each member of the class spends three evenings per week in class work on the campus, other courses including economics, history, and biology.

State Pressmen Set Nov. 21 Date For Pow-wow

Oklahoma collegiate press men, members of the association, will hold their annual fall meeting Nov. 20 at OSU, President E. David Brewer of Northwestern State, has announced.

Details of the meeting are being worked out by the Department of Technical Journalism at OSU, sponsors of the state association, with a faculty member as ex-officio administrative secretary of the group.

Len Pyle of OSU is chairman of the OCPA arrangements, with Prof. James Stratton serving as the state association's general secretary, the high light of the annual convention.

Panel discussions, reports, and conferences on matters of concern to college press men met on the first day of the program.

Junior and senior college press representatives work together on most details of the convention, except the two groups have separate business sessions.

The annual banquet and entertainment, arranged by the host OSU, will be an event of Friday evening, President Brewer promises the membership.

Safe winter driving calls for the use of chains on ice and snow. Put a set of chains in your car trunk now.

Phi Theta Launch Move to Observe Club Anniversary

The Murray chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior collegiate scholastic fraternity, is this week launching a far-reaching project commemorative of the society's 90th anniversary, officers said last week.

And co-incident with the parent organization's birthday, the club will observe its 29th year, according to Tia Juana Wiley, vice president of the campus group.

The local observance will be touched off by an assembly program, now in preparation to be presented in the auditorium on November 19.

The major project, affecting national and campus chapters alike, will be assembling information of all former members of the chapter, their present whereabouts, and a sketch of the attainments, dating back to their original membership in 1930.

Calling for the nation-wide project, Margaret Mosel, executive secretary of Canton, Mississippi, points out not only the immediate but the permanent interest in the order has in its membership, requesting that all data be forwarded to the national office as rapidly as it can be compiled.

The data on Murray alumni will involve several hundred people, Miss Marietta Byerly, faculty sponsor points out, dating back to 1929, when membership included Sue VanNoy, Lorene Wiley, and Betty Baughman launched the home society here.

It's 29 years of service here marks Phi Theta as a long time the oldest campus organization in its point of unbroken tenure.

Membership was added in each of the past years, one who, most, if not all, campus activities experienced temporary interruptions, due to reorganizations.

Completion of the proposed survey is a matter in which the society will ask anybody who may be able to help.

A complete roster of past members in preparation now, and it will be available for reference by anybody who is interested in helping, Miss Byerly said.

And a sort of side-issue along with the other, one that is calculated to gain in intensity as the line approaches, Miss Wiley mentioned, is the matter of sending a delegation of campusites to the national convention of Phi Theta, in San Antonio, next April.

Membership in Phi Theta, it must be mentioned, is based exclusively on scholarship and leadership, regardless of the field of study.

Membership in the club here has always been drawn proportionately from the five major fields of study.

Not for initial qualification, but also for continued membership, the scholastic average is required here.

In that connection, it is a sort of "open secret" among the scholarly grades that the first six weeks grades of the current term is a subject of much racial (and reverend!) meditation by a few of the membership.

Soldier-Statesman Answers Summons To Eternal 'Plan'

Flags the world around floated at half mast on October 20 in tribute to General of the Army George C. Marshall, who died at his North Carolina home following an illness of over a year.

General Marshall, slain to democracy and by many of the world's foremost thinkers, rated as one of the greatest of a long line of American soldier-statesmen, spent half a century as an army leader, cabinet member, and leader in the world's rehabilitation of WW2, a movement in which he was recognized as the most powerful and far-seeing of them all.

One of three army men ever to wear the 5-star insignia of a General of the Army, General Marshall is the only American soldier to attain such eminence since the establishment of the Service Academy who was not a West Pointer. His under-graduate work was completed at Virginia Military Institute.

President Dwight Eisenhower and General Douglas MacArthur are the surviving 5-star generals.

Whether the plan was entirely his own is a moot point. The plan is the only American soldier's rehabilitation of WW2 bears his name. The "Marshall Plan" first advanced by him, and still followed yet, however greatly modified, was the most colossal of its kind ever undertaken—suffering without precedent in all the world's post-war recovery efforts.

Halloween Passes With Weekend Rush; Carnival Is Big Hit

Outside of the early evening forays of the "trick-or-treat" lots and a few random manifestations of the spooky spirits, Halloween passed with the Homecoming activities of the weekend and passed without particular notice.

The Tishomingo PTA's carnival of Thursday night, an annual endeavor that yielded a tidy sum for the club funds, and one which campus personnel aided in putting across.

Messrs Rainey, Winburn, Ringwald, and Alloway assisted as concessionaires. Messdames Caskey, Rainey, Murray and Massey helped in booths, and the Home Demonstration club helped in the food booth.

Polio Vaccine Is Located For Use By School Medico

Excessive demands for Salk vaccine during the late summer exhausted the supply at the Oklahoma Department of Health, Dr. Flo Caskey, school nurse was notified recently.

In consequence, the expected supply for free vaccination of college students will not be available for some time to come. To meet the situation, they may get the remaining shots here.

The vaccine is recommended, and will be available to all campus personnel up to the age of 40.

Several students have had one or two shots of the prescribed three, and they may get the remaining shots here.

In case of any who have had all three shots, a booster shot is recommended if more than a year has elapsed since completion of the series.

Free shots are still available at the office of the authorized health officer over the area, Mrs. Caskey pointed out, the age limit for this being 19.

Students whose home is near enough to a unit that has a supply (there are units at Madill, Ardmore, and other cities in the area) may get the shots there. No "booster" shots are available here, it is mentioned.

Threat Thwarted As Cold Epidemic Fades During Week

A threatened outbreak of an epidemic of colds before the end of the week also seems to be abating on the campus, Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse said.

Two weeks ago colds were frequent, with students suffering hoarseness, cough, stomach ache, and other ailments. The epidemic, though, faded away, leaving behind a few of the membership.

'Long Live The Queen' Shout For Her Majesty Murlene

"I just knew it," murmured the campus citizenship generalist last Saturday when at The Big Mound, bearing the royal diadem, bowed its lowly before of Four.

And the citizenship warmly voiced its entire approval a moment later when Presy Jerry, with a gleam election brings added satisfaction to several campus interests in that it restores the crown to the upper class. The field of Capulets, placed the crown on the brow of Miss Murlene Oakley, officially proclaiming her Queen of Everything for The Day.

Queen Merril, campaigning under the aegis of the campus Aggie Seven of the upper class, and seven of the campus's most favored of bellies in the recent election to become Aggie Queen of an Aggie Year.

Her Majesty is otherwise a sophomore in Hon. Economics, president of her residence hall, and an active Good Digger.

Her election brings added satisfaction to several campus interests in that it restores the crown to the upper class, a situation that has prevailed only once in the past five years of Homecoming.

Sophomores Restore The last time the sophs took the accolade was in 1955, when Oleta

Fraternity Sponsorship Ready To Add Impact as Nation Schools Start American Education Week

200 Seniors Due In College Tests Here Saturday

Over 200 high school seniors will come to the campus next Saturday, Nov. 7, for a three-hour test for the first of the recently inaugurated nation-wide college entrance testing program.

Senior applications for the test processed reached 192 early last week, according to Dean Bill Orr, who predicted that final processing might raise that total as much as ten per cent.

Latest estimate available by the State Regents for Higher Education is that the state total will be about 12,000 prospective college freshmen taking the tests during the day.

Test papers completed here will be sent to the testing center at Iowa City, Iowa along with all papers from 12 other states that comprise this unit of the national test.

The papers are checked, and the student, his principal, and admissions officers of any three colleges the student may designate, will get the scores.

Primarily for guidance and counseling rather than for college entrance, the test scores will be used after any other entrance requirements an institution of higher learning may have in effect, it is pointed out.

Guard Unit Stands Inspection; New Recruits Sign Up

By Billy Francis Company E underwent its bi-monthly group inspection Monday night, will 28.

The company fell in at 7:30 on the drill floor. The uniform was OD wood with arms and side arms. After inspection a class on map reading was conducted by Sgt. Essary.

Manuals and equipment were checked out by personnel who will conduct classes on Nov. 2. Everything came off smoothly and the company dismissed at 8:30.

The unit had one new enlistment during the week, Billy Don Eaves, Murray freshman, was signed up to stay in the near future.

Strength of the company stands at 100 men. With openings in more. If you are interested in joining, contact Sgt. Wendell Masterson at the armory for information.

There was a decided let-up in cases early last week, and by the end of the week there were none at all, according to Mrs. Caskey.

There are 114,000 licensed drivers in the state of Alaska.

State Masons Line Up With School Forces To Reach Everybody; Local Awards Set Up

Starting next week, from October 8 to 14, to give the inclusive days, all American schools, colleges, universities, and friends of education generally, each more or less after its own bent, will observe AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

While the week's observance, initiated several years ago by the educational interests of America, has tended more and more to be just one of many such occasions promoted by various agencies, Oklahoma's observance this year takes on an added significance.

American Education Week in Oklahoma this year will be jointly and actively observed by an added powerful organization, the Grand Lodge of Masonry in the State of Oklahoma.

This joint observance, as Perennial Phillips, Executive Secretary of the Oklahoma Education Association, points out in calling on all schools to unite, is the first such significant notice taken of the week anywhere in America.

In a proclamation issued early in July, Ray K. Babb of Mangum, Grand Master of Oklahoma Masonry, placed his organization behind the movement, directing all local lodges to assist in every way possible with the observance.

Locally, the active observance on the part of the lodge will be confined to the public schools, according to DeWay Estess, Master of the Tishomingo Masons, who pointed out that the first year of the observance was in the nature of a "trial run," from which the lodge hoped to extend to every student in the county in succeeding years.

Teacher Honored One part of the program this year will include the selection of one teacher and two students to be awarded special certificates by the Grand Lodge in recognition of honors conferred.

Selection of the honorees will be made by a local committee, made up of PTA officials, school executives, and members of the lodge.

A teacher will be chosen from five nominated to receive the lodge certificate as "Teacher of Today," the announced purpose of the award being "To encourage quality teaching and quality teachers."

Two Student Awards One boy and one girl will be similarly chosen, the objective being "To encourage student attainment in the public schools."

An Award of Merit will be granted to each student, with recognition as boy or girl "Student of the Year."

These awards will be made at a high school assembly, Nov. 9 suggested as the date generally. But such lodge being authorized to change to local conditions, the assembly date may be later in the week here, Mr. Estess said.

No formal observance, beyond appropriate reminders in class and other meetings, will be made on Murray campus, according to Mr. Harold Winburn, activity director, and other Masonic leaders of the faculty.

But the occasion, if not formally observed, still prompts many recollections on the school's half a century contributions to education, according to present plans.

Un-numbered former students have gone into direct educational service as a career, teaching all the way from the smallest elementary and private schools on to the college level.

Find Many Careers And into school administration, principals, superintendents, department heads, counselors, deans, and in certainly one notable instance, college presidents.

And in other fields, technicians, supervisors, consultants, business executives, ranchmen, and as members of the "learned professions," law, medicine, divinity.

In recent years concerted efforts on the part of the Alumni Association and school have been intensified to complete data on all the whereabouts and service of all former students.

Interest to Grow Whatever else may come of this week's observances, it is felt that they will be of assistance in this project.

There is also a feeling by the leaders of the movement itself that it takes on an added significance and importance this year that it never had before.

And by unanimous consent, at least, of the whole country, National Education Week deserves to increase in importance.

Appreciation Day Earns Its Name By Simple Plan

All campuses, ardent, indifferent, or preferring to walk on the run, are being reminded that the annual Appreciation Day is coming up Nov. 16.

This will be on Monday, following the close of football season, here with Cisco on Nov. 13.

The day was conceived, counseled for and confirmed by the Student Senate in deference to loyal students whose enthusiasm prompted them to walk a bit when the team achieved a moving triumph in former years, and who sometimes did, but most generally didn't get unanimous consent for their gesture of tribute.

This November 16 Day, then, is set up as the day to end all Days of walking in tribute to a team which has certainly provided its moments during the now-waning season.

There is no special agenda or program for the day, Senators point out. Just pay tribute.

However there is a very excellent overtime to the projected day.

All campuses are not only expected to, they are requested, not to walk to the most convenient time when anybody mentions class meetings for the day.

Dramatists Set 3-Play Bill For Term Offering

The Murray Dramatists' presentation for the fall semester will be three one-act plays instead of the full-length single feature of recently said yesterday to Mr. John Fletcher, director.

The selections this term, to be presented probably between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. at the end of the term, will offer about two hours of entertainment that runs the entire gamut of theatrical taste, not entirely over-looking musical comedy.

Comedy, suspense-mystery, and grim tragedy are the central themes of the final trilogy sifted out in a careful winnowing of several possible offerings, members of the thespian group indicate.

Concessions to the musical will come in the form of inter-acts, according to present plans.

A sprightly skit, "She Said He Said," will present the traditional gossipy idea in a new and more satisfying slant.

An established and accepted classic, "The Monkey's Paw," will portray the suspenseful mixture of the mystic and bizarre that swept to national acclaim and won its author numerous drama awards a few years ago.

Then "Submerger," an all-man cast with a flash of tragic realism, promises a long run for theatergoers who go in for the heavier types of dramatic entertainment.

Castings is going on now for parts in all three productions, Mr. Fletcher said.

With several experienced members available, parts will be assigned according to aptitude and tastes of the known talent, with first-year members filling out the casts.

Preliminary try-outs indicate a promising future for the drama club. Mr. Fletcher said, fitting to the best-qualified role being a greater probability than finding members for the parts.

The evening entertainment by the dramatists has been seen at annual affair for several years past, one major production coming in each semester.



Mary Murlene Oakley, newly crowned Queen of Everything for the Aggie Year, is shown in her regalia.

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MURDER OF A MALT CUP

The other night as I was returning from the bookstore, I paused to watch a fellow who was standing on the third floor balcony of Betty Fulton. It was getting dark and I don't think the fellow saw me.

He looked around several times, turned and looked back down the hall of the dorm to see if anyone was watching. Then he looked over the rail toward the ground. I thought, "This fellow is up to something."

The fellow raised to his lips and drank the last few drops of the delicious malt from the cup. He held the cup up and looked at it sort of funny. These are probably the words that were going through his mind: "The last drops of the malt are gone and now you are useless to me so I will get rid of you."

He leaned over the balcony and looked down. Three stories below was a concrete sidewalk. The fellow's arm raised the malt cup over the sidewalk.

The fingers of his hand held the cup loosely, almost relaxed. The hand held the cup there for a few seconds, then the fingers opened and the cup began to fall.

Just as the fingers opened, the cup seemed to suspend in the air for a second, then slowly start to drop. No sound could be heard except the wind softly blowing.

The "killer" stood on the balcony and silently watched. The cup dropped faster and faster. It struck the sidewalk with a dull thud, rolled around once and lay still.

The killer smiled silently, then turned around and disappeared and no one tried to stop it. The killer was free to murder again and again.

From the looks of the campus, it looks as though there are many killers of malt cups; and pop bottles are around. Let's stop this killing and have a cleaner campus.

Just think what the penalty of murder is and put those cups, papers, and other things in the trash barrel.

—Ra-Me

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Thanksgiving Is Only The Better Because of Them

As we get closer to the end of the year it seems as if every Aggie student has a birthday at this time.

There are five twins for the month of November. These twins do not know that they are twins yet.

The first set of twins are Tommy Young, A&S freshman from Milburn and Dalbey Adams, A&S freshman from Wewoka.

The second set are Bill Melver, A&S freshman from Tishomingo, and Alyce O'Dell, A&S freshman from Fort Worth, who celebrate birthdays Nov. 2.

The third set are Barbara Keelin, Business freshman from Centerville and Carol Pexton, A&S freshman from Carlisborg, who celebrate Nov. 3.

Fourth are Orey Smith, A&S freshman from Tiesman and Ray Crenshaw, A&S freshman from Stillwater who celebrate Nov. 8.

Fifth are Alva Ballard, Engineering freshman from Madill and Raymond Mitchell, A&S sophomore from Purrell.

The day with the largest number celebrating seems to be the end. There are four, the twins, plus Barry Straughn, Eng. freshman from Wewoka, and Joseph W. Bus, freshman from Madill.

Celebrating on Nov. 5 are David Keith, A&S freshman from Ardmore, Jerry Pierce, Eng. sophomore from Red Oak, and Joseph Wright, Ag. freshman from Sulphur.

Nov. 14 include Donald McNeish, Ag. freshman from Vanoss, Orval McGehee, A&S sophomore from Purrell and Boyd Howell, A&S sophomore from Ardmore.

Nov. 15 Donnie Race, A&S sophomore from Plainview, Texas, Jack Drennon, A&S sophomore from Ardmore, and Billie Joe Thompson, A&S freshman from Springer.

Celebrating Nov. 4 will be Victoria Gardner, Bus. freshman from Plainview and David Patterson, Bus. sophomore from Oklahoma City.

Nov. 13 Walter Williams, A&S freshman from Oklahoma City and Moses Liddell, Eng. freshman from Thackerville.

Nov. 19 Tommy Langston, Eng. freshman from Thackerville and Margie Taylor, Home Ec. sophomore from Olney.

Nov. 20 Donnie Loveland, Eng. sophomore from Shawnee and Charley Rogers, Agr. freshman from Davis.

The days with one person celebrating are: James McDaniel, Ag. sophomore from Pittsburgh on Nov. 1; Nov. 9, Ronald Thompson, Eng. freshman from Springer.

Norwood Hainderges, Bus. sophomore from Ardmore, Nov. 17; Lourelle Hamilton, A&S freshman from Tishomingo, Nov. 18; Peggy McClure, A&S freshman from Lawton, Nov. 24; Larry Edwards, Eng. freshman from Duncan, Nov. 26.

William Hallaway, Eng. sophomore from Tishomingo, Nov. 27; Pete Noah, A&S freshman from Hugo, Nov. 28 and Jim Taylor, Eng. sophomore from Oklahoma City on Nov. 29.

20 Years Ago

(Aggelite Oct. 31, 1939)
The sophomore and freshman classes were nearly evenly divided for the first Honor Roll of the year.

Mary Ann Praeger was seriously burned as a result of an accident.

Pat Mallory returned to the armed services after graduating from Murray.

The Murray Aggies meet the Southeastern Louisiana gridders.

Dolores Lynn, Murray graduate of 1928, visited on the campus.

Fifteen Murray men reported for glove drill.

After complete reports on the first eight months of 1939, Oklahoma remained one of only twelve states to show a decrease in traffic fatalities over 1938.

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Fashion Faddists

Hi gang — In my column this week, I'd like to comment just a little on some of the sharp clothes I've noticed around the campus.

And these neat dressers aren't all girls either. Although the girls all look neat in their skirts and sweaters that range from mild and match sets to matched ones, I've noticed some of the newest styles of sweaters, and shirts, on the boys that especially look good when teamed with ivy-leagues and dress slacks.

Keep up the good work kids. Of Murray's campus is looking good.

Our Fashion Faddists this week are Gayle Tanner and Frank Johnson.

Gayle is a Soph Arts and Science major from Lone Grove. She likes dancing, good music, money, pretty clothes, and friendly people.

What she dislikes is cold weather, people who won't speak and hard subjects.

Her favorite color is blue and her favorite movie stars are Paul Newman and Susan Hayward.

The movie she picks as her favorite is "Gone With the Wind". She likes to hear Johnny Mathis and Sarah Vaughn sing, while her

Cadet's Diary

With Ralph Meeks
Tuesday, Oct. 27, the cadets of Murray College formed into squadrons, "red" called, "red" reported and started flight drill.

The cadets were in A-1 uniform and really looked sharp.

The flights were under the command of the flight CO's. The cadets were drilled on flight drill, including column left and right, open and close rank, and review of past movements.

The flights were inspected by the staff members and showed them how close insignia on the blouse, wear the blouse and improve appearance.

The staff, squadron CO's and flight CO's and Captains George and Simmons attended. It was decided that the drill would be performed to show how the movements would look.

The team was commanded by Captain Joseph Wright. The top drill team members are recognized by the "bit of white rope" on their left shoulder.

The cadets completed drill for the day and were dismissed.

Captains Meeks and Szykora made a trip to Milburn to get a truck to hold the AP ROTC float.

On Wednesday, the staff traveled to Bullard Chapel to get more lumber to build the float. On Wednesday night Captains Meeks, McDaniel, and Cadet Ratcliff completed the frame work and started to put wire on the frame.

To the cadets, when you leave the drill field, don't unbuckle your blouse and loosen your tie. Wait until you've got to the dorm and in your room.

10 Years Ago
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Gossip . . .

Lyman and Kneilan, you better stop telling tales. That kind of stuff will get you into trouble.

Mary Gill, where did you go last Tuesday night?

Mary Jo, is it really true that you look like Don?

Congratulations to Jo Jo and Stanley. Stanley finally broke down and bought her an engagement ring!

Juanita, when are you going to learn to quit eating onions?

"Dec." do you really think Frank looks like Rod Hockson?

Ann Stillely, when are you going to make up your mind about who you want to go with?

Phyllis R., does the name Elvin Preske remind you of someone?

James Wolfe was seen with his arm around a girl the other day. Wolfe are you finally breaking down?

It's been rumored that Frank Johnson and Richard Herron will go to extremes to watch TV.

Snake, just how far can you lean out a window?

Jim Clure is looking for snakes. Anyone who has one is requested to contribute it to Jim. He will take very good care of all reptiles donated.

"Devil or Angel?" — Martha Adams.
"Mostly Martha" — Martha Brunley.

"I'll Walk Alone" — Lenn Vincent.
"Answer to a Teenage Prayer" — Frank Johnson.

"Love is a Many Splendored Thing" — Juanita and Bob.
"Yes it's me and I'm in Love Again" — Glenn Wolfe.

"Wash it Were Me" — Gayle Tanner.
"Little Darlin'" — Charrell Lambert.

"Rebel Rouser" — Lyman Hobbs.
"Just a Dream" — Tia Juana Wiley.

"Lull the Real Thing Comes Along" — Snake Felton.
"Running Bear" — Beverly Jones.

"I'm Gonna Be a Wheel Someday" — Lonnie Davis.
"Dragon Walk" — Gary Straughn.

"You Better Leave My Kitten Alone" — Ann Purdie.
"Dance With Me" — Mert Oakley.

"You Can't Love Them All" — Georgia Rogan.
"You Can't Run Away From Me" — James Wolfe.

"There Stands the Glass" — Richard Herron, Kneilan, Bob Gatlin.
"I'm Walking" — Bunny Hamilton.

In traffic, NEVER depend on the other fellow.

Miss Nelson Leads SCA Program Study Women in The Bible

Shirley Nelson, Business sophomore from Colman, led the program for the Student Christian Association at last Wednesday's meeting in the Aggie Building.

Central theme of the program, one of a series of studies the SCA was let to follow the present one, "The Bible in Our Generation."

Final details of the Homecoming session.

Miss Nancy Olene Joins The Spencers

A timely item for the birthday story of about the 3rd Aggelite of '76 (1976, that would be) is "24th, Nancy Olene Spencer, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Spencer.

Miss Nancy Olene, 18 and one-half pounds, joined the family of the general Ag-Building custodian at an early hour of Oct. 23, in a Matill hospital.

Third born to the happy parents, she starts her life with an older brother and sister.

Poetry Corner

Library
I wish that I may never see
Another Library such as this:
All day I tramp from stack to rack
To get out books or put them back.

While students look to me all day—
These good-dar books, what do they weigh?
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—Ma-Ha

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Chalkline Dust

Hats off to the Mighty Norse, who recently racked up their fifth JC pennant going away, as they rest in track parlance.

Might as well doff the dicer for the Robinson crew, an early season de-capitate the best of 'em themselves, if it's necessary.

Breazing along through their own 10-game season, which includes an assortment of the toughest anywhere, north, south, east and west, they have been no respecters of raps.

The only occasion on which they have "come a cropper," a thing which the current grid season has shown can and does happen to the most exalted, was away up north.

That was a 13-20 squaker with Grand Rapids, an early season junket to the northward that apparently caught the Norse unaccustomed to frost.

This one reversal could have served merely to heighten the agony of the succeeding opponents, an unbroken massacre being the composite result.

With reference to our own Aggie back-breaker bill, the Norse never been a team known that could be more appropriately described as having "everything."

Breaks, pro and con, undying and unavailing courage, moments on the heights and others when the stuff just didn't "jell" have made it a most interesting season, if not a uniformly triumphant one.

The country over, loyal supporters are saying the same about their own teams, from top to bottom, but Aggie supporters, and team members, have plenty to think of forever about this one.

The Team has done OK. Basketball is with us, now and henceforth.

Everybody is too well aware of the rebuilding crew confronting Coach Johnson and his thin crew of tried-and-proven talent.

Losing six regulars from last year's championship crew, including such celebrities as Dave Hickman, Fritz Greer, and Reggie Davis, the club is without a recognized "dead eye," on which to anchor attention at the start.

Undoubtedly, some two or three snags should emerge from the gang that showed up for the first work-out, on the 1st.

An unmatched national record for defense is also to be earned for in this campaign.

There's a lot involved in that one, and the over-all Ag strategy should produce some watchable antics before they yield much rest.

Aggies Maul Mountaineers In Homecoming Triumph To Square Season Figure 4-4

A patched-up Aggie lineup rose to the occasion Saturday for a fair turnout of chills, but thrillers homecomers, musketeering Eastern's Mountaineers 26-12 to square their season standing and keep alive their hope for conference honors.

The win brings the season standing to 4-4, a 2-1 mark in league totals, with a couple of games yet to go, one of which is a conference match with Connors this weekend.

Playing without four seasonal mainstays Saturday, the Aggies put together the most formidable ground attack of the season, rolling to an unheard-of net of 232 yards a foot during the 60-minute operation.

With Danny Thompson spearheading every important onslaught for his most impressive collegiate field day, the Aggies rolled to their first center during the first five minutes of play.

But immediately thereafter, the Easterners unleashed an attack battery, with Guy Curry doing the detonations, that countered the Aggie advantage, headlocking the score at 6-6 and remaining a serious threat until the final whistle.

After the Ags fixed their mistakes in a series of downs with the initial kickoff, a series which they dominated with the first of the two Ag fumbles of the game, a short Eastern punt put them back in business on their own 44.

From there a Thompson burst moved it to the Eastern 16, setting the stage for Guy Curry to barrel over with the first of two touchdowns he contributed to the game over for the Ag 6-pointers.

With one-point losses to Paris and Ranger already accounted for, the Ags stand 4-3 with the Texans as of now, with the final of the season coming up with Connors this weekend.

What looked at that time to be an Aggie parade, however, was rudely halted, when Guy Curry threaded the needle with a pass to Darrell Hambricht, a maneuver that netted 30 yards and a tie, leveling the score at 6-6 where it stood until 4 minutes of the third period had elapsed.

Through a generally uneventful second stanza, the work-horse Ags managed to roll up a 7-2 advantage in first downs, but pay dirt was too elusive.

Coming out for the third with their six-guns all a-blast, the Ags recovered Eastern's only fumble down to the 5 from where Ed Nowlin emerged with his first of two 10's, Frank Johnson hitting the conversion to put the Ags ahead to stay.

Eight minutes later, the generally valuable Thompson effected what looked then and does yet as the decisive play of the session.

Tipping aside and finally securing a Curry pass on the Ag 31, Thompson raced it back to midfield before being hauled down. Five plays worked it to the 20 from where the writhe-like Wolfe dove across to give the homeboys a 19-6 breathing space. Johnson

Norsemen Sew Up Fifth Pennant In Final Loop Match

Coach "Red" Robinson's Golden Norse from Northeastern A&M sewed up the JC pennant race over the weekend, sweeping Connors 29-0 to complete their conference season undefeated.

The Norse triumph this season marks the fifth year of unbroken rule of the state junior college circuit.

Over the five-year span the Norse have had two post-season bowl engagements, and are accorded the inside track for another bid this year.

Second place in the season marathon is still unsettled, possibly at a two-or-three-way tie still extant as of last week.

With a Bang Is No Figure to Describe This Season Opener

The annual duck and goose season started off with quite a bang last year. There have been several reports of kills being made.

There were seven geese killed, the management area Friday, Oct. 23, so hunters report.

Several students have either killed or shot at ducks or geese. As the season advances and the weather turns colder, the shooting should get better.

If you have not been out this year as yet or if you have never hunted before, why not go out at the first opportunity and give it a try.

Reveille Rest Is Cinch Winner If Cadets Can Fix It

On Thursday, 22nd of October, at 6:00 p.m., the drum rolled and the cornet blared in the halls of Haskell Lacus and Betty Fulton.

The drum played a very loud march and the cornet played "Charge," "Call to Post," "Reveille," and some blues, and a little rock and roll.

This little jam session of the Drum and Bugle Corps was greeted with mixed emotions, mixed cheers, and mixed feelings.

The march started on the first of Haskell Lacus and went to the top floor. Then out onto the lawn, they proceeded over to Betty Fulton.

The "music" ceased on the steps and started again on the top floor and proceeded up and down the halls to the bottom floor.

I hope I will be wide awake if a number of these little "get-togethers" is put on. May these boys have many hours of sound sleep.

Bless you K. D. and J. D.

Governor's Outing Finds Shooting But Not at Wildfowl

Governor J. Howard Edmondson and his son, and some companions were down Friday, Oct. 27, to get in a little goose hunting.

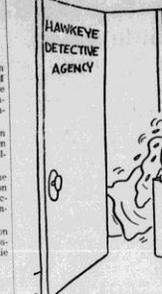
The governor although he didn't get a shot at a goose, didn't go home empty handed. He reported that he killed a coyote and a field lark and a few crows.

The governor said he thought he had just wasted his day.

Better luck next time Mr. Edmondson, there will be a better day. So why not come back and try again when time permits.

Timing Counts Too Halloween Spooks Don't, or Do, Know

Kenneth Rauch and Ray Edelmeyer wish to thank the unidentified party who Saturday morning placed in their hands two four dollar tickets to the O.U.-Kansas Homecoming football game.



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Aggie Basketball Squad Faces Rebuilding Chore As Fall Rehearsals Open

The Murray basketball squad held its first practice session Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3. Conference rules forbidding practice before the season opening a month hence.

The Aggies, defending conference champions, will face an extensive rebuilding process if they are to repeat, six lettersmen of last year's pennant winners being lost by spring graduations.

As a nucleus around which to build, Coach Stockton will start with 5 sophomores, including three lettermen.

Among these are Grady Venable, former Duncan standout, who attended Cameron last term but did not participate in basketball.

Also Travis Stevenson, all-star from Woodland, who captained the Murray county Hi to a state Class C championship, and Buster Purbes, midjet speedster from Gese Austr.

Also promising are Patrick Sharpe, 6' freshman from always-powerful Tuskhakoma; Bobby Gunter, 6'4", from Rexroth; Paul Zwiacher, David; Johnny King, freshman from Tishomingo; Jerry Lawley, transfer sophomore from East Central; and Carl Yeak, Tishomingo.

A possible reinforcement or two may be released from the football squad after season close. Nov. 12, Coach Stockton predicted.

Along with defense of their conference title, the Aggies are striving to keep a national rating intact.

For the three years that national standings have been available, the Aggies have finished 1-3-1 among the national juco-defensive stand-outs.

In Wartrace, Tenn., home of the famous walking horses, the traffic signs strike a horsey note. The familiar red octagon reads "Woah" instead of "Stop."

Goose Shooters Given Aid to Find Place to Operate

All duck and goose hunters on the campus Game Department are looking for a place to operate.

Maps of the open area, located on both sides of the Washita River channel, are available at the Game Refuge office, and at all of the sporting goods places in Tishomingo.

Blinds, parking places, and routes to and from hunting areas are marked on the map, as well as the use of the hunting blinds Mr. Craven and his staff have provided.

Blinds are let on "first come first served" basis, it is explained. There are no advanced or permanent reservations, and hunters must remain in the blinds while shooting — no "jump shooting."

Hunters must check at the area gates and arrange for use of the blinds. No other blinds will be permitted in the area except the ones located by the management.

All other state management regulations, license, stamp, and gun plugs must be complied with.

Several campus hunters already have made an acquaintance with the area, and reports of several kills were circulating before the season was a week old.

Oh, G-g-g's

Jack Frost galloped in so gaily last Wednesday that one gallant gunman that got up in the gray dawn to go goose shooting said he got more from his gabbernet than than a boy from Gena could get from his guitar, he gargled.

Homecoming at EC Highlighting Saturday's Homecoming activities was the crowning of EC's Homecoming Queen, Miss Barbara Hatfield, during the halftime of the football game with Central State. Barbara is a junior from Seminole, majoring in business.

Library Bringing Bound Periodicals Files up to Date

Among recent Murray library acquisitions which are ready for reader use now, are 90 bound volumes of the more popular periodicals.

In all, there are nine different magazines and journals included in the list, including Life, Time, Readers Digest, and others, some bringing the bound files up to date from as long as 15 years back.

Sets of several other magazines are in the hands of the binders, now. Miss Stone said, and are expected to be delivered on any day before much longer.

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(Continued from Page 1) ceremonies, rest of the day's rites were lacking in nougth, would seem a fitting way of expressing it all.

Parade Touches Off
The Parade - - What a big-way was provided by the forenoon hour 1 - - might have drawn a lesser quantity than usual, but the quality was definitely up.

Left to their own discretion in selection of a theme, some half-a-score of campus organizations came up with an artistic pot-pourri that gave the judges pause for much consideration before ranking the best of them.

Finishing in the money, in order, were the ROTC Sophomores, and Goal Diggers. The Cadets' "Shoot 'Em Down" brought the ROTC back to the top after a two-year absence.

The pep club was the only entry to finish in the money twice in a row, last year's winners being Goal Diggers, Business, and the Aggies.

Otherwise, throughout the day and well into the night, present, past, and future students visited, reminisced, and entertained.

Visiting Session
Many old timers, some with vivid recollections of living space in an emergency are known as "the bull pen," and of a dancing floor studied with holding blocks of the old Armory floor, found different things to look upon.

They looked over dormitories, Field House, and library, and "took over" the new Dormitory, Student Center, finding appropriate use for snack bar and reception rooms and the unbelievable floor and fittings of the "Platinum Room."

No accurate count of how many showed up are available. But it was everywhere evident that the lowering weather dampened nothing but the outward raiment.

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Old-Timer Brings Late Word Of Alumni in 'Little Dixie'

Editor's Note: This contribution, for which we are indebted to Bob Cearly, Class of '52, hits us as a natural for the timely interest in Alumni who gathered for Homecoming and for Education Week observance, which calls to mind Murray's contribution to Education during the half-century.

Cearly, leaving the campus to do a service hitch, is in process of completing a degree at Southeastern this term and at the same time assisting Vanebe "Bud" Parker in coaching the Hugo III football team.

By Bob Cearly
Through the years many people from many walks of life have attended Murray State College. I speak for them as well as for myself when I say it was a joy as well as a privilege to be part of the college that has contributed so much to the peoples of the surrounding states as well as the surrounding communities.

If you could look back to many years ago, you would see these men doing the same things you are doing now. They had the same school spirit and loyalty which you have. Many had the same instructors. These alumni studied and prepared their lessons in the past as you do now, in the same rooms and in the same buildings. They would be the first to tell you how important a college education is to this Twentieth Century in which we live.

One of the most prominent people in this state was a Murray, and that is Senator Keith Cartwright, of Durant.

Well known in and around Choctaw County is Odie Gooding, a successful cattle rancher. Mr. Gooding is married and he and his wife live in Grant, Okla. W. L. Andrews is another rancher who attended Murray. Mr. Andrews was an agriculture major. He not only owns a ranch but he is also on the Farmers Home Board which approves loans to other farmers and ranchers. He is married and his wife is the secretary at Citizens State Bank, Hugo.

Many teachers in Choctaw County attended Murray. Two of these are R. L. Rabon and Beaver McIntyre also married a teacher. They both taught at Grant last year and they have now moved to New Mexico, where he is coaching.

Ralph Jenner, Junior attended Murray. He is now a veterinarian in Pauls Valley.

Murray State also produced lawyers. One of them was Lynn Norman who died a few years ago. Mr. Norman worked his way through college.

Wayne Sanguin attended Murray. At the age of 47 Mr. Sanguin retired and sold his machine shop here in Hugo. Mr. Sanguin is on the board of directors at the Citizens State Bank at Hugo and owns a ranch.

Others that have attended Murray were Richard Blard, "Bottles"

Reed, Dr. "Speck" Harkins of May, Alester, Ernest and Tommy May, Carral Parks and Frank Fodge of Antlers.

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"The students and faculty were so nice and friendly to me that I hate to leave. I wish I could stay to see the homecoming game and the crowning of the queen," stated Miss Shelton as she left the campus to return to her job in Oklahoma City.

Service Expands
Three hundred copies of The Southeastern are going to Oklahoma City for the OEA convention. The copies of the current issue of the college paper will be in the Southeastern booth and available to alumni and other interested visitors.

Old T. F. Bardoliermere had a caller last week, who drove down from Monticello, Illinois on a swing around the stock shows.

T. F. Bardoliermere, in case the name isn't yet the household word it may become to everybody, is the weaning calf (bull), then, if you prefer) purchased late in the spring to become the crown prince of the Murray Angus herd.

His original breeders, George Stoerger and Son, of Monticello, drove by to look him over as part of an itinerary which included the Kansas City Royal on the week previous.

T. F., rated at birth as one of the best of a long line of pure bred developed by Mr. Stoerger, was already encased as the home boy most likely to succeed when his producers found him here.

He is officially the top ranked Angus in the Beef Cattle Performance Tests now in progress at the

Governor At CSC
Oklahoma's young governor will speak on the campus of Central State College next month.

Speaking for the Edmond branch of the American Association of University Women and their guests, Governor J. Howard Edmondson will discuss legislation, government and education.

The dinner-meeting will be held in the Student Union ballroom Nov 3 at 6:15 p.m. Space is available for between 200 and 400 people.

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With a minimum score of 96 rating "fancy" on the official rating, T. F. and the Sulphur entry are the only two of the 137 who made the top mark, with scores of 96 and 97, respectively.

T. F., in his present condition, would have been a cinch for grand or reserve in the KC Royal, in the opinion of Mr. Stoerger, which, for the Royal would be calling about as long a shot as picking the top diplomat in a summit talk, if and when such ever materializes.

Prep Sheet Delegates
Six debate students represented SR at the annual high school legislative assembly at Central State College in Edmond last Friday and Saturday.

—Spartans' Shout

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Phi Theta Date Set for Dec. 10th; Seek Out Alumni

Phi Theta Kappa's "birthday program," set originally for Nov. 19, has been postponed until Dec. 10, officers of the campus chapter have announced.

Postponement is due to conflict with second period quizzes, an event which starts on the original assembly date, and which could have considerable bearing on membership now and later, it is observed.

The program is going forward as planned otherwise, according to TiaJuana Wiley, vice president. Meanwhile, the chapter's move to complete a file of the present whereabouts of all former members is beginning to pick up momentum, Miss Marrietta Everts reports.

A roster of some 310 members, including initiates from the year 1950 to 1959, has been compiled and is being forwarded to members and others who might be of help in supplying any of the sought-for information.

The roster includes members added every year for the past 29, including the war years when college enrollments dropped to near the vanishing point.

Recruitment for the honor society reached its low point in the Murray campus during the year 1944, when three members were added.

Starting with a charter membership of 20 in 1930, the campus chapter has added from three to more members each school year in the highest mark being reached in 1959, when 21 were added.

Additions during the banner year, incidentally, were drawn largely from the freshman class, which became the following year the largest class ever to graduate, 167.

Members of the "least" class of Phi Theta, 1944, were Juanita Johnston, Bromide; Harry B. Carroll, Kingston; and Marrietta Moran, Meadowbrook.

By the year following the initiates went up to six, and continued to increase fairly uniformly up to now, the additions being 18 in 1958.

Many sketches of former members are coming in, Miss Beyerly reported recently.

But the campus club is particularly eager for all former students or anyone else knowing the present whereabouts of a former student to send the information in, whether he is known to have been a Phi Theta or not.

The Former Students Association is leading its aid in the project, and will be glad to bring its own files up to date along with those of the honor society.

Visual Education Bridges Breaks To Keep Fare Regular

The visual education program will hold its steady three-week week during the next fortnight, seven films being looked on as the regular schedule for the Thanksgiving break.

Special connections by the ROTC, engineers, and other groups, not listed on the regular rental schedule will hold the actual average to about one film per day over the same stretch.

On Nov. 23 will come two films from the OU distributors, one on "worms" and the other on flowers, at work.

A State Department of Health release will come on the next day, the title "Insects as Carriers of Disease." On Dec. 2, from the same source will be "Human Re-Production."

Following on Dec. 7, 18 and 21 will come OU releases on "Hereditary," "Allergies," and "Heredity," another film.

Some films are already booked for the second semester, as preparation of a schedule goes ahead, according to Miss Marie Stone.

Catalogues from several distributing libraries are available and orders are being prepared by various departments, Miss Stone said.

Aggie Clubbers Set Steering Session For Term Activity

Kenny Lowrance called a special meeting for Nov. 17. The meeting was called to decide on the types of recreation to come up in the latter part of the semester and the next semester.

There are rumors of a hay ride, winter road and maybe a barn dance. All the freshmen members are urged to come to the meeting.

Program Practices Part Of Mixed Chorus Routine

There's never a music student who works long and diligently for that certain note of artistic perfection, without envisioning the featured role on the program somewhere, sometime.

Since the Program is inevitably at rainbow's end, reasons members of Murray's Mixed Chorus, why not rehearse all the separate elements that make it up? Whether to be way they are arrived at the idea or not, the fact is that regular rehearsals of the Mixed Chorus, out in the new studio, are each a program, not confined to just one or two special numbers, but a program.

Various members of the group arrange the programs for the day, and the group "presents" it.

And everybody out there is in favor of it, if you can believe the way they take it.

A recent "rehearsal" presented the following numbers, each appropriately set and programmed.

'March of Dimes' Poetry Society Extends Scope In Yearly Drive

The annual "March of Dimes" school drive is its traditional month, January 23, will extend the former scope of the polo foundation to include two crippling diseases of childhood, campaign announcements indicate.

Oldest and most far-reaching of all the "health" drives, the Polo Foundation this year launches research into birth defects and arthritis.

Drive for funds locally, including Murray Campus, will be directed through the Johnson county organization, of which Mrs. Augusta Evans is chairman.

Students had their own participation, except for faculty-student service as members of other organizations, which had been mentioned in the drive to Mrs. Evans. In past years special campaign boards have been set up to be considered for funding.

The Polo Foundation, founded by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been in control of the drive since 1948.

Largely through research made possible through their work, the vaccine has been developed, which along with other improved medical practices are steadily reducing the ravages of polio.

In undertaking birth defects and arthritis, the Foundation is striking at two others of the generally un conquered perils of childhood.

Kadet Korals To Hit 3-Per-Week Drill Schedule

The Cadet Korals' group, since its first organization, has been the most popular "road troupe," will hit a steady three-per-week rehearsal starting tomorrow, Mrs. Carolyn Palmore, director has announced.

With an initial membership of some 20 located and listed at the term opening, the choristers have been put to it to find a rehearsal period so far, what with team workouts, drills and orientations.

End of the football season and termination of various leadership exercises opens up the third hour on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for enough of the membership that the three day rehearsals can begin, Mrs. Palmore said.

A steady and capable member will work with the group this time, Captain Jimmy Simmons, of the AP staff.

Was in an year out, the "Kadet Korals" have accounted for more mileage traveled and more public appearances than any other entertainment the school has sent out.

Whether the group aspires to any continuation of that mark this year, Mrs. Palmore is rather diffident about predicting.

But interest of the membership in the proposed repertoire is such that they are going to be ready for appearances on call, she is quite confident.

At the end of October, rural traffic deaths showed a decline of 48 while urban deaths increased by five.

Of the 53 persons who were killed in October traffic crashes in Oklahoma, 17 were killed on county roads.

Appreciation May Have Ended Early, Quizzings Remind

Out of yesterday's Appreciation, when class work was about as congenial as cranberries in Camden, comes the reminder that the rest of this week is quiz period.

Whether anybody is ready or not, the fact that twelve weeks have gone down the chute can't be overlooked.

Generally, as the practice as prevailed unmemorially, last class meeting of the week will be devoted to the dusting.

Report particularly of all who seem to need boosting, should be in the Registrar's office no later than this day week, Dean Bill Orr has reminded instructors.

Senate Clears Up Club Activities; Acknowledge Aid

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The meeting was called to order by Senate president Jerry Copeland. Minutes were read and approved.

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Campus Tempo Registers Change As School Session Swings Into Middle Third; Sport Shows First

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IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

By Ra-Me

Mr. and Mrs. Citizen were returning from a two-weeks' vacation in the mountains. They had enjoyed the great outdoors for fourteen days and both were very happy. In the back of their station wagon, processed and wrapped in dry pack, were the fruits of their vacation, two buck deer and one bull elk. Good meat to eat this winter.

Mrs. Citizen sat with her head cushioned against the floor. She was asleep. Mr. Citizen had yawned several times in the last hundred miles. He was getting sleepy. He knew he should pull over and sleep or stop at a motel and sleep, but he was in a hurry to get home.

There was very little traffic on the road that evening, just a few cars and the interstate trucks that start moving at night.

There was a full moon shining, lighting up the world with almost the light of day. The country looked beautiful in the moonlight.

Coming up the other side of the hill, a large truck had geared down to almost nothing, just creeping. Coming up behind him about a mile away was a car which was moving fast—too fast.

The truck was about one-hundred yards from the top of the hill when the driver noticed the lights of an oncoming car light up the top of the hill. This was Mr. and Mrs. Citizen. The truck driver looked in his mirror and saw the car behind him starting to pass. He hit his brakes, causing the brake light on the rear of the trailer to flash. Too late. The car had already started to pass him and had missed his signal of danger.

Mr. Citizen had dimmed his lights before the on-coming vehicle had topped the hill. Because he was sleepy, the lights of both approaching vehicles blurred, making Mr. Citizen think there was only one approaching. All this entered in the scene of destruction to come.

The two cars met at the top of the hill with a crash and a roar. There was a scream of tires, the scream of human beings, and the scream of metal against metal. The screams of the human beings were drowned out.

The truck driver witnessed the accident and asked, "Was it an accident or murder?"

Three people were dead. Was this the result of an accident? No, it was not.

Mr. Citizen endangered his life, the life of his wife, and the lives of all other motorists when he continued to drive while sleepy.

The driver of the other car was driving too fast and passing on a hill.

Who was responsible, Mr. Citizen or the other driver? Don't you be Mr. Citizen or the other driver. Watch the car behind you and the one in front of you or there will truly be "Carnage Among Americans."

PEAL FOR PUNCTUALITY PLEA
One day Sam Student and Clara Coed decided to go to the new Student Center to get a Coke. They didn't have a class at the time, which was the third hour, but they did have a class the next hour.

Sam and Clara bought their Cokes and sat down at a table. Sam put some money into the juke box and the number one song on the hit parade started to play.

Soon Andy Athlete came in and sat down with our couple. Sam and Andy started talking about the game of the night before.

Pamela Popular came over and started talking to Clara about the newest couples on the campus.

All four people were so interested in the discussion that they didn't notice it was time for the next class to start. Too late, Sam looked at his watch. They were all fifteen minutes late for their fourth hour class.

Now, this story doesn't have a moral but wouldn't it be nice if there was a bell of some kind hooked up at the Student Center so not quite so many will be late for their classes?

WE SHOULDN'T FORGET
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Don't Breathe It!

By Helen Herron
Charles Seifens has come up with all kinds of head gear lately. He was even seen in the lunch room with a towel, wrapped around his head. Gayle, you'd better do something with him before the men with the white jackets come get him.

Tiajuana has solved the problem of chewing her fingernails. Her fingernails are long because she chews Lyman's.

Sometimes ask Beverly why she only invites people into her room on Mondays.

Dan Sharp, Presley Berryhill, and Dan Davis form a pretty good defensive line across the lunch room hall.

Novia is one of the most reckless drivers we've heard about in a long time. She wrecked a '59 Ford twice in one month.

Isn't it amazing how much Orval McGehee and Lem Vinced look alike?

The girls in the New Dorm got carried away with throwing people into the showers last Tuesday night. Almost everyone wound up getting wet.

Someone said that they nearly broke the toy trying to get into bed one night. This statement could have been the result of a few short-sheeted beds.

Kneelin, Jack Dreman, and Ed Edwards, better known as "The Noisy Three," put on an outstanding half-time performance at the football game Saturday.

Now that football season is over interest is really picking up in basketball.

"Dee" Adams is getting a very bad complex. It seems that everytime she gets around a group of people, everyone starts to leave. Now this can be very disturbing. So I'd like to ask everyone, please don't get up and leave when she comes around you.

Cadet's Diary

During last Tuesday day, the officers received their full rank and their promotion. When drill started the officers were placed one rank below their official rank. All of the officers received the new rank insignia. Also, there were some changes in the squadron staff of the corps.

Guidon bearers were selected from each squadron. They are Charles Barber, Lee Gruenwald, Gary Stamer and Derral Lee Idleman. They were given instruction by Sergeant-Major Orval McGehee. A permanent color guard was selected. The members are Paul James Miller, Douglas Nephi LaFontaine, Melvin LeRoy Knight, and Carroll Dean Auloy.

Mr. McGehee is now the new group administrative officer and Mr. LaFrite is the group sergeant-major.

I would like to thank all of the cadets who worked on the AF ROTC float. It sure looked nice.

All the cadets were marched on to the football field Friday for the last game of the season for the Aggies when they battled Cisco. They stood for the National Anthem and then saluted the visiting team bleachers and the home team bleachers, then were dismissed.

Never Have Been
I am as the dust before the wind,
I am not and never have been,
I am as the spirit of a youthful child,
I am as something untamed, and wild,
I wish to forget the time I was,
There are many reasons, one, because
You took away my desire to live,
I am now as an empty sieve.
Life's currents pass through day after day.
Yes, I've gone! I flown away!

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For the pre-game snack, or the after-game snack.
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Fashion Fadists

One of the newest colors this year, which is proving to be one of the most popular, is the "olive" color, or what most people refer to as "that old shade of green." Not only for girls' dresses, sweaters, slim jims, etc. but the fellows are picking it up for their shirts and sweaters.

Of course, the ever popular black and brown are always in style and always in good taste.

Our Fashion Fadists for this week are Helen Herron and Kenny Rauch.

Helen, otherwise known as "Ravalia Red," is an Arts and Science major from Ravia.

She lists among her likes bulky knit anything, a Duncan Aggie, and Zoo lab, while she dislikes Lyman (Webback) Hobbs, 7:30 a.m., and people who "short sheet" beds.

Her favorite song is "Put My Head On My Shoulders" by Louis XVI, and her favorite singers are Ann Pirtle and Jack Dreman.

Her favorite movie stars are Lassie and Joe Garretabagan. She likes to see boys wear slacks

and sweaters and she doesn't care what girls wear because she never notices them anyway.

She likes Murray because of its quiet, refined students, and she plans to become rich and famous by being the first person to prove that the moon is made of green cheese.

Helen is a member of the Good Diggers, Phi Theta Kappa, BSU, and Editor of the Aggie-lite, the Light of the Murray Campus.

Kenny is an Aggie major from Duncan.

He likes to cook his own breakfast and to chew gum, while he dislikes Pinky Meeks, tests, noisy people, studying, and flunking.

His favorite song is "Mr. Blue," and his favorite singers are Elvis Presley and Connie Francis.

Kenny's Vice-president of the student senate and Aggie Club Reporter.

He likes for girls to wear sweaters and skirts and for boys to wear sweaters and slacks.

The thing he likes about Murray is its red-headed women.

He plans, after leaving Murray, to attend OSU and major in Biological Science or nutrition.

He likes to see boys wear slacks and sweaters and she doesn't care what girls wear because she never notices them anyway.

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Poetry Corner

Scenic Things
I ain't afraid of crickets, toads, snakes, or mice
And things us girls are skeered of,
But they are an awful sight.
I'm sorta brave, I reckon,
But yet I hate to go to bed,
I seem to be safe, all tucked in bed,
Warm and brave, and when my daily prayers are said
I know God wishes me good luck, and good ahead,
I am 'vint' alone, and seem' things I shoudn't,
Sometimes as black as ink and sometimes as white as I am,
And even at my bed,
So softly and creep-like,
They never make a sound,
I hate to meet a meal at nite, like mother wishes I might,
When I go without a meal at nite, like mother wishes I might,
I know I'm naughty, and that's when I see things at nite.

SMALL COLLEGES
I like small colleges that nestle in quiet little towns,
And seem to offer something more than credits, caps and gowns,
I like small classes filled with friends who have a smile for me,
I don't like profs who know me as row thirty-one, seat three,
I like to meet a former prof's unrecognized stars;
I like the kind who know your name, your hopes, your love affairs,
I like small-college deans who strive with word and deed and prayer
To lead you on to higher goals—their great ideals to share,
I like small-college libraries which open friendly portals
And introduce the eager youth to all the great immortals,
I like small schools who strive to learn, years later, where you are;

Yes, even though you've never been a campus queen or star,
A mammoth institution holds within its office space
Along with proof of my degree, a photo of my face.
The most they know about me is my city, birth, and class,
I like my old small college best; she doesn't think in mass,
She'll gayly cheer each grad's career with faith that's optimistic;
To her a former student is no musty old statistic,
The friends I met in college days passed not like ships at night,
They send along letters still to me, though I forget to write,
I like small colleges that nestle in quiet little towns,
And offer students something more than credits, caps, and gowns!
Contributed

Choral Recruits To Earn Merit Points In 3-Per Rehearsal
The AF ROTC Cadet Chorus will start rehearsals tomorrow in the auditorium at the third hour. The chorus will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the third hour.

All cadets who are interested in presenting Wednesday morning at the auditorium. There will be merit given to the cadets who join the chorus and meet the class regularly.

Captain Simmons will be in charge of the chorus.

I bought a wooden whistle.
But it wooden whistle,
So I bought a steel whistle,
Steel they wooden let me whistle,
So I bought a tin whistle,
Now I tin whistle.

—Burtis Williams

20 Years Ago
Aggie-lite, Nov. 14, 1939
The YMCA assembled a directory of students.

The two dormitories recently built were named Bessie Peck and James E. Hicks.

The Aggie club was revived. Contests were favored for cage honorees.

The results of the hybrid corn experiments was announced.

10 Years Ago
Aggie-lite, Nov. 15, 1949
The use of the library for evening reading and study seems to be picking up.

Jean Taylor, Home Ec. freshman, was crowned football queen. The last class period before Thanksgiving holidays was to be the second six week tests.

The Aggies faced the final session of the season with Cameron, eastern Vikings 34-7.

The Aggie boxing team is looking well in all divisions.

The heights of man's ambition: To be a circus clown.
To be like dad.
To make all-state.
To do something noble.
To get wealthy.
To make ends meet.
To get the old age pension.

—Burtis Williams

dividual pursuing work in the public library?
(a) scientific research
(b) self-education in political, general, raising of one's qualifications
(c) courses in educational institution
(d) production problems
(e) obtaining information (and the information topic is to be underlined).

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From the Dugout

by Bill M. Thomas

The Murray Aggies have finished their 1959 football season with a creditable 6-4 record. It was just as easily won as it was lost. Murray dropped its colors only once to an Oklahoma school, this being the 42-0 drubbing suffered at Miami.

The Aggies finished conference runner-up to mighty Northeastern for the second consecutive year. Murray dipped its colors only once to an Oklahoma school, this being the 42-0 drubbing suffered at Miami.

Highlight of the season was the 15-0 conquest over Cameron. The victory over the Lawton crew was achieved by pure hard-nosed football.

Another feather in the Aggie cap was the 6-0 squeaker over local Northern. The only other loss suffered by the Tonkawa men were to Red Robertson's Northern.

No team ever could have a more fitting winship of a season than the Aggies turned in before their mothers as special guests last Friday.

In the rawest day of the year, the first really disagreeable game day the team has had, every man in the team had occasion to show some of the best that has marked his work during the season.

Taking nothing away from Coach Mullins' Cisco Wranglers, they were well-nigh helpless before the best coordinated Aggie effort of the year.

Team members' mothers were here as special guests of the Tishomingo Quarterbacks, and will never have half of the team's mothers braved the weather to sit it out.

Courtesy, special seating arrangements at the game, and entertainment at the Student Center were in the QB's agenda of the special day for the mothers.

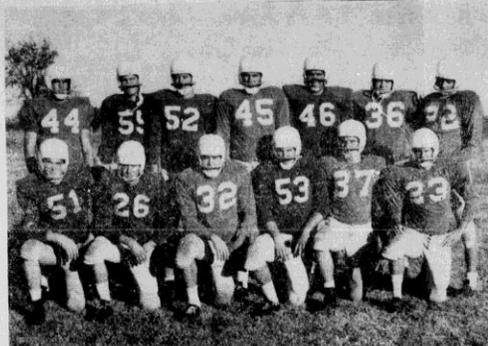
Seven members of the team got into the team's greatest offensive outburst of several years, and the Aggie defense, good all season, was never sharper.

Co-Eds Vision Added League Members For Intramural Caging

Women's intramural basketball will be back with us this year. With the increased enrollment of women, there should be enough to form three teams. Coach Gerald Stockton announced.

Last year there were two women's teams which provided a lot of entertainment and prospects are good that this year, with three teams, competition will be keener and the games will be better than ever.

THIRTEEN HANG UP AG GEAR PERMANENTLY



Facing the camera for a final shot in the Blue and White war gear is a bunch of stalwarts who, since the final play of the Care match Friday, have been to all interests and purposes. Ex-Aggie Gridlers. They are the graduating sophomores of Coach Elmer Massey's squad of '59. They have worn the Aggie livery to their last combat.

In the back row, left to right, are Frank Johnson, Bob Haley, Earl Jabe, Charles Hayes, Danny Valenzuela, Gary Straight, and Jimmy Hayes.

Front row: Don Loveland, Orval McGeebo, Danny Thompson, Bob Gray, James Wolfe and Tommy Holt.

Already running through the mind of Coach Massey and of all Aggie football followers is the matter of replacing these mainstays in future Aggie forces.

Seven of the second year men are lost from the starting offensive unit, and the other six from the defensive unit.

Backfield losses include speedsters Tommy Holt and Orval McGeebo, powerful fullback Danny Thompson, and defensive stalwart Jimmy Wesley Hayes.

Lost from the line are ends Frank Johnson, Charles Hayes, and James Wolfe.

Interior losses include standouts Gary Straight, Don Loveland, Orval McGeebo, Danny Thompson, Bob Gray, James Wolfe and Tommy Holt.

On the brighter side of the rebuilding ruminations is the fact that there are 18 first year men remaining, all of whom showed their prowess at some time during the season just ended.

Backfield men with another season of service ahead are Johnny McWorter, Glen Wolfe, Ed Nowlin, Clabe Welch, Richard Horton, Larry Edwards, Tandy Key, Dean Smith and Bob Loman.

Linemen are Charles Seifers, Leonard James, Harold Latham, Rogers, Lester Anderson, Anthony Mulkey and Lenn Vincent.

These men have all seen considerable action during the past season, and collectively they constitute a nucleus that eases the rebuilding program considerably from this distance.

Director of Athletics

Aggie Gridmen Chop Cisco For 47-0 Finale of Season

With thirteen mainstays making their final clearing of Murray field, the Aggie gridlers of '59 last week end reached a Friday 13th finale of their heaviest post-war season with a 13-point final quarter for the highest single game scoring outburst they have turned in during the last 13 seasons, a 47-0 drubbing of a capable but out-manned team of Cisco JC Wranglers.

Never throughout their 16-game season did the defenceminded Massey men generate a more coordinated and sharp scoring thrust than the team did for their 48th time sweetheart, their mothers-special and faithful guests except for whom the wintery blasts swept the stands almost clear of fans throughout the second half.

Away to a dazzling and unbelievable 3-0 half time advantage, Coach Massey swept his bench clean, seven members of his crew registering points before the final horn put an end to it all in the best story-book blaze of glory.

A slight pre-game favorite for the first time in four trials with Texas competition this season, the team lost no time about squaring it with their optimistic dopesters.

Taking the opening kickoff on his own five, Tom Holt, the team's scoring ace, thread-needled and crocheted the hash marks, aimed the pigskin behind the Cisco goal, 55 yards distant from the point of departure, registering his own 48th point of the season in the process.

Frank Johnson's soft toe lifted the pigskin softly into the north gale which carried it true over the uprights, and the team was on the way, all of which happened by the time time-keeper Reid Hutchings got his clock to register 12 seconds.

Thereafter by a matter of some eight minutes, Danny Thompson, by common consent one of the team's steadiest work horses, crashed over from the 2 with the first of a pair of TD's he had during the day.

League Members Hold Own In Play With Outsiders

Seasonal records of Oklahoma Aggie's right little tight kick conference reflects a fair balance of junior collegiate football generally throughout the southwest, and of the state members in particular.

Three games were run off over the past week end to wind up the season for them all. Northeastern, Northern, and Murray all finishing with inter-sectional matches, results of which are not included in these summaries.

Not a single member came off with a clean seasonal sweep. Northeastern, conference champions, had a loss and a tie out of nine games, both with out-of-state foes.

Northern crowding the leaders closest, had a 6-2 mark before their finale, both losses coming in league play. The Mavs' inter-league mark topped them all, three wins and no losses.

The hapless Ags had three reversals only to show for their inter-sectional efforts, all to Texas. Connors won its only inter-section test, Eastern dropping its only one.

The season marks, excepting the three of the past weekend were:

W. I. T. Pet.	1	1	833
Northeastern	7	1	833
Connors	1	0	1069
Northern	6	2	959
Murray	5	4	953
Eastern	4	6	142

In inter-state play alone the conference mark, for all teams, was 6-5. Other state Jugs' players were from Texas, Kansas, Missouri, and Michigan.

Holt Takes Lead In Scoring; 9th Game Boosts

Tom Holt, mighty midge of Murray manpower, staged a field day in the Aggie's 9th game of the season at Connors to take the lead in individual scoring for the time being at least.

Running across with three TD's in the conference finale, Holt pushed his total to 43 points, broke a 24-all deadlock with Glen Wolfe, the team runner-up, who went into the Cisco melee with 24 to his credit.

Eight members of the team contributed to the team's 128 point total for the first nine games, three of whom are line men by trade.

Frank Johnson, veteran end, catching two touchdowns, passes and adding five conversions for 17 points.

Don Loveland, guard stand-out, got two for a safety in the important Cameron tussle, and Dave Patterson scored one via the conversion route.

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We Could Get Fairly Good' Coach Admits of Cage Club

By Bill Thomas

"Our basketball team may be a bit rough and ragged to start on," Coach Gerald Stockton told Tishomingo Rotarians last Tuesday, "but if the recruits come through as they have started we should be a fair club before the season ends."

"I am not saying we should win too many games," the coach added carefully. "That will depend of course on how much the other clubs improve."

But it is evident that the squad of a dozen or so who have been working out are rounding into shape for their opener with Central Christian in Oklahoma City, Dec. 5.

With the closing of football season all eyes have turned toward the Cagers, and expectation of a good season is building with the club's development.

The defending conference champions will go to the post with only one regular returning from last year's championship club.

Tom Gilbert, 6-4 postman and the lone returning starter, carries over a six plus scoring average and holds the distinction of being the top rebounder on last year's team. He is expected to be the backbone of the Stockton men this year.

Another returning letterman is Stony Simmons who was a front line reserve last year. Simmons has a deadly eye for the basket and at 6-3 promises to be a top rebounder.

Lettermen coming from the football team will be Jim Hayes, 6-5, 60 busting guard from Purell. And running mate 6-0 James Wolfe from Fox.

If this year's edition parallels with Murray teams of recent years, you can look for stingy defense and sharp ball control. Speculation is that the Ags will also use a fast break which worked so effectively last year.

Gunners Get Dux Up But Roomies Prove Different Matter

The voice sounded in the ears of the man as he swung the gun around for another shot. The first shot had missed and the ducks were heading up into the clear blue sky that was filled with small drops of rain that turned the black sky into a murky, soup-like, foggy scene.

The mornings are being interrupted by the tramp of heavy hunting boots and the groans of sleepy people who awake at the alarm long before sun-up.

Some of them return in time to go to first hour classes, while others sit at Stella's and drink coffee to wait for the ducks.

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Hunters Check-Off Season Changes To Match All Tastes

Well the duck and goose season is shaping up as time passes. The weather is getting colder and along with it more waterfowl are coming in. The mallard have started coming the last couple of weeks.

The shooting of duck and geese has not been very good lately. It should get better in the next two weeks though.

Along with Thanksgiving comes the deer season and also the quail season. Quail season will open Saturday, Nov. 21, and run until Jan. 2. The deer season opens Nov. 25 and runs through Sunday, Nov. 29.

Shortly after the deer season

Ag Conquerors Top The Nation

Northeastern A&M's Norse griders stood second in the northern division of the nation's top JC teams as they squared away for their finale last week end, according to the national rating as of Nov. 12.

The Norse, 6-1-1 were next behind Phoenix JCs, top by virtue of a 7-0 seasonal mark.

Grand Rapids, the only club to measure the Norse, was 3rd with 5-1-1; Lajunta, Colo., 4th and McCook, Neb., 5th in the Yankee division.

Down south, it was Texas all the way, with Henderson on top at 6-2. Texas'anka, Victoria, Navarro and Kilgore made up the top five of the Reb division.

Henderson had its closest squeak of the season with Ranger recently, taking it by 22-20 to cling to the lead.

Season recriminations note that Murray's Aggies, playing both the national bowlbells over a two weeks span was victimized by a 94-6 point spread in the aggregate experience; 42-0 with one, 32-4 with the other.

The Long Wait

By Ra-Me

There was a silence of death that hung over the people in the concrete and brick building. There were a few words spoken by some person trying to start a conversation but failed because no one would talk with him.

Everyone sat in chairs, on beds, or stood up, smoking, not talking just waiting. Once in a while, you could hear a chair scrape or maybe a foot, maybe even a creak of a door opening or closing. Utterly, deathly silence!

The persons knew that before long, it would happen. They just knew it. It had to. They knew that all was ready. They were ready; they thought. How wrong they were.

Gridmen Hammer In Runners-Up To League Finale

The Aggie gridmen seized the runner-up spot in the conference race for the season at Corsica two weeks ago, spilling the Warner Homecoming by a 26-6 win.

With Tom Holt galloping to a 3-touchdown field day, the Ags jumped off to an early lead to pile up their highest seasonal point mark before yielding a corner score.

Going into the 4th period with a 26-0 margin, double their first half mark, the Ags set back by a succession of penalties and some inspired Corsicans running, lost their prospective shut-out in the final 20 minutes.

The Holt scores came at the end of 90, 8 and 6 yard outbursts. Danny Thompson capped his usual steady game as flanker and field leader with a 7-yard score of his own. Frank Johnson hit a pair of conversion attempts for the odd change.

The win brings the Ag conference mark to 3-1, the hard-worked Massey men taking the measure of all conference opposition except the championship Norse.

Duck Hunters Must Observe New Time Rules

A number of migratory waterfowl hunting infractions have been occurring near the game refuge areas on Lake Texoma and the primary cause of difficulty is apparently failure to observe regulations restricting shooting hours for ducks and geese from sunrise to sunset. J. R. Hutchens, state manager of the game refuge, said.

"Rangers working the game management area arrested five hunters one day and three the following day," Hutchens said.

"Six of the arrests were for shooting before sunrise and two youths from Sulphur were picked up for hunting without licenses."

Hutchens said some hunters are still attempting to apply a federal regulation, permitting shooting ducks and geese from a half hour before sunrise to sunset, as designated in time table charts that have been widely circulated before and during the season.

Three arrests were made at the new Fort Cobb lake the second day of waterfowl season when hunters from Oklahoma City were picked up on charges of exceeding the bag limit on ducks by Rangers Clay Boyd, Garvin McComas, William Reedy and J. R. Turnbull. The three were assessed fines and costs amounting to \$45 each when they were arraigned in court at Anadarko.

Campus Tempo-

(Continued from Page 1) of women students this fall is the highest it has been in several years.

Most, if not all the teams who start in this one will find former team mates in the audience pulling for them. All recent meets have jammed Beames Hall for each of the three night sessions and there is no apparent reason now that this one shouldn't do the same.

Champions Return

The early entry list left no doubt that all finalists in both A and B that all finalists in both A and B to defend their ranking, Director Beames notes.

Tuska, Hutchinson, Coalgate and Atoka, top flights of A class; Tupelo, Dickson, Graham and Lone Grove in B class, will be watched with interest as challengers show up for them at every start.

Two newcomers are already registered for this one, although one of them is really new in name only.

Showing for the first time in the meet will be Bowlegs, whose boys have been champions repeatedly, but the girls are making their first appearance in the earlier class.

Waco Turner High, recently created Love County school, will play under the name for the first time, players being assembled from former Meadowbrook and Burnsville schools.

Everytime Oklahomans drive 16 1/2 million miles, someone dies in a traffic accident. Oklahomans average 850 million miles of driving per month.

Oklahoma showed an improvement of 43 in lives saved on state highways at the end of October. During the month of October 53 persons died compared to 72 in October, 1938. Total deaths to October 31 were 322 compared to 365 a year ago.

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Out of the other door of the building other men ran out shouting, cursing, threatening, wondering, and rubbing sleep from their eyes.

The bomb had exploded, causing the men to get angry. They had been caught napping again. Someone had done it again and gotten away.

The bombers of Haskell Luce Hall had bombed again and slipped away. The other fellows had planned a trap and failed.

The fellow that opened the door part way had opened it just in time to see the cherry bomb go off just outside of the door.

The door opening and the steps heard were those of the bomber. The click was as the bomb was thrown and struck the hall or ceiling of the dorm.

Maybe next time we will catch him or them, then peace and quiet in H.L.

will come the trapping and fur season which will run from Dec. 1 to Jan. 31. This should bring some of the all night coon hunters on their way soon.

That is about all the seasons that are opening in the near future. If you like to hunt you should find something there you can hunt. But if you don't like hunting, try fishing. If you don't like fishing, well who knows, may you would rather sit at home by the fire instead of trying one of the above.

Conference Play Spots All Teams Exclusive Rank

All JC conference football teams carved themselves out exclusive niches in play during the season, which saw the last intra-league matches run off two weeks ago.

None of the five clubs making the campaign wound up tied with anybody else in final standing, nor did a single tie exist between league members end in a tie.

Northeastern, the conference colossus for four terms straight, brushed off all league competition for a clean record. Murray's Aggies took everybody but the champs to repeat as runners-up, the other members stepping down in order.

Final Standings (Unofficial)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Northeastern	4	0	0	1.000
Murray	3	1	0	.750
Northern	2	2	0	.500
Omaha	1	3	0	.250
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Cattlemen from Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas will gather at Oklahoma City Dec. 2 and 3 for the seventh annual Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association convention, Denny Fitzgerald, Ardmore rancher, president of the association, announced today that "Every cattle producer in Oklahoma should plan to attend" because vital problems are going to be discussed. He further pointed out "A leading authority from Washington, D. C. will bring facts and figures to the convention assembly concerning foreign beef imports, which have no doubt affected the American beef industry."

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TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

State, National Leaders Will Honor 4-H Clubs Here

Notables, including leaders of state and national government, business and civic affairs will gather here on Dec. 16 to commemorate the semi-centennial of a movement which, if not a direct part of Murray College for the past fifty years has always been a matter of deep concern to it and the object of the school's unflinching support.

With Congressman Carl Albert and Senator Robert S. Kerr, and possibly Governor Edmondson, slated for principal speeches, friends and supporters of the National 4-H Clubs of America will honor the fifteenth anniversary of this, the oldest and most far-reaching youth's club known in the world today.

Monument Erected
The commemorative ceremonies will start in the auditorium of Beames Hall at 8:30.

Congressman Albert stated as the principal speaker, and Governor Edmondson also slated to appear. The Governor has promised that he will be here if possible, and he will certainly have a part in the program if he does, according to Jack Ryan, Johnston County agent, who is in charge of arranging the program.

Following the program on the campus, at about 11:30 the group will file to the court house square down town where a monument, comparable in size and finish to the William H. Murray monument, will be unveiled. Senator Kerr speaking at this ceremony.

Distinguished Service Record
Seating arrangements are being made for an estimated turnout of 1,200 guests in Beames Hall, Mr. Ryan said.

The official guest list will include, in addition to the speakers, leaders and sponsors of the 4-H clubs, former members and leaders who have attained distinction within or beyond it, and as many of the original 50-year members as can be located.

A call for original members, issued several weeks ago has gone out, and responses indicate that one or more of the original members may be here. Mr. Ryan said yesterday.

Historically, the 4-H Clubs as conceived and operated for the past half century grew out of an earlier organization for young farmers known as the Corn Clubs.

Tishomingo Birth Place
Founded largely through the instrumentalities of the late Governor William H. Murray, the corn clubs took their name in 1907.

Two years later, under the leadership of the late W. E. Brogdon, first county agent ever to serve Johnston county, the corn clubs opened membership to youth, and the name 4-H, culled from the monogram of the club motto, was adopted.

The newly set up organization first attained recognition in December, 1909, Tishomingo since being recognized officially as the birthplace of the organization, which rapidly became national in its scope.

An added note of interest about 4-H's founder, Mr. Brogdon, is that he was the father of Mrs. Vera Brogdon Taylor, Murray graduate of '31, a former teacher, and for several years in county home demonstration service, the last ten of which have been here, her present location.

Engineering Club Program is Study Of Stereo and Hi Fi

The Engineers' Club met in regular meeting Nov. 22. A representative of the Bell Telephone Co. gave a demonstration of Stereo and Hi-Fi. Members of the club reported that the demonstration was very interesting.

The Engineers plan to participate in the intramural basketball program, Don Loveland, manager, reports. Members of the team are Bill Dayhoff, John Lockhart, Dan Davis, Daniel Sharp, Larry Edwards, Bill Browder, La. Quinn, Charles Sykes, Presley Berryhill, Wiley Raper and Lance Straughn.

The Engineers are now conducting a membership drive and all who are interested in the club are urged to attend the next meeting Dec. 16.

Exes Here for Holiday
Seen on the campus during the Thanksgiving weekend were former students, most of whom are attending OSU.

Russell Thompson, Jimmie Peers, Jo Ann Phillips, Bonnie Thompson, Kenneth Harrington, and Harold Wedde were among the old-timers back.

Minds are like parachutes - won't work unless they are open.

BSU Members Lead Plans for Caroling In Christmas Week

Plans were discussed by members of the Baptist Student Union to go Christmas Caroling on Dec. 22 and afterward to have refreshments.

All students are invited to come to BSU, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6:30, and every Wednesday at 12:30. The meetings are held in the music room.

Ex-Student Back For Second Term Pre-Enrollment

David Travis returned to the campus this week for pre-enrollment.

David completed a year here last year, leaving in the summer for National Guard duty, a six-month tour. After spending eight weeks basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., he was sent to Ft. Cavazos for his advanced infantry training and R. F. A. training. He completed his training there Nov. 20, then came back home to Boise City.

While in California he visited some relatives and ate turkey with an aunt and uncle on Thanksgiving, Easton.

He will take up his Aggie major here second term.

We also notice that this man has gained weight over the period of his N. G. tour. We only hope that ROTC suits him as well. David is volunteering for ROTC.

Vista Editor To Hear State Press

Leonard Tipton, staff member of the Vista, Central State College news sheet, will head the Oklahoma Collegiate Press association.

Meetings are held every other Monday. The next meeting will be held Dec. 21.

Tipton succeeds David Brewer, Northwestern News staffer, who served during the past year.

Other officers chosen by the association were: Kay Arthur, Central State, secretary; Connie Neuman, Northwestern A.M., vice president; Sandra Bolles, East Central, treasurer.

Named to the board of control for a one-year term were Harriett Wyatt, Northwestern A.M., for junior colleges, and Joe Landen, Northwestern State, for the seniors.

The executive secretary, the non-profit office of the association, is ex-officio in the department of the Oklahoma Journalism department of OSU, regular hosts of the fall meeting.

Home Ecs Set Date For Annual Dinner

Plans were discussed concerning the Annual Christmas dinner at the Home Economics Club meeting held Dec. 3.

The dinner will be held Dec. 18 at 4 p. m. in the Home Ec room. Freshman girls will prepare and serve the meal. Gifts will be exchanged by members of the club.

"Tell everybody 'hello', she says, "The Aggie-Cameron outcome just made the whole week go right."

Miss Winchester Leads Meeting Of Student Christians

Doris Winchester had charge of the Student Christian Association program Wednesday, Dec. 2. Her subject was "Thought Conditions."

She read from Matthew 5:44. Naomi Bearden discussed the best way to practice loving your enemies and why the repentance of Judas was the betrayal of Christ was of no avail.

Sandra Thurman discussed "How God Answers Prayers." Miss Winchester then gave a talk on "What's the Good of It All?" The SCA voted to have the annual Christmas party for children on Dec. 16.

SCA Program Deals With Thanksgiving

Aravella Pittman had charge of the Student Christian Thanksgiving program. The theme was "Thanksgiving and the nation. She asked each member to give an interpretation of Thanksgiving.

Mary Gill read a poem "Thanksgiving" and Shirley Nelson read the poem "I Thank Thee Lord." Aravella then talked about the reason for our thinking more deeply than usual about the grounds for gratitude and the value of developing the habit of thankfulness.

SCA Christmas Party Will Feature Local Tiny Tots

By Ray Edelmaier
For some kids in the nation, Christmas won't be a Christmas of gifts. The Student Christian group will be giving a Christmas party of gifts to some from the Murray home town.

At this party there will be a Christmas program, songs of the season, and a special tree for the occasion. The party will be given Wednesday night, Dec. 16, in the basement of Fulton Hall.

Wednesday night, Dec. 9, the members of S.C.A. group will decorate a special tree for the occasion.

Murray students interested in helping with this program are welcome to come.

Senate Fills Out Official Boards

A call by the Student Senate for campus clubs to elect their representatives has resulted in a full Senate organization.

Eleven campus organizations have Senators representing their groups.

Jerry Copeland is President of the Student Senate. Kenneth Rauch is Vice-President, and Charles Griffin is Secretary.

Members of the Student Senate are the Aggie Club, Tandy Folsom, Aggie-ette, Curtis Williams, Business Club, Shirley Nelson, Engineers' Club, Chuck Barber, Freshman Class, Linda Harden, Goal Diggers' Club, Charles McCurtick, Phi Theta Kappa, Keith Martin, Sophomore Class, Helen Harte, Student Christian Association, Naomi Bearden.

Aggies and Arts and Science majors hold ten out of the fourteen places on the Student Senate. These two departments account for five Senate members apiece.

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Bells Ring Out For Council-Morgan

Katherine Council and Delbert Morgan, both 1959 graduates of the Oklahoma Academy of Science meeting in Weatherford Dec. 14-12.

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Beames will present a 12-minute report on investigation of a species of snake. Copeland will present study of his own mayflies, and is also co-author of another paper on studies of Oklahoma reservoirs and ponds.

Papers read in the morning, which includes biological and physical sciences, geology, geography, and social sciences, will be published in Vol. 40 of the proceedings of the Oklahoma Academy of Science.

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Christmas Plans Get New Look With Military Ball Opening Way For Full Campus Participation

Thurs. Assembly To Commemorate Phi Theta Kappa

An assembly consisting of musical numbers, speeches, and a one act play will mark the 30th anniversary of Phi Theta Kappa, Thursday, Dec. 10.

The assembly, to be held the third hour, will begin with a devotional by Jerry Williams. Following Mr. Williams, Captain Simmons will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

Keith Martin will lead the Flat Aggie, and five attendees each a queen and five attendants each.

Tiajuana Wiley will then tell what Phi Theta Kappa is and how its 30th anniversary is being recognized. The history of Murray's Chapter, Alpha Epsilon, will be given by Helen Harte.

Rose Smith will tell the Alpha Epsilon Chapter's part in the National Directory and Mary Gill will give the qualifications for eligibility of membership. Following Miss Gill, Novia Freeman will discuss the additional activities of Phi Theta Kappa.

The last part of the program will be given by Mr. Fletcher's drama class, which will be a one act play.

Two Ag Alumni Have Places on Program Of Science Academy

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Aggie Clubbers To Meet 7:30 Tonight

Kenny Lowrance, president of the Aggie Club, states there will be an Aggie Club meeting tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to be present as there will be a report given by committees working on various projects.

Cadets Count Off Unit's Duties In Corps Gallantry

By Orval McGehee
The ROTC squadrons choose a queen and five attendants each a time to represent the band and squadrons in the big inspection held Jan. 23.

Miss Beverly Jones received the honorary rank of Cadet Colonel. The squadron commanders and cadets chose girls to receive honorary ranks of Cadet Majors and to represent their squadrons.

Mary Jo Massey, freshman Home Ec major from Tishomingo, was chosen to represent the Band. Ann Sibley, a Freshman Business major from Mansville, will represent the 40th Squadron. Shirley Bearden, a sophomore Business major from Tishomingo, will represent the 41st Squadron.

Juana Wiley, a sophomore Arts and Science major from Wevoka, will sponsor the 42d Squadron.

Thank you Cadet Colonel and Cadet Majors. We are glad to have you represent each group.

Field Trip Takes 17 Cadets 2-Day Flight to Arizona

The second extended field trip of the year took 17 Murray ROTC cadets with Captains George and Simmons to Williams, Ariz. AFB last week end.

Stopping planes at Perrin Field on Dec. 3, the detachment returned to the same port on the 4th, after two days in flight and in visitation at the Arizona base.

On the trip were Duard Skinner, Robert Griffiths, Al Chew, Harold Davis, Billie Gipson, Gary Stoner, Carl L. Wilson, Joe D. Skinner, Gail C. Selby, William Farish, Richard C. Cook, Martin W. Coleman, Dick Diehl, Robert L. Haley, James S. Sauter, Claude J. Welch, and Charles Kunkel.

Three Kadets Do 'Super-Sonic' Hop

Three Aggie cadets have had first hand experience of "super-sonic" speed recently, and are coming in a flight in jet planes supplied at Perrin Field.

With Capt. James George and Jimmie Simmons piloting, the cadets have recently had what the AF designates "local flights," taking off and landing back at the same field.

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Classwork Looms Thru Plans For Pre-Enrollment

To the holidays and beyond would seem to be the campus' complete look as Christmas square away for the final of a three-period semester, with the Christmas vacation looming a scant two weeks away.

But there is abundant and unmistakable evidence of every body's having a chance to participate in Christmas observance on the campus before the holiday begins, with every organization, including the school as one big unit, planning for some observance as a matter of top concern in all routines.

Some Traditional
Some of the organizations' observance are of such long standing that they rate as traditional on the Murray campus. First, Phi Theta's lighting ceremony, and the music department's candle lighting service.

But if these and the various club's own observances are to be of any value, there is a final event added to the Christmas week program this time that should, in all meaning, make it unanimous as far as campus participation in the Spirit of the Season goes.

Air Force Ball
The Air Force Ball, by intent and common consent the top social event of the year for the ROTC Cadets, will come this year on Dec. 22, actually after the Christmas holiday has started, according to the year's calendar.

Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 8:00 p.m. Christmas holidays begin, reads the school calendar, the timing of it all meaning that the Cadets really open the holiday before leaving the campus.

The holiday eve, Tuesday, 22, music and speech students will present the annual Christmas program in the auditorium, an event which, more from custom is designated "Candle-Lighting Service."

All Talent Service
Planned in two parts this year, the program will present vocal and instrumental ensembles, with speech students supplying the contingents.

"Carols and Customs" is the designation of the first part, with speaking parts done by Fletcher's speech students, stage setting being a contemporary living room with fireplace and trees.

Part II will present Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," with pantomimes and the choir singing.

The Murray mixed chorus, with additions from the Cadet Chorale, women's trio, and men's quartet will do the group numbers.

Soloists will include Mary Ellen Moore, Barbara Goetz, Fred Tanner, Duwayne Cook, and Ed Edwards.

Miss Air Force Due
Order of appearance has not been settled yet. Mrs. Carolyn Paul Moore said yesterday, and the date itself might possibly be shifted, subject to last moment circumstances.

The Air Force Ball, with the ever-popular Bob Key band, supplying the rhythm, will reach a high point at the breaks, with the formal investiture of Miss Beverly Jones, comely cress from Anadarko, as "Miss Air Force of '60" and Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the corps.

Along with Miss Air Force will be squadron sponsors, none of particularly military men but all with charms sufficient to be grace any responsibilities they may be willing to assume.

Phi Theta's Christmas lights will come on as soon as preparations are completed, leaders have indicated. Generally less-ceremonious than any other ceremony, the custom is one of the most long-standing of them all.

The Christmas tree is erected, usually in or in front of the administration Building, and the club gathers to turn on the lights, the program usually being otherwise more impressive.

Class Work Too
Beyond the holiday pre-enrollment for the second semester has already started, cases so far including only students of first enrollment, off-campus students who are entering for the second semester.

With the class schedules commencing on Page 4.



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ONE TOUCH AND DEATH

During the Thanksgiving holidays, I heard about a man who lost his life in a deer hunting accident. Another man shot at a deer and killed this man who was standing 150 yards on the other side of the deer.

There are probably several things that caused "accident."
First the man who was killed may have been dressed in plain clothes, so that he blended into the surrounding terrain. Also, the fellow who shot probably didn't look too much like a hunter.

These accidents can be avoided. Look where you shoot, watch your gun muzzle and watch yourself. Then these "accidents" will not happen.

ON SOLO LOOKING

Sam Student and Clara Coed were broke. They had no money what-so-ever, and they didn't know what to do for entertainment.

Sam suggested to Clara that they could watch TV, but Clara reminded Sam that there was no TV for them both to watch. Clara could go up to her dorm and watch by herself and Sam could go to his dorm and watch by himself, but there was no place that they could watch TV together.

This situation presented a sad state of affairs. They would just have to wait until they got some money before they could afford any entertainment at all.

Clara went to check her mail and as she turned to leave the bookstore, she noticed an empty room. She thought to herself, "Now, why couldn't that room be turned into a TV room, and since practically no one watches TV in our dorm, why couldn't our set be moved down here?" But Clara didn't tell anyone what she thought.

Now Clara and Sam sit in their separate dorms and watch TV if they have a program that they want to watch. If she had told someone her idea, the TV set might have been moved downstairs, and she and Sam, and a lot of other students with a money problem, could have had a place to watch TV together. But Clara didn't tell a soul.

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These Will Help Coming Season To Be Merrier

For the month of December there are four sets of twins who don't know it yet.

The first set is Una Holbrook, A&S freshman from Greenville, and Bobby Price, Engr. freshman from Spaulding, who will celebrate their birthdays on Dec. 28.

The second set is Donald McGinty and Ted Williams. They will celebrate on the 26th.

The third set is Gayle Tanner, A&S sophomore from Lone Grove, and Betty Winburn, Engr. Special from Tishomingo, who will celebrate their birthdays on Dec. 25.

The fourth set is Lonnie Clements, Agr. freshman from Wapamucka, and Robert Wade, Agr. freshman from Velma-Ada, Engr. celebrate on the 29th.

The youngest for December is Clifton Gary who celebrates on the 3rd.

There will be five celebrating on Dec. 10. They are Shirley Beaufort, Edward Benson, Stanley Clements, Melvin Plumlee, and Jesse Yotter.

There will be three celebrating their birthdays on Christmas Eve. They are Robert Dalls, Joe Duncan and Barbara Stewart.

Two started the month by celebrating the 1st. Sherry Thompson and William Francis.

Tommy Holt, A&S sophomore from Maysville, celebrated on Dec. 3. Charles Fulson, Agr. soph. from Greenville, celebrated on the second.

Yvonne Cole, Bus. freshman from Connersville, celebrated the 4th.

Donald Hill, Engr. freshman from Russell, celebrated on the 5th.

Joyce Forbes, A&S freshman from Bertwyn, will celebrate Dec. 9.

Paul Straught, Engr. freshman from Wilson, celebrates the 11th.

Clayton Shannon, A&S freshman from Tishomingo, will celebrate on the 12th.

Ed Edwards, Engr. freshman from Shawnee will celebrate on Dec. 13.

Jerry Joplin, A&S freshman from Ringling, celebrates Dec. 19.

Al Chew, Engr. freshman from Duncan, welcomes the 19th as his birthday.

Danny Broughton, A&S sophomore from Dickson, will celebrate on the 23rd.

Eddie Spears, freshman from Wilson, will celebrate Dec. 27.

Keith Martin, sophomore from Elmore City, will celebrate Dec. 27.

Nathan Barley, freshman from Ringling, celebrates the 28th.

Billy Cook, freshman from El Reno, will celebrate Dec. 30.

Dale Goodwin, Engr. sophomore from Ardmore, will celebrate the 29th.

Charles Junkel, A&S freshman from Fox, will celebrate his on the 31st.



Juanita Sloan

Fashion Fadists

The new look in wool skirts this year seems to be plaid; big or little, and plaids of all shades. The color schemes of these are new, too, and girls, the brighter, the better. Just a note on the hon-ies: These days "short" is the word, so if you want to be in style just "up" that hemline another inch.

Our campus favorites for this week are Juanita Sloan and James Wolfe.

Juanita is a sophomore business major from Ardmore. She lists among her likes Bob Willard, money, clothes, dancing, eating, and sleeping late, while she dislikes waiting, getting up early, and for Bob to go hunting all the time.

Her two favorite colors are red and blue, and her favorite movies stars are Paul Newman and Susan Hayward.

Juanita's favorite singers are Laverne Baker and Lloyd Price, and her favorite songs are "Fledge My Love" and "Little Angel."

She likes for boys to wear sports shirts and sweaters and ivy leagues or levis. She likes to see girls wear skirts and sweaters.

Her pet peeve is "roomies" who stay up at night and study.

Her ambition is to be a success in whatever she does.

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He dislikes eating, his laugh, Mr. Goss' attitude, and most of all, Snake's roommate.

His favorite color is blue and his favorite song is "Happy New Year" by Charlie Weaver.

His favorite singer is Coach Massey, and his favorite movie stars are "Weasel" Hays, Hollywood's fastest rising young star, and Dee Adams, the newest pin-up girl.

He likes for girls to wear skirts and sported sweaters. He likes for boys to wear ivy leagues and the least worn shirt they can find.

James likes Murray because "There are more of us Indians than chiefs here."

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Don't Breathe It!

Murray now has some Beathiks. Heard that they cleaned Pier 7 the other night and stacked the chairs to pay for their coffee.

Ann Stille has a new crush.

Lyman has a new nickname. He's now called "Nose."

Someone got pretty wild with the corn last week. From the looks of the porch at the Student Center, we live in the middle of the corn belt.

James Wolfe says that he's not going to play basketball with "Dec." He claims that she's too good a player for him.

Mert, you're going to have to be more careful on Phyllis' bed.

Murray's new Rock 'n Roll Band is sure getting popular.

The newest "steadies" on the campus are Frank and Beverly.

Georgia watch out for those posts by the Student Center. They can make you skin your knees pretty badly.

John Kelly, what were you carrying in the Betty Fulton dorm that was so heavy?

Say "Boys," when you send notes to "The Girls" why don't you check your pictures over to make sure that they are drawn right?

Never saw Murray boys so interested in anything as they were in the Girls' Tourney.

Richard Beames says that he's going to get rough with people who "back" the lunch line, so look out you "line bickers."

Heard a girl say the other day that Anthony Mulkey is the best looking boy on the campus.

TiaJuana is foot loose and fancy free these days.

Your conception of the world is chiefly your conception of yourself.

Pessimist: One who thinks all is lost because he is not running it.

Small talk is hard to swallow because it comes in such large doses.

Drill Schedule Set At Three For Guard During December

By Billy Francis
Company E had its first meeting Monday, Dec. 7, after a two week dismissal for the Thanksgiving vacation. Classes were held and the company was dismissed at 9:30. The company will have only three drills this month, Dec. 7, 14 and 21.

After the 21st there will be no more drills until Jan. 4. There has been some word that there would be drill held during the summer this year, but it has been confirmed that there will be no drills after school until just before summer camp as in the past.

The company now stands only eight men away from full strength. New enlistments during the last two weeks have been Keith Marston and Jerry Williams, transfers from Pauls Valley, and Walter Morgan and Delmar Stewart. All four are Murray students. Stewart is the only one who will have to take six months active duty.

David D. Travis, Murray student of last year, just returned Dec. 3. He will take up drills with the company on Dec. 7. His training during the six months consisted of advanced infantry technique. He should have some good pointers to give the company.

Sgt. Maxey is now trying to get the new army green uniforms issued to all members of the company. If you are a member and don't have yours, you can get it anytime during the day when Maxey is at the Armory.

If you are interested in joining the unit, see Sgt. Maxey any week day at the Armory. There are only eight more openings in the company. If you are interested it would be wise to check in the very near future.

There were 50 brother-sister groups on the Murray campus, on Dec. 14.

The Aggies went to Cameron for the season's finale.

Three of the Aggies were picked for the gloves team.

The fellow who paddles his own canoe seldom rocks the boat.

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Cagers to Open 3-Game Stand At Home Tonight

The Aggie cagers, through their post-tourney showing with Paris last Saturday, will meet the Austin College Frosh in Beames Hall tonight, touching off a three-game home stand which will wind up with Cameron on the 15th.

A return match with the Gainesville Eagles will bridge the gap between the others, on the 12th. The three-game series will be the last home appearance of the club until OMA Cadets come down on Jan. 15 for a league match.

A return engagement with the Dragons at Paris on Dec. 19 will close all firing until after Christmas.

The possible announcement of the Aggies in the Henderson County Tournament, announced two weeks ago, is nullified, Coach Gerald Stockton has been notified.

Segregation rules at the host city presented a housing problem which, tournament officials explained, changed the entry list.

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Ag Cagers Break Barrier With 95-44 Win Over Texas

The untired Aggie basketballers hastened to fly at the Texas Longhorns as the season barrier went up, falling out an unbarred 95-44 decision over a respected Gainesville JC Lion club on the very first day of the season.

Taking a squad of fifteen hopefuls across the river, Coach Gerald Stockton flung them all at the Lions, every one of them registering points in the gladsome baptism.

Starting with three veterans and a pair of recruits, the Ags shot to a 28-6 before the infiltration of substitutes set in, the score continuing to mount comfortably until it reached 51-18 by half time.

Thereafter the changes came in by one's, two's, and finally by fives, as all fifteen of the available Ag manpower got their fling at the hoops.

Sony Simmons, a one-semester veteran from last year, stayed in long enough to lead the individual contributors, 18 points, accumulated by two perfect from the free throw line and seven from the field, marked frequently by the Simons side-shot specialty.

But as the Ags continued to score on the out-manned Lions it became increasingly evident that they are vulnerable in another important direction, one which already emphasizes the jeopardy of the squad's prized distinction.

Gainesville's Bob Gilmore continued to score apparently at will, his individual scoring honor before he obligingly fouled out mid-way of the clutch period.

With the Ags nursing a national defensive record, the Gilmor-Copp combination, accounting for 32 of the opposition's 44 points, the Ag defensive talent worked up a feat that will be worked on squad members agree.

While the defensive effort was smooth enough, no Ag operative registering over three fouls in the brief tenure each got, the free three percentage reached a scant 30-plus, 17 of 22 efforts finding the target.

Men wonder why the foot moth insists on flying into the flame—and then go out and try to beat a train to a railroad crossing.

This year Connecticut enacted the Uniform Vehicle Code definition: "Stop, means complete cessation of movement."

Gridders Parlay Point Advantage In Season Play

The Murray gridgers, winning six of ten games during the recent season, came off with a 10-point advantage over the combined opposition.

Finishing with a 47-0 outburst against Cison, the Ags ran their season total to 173 points to the opposition's 163, despite a lopsided 42-0 pummeling at the hands of the national champion Norsemen, and a 32-6 holocaust at Henderson.

Dropping their other two losses by an aggregate of 3 points, the Ags prevailed over all other opposition by at least 6 points, the one that close being the conference opener with the Mavericks, a 6-0 squeak.

Season's Summary:

Ags	Opponent
22	Eastern 18
6	Northern 0
12	Paris 13
12	Ranger 14
0	Northeastern 42
15	Cameron 6
6	Henderson 22
26	Eastern 12
26	Cokers 6
47	Cison 0
173	163



Tom Holt
Wrap-up of Murray's 1959 football season, a 6-4 winning record for the heaviest hill the team has played since WW2, finds eight members of the defense-minded club figured in the scoring.

Topping the individual was Tom Holt, a sophomore speedster from Mayville, who crossed enemy lines eight times for a 48-point season total.

Danny Thompson, co-captain and steady play maker, carried over five times for a 30-point mark, Frank Johnson, top target on the team's passing production, threw three passes and converted 8 times for 26 points and third rank in individual scoring.

Ed Nowlin and Glenn Wolf, freshmen, wound up duodoubles at 24 each. Orval McGehee, break-away veteran went all the way twice for 12 points, the two scoring occasions aggregating 160 yards, entirely typical of the manner in which the Purcell speedster set up many for the team during the light moments the season saw.

Clabe Welch, Don Loveland and Dave Patterson rounded out the top winners, the tabulation showing:

Holt 48, Thompson 20, Johnson 26, Nowlin 24, Wolfe 24, McGehee 12, Welch 6, Loveland 2, and Patterson 1.

Grid Loop Kings Co National, Too

Junior college footballdom of North America defers its fedora to the king-pins of Oklahoma's JC league this season, the Norse taking the official national championship by the hard way, and not by popular election.

Hailed as the best of the northern division clubs on the strength of the best record for the season, Coach "Red" Robertson's cohorts had it out with Texarkana JC, best of the southern region, for a 16-7 triumph and the title.

Playing at Texarkana Thanksgiving, the Norse forged a 16-0 first half advantage which carried them the distance, Gene Harty's field goal in the final seconds supplying the insurance margin.

Dean Hendrix and Eli Walker, Northeastern all-conference backs, accounted for the Norse supremacy, Walker contributing the Norse id on a pass to end Duane Pittman.

Leisure is the finished product of efficiency.

The clever man makes hay with grass that grows under someone else's.

Kirby Cops Meat In Clayton Area

Bill Kirby, deer hunting over the Thanksgiving holidays, downed an eight point buck thirty miles northeast of Clayton, Okla. Bill states this buck weighed 82 pounds dressed and was no easy task carrying it the two miles to his pickup.

Stan Mousner shot at one buck once and another buck three times, didn't raise a hair.

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Team Squeaks To 2-Point Lead In League Opener

The Aggie basketballers got off on the right foot in conference play at Central Christian last Thursday night, by about the squeakiest step imaginable, a 61-59 verdict which at last accounts was still standing.

A nip-and-tuck conference opener for both clubs, co-favorites, it might be mentioned, as contenders in the league derby for the season, wound up with a scoring record that had to be carefully audited before the winner could be determined.

With the Ags holding a 28-25 advantage at half time, the score saw-sawed down to the finish, a pair of Jimmy Hays free tosses eventually supplying the difference.

Field Shooters Scanning Copses

Well, Thanksgiving has passed and another hunting season has opened. The quail (moon-birds) are the targets and they do not appreciate the honor very much.

The bob-white, or quail, former state bird of Oklahoma up to about 1954, is one of the most sporting game to hunt in proportion to size. He is small, compact, and well camouflaged. If you happen to come upon this fellow in his home you will hear will be a chirping sound followed by silence. When you get a few yards closer, there will be an explosion of wings, and the little brown bullets are off and away.

The quail can take off faster than a dragger, ricket or jet. They can fly about 45 to 50 mph for a relatively short distance. A dragger can get about 70 mph in a block, but a quail can reach his top speed in about two to five feet in the air and fly at that speed long enough to "out-drag" anything in sight, with the exception of a dove.

You can call duck hunting a sport, but ducks are large, slow moving targets.

Hunt quail in the black jacks and try to get him as he explodes out of a brush pile and goes around or over another brush pile.

You will notice that when the season is over, hunters will be around without guns and will be looking at the quail and thinking, "I'll get you next time." Hats off to the quail.

Soph Gridders Pay Tribute To Steady First Year Back

By Orval McGehee
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He can play any three positions on the team as he has shown this season. He can play halfback, fullback, or back up the line on defense.

He has started at one of these three positions this year and has done a swell job when it was needed.

Glen can also kick, pass, or run with the ball and is almost what you call a triple threat. He weighs 197 pounds and at fullback has tremendous power. He plays halfback and can throw or run and pick up yardage.

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Basketball Book Is Added Treat For Home Game Guests

Fans at last Saturday night's Aggie-Paris basketball games were given the first issue of the Murray State Basketball booklet, a favor which will be extended to all game guests this season, according to Coach Gerald Stockton and the rest of the athletic staff.

The booklet contains information about the sports organization, control, the plant, post-war records of the team, schedule, and sketches of the current squad members.

The eight-page mimeographed booklet was assembled, edited and printed by Georgia Rogan, student secretary in the athletic office.

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Ags Top Dragons To Make It 3-Time Wins First Week

The Aggie cagers toiled until the eleventh hour of last Saturday night to fill out the fastest opening week a Murray team has had in a coot's age, toping a towering Paris Dragon team 52-36 for their third win in five days of elapsed time.

Playing for the first time in the friendly confines of Beames Hall, before a near-overflow of tourney fans, Coach Stockton's hustling crew spun a convincing offensive-defensive display which gained momentum all along as they learned the routes over and thru the towering Texans.

Off to a first minute lead as Sonny Simmons dropped in a free toss and Tom Colbert worked in for a lay-up, the Ags set the pace throughout, except for brief intervals at the 12-minute mark of the first half and again at 8 minutes in the second.

With the veteran Simmons and recruit Buster Forbes hitting on the occasions when hits were needed most, in the opening moments, the entire club found itself in the second, pounding down the stretch at a pace that ran the half-time mark of 22-20 to its final and satisfying proportions.

Mary Tipton, Jim Hayes, Bub Gunter, Johnny King, and Paul Zwickler chipped in with timely contributions to the final outcome.

Possibility that the victory might be a rather expensive one dampens the post-game enthusiasm somewhat, pending the event of injuries to Tom Colbert, who had to be helped off the court following a mass collision on a fast break drive.

The Ags big fella suffered a wrench on the knee in the pile-up against the wall, and it was felt yesterday that he would certainly be out of action for a week, if not permanently.

Forbes, with five fielders and an 8-4 mark at the free throw line, topped Ag scoring with 16. Floyd Campbell hit 17 for the Parisians.

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New Champions Crowned in Christmas-7th Running of Girls Meet

A classy field of 26 high school girls basketball teams moved in on Beames Hall last Thursday, spending the rest of the week running off the seventh invitational meet and selecting themselves a pair of new champions at the end of it Saturday night.

Well the leaves have fallen and have covered the ground pretty good. The wind comes out of the north and sure is cold. The leaves that are on the ground look pretty good, better than the paper cups that are carried from the bookstore.

I have noticed that sitting in front of the dorms are some trash cans to put things in. Most of the paper cups seem to get out of these cans and out onto the ball-rooms.

Also, I have noticed that out in front of the book store, there is no trash can. Should be one there though. Well, see you next edition.



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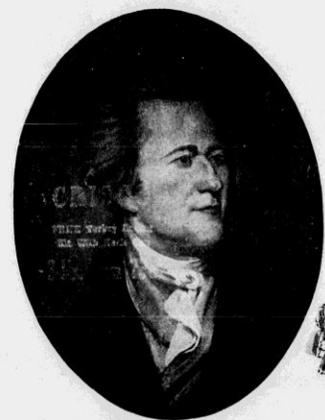
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No Threat Seen For Diphtheria; Medicos Alert

Occurrence of a few widely scattered cases of diphtheria over the state in recent weeks should occasion no particular alarm locally, school health directors have declared.

However, with a few calls at the school infirmary for vaccine Mrs. P. Caskey has taken the steps necessary to secure a supply of serum, as soon as it is available.

With the State Board of Health lacking a supply sufficient to treat everybody for the time being, a precautionary suggestion is offered which should assure adequate protection for everybody without the necessity of the group immunizations.

All students concerned are advised to take the Schick test, which may be taken at the home doctor's office and results read within a 48-hour span.

If the test indicates susceptibility to diphtheria, the vaccine may be administered, those who are shown to need it being the only ones who should ask for the serum.

Any severe cases of strep throat that do not respond to the ordinary treatments should be checked by a doctor, just as Mrs. Caskey suggested also.

Aggie Frosh Hear Expert Describe Career Openings

Opportunities for men professionally trained in agriculture are at a level with, or even better than, other professional fields, members of the freshmen orientation group were told recently.

Dr. M. D. Thorne, head of the Agronomy Department at OSU, came to the campus to talk to the aggie freshmen and sophomores who were interested, especially those who met with the freshmen group.

Outlining the many fields open to agricultural graduates, Thorne cited records of OSU graduates, comparing the initial salaries of other professions, and showing a decidedly more rapid advancement than several of the other fields.

He also discussed plans for the regimen of training which will be given agricultural majors in the future, mentioning particularly business training as a part of the general requirements.

Dr. Horne's visit to the campus was arranged by Mr. John Ringwald, head of the agriculture department, and a former student of Dr. Horne.

Visual Ed Will Show 2 Tomorrow

Visual Education offerings are going to run as usual, which as the schedule will allow, three films being scheduled to run off today and tomorrow.

Biologists will have a film on "Hereditary" on the screen today, with the psychology classes getting a double-learner tomorrow.

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Intermission	
Jesus, Bambino Mary Ellen Moore
The Night Before Christmas Mixed Chorus
Speaking Parts	
By Gayle Tanner and Bob Griffiths	
Faculty Directors: Carolyn Palmore	
Jimmy Simmons, Jack Reid, John Fletcher	

Club Surprise Is Bridal Shower For Madam Prexy

The Home Economics Club held its annual Christmas dinner, Dec. 18, in the Home Ec dining room.

The most consisted of chicken and dressing, broccoli spears, jello salad, chiffon pumpkin pie and ice cream.

The freshmen home ec class prepared and served the dinner. The sophomore home ec students were guests.

After dinner was over, a surprise wedding shower was given. Florence Martin and Stanley Mounser.

Velvatoners Will Do Half-A-Dozen Holiday Events

The Velvatoners, campus ensemble of Rock-and-Rollers, have a half dozen holiday season engagements here and elsewhere.

With engagements at Sulphur on Dec. 17 and another at Seminole already past history, the "Tones" will play at Lake Murray Lodge tomorrow night.

Then to Wilson the day after Christmas, and at Lake Texoma Lodge on the 28th, will wind up the outside engagements before they return home for a Jan. 5 engagement.

Dances and entertainments by fraternities, sororities, and clubs are the occasions for which the campus talent is in steady demand.

Major Ringwald On Visit With Brother On Murray Faculty

A recent weekend guest on the campus was Major Dale Ringwald, U. S. Air Force, Murray graduate of 1941 and now stationed at the Altus Air Base.

A brother of Mr. John Ringwald, head of the Agriculture department at Murray, Major Ringwald and renewing acquaintances around the campus and town.

Graduating from Murray in '41, Major Ringwald went immediately into the service, serving through WW2 before taking time out to complete a degree at OSU.

Notice, Reward!

Anyone finding a high school class ring is asked to contact Lonny Davis, or to report it to the Business Office.

It is a Dallas High School ring, with Davis' initials inside. A reward of \$400 is offered for recovery of the ring.

Poe Hall Co-Eds Get Shock Along With Decoration

Defective materials in Christmas lighting equipment caused a momentary fire threat in Poe Hall last Tuesday at about 6:30 p.m.

It was a Dallas High School ring, with Davis' initials inside. A reward of \$400 is offered for recovery of the ring.

It burned out the living room lights, and Flo was slightly burned, but mostly scared.

Within a few minutes, Briv Woody, night watchman, came to the fire and saw that Christmas tree as he checked the hall switches, turning on the switch, the defective wiring ignited.

There was a bare possibility that the condition of the socket might have started a fire within the wall, Mr. Woody said.

Christmas Crosstie Snells Guidance For Fuller Lives

You know by way of us ever stop and think what Christmas really means. Some of us think only of the personal gains that come to us, the presents, drinking, and other things like that.

It is for the interest that God has in each and every one of us. It is for the salvation that is promised us.

It is for the truth the Bible portrays. It is for the manger in which the Christ Child lay.

A for all the things God promises us and the things that God fulfills every day.

S. last of all, stands for our Saviour, Christ the Lord.

These are only some of the things that Christmas means. Why don't you take the word "Christmas" and take each letter and see what it means to you?

Cameron has hurdled the final financial burden for construction of a \$220,000 student union building. The Collegian recently announced.

Make-up Time Takes Time English Students Agree

To make up a little lost time, even in straightening out the usages of the King's English, requires a little bit of extra time, according to the unanimous judgment of some three-score Murray students who are in position to know what they are talking about.

The groups, meeting with Mr. L. W. Murray at the second and fifth hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays, have not been inhibiting speech of whatever else it is that others of the normal T.T. offerings.

They have been taking extra ticks at whatever they call, called Freshman Composition, otherwise English 113.

Recall Karyt Gloom on their first day around these diggings, waving a bit on their grammar, agreement, sentence structure or whatever else it is that the placement tests are supposed to measure, they have elected to have the gaps on the extra days, while keeping pace otherwise with the normal freshman schedule of courses.

Air Force Ball Tomorrow to Close Campus Christmas Observance; Turnout for Affair May Top All

Two Tiny Guests Liven SCA Party

The annual Christmas party for children was given Wednesday, Dec. 16 by its members of the Student Christian Association.

The president, Charles Sykora, introduced the leader, Flo Carter, who read the Christmas story from Luke and also told the story "He's Straightest When He Stoops" by Thomas J. Fleming.

A Christmas tree was decorated with the usual trimmings and numerous gifts provided pleasure for the children.

Beholdings of cookies and cakes were served.

Pre-Enrollment Due To Get To Cases On Post-Holiday Week

Class schedules for the second semester have been given the final check, and supplies are available for student use as they may be desired.

Actual enrollment for campus residents will begin on January 4. Dean Bill H. Orr said yesterday, the sign-up period is really more or less over.

All enrollments are expected to be completed for the second term class take-off, Jan. 18.

The same schedule timing applies to night classes also, who are due to hold their organization meeting on Jan. 18.

Charollaise Doing OK On College Chow After 56 Days Of It

The Charollaise in Murray's Best Cattle Performance Test continue to take most kindly and confidently to the college chow, according to data collected by Mr. Don Taggart, director of the test.

On the 56th day of the test, one of the snowflakes had stacked on the scale at the rate of 4.1 pounds per day to lead all the bovine gourmets in that respect.

Besides, the entire pen of four ranked second in average gain of comparable size in average gain, stacking it on at 3.23 per day average.

The entire herd of 124 tipped the beam for a total of 20,230 pounds more than they could manage at the start, the totals recorded.

Topping the entire test by group was the Angus herd of 6 Polls of Herefords, who hit a flat 2.22 pounds average per day.

Angus, Hereford and Red Angus had per day gains of 3.84, 3.84, 3.21 respectively.

Final sale of the Performance Tested bulls has been set for March 19. Mr. Taggart is reminding interested breeders.

Two Days, No More Until January 4

Classes will keep today and tomorrow, through to the ninth hour, before closing down until Jan. 4.

Including these two days, there are twelve more before semester quizzes, which start on January 12.

Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Project Nears Mid-Mark

Phi Theta Kappa's move to bring the records of its alumni up to date, started as a 20th anniversary project of the order, is nearing the halfway mark, club officials said Friday.

Of 160 letters of inquiry sent out so far, responses had been received and tabulated from 48 former members of the Murray Chapter, according to Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor.

Whereabouts of several others are known and the data near completion who are included in the finished files as yet, Miss Byerly mentioned also.

Five members of the class of '26 are listed as accounted for: Jack Hardin, Laboma Whalaker, Julia Baughman Blakey, Sue Van Noy Willett, and Genevieve Ben Null.

The class of '47 has had their organization meeting on Jan. 18.

No members are so far listed for the classes of '24, '26, '27, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, 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PEACE ON EARTH, OR IS THERE?

By Ra-Me

This is the month of happiness, the time of the birth of Christ, the Prince of Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men.

In this month of happiness, there will be much sorrow and anger. There will be many empty chairs around the Christmas tree and Christmas table.

There are many people who plan to load into the family car and make a flying dash to Grandma's or Uncle or Aunt so-and-so's.

In this mad dash to get there, there will be many mad crashes and many people will die among the packages of happiness that they are to give to someone.

A fellow may get in a hurry and take a chance and lose his life or the lives of others. Do not risk happiness, perhaps life or limb, just to get there a few minutes early.

There will be enough cheer in this month, so don't get a bottle of liquid cheer and whoop it up. You will probably kill someone, the odds are even.

This is the month of the birth of Christ. Do not make this a month of death. Give praise to God and thank him for what we have in the world.

One other thing. If you write the word Christmas on a window or something, spell it "Christmas," not "Xmas." This had to do with Christ, not an unknown.

Peace On Earth, Good Will Towards Men. Will this be true over the Christmas holidays?

LIBRARY ETIQUETE

Following a suggestion by the Student Senate the Library Committee has put tips on the chairs in the library. The tips keep down a lot of noise. Before the tips were put on the chairs many students found it hard to study due to the noise made by the scraping of chairs.

Many of us have been reminded that the library is for studying and not a place for having fun. With the rubber tips on the chairs and a little cooperation by the students the library should be a place where those who wish to study can do so without any disturbance.

DON'T JUMP THE GUN

Attention! You quitters who plan to quit before the official quitting begins. Just in case you haven't looked at the school calendar in the past few days, the Christmas holiday begins Dec. 23 at 4:35 p.m.

Now judging from the number of people who were absent from classes on Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holiday began, many of you plan to leave Tuesday before the Christmas holiday.

Let's look at a few reasons why you might want to stay on the campus until the holiday officially begins. First, most of us are familiar with the "cut." The "Cut" not only tends to get us behind in class work but it is also frowned upon by most of the professors. Second, the Military Ball will be held Wednesday evening. Third, you may be sure that the 22nd and 23rd will be the shortest days you will spend on the campus this year, because, according to the calendar, winter begins about there.

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Fashion Fadists

By Gayle Tanner

Tomorrow night is the big affair, the Air Force ROTC Ball. It's the biggest social event of the season for Murray, and one that no one wants to miss.

Not only is a good time promised at this formal affair, but the couples will prove very colorful, the boys their uniforms and the girls in formals.

Don't miss the fun.

This week's fashion favorites are Mary Helen "Snake" Felton and Gerald Jeter.

"Snake" is an Arts and Science major from Seminole. She likes dancing, money, clothes and new cars. She dislikes 7:30 classes and Phyllis singing at 1:00 in the morning.

Her favorite color is green and her favorite movie stars are Debbie Reynolds and Rock Hudson.

Her favorite song is "Misty" and her favorite singers are James Wootley's friend, Dalby Adams, and Johnny Mathis.

Her favorite movie is "The Best of Everything."

He dislikes people to leech trig assignments.

His favorite color is red and his favorite singers are Connie Francis and Johnny Mathis.

His favorite movie is "Mr. Withers Stops the Clock" and his favorite actors are Anthony Quinn and "Snake" Felton.

His favorite song is "Jingle Bells," and his pet peeve is Charles Seifres' humor.

His ambition is to have a life of luxury.

Gerald is a member of the Engineers' Club.



Gerald Jeter

Poetry Corner

THE WORM

When earth and sky are turned to spring,
And worms are fat as anything,
The birds come flying around
To eat the worms right off the ground
They like those worms as much
As I
Like milk and bread, and apple pie.
And once when I was very young
I put a worm right on my tongue.
I didn't like the taste a bit!
Of course I didn't swallow it!
But, oh! it makes my mother squirm.
Because she thinks I ate that worm!

—Flo-Ca

LOVE FOR DARKNESS

Between the winking hour
And the evening star's going down,
I sit in my solitude
With melancholy mood
Dreading the darkness round.
And then I see the sun
Creep slowly o'er the rise,
And hear the happy children hoot
Too gladstone to fade and die.
And then I turn and look
Down the long and empty street
As traffic springs to life
And policemen stalks his beat
Have you ever wanted the dark
To fall and cover your pride
Or anything to envelope
And give a place to hide?
Oh! but the beauty it
With no one around to see
With the darkness all around
What a nothing I'll always be!
Hey, look! twelve hours gone
And the sun has dropped away,
And the evening star rides high,
And with it comes my happiness,
The larks give up to sleep,
And the owl begins his waking
In loveless, I cease to weep.

—Contributed

Murrayite of '48 Heads Faculty of Gainesville Jay Cee

Accompanying the Gainesville basketball team to the Murray campus last week was Mr. J. Norris Scott, Murray graduate of 1948 who is now dean of the Texas junior college.

Mr. Scott and his twin brother, Frank Morris, are remembered on the campus as members of the Aggie football squad, glee clubs, and entertainment troupes.

Following graduation from Murray one attended Southeastern, completing a degree and teaching for several years in Oklahoma and Texas schools.

The other joined a business firm, with plants in Oklahoma, Civ and Dallas, and is still connected with the firm.

Home Ec Party Models

Jenny Washburn, Murray student of '32, will model clothing in East Central's Home Ec Christmas party. The Journal informs.

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Miss Barbara Patty

Miss Barbara Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patty of Mannsville, will become the bride of Second Lt. John L. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel R. Kennedy of Emporia, Kans., Sunday.

The wedding is to be in the Unity Missionary Baptist church at Ardmore at 2 p.m. and will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Magness.

The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen of Ringling, will serve as matron of honor and best man.

Miss Patty attended Mannsville high school and is a graduate of Mountain Home high school and Murray College. She has been employed at the Ardmore telephone office.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Iola, Kans. high school and Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kans. He was employed as a civil engineer by an oil company at Houston prior to entering service last January.

The couple will establish a home at Fort Knox, Ky.

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggelle for December 20, 1926)

Boys living in James Hicks Hall were competing in a model airplane building contest.

Murray carders were planning a down town tour.

The Aggies had defeated OMA in their first conference game.

Work was starting on the William H. Murray Memorial.

Okmulgee Tech had edged the Aggies 42-39 in the first game of the season.

20 Years Ago

(From the Aggelle for December 12, 1916)

The Home Economics Club had treated themselves to a party.

The YWCA was planning to treat some lucky tot from Tishomingo to a pre-view of Christmas.

Subject of the annual Christmas Cantata was "Christmas Adoration."

Bids for the annual invitational basketball tournament were ready to go out.

The Aggie and Engineers clubs, arch-rivals, were prepared to kick off play in the intramural league.

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With the yearly turnover of junior college athletic talent being what it is, guessing a team's posture before hand, especially a five-member one like basketball, is pretty hazardous business.

Our own JC national association has tried it with justifiable and commendable results. It made good reading matter for the rabid.

A couple of State teams got into the top 21, Cameron rating No. 2, and Murray, other Oklahoma JC rated, was tied at 18th.

The experts figure carefully, but box scores tend to make them change their figures. Fortunately there will be another chance for them to figure before any trophies are passed out.

Murray fans are inevitably defense conscious. They've been looking at the nation's best for three-four years, and championships just leave their marks, regardless of slurrers.

That gets into all contemplation of the very gratifying fact that the Ags have rattled off six wins in the workmanlike fashion.

But how'd the defense look?

The six opponents have rattled off 288 points, an average of 48.0 per game. Fair defense as times have been, the Ags have won national titles on seasons with marks of that, a shade more or less.

The fact that the team collectively has scored more than the opposition every time makes for a perfect record, but calling the box score by persons reveals what might be something.

While the ags shut the opposing team off, they have shown a pronounced vulnerability for being helpless with a gifted individual performer.

In half of the games, the opposition's high individual scored more than our top, on two of the cases the margin was 3 points.

The successive game leadership run thusly, the first figure in each case being the Ags: 16-21, 24-21, 16-17, 12-17, 19-18, 15-14.

Thus, while the opposing leaders piled up a total 108, Ag bests toted 102, an average of 17.0 point per game for the other side's man. Offensively, by team effort, it is quite a bit better, 416 total team points per game average of 69.3, nearly 20 points per, team wise.

All of which should keep things on an even keel, unless the team runs into another of those two powder shooters, or our own powder might be wet on some crucial occasion.

It's encouraging to note that four different members of the Ag crew have held or tied for high individual in the six games so far. Simmons, Furber, Holt, and Colbert have all qualified as being able to shovel on coal if it is necessary.

The true-blue basketballers around the campus who like to shoot just for the heck of it are in a way for a lot of fun with fine intra-mural set-up already going.

Fans can be assured of a lively session every Monday, and on almost any other night of the week, just by dropping into Beames Hall.

Seeing a gifted varsity dribble in gives everybody the yen, that's what the intramural league is for.

College Coaches Dub Six Aggies As League Best

Six members of the Murray '59 football squad were chosen by conference coaches and officials for places on the all-star squad for the season, a 24-member squad on which the champion Norse placed eight members.

Eastern, with four, Connors and Northern with three, each contributed the conference picks for best. All Murray members are sophomores.

Four linemen and a couple of backs were the pick from the Aggies. Frank Johnson and Charlie Hays, center; Don Loveland, guard; Orval Bolinger, Eli Walker and Dean Hendrix, backs.

From Eastern it was Jerry Davitch, guard, Jack Maxwell and Norman Audi, tackles, and Roger Simer, back.

Connors placed Earl Johnson and Tommy Williams, backs.

Northern's were Frank Shruder and Delman Weaver, tackles, and Ronny Cherry, back.

'59 All-Stars:



Danny Thompson



Tommy Holt



Gary Staugh



Frank Johnson



Don Loveland

ONE MISSING: The sixth member of Murray's all-conference crew was Charlie Hays, of whom no photograph was available at press time.

Ceramics Courses Added At Northern

Northern Junior College, Tonkawa, has recently added a course in ceramics to its regular curriculum. The Maverick reports.

The course, now being offered, is open to regular students and adults.

Coach Harold Piper's all freshman lineup took its opening basketball game of the season with Central Christians, 69-53. The Mavs had to overcome a first half deficit of ten points to pull it out.

Aggies Crimp Cameron In 2nd State Match, 61-59

Murray's basketballers, having ridden high wide and handsome in inter-sectional play so far, tried its second intra-state match last Tuesday, coming up with another 61-59 thriller, this time with Cameron.

Built up among fandom as the first really significant test of the year for Aggie hopefuls, the match fulfilled every advance prediction, crashing to a story-book finish that netted the hero of the occasion a ride from the arena on the shoulders of the largest and most enthusiastic cheering section an Aggie game has drawn in years.

Pulling up to a breath-taking 29-50 tie with 1:29 to play, Ag strategists elected to go-for-brake with one final heave, "freezing" the ball for a tantalizing minute before calling for a time-out with 0:15 to go.

Gauging the time from there, Sonny Simmons held his fire until about 2 seconds remained—nobody noticed exactly—then launched a high archer that rimmed the hoop and fell off, finding Jimmy Hays in position for a mighty two-handed leap and tip combination that singled the net as the horn blared "Imis."

Simmons and Grady Venable collaborated to push the Ags up to an 8.5 advantage in the opening moments, but the capable Cameron found the range to square

it at 15-all at the end of eight. By eleven minutes the guests had forged to a 23-17 advantage, therefor the Ags barely managed to keep in hollow distance, pulling up to 31-29 at the half.

Buster Forbes took the second half off, fomented and fabled his way in for a lay-up, to launch a personal 10-point spree, which with timely assists on the part of Venable, Tom Colbert and Charlie Hays, had the homeing up to 44-25 midway of the period.

But Cameron's Jim Southard, George Davidson, and others whacked away to erase that advantage, the Lawtonians leading, 53-51 with 4 to go.

The Simmons-Cobert-Jim Hays combo managed to bring things to an even 59-51, setting the stage for the Garrison finish, which is likely to be replayed in the hot stove league as long as Ag fans can remember.

Rated second nationally by pre-season prognosticators, Cameron was a prohibitive favorite over the Ags, who shared 18th place among the nationally rated Jay Cees.

Simmons' 15 points was the top individual, Venable and Colbert chipping 11 each. Southard's 14 62-47 decision, fourth straight win of the young season.

With Tom Colbert sidelined with a knee injury sustained during the Paris match, the Ags started weakly, the Kangaroos jumping to the first frame, some 12 of them getting into the action at some point.

Venable and Simmons tied with 12 points for the Ag top marks. Furber Stevenson trailing with ten, including a 9-8 production at the free throw line.

Collectively the team found the range for a 23-18 mark at the one-pointers, a decided improvement over previous years.

Bobby Guter got off one of the better defensive showings, rebounding effectively off both boards, while amassing 8 points offensively.

Assistant Carl Peters was the Ags chief problem, the graceful Kangaroo canning 17 points, an even dozen of them coming in the first half.

The goose and quail season will not close until Jan. 2, Goose hunting doesn't seem to be very good but quail are plentiful this year. Everyone seems to be having good luck.

Squirrel season will also close the first of the year. But to all who like to hunt, be patient. The seasons will be open again before you know it.

Individual, the oldest record in the meet log, a 1953 surtage, is the 33 points Purcell's Bob Harlan plunked through net in a match with Lone Grove.

Plattin's James Ingraham hit 83 points during the '57 meet for the high in that respect. Russell's Chester Underwood hit 12 free throws straight in a game of the same meet.

Purcell-Lone Grove combined for 124 points for both teams in a single game of '53; Kingston and Tishomingo combined for 41, the lowest total defensive ever.

Roff's team had a 26-23 free throw mark for a singleton game in '57, all-time high precisionists there.

Cagers Make It 2 Over Gainesville In Return Match

The Aggie cagers went on another Saturday night binge on Dec. 12, rushing to their first series sweep of the season by shearing the Gainesville Lions 85-53.

In taking their fifth straight, the Ags made it two over the Lions, their opener two weeks ago being a 95-44 gallop at Gainesville.

Away to an early lead when Buster Forbes dribbled in for a layup and Sonny Simmons sank one from the key hole, the Ag offensive developed a series of spotters and backfires which the much-improved Lions overtook at mid-term.

Tried 16-all at ten minutes, the Texans jumped ahead immediately thereafter, continuing to take the lead score until a Simmons side shot put them out front 28-26, with five minutes to go.

From there, the Ag gears kept meshing the half ending with a 39-31 advantage.

Tom Colbert, back into the Ag lineup after a lay out of one game, and Grady Venable, steady with each successive start, whacked away for 19 points each to keep the machine running.

It was the first time, incidentally, in five games that the Ags have come up with the high individual, the Lions' Jim Copp getting 18 for his team's best.

With Coach Stockton infiltrating his 15-man squad somewhere along, 15 of them figured in the scoring. Nine one-pointers out of 15 trials figured in the Ag total.

	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Venable	8	3	2	19
Simmons	6	0	2	12
Furber	4	0	2	8
Tipton	1	0	3	2
J. Hays	0	0	1	1
Guter	0	0	0	1
Woolfe	1	0	0	2
Sharpe	0	1	2	1
Stevenson	3	5	2	3
Jamerson	1	0	0	2
C. Hays	2	0	1	4
King	1	2	0	4
Zweber	2	0	1	4
Camp	0	0	0	0
Colbert	9	4	1	19

	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Altdrage	4	7	6	14
Wall	1	0	0	2
Gilmore	4	9	6	14
Lawton	0	0	0	2
Lewis	1	1	1	3
Fox	0	0	0	0
Camp	0	0	0	0
Wolfe	0	0	0	0

Teachers College To Drop Lab-School

East Central State will discontinue its "Horace Mann High School," at the end of this year's session, The Journal notes.

For fifty years the teacher training laboratory, the elementary-secondary school will be replaced by actual practice in other schools for the prospective teachers.

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Intra-Mural Play Opens 8-Club Field; Co-Ed Teams Along

Play was due to start on Beames Hall courts last night by an 8-team intramural basketball league, according to the schedule recently worked out by Coach Gerald Stockton, director.

In addition to the men's league, a couple of coed teams, representing the two women's residence halls, are entered and have scheduled a series of games with each other pending formation of other women's teams.

Play will be regularly on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, Mr. Stockton said, Wednesday being left open for clubs and church meetings.

Games unavoidably postponed will be made up at 4 hours to be arranged by mutual consent of the teams concerned.

Play in Beames Hall will be used for regular play, two games going on simultaneously. A break in the league routine is billed for Feb. 1, for a tourney to be run off in the top division teams, midway of the league season.

Termites-Bad, Engineers-Gamers, Dues-Green Aggies, ROTC-Gold Aggies were the announced pairings for opening night, with Post-New Darn coeds an added attraction.

Coon Hunting Rates Deluxe of Sports As Season Gets Going

With the for season open one follow on the campus is having himself a ball. Sherman "Pet" Spencer, a junior at Murray, reports a good bag each time he has gone out.

He has caught all three kinds of fur bearing animals round a 4 part, including an open season on them. He has reported catching skunks, possum and coons.

All there have been other people on the campus who have hunted the fur bearers with success, let us know. We'll sure write about it.

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Pepsters Pull From First-Last; Pay-off Comes in Quantity

Anybody who missed the Murray-Cameron game Tuesday night missed a great event.

There was more enthusiasm and spirit and loyalty to the team displayed by students than at any other game.

According to one observer, "It was the biggest and loudest cheering section ever assembled in Beames Hall." To top off the cheering section was the Pep Band, directed by Mr. Reed. They did a great job of lifting the roof of the Field House with their music.

The students were rewarded for their efforts by the team bearing Cameron 61-59. Just as the buzzer rang the students rushed out on the floor and mobbed the team, pounding them on the back and congratulating them.

"Weasel" Hays, who pulled the game out of the fire in the last few seconds by a two pointer, was hoisted on the shoulders of his team mates and carried off the court.

When success turns a man's head, he is looking in the wrong direction.

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Ann Stille

Driveling of a simple marker bearing a bronze plaque recognizing Tishomingo as the birthplace 50 years ago of the 4-H Club work highlighted ceremonies held here Dec. 18 that drew many prominent state personalities and delegations of the club youngsters from over the state.

Club youths from many sections had parts in the program which opened at 10 a. m. at the Murray College gym. Dr. L. H. Brannon, director, Oklahoma Extension Service, introduced the speakers.

Undaunted by drizzling rain, the crowd filled the 1200 seats in Beames Hall and between 200 and 300 persons stood to witness the ceremony.

Gov. Carl Albert was principal speaker. Gov. J. Howard Edmondson sent a telegram expressing his regret he was unable to attend due to a change in his schedule.

Both Albert and Kerr paid tribute to founders of 4-H. Albert told club members they are "pioneers slated to open new frontiers in agriculture" while Kerr predicted the "Golden Years of Oklahoma" would come in the next half century and be furthered by 4-H trained men and women.

Kerr was originally scheduled to talk at the marker site but because of the weather that part of the program was held in Beames Hall.

A tree planting ceremony was a feature of the program at the marker. Soil from all of Oklahoma's 77 counties was sprinkled around six dogwood, redbud and juniper trees planted earlier this week to enter the marker.

4-H World's Largest Fifty years ago 4-H Club work was born in Oklahoma. It was W. D. Beatty, the founder of extension work in Oklahoma, who is receiving the credit for establishing Oklahoma's first 4-H Club, located at Tishomingo.

Make-up Time-

(Continued from Page 1)

out of school for a while. I was embarrassed," Walter Morgan, AAS.

But the reversal seems to have come uniformly, and with but little delay, with Wes Liddell, engineer, frankly observing, "The chief drawback to a 2- or 3-hour class is they're both English! This one helped me more than a shorter one would have, and I'm glad I took it."

Larry Mays, aggie, equally realistic, "In my opinion it helps a lot more than it hurts. They say we should have the extra hours to study, but in my observation there is not much study goes on at that time of day anyhow."

I wanted the course, because I thought we might go more slowly and thoroughly," Leon Brown, engineer.

Speed Isn't Object "It's a thoughtful deal. Not everybody learns at the same rate," notes Joe Walker, aggie. "I thought I was in it because I failed the entrance test," observed Robert McKeown, business, "but after thinking it over I realized it helped to know where I needed the most work."

Buster Fiebels, AAS touches a campus fable with, "My only regret is I had to get up early every day of the week." As also Carl Tober, aggie, "If it hadn't been for this I could have started home at 4:15 every Friday. Now I have to wait until noon."

Fits The Rest of It "The general broadening" finds recognition repeatedly, as Sam Goodwin, aggie, "Writing good themes just isn't my line, but I can understand my other lessons better." Or Jack Bean, engineer, "I've always been interested in shop. This has improved my English and my vocabulary."

"It enables us to catch up on whatever we need catching up," notes Harry Tunnell, engineer. "They told me it was rough, but the added time helps if you use it right," Ronald Irwin, AAS.

The general objective or purpose of all is tagged accurately and repeatedly, as Doris Winchester, home ec., "For some it is good. Others don't need it." Or Ronnie Roberts, business, "It's better to work five hours for a fair grade than three for a poor one."

Group Hits Norms "I realize now what I need, and how it is going to affect my later life," summarizes Robert Dills, AAS.

In that connection, all class sections are rapidly approaching uniform norms on all the basic units of the regular courses, according to Mr. Murray.

Grammatical relations, spelling and punctuation, reading and interpretation, library and research methods, all standard units of the regular course, are showing normal distribution all the way across.

Aggies Dump Dragons For 'Lucky Seventh'

The Aggie cagers dumped the Dragons at Paris Saturday night, 48-41, making it the "lucky seventh" of a perfectly clean pre-holiday record. Five of the seventh wins during the month have been over Texas foes.

Trailing 20-21 at the half, the Ags, sparked by a 19-point outburst by Bus Forbes, poured it on in the second to win going away.

Sonny Simmons hit steadily throughout to gather 17 points and the top individual, Grady Venable got 9, all in the tight first half.

Jimmy Campbell got 11 for Paris' best, five of them coming via free throws.

The Ags connecting on 10 of 21 free tosses, spelled the difference by hitting 19-20 pointers.

Greer Growing In Cowboy Cage Ranks; Recall Start Here

Fritz Greer, current Aggie contribution to Coach Henry Iba's OSU Cowboys, seems to be earning his spurs in collegiate basketball's major circuit.

Not yet a starter with the Big Eight entry, the Ex-Ag luminary has been called into several games recently, staying in long enough to chip in about a 19-point per game average.

Local fandom, following the career of the graceful Greer, are recalling the start of his college career under Coach Gerald Stockton.

In his first four games as a Murray Aggie, Greer had per game totals of 7, 8, 3, and 10 points for an average of seven points per.

And of local interest to Murray fandom who are looking for a possible successor to the Duncan phenom, Buster Forbes' first four games were 8, 2, 16, and 6, an average per game of even eight points.

Small talk is hard to swallow because it comes in such large doses.

Watch They Aren't Day-After-Holiday Celebration Duds

As I sat in my peaceful room all wrapped up in my homework, I suddenly became conscious of a strange clicking noise somewhere.

I thought at first that it was coming from the heater, and turned around on my book reports, but the noise kept getting louder and louder.

I marked the place in my book and laid it gently aside, and slowly opened the door.

I saw some horrible things. They were dressed in the strangest way imaginable. They had on odd-looking robes, dark sun glasses and first I thought surely an in vision from Mars.

But it wasn't that. They were the Beatniks.

Prep Sports Show Decided Swing To Little Dixie Area

Prep school progress in Oklahoma sports has taken a definite swing southward this season, not only in things already done but in the estimate of the experts yet to happen.

With Ada and Marlow, both definitely "Dixie" centering the experts by sweeping to convincing football championships in A and B play-offs, round ballers are also rated to follow through in about the same manner.

Except in class AA, where Shannock is really the only school of the class, the top ten of all classes of cagers, including girls' teams is pretty well filled out with southern half teams.

Pauls Valley and McAlester in class A; Parcell, Coalgate, Lawton Douglas, Byng, Ft. Towson in class B; Duke, Woodland, Roff, and Bray, all rated at the top ten, present a collective skirmish line beyond which invaders are not likely to do very well.

Girls' teams also are fairly well re-inforced along the median line, with Grandfield, Stonewall, Wild, Caney, Garrettsville, Bray, Tuska, and Meritt all rated among those likely to succeed during the season.

Strictly Family Felicity, This Is

The Aggie family wishes a merry Christmas and the very happiest New Year to its colleagues of the State Press Association.

All of them, Maverick, Norse Wind, Mountaineers, Corners, Vista, EC Journal, all who remember us regularly with their inspiration and guidance.

We always wonder if we reach them with anything approaching the general joy with which we peruse them.

In fact, we, as a mild Yuletide you, sorta dare any of them to acknowledge they even see our little greetings.

Christmas Lights Lend Added Charm To Off-Campus Drive

Our nomination for one of the best of the I-Gotta-See Christmas scenes is the one erected atop the headquarters building of the Wildlife Refuge south and east of the campus.

Erected, as Mrs. Craven insists, by the entire staff of the Wildlife Yuletide decoration is in reality a double one, showing the Nativity and the Shepherd's Annunciation.

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Stock Judges In Tests for Places On Team Rosters

With but a scant three weeks more of class preparation before they go into actual competition, prospective Murray livestock judges are hard at work, with Mr. Don Taggart, coach.

Facing the first of four major judging meets, starting at Abilene's show on January 25, fifteen prospects are working for places on the team.

Following the Abilene show, an event which the Ag team went last year, the team will go to Fort Worth, Feb. 1, to Houston, March 4, and to OSU state JC meet, March 26.

The Abilene and Fort Worth contests will be open to freshman judges only, while the other two may be either frosh or sophomore.

Freshman candidates include Bill Parish, Paul Miller, Tom Wade, Robert Dills, Jerry Kennedy, Franklin Thomson, Harold Davis, Connie Burton, Thell Phillips and Clay Shannon.

Second year men are Kenneth Rauch, Bob Donoho, Tandy Folsom, Ralph "Pink" Meeks, and Don McVinch.

Four members will make the entry for each event, with points for each scoring in the contest, the fourth as alternate, Mr. Taggart explained.

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