15 students selected for Who's Who







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SCHEDULE OF FIRST SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, JANUARY 16, 17, 18, 1967

MONDAY, JANUARY 16
11:00 MWF, MTWTh, MTWThF, MW, WF
11:00 MWF, MTWThF, MW, WF, MWThF
8:00 TTh, T, MTTh
11:00 TTh, MTTh Examination Time 10:00 — 11:50 1:00 — 2:50 3:00 — 4:50 TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 8:00 MWF, MTWThF, MTWTh, F 9:00 MWF, MTWTh, MTWThF, MW, WF 1:00 MWF, MTWTh, MTWThF, MW, WF 10:00 - 11:509:00 TTh, MTTh WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 10:00 TTh, MTTh 10:00 - 11:501:00 TTh 2:00 MW, MWF 2:00 TTh 1:00 — 2:50 3:00 — 4:50

Any necessary make-up examinations should be scheduled Thursday, January 19.

Loan recipients required to have exit interview

Any student who has received a ational Defense Student Loan, and National Defense Student Loan, and who will not be returning to school the second semester, should meet with the Business Manager at their earliest opportunity. This meeting, which is referred to as an "exit interview" is required of all loan recipients just prior to their leaving school.

At this meeting the student will learn of the obligations and priv-iledges inherent in the loan pro-gram after he has departed from school.

Students who have received a loan and who will be returning the second semester should delay their "exit interview" until the latter part of their last semester at Murray.

SACRED DAY

Wayne Day attends meeting at O. U.

Wayne Day, Director of Community Services at Murray College, attended a two day Title I seminar at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education on the University of Oklahoma eampus December 16-17.

Directors of Community Services throughout Oklahoma and interest-ed persons attended the two-day

Different types of problems were discussed in the meetings, and guest lectures were provided by the Uni-versity as part of its Community Service Program.

Yearbook pictures of clubs due soon

The Club and Orginizations Committee has been chosen on the year-book staff. The deadline for their section is January 30. "Everything is progressing very well," said Loma Steele, yearbook editor.

Loma mentioned that all clubs should notify the year book staff or Mr. Nichols of their next meet-ing so that a group shot can be taken of the club.



New manager employed in college shop

The Murray College Book Store is now under the new management of Mrs. Bernice Cleveland, follow-ing the sudden death of Mrs. Rubye O'Bryan on Dec. 25.

Mrs. Cleveland is a native of Konawa, Oklahoma. She attended East Central State College, after which she took charge of the Lub-bock Varsity Book Shop in Lub-bock Varsity Book Shop in Lub-bock Texas, and assisted in the book store of Texas Tech. during rush periods.

The Clevelands have been in Tishomingo siace September. Mrs. Cleveland has two children, Steve, who is a freshman at Murray and Bernadon, a junior at Tishomingo high school.

nign school.

Coming to Murray with three and a half years of experience in college book stores Mrs. Cleveland is looking forward to serving Murray students in the friendly, helpful atmosphere for which the Murray Book Store has always been noted.

In 1900, automobiles were known as "devil wagons".

Who's Who students to be honored January 12

The students chosen for Who's Who at Murray State will be feted to a banquet in the Student Union Ballroom January 12. Attending the banquet will be the officers of the administration, department heads, and students selected for Who's Who.

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To be nominated for Who's Who at Murray State College a student must have maintained a 2.5 grade average for three college semesters. The total number chosen for Who's Who cannot exceed 2% of the student body. The students were nominated by the faculty and final selection was made by the department heads. The selection was based on their activities representing the college in social and class life. Selected for this honor were Leona Fay Barger, elementary education major, from Sulphur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Barger; James Booker, majoring in medical technology, son of Mrs. Gladys Frazier of Tishomingo; Donna Hudson, daughter of the Don Martins of Tishomingo, majoring in elementary education; Patty Hudgens of Tulsa, a sociology major, daughter of Mr. Mrs. F. A. Hudgens of Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Hudgens of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Hudgens of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Hudgens of Service of Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Hudgens of Mrs. Mrs. of Tulsa, a sociology major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hudgens; also Carolyn Key, an Ardmore sec-

Neese joins staff of business office

Mrs. Jane Neese was added to the Business Office staff December 1. Before coming to work at Murray she was employed in the business office of Johnston Memorial Hos-

office of Johnston Memorial Hos-pital for the past four years. She and her husband and daugh-ter, Janie Sue, live north of Tisho-mingo. Mr. Neese is the supervisor of the local Farm Home Adminis-turities efficie.

tration office.

Mrs. Neese will be working with
the student federal aid programs.
Probably the best known of these
loans is the National Student Defense Loan program. This program was initiated in 1959 and made possible by a federal allotment at that

time.

Murray State contributes to this fund and is responsible for the complete administration of the pro-

gram.

Another program is the Work-Study program. This program allows students from low-income fam-

lows students from low-income fam-ilies to obtain employment that would not otherwise be available. The newest program, initiated this year, provides Educational Op-portunity Grants to students from low income families. The emphasis is on student need rather than ac-ademic ability.

These grants must be matched by some other type of financial aid such as student employment, schol-arship, or NDSL.

BULLETIN
Students should note that the Business Office has set January 10th
as the last day they will cash checks
this semester.

retarial administration major.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naith
Key: Liz King, a home economics
major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Billie King of Tishomingo. Michael
Lee Loudenslager of Nicoma Pari,
an agriculture major, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry B. Loudenslager
and Linda McCarrell, sociology major from Marietta, daughter of the
L. L. McCarrells.
Others are Janice Page Tisho.

L. L. McCarrells.

Others are Janice Pace, Tishomingo math major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pace; Fern Perry, a journalism major, daughter of the Wille T. Perrys of Tupelo; Richard Severson, business administration major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Severson of Marlin, Texas; Loma Steele Elk City math major. Richard Severson of Marlin, Texas; Loma Steele, Elk City math major daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Steele: also Benton Stricklin, dairy production major, son of the Ver-non Stricklins of Prague; Alvin Wood, an Ada agriculture major. son of Loy L. Wood; and Antonie Treadaway, an engineering major from Shreveport, Louisiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Treadaway. Fach, of these students will be

Each of these students will be nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Jr. Colleges."

Annual speech contest set for Feb 10

The third Class B Invitational Speech Tournament will be spon-sored by the Language Arts De-partment of Murray State College, Friday, February 10. Director of the high school speech contest is Fred Poe

Fred Poe.

Individual events listed for competition are poetry interpretation, dramatic literature interpretation, humorous literature interpretation, standard oratory, and both Boys' and Girls' extemporaneous speaking.

Events for teams are to include, debate, duet acting in both humor-our and dramatic categories, and one-act plays. All plays will be presented in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

According to Poe, a number of high schools have expressed a desire to compete in this year tournament. Each school's entries in the contest will be viewed be judges who have been selected from qualified area residents and members of the Murray College faculty.

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Points will be given to winners of the various events and the school amassing the highest number of points during the entire tournament will receive the Sweepstakes trophy. Last year's Sweepstakes winner was Wewoka High School. Other awards will consist of a trophy for the best one-act play, medals for individual first-place winners, and certificates for second and third-place winners.

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DO YOU HAVE THOSE "END OF SEMESTER BLUES"? Well, here we are friends, facing another time of great peril in our lives. We find ourselves meeting those dread-ful "end of semester bules". This disease, which strikes exactly opposite of spring fever, usually leaves us with disresults.

At this time we begin to look back on our last 4½ months and ask ourselves, "Why didn't I start studying before now?" We answer our own question with such stable replies as, "I was too busy with all my extracurricular activities," or "I had trouble with my eyes and my optometrist didn't want me to damage them with unnecessary reaching."

etrist don't want has a reading."

It's too late now to change the past so we'll just have to pay the consequences and do our best to get through this period of judgment. Although you feel discouraged, disillusioned, disgusted and even a little indigested, don't make yourself sick worrying about this disease. It will go away in time.

Learn from your mistakes. After you recover from

away in time.

Learn from your mistakes. After you recover from those "end of semester blues" start fresh with a new semester. If you study all during the semester and not put it off until the end, the blues won't be so close to fatal. C.D.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS MADE MINUTE-BY-MINUTE

ACCOMPLISHMENTS MADE MINUTE-BY-MINUTE Life? It is a minute followed by another and another to make up a life time. How have you been spending your minutes? They can be wasted before you realize they are gone. So much is taken for granted in our lives but the evaluation of a minute, sixty seconds of life is what I will begin with.

Many different things can be accomplished in this span of time, perhaps nothing greatly earth shattering but link it to more and a huge chunk could be captured or forfeited depending on the use of each segment of time.

Break your life down to minutes, account for your minutely movements for just one day. Most people will find they are wasting their life away to idle, insignificant nothingness.

nothingness.

There is so much in life that is missed by this constant wasting of minute after minute. Much can be accomplished by these small links but much, most usually consists of nothing. A plea is coming from everything on earth for attention. Fill your life by using your minutes to link together an accomplishment. P.H.

LET'S MAKE ONE RESOLUTION COUNT
Here it is, that time of year when New Years "Resolutions" seem to be floating through the air. Each year people invariably make resolutions and then before a month of the new year has elapsed the resolutions are flung to

of the new year has elapsed the resolutions are flung to the wind.

Why is it that people continually make these resolutions and then don't keep them? Do they ever really have any intention of keeping them or is it just a tradition that they feel they should continue?

People make these resolutions not only on New Year but throughout the year. Are people really so weak that if when they realize that they need to make a resolution they don't have the courage to keep them?

Why don't YOU just think of all the resolutions that you made during the past year, then check to see how many of them have been fulfilled? I imagine that very few of them were.

many of them have been fulfilled? I imagine that very few
These resolutions didn't have to be world-shattering
in importance for you to have neglected fulfilling them,
just any resolution such as your promise to yourself that
you were going to get your research papers ahead of time
instead of the night before they are due. I firmly believe
that when a resolution is made you have every intention
of seeing that it is carried through. What is it that halts
you in your decisions?

Is it really true that we don't have the courage to
stand up to our decisions after they have been made?
I don't like to think of myself as a coward. I am sure
that you don't either. This is exactly what we are if we
can't stand up to a simple decision.

This year instead of making a number of resolutions
make only one; that being to try to stand up to all the
decisions that we make during the year and not to shirk
our duty at any time. E. F. P.

All Around Campus

I will begin my column this week by saying that although this is a whole new year and you will ex-pect most things to change with the changing of the year, there are many things that will not change, for instance my column. It will be just like it has always been.

Another thing that will not change although you will want it to desperately, and that is your

grades.
You may say to yourself, "This is a whole new year, maybe I can make better grades, I just got off to a bad start last year." Although you may want your grades to change, they won't get any better just overnight. You can change them with a little study.

Joe Maxwell, did anyone ever tell you that you have beautiful

Carole Halstead did Mrs. Havnes pay an unexpected visit to your room last week? You say she even left you a note?

Larry Wood does it pay to go to dances? What did you say you intend to do with the prize money?

I want to congratulate the Girls' Intramural Basketball team on their victory over Mill Creek.

Congratulations all you lucky people who made "Who's Who!"

If you haven't already started studying for the Semester Exams, it is time you did.

The girls in Patton Hall and Poe Hall should be able to make pretty good grades on their Semester finals, they have to be in early enough this week.

Editor's Note: Because it is almost time for a Because it is almost time for a new semester to begin I think it only appropriate to print the fllow-ing story that was submitted to the paper by one of the brilliant stu-dents here at Murray.

'Now gather 'round students and "Now gather round students and I'll tell you a story. Once upon a time not too long ago there was a couple of students who thought they could get by without studying. They started to college one day in September. For one whole nine weeks period they spent all of their time in the student union playing cards and dominoes.

"When their grades were sent home so that their parents could see them, they got the surprise of their life. Their grades were all D's and F's. It made them begin to wonder if maybe they would need to study just a little bit.

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"One thing that made them de-cide to study more was that their parents told them that if they want-ed to say in school and have spend-ing money while they were in school they had better bring their grades up some by the semester.

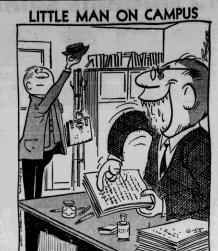
up some by the semester.

"That next nine-weeks period they studied just a little bit more than they had been studying, but they still spent more time in the union than they did studying.

"When semester grades were posted they found that their grades hadn't improved any. They knew that they had had it. Their parents wouldn't let them return to college.

wouldn't be lege.

"The moral to this story is that if you want to continue your education, spend more time studying than you do in the student union and everything will be okay."



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vs.
Winners of Monday night game
Friday night at 7:00
Milburn

Saturday night at 8:30 Winners of Thurs. night

vs. Winners of Friday night



Amarillo Jr. College won the Texoma J.U.C.O. tournament held in Murray's Beames Hall December 19-20-21...

Aggie basketballers open their home games here Jan. 9th and 10th against the freshmen of Louisiana Technical

Mickey Brister, sorry about getting your name wrong in the team picture. His name is Brister instead of Shrieve-

Murray places six sophomores on the All-Conference football team. They were Tommy Caskey, Farris Stram-bler, Clinton Johnson, Dick Severson, Antoine Treadaway, and Larry Woods.

Our basketball funnies book tells us of the coach who not only was thrown out of the ball game but out of the whole gym. He proceeded to coach his team via pay telephone. His phone bill was \$187.00. THEY LOST!!!

Confusion say—Everyone support the Aggies basket-ball team as they open their home season.



OUTSTANDING PLAY during the recent TEXOMA TOURNEY, Murray was defeated in their first game by Cisco Junior College, 39-85.



SPORTS

Tom Hart — Sports Editor





THE WINNERS! Amarillo Junior College walked away with the championship trophy for the TEXOMA TOURNEY. Amarillo smashed Howard County Junior College 80-60 in the final game.

Girl's basketball gets good start

Murray's girls' basketball team had an exciting trip to Mill Creek January 5. The girls fared very well considering they have only had four practice sessions and this was their first game. Of four games, Murray girls won three. Total points over all was Murray 81, Mill Creek 52.

Girls participating in the game were Donna Davis, Janice Mat-thews, Sandra Ridgeway, Linda McCarrell, Dorscine Spigner, Glen-da Wilson, Kaye Sizemore, Sharon Shortes, Sandra Ridgeway led the scoring for Murray.

The girls hope to play against college teams in the near future.

If Your Clothes Aren't becoming to you They should be coming to u

City Cleaners

Aggies host La. Tech. January 9-10

Murray Aggies will host the fresh-men from Louisiana Tech. in Beames Hall January 9-10 in their first home games of the 1967 season. Game time for the non-conference games will be 8:00 p.m.

The Louisiana line-up will consist of Wayne Smith, Bud Dean, Mike Durham, Pete Poythress, Jimmy Steward, Robert Talley, James Moore, John Whitmore, and Sammy Brewster.

Brewster.

Murray's line-up will be Ronnie Robinson, Dale Blaut, Danny Hester, Charles Migliorino, Bill Simpson, Clarence Williams, Lionel Williams, Herman Jones, Lewis Eli, Leroy Calhoun, Kent Sutton, Brad Fitzgerald, Jim Day, and James White.

The longevity of a cow is better than that of a car!! She does not go out of style nearly so fast, and her chances of survival are far greater.

Semester leads to changes in B.S.U.

With the coming of the second semester, changes have been made in the Murray Campus Baptist Student Union.

First of all the students wish to welcome Jim Rich, pastor of First Baptist Church in Tishomin-go, as their new director.

go, as their new director.

The current president, Donna Hudson, will be leaving second semester and vice president, Tony Kennedy, will take over the post, also the post of noonday chairman to be vacated by Janice Pace will be filled by Shelly Collard.

As soon as possible the B. S. U. is going to start nursing home services on Wednesday nights. The B. S. U. will sing and have speakers to talk to the nursing home patients so that they might have

patients so that they might have church services also.

Don't change that check!

The Business Office wishes to advise all students that as of January

The Business Office wishes to advise all students that as of January 1, 1967 banks started processing all checks by machine. This is accemplished by virtue of the "magnetic ink transit number," which all checks are now required to have. This is the number located in the lower left corner on the front of a check that looks like a Chinaman's signature.

One of the effects this move will have is to eliminate a person from picking up a check at random from another bank and changing the name of the bank only. If the name can be put in by a student with the magnetic ink and can reproduce the transit number of the bank then there should be no problem. Otherwise, the Business Office would suggest that the student obtain checks from the bank in which he is banking and have them available at all times.

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At 84-day stage, College test bulls show 3.24 pounds average daily gain

By Jerry Martia, Test Manager
At the 84-day stage of the 12th
Annual Beef Performance Test at
Murray State College the overall
average daily gain of the bulls was
3.24 pounds. The breeders met following the weighing to discuss advertising for the bull sale which is
set for March 18. The 112-day weighing will be on January 28.

In the Angas division, Murray
Corbin, Tishomingo has the top two
groups of three bulls with average
daily gains of 4.25 and 3.28 lbs.
each. Ned Biffle, Allen has the 3rd
ranked group of bulls with an averrage gain of 3.41 pounds per day.
Other Angus breeders with high
gaining groups of bulls are Carlton
Corbin, Fittstown, 3.41; Bob Hartley, Vinita 3.35; Clarence Burch,
Mill Creek 3.23. Breeders with top
gaining individual bulls and their
gains are: Murray Corbin, 4.64,
4.17, 3.93, 3.87 and 3.75; Bacacita
Ranch, Bonham, Texas, 3.75; Ned
Biffle, Allen, 3.87; Bob Hartley, Vinita, 3.51; Carlton Corbin, Fittstown
3.57; and Murray College, 3.69;
Grady Brewster, Pottsboro, Texas
3.87; Grady Harris, Wheeler, Texas
3.83.
In the Hereford division, Homer

In the Hereford division, Homer Stallings, Milburn, has the top group of three bulls with an average gain of 3.69 pounds per day. A group of three bulls consigned by Murray College has an average daily gain of 3.51 pounds and three Hereford bulls consigned by K. P. Larsh, Roff are gaining at the rate of 3.47 pounds per day, Maurice Finklea, Warner, has a group of three bulls with an average gain of 3.41 pounds per day. Individually, Homer Stallings and Murray College have the top gaining Hereford bulls with gains of 4.17 pounds per day. Dr. Harvey Price, Ada and Murray Endings and Murray College have the top gaining Hereford bulls with gains of 4.17 pounds per day. Dr. Harvey Price, Ada and Murray Endings and Murray Stallings, Milburn, 3.57.

Bob Allee, a Polled Hereford breeder at Elk City, has the top group of Polled buls with an average daily gain of 3.83 pounds. Joe Edgington, Barnsdall has the second ranked group on an average gain of 3.63 pounds, and a group of three bulls consigned by S. B. Sims, Colbert is third with a gain of 3.63 pounds, and a group of three bulls are: W. F. Bowman, Lampasas, Texas 3.43; Evert Prater, Paoli, 3.33 and J. M. Gosnell, Wayne 3.08. A bull consigned by Joe Edgington is the top individual with a gain of 4.17 pounds per day. Other breeders with high gaining bulls are Bob Allee, 4.11, 3.69 and 3.57; W. F. Bowman 3.63 and 3.57; W. F. Bowman 3.63

Evert Prater 3.39; J. M. Gosneil, Wayne 3.57.
G. W. Banks, Paris, Fexas, has the top gaining group of three Charolaise bulls on test. These bulls have an average daily gain of 4.17 pounds. His individual top gaining bulls have gains of 4.70 and 4.29 pounds per day. Robert and Donna Wood, Meeker, have a group of bulls that are gaining at the rate of 3.95 pounds per day with individual gains of 4.11, 3.99 and 3.69 pounds each.

each.
Red Plains Cattle Company of
Guthrie and Roy Beeby, Marshall
have Red Angus bulls with average
8-day gains of 3.15 pounds.
Two Beef Sherthorn bulls consigndby John Kusel, Fort Cobb have
gains of 3.39 and 3.33 pounds per

day and a Milking Sherthern bull consigned by C. J. Masterson, Oklahoma City has gained 3.57 pounds per day.

Cattlemen interested in following the performance of the bulls thruthe test will be placed on the maining list by contacting Jerry Martin, Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Manager of bookstore dies **December 25**

Rubye O'Bryan, 49, manager of the college bookstore, died sudden-ly, Sunday, December 25 in the Johnston Memorial Hospital. Rubye had been manager of the bookstore since January 13, 1964, and prior to working for the college, had been employed by the U. S. Post Office in Tishomingo, and Southwestern Bell Telephone in Tishomingo.

She is survived by her husband, Carl E. and her father, Sid Shofner, both of Tishomingo.

Area art show to be held in April

According to Mr. Larry Milligan, plans are being made for the Sec-ond Annual Tishomingo Area Art Show to be held in April. Tenative plans are also being discussed for another art show which will feature only work of Murray College stu-dents.

Currently, art students are busily working on their portfolios that are due by Thursday of this week.

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Science Club views film

Howard Johnson and Paul Park, sponsors of the Science Club, presented a film entitled "Hemo the Magnificient" to the clum members when they met on Tuesday, December 13. The film revealed the functions and importance of the blood in our bodies.

The film was both entertaining and informative, and was enjoyed by all attending.

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SULLETIN

Students wishing to sell books to the bookstore must have a "permit". This "permit" is to be picked up at the Business Office no earlier than January 16. Students will turn the permit into the bookstore, so they must sell all the books they are going to sell at one time. Only one permit will be issued to a student.

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To get a good job, get a good education



The Aggie

Murray State College

Tishomingo, Oklahoma

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1967

Four State Jr. Colleges drop varsity Football

At its regular meeting on Febru-ary 4, the Board of Regents for Ok-lahoma State University and the A. lanoma State University and the A.
and M. Colleges received a report
on competitive athletics from the
presidents of three junior colleges:
Connors State Agricultural College,
Eastern Oklahoma A. and M. College, and Murray State Agricultural College.

The presidents reported that foot-ball, being a relatively high cost program, requires a disproportion-ate amount of the funds available for the overall student activities program. The presidents stated they consider that football is highly desirable but not completely essential

In addition to the relatively high and ever increasing costs of foot-ball, the presidents reported that

considerable difficulty is being ex-perienced in scheduling games. This scheduling difficulty results from the fact a vast majority of Junior Colleges do not participate in football.

in football.

The presidents further pointed out that these three colleges, being located in areas somewhat removed from large populated centers, cannot expect a significant amount of financial assistance for the football

financial assistance for the football program through gate receipts.

The presidents stated that, after careful consideration of all factors involved and particularly in view of the limited resources available, they did not feel that the amount of funds presently being spent for football could be justified. The presidents expressed the objective, however, of providing an expanded

tive athletics, namely, basketball, baseball and track; and a wider variety of physical education, in-tramural, recreational, and other student activities.

After receiving the report, the Board took the following action:

1. That football be discontinued at the above listed colleges immediate-

That the presidents proceed to achieve as fully as possible their stated objective of expanding their overall student activities program.

Northern Oklahoma Junior College, which operates under a sepa-rate board of regents has also de-cided to drop its competitive foot-ball immediately.

Senate vacancies will be filled

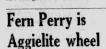
This semester three vacancies must be filled in the Student Senate: The offices of vice-president, held by Dick Severson; secretary, held by Dona Hudson; and treasure, held by Antoine Treadaway. According to the Student Senate constitution vacancies among the officers of the Student Body Organization will be filled by a majority vote of the student senate.

vote of the student senate.

Anyone interested in becoming an officer in the Senate should submit his name to Dean Cleveland. To qualify for this office he must have completed at least fourteen semes ter hours with a current grade average of 2.5 and be currently enrolled in at least fourteen hours.

No person shall be eligible for office unless he or she has two full

semesters (30 hours) remaining at



I am sure you have often wondered who is the ace behind the "Aggielite." Well, her name is Fern Perry, sophomore from Tupelo. Fern, daughter of the Willie T. Perry's, graduated from Tupelo high school in 1965.

During her first semester at Murray Fern was co-editor of the "Aggielite," working with Leslie Win-burn and her second semester was ourn and her second scheet was editor. During her two years at Murray, Fern has participated in girls' intramural basketball, has been an active member of the Student Senate and has served as sections of the Thota Kanna, hondent Senate and has served as sec-retary of Phi Theta Kappa hon-orary organization. This is Fern's last semester as "Aggielite" editor at Murray. She plans to continue her education at Oklahoma State University.

The Aggielite staff wishes thank Fern for the hard work and diligence with which she has served as editor, and to wish her the best of luck in the future.



The second annual art show is currently on display in the student union ballroom. The show will run through Friday of this week.

Included in the 40 pictures on dis-play will be water colors done by the 212 class, basic drawing by the 112 class and the 113 class will present elementary principle draw-

Students who have pictures on display include: Ernest Carmen, Virginia Clark, Elsie Cole, Connie Holder, Mavis Pidgue, LaDon Rae, Sandra Stone, and Juanita Thomas.

Also included is Jennifer Wiggins, Patricia Yow, Lonnie Appel, Jim Craig, Froman Cowan, Cynthia France, Jack Niblett, Cecil Under-wood, and Larry Newman.

The Art Club held a meeting January 19. After taking pictures for the yearbook the club discussed the possibilities of a party very soon but nothing final was determin-

The club has gained two new members; freshmen Donna Simp-son, art major, and Peggy Houser.

Officers for new year selected

The International Club held its first meeting of the new year, Jan-uary 8, for the purpose of electing officers for the upcoming semester. Glenda Godwin, a sophomore med-

ical technician major from Shaw-nee, was elected to lead the club as president. James Zonoozy, a fresh-man from Mashad, Iran, majoring in mechanical engineering, was chosen as vice president. Elected chosen as vice president. Lected as secretary-treasurer was Kay Price, a freshman General Education major from Washington, Okla. Dwight McNew, a sophomore Agromony major from Nocona, Texas, was elected as Senate Representawas elected as Senate Representa-tive. The office of reporter was given to Dorscine Spigner, a fresh-man from Ardmore majoring in General Education. A new office, the office of Public Relations was voted to Lanell Wynn, a freshman from Sulphur majoring in Elemen-tary Education.

After the election pictures were taken for the yearbook by members of the annual staff.

Major Harold Farmer awarded Flying Cross

Former Murray Student Major Harold D. Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farmer of Olive, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to an an-nouncement by Brigadier General Richard J. Seitz, US Army Chief of

The award was made for hero while participating in aerial flight, evidenced by exceptionally valor-ous action above and beyond the call of duty in the Republic of

Major Farmer distinguished him-self during the night of August 15 and early morning of August 16, 1966, while serving as fire team leader with 173rd Assault Helicopter company at Lai Khe.

company at Lat Kne.

Major Farmer dauntlessly ran
through the exploding rounds to his
aircraft while the airstrip where haves
stationed was under intense
hostile mortar fire. Once in the air,
he quickly located and engaged the
insurgents and directed artillery
fire on the Viet Cong mortar emplacements.

Major Farmer's outstanding fly-ing ability and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon him-self, his unit and the United States

Major Farmer graduated from Murray in 1953 and continued his education at Oklahoma State University.

BULLETIN

Elections for Valentine's Sweetheart and Campus Personalities will be held on Wednesday, February 8. Each student may vote for one girl for Sweetheart of the Valentine's Dance. Also, eight students will be selected as Campus Personalities for the Tribesman. Polls will be open from ten to four in the Student Union.

All girls interested in participating in the Miss Ardmore pagent should see the representative of the Ardmore Jaycee Janes, who will be in the Student Union Lounge February 7, or see Tom Wood in room 205 of the Administration building.

BULLETIN

Betty Marie Campbell, class of 1966 was kiled Sunday in an Auto accident near Hugo. Betty was a student at Southeastern State Col-

lege, and was planning to be mar-ried in March.

BULLETIN

Day on the moon is fourteen imes as long as on earth.



Lonnie Appel observes one of his many pictures that are displayed in the second annual art show. Pictures are displayed by students in Mr. Milligan's art classes.



Fred Keas, Senate president presides as the Student Senate met to schedule events for February.

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DEAR NEW STUDENT,

On behalf of the Student Senate, I would like to extend to you the heartiest welcome to Murray State College. Your selection of this great institution in furthering your ducation has been a very wise and important one and will bring you dividends in the future. Murray College offers numerous and varied courses and sports a fine staff and faculty, all ready and willing to help you in any way pessible. We take great pride in the friendly atmospher prevalent at Murray, which makes for a closer relationship of the student body.

Now, as the second semester is just getting underway, we invite and encourage you to join with us in supporting our athletic and extracurricular activities. We have several clubs and organizations on campus, and we challenge you to participate and enjoy the activities provided. Active Student Senate is working hard to provide you with not only an interesting semester, but also an enjoyable and satisfying one. Help us to make this the best year yet at Murray.

Most sincerely.

Most sincerely, Fred Keas, Student Senate President

A LITTLE MORE ON SETTING GOALS—
We must set goals if we are to be a success in life. This we have heard before. In fact, we have been hearing little else in the past few years. Our parents, at home, the instructors in high school, even the minister at the Baccalaureate Service played from this same note. If you want to be a success in life, you must begin now to set goals.

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Of course, we all agree with this idea. We know that that which is aimed at nothing usually succeeds in hitting it. We usually must know where we want to go before we set up the correct itinerary. All this is good but I want to lead your thinking one step further.

We have set goals but are our goals high enough? Do we reach for outstanding things or do we settle for the commonplace? Will the things we are seeking in life strain our energies or will we seek a lesser thing? The really great tasks of life require men and women of high resolve and strong determination. The lesser ones anyone can do. I am afraid that when most of us are inspired to some really great task in life we say "Oh, I could never do that' when in reality what we are saying is, "That looks hard, I'll try something easier." What would the world be today if Abraham Lincoln, Albert Switzer, Booker T. Washington, Jackie Robinson, Jonas Salk, and many others had quit because the task looked hard? Let me share with you a poem I have found worthwhile:

I bargained with life for a penny, And life would pay no more, However I begged at evening When I counted my scanty store.

For Life is a just employer, He gives just what you ask, But once you have set the wages, Why, then you must bear the task.

I worked for a menial's hire
Only to learn, dismayed,
That any wage I had asked of Life,
Life would have gladly paid.

Jessie Rittenhouse
I am convinced that the people who will bless this
generation, who will secure for us our place in history,
will be those who saw a great task and had courage enough
to face the challenge. Will you be one of these?

All Around Campus By Fern Perry

Well here it is second semester lready. This semester will mark milestone in the lives of many

For beginning students it will be their first semester in college, for others their second semester. For me it will mark my last semester here at Murray.

here at Murray.

Because it is second semester, I thought it a good time to let you all in on five rules I found the other day on "How to be a Straight A Student Without Really Trying":

Buy yourself a new watch. One of those that when you press a secret catch it discloses a neatly folded cheat sheet.

2. Always wear a long sleeved dress or shirt. Write all the answers

dress or sint. Write an the answers can reach all the way to your elbow.

3. Wear a dress with large pockets. A book or notes can be concealed in the pocket. Boys are discouraged from doing this, it will only attract attention.

4. Have a friend who works for your instructors. That way they can give you a perfect score whether you really made it or not.

And as a last resort you can hit the books and STUDY.

Here are a few tidbits of gossip that I found last week:

Mary Stewart did you have an exciting weekend?

All of you people who spend your time in the Student Union playing spades, get ready! There is going to pe a spade tournament which will run from February 6 to Febru-ary 10. Anyone is eligible to play.

I have found that there are two classes of people when it comes to seeing their name in print. There are those who will do almost anything to get their name in the paper and then there are a few who will resort to any means to keep it out. Tommy Hart do you agree?

Since it is too late for last se-mester, your grades have reached home by now, I want to wish ev-eryone luck for the following semes-

Mrs. Haynes did you have trouble turning off a certain radio?

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WELCOME TO MURRAY!

As editor of the "Aggielite," I would like to take this opportunity to welcome each of you to Murray State Col-

Each of you returning students already know or at least have some idea of what college life is and what it can mean to you.

You who are beginning students, throughout this semester, will learn the rules and regulations required to go to a college.

Along with these regulations you will also learn many other things. These aren't tangible things that you can point to and say, "This is what I learned while I was at Murray." You may not even be aware that you have learned them.

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You will learn more about how to get along with other people. Some of these people, you will find, will be extremely hard to cope with. They will seem to be doing all in their power to cause you trouble. But just remember to look over these people.

This may be the first time that you have lived away from home. This will take some time to get used to. You will find that you won't have all the conveniences of home. For instance you won't be able to just run to mother or dad every time that you run out of spending money.

Dorm life can be exciting and it can be frustrating. You won't be able to go find your mother when you want a shoulder to cry on. Your house mother will try to help you in every way she can, but remember that she has several other students to help too.

I feel you will enjoy your stay here at Murray. The students are friendly and the instructors will help you in every possible way.

You can have fun while going to college, but don't have so much that you neglect your studies. —E.F.P.

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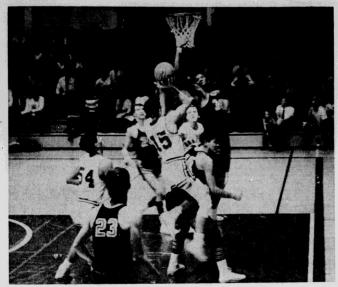




SPORTS

Tom Hart — Sports Editor





Dale Blaut tries for a shot in the game against the Oklahoma Military Academy. The Aggies were defeated 81-80. Dale led the scoring in this game.

Murray drops Paris in fast game 87-75

Bouncing back from their loss to O.M.A., the Murray Aggies trounced the Dragons from Paris Jr. College, 87-75, in home action. The taste of victory was sweet as the Aggies controlled the ball effectively and never once relinquished the lead after the first minute of play.

Coach Gene Robbins made a few changes in his starting lineup as he sent out Dale Blaut, Danny Hest-er, Lionel Williams, Leroy Calhoun, and Wilie Jones.

Plagued by mistakes and trouble from the foul line kept Paris from repeating the good showing that it gave in the teams first meeting.

With Dale Blaut, Danny Hester, and Lionel Williams, scoring in the double figures and every Aggie that entered the game reaching pay dirt at least once the Aggies applied the finishing touches to an all important victory. victory.

STATISTICS

Player	Points
Bill Simpson	2
Lewis Eli	4
Dale Blaut	16
Ronnie Robinson	4
Butch Williams	6
Lionel Williams	15
Charles Miglorino	7
Leroy Calhoun	5
Willie Jones	4
Jim Day	7

BULLETIN

Car decals can be purchased now in the college bookstore. These de-cals, seven to a sheet can be bought for 30c.

for Home Ec. Club Athella Gunter, a Wilson Sophomore, was elected as second semester president of the Home Economic Club at a meeting held February 1. Other newly elected officers are Lucritia Moyer, vice-president; Lynell Wynn, Student Senate Representative and Fredda McClain, re-Oklahoma team

Officers elected

For their monthly project, the club will serve refreshments for the high school sponsors and the judges of the speech tournament on Fri-day, February 10.

Lynell Wynn, Glenda Godwin and

Mrs. Rainey represented the orga-nization at a meeting of the Nation-al Association of Home Economics Club in Oklahoma City on February

Jolly Green Giant

expected Feb. 22

On February 20 a recruiting team from the Green Giant Company will be on campus. They will be looking for any student who wishes to find student employment for the summer. The representatives will be in the Student Center Lounge all day. They will accept applications and distribute pamplets.

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There will be group meetings held with one of the representatives who will show slides. There will be three group meetings held during the day, one at 9 a.m., one at 1:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m., if possible. The slides will disclose the type of work and the working conditions.

There will also be unscheduled periods when the recruiting team will also show the slides.

in competition Seven Murray students attended a livestock judging contest for Junior and Teacher's colleges in Fort Worth recently.

places tenth

Fort Worth recently.
Charles Arthur, Benny Green,
James McDaniel, Joe Roberts, Dale
Shaffer, Bobby Blair, and Bill Ramsey attended the contest. Charles
Arthur, Benny Green, and James
Mc-Daniel took part in the judging,
Of the eighteen teams from Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, Colorado, Texas, and Oklahoma, competing in the contest, Murray placed tenth.

Pep Club sponsors dance February 7

dance February 7

The Student Senate met recently to schedule events for February. The spade tournament which was scheduled for the last week in January was re-scheduled for the week of February 6-10. Anyone is eligible to enter this tournament. Prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be given to the top four partners.

Two dances were planned for February. The Pep Club will sponsor a dance tonight (Tuesday). It will start at 7:30 and last until 11:00.

The next Tuesday will be the Valentine's dance. The Senate will sponsor this dance. It will be a semi-formal affair.

Chalk Talk

By Tommy Hart
Aggle Baseballers and Track Men
got down to serious work this week.
According to the respective coaches
there is a real good turnout for
each sport.

Two ex-Aggles, Sleepy Simon, and Lewis Lillie, returned to their old alma mater over the weekend. Both were in Oklahoma City to play basketball for the University of Hawaii. Each of them started for Coach Gene Robbins last year.

Aggie sophomore footballer cap-tains Dick Severson, Antoine Tread-away, and Larry Woods, accepted scholarships from East Central and left Murray at the end of the first semester to join their football squad.

Our Baskethall funnies book tells us of the time the irate coach strode down to the opposing team's end of the court and fumed at the refree, "That call stinks!" The refree im-"That call stinks!" The refree im-mediately called a technical foul and walked to the other end of the court. When he reached his desti-nation he turned and said to the coach, "Just how does it smell from here?'

Confusion say: Baseball players sure are getting sore.

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Cadets stop Aggies in Juco duel 81-80

Oklahoma Military squeezed out an 81-80 victory over the Murray Aggies Jan. 30 at Beames Hall. The Cadets were hard-pressed for their victory against the Aggles man-to-man defense that plagued the visitors all through the game. They were forced to take the long shots and got relatively few baskets underneath the bucket.

The Aggies got off to a fast start and by midway of the first half led 23-8. Then the Cadets utilized their fast break on some Murray miscues and by halftime had pull-ed to within two points, 46-44.

As the second half started Mur-ray experienced some cold shooting and quickly lost the lead, but some ciutch baskets by Dale Blaut, Li-onel Williams and Danny Hester kept them in the game. With 30 seconds left in the game the Aggies seconds left in the game the Aggies retained possession of the ball and called time out with the score 81.80. They tried for a final shot with six seconds left but missed and the Cadets kept the ball for the remaining time.

Dale Blaut led the Murray scor ors with 19 points, followed by Dan-ny Hester with 18, Lionel Williams 14, Charles Miglirino 13, Butch Wil-liams 8, and Willie Jones and Ron-nie Robinson had four each.

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Bulls on test at college show 3.09 lbs. per day

At the 112-day stage of the 12th Annual Beef Performance Test at Murray State College the overall average daily gain of the bulls was 3.09 pounds, according to Jerry Martin, test manager.

In the Angus division, Murray Corbin, Tishomingo, has the top two groups of three bulls with average daily gains of 4.01 and 3.62 lbs. each. Carlton Corbin, Fittstown has the ard ranked group of bulls with an average gain of 3.13 pounds per day, Other Angus breeders with high gaining groups of bulls are Bob Hartley, Vinita 3.10 and Ned Biffle, Allen 3.08 lbs. Breeders with top gaining individual bulls and their gains are: Murray Corbin, 4.38, 3.39, 3.66, 3.62 and 3.57; Grady Brewster. Pottsboro. Texas 3.62; Ned Biffle, Allen 3.62; Bacaeita Ranch, Bonham, Texas 3.57; Murray College, 3.48 and Clarence Burch, Mill Creek 3.44 lbs.

In the Hereford division, Homer Siallings, Milburn, has the top group of three bulls with an average gain of 3.49 pounds per day. A group of three bulls consigned by K. P. Larsh. Roff are gaining at the rate of 3.20 pounds per day. Maurice Finklea, Warner has a group of three bulls with an average gain of 3.49 pounds per day. Maurice of 3.17 pounds per day. Individually, Murray College has an average daily gain of 3.22 pounds and three Hereford bull with a gain of 3.53 pounds per day. Homer Stallings have bulls that have gain-ef 3.39 pounds per day Homer Stallings have bulls are in 3.79 pounds per day and K. P. Larsh has a bull with a gain of 3.59 pounds per day and K. P. Larsh has a bull with a gain of 3.59 pounds per day and K. P. Larsh has a bull with a gain of 3.59 pounds per day and K. P. Larsh has a bull with a gain of 3.29 pounds per day each. Other Hereford breeders with high performing bulls are: K. P. Larsh with a gain of 3.29 pounds per day. Other Polled Hereford breeders with high gaining groups of three bulls are: S. B. Sims, Colbert 3.26; Evert Prater, Paoli, 3.21 and J. M. Gosnell, Wayne 2.25 lbs. per day. Other breeders with high gaining bulls are Bob Allee, a 37, 348 and 3.44; W. F. Bo

3.53 and 3.35.

Robert and Donna Wood, Meeker, have the top gaining group of three Charolaise bulls on test. These bulls have an average daily gain of 3.84 pounds. Their individual top gaining bulls have gains of 4.11 and 3.79 pounds per day. G. W. Banks, Paris, Texas has a group of bulls that are gaining at the rate of 3.64 pounds per day with individual gains of 3.97 and 3.57 pounds each. Bed Plains Cattle Company of Guthrie has a Red Angus with an average daily gain of 2.95 lbs. and Roy Beeby, Marshall has a Red Angus bull with an average 12-day gain of 2.72 pounds.

A Beef Shorthorn bull consigned by John Kusel, Fort Cobb has a gain of 3.21 pounds per day and a Milking Shorthorn bull consigned by C. J. Masterson, Oklahoma City has gained 3.21 pounds per day.

Speech tournament at Murray Feb. 10

According to Fred Poe, director of the third Class B Invitational Speech Tournament, a number of high schools have entered tournament competition which will be Friday, February 10.

Friday, February 10.

Individual events listed for competition are poetry interpretation, dramatic literature interpretation, standard oratory, and both Boys' and Girls' extemporaneous speaking.

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Events for teams are to include debate, duet acting in both humorous and dramatic categories, and one-act plays. All plays will be presented in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Each school's entries in the contest will be viewed by judges who have been selected from qualified area residents and members of the Murray College faculty.

area residents and members of the Murray College faculty. Points will be given to winners of the various events and the school amassing the highest number of points during the entire tournament will receive the Sweepstakes trophy. Other awards will consist of a trophy for the best one-act play, medals for individual first-place winners, and certificates for second and third-place winners. Members of the speech and drama classes will be serving as hosts and hostess to the high school students during the tournament.

during the tournament

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 possible. Use the time constructively.

 2. Keep up with daily assignments. Spend at least one hour
 daily on each subject.
 - daily on each subject.
 Practice willpower CONDEMN the student union and
 recreation room during needed

recreation room during needed study hours.

Application of these rules can prove to be the best thing that ever happened to a college student. It can also keep you from saying some famous last words such as: "I just knew I had a C in that class"; "But mother he didn't tell me my grades were that low" or "But teach, I gotta get my scholarship."

ship."

If you follow these rules closely you will find that altogether you will have a much better semester.

Meeting date is changed for club

Thursday, January 19 was the date of the last Rodeo Club meet-

The club decided to change the regular meeting night from Thurs-day to Monday.

Club pictures were taken for the

yearbook.

The night's main discussion came with the plans for the upcoming rodeo the third week in April. The club is in the process of selecting judges and announcers for the annual event.

Sandy Ridgeway, secretary for the club, seemed very optimistic toward the plans, stating that everything is exactly on schedule.

New Civil Service Test for graduates

The Civil Service Commission has announced the new Junior Federal Assistant Examination. This exam will be specifically aimed at Junior college graduates. Applications for the examination will be accepted between January 24 and February 20. The new examination is designed to fill Federal career positions of a subprofessional, techincal, or administrative nature starting at 892 a week.

\$92 a week.

Applicants will be given a written test on Saturday, March 25. Any junior college student who expects to graduate within 9 months of the test date are encouraged to apply. The students cannot be hired until the educational requirements are completed. This examination does not apply to Federal jobs in the fields of science and engineering.

Additional information about the

fields of science and engineering.
Additional information about the
Junior Federal Assistant Examination and how to apply may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices, CSC regional offices and interagency boards of
examiners, or the Civil Service
Commission central office at 1900
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20415

Library for student use

A student came into the library one afternoon wanting "The Ten Commandments." The librarian told him she didn't think there was such a book but tried to investigate further by asking if he knew who the author was. "Cecil B. deMille" was the ready answer. The library staff is ready to help anyone locate a book if it is a book or an article in a magazine. Even if it is a spelling word, but the finding of a movie script is hard to locate.

The library is one nlace on cam-

script is hard to locate.

The library is one place on campus that a student must go to one time or another. The reason for going can be from finding material on a research paper to a book for reading pleasure. The library has steadily grown over the years in building size and in books. Some time in the future the library plans to extend its walls to make room for more books and studying room.

The instructors that are here this The instructors that are nete un-year and were here last year have ordered, through the library, books which they will expect their stu-dents to use. Many of these books are coming in while others are al-ready being processed and put on the library shelves.

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the library shelves.

In the library there are over twenty different types of magazines and
bound volumes of old magazines.

During the first of the year several
encyclopedias and bound volumes
of magazines were misplaced.
These, cannot be replaced without
great cost. Finding back issues of
old magazines is difficult and costly. Murrelle Mahoney, the Librarian, wiould like to ask the cooperation of all the students in
returning these encyclopedias, and
magazines and also any books seen
lying around the dorms or class
rooms. If any student sees the
books please return them to the
library. The encyclopedia missing
might contain some information that
is needed for a research paper.

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President McKee to attend meeting

Dr. Freeman McKee, president of Murray State College, will attend a meeting hosted by Governor Dewey Bartlett on Wednesday, February 8, at 10 a.m. in the Will Rogers Building in Oklahoma City.

The meeting is to better acquaint Oklahoma industry with the technical-vocational educational facilities available to them, and to keep the technical-vocational schools and their personnel up-to-date with the skills and technical training required by the expanding economy, and to develop a flexible means of providing the required skills and technical training.

Governor Bartlatt states that the

Governor Bartlett states that the state must be prepared to assist the vocational schools in training personnel so the schools can continue to expand.

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For silence does not move the
Mountains of Sorrow,
Or the rushing tide within our
bosom.

bosom,
Nor curtail our most inward
thought of gladness.
For within the evening the
Sorrowful heart shall find rest,
And feel as if the angels are kissing
Spring.
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Fall semester honor students announced

The honor rolls have been posted for the first semester and students who have obtained the grades in order to be listed are to be congratulated on the hard work.

To qualify for the President's Honor Roll a person must be carrying 15 hours and earn no grade lower than "A".

lower than "A".

Four on President's Honor Roll
The four students at Murray who
obtained a 4.0 for at least 15 hours
were Shelley Collard, freshman
music major from McAlester, Ted
Haxel, freshman chemistry major
from Washington, Loma Steele,
sophomore math major from Ele
City, and Alvin Wood, sophomore
from Ada, majoring in agriculture.
To gualify for the Dean's Honor

To qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have no grade lower than a "B".

Thirty-four on Dean's Honor Roll Students listed on the Dean's Hon-or Roll include Leona Fay Barger, sophomore from Sulphur, David Joe

Barrett, Tecumseh freshman, Bob Behler, Norman freshman, Dennis Bland, freshman from Guatemala City, Guatemala, Sidney Brown, Ida-bel freshman, Sandra Campbell, Marietta freshman, Martin Carl, sophomore from Tishomingo, Robert Crossett, Seminole freshman, Jan-ice Davis, Tishomingo freshman, Jimmy Day, Macomb sophomore, Ronnie Fannin, Marietta freshman, Brad Flitzgerald, freshman from Ok-lahoma City, Marcille Graves, Lone Grove freshman, Patrick Hamilton, Macomb sophomore, Peggy Hart, freshman from Tishomingo, and Allan Hensley, Elmore City fresh-man, Behler, Norman freshman, Dennis

Also Peggy Herrell, Tecumseh Also Feggy Herten, Tecumseir freshman, Peggy Houser, Milburn freshman, Karen Johnson, Tisho-mingo freshman, Gerald Jones, Tishomnigo sophomore, Bobbie Jane Jordan, freshman from Davis, Abbas Karimian, freshman from Gor-gan, Iran, Michael Lovett, Tisho-mingo, Janet Lowery, Wilson fresh-

man, Sara McNew, sophomore from Lone Grove, Lawrence McTague, sophomore from Turner, Robert Manley, Ardmore freshman, Janice Matthews, Lone Grove freshman, Charles Mettry, Wilson freshman, Francis Montemayor, Ardmore sophomore, and Dwanna Nichols, Tishomnigo freshman, Alaice Franke Ott, Tishomingo sophomore, Jamie Pace, Tishomingo freshman, Janice Pace, Tishomingo sophomore, Ronald Pennington, Cox City freshman, Marion Sadler, sophomore from Ardmore, Cynthia Lee Sanders, Ardmore sophomore from Marlin, Texas, Ronald Stevens, Marietta freshman, Sandra Stone, Milburn sophomore, Benton Sticklin, sophomore from Prague, Stephen Tures, freshman from Savanna, Linda Warden, Tishomingo freshman Albert Welliam, Tishomingo freshman, A stephen Tuers, freshman from Savanna, Linda Warden, Tishomingo freshman, Albert Wellman, Tishomingo freshman, Larry Winnett, sophomore from Colbert, and Jimmy Yancy, sophomore from Tishomingo.









Ted Haxel



Shelly Collard

Murray State College

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Tishomingo, Oklahoma

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1967

NUMBER TEN

Valentine Sweetheart



Susann Canada-Valentine Sweetheart

Canada selected campus sweetheart

Wednesday, February 8, Murray students elected Susann Canada their choice for Valentine Sweetheart. Susann is a freshman music

In a joint election of Valentine Sweetheart and Campus Personalities, two-hundred fifteen student voters visited the polls in the lobby of the student union to decide the winners. Sponsored by the Student Senate, the Valentine Sweetheart Election was to decide which candidate would receive the great honor. The four candidates, Misses Brenda Brese, Bobbie Jordan, Susann Canada, and Linda Duke, were selected by the Social Committee of the Student Senate on the basis of popularity, personality, academic achievement, and the personal contribution to the school.

major from Ravia.

ed -'Early Frost".

tribution to the school.

Three of the candidates were freshmen, with Brenda Brese the lone sophomore. Each candidate was well-deserving of the honor, but only one could emerge victorious. Monday night, Feb. 13, all the candidates nervously, as well as anxiously, awaited the moment when one would be announced as "Miss Valentine Sweetheart 1967." The Valentine Sweetheart 1967. The Valentine Sweetheart Dance was interrupted and Fred Kens, President of the Student Senate, announced this year's Valentine Sweetheart as Miss Susann Canada. Mike Loudenslager, Social Committees of the Student Senate and the Senate and Senate Sweetheart as Miss Susann Canada. Mike Loudenslager, Social Committee Chairman and Treasurer of the Student Senate, presented Miss Canada with a beautiful bouquet of red roses and a box of Valentine chocolates. Each of the candidates, as well as the female sponsor of the dance, Miss Zimmerman, received corsages courtesy of the Student Senate.

Chandler wins trophy in Aggie speech tourney

Chandler Speech Department, un-Chandler Speech Department, un-der the direction of Mr. Howard Hudson, won the Invitational Speech Tournament Sweepstakes at Mur-ray State College, February 10. Marietta High School was runner-

class B high schools. Participating class B high schools. Participating schools were Stroud, Chandler, Harthshorne, Stratford, Marietta, Madill, Velma Alma, Wilburton, Plainview, Byng, Wewoka, Wynne-vood, Noble, Waurika, and Heald-

"Impromptu", a one-act play by Madill High School, took first place in the one-act division. Second place went to Marietta who present-

Chandler, who presented "The Red Key", placed third. Miss Pat Boyd, Director of Theater at Eastern A&M, Wilburton, was drama critic

for the one-act play division.

In the Debate Division, Chandler won first place and Hartshorne won second. Third place went to Strat-

In Duet Acting Dramatic Division,

In Duet Acting Dramatic Division, Peggy Cummings and Linda San-ders of Wewoka placed first. First place winners in the Duet Acting Humorous Division were Skipper Smithson and Sharon Doan from Wilburton. Rusty Brown from Waurika won first place in the Standard Oratory division.

In the Original Oratory Division, Nancy Partney from Chandler won first place.

In the division for Dramatic Lit-

erature, Skipper Smithson from Wil-burton won first place. In the Humorous Literature Di-vision, Terry Colling from Marietta placed first. Linda Thomas from Chandler

placed first in the Poetry Division.

In Womens' Extemporaneous speaking, Jo Ann Smith of Chandler won first place.

In Mens' Extemporaneous Speak ing, Claude Russell of Chandler won

A trophy was presented to first place winners. Runners-up were presented a certificate stating their names and the section in which they

Students winning first, sec and third places qualified for the Regional Tournament.

Senate officers are installed

The Student Senate met F ebruary 14 at 6:30 to discuss the V alentine's Dance, the Spade Tourna' ment, and the Installation of the 'arm Senate

The Senate sponsored a contest to elect a Valentine Sweetheart. The Senate selected four girls, Brenda Brese, Bobbie Jordan, Linda Duke, and Susann Canada to compete for the sweetheart. Susann was chosen. She was presented a dozen redirects and a box of candy.

The spade tournament which was scheduled for February 6-10 was re-scheduled for this week, February 20-24.

The Senate offices were filled last week. Taking position was vice-president, Rae Butler, from Bixby, secretary, Carolyn Kennedy, soph-more from Wilson, and treasurer, Michael Loudenslager, sophomore from Nicoma Park.

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JUDGE NOT-

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"Judge not lest ye be judged." This famous adage from the Bible was surely written by one of the wisest men of the time. He must have realized then that the people were continually judging the others around them. Could he have realized too that the people today would be doing the same thing?

People are continually judging those around them. They may not even know the person themselves, they are going by what someone else has told them.

It is my opinion it is just as bad to pre-judge someone as it is to gossip about something or someone. Really it is about the same thing because when you gossip, you don't always tell things the way they really are. It is the same when you judge someone, you don't know all of the facts, you just judge them on what you know about them.

When you are doing an experiment in chemistry or working a problem in algebra do you put down your answer after only completing half the problem or experiment? I don't think you would if you wanted the answer to be correct. This is exactly what you are doing when you judge someone. Most of the time your judgment will be wrong, just as your problem would be wrong.

I know people who believe entirely in first impressons. If they don't like someone when they first meet them they don't like someone when they first meet them they don't like someone when they first meet them they don't like someone when they first meet them they don't like someone when they first meet them they don't like someone of the people who are my closest friends are some of the people who I consider as my good friends, I can hardly stand to be around them.

I catch myself saying I don't like someone before I even kn.w anything about them. This is as bad or even worse than judging someone. In a way I guess it is judging them because an opinion has been formed before all the facts are in.

When you judge someone you are, in a sense, putting yourselves in God's place. It says in the Bible that only

ing them because an opinion has been formed before an the facts are in.

When you judge someone you are, in a sense, putting yourselves in God's place. It says in the Bible that only God is to judge. We are all supposed to be equal so why should one person judge another?

The next time uou judge someone just stop and think for a moment of the adage "Judge not lest ye be judged". This is saying that while you are judging this person it is very likely that he in turn is judging you too. You all know that "turn about is fair play."

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In the last edition of the Aggielite it was announced that football was being dropped at four state junior colleges because of financial reasons. The colleges were losing too much money on football because there was not enough attendance at the games. Tishomingo was supporting Murray and so were many of the students and their parents, yet this still was not enough to cover the expenses.

Even though football has been dropped, there is still basketball, track, and baseball. Other sports will be added in years to come. The money used for football will be divided among these sports and student activities. I'm sure that next year the Student Senate will try to feature more activities, such as films, music programs and even more dances.

Even though football is not a necessity at a small junior college it is an excellent sport to enjoy watching, but the main reason for going to college is to gain an education.—J.P.

All Around Campus

By Fern Perry
The first nine weeks is about
half over. Are you ready for your
grades to be sent home to your
parents? If not, now is the time
for you to make a change, not the
week before the grades are releas-

I see that several people have signed up for the Spade Tourna-ment. It should be a pretty close set of games. Everyone sure gets

I heard that we had a very outstanding band at the Valentine's

Donnie Sue, when you play basket-ball you really put the old noggin into it, don't you?

Heard that the tempers of several people were running pretty high at the game Tuesday night.

By observing the students who play "I doubt it" in the union I would say that we have several really good liars on the campus.

Last week it seems there were many important decisions made. Several students decided to cut class on the same day that their instruc-tors decided to give a test.

In closing I would like to say, "A word to the wise, be careful who you call names.'

Speaker urges membership in Phi Theta

"To become eligible for Phi Theta "To become eligible for Phi Theta Kappa gives a feeling of self-satis-faction and bestows an henor which no one can pre-empt," stated guest speaker, Eldon Cleveland, at the PTK meeting Thursday night. Ad-dressing a group of approximately thirty prospective and sophomore members, Mr. Cleveland speke on the advantages of a college educa-tion and benefits of PTK member-ship. Combining knowledge with ship. Combining knowledge with personal experiences, Mr. Cleve-land gave a very interesting and

land gave a very interesting and informative discourse. The meeting was held as an informative gathering to acquaint the initiates with the Fraternity and to encourage them to become active members. Following the guest speaker, the sponsors, Pat Robbins and Robert Pearson, added short comments and reflections and concluded the meeting by answering the questions of the initiates. Spring Initiation will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ball Room. It will be a closed ceremony with only officers of administration, faculty, and sophomore members of PTK being invited.

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Murray stops

Bulldogs 92-76

It was Aggies all the way as Mur-ray swept the feet from under the bulldogs of Clarendon Jr. College

The first half looked like another

close contest as the bulldogs, led by 38 points from a freshman by the name of Harry Cannon, came out on top 41-40.

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The second half was a different story all the way as the Aggies peed by Charles Migliorino, and Dale Blaut racked up 52 points compared to Clarendon's 35.

Seering chart

Willie Jones

Lionel William Danny Hester

Clarence Willi

Charles Miglio Leroy Calhou Ronnie Robin



SPORTS

Tom Hart — Sports Editor





DANNY HESTER (45) fights the rebound for the Aggies against Grayson County. The Vikings downed the Aggies last Tuesday 91-83.

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Aggies top century mark over Connors 106-96

In by far their finest game of the season the Aggies racked up 106 points against Connors Jr. College. Working the ball like experts the Aggies led through both halves and never relenquished the lead. With each played scoring in double fig-ures the Aggies swept away the ballgame. 104-96.

Scoring 51 points in the first half and 55 in the second the Ag-gies ammassed their highest total of points for the entire season.

The Aggies now stand 3 and conference play.	1 6 in
Scoring chart	Tp
Dale Blaut	25
Lionel Williams	22
Danny Hester	19
Clarence Williams	17
Charles Migliorino	23

Mavericks (Miller) stop Murray 90-86

Led by the second leading Jr. College scorer in the nation the Mavericks of Northern Jr. College

Mavericks of Northern Jr. College felled Murray Aggies 9086. In a hard fought first half the Aggies came out on top 53-51. Led by Lionel Williams the Aggies fell in the second half 39-33. With Nat Miller scoring 43 points for Northern the Aggies dropped their second game in a row to Northern.

Northern.	
Scoring chart	Tp
Dale Blaut	13
Lionel Williams	26
Danny Hester	18
Clarence Williams	
Charles Migliorino	12
Ronnie Robinson	12
Jim Day	1

Aggies tumble Eastern 79-75

Playing one of their finest games of the year, Murray's Aggies tumbled the Mountaineers from Eastern A.R.M. Jr. College 79-75.

Combining teamwork with old fashioned agressiveness the Aggies led by Dale Blaut, were able to tally for 38 points in the first half, compared to Eastern's 27.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first with the lead changing hands several times before the Aggies could finally mail

	before the Aggies could finally na down the victory.
8	Scoring chart
ms 11	Dale Blaut
11	Lionel Williams
iams 4	Danny Hester Clarence Williams
orino 23	Charles Migliorino
n 2	Leroy Calhoun
son 6	Ronnie Robinson



JYMME LOWRANCE is caught in a serious discussion with the Mur-

Texas quintet drops Ags 91-83

In one of the most highly con-troversial games of the entire season the Aggies dropped a non-conference contest to Grayson Coun-ty College 91-83.

ty College 91-83.
Fighting valiantly the Aggles suc-cumbed to Grayson County 45 to 38 at the end of the first half. Led by Lionel Williams and Danny Hester their attempted comeback fell short as they fell for their second loss to Grayson County in as many starts.

Grayson County in	as many starts.	
Scoring chart	Тр	
Dale Blaut	10	
Lionel Williams	21	
Danny Hester	23	
Clarence Williams	15	
Charles Migliorino	11	
Ronnie Robinson	1	

Cameron defeats **Aggies 100-83**

The Aggies from Cameron capital-ized on the errors by Murray and ized on the errors by Murray and defeated them 100-83 at Beames Hall. Murray went to the dressing room with a 49-48 halftime edge and looked as though they might be able to contain their shooting for the remainder of the evening. For the first half they shot at a good 45% clip from the field, with Dale Blaut getting 22 of his 35 points in that half.

The second half saw Murray lapse into a frigid shooting spell they couldn't recover from, hitting only 22% of their shots. Then Cameron began to feed to the post men inside, and the two forwards began to pop the net from the outside, ac-

to pop the net from the outside, ac

counting for 56 points between them.
Good offensive jobs were turned
in by Dale Blaut. Lionel Williams,
and Charles Miglirino. The scoring was as follows:

	rg	Ft	Tp	
Dale Blaut	13	9	35	
Charles Miglirino	4	6	14	
Lionel Williams	5	7	17	
Ronnie Robinson	2	3	7	
Danny Hester	2	1	5	
Butch Williams	1	0	2	
Willie Jones	1	0	9	

Girls' basketball team holds 5-1

The Murray girls' basketball team has been playing a lot of ball in the last month. Their record now stands at 5-1.

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The girls were downed by Coleman in their second game by a score of 52 to 35. The scoring was led by Sandra Ridgeway scoring

score of \$2 to 35. The scoring was led by Sandra Ridgeway scoring 17 points.

The girls made a comeback by topping Milburn twice by scores of 46 to 42 and 53 to 40. In the first clash Ridgeway and Sizemore led the scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively. In the second game the scoring was led by Ridgeway. Baxter, and Matthews scoring 17. 14, and 10 points respectively.

Murray girls downed Kingston by a score of 48 to 40. Ridgeway came through again with 25 points. In a clash against Mannsville, Murray won by a score of 48 to 40. Scoring in double figures were Sandy Ridgeway with 19 points.

The team is looking forward to a game with Cameron in the near future. The team will be playing some home games in the next few weeks.

Pat Robbins has details on Miss Wool contest

The Oklahoma Sheep and Wool Producers' Association and wool supporting companies are sponsor-ing the "Miss Wool of Oklahoma Pageant". This pageant will be held in the auditorium of the Extension Service Center, 330 North Portland, Oklahoma City, on March 18, 1967.

Service Center, 330 North Portulars, Oklahoma City, on March 18, 1967.

General qualifications and policy for candidates entering the "Miss Wool of Oklahoma" pageant are as follows: The contestant must be between the ages of 18 and 25. She must be a resident of the state or council for which she seeks to hold the "Miss Wool" title. Oklahoma Council includes the states of Asnasa, Oklahoma, and Missouri in her council. The contestant has to be at least 5 feet, 6 inches tall in stocking feet and has to be able to wear standard size 10 dress, suit or coat. She is to have completed at least one year of activities in an accredited college or university. (If in second semester as freshman, contestant is eligible). The entree is required to be in good health, without physical or emotional handicap. She must also agree to help promote wool during the year as reigning queen. The contestant cannot be married and must agree not to marry until her reign is completed.

If the contestant is underage, (21 the she court have parents.)

If the contestant is underage, (21 years) she must have parents' written consent to enter the con-

Anyone wishing to enter the contest or learn more about it, needs to contact Pat Robbins, of the business department. Mrs. Robbins has entry blanks and details on the contest.

Dr. McKee speaks to Guymon Assoc.

Dr. Freeman McKee, President, spoke to 165 stockholders of the Guymon Production Credit Associa-tion, Tuesday evening, February 14, in the ballroom of the Panhandle A&M student union.

Title of Dr. McKee's speech was 'Pioneers of 1776-The Same Now."



President appears before Senate Committee today

Dr. Freeman McKee, President, will appear before the Oklahoma Senate Sub-Committee on Higher Education and the Appropriation and Budget Committee today, February 21, to present the budget needs of the college for the fiscal year 1967-68. Presidents of all the State Universities and Colleges will appear before these committees during the period from February 13 to March 6 to present needs to the instutions.

Talent show to be held in Tupelo

held in Tupelo

The Aggielite office was recently contacted that the junior class of Tupelo High School, Tupelo, Oklahoma is sponsoring a talent show to be held March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone at Murray who is interested, is invited to participate in the show.

There will be two divisions. The junior division will consist of all students who are in grade school and the senior division will consist of high school students and adults. If the act is to be a skit or something in that catagory, there will be a time limit of 10 minutes.

Trophies will be awarded to the vinners of each division. Impartial judges will be on hand to judge the show.

For entry blanks, contact Mr. George Latta, Tupelo High School, Tupelo, Oklahoma.

Name change asked for Murray College

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A change in name for Murray
State Agriculture College is in the
legislative hopper. A senate bill introduced last week would make the
name "Murray State College of Agriculture and Applied Science." The
bill provides for similar name
changes for Cameron, Connors and
Eastern. Also up for change is Panhandle A. & M. College to "Oklahoma Panhandle State College of
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Academic Dean attends junior college meeting

Dr. Richard Murray, Academic Dean, attended a meeting of the Oklahoma Junior College Associa-tion in Norman, Thrusday, Febru-

ary 16.

The meeting was to finalize plans for the Spring meeting of the Oklahoma Junior College Association to be held April 14, in Norman.

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Phí Theta Kappa initiates 37 students



LOMA STEEL, acting president of Phi Theta Kappa, leads the ceremony as 37 students are initiated into the fraternity. The initiation

which is held twice each year is a formal ceremony with only the initiates, faculty members and old members invited.

Initiation held in student union ballroom

Phi Theta Kappa held its initia-Phi Theta Kappa held its initia-tion is the baltroom of the Student Union, Tuesday, February 21. Only the initiates, old members, and faculty were invited to the cere-troopy.

To be invited to join Phi Theta Kappa, one must have maintained at least a 3.0 grade average for at least a semester. Two initiations are held each year. One each semester.

semester.
Those initiated were Sandra Campbell, Marietta freshman; Peggy Houser, freshman from Milburn; Marsha Baxter, Fox freshman; Kaye Sizemore, freshman from Rush Springs; Irene Blythe, Howard, freshman from Shawnee

Bobbie Jordan, Davis, freshman, Bobbie Jordan, Davis, Iresaman, Peggy Hart, Tishomingo freshman; Fern Rogers, freshman from Mil-burn; Shelley Collard, McAlester freshman; Jamie Pace, Tishomingo freshman; and Ronnie Fannin, freshman from Marietta

freshman from Marietta.
Also initiated were Ronald Stevens, freshman from Marietta; Janice Morelock, Paden sophomore;
Janie Allen, sophomore from Ardmore; Lawana Havens, Ardmore sophomore (rom Ardmore; Janice Matthews, Lone Grove freshman; Marielle Graves, freshman from Lone Grove; and Kay Price, freshman from Blanchard. from Blanchard

Grove: and Kay Price, freshman from Blanchard.

Dwanna Nichols, freshman from Tishomingo Mary Meltabarger, Ardmore freshman, Marion Sadler, sophomore from Ardmore; Wilma Rasmuson, Ardmore freshman; Patsy Elmore, Ardmore sophomore; Glenndon Johnson, Rush Springs; Glenndon Johnson, Bush Springs freshman; Karen Johnson, freshman from Rush Springs; and Linda McCarrell, Marietta sophomore.

Also Peggy Herrell, Tecumseh freshman; Frank Carl, Tishomingo sophomore; Steve Tuers, freshman from Savanna; Ronnie Pennington, Rush Springs freshman; Bob Behler, freshman from Norman, Brad Fitzgerald, freshman from OklahomaCity; Richard Sinor, freshman from Hendrit; David Barrett, Tecumseh freshman; and Charles Mettry, freshman from Wilson.

The winners of the spade tourna-ment were announced Thursday night after the last of the series of double elimination games.

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Those winners were first place
Connie Holder and Dennin Muncrief; second place, Willie Crockett and Jerold Elias, third place,
Bobby Wolf and Moose Morris, and
fourth place. Jimmy Schane and
Donald Vansickle.

The spade tournament, which was sponsored by the Student Senate was open to any student wishing

Cash prizes of \$20 for first place, \$15 for second place, \$10 for third place, and \$5 for fourth place, were given.

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Tishomingo, Oklahoma

NUMBER ELEVEN

Louise Craven attends meeting

Louise Craven, Murray College registrar, attended a meeting in Oklahoma City March 3.

The meeting was the inter-colleg-The meeting was the inter-coneg-ate counsel on transfer students, and featured discussions on the functions and operations that di-rectly affect the transfer student. Representatives from various col-leges throughout the state attended the meeting.

Student Senate plans semester activities

In two meetings, February 23 carnival was planned. Each club and 28 the Student Senate voted to and organization will sponsor difand 2s the student senate voted to have movies shown on campus. These are popular movies of the day and will be shown to the stu-dent body. They should receive the first movies in the later part of March. In an Executive Committee meeting March 1, the movies were

In addition to the movies, a

carnival was planned. Each club and organization will sponsor dif-ferent events such as the "bucking barrell", darts at balloons, three-legged sack races and many others. The carnival will be open to the mubils and a waiter part of the The carnival will be open to the public and a weiner rosat afterwards will be sponsored by the student Senate. Plans are now being made for a school-wide beach party on Lake Texoma. A cook out is to highlight this outing and the more talented students will display their skills at water-skilng. skills at water-skiing.

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One week in the near future will be designated as "Safety Emphasis Week" in hopes of counteracting the ever-increasing rate of traffic violations in Johnston county and Tishomingo. The Student Senate is working together with the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the district attorney of Tishomingo in hopes of combating this problem of highway safety.

Another week will be designated as "School Spirit Week." This week will be established for the purpose of encouraging students to join the different clubs and organizations on campus and taking an active part in the extra-curricular activities sponsored by them. It is hoped that many students will join the different organizations to help activate our college activities.

Three dances were scheduled for March. The Pep Club is sponsoring a casual dance on Monday, March 6, from 7 till 10:30 p.m. The "Remains" will play and the price will be 78 estag or \$1.00 per couple. The following Monday, March 13, the International Club is sponsoring a (Continued on Page 4)

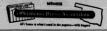


CONNIE HOLDER and Dennis Muncrief fight to gain first place in the spade tournament sponsored by the Student Senate. Connie and Dennis were first place

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CONNIE HOLDER TOM WOOD SPORTS NEED-

SPORTS NEED—

It is true that the basketball season is over for the school year of '66-67. The Aggielite Staff wishes to congratulate the team and coach on their efforts and also to thank the students for their loyal support.

But because the basketball season is over is no reason for the students to let down. Murray has two more sports in the offing now, track headed by Coach Nelson and baseball headed by Coach Canaday. The coaches seem to have great expectations for the teams. The baseball team started its regular season by playing Christian College of the Southwest in Dallas Tuesday, March 7. Before the season has ended the team will have played 11 double headers and 2 other scheduled games.

The track team will start their season March 10 in a track meet at Sherman, Texas.

The boys participating in these sports have been working hard and will continue to do so. It is up to the student body to provide the spirit and support winning teams need.—J.M.M.

Faculty members attend conference

Two of Murray's faculty members attended the McClain County Career Conference at Purcell High School, Tuesday night February 28.

Those attending were Pat Rob-bins who is in Murray's business department, and Tom Wood, dir-

ector of public relations. Mrs. Robbins spoke to the students about the business administration at Mur-ray and Tom Wood discussed the advantages of attending a Junior College

Several universities were also present at the Conference. Murray was the only Junior College repre-sented.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



All Around Campus

While looking at a paper the other day I came across some math problems. I was just wondering if some of you math majors could work them? They came out of some arithmetic books used in the 1880's. Here are some examples of those

If four hogsheads of wine costs \$181.44, what is the cost of one pint? What will 75 yoke of cattle cost at \$184 a yoke? What is the cost of a hogshead of wine at 8 cents a gill?

The books also talk of "tubs" and "firkins" of butter, and "droves" and "herds" of sheep.

And we think our algebra is hard. At least it is in English.

That age-old disease has hit Murray's campus once again this year. The disease is Spring Fever and is highly contagious. The victim of this disease will be found looking out of windows during class or just seemed to be a provided from the control of the control out of windows during class of justices on not going to class, period! Don't let it catch you too soon, wait until spring break.

Marsha Baxter does it pay to play

Darla Burden is it true that you have a certain knack for going against the proctor?

Phil Lansford what was your excuse for not going to First Aid?

Ronnie Green did anyone ever tell you that you would make a very good cheerleader?

To the basketball team: Congratulations on finishing the season with a win that topped the century mark!

Kay and Marsha is it true that Valentine's gifts cam packages this year? gifts came

Latrell Staggs what did you lose that was polka-dotted?

I think that congratulations are in order for the top four teams of the spade tournament. All the other teams should also be commended for their participation in the tourna-

TO MURRAY COLLEGE:

TO MURRAY COLLEGE:

The 1967 Tribesman has now been sent to the publisher. All copy, pictures, and layouts had to be finalized by March 1 to get delivery in early May.

The book has grown this year to 144 pages and a collegiate size of 8½x11 inches. It includes a detachable 18-page brochure as an opening section that will be used as public relation material for high schools in our area. The book has the same number of colored pages, but the color has been distributed throughout the opening section.

The cover has been changed

The cover has been changed from padded to a double-extra heavy board known as buckram. It is dark blue with the school's seal stamped in gold.

seat stamped in gold.

The theme this year has been to capture Murray on the move during its period of transition and growth. In order to accomplish this, the staff has digressed from the traditional use of mug shots, and incorporated action pictures with

copy.

The Staff wishes to express thanks to the faculty and students for their cooperation. It is our hope that the 1967 Tribesman will be a pleasant reminder of the part you played in Murray's growth.

CRITICIZE YOURSELF FIRST-

CRITICIZE YOURSELF FIRST—

Do we talk so much we can't listen? To be constantly critical of others usually accomplishes nothing more than to show our own weaknesses. No one can be right all the time and other people wrong all the time, yet many of us seem to think so. We get so busy running down others we don't see our own shortcomings.

In our easy and quick judgments of other people we show ourselves up. There is one remedy, to mind our own business! We need to make allowance for the limitations of others, and to admit and work on our own. We are all human and all have problems and weak points. To recognize the beam in our own eye is the first step in good human relations.—F.M.

SHOW SOME RESPECT-

We as students and mature young people should have learned by now the art of "respect for others." This art can be a benefit to you. If you respect others, they in turn will respect you.

Some of the people I know are living entirely for themselves. They don't think how any of their actions will affect another person.

Some people will volunteer to help someone else to do a certain thing and then when it comes time to do the work they never show up. It is left up to the one person. When the job is completed and congratulations are in order they are both there sharing equally.

they are both there sharing equally.

We should not only respect our elders, we should also respect our equals, the people we come in contact with every day. But instead, we don't think of our classmates and others we are around every day as people to respect.

In the classroom someone will sit back and talk all hour while the teacher is giving a very important lecture. Both students, the one who is talking and the one sitting in front of him, who is trying to listen, lose out on the lecture. on the lecture.

In the dormitory people will come in at any time, whether at 5 c'clock in the morning or 12 o'clock at night, they don't realize that some people just might need some sleep to survive. It doesn't enter their minds that just because they have to get up early or can stay up until all hours of the morning that everyone else can too.

hours of the morning that everyone else can too.

People don't mind coming into your room and borrowing a dime just as you are beginning to concentrate on that big test you have the next day or just as you are beginning to understand how to work that new form of math. They don't hesitate to interrupt you any number of times during the time you are studying. Your studies have been ruined but they don't care, they got what they wanted and that is all they care about.

Many times in the dorm, people will come to your room without knocking. This is one of the poorest signs of respect that I know. This takes away all privacy that the person might have had. Would it hurt the person to knock?

This could also hold true in the home. It doesn't have to be observed so strictly in the home but just remember that even your family has need for privacy and this need should be respected.

I think that the family is where the least respect is shown. A younger brother or sister will not respect your right to be allowed privileges. He will rebel by telling something about you or saying something in front of someone to embarass you.

The children don't show respect for their parents when they fail to obey them and intentionally rebel whenever they are told to do something. A child may do something with one of his friends or on a dare that will cause him to get into some sort of trouble. This hurts the child and in turn hurts the parents.

Why can't children and teen-agers realize how much they can hurt their parents and themselves by their actions?

Do you show the respect to others that you should? Do you regard their feelings? If you do, then you should be commended. If you don't, then do something about it. Make this week a week of respect for others.—E.F.P.

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SPORTS

Tom Hart — Sports Editor





JERRY PEMBERTON tries but doesn't succeed in making it to first base before Bob Kraft catches the ball, during the inner-squad game February 28. The team will travel to Dallas for their first game of the season.

Baseball season opens March 7

The Murray Aggies open their baseball season with Christian College of the Southwest at Dallas March 7. With approximately 40 boys out at the start of the season, the number has been trimmed down and there is high hopes for a winning season.

The team held an intersquad game last Tuesday afternoon with the A team winning over the B team 2 to 1 in eight innings of play. It was a pitchers' dual all the way with Ronnie Green and Joe Tuttle showing great promise for the season.

Murray sponsors writing contest

Murray College will sponsor a short story and poetry writing contest. Anyone attending Murray is eligible to enter the contest. Deadline for entering the contest is Friday, April 21, at 5 p.m.

First place winners of each category will be given a plaque and certificates will be given to the second and third place winners. The manuscripts will be published in the May 8 issue of the "Aggielite"

Former Murrayite makes honor roll

Warren Phillips, graduate of the 1965 class, who is now a senior at Southeastern State College, Durant, was listed on the President's honor roll with a perfect 4.0 average for the past semester.

He headed the list as one of 16 athletes to make a 3.0 grade average or above.

Warren who is a javelin thrower on the Southeastern track team was a member of the Murray football team He was also an officer in the ROTC program, an officer in the O Club and was social chairman for Phi Theta Kappa.

Basketball girls win game 68-8

Murray girls' basketball team hit the road once more to play Madill. The game proved to be an easy conquest ending with a score of 63 to 8 in Murray's favor. During the game the leading defensive players, Linda McCarrell, Glenda Wilson, Sharon Lindsay, and Anna Brown, got to see a lot of action on the offensive end.

The top scorers for the game were offensive player Sandra Ridgeway and defensive player Linda Mc-Carrell both scoring 14 points. Each player on the team took part in the scoring.

The girls are looking forward to a game in the near future with East Central State College.

Former student promoted to USAF Captain

Gary C. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Matthews of Route 1, Wilson, Oklahoma, has been promoted to captain in the United States Air Force.

The captain, a graduate of Lone Grove High School, received an associate of science degree in engineering in 1959 from Murray State Agricultural College, Tishomingo. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from Oklahoma State University, where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is presently a member of Eta Kappa Nu.

Captain Matthews is an electronics research and development engineer with a United States Air Force support unit at Karamursil Air Station, Turkey.

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Eastern stops Aggies in JUCO tilt 94-85

The Mountaineers from Eastern A&M avenged an earlier loss by the Aggies and defeated them in Beames Hall 94-85. The Mountaineers were in the lead the entire game, leading 49-39 at the half they kept a ten point spread thruout the countest.

Charles Miglirino, having his finest game of the season, Danny Hester, Lionel Williams, and Dale Blaut combined for 66 of Murray's 85 points.

Scoring	
Dale Blaut 1	
Lionel Williams 1	
Danny Hester	
Butch Williams	
Nick Brister	
Charles Miglirino 3	
Leroy Calhoun	
Ronnie Robinson	

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1967 Murray Baseball Schedule

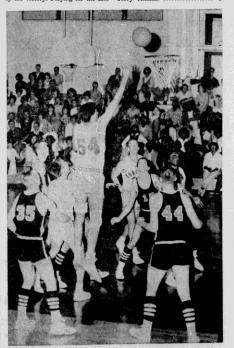
Day	Date	Opponent	Games
Monday.	March 6	Christian College of the SW	There-2-1.00 P.M.
Friday.	March 10	Paris, Texas	There-2-1.00 P.M.
	March 14	Grayson County, Texas	Here-2-1.00 P.M.
	March 16	Paris, Texas	Here-2-1.00 P.M.
Thursday,	March 30	Christian College of the SW	There-2-1.00P.M.
Saturday.	April 1	Bacone	Here-2-1.00 P.M.
Tuesday.	April 4	Connors	Here-2-1.00 P.M.
Monday.	April 10	Northern	Here-2-1.00 P.M
Thursday.	April 13	St. Gregory	There-2-5.00 P.M
Monday.	April 17	Ranger, Texas	There-1-1.00 P.M
Tuesday.	April 18	Cisco, Texas	There-1-1.00 P.M
Tuesday.	April 25	Eastern	Here-2-1.00 P.M
Wednesda	y, April 26	Cameron	Here-2-1.00 P.M
		Western Division Region Baseball Tournamer	

Aggies drop Connors in final game 101-84

The Murray Aggies got off to a fast start and never failtered in defeating the Aggies from Connors 101 to 84 in the final game of the season at Beames Hall last Monday night. Combining heads-up play and a well-balanced scoring attack the Murray roundballers ended the season with a 9-13 record.

The Aggies led only 48 to 41 at halftime but came out the 2nd half with a tenacious defense and few offensive mechanical errors to seal up the victory. Playing for the last time for the Aggies were Butch Williams, Jim Day, and Jerry Thomas. Scoring

Dale Blaut	34
ionel Williams	10
Danny Hester	2
Butch Williams	
N. Brister	1
Charles Miglirino	23
ewis Eli	
Ronnie Robinson	9
Jimmy Day	2
ml	0



CHARLES MIGLIORING, (54) goes in for a shot as Butch Williams, sophomore from McAlester and Jim Day, Macomb sophomore fight for the rebound. The Aggies won the game against Connors with a score of 101 to 86.

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Club selects new officers for spring semester

The Science Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 14.

The new officers for the spring semester are Harold Scates president, Robert Maxwell vice-president, Albert Crisp secretary-treas-urer, Vernon Hall reporter and Alvin Wood Student Senate repre-

Sentative.

Plans were made for a field trip to the Noble Foundation at Ardmore, Oklahoma, March 7. The possibility of a trip to the State Fish Hatchery at Reagan, Oklahoma and suggestions of a party and ordering of educational wildlife films were also discussed.

Anyone interested in joining the Science Club and participating in these various activities should contact the club sponsors Mr. Johnson and Mr. Parks or come to the next receiping meeting.

Student Senate-

(Continued from Page 1)
"Groady Dance" featuring the
Trade Winds band. Price will be 75c stag and \$1.00 per couple. Please dress accordingly. Then on Thurs-day night, March 30, the Pep Club is sponsoring a "Super-Casual Rhymical Movement" from 7 til 10:30 p.m. The price is the same and the "Remains" will play.

John Evans killed in Vietnamese war

Former Murray student, para-trooper John Evans of McLean, Texas was killed in action in Vietnam February 15. The para-trooper parachuted behind enemy lines and was shot by mistake when trying to re-enter our lines.

John was a student at Murray for five semesters, completing them mid-term of 1966. John's funeral was February 19.

SANE secretary will speak to **Murray students**

Ross J. McLennan, Executive Se-cretary of Sooner Alcohol-Narcotics Education, will speak here at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00 Monday morning, April 24th.

Mr. McLennan, a graduate of Taylor University in Indiana, did his post graduate work at North-western University and later re-turned to his alma mater to serve as Vice President of the University.

Prior to coming to Oklahoma in 1959 he served on the Curriculum Committee of the Department of public Instruction, and co-authored a school textbook on alcohol educa-tion that is used in the public schools of the state of Michigan.

He has also served as a special lecturer on alcohol education in many universities as well as serv-ing as a special lecturer on alcohol and narcotics education with the United States Army Air Force for three years.

In the 1965 Oklahoma State Legi-In the Bee Oktanoma State eyes slature Mr. McLennan had a bill introduced and enacted that pro-hibits the manufacturing and seli-ing in Oklahoma of any product that seeks to imitate an alcohol beverage by appearance, taste or email.

Each summer, Mr. McLennan spends several weeks in various youth denominational camps.

As a popular lecturer at business and civic clubs, he has up-to-date facts and presents them in a sane, sensible manner which makes him a popular speaker with youth as well as adults.

Some Headache!

some Headache!

Aspirin swollowed in this country is approaching 35 million pounds a year, notes the March Reader's Digest. This is five tablets a week for every man, woman and child. It has been introduced into more than 1000 products if you count different brand names.

Calamity Janes end year with Prague festival

The diligence and hard work of the Calimity Janes and sponsor Mrs. Jimme Lowrance, was proven to be worthwhile during their half-time performances during their half-time performances during the football and baskeball season.

Their performances included a precision of crill with dances performed to the music of several songs highlighted by the forming of the Aggie "A" while the band played the school song. The girls will perform in April at a festival in Prague.

The Calamity Janes drill team organized last year has contributed a large part to the enjoyment of the fans during the college games. The girls, while entertaining, have developed attributes of poise, charm, and coordination.

Those participating in the drill team include: Alice Angel, Wapanucka freshman; Paula and Paulette Bates, Moore freshmen; Paula and Paulette Bates, Moore freshmen; Paula and Paulette Tishoming freshman, Sandra Campbell, freshman from Marietta; Peggy Cobb, Tishoming orphomore: June Crawford, freshman from Ardmore; and Donnie Davis, Bromide sophomore.

Janice Davis, freshman from Marietta; Pasty Jackson, freshman from Marietta; Jane Doak, Altus freshman; Paulacia Dockery, freshman from Tupelo; Carole Halstied, Ardmore sophomore: Jane Hamilton, freshman from Ardmore; Linda Henderson, freshman from Bray; Rita "Siskir", Jones, Marietta freshman.

Rebecca Howard, freshman from Marietta; Patsy Jackson, freshman from Bray; Rita "Siskir", Jones, Marietta freshman; Fantis Hand McCarrell, sophomore from Marietta; Patsy Jackson, freshman from Bray; Rita "Siskir", Jones, Marietta freshman; from Ardmore; Linda Henderson, freshman from Participa Sandar Ridgeway, Maysville freshman and Sharon Shortes, sophomores, sophomore, team Admored Sandar Ridgeway, Maysville freshman and Sharon Shortes, sophomore, sophomore, sophomore, sophomore, team Admored Sandar Ridgeway, Maysville freshman and Sharon Shortes, sophomore, sophomore, sophomore, sophomore, team Admored Sandar Ridgeway, Maysville freshman and Sharon Shortes, sophomore, sophomore, sophomore,

freshman and Sharon Shortes, sop-homore from Ada.
Also Dorscine Spigner, freshman from Ardmore: Latrell Staggs freshman from Wapanucka: Phyl-lis Story, Moore freshman: Cyn-thia Venator, freshman from Mi-west City; Jennifer Wiggins, Davis freshman; Glenda Wilson, freshman from Maysville, Erna Burleson, sophomore from Ardmore; and sophomore from Ardmore; an June Muncrief, Sulphur freshman

NROTC forms due March 15

NORMAN, March 7—The application deadline for college sophomores who are interested in the
two-year contract Navy Reserve
Officers' Training Corps program
at the University of Oklahoma is
March 15. The program leads to a
commission in the Navy or Marine
Corps upon graduation.

"This program provides an outstanding opportunity for those
young men who desire a Navy or
Marine Corps commission and did
not apply for the NROTC program
in their freshman year." said Capt.
Marcus L. Lowe Jr., commanding
officer of NROTC at OU.

OU has the only NROTC unit in
Oklahoma. The two-year contract
program allows the students to pursue all the options that are available to the regular four-year cortract student.

Requests for information and NORMAN, March 7-The applica-

able to the regular lour-year con-tract student.

Requests for information and applications should be addressed to Capt. Marcus L. Lowe Jr., NROTC, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. 73069.



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ALVIN WOOD and Dr. Freeman McKee, attended a meeting at Oklahome State University. Alvin who has a 4.0 average Murray was one of three to receive a scholorship sponsored by Noble Foundation, Ardmore. Alvin was the only sophomore to receive

Alvin Wood receives scholarship at OSU

Blair and Martin attend convention at Stillwater

Wendell Biair and Dr. Jerry Mar-tin were invited to attend the an-nual Oklahoma Future Farmers of

nual Oklahoma Future Farmers of America Convention to be held at Oklahoma State University, Still-water, April 26-21. One of the highlights of this con-vention will be special recognition given to some of the loyal friends and supporters of the FFA and a luncheon to be held in the Student Union at noon. They will also at-tend a banquet in honor of these supporters.

supporters.

Dr. Martin is chairman and Mr.
Blair is co-chairman of the Southeast District FFA Interscholastic
contests to be held Wednesday at Murray

Speech Department presents program

Murray State College speech de-partment will present a program for Tishomingo's Daughters Annual Tea, April 11. Cuttings from "The Teahouse of the August Moon," "Rebecca," "Jane", and "Whispering Belli" will be given.

"Jane", and "Wnispering seen Rick, Brannon and Ronnie Fannin, Marietta freshmen; Danny Johnson, sophomore from Ardmore; Glenda Godwin, McCloud sophomore; Ringling freshman, Patsy Willis; Ardmore sophomore, Janie Allen; Linda McCarrell, sophomore from Marietta; Jeannie Bell, Tishomingo freshman; and June Greenfield, Chandler freshman. Chandler freshman.

Director of the program is Mr. Fred Poe.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Alvin Wood, 19, RFD 2, Ada, a straight-A student at Murray State College, Tishomingo, is the first sophomore winner in a new scholarship program that's backed by the Noble Foundation, ardinore.

John R. March, Ardmore, president of the Noble Foundation, recently presented a \$100 check to Wood. Attending the ceremony at OSU were Dr. Freeman McKee, president of Murray State; Dr. Robert B. Kamn, president of Oklahoma State, and Dr. Frank Gardner, head of the OSU agronomy department.

ner, nead of the OSU agronomy de-partment.

Pressing need for more agronomy scientists in research or teaching is back of the new program. Co-operating in the scholarship plan are the Noble Foundation, Murray State, and Oklahoma State.

are the Noble Foundation, Murray State, and Oklahoma State.
Wood will enroll next fall in the agronomy science option at OSU. As a junior, he'll receive \$400, and another \$400 as a senior, provided the continues in the agronomy science option and maintains a satisfactory academic record.
Wood's interest in agronomy came partly from the crops projects he provided to the contract of the contract o

Wood's interest in agronomy came partly from the crops projects he completed during four years as an FFA member at Vanoss high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Wood, who operate a livestock and crops farm near Ada. At Murray State, he is a member of Science Club and of Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity for high ecademic standing. He has served as a member of the Student Senate, and is listed in Murray State's "Who's Who' for students.

BULLETIN Classes will be dismissed Friday, April 14, so that faculty members may attend the Oklahoma Associa-tion of Junior Colleges meeting in

The Aggielite

Murray State College VOLUME THIRTY EIGHT

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1967

Tishomingo, Oklahoma

A&M Regents name McKee to Panhandle Presidency

Dr. Freeman McKee, president of Murray College has accepted the position of executive vice president at Panhandle A&M College, Good-well for the 1967-68 academic year, and will assume the duties of President July 1, 1968.

Announcement of the change was made Saturday by Regents for Ok-lahoma A&M Colleges meeting in Stillwater. The regents indicated they would start looking immedi-ately for a new Murray College president. Announcement of the change president.

nety for a new antray coper-president.

Dr. McKee will remain at Murray until September 1, 1967, to work with his replacement. The replace-ment, when selected, will assume the presidency July 1, 1967.

McKee, 50, became head of Murray in January, 1962. The college has shown a steady growth under his leadership. Enrollments have grown from 344 in 1962 to 759 in the fall semester of 1966. The faculty and administration have increased from 27 in 1962 to 33 in 1966. Murray received regional accreditation by the North Central Association in 1964, during McKee's tenure.

The college has begun a physical

The college has begun a physical facility expansion program which has resulted in an expenditure of over a million and one-half dollars over a million and one-ana contars in the last four years. Construction is scheduled during 1967 totaling \$605,000. A master building plan has been developed whereby plans for the next ten years have been established.

Speech Contest set for April 17

cal contest will be held on campus April 17. The Annual Carl Albert Oratori-

First place winner will receive \$15, second place \$10 and third place \$5. The first place winner will go to Poteau Community Col-lege to compete with speakers from

four other colleges.

Any full time student of the college is eligible to enter. Anyone interested contact Mr. Poe.



Rabbi Joseph Levenson

Rabbi Levenson speaks to students Monday, April 17

Monday, April 17, Rabbi Joseph Levenson of the Jewish Chautauqua Society will lecture here. He is spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel in Oklahoma City.

Rabbi Levenson received his A.
B. Degree from the University of
Cincinnati where he was elected to
Phi Beta Kappa. He was ordained
at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati in
1939, receiving his M. H. L. Degree.

The rabbi is active in numerous city-wide religious and civic or-ganizations. He is a member of the ganizations. He is a member of the Oklahoma City Chapter of the National Conference of Christian and Jews.

Rabbi Levenson lectures on college campuses under the auspicies of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which seeks to cre-ate better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Student Senate holds election on April 27

Elections for new officers of the Student Senate for the next school term of 1967-1968, will be held on April 27. Ballots may be cast in the Student Union lobby on this date between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

The posts vacated will be that of
President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian. The offices are now being held
by Fred Keas, Butch Butler, Carolyn Kennedy, Mike Loudenslager,
and L. V. Smith, respectively.

These offices are open to everyone who wishes to run. They must
be a syndromore next year, have at

be a sophomore next year, have at least thirty or more hours to com-plete at Murray, and a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

If you meet all requirements, ob-tain a petition from Fred Keas. The petition must be sponsored by a teacher and have not less than twenty signatures nor more than

Enrollment procedure set for summer, fall

Pre-enrollment of returning stu-dents for the fall semester will take place April 10 through April 30, and any time after the close of the spring semester. New students may pre-enroll any time after April

Enrollees will pick up enrollment work sheets in the Registrar's of-

Free-nollment for the summer session will take place from April 10 through May 12. The Summer session will commence on Monday, June 5, with registration and payment of fees. Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 6.

Returning students will pick up an enrollment work sheet in the office of the Registrar. Class schedules for the summer and fall sessions are also available in the Registrar's office.

Students may pay fees at any

strar's office.

Students may pay fees at any time during the pre-enrollment period. Otherwise payment of enrollment fees will be due June 5 for the summer session. Room and Board charges for the summer will be \$105.00 payable in advance. If necessary, this may be handled in two payments.

BULLETIN

B U L L E T I N
Any returning sophomore wishing
financial aid for 1967-1968 will have
to fill out a new application, according to Don Martin, Director of
Financial Aids. The new applications for loans may be obtained
from Joan Kimbrough in the Dean's
Office. They are to be filled out
and returned no later than May 1.

ATTENTION WRITERS!

All students who are interested in entering the poetry and/or short story contest must have manu-scripts in the Aggielite office by Fri-day, April 21, at 5:00 p.m.

Ten named to who's who in American Jr. Colleges

must have maintained a 2.5 grade average for three college semesters. The total number chosen for Who's Who cannot exceed 2% of the student body. The students were nominateed by the faculty and final selection was made by the department heads. The selection was based on their activities representing the college in social and class life. These students were then nominated for Who's Who in American Junior

for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Those selected from Murray for this honor include: Leona Faye Bar-ger, elementary education major, from Sulphur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Barger;

According to Dr. Richard Murray,
Academic Dean, ten Murray students were named to the Who's
Who in American Junior Colleges
recently.
To be eligible for Who's Who at
Murray State College, a student
must have maintained a 2.5 grade
evenue for the L. L. McCarrells of Marieuta, she is a sociology major; and
sevenue for three college semesters.
Fern Perry, a journalism major, Fern Perry, a journalism major, daughter of the Willie Perrys, Tu-

pelo.

Also chosen was Dick Severson,
business administration major, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Severson
of Marlin, Texas; Loma Steele, Elik
City math major, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. O. L. Steele; Benton
Stricklin, dairy production major,
son of the Vernon Stricklins of
Dragues. Andion Treadway an Son of the Vertical Streams of Prague; Antoine Treadaway, an engineering major from Shreveport, Louisiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Treadaway; and Alvin Wood, an Agriculture major, son of Loy L. Wood of Ada.

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GRADES ARE IMPORTANT TOO!

Someone told me the other day that an education is the most important thing in my life. I agreed wholeheart-edly. Today we aren't able to progress on the ladder to success unless we have at least four years of college be-

hind us.

I think that not only an education is important but to get good grades while we are obtaining the education. By good grades I don't mean just good enough to get by on or just good enough to keep "Uncle Sam" from getting you. I mean grades that you would be proud to show to any company that you work for.

Were your grades this semester this kind or were they the kind that will just barely keep the Army away?

When you saw your grades did you feel satisfied with

the kind that will just barely keep the Army away?

When you saw your grades did you feel satisfied with what you received, or did you feel that you could have done better if you had only tried a little bit harder?

You may feel that it is too late now to try for a higher grade, but it isn't. You may not have a four point average for the semester but you could have a B or a C average.

For the remainder of this semester try just as hard as you can to get good grades and then next year do the same thing. You may be surprised by the results.

As you go through life remember that an education is very important but that having good grades, A's and B's, are just as important.—E.F.P.

WHO SHOULD BE DRAFTED?

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The draft system creates a problem for every young man between the ages of 18 to 26. The question does not lie in so much whether a young man should serve but who.

The draft is unjust as it now stands because people of low intelligence and people who come from poor families are generally involved in the draft. Whereas people from iddle class families who have the money to send their children to college will not in all probability ever be drafted.

The deferment, while a good article for the college student to hide behind, does have its disadvantages. One good example is the pharmacy student who at the end of the four years of college could or will be drafted. While serving for two or three years, he would lose track with all the new drugs which have come out while he was gone.

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However, the new system will take 19 year olds which
would give them opportunity in a new experience. Most
18 or 19 years old are not ready to enter college yet or
know what they really want out of life, but after serving
in the military service the teenagers will know or come
closer to knowing what goals they want in life.

There is not going to be any way around the problem
because the draft, no matter what age or qualifications
placed upon it, is still going to step on someone else's toes.
The question then arises should our toes be stepped on or
lose our country's most important idea, freedom? Therefore, people should realize that there is not going to be a
perfect draft system because men are not perfect.—J.K.

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I believe that this country would be a much better place in which to live if we would all go by the belief of Dick Van Dyck; He believes that God is first, others are second, and he is third. By the way, he was voted "Father of the Year in 1966."

You are always hearing what happiness is, well I will tell you one thing that happiness isn't, having a test that you didn't know you were having.

We have been having some typical Oklahoma weather, one day it is hot, the next day, cool and the next day it rains. You know the saying, "If you don't like Oklahoma weather, just wait a while."

It seems that we have quite a few poets and short story writers on this campus.

Willie Crookett is it true that we.

Willie Crockett is it true that you even go so far as to get a ticket for speeding to get your name in the paper?

How many of you are ready to go home to face your parents after they received your nine weeks grades?

Lanora Horton are you going into the shoe-dying business?

I heard that we had some students that went on a protest march the other night. What were you protesting anyway?

Mary Stewart, did you forget the famous saying about "It will kill you,,?

I hear that Dale Blaut has a n philosophy about hand shaking. Is it true Dale?

Steve Tuers and Phil Lansford, maybe you two had better take it haye you have been time you get to go home for a few days. Was it really that rough?

Peggy Houser did you say you were on "Cloud Number Nine"? I wonder why



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OKLAHOMA

HUTCHENS

Texans split with Aggies in twinbill March 30

Meeting Paris, Texas Junior College for the second time this season, the Murray Aggles baseball team split a double header with them March 16, at the Murray diamond. The Aggles won the first game 6-5 but dropped the second one 9-8. Pitcher Ronnie Greene went the distance the first game, striking out 10 batters, and scattering 7 hits. Third-baseman Robert Tiger went 3 for 3 at the plate including two doubles and one single. In the second game pitcher Joe Tuttle registered his first loss of the season. He allowed four runs in the first inning on two singles, an error, and a home run Murray came back in the second inning and scored four also, but the Texans scored two more in the third and added three more in the top of the seventh inning to chalk up the victory.

1st. Game: Greene and Harlin, Johnson, Dennis (6), and Halleman. 2nd. Game: Tuttle and Case, Cook, Russel (4), and Halleman.

Winburn competes for vice-president

Harold Winburn, head of the Department of Engineering and Technology at Murray along with Joseph F. Murray, Department of Social Scinece at St. Gregory's was nominated as vice-president of the Oklahoma Association of Junior

Oklanoma Association of Colleges.

Winburn has been an instructor in Industrial Arts and Engineering at Murray since 1947. He became head of the Department of

came head of the Department of Engineering and Technology in 1961. Murphy has been teaching at St. Gregory's since 1936. His adminis-trative duties there have included, Treasurer, Registrar, Vice-presi-dent, Dean of Men, and head of Department of Social Sciences. Nominated for Secretary was Gayle Donathan and Carolyn Chopp. Donathan has been Registrar at Po-teau Community College since 1959.

Donathan has been Registera at Po-teau Community College since 1959. Chopp has taught business in the Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Northern Oklahoma College. Election of vice-president and sec-

retary for the Association will be held April 14 at the Oklahoma Cen-ter for Continuing Education at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

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Bacone drops Murray in doubleheader

Nationally ranked Bacone Junior College came into town to play ball and took both ends of a double-header from the Murray Aggies 5-1, and 8-1 April 1 at the Aggie

Bacond pitcher Jim Dunegan struck out 9 Murray batters and scattered five singles to register his fifth victory of the season against no defeats in the first game.

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In the second game Terry Patty scored the only run for the Aggles with a solo homerun over the left field fence. Bacone pitcher Gerald Pirtle went the distance, striking out 12 and allowing only 4 hits.

1st. Game: Gunegan and Hudspeth, Greene and Harlin.

2nd. Game: Pirtle and Harred, Kraft and Harlin.

Kraft and Harlin.

Aggies down Texans two games

Murray Aggies picked up their fourth and fifth victories against one defeat by winning two games from Grayson County Jr. College at their home field March 16. They won the first game 7-4 and the

won the first game 14 and the second one 5-2.

Joe Tuttle turned in another masterful pitching job, striking out 13 batters and allowing only 4 hits. Leftfielder Willie Jones stroka nits. Lettrielder whine Jones strok-ed two bases-empty home runs his first two times at bat, and Robert Tiger hit a three-run hemer in the fourth inning.

In the fourth inning of the second game pitcher Billy Hall got into trouble giving un two runs on two

game pitcher Billy Hall got into trouble, giving up two runs on two errors and a wild pitch. Reliever Larry Herdlitchka came in and set them down in order to end the inning. The big hit for the Aggies was Robert Kraft's two-run homer in the fifth inning.

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Murray sweeps Connors two games April 5

The Murray Aggies swept both ends of a twinbill from Connors Junior College April 5, by scores of 10-3 and 9-6.

10-3 and 9-6.

In the first game the Aggies scored all 10 runs on 11 hits and no homeruns. Pitcher Joe Tuttle won his fourth game of the season, striking out nine batters and allowing just two hits. Steve Tuers, Rick Calhoun, and Robert Kraft all scored two runs, and Joe Tuttle helped his own cause by going 2 for 3 at the plate.

After being helpid 6-d, at the end

for 3 at the plate.

After being behind 60 at the end of the second inning Ronnie Greene relieved Fred Keas at the mound and struck out 12 men. The Aggles rallied in the top half of the eighth inning, scoring three runs, to up their season record to 9 wins and 5 losses

1st. Game: Tuttle and Harlin, Ross and Corbett.

2nd. Game: Keas, Greene (2) and Case, Jones and Corbett.

Thinclads win triangular meet at Eastern

The Murray State Aggies were triumphant in the Triangular Track meet held at Eastern Monday, April 3. The Aggies racked up 88 points to dominate first place, while Eastern took second place honors with a score of 78, leaving Bacone in third place with only 13.

440 yd relay, 1st (Pointer, Man-

Mile Run, Cecil Underwood 2nd (4.52.2)

880 yd Run, Herman Jones 2nd

100 yd Dash, Simmons 1st (10.3) Freese 2nd (10.4) Pointer 3rd (tie) 440 yd Dash, Kent Sutton 3rd (54.9)

180 low hurdles, Tom Hamilton 2nd (22.0)

220 yd Dash, Simmons 1st (22.8) Freese 2nd (23.0) Pointer 4th (23.7) 2 Mile Run, Leonard Longhorn

2nd (11.27)

2nd (11.27)
Mile Relay, Pointer, Jones, Hamilton, Freese, 2nd
Discus, Ron Pinckard 2nd
Pole Vall, Robert Swope 1st (12.6)
High Jump, Hamilton 1st (66°)
Shot Putt, Ron Pinckard 1st (48°)
Broad Jump, Jerry Davis 1st
(21'10") Simmons 2nd (21'9") Hamilton 3rd

Javelin, Pinckard 1st (145') Mi-giorino 2nd, Morley 3rd

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Murray Thinclads win quadrangular

Murray Aggies placed first in a quadrangular with a winning total of 58½ points over Henderson Coun-ty Junior College who had 53, South-eastern State 44½, Austin College 5. The meet was held at Austin College at Sherman, Texas, March

Ron Pinckard was the top point maker, taking first in the shot, second in the discus and second in the javelin. Murray placed in every event except the 440 yard dash. Following are the events and the Murray finishers:

100 yd. dash—Wilburt Simmons 4th 10.1.

220 yd. dash—Simmons and Dwayne Freese 3rd 23.0 and 23.1. 880 yd. run—Irby Gaines 3rd, Herman Jones 4th 2.10 and 2.11.

Mile run-Leonard Longhorn 3rd.

5.07.

440 relay — Simmons, Freese,
Pointer, Wyatt 2nd. 44.2.

Mile relay — Wyatt, Simmons,
Manley, Freese 2nd 3.38.

High jump—Tom Hamilton 1st,
65°, Gaines tie, 2nd, 62°.

Broad jump—Simmons 1st, Hamilton 2nd, Davis 3rd. 21°7. 215°.

Pole Vault—Swope 12'6°, 1st, Wy-att 12'8° 200

att 12'3" 2nd.

Shot putt-Ron Pinckard 1st, 49'-

Discus—Pinckard 2nd, 132 feet. Javelin—Pinckard 2nd, 162 ft., Migliorino 4th, 145 ft.

Murray Cowboys excel at Eastern

March 30 through April 1, Eastern A&M in Wilburton, Oklahoma, held

its college rodeo.

Murray students who placed in
the rodeo were Vernon Hall of Farris and Don Bennett of Marietta who placed first in wild cow milk-ing. Joe Roberts, and Ricky Eaton placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively, in

ribbon roping.

A former Murray College student,
Colin Howell, won the calf roping

event.

Other Murray students who participated in the rodeo were Robert Maxwell of Haywood, Alfred McConathy of McAlester, Shorty Hall of Marietta, Joe Robertson of Harah, Bobby Elrod of Milburn, Bryon Jones of Durant, Carolyn Cable of Tecumseh, and Dewayne Farris of Oklahoma City.

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SPORTS

Dennis Simmons — Sports





KEN CASE, sophomore, catches during one of the games against the Christian College of the Southwest, Murray was defeated the first game but came up victorious with a score of 8-7 in the second of the double-header. Pictured in the background is members of the Christian College team waiting to take their turn at bat.

Aggies split with Southwest College

The Murray Aggies started the baseball season by splitting a doubleheader with Christian College of the Southwest at Dallas, March 6. They lost the first game 4-1 but, came back strong the second game

came back strong the second game on the pitching of Joe Tuttle to win 2-1. In the fourth inning of the first game Aggie pitcher Ronnie Greene got into trouble and gave up all four runs on two singles, a tripple, a base on balls and a wild pitch. The Aggies scored their only run when shortstop Gary Brown reach-diffest on a error sacrifical to

ed first on an error, sacrificed to second by Willie Jones, and came

second by Willie Jones, and came home on a single by Terry Patty. In the second game pitcher Joe Tuttle, Sapulpa freshman, went the distance, striking out 10 men and allowing only three hits. The Ag-gies scored their runs in the third and fourth innings. In the third Gary Brown singled, followed by a secrifice by Willie Jones, and was sacrifice by Willie Jones, and was driven in by Robert Tiger's single.

If you have questions about vour military service

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Hitters down Paris two games

In the second outing of the seaso the Murray Aggies swept both ends of a twinbill from Paris Texas Jr. College, at Paris, March 10. They won the first game 14 to 5 and the second one 8 to 7.

In the first game the Aggies banged out 17 hits, including three home runs. Robert Tiger had a two-run homer, and Steve Tuers and Ronnie Greene each had a three-run homer. Leading batter for the Aggies was Terry Patty, who went 4 for 5, scored two runs, and collected two

In the second game the Aggies survived a disastrous 7-run 6th inning and squeezed out an 8-7 victory, Robert Kraft went to the 6th inning, was relieved by Larry Herd-litchka who got into trouble, and Joe Tuttle was brought in, to end

Tuttle chalks up third victory

After laying off for the Spring break, the Aggie baseball team was a little rusty at the plate and only took one game of a twinbill with Christian College of the Southwest at the Murray field March 30. The Aggies dropped the first game 8-2, but rallied in the last inning of the second game to take it 7-6.

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Robert Tiger, making his first start of the year at the mound, got into trouble in the first inning and never recovered. In the third inning he gave up three home-runs in a row and walked two more before being relieved by Larry Herdlitchka who got the last batter to pop up to end the inning. The Texans scored three more runs to register their second victory over the Aggies.

The second game was a different

The second game was a different story. Joe Tuttle chalked up his third victory of the season and the Aggies started hitting the ball. Right-fielder Rick Calhoun tied the game with his second homerun in the seventh inning, before Gary Brown scored from second on Terry Patty's single to win the game.

Murray joins **Bi-State JUCO** Conference

Six new members have been vot-ed into the Bi-State Conference, the Rev. Michael Roethler, conference president and athletic director at

president and athletic director at St Gregorys college, announced. Joining the conference are East-ern Oklahoma A.&M., Murray State Junior College, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Oklahoma Cillo Southwestern College, Connors Jun-ior College, and Poteau Junior Col-

The conference was divided into an eastern and western district a

an eastern and western district in the conference meeting held at M. Alester Sunday, Dr. Rocthler said. In the eastern district are Northeastern Oklahoma A.&M., Oklahoma Military Academy, Bacone, Connors, West Ark., of Fort Smith,

Connors, West Ark., of Fort Smith, Ark., and Poteau. Western division members are St. Gregory's of Shawnee, Eastern, Okhahoma State Tech of Okmulgee, Murray, Northern and Oklahoma City Southwestern. Changes in the conference take effect this September. All-Conference teams were also selected for the year. First team includes Al Cueto, St. Gregory's; Fred Lewis, St. Gregory's Fred Lewis, St. Gregory's; Fred Lewis, Gregory's; Fred Lew

Gregory's; Fred Lewis, St. Greg-ory's; Bill Hull, Northeastern; Mar-vin Thouvenel, Bacone; and Dan Thornton, Oklahoma State Tech.

On the second team are Wayne Lewis, St. Gregory's; Steve Little, OMA; Ron Ward, Bacone; Jack Tudor, Bacone; Guy Bariola, West Ark; and Gary Jones, Northeastern A.&M.

A.&M.
Cited for honorable mention were
Ed Sanders, Stanley Jones and Jim
Sulesky, all of St. Gregory's; Butch
Bozarth, OMA; George Gunter,
OMA; Larry Lawrence, Bacone;
Paul Large, Bacone; Jerry Stamps
and Dan Lloyd, both of West Ark.;
Larry Armstrong, Oklahoma State
Tech; and Ray Cooper, of Northeastern A.&M.



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Sun worshippers, beware of sunburn

Beware of the fast tan. During recent years sunburn has been found to cause a leathery texture, wrinkles, skin folds, and loss of elasticity in the skin. These effects lead to a premature aging of the skin. Sunlight has also been stamped as a major cause contributing to skin cancer.

- Six Ways To Protect Skin

 1. Before and after sunbathing apply sunscreening agents and a softening lotion after bath.
- 2. Stay away from home style lotions such as baby oil, mineral oil, vinegar and don't take tanning pills except under doctor's direc-
- 3. Make sure any drugs you are taking aren't making your skin photosensitive. 4. Apply protective creams gent-ly and avoid massaging them into the skin. 5. Useful physical sunscreeners are classes and umbrellas but don't
- are glasses and umbrellas, but don't rely too heavily on them.

 6. Use common sense.



from Washington

in the near future

FFA members attend contest April 12

Approximately 1,000 FFA mem-ers are expected, representing 150

bers are expected, representing 150 schools.

The following contests will be conducted: Crops judging and identificati noconsett GP8JTonriO s o tification contest: Livestock judging contest; Poultry judging contest: Dairy cattle judging contest; Meats identification and judging contest; Entomology judging contest; Farm shop contest; Sankers FFA public speaking contest; Bankers FFA public speaking contest; Contest; Chapter meeting demonstration contest.

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Rowland's **Steak House**

New construction funds received

Murray State College has received notification of approval of an application for federal assistance for a construction project on the college campus.

The federal grant was for \$241,-960,00 and a state grant of \$362,-940,00 will allow the college to construct \$604,990,00 in additional facilities.

Facilities to be constructed will include an 800 seat auditorium, extension to the physical education building. Also included in the project will be the remodeling of the administration building.

Construction is expected to begin in the near future.

THE CALAMITY JANES, directed by Mrs. Jymme Lowrance, traveled to Ardmore where they participated in the annual Shrine Club Rodeo parade. They were led in the parade by the banner carriers, Kaye Sizemore, Linda Duke, and Marsha Baster, Murray's majorettes. Plans are being made for a recital later this month of the dance routines learned by the drill team. **Daylight Savings Time** The Southeast District FFA Interscholastic Contest will be held April 12, on the Murray campus. All judging contests will start at 9:30 a.m. Public speaking contests will begin at 1:00 the speaking contests will begin at 1:00 Daylight Savi

Drill team plans recital for April

Wednesday, March 29, the Ca-Wednesday, March 29, the Cal-lamity Jane's traveled to Ardmore and marched in the annual Ardmore Shrine Club Rodeo Parade. Twenty-five girls participated in the march-ing and hand movement routine. The Ardmore high school band ac-companied the girls the twenty-two blocks, over which the parade progressed. progressed.

Other attractions of the parade were Goober of the Andy Griffith Show, Clu Gulliger, one of the stars on the Virginian, and Miss Ard-

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The Drill team is now planning a dance recital. Plans are being made to perform different types of dances learned in the class. Included in these are interpretative dancing, folk dancing, and modern dancing. This will be held the last of April.

Plans are being made to re-or-ganize the group for next year's list of activities. All girls are en-couraged to try out for a year of fun and enjoyment.

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Daylight Saving Time is coming to Oklahoma on Sunday, April 30 just one month away. The special time will remain in effect until Sunday, October 29.

day, October 29.
Congress decreed nation-wide
Daylight Saving Time from the last
Sunday in April to the last Sunday
in October each year in the Uniform Time Act of 1996. This time
system will help keep all states on
an equal time scale. As it has been
in the past, some parts of the nation were on daylight saving time
and some individual states were
even divided in different time.
States are allowed to remain on
Standard Time, however, if their
legislatures exempt them by a state
law.

In Oklahoma, the legislature over

In Oklahoma, the legislature considered such a law but turned it down. So Oklahomans will begin Daylight Saving Time on Sunday, April 30.

Similar bills were considered in Similar bills were considered in most state legislatures, but apparently every state bordering Oklahoma will go on Daylight Saving Time. This includes Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

At latest count, 36 states will go on Daylight Saving Time.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

When you go to bed the night before Sunday, April 30, at (for example) 19:00 p.m., you will set the clock ahead one hour to 11:00 p.m.

the clock ahead one hour to 11:00 p.m.
So students, when you get up at seven the next morning to prepare for your 8:00 class, you will be getting up at 7:00 by your clock, but at 6:00 by the sun. When you are through in the afternoon at your 5:00 lab you will be getting out at 4:00 and you will have one extra hour of daylight left.
The new time is comparable to the Didtan who cut a strip off one end of his blanket and sewed it to the other to make it longer.

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Marietta coed wins annual speech contest



Linda McCarrell

Linda McCarrell, Marietta sopho-more, placed first in the Carl Al-bert oratorical contest which was held on campus April 17. Second place winner was Darrell Wakley, freshman from Chandler and Sandy Shaffer, sophomore from San An-tonio, Texas placed third.

tonio, Texas pisced und.
Linda will represent Murray in
the oratorical contest at Poteau
Junior College on April 26. She will
be competing with students from
Southeastern State College, Eastern
A&M, and Poteau Junior College.

Vocal and piano recital, April 19

April 19 at 3 p.m. the Music De-eartment of Murray State College partment of Murray State College, held a recital featuring vocal and piano students from the college.

Robert Pearson, head of Music Department was in charge of vocal arrangements. Vocal arrangements presented at the program featured Carole Halstied singing "Without Thee," Paulette Bates singing "Still As the Night," and Ronnie Fannin singing "In the Silent Night." Vocal duets featured Paulette Bates and Carole Halstied singing "Galway Piper," Susann Canada and Linda Bearden singing "Calm of Night," and Shelly Collard and Fern Rogers singing "On Wings of Song." Robert Pearson, head of Mu

Song."

Mrs. Virginia Bevins, piano instructor, was in charge of the piano recitals. The piano arrangements included "Gavotte and Musette in G" played by Carole Halstied, "Tango Triste" played by Shelly Collard, 'Log Cabin Nocturne" played by Juanita Thomas, and "Sonatina, Op. 36, No. 1," played by Linda, Dearden The one trio group featured Susan Canada, Fern Rogers, and Ron Fannin playing "Mexican Clap Hands."

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Men's Ensemble sings at annual

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Spring Concert
The Men's Ensemble of Murray
traveled to Atoka where they entertained the senior girls of Atoka.
Songs sung included Blow Trumpets
Blow, Say it with Music, Shenandoah, Get me to the Church on
Time, and Oklahoma.
Friday, the group sung at an
Open House for the Arbuckle Job
Corp Conservation Center in Sulphur.

phur.
Friday, April 28, the Men's Ensemble will travel to McAlester where they will sing at the Stringtown Junior-Senior banquet.
The Men's Ensemble, under the

direction of Robert Pearson, also performed at Murray's Annual Spring Concert.

Music department sponsors concert

Thursday night, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom the Murray State College Department of Music, directed by Robert Pearson, presented its Spring Concept.

cert.

The concert featured three groups: the college choir, the college band, and the men's ensemble.

The choir presented selections including "Smile, Darn Ya, Smile," Deep River, "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Shades of Night," "Psalm 150," "When 11 Fall in Love," "Theme From A Summer Place," "One of those Songs," and other selections from "The Sound of Music."

Selections were then presented by

Selections were then presented by the college band ranging from "La-zy River" to "Moonlight in Ver-mont."

mont."
"Brothers Sing On," "Shenandoah," "Mame," and "Get Me to the
Church on Time," were some of the
selections presented by the men's
ensemble, who concluded the program with the song "Oklahoma"
from the broadway play by the
some name

Former editor wins national recognition

The Connors College newspaper, COLLEGIAN, earned all-American honors recently according to W. B. Daugherty, faculty adviser, and former Murray student. The monthly newspaper won the highest rating a publication can achieve while being judged by the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesoth

acnieve while being judged by the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota.

Daugherty, who is completing his second year of teaching journalism and advising publications at Consense was editor of the Murray College Aggielite and the Tribesman Yearbook while at Murray, He also served as editor of the Southeastern State College paper, and under his leedership the two collega newspapers won Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association awards.

After earning his bachelor's degree at Southeastern, he joined the Connors staff in August, 1965. At the annual OCPA meeting in the fall of 1965, the state press group elected Daugherty as adviser-director and he was re-elected to the post at the 1966 conference.

Health unit lab located on college campus

The mobile laboratory of the Ok-lahoma State Department of Health will be on the Murray campus for the next two weeks, according to Eldon Cleveland, Johnston County Sanitarian

The mobile lab will be used to test the college sewage disposal plant.

David Scott, Sanitary chemist,

and Robert Blanche, with the State Department of health, will work in co-operation with Cleveland.



BIG MEDICINE: A winning painting of an Indian me wed with more than usual in by Don "Coon" The painting was one of 100 on exhibit last week in the ballroom of the student union building Keel,a freshman student, hopes someday modern day medicine man. He already is a Chickasaw Indian.

Eleven area communities represented in art show

The Tishomingo Area Art Show was held April 17 through April 22, in the ballroom of the Murray Col-

in the Bairroom of the Murray Col-lege student union.

Contestants were from Tishomin-go, Sulphur, Madill, Ardmore, Wyn-newood, Connerville, Ada, Durant, Healdton, Oklahoma City and Gainesville, Texas.

Gainesville, Texas.

In the Traditional Oil catagory first place went to F. A. Olds of Wynnewood, second place, Minnie Dixon Hanes, Ardmore, and third, Norma Leslie, Durant.

Ila Mae White of Gainesville, Texas, picked up the first and third place winnings in Contemporary Oil. Second place went to Harold Cope-land of Ada.

First place in Water Coloring was

First place in Water Coloring was awarded to Harold Copeland of Ada, second place went to Jim Craig of Tishomingo and third place was awarded to Norma Lesli of Durant. In the Drawing catagory first place went to Harold Copeland of Ada, Helen Houser of Durant won second and Minnie Dixon Hanes of Ardmore placed third.

second and Minnie Dixon Hanes of Ardmore placed third. Norma Leslie of Durant won the first place in Graphics. Purpose of the show was to give the people from this area an op-portunity to display their work.

Business students attend symposium

A group of business students at-tended a College-Business Sympo-sium held at Southeastern State College, Durant, last Tuesday. The Symposium was sponsored by the United States Chamber of Com-merce, Oklahoma Chamber of Com-merce, Durant Chamber of Com-merce and the East Texas Cham-ber of Commerce. Lt.-Governor George Nigh was the luncheon speaker. Speeches were

ber of Commerce.

Lt.-Governor George Nigh was the luncheon speaker. Speeches were also presented on such topics as Inflation, Poverty and Prosperity and related topics.

According to Mrs. Pat Robbins, this was the first time that a symposium of this type has been held in Oklahoma. Eighteen schools were represented at the meeting, five of which were Texas schools.

Attending the meeting from Murray were Jamie Pace, Marcille Graves, Richard Maib, and Mrs. Pat Robbins, sponsor.

The student's espenses were paid by the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce.

Field trip made to fish hatchery

Twenty-three science club members and the club sponsoy Mr. Johnson made a tour of the facilities of the National Fish Hatchery, Reagan, Oklahoma on April 17.

The fish hatchery is one of a hundred operated by the state department of the interior. Their primary purpose is to provide seed stock for farm ponds, Jakes, and watershed projects, for 63 of Oklahoma's 77 counties.

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The hatchery hatches the eggs of large mouth bass, bluegill, redear sunfish, channel catfish and gold fish. Channel catfish from this hatchery have been sent as far as the Hawaiian Islands, by filling plastic bags ¼ inch with water and fish, and the rest with pure oxygen. They are then transported by air-plane.

The station was built in 1929 and The station was built in 1928 and has since been enlarged and improved. It is now one of the largest and most modern warm-weather fish hatcheries to be found.

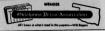


Carol Watkins, Fern Rogers, and Shelley Collard are shown performing "On Wings song," by Felix Mendelssohn, during the vocal and piano recital held in the fine arts

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EDITORIALS

USE FREE TIME FOR STUDIES!

Spring has sprung as the saying goes, and in four more weeks school will be out. During these last weeks of school many events will take place, term papers will be due and tests will be given. During this time a great amount of studying will have to take place. Spring brings a carefree attitude to many college students. The college student must try and fight spring fever. If he plans everything then he will be able to study and enjoy the spring weather.

weather.

To study and enjoy spring, plan your time. Plan what has to be done in each class for the week on Sunday night. Then follow your schedule as close as possible during the week. Use your free hours between classes for studying. If you go to breakfast, get up a little early to study. Use some of your lunch hour for studying. At night plan some of the time for studying instead of watching T.V. or spending most of the night playing cards or using the game room too frequently. On the days you have a light load, use your free time in the morning to study. When you get caught up in your classes start studying ahead.—J.P.

SHOULD WE PULL OUT OR STAY?

Recently there have been several marches protesting our fighting in Vietnam. These people aren't just "draft dodgers." Some of these marchers are plain everyday peo-ple. In a recent march one man had formerly been a mem-ber of the Green Berets.

I don't know all there is to know about this Vietnamese conflict, but I do know enough to realize that we can't just decide to stop fighting because a lot of people in the United States have decided that they think the war is just a useless loss of life.

Maybe it is, but in a sense isn't any death a "useless loss of life?" Some people would rather die under the influence of LSD than to die fighting for their country.

I feel that a life given for one's country is worth ten

Conrad Adenauer said that when he died he hoped that people would look back on his life and say he had done his duty. Have you done your duty? Do you feel that it is your duty to cause unrest in America by marching against the decisions of the President? I feel that it is my duty to uphold the decisions made, whether I agree with them or not. According to William Shakespeare, "It's not for me to reason why, but for to live and die."

One of the main slogans of these protest marches is "Peace". Don't these people realize that if we pull out of Vietnam now that we will never have peace again?

If we pull out of Vietnam now there will have been nothing gained. There has been too many soldiers die for their country to pull out without a gain. One of my good friends was killed over there last year and I imagine that most of you know someone that has died in Vietnam. Do you want them to have died in vain? —EFP

All Around Campus By Fern Perry

While at the lake the other day, I heard a fish tale that would top all fish tales. A man cast his line into the water and came out with a fish basket full of fish—basket and all. I know this is true because I

I thought last week that it had rained enough for at least a month. Guess that shows what you get for

Barbara Long what was that you said about bleaching your hair?

I am sure you have all heard the saying, "Rain, rain go away come again some other day"—like in July or August.

I have said what unhappiness is, now here is my idea of what happiness is—making 100 on a quiz in math. Who knows, I may graduate after all.

Did you know that we have some real-live "Go Go Girls" on campus? Barbara what was it you said about mini-skirts?

I have observed many sophomores getting ready to graduate—hope they make it.

Another thing, unhappiness is rain on the day you decide to try out a new hair style.

I will sign off with one last statement: If it keeps raining we won't have to worry about semester tests or anything else—we will be wash-ed completely off the map.

What's so tough about today's **National Guard?**

(Getting into it, for one thing!)

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An ENTERGETIC individual, John Fletcher, has recently begun tak-lessons on the organ, which he has purchased. This activity is occupy-increasing amounts of his time.

Special contributions by John Fletcher noted

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is one of a series of articles that will appear in the next three issues of the Aggiclite on faculty members who will retire from the Murray faculty at the end of this

A quarter of a century ago the A quarter of a century ago the principal of Calera High School arrived on campus, bringing with him zeal, ambition, and the desire to teach others. Since that day, John Fletcher has continually played a vital role in Murray's development. He began work in 1942 teaching English, speech, literature, drama, and journalism, but his energy was too abounding to be confined only to a classroom. So, he built a drama department as an active organization for theatrical minded students. He assisted with the school newspaper, that the students might have an active voice about campus events. In 1949, he re-established the yearbook, initiating the name of "Tribesman," so that each student might have a fond reminder of the years he spent at Murray. And, in 1960 he accepted the responsibilities of the head of the English Department.

Somebow through the years Mr. principal of Calera High School ar-

Somehow through the years Mr. Fletcher has found time for pleasure and relaxation. But even his hours of leisure have been spent construc-

tively. He enjoys music and records, and he plays the piano and organ "to his own amazement." He is an eager fan of the outdoors and enjoys gardening. He paints both oils and pastels, and he spends many hours reading. He is an ardent student of biblical history, and he has been a Sunday School teacher in the Methodist Church for over twenty

The year ahead will probably hold The year ahead will probably floid many new experiences for Mr. Fletcher, but he intends to extend it into one long vacation. He hopes to spend most of his time enjoying the things he likes most—music, literature, and the out-of-doors.

For many years Mr. Fletcher has given of his time so that others might gain. He receives some of his greatest satisfaction when hearing of former students who have added to the state of t vanced and excelled in their own fields, knowing that he has played a part in their education and develop-

Few people noticed when Mr. Fletcher arrived twenty-five years ago, but now in 1967 when he retires, all heads will turn, all hearts will retain love and fond rememberances, and all minds will possess respect and a thought of thanks.

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SPORTS

Dennis Simmons — Sports



Cinder team downs OBU in Bison track meet

The Murray track team scored its biggest victory of the season by winning the Oklahoma Baptist University track meet. The Aggies captured the title over four other teams, including the varsity of O.B.U. The scoring was as follows: Murray 68, O.B.U. 66½, Eastern 49½, Cameron 38 and Northern 32 points.

Although the Aggies didn't score a first place in the running events they had plenty of second and third place finishers and scored heavily in the field events.

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Drill team and dance classes present recital

The women's physical education department of Murray will present Dances Around the World, Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Boeger from East Central will be guest perform-ers. They will do three popular couple folk dances.

A total of 23 numbers will be A total of 23 numbers will be presented representing several foreign countries, Sweden, Scotland,
Switzerland, Portugal, Lativa, Israel, Guam, and Phillipines. America will be represented by the square
dance and a minuet.

There will be modern dances in-cluded—Cowboy life in the Wild, Wild West—and the Spirit of Life. The dancers are students in the Calamity Janes and the Social

A group of students under the direction of Mickey Rowe will perform the mode social dances of America since 1900. Included in these will be the Charleston, Jitterbug and others.

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May 4 through 6.

May bout the track team's upset over the OBU varsity last Tuesday? Congratulations are in order for them as they prepare for the regionals starting Tuesday. April 25, at Oklahoma Christian College. The meet will be held for qualifying times and not for placing against the other

The Women's Physical Education Department will hold its first danc-recital May 2. This will include folk, modern, and social dancing tumes and preparations are being made for a successful program.

Included in the future building plans are additions to the physical education building. The additions will consist of 2 gymnastics rooms, one for small classes and a large one on the north side for dancing, volleyball, badmington, and other team sports. A swimming pool with boys' and girls' dressing rooms will pave the way for competitive swimming.

Aggies split two games with **Texas at Ranger**

The Murray baseball team split two games with Ranger Junior Col-lege at Ranger, Texas April 17 and 18. They won the first game by a score of 6-5 and lost the second one

Ronnie Greene pitched his way to his fourth victory of the season, go-ing nine and one-third innings be-fore needing relief from Larry Herd-litchka in the bottom of the 10th. Herdlitchka struck out the last two heatters after Range hel second one batters after Ranger had scored one run, to end the game.

The Aggies scored one run in the fourth inning on Robert Tiger's fourth home run of the season, they scored one more in the seventh and two each in the 8th and 9th.

In the second game the Aggies jumped off to a quick 5-run lead on 2 walks, singles by Robert Tiger and Steve Tuers and a 2-run double by Larry Harlin. Harlin also hit a bases-empty home run in the top of the eighth inning for Murray's last

Ranger scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning on a single, triple and 2 errors by Steve Tuers and one by Gary Brown. They scored 2 more in the ninth to win 7-6.

1st game: Greene, Herdlichka (9) and Case, Harlin (9); Watson, Rich-ardson (7), Gallion (9), Maze (9) and Atwood.

2nd game: Tuttle, Herdlitchka (9) and Harlin; Battle, Richardson (5), Partin (7) and Atwood.

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Twirling and drill team camp slated at Murray College

Murray State College will sponsor a Twirling and Drill Team camp July 17-21, featuring Billie Jean Noble. This will be the first such camp offered by Murray.

Instructors will be seven Instructors will be seven nationally and regionally recognized twirlers including: Billie Jean Noble, director of Texas Golden Flashes: Pat Trammell, director at Price, Texas; Suzette Samuels, directing at Dallas, Fexas; Emily Cox, at Gladewater, Texas; Linda Fortner, instructor at Oklahoma Citiv. Carinstructor at Oklahoma City: Car-olyn Maxwell, director at Kilgore, Texas; and Janice Murdock, in-structor at Tulsa.

Instruction will be given in Twirling and dance routines to special band arrangements, military marchbend arrangements, military marching and fancy strut routines, ensemble twirling routines suitable for contest or half-time shows, drum majoring course, contest twirling, show twirls and novelty routines, dance routines, and lecture sessions. Air conditioned facilities will be available for classes.

Registration for camp must be made no later than June 15. Enroll-ment, which is limited, will be han-dled on a "first come" basis. A deposit of \$10.00 should accompany al! registrations.

For additional information write to Twirling Camp, Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma —

Aggie Averages

The following figures are the cur-rent batting averages and pitching records of the Murray baseball team compiled as of April 20.

temm compared				
Player	AB	H	HR	AV
G. Brown	58	18	0	.31
W. Jones	36	10	2	.27
P. Lansford	13	3	0	.23
R. Tiger	52	18	4	.34
T. Patty	54	19	2	.35
R. Kraft	50	18	2	.36
S. Tueres	34	7	2	.20
L. Harlin	36	9	1	.25
J. Tuttle	22	6	1	.2
R. Greene	34	6	3	.1
K. Case	15	2	0	.13
R. Calhoun	24	6	2	.2
T. Hart	7	1	0	.1
J. Pemberton	1 13	2	0	.1
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Pitching	Wes	Los
Ronnie Greene	4	2
Joe Tuttle	4	2
Larry Herdlitchka	1	0
Robert Kraft	1	1
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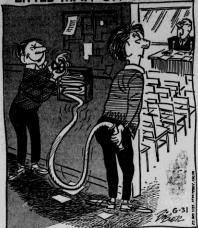
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WELL, PID TH' DRAFT BOARD TAKE YOU, HENLEY, OR AM I GOING TO HAVE TO PUT UP WITH YOU TH' REST OF TH' TERM?"

Murray former students will banquet May 20

Murray State College Former Students' Association will host its annual banquet, Saturday, May 20, in the student center, John Kim-brough, president of the association, has announced.

nas announced.

Three faculty members will be honored at the banquet. The three, who will retire at the end of the current school year, are A. W. (Bois d' arc) Beames, John W. Fletcher and Clyde J. Hall. Former students and friends are invited to attend.

Since a large group is antici-pated, it is essential that all reser-vations be made by May 1, Kim-brough said. Tickets will be \$2.50 each and reservations should be sent to Tom S. Wood, Murray Col-lege, Tishomingo.

Wesley Durant is given promotion

ABILENE, Tex.-Wesley Durant, son of Mrs. Missie Durant of Bennington, Okla., has been promoted to senior master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. His wife, Johnnie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reed of Wapanucka.

Sorgeant Durant is an electronics superintendent at Dyess AFB, Tex. He is a member of the Technical Air Command which supports U. S. ground forces with air strikes, aerial delivery of troops and equipment and other combat airpower.

The sergeant served in the Euro-pean Theater of Opreations during World War II. He also is a veteran of the Korean War.

A 1941 graduate of Bennington High School, he received an associ-ate's degree in agriculture in 1947 from Murray State College, Tisho-

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Murray faculty members selected for OAJC offices

Dr. Richard Murray, Academic Dean, took over the reins as president of the Oklahoma Association of Junior Colleges Friday, April 14, at the first annual meeting of the association in Norman. Harold Winburn, head of Murray's Engineering and Technology Department, was elected vice president and president-elect, and Carolyn Chopp, faculty member from Northern Oklahoma Junior College, was elected secretary. Pat Robbins, business instructor at Murray, was appointed treasurer for the association.

Approximately 335 faculty mem-

Approximately 335 faculty mem-bers and administrators from fifteen Oklahoma junior colleges attended

Dr. Bill Priest, president of Dal-las County Junior College, addres-sed the group during the morning session, and discussed many of the problems of setting up a new junior college. Dr. John Coffelt, vice chanccoilege. Dr. John Cottett, vice chance-elor of research and planning for the Oklahoma State Regents of Higher Education, reported to the group during the noon meal about the status of Oklahoma junior col-leges, and many of the problems of the nation's junior colleges.

The afternoon was spent in small group discussions of the different departments.



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A&M Regents select Kindell President



Dr. Clyde R. Kindell

Reader's theatre

drama department

Following the program new members of Delta Psi Omega, an honor society for students doing work in collegiate drama, will be initiated into the fraternity.

BULLETIN

Ali candidates for commencement exercises should meet in the Field-

house, May 15, at 2 p.m. Candidates must attend in order to qualify for graduation exercises.

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Student Senate will sponsor school outing

It's happening today! The all-school picnic that is. The picnic, which is sponsored by the Student Senate, will begin at noon and will last until evening. It will be held at Johnson Creek on Lake Texoma. Featured at the picnic will be food, games, prizes, boating, swim-ming, and water-skiing exhibition. A dance, on the beach, will fol-low, featuring the "Remains". If you need transportation to the picnic, get in touch with Mary Stewart or Mike Loudenslager.

Students receiving loan should attend "exit interview"

Any student who has received a National Defense Student Loan at Murray College and who will not be returning to school here after this semester should make certain he attends one of the two "exit inter-views" which are being made avail-able.

able.

All loan recipients are required to have an exit interview, and may select either of two times which are being made available for this pur-

pose. Exit interviews will be held on a Exit interviews will be held on a group basis in room 102 in the class-room building at 1:00 p.m., May 16th, Tuesday, and at 2:00 p.m. on May 17. Wednesday.
All non-returning students with loans should attend one of these two meetings.

BULLETIN

Students needing to cash checks before school is out should do so by May 10th. The Business Office will not cash checks after that date. Any unpaid account will be con-sidered delinquent after May 10th and will have administrative charges

New President will assume duties July 1

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, 39-year-old Oklahoma State University administrator, has been chosen from a field of 10 applicants to become president of Murray State College, Tishomingo.

He will replace Dr. Freeman Mc-Kee who will become Panhandle A&M College executive vice president as of July 1 and its president a year later.

Kindell was elected head of Murray at a meeting Tuesday of Regents for Oklahoma A&M Colleges

at Stillwater.

He is married to the former Joan Benson of Pawnee and the couple have two children, Gary Ray, 12, and Kay, 7. The Kindells are members of the Christian church and he bers of the Christian church and he is a veteran of European service during World War II. Kindell has been an active member in chamber of commerce work, junior chamber, Lions club and a number of honorary and professional educational raternities.

He received his bachelor, master and doctor of education degrees (in education administration), the latter in 1959, from Oklahoma State University. His graduate work in-

University. His graduate work in-cluded studies at the University of Fennsylvania and he is currently enrolled at the University of Min-nesota while on leave of absence

from O.S.U. where he is engaged in a post dectorial study of higher education.

Kindell served as president of the 4-year Imperial Ethiopian College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. a branch of OSU, from 1960 until 1968. He ferevolut mutch this exhedi

a branch of OSU, from 1960 until 1966. He formerly taught high school in Owasso and Broken Arrow. A native of Checotah, he graduat-ed from high school there in 1945. Reception Planned A reception for Dr. Kindell will be held in the student union ball-room Friday, May 12, from 2 to 4 bm.

p m. Murray College faculty and staff

members, and business persons from Tishomingo are invited. Dr. Kindell has expressed the desire to meet members of the faculty, staff and community.

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"Remains" win top honors in "Battle of the Bands"

Many hours of enjoyable entertainment have been provided to Murray students by their own band, the "5 Remains".

The Remains have had a hard The Remains have had a hard time organizing and staying that way. The group has lost members and gained members. The Remains have been practicing in the agri-culture department's barn. The hard work and practice has shown up each time the band plays. Murray State College drama de-partment will present a "Readers Theater" May 16, in the ballroom. Cuttings from both dramatic and humorous literature will be given by the drama class.

up each time the band plays.

Members of the band include,
drummer Robert Behler, Norman
freshman majoring in engineering;
Charles Mettry, Wilson freshman
majoring in chemistry, who play
the electric organ and the trumpet;
singer Danny Pennington, Rush
Springs sophomore majoring in engineering; bass guitar player Jim
Kimbraush Mikwest City freshman Kimbrough, Midwest City freshman majoring in business; and lead guitar player Cecil Underwood, Ok-lahoma City industrial arts major.

Behler, Mettry, and Pennington are also members of the Murray campus honor fraternity Phi Theta Kappa maintaining a grade ave-rage of 3,0 or better.

rage of 3.0 or better.

During this year the Remains have played in close to twenty engagements, six of which were at Murray.

The band has found themselves

the band has found themserves very busy recently with proms, teenhops and battle of the bands. April 24 the band competed in a battle of the bands at Pauls Valley. They won the battle and also received a compliment from KOMA the trickles. Com. Med. who said disc jockey Gary Mack who said "You guys are one of the gassiest bands I have heard in a long time. Bands like yours are hard to come

by."

The group plans to stay together this summer and play for KOMA radio station.

Murray presents Miss Oklahoma AAU Majorette Pageant

Murray State College will present the AAU State Baton Championship Miss Oklahorma AAU Majorette Pageant, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 21, and Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., July 22. This will be under the di-rection of Billie Jean Noble.

For the Miss Oklahoma AAU Ma jorette Pageant, contestants will appear in costumes in solo and strutting divisions and in evening strutting divisions and in evening dresses or party dresses for modeling. They will be judged on modeling and beauty for one-third of their points; on solo for one-third of their points and on strutting for the final one-third of the points.

Each contestant will be asked to send in name, hobbies, color of hair, color of eyes, height, age, and names of parents and addresses.

The contestants will be divided into five groups according to age. The divisions will be: senior, 15 and over; junior, 11-14; juvenile, 8-10; tots, 6-7; and tiny tots, 0-5.

Trophies or awards will be given Tropines or awards will be given for teams, Miss AAU Sweetheart, dance twirl ensembles, novice solo, intermediate solo, advanced solo, boys solo, basic strut, military march, fancy strut "T" formation, duet strut, duet twirl, two baton, deeper brief asker strut for the solo for dance twirl solos, and flag all ages

Entries should be sent to Murray State College, AAU Twirling Con-State College, AAU Twirling Con-test, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460, no later than Sunday, July 16. En-tries postmarked after this date will be charged a late fee of \$1.00 per event entered. No late entries will be accepted on Friday night for Miss Oklahoma AAU Majorette

Louise Craven attends meeting

Louise Craven, Registrar, attended a recent meeting of the Oklahoma Intercollege Council on Student Transfers, at Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City.

At this meeting, consideration was given to admission of students not readmissable at a previously at-tended college. Other related sub-jects were also discussed.



5 REMAINS: Pictured from left to right are Charles Mettry, Wilson, Danny Pennington, Rush Springs, Cecil Underwood, Oklahoma City, Jim Kim-brough, Midwest City, and Bob Behler, Norman.

Battle of the Bands at Pauls Valley, April 24, prov

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EVERY FAILURE IS A STEP TO SUCCESS-

It is my opinion that the students at Murray are the friendliest and as perfect as the students of any other

college.

It is true that they make mistakes, put who would want to attend a college or associate with a group of students who did everything letter-perfect and never made

want to attend a college or associate with a group of students who did everything letter-perfect and never made a mistake of any kind?

Sure, we all want to do things right. But when you do make a mistake remember that no one is absolutely perfect. We should all make allowances for our own mistakes and in turn for those of others.

In an article I was reading the other day, I came across this statement, "Every failure is a step to success." Without mistakes we wouldn't work to find a new and better method of doing things. I think the statement could have read, "Every mistake is a step to perfection."

In the same article the author said that when we do make a mistake or fail in something we attempt that we should not sit down and quit. We should, instead, spring back again. I am sure you all remember the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again,"

We all realize that we are only human and that we do make mistakes. We shouldn't go into an objective with the idea that we can't do it right so why try at all. Instead we should always do our best, maybe even try harder because we do make mistakes. With each added degree of effort, the chance of mistakes lessens.

Each time you re-work a problem you eliminate your mistakes. After a length of time and work the mistakes will be removed.

When you feel that you have tried your best and have still failed, just rememper that "Every failure is a mistake still failed, just rememper that "Every failure."

When you feel that you have tried your best and have still failed, just rememper that "Every failure is a step to success,"—E.F.P.



VERNON HALL, Murray sophomore won his second trophy saddle il 24, at Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa.

All Around Campus

By Fern Perry

Darla Burden, did you try to reate a new act at the Dance Re-

Coach Nelson, I hear that you made a big splash the other morn-

Many students were seen sleep-walking to their sociology class Mon-day morning to turn in their re-search papers.

Peggy Parker did you lose some

I think I can say that the hearts of American girls were broken last week. That's right, Elvis got mar-ried!

Students were doing all in their power last week to keep from participating in the Dance Recital. They even went so far as to leave their clothes in someone else's car. How about it Jarvis?

The effects of daylight savings time has certainly hit Murray. Students are complaining about going to bed at night while the sun is still shining and getting up by the light of the moon. It will take a while to get used to this.

At the rate enrollment has in-creased during the past month, Mur-ray enrollment will reach an all-time high next year.

Congratulations are in order for fr. Beames, Mr. Fletcher, and Mr.

Because I have all three instructors this semester, I have listed their names alphabetically.

I want to remind all you students to remember your mother on Moth-er's Day. Remember, if it weren't for her you wouldn't be here.

The most common world-wide subject when conversation lags, is the weather. I will say only this, I think that "Mother Nature" has made a drastic mistake. She went directly from Spring to Fall and left out Summer.

Janice Davis, how did you like the letter that the office wrote to your

Vernon Hall wins saddle at Northern

at Northern

Murray cowboy, Vernon Hall, sophomore from Farris majoring in agronomy, called in a repeat performance Saturday, April 29 to win his second trophy saddle and over \$200 at Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa. The saddle was presented to Vernon who won the honor of all-round-cowboy.

To win this honor Vernon won the bull and bareback brone riding events and won his second go in dogging, coming out with a second average.

During this year Vernon has competed in rodeos at Wilburton, Durant, Okemah, Jenks, and Davis, but Northern proved to be his most outstanding performance.

BULLETIN



AN AVID SPORTSMAN, Clyde Hall is pictured above with his log, Rocky. The gun he is holding is one that his supply company

Clyde Hall renders 33 years service to Murray

In 1929 Murray was introduced to an energetic and dedicated individual, and since that day, has been reaping the services rendered by Clyde J. Hall, Mr. Hall has served in almost every capacity at Murray, from proctor to acting president. He has been proctor, coach, business instructor, chairman of business department, registrar, business manager, dean of men, academic dean, and from 1948-1951 was acting president during the absence acting president during the absence of Clive Murray.

The only time Mr. Hall has been absent from Murray was during the war years. He has been in the Unitwar years. He has been in the United States Air Force reserves for
over thirty years, beginning as
Second Lieutenant and classified
now as Lt. Colonel, Retired. He
served in India during World War
II. At San Antonio, Texas in 1951 he
trained the highest rated supply
company to be sent overseas. In
1952 he organized the first school
in Shatterrue, France, and then
worked in Air Force publications
until 1953 when he was placed on the
reserve list again. ist again.

reserve list again.

Mr. Hall is an avid sportsman and enjoys hunting, fishing, and golf.

While living in Tishomingo, Mr. Hall has given of his time and service for community interest. He is a past president of Lions Club and is presently secretary-treasurer to the Lion District Governor. He is the only charter member living in Tishomingo. He also is a 32nd degree Mason and treasurer of the local masonic lodge.

The Hall's plans for the ruture are

The Hall's plans for the future are indefinite, but they plan to travel and visit America. He also hopes to spend many hours with a gun in a goose blind or with a fishing pole on the banks of a river.

Mr. Hall has led a career of ser-

and that has led a career of service and dedication to his school, to his community, and to his country. Murray will be losing a great individual, but Mr. Hall will be gaining a rest-long overdue and well earned.

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SPORTS

Dennis Simmons — Sports





MURRAY TRACK team placed first in Regional track meet, Tuesday, April 25. Murray, with a total of 71 points defeated second place Eastern by ten

points. The team will travel to the National College Track Meet to be held in Garden City, Kansas, May 16-20.

Murray wins regionals; plans made for nationals

The Murray Aggies captured the Region II junior college track meet Tuesday, April 25 at Oklahoma Christian College. Murray totalled 71 points, ten more than runner-up Eastern, followed by Northeastern with 39½. Cemeron 27½, Northern 11, and Bacone 5. 11, and Bacone 5.

11, and Bacone 5.

The Aggies had six first place winners, five placing second, and four third place winners. Ron Pinckard was the only double winner for Murray, winning the shot put with a heave of 48-4, and tossing the javelin 182 feet.

The Results

Mile Run—1. NE 2. Eastern 3.

Murray (Underwood)

440 yd. Run-1. Northern 2. NE

High Hurdles-1. Eastern 2. NE

330 IH-1. Eastern 2. NE 3. NE 100 yd. dash-1. Murray (Simmons) 2. Murray (Freese) 3. Cameron

880 yd. run—1. Eastern 2. NE 3. NE

2-Mile—1. Eastern 2. Murray (Longhorn) 3. Eastern

220 yd. dash—1. Cameron 2. Mur-ray (Freese) 3. Eastern 880 relay—1. Murray 2. NE 3. Eastern

440 relay-1, Cameron
Mile relay-1, Eastern
Shot Putt-1, Murray (Pinckard)

Bacone 3. Northern

Discuss—1. Eastern 2. Cameron 3. Murray (Pinckard) High Jump—1. Eastern 2. Cameron 3. Murray (Brister)

Pole Vault—1. Murray (Swope)
2. Murray (Wyatt) 3. Cameron

Javelin—I. Murray (Pinckard)
2 Murray (Miglirino) 3. Eastern
Broad Jump—I. Murray (Davis)
2. Murray (Simmons) 3. Eastern

Savages defeat Aggies to win quadrangular

In a quadrangular track meet at Durant April 27 the Aggie track team placed second behind South-eastern's total of 64½ points. Mur-ray had 56½ points, followed by East Central with 55 and Northeast-ern with 50.

The Results 440 Relay-Northeastern Mile-Murray (Underwood) 440-Southeastern 110-Southeastern 120-East Central 880-Murray (Gaines) 220-Southeastern 220—Southeastern
330 IH—East Central
2-Mile—Murray (Longhorn)
Mile Relay—Southeastern
Shot Putt—East Central
Discus—Murray (Pinckard) Discuss—Murray (Finication)
Long jump—Northeastern
High jump—East Central
Pole Vault—Southeastern
Javelin—Southeastern
580 Relay—Southeastern Tripple jump-Northeastern

Murray coed takes 2nd place honors

Lind McCarrell, Marietta sopho-more coed, placed second in the Carl Albert oratorical contest held at Poteau Community College, Wednesday, April 26. First place winner was Alene Chandler from Southeastern. Other schools repre-sented in the contest were Eastern A&M and Poteau Community Col-lege.

Cameron hitters down Aggies in doubleheader

The Aggies from Cameron de-feated the Murray Aggies in both ends of a twinbill. Thursday, April 27 at Murray's Shome field. Murray dropped the first game 64 and the scond one 9-2. Joe Tuttle was the losing pitcher in the first game. He relieved in the sixth inning and allowed two runs en a walk, two doubles, and a home run in the eighth inning. Murray collected eight hits, but could manage only four runs on seven singles and one double. In the second game the Aggies

seven singles and one double.

In the second game the Aggies could only manage two hits, a single by Robert Tiger, and a two-run homer by Terry Patty. Cameron collected 13 hits, all singles, scoring one run in the first inning, and eight more in the fifth.

1st. Game—Greene, Tuttle (6), and Case; Miller, Short (8) and

Teague.
2nd. Game—Herdlitchka, Greene
(6) and Harlin; Smith and Teague.

Dormitory space scarce next fall

Dormitory residents who plan to live in the dorm next year are advised to leave their room deposit when they check out of school this semester, so they can be assured of having a room next fall.

According to Jim Mihura, Business Mangaer, rooms will be scarce next fall. He also stated that the dormitories are filling up at this early date faster than they ever have before.

SLEEP IT OFF, GIRLS!
Women who sleep seven hours or less a night have five times the amount of tension, seven times the nagging fatigue and 12 times the aprehension of those who sleep

Simmons Says

The Murray track team is sending qualifiers to the National Junior College Track Meet to be held at Garden City Kansas, May 18 through 20.

Vernon Hall captured the title of All-Around Cowboy at the Junior College rodeo at Northern last weekend. He took more than \$200.00 in prize money, plus a saddle.

Third baseman Robert Tiger tried a new batting style, but found out that it doesn't pay to try and hit the ball with his mouth. His fat lip will confirm that.

The AAU State Baton Championship and the Miss Oklahoma AAU Majorette Pageant will be held July 21 and 22 in the Murray State College Gym. It will be held in conjunction with the twirling and drill team camp that runs July 17 through the 21.

Murray wins meet with area colleges

The statistics of last Thursday's track meet show Murray State in first place with 77 well earned points. A strong Southeastern team took second with 70 points, East Central took third place honors with a score of 33, leaving Dallas Baptist in the fourth place slot with 12 points. 12 points.

100 yd. dash—1. Southeastern 2. Murray (Simmons) 3. Murray (Freese) 4. Southeastern.

220 yd. dash—1. Southeastern 2. Southeastern 3. Dallas Baptist 4 Murray (Simmons).

440 relay—1. Southeastern 2. Mur-ray 3. East Central.

Mile relay — 1. Southeastern 2. Murray 3. East Central. 830 relay—1. Murray 2. Southeast-ern 3. East Central.

horn) 2. Southeastern 3. East Central 4. East Central.

120 HH—1. East Central 2. South-eastern 3. Dailas Baptist.

180 LH—East Central 2. South-eastern 3. Murray (Wyatt) 4. East Central.

High jump—1. East Central 2. Southeastern 3. East Central 4. Dallas Baptist.

Broad jump—1. Murray (J. Dav-s) 2. East Central 3. Dallas Baptist 4. Southeastern.

Pole Vault—1. Murray (Swope) 2. Southeastern 3. Murray (Wyatt). Discuss—1. Southeastern 2. Murray (Pinckard) 3. East Central

Tay (Pinckard) 3. East Central 4. East Central. Javelin—1. Southeastern 2. Dallas Baptist 3. Murray (Pinckard) 4. Southeastern. Shot Putt—1. Murray (Pinckard) 2. East Central 3. East Central

East Cent.
 Southeastern.

800 relay—1. Murray 2. Southeastern 3. East Central.
440 run—1. Southeastern 2. Murray (Cleveland) 4. East Central.
820 run—1. Murray (Jones and Underwood).
Mile run—1. Murray (Gains)
2. Murray (Underwood) 3. East Central.
Two mile run—1. Murray (Long-run) (Long-r SHAWNEE-The Murray Aggies



ROBERT TIGER calls for the ball as a Cameron player slides into third base. Cameron took both games of a doubleheader played at Murray's home field.

Senate primary selects four of five officers

Elected officers had to receive a majority, which is one half plus one of all votes cast, to take office.

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me of all votes cast, to take office.

Final results were received for
the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian. Vice-president-elect is Edward
Proctor, Lone Grove, physical education major. Opposing Edward
was Jennifer Wiggins, Sulphur general education major, Dick Freeman, McAlester music major, and
LaTrell Staggs, Wapanucka, elementary education major, kaye
Sizemore, Rush Springs, speech
therapy major was elected to the
position of secretary. Opposing Kaye
was Judy Parker, elementary education major from Lone Grove and
Rebecca Howard, Marietta business major. Treasurer is Sandra
Campbell, Marietta social science
major, who ran unopposed.

Royce Stratton, Durant, agricul-

Royce Stratton, Durant, agriculture major was elected parliamen-tarian over June Muncrief, Sulphur, Home Economics major.

In the election for president Ted Haxel, Washington, chemistry ma-jor, and Cliff Calcote, Oklahoma City, math major, will be featured in a runoff election May 10. Elim-inated from the president's race was Hatsel Simpson, Midland, Texas, engineering major.

engineering major.
Incoming officers will assume their responsibilities Thursday, May 11. They will be feted to a banquet at: Clayton House Restaurant in Ardmore. This will be the last formal banquet of the Student Senate of 1967. Invited guests include administration, faculty sponsors, Student Senate members, and incom-

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Waitress clinic is conducted in Home Ec. Dept.

A Waitress Clinic is being held in Mrs. Rainey's Meal Planning class. The clinic, which started April 11, will last until May 12. The clinic is will last until May 12. The clinic is being held two days a week. Tues-day and Thursday. Each class is two hours long from 10:00 till 12:00. The Meal Planning class plus any one else who wishes to enter could do so. Lectures are given by differ-ent guest speakers. The object of the clinic is to help waitresses be-come more efficient and to help train anyone who wishes to become one.

one.

Mrs. Vera Taylor organized the clinic. The clinic here is one of many which she has organized. The first lecture was given by Mrs. Taylor on the appearance of the waitress and what qualifications she must have. Mrs. Rainey spoke on the difficult problems a waitress may have in a restaurant and how to handle them. Eldon Cleveland spoke on sanitation in restaurants. restaurants.

Linda Duke and Linda Allen spoke on how to set the table for a customer. Glenda Godwin and June Muncriel lectured on how to seat and wait on a customer. LaNell Wynn spoke on how to take an order in the right manner. Jean Hamilion and Linda Johnson showed how to serve the food and the different ways it could be done. Martha Large demonstrated how to fix a simple hair-do and how to apply make-up. Jean Rush and Athella Gunter also demonstrated how to serve dinner and breakfast and what dishes must be used. Linda Duke and Linda Allen spoke





Royce Stratton-Parlia.



Sandra Cambell—Treas



Ted Haxel



Clifton Calcote



Eastern drops Ags two games at Tishomingo

The Aggie baseball team dropped a double-header to Eastern Junior College, April 25 at the Murray diamond. They lost the first game 4-3 and the second one 2-1.

4-3 and the second one 2-1.

In the first game the Aggles collected only three hits, all singles,
by Gary Brown, Phil Lansford, and
Willie Jones, Although pitcher Ronnie Greene struck out nine batters,
he allowed seven hits, five singles
and two doubles.

Eastern scored their, only two

Eastern scored their only two runs in the second game on a single, a fielders choice, and a two-run double. The Aggies could only man-age one run, when Joe Tuttle reach-ed first on a single, sacrificed to sea inst on a single, sacrificed to second by Gary Brown, and came home on a single by Willie Jones. 1st Game—Greene and Harlin; Sockey and Gold. 2nd Game—Tuttle, Herdlitchka (6), and Harlin; Wright and Gold.

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SCHEDULE OF SECOND SEMESTER

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

MAY 22, 23, 24, 1967

Class	Meeting Time	Examination Time
	MONDAY, MAY 22	
10:00	MWF, MTWTh, WF, M, W	8:00- 9:50
	MWF, MW, MTTh	10:00-11:50
8:00	TTh, MTWTh, T	1:00- 2:50
11:00	TTh	3:00- 4:50
	TUESDAY, MAY 23	
8:00	MWF, MTWThF, WTh, WF	8:00- 9:50
9:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF, MTTh	10:00-11:50
	MWF, MTWTh, W	1:00- 2:50
9:00		3:00- 4:50
	WEDNESDAY, MAY 2	4
10:00		8:00- 9:50
	TTh	10:00-11:50
	MW	1:00- 2:50
	TTh	3:00- 4:50
All	necessary make-up examinations sh Thursday, May 25.	ould be scheduled

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Graduation exercises scheduled for 111



LOMA STEELE, math major from Elk City, is one of 111 sophomores to graduate Wednesday night at 8.00. This will be the first class to graduate since the change in the college's name. This is Murray's 59th annual commencement.

Ted Haxel is

Ted was on the President's Honor Roll last semester, is an active member of the science club and Delta Psi Omega.

Drama fraternity is added to clubs on Murray campus

Seven new members were accept-ed into Delta Psi Omega, an honor society for students doing work in collegiate drama fraternity, Tues-day, May 16. Students joining the fraternity

day, May 16.
Students joining the fraternity
were Fredda McClain, freshman
from Fox; Glenda Godwin, McLoud sophomore; Ronile Fannin,
Marietta freshman; Jun Greenfield
freshman from Chandler; Larry
Harlin, Tecumseh freshman; Ted
Haxel, Washington freshman; and
Danny Johnson. soehomore frem Danny Johnson, sophomore from Ardmore.

BULLETIN
Due to texhook changes the book-store will not buy back the following books: Agriculture 134, Speech 123, Math 173 and 113, Eaglish 243 and 233, Chemistry 234, Secrearial Ad-ministration 223, and Rebearsal 132 and 142. Students must have a permit from the Business Office be-fore they can sell back books.

One-hundred and eleven Murray sophomores will participate in the 50th annual graduation exercise, Wednesday, May 24. Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. in Beames Hall. The graduation will be the first since the new name, Murray State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences has been adopted.

Featured soeaker at the exercises

adopted.
Featured speaker at the exercises will be John R. Bisagno, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, the state's fastest growing church. Rev. Bisagno is well known for his active work in the church and is also the author of two books. A Change of Heart, and The Power of Positive Praying.
Potential candidates for graduation represent forty-six towns in

Potential Candidates for gadaction represent forty-six towns in Oklahoma and four communities out-of-state. The candidates are as follows: From Ada, Alvin Lynn Wood, agronomy major; and Howard Glen Wood, gen. education students.

dent.

The 111 graduating students include eighteen from Ardmore: Beverly Joan Allen, business major;
Mike Charles Bevins, business major;
Marsha Teresa Callahan, business major; Patsy Elmore, elementary education major; Richard
Paul Farrington, history major;
Odes Ray Brown, speech major;
Carole Maudina Halstied, music edcation; Lavana Sue Har-ens, elementary education; John Edwin
lerdt English major; Carolyn Sue ementary education; John Edwin Herdt, English major; Carolyn Sue

Key, business education major: Richard Maib, accounting rajor: Francis Manuel Montemayor, business major; Arnold Wayne Muncrief, general education student; Rickey Allen Womacw, pharmacy major; Melba Joyce Wallace, elementary education major: Kenny Wilson Sifford, engineering major; and Linda Louise Pogue, math major.

From Bennington: candidate Brenda Kay Brese, majoring in elementary education: Fred Dallas Keas, Jr., Bixby, majoring in English; Paul Lynn Barrett, Blanchard, Physical Education major; Harold Don Allen, agriculture major from Blocker, and from Broken Bow, Jerry Neil Thomas, general education student.

Also Kenneth Larry Krebbs, ag-Also Kenneth Larry Krebos, ag-riculture education major from Coalgate; Bobby Lee Wolff, agri-culture education major from Cush-ing; and Danny Ray Pennington, engineering major from Cox City.

engineering major from Cox City.

The three candidates from Colbert are Jimmy Ray Smith, agriculture major; Larry Frank Winnett, agriculture education major; and Rosetta Favors, home economics reside. ics major.

ies major.

Representing Davis are Jimmy
Lee Salter, agriculture major; and
Tom Earl Wilson. From Elmore
City is Tony M. Kennedy majoring
in agriculture economy. Loma
Steele, math major, is from Elk

City.

Also Vernon Dale Hall, agriculture education from Farris; Joe Robert Bass, chemical engineer from Graham; Thomas Floyd Havens, wildlife management major from Haworth; Robert Joseph Maxwell, Jr., agriculture major from Haywood; Bobby Warren Roberson, agriculture major from Hayend; Bay Wayne Burleson, accounting major from Hugo; and Virginia Addilyne Clark, elementary education major from Idabel.

Candidates from Lone Grove are Lee Roy Graves, engineering ma-

Lee Roy Graves, engineering ma-jor; Connie Lea Holder, elementary education major; and David Louis Risner, agriculture education ma-

jor.
Others are Jerry Lee William-son, psychology major from Lindsay: Alton Kieth Williams, history major from Maysville; and Sandra La Joy Stone, elementary education major from Milburn.
From Marietta are Donald Max Bennett, animal husbandry major Dwight Wayne Jones, social science major; and Linda Lou McCarrell. sociology major.

sociology major.

Also graduating are Glenda God-Also graduating are Grenta Goo-win, home economics major from McLoud; Jimmy Ray Day, from Macomb majoring in education; and Alfred Wendall McConathy from McAlester majoring in secretarial education.

Representing Norman are stu (Continued on Page 2)

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MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

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Mrs. Louise Craven adds to Murray's Senate President wheel of progress During the month of May this

Ted Haxel, Washington freshman chemistry major, defeated Clifford Calcote, freshman from Oklahoma City, in a run-off election held Wednesday, May 11, for President of the Student Senate. campus as well as other campuses are buzzing with activity. The central point of this activity is the Registrar's office. The Registrar is faced with the task of sending soph-

omores grades to other colleges, pre-enrolling sophomores, and en-rolling beginning freshmen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haxel of Washington.

Mrs. Louise Craven is all that is to be expected from a Registrar, plus a lot of extra effort on her part. She is always eager to help a student who comes into her of-During the course of the day, re-

During the course of the day, re-gardless of how many students go through her office and how much time she spends with each student, she always has a smile on her face at the end of the day.

One of the first people that be-ginning freshmen meet is Mrs. Cra-ven. Her eager attitude to help them is one of the assets of Murray College

Mrs. Craven has been working for the college since 1956 and she has been Registrar since 1961. Although she has been Registrar for six years, she always remembers you.

years, she always remembers you.
May isn't the only time that you
will see Mrs. Craven working. Her
office is by no means at a stand-still at any time during the year.
There is always some job that the
Registrar has to perform; and Mrs.
Craven is always there to do the
job. The chief tool of her trade is
her happy smile and her eager
attitude to help.

Murray accepts Dean's position in Peoria, Illinois

Dr. Richard Murray, Academic Dean at Murray College since 1962, has accepted a similar position for the 1967-86 college year at Illinois Central College, Peoria, Illinois. Central College is an entirely new junior college is an entirely new junior college and the first frea-men will be admitted during Sep-tember 1967. The college will serve Peoria, and the surrounding met-ropolitan area. ropolitan area.

Murray stated recently, "my work at Murray has been most reward-ing. The new job will offer consider-able professional challenge. The op-portunity of working in an entirely new college is exciting and promis-ing."

Dr. Murray is a graduate of Ma-dill High School. His undergraduate work was done at Murray State (Continued on Page 3)

New name official now! It's Murray State College

On May 1, Governor Bartlett signed a law which changed Mur-ray's name to Murray State Col-lege of Agriculture and Applied

The Senate had passed the bill earlier without a dissenting vote. The name change became effective immediately after Governor Bartlett indicated his approval.

lett indicated his approval.

The name change bill was jointly sponsored in the state legislature by Senator Leon Field of Texhoma and Representative Mike Grey of Hooker. Other Oklahoma Colleges receiving new names as a result of the measure were Langston State University, Eastern Oklahoma State College, Connors State College, and Oklahoma Panhandle State College.

Poe Hall girls are feted with banquet

Poe Hall girls were feted with a banquet at the Grill Restaurant in Madill, Wednesday night.

Honored guests of the girls were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelton, and Mrs. Alma Magerkurth.

Entertainment was provided by Brenda Brese, Glenda Wilson, Lin-da Bearden, and Peggy Herrell, accompanied by Mrs. Magerkurth.

BULLETIN

If you are a graduating sopho-more and have not picked up your cap and gown, you should do so today without fail.

Summer school begins June 5

According to Mrs. Louise Craven. Registrar, registration for summer school will begin June 5 at 8:30 in the classroom building, room 103.

Enrollment fees must be paid be-fore class attendance. The charge for board in the college cafeteria is \$60.00 for the summer, payable in two installments. All dormitory residents are required to eat in the cafeteria.

Rooms are available in the dorm Rooms are available in the ourni-itory at the rate of \$45.00, payable in two installments. Married stu-dents apartments will be available. A deposit of \$10.00 mailed to the Business Office will reserve a room

or an apartment.
Classes offered for the summer term will include: business, beginterm will include: business, beginning typing, production typing, and business machines; language arts, English composition, survey of English literature, and essentials of public speaking; mathematics, general college mathematics, college algebra, and plane trigomometry. Physical education, personal health and first aid; science, general biological science, and general physical science, social science, American government, development of western civilization, American history, and introductory psychology.

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All classes will be held in the air-conditioned classroom building

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It is with mixed emotions that I write this, my last editorial, for the "Aggielite." I am relieved that I have completed my required hours to graduate, but I am sad that I am leaving.

The friends that I have made here will never be forgotten, but they must be left behind in order that I can advance in life.

Graduation Wednesday night will be another milestone in our journey through life. Without these milestones we could never gain a new place in life.

Life itself is made of joys as well as sorrows. These two are usually in equal measure. We can't be happy all of the time, the same as we aren't unhappy all of the time.

Our life must be sprinkled with sorrow so that we will appreciate our happiness when it comes. If we never had an unhappy moment, we wouldn't realize the full extent of our happiness.

To leave Muray will be one of the greatest street that

had an unhappy moment, we wouldn't realize the full extent of our happiness.

To leave Murray will be one of the greatest steps that I will ever take. Many of my friends as well as instructors have done a great deal in order to help me to advance in life. It will be difficult to leave them behind.

As I look back through the years I have attended Murray I can see times that I have been thoroughly satisfied with the way I acted or handled a certain situation and I also see other times that I wish I had done a little differently. As I think of these times that could have been better had I acted in a different manner this saying comes to my mind, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been." I think this is very true. We can never change anything after it has already happened.

true. We can never change anything after it has already happened.

I feel that the instructors here can never be equaled at any college. They are always ready to help you if you need help. I think that the students are the friendliest and nicest of those at any other college.

To me, leaving Murray will be similar to discarding a long worn pair of shoes. We like the old pair and have become accustomed to them. but we realize that we must acquire new ones.—E.F.P.

All Around Campus By Fern Perry

Here it is the last week of school and the last issue of the Aggielite. I thought it would never get here, now I'm sorry it did.

As I look out across the football field I see that the sophomores aren't the only thing that is leaving. Things won't be quite the same around here without football.

I think that I can say that the school picnic will be a memorable event for everyone. I don't think I will ever quit peeling.

The class of 1967 may not be the largest class that has graduated from Murray, but I think that it is the best, but I'm prejudiced.

I feel that the Student Senate should be commended for its fine job this year.

Lanora did you enjoy your show-....

Schane don't you think that stepping on a skunk can lead to just a little bit of trouble?

Donnie Sue and Loma are wedding bells part of your future plans?

Loma I think that you and every-one that worked on the annual is to be congratulated on a job well

Dean Cleveland I hear that congratulations are in order for you

President McKee and Dr. Murray, I sure will miss you next year when
I come down here to visit.

In closing I would like to say thank you all for bearing with me when I made all my mistakes. And I want to thank all the staff for the fine job they have done this year. Without them the paper would never have been possible.

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BOIS 'D ARC BEAMES is pictured above with "Teacher's Pet", one of his P.O.A. registered ponies. After retirement, he plans to spend increased amounts of time working with his registered horses.

"Mr. Football" retires after 38 years at Murray

In the fall of 1929 A. W. Beames returned to Murray as coach. He coached football, basketball, base-ball and track for six years. The next six found him as coach at Northern Jr. College, but in the fall of 1941 he returned to the Murray campus. He was a charter member of the Oklahoma Coaches Association and has received an award for winning over 106 football. Association and has received an award for winning over 100 football games. In the P.E. department Mr. Beames has coached football, baseball, it was a coached at Murray for 32 years, most of it spent as Athletic Director. The field house, "Beames Hall" is named in his honor.

During the war years he served as dean of students, dean of men, as deal of manager, and a dorm father. In 1962 he resigned from the P.E. department and since then has been teaching history, health, and government.

As a favorite pass-time Mr. Beames raises registered ponies of America. P.O.A.'s are a cross be-

A dedicated football enthusiast, A. W. Beames played in the first game of 1923 when football was in ditated on Murray College campus. In the fall of 1929 A. W. Beames distinctive colorings and to be sold as a child's pony. He has a special interest in Oklahoma History and its Indians. By many in Oklahoma he is considered an authority on the subject, but he is probably better known by "Bosis" d'Arc" i a nickname he received as a child). He is a "legal Indian" and on the Choctaw rolls.

Bois 'd Arc's wife and four chil-dren are all graduates of Murray, and he is the proud grandfather of twelve. He has also had the rare

twelve. He has also had the rare privilege of coaching two brothers and three sons.

A. W. Beames has taught 33 years at Murray, more than any other instructor, and, if they were counted, he has probably instructed more students. Bois 'd Arc has been a vital part of Murray for 38 years.

rt seems ironic that as the school year 1966-67 draws to a close, Mr. Beames will be leaving Murray and leaving with him will be the sport of football. He has led a productive career, but the future holds many exciting plans and accorplishments to be met.

Oklahoma City students qualify-ing are Jerry Bob Calcote, history major; and Ken Lee Case, general

equeation student.

Also David Lee Jones, general
education student from Springer;
Ronald Leon Roberts, agriculture
education from Tecumseh; Paul
Thomas Caskey, Wagoner physical
education major; and Edna Fern
Perry, journalism major from Tupelo.

Graduation-

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dents John Davis Keys, majoring in history; and Patrick Aloysius Hamilton, agriculture economy ma-

From Nicoma Park Michael Lee

From Nicoma Park Michael Lee
Loudenslager, agriculture education; Frankie Ray Kiser, physical
education major from Portitos;
Dale W. Shaffer, agriculture economy major from Perkins; Lindak
ya Marie Morrow, elementary education major from Paden; and Benton Vernon Stricklin, dairy products major from Prague.

From Sulphur there are three

From Supnur there are the students, Loona Fay Barger, math major; Eddie Bryant Martin, history major; and Paul Dennis Muncrief, forestry major.
Glen Edward Kernell and Wayne Reynolds are both from Shawnee and majoring in business administration.

tration.

Five students coming from Tulsa are James William Craig, journalism and art major; Patricia Gale Hudgens, sociology major; Paul Floyd Lyon, business administration major; marin Ray Esmond, physical education major; and Carol Jean Walkins, music major. Wilson graduation candidates are Alford Dale Bates, drafting and design major; Athella Marie Gunter, home economics major; Car-

olyn Jean Kennedy, general educa-tion student; and Larry Don Rut-ledge, agriculture major.

ledge, agriculture major.

Three studens are from Wynne-wood, Johnnie Ray Currie, forestry major; Sarah Jane Howard, secretarial administration major; and Charles Fred White, engineering

Tishomingo with the largest number is represented by ninteen students including Rebecca Jane Estes Willis, math major; Jampa Pale Yancy, English major; Danny Ray Wood, agriculture education; Gary Ainsworth, engineering major; Linda Sue Hallmark Ainsworth, secretarial administration major; Dean Calvin, home economics major; Dean Calvin, home economics major; John Franklin Fogle, elementary education major; Bonie Ray Hart, physical education major; and Gerald Lloyd Jones, agriculture major. Tishomingo with the largest num

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Also from Tishomingo are Vic-

major.
Also from Tishomingo are Victoria Ann Jones, secretarial administration major; Sara Sue McNew, home economics major; William Dwight McNew, agronomy major; Vandell Ray Newville, agriculture education; Mary Helen Stewart, physical education major; Robert Eugene Tiger, physical education major; Elza Boyd Upton, science major; and william Earl Wellman, drafting and design major.
Students living out-ol-state who will be graduating are Gloria York and Robert Lemuel Apala, both majoring in elementary education from Philadelphia, Misssispip. Kevin John Joyce, majoring in wildlife management is from Framingham, Mass. Others are James Allen Pace, psychology major from Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Larry Van Smith, forestry major from Irving, Texas.

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Nelson hurls faculty to 17-16 softball victory

Behind the 27-hit pitching of 'Sandy' Nelson, the faculty members swept past members of Murners swept past members of addray's athletic teams by a score of 17-16 in a softball game May 17. The game was held at the Murray football stadium because the ball-field didn't have enough bleachers to accommodate the huge turnout.

to accomodate the nuge turnout.

Faculty members participating
were Wayne Canaday, Dr. Jerry
Martin, Jim Mihura, John Kimbrough (chewing his usual fine wad
of tobacco), and Willard McDaniels.

Football player Jerry Pemberto
was credited with the loss, but had
poor support in the field.

The faculty's win was accredited to fine pitching, adept fielding, good clutch hitting, and the desire to win by any means available.

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RETIRING TRIO: A glance at a Murray State College annual for nearly any year can evoke memories from these three instructors who will retire from the faculty this year. They were honored at the annual banquet of the Murray College Former Students Association here Saturday night. From left to right they are A. W. "Bois 'd Arc" Beames, Clyde Hall and John Fletcher.

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Cadets down Aggies in regional tourney finals

The Murray Aggies won the first three games of the regional tournament at Shawnee May 4 through 6, but lost the last two when they dropped down to play in the lossers' bracket, because of being the only previously unbeaten team. In the first game they beat Cameron 24, Aggies wailk and an Aggies wailk and first game they beat Cameron 2-1, then beat Northern 6-2, and in the third game won 6-4 over OMA. They played Cameron again in the fourth game and lost 6-0, and then lost their final game 4-3 to O.M.A.

In the first game the Aggies scor-ed all the runs they needed in the last half of the sixth inning. Bob Kratt singled and then moved to third on a sacrifice by Phil Lans-ford, and came home on a single by Ronnie Greene. Gary Brown then sizeled home Creene, to not the by Ronnie Greene, Gary Brown then singled home Greene to end the scoring at two runs for the Aggies. Ronnie Greene was the winning pitcher, allowing only four hits and striking out seven batters.

Against Northern Robert Tiger led the second inning off with a home run, Robert Kraft walked, stole second and then came home on a sacrifice by Jerry Pemberton.

Joe Tuttle walked, stole second and
then came home on two wild pitches.

In the fourth Tiger singled and scored on a home run by Kraft. Joe Tuttle turned in his best pitching effort of the season by allowing only 6 hits and striking out 16 of

In the third game against OMA
Lary Herdiltchka allowed only
four hits in picking up his second
win of the year. OMA scored all
of their runs in the fourth on two
singles, a walk and an error. The
Aggies walted until the seventh
inning to score their runs, they
crossed the plate six times on three
walks, a single by Herdiltchka and
a two-run double by Larry Harlin.
Murray absorbed their first loss
of the tournament at the hands of
the Aggies of Cameron. They sent
23 men to the plate, and only got
three on base, all on walks. Cameron scored three runs in the third
on two singles, an error and a
fielder's choice. They scored two
more in the fourth inning and one
in the sixth.

In the final game OMA started
the first longer by In the third game against OMA Lary Herdlitchka allowed only

In the final game OMA started In the final game OMA started the first inning by scoring three runs on three singles and a sacrifice. Murray scored one run in the second inning on a single by Phil Lansford and two sacrifices by Ronnie Greene and Larry Harlin. In the sixth Larry Harlin and Robert Tiger singled and came home on Terry Patty's double to tie the game up at 3-3.

up at 3-3.

In the seventh inning O.M.A. scored the winning run on two singles and a sacrifice to end the game and take top honors in the regionals.

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Greene, Patty top season baseball stats.

The following figures are the final regular season tallies for the Aggie's baseball team. The team ended the basebalt team. The team ended the year with a 13 and 12 record. The leading batter was Terry Patty with a .329 average, followed by Bob Kraft with a .324, and Robert Tiger with .320, who also had the most home runs, five.

The leading pitcher was Ronnie Greene with a 5-3 record, followed by Joe Tuttle, 5-4. BATTING AVERAGES

BALLING AVERAG	AE'NO	
Player	Ave.	H. R.
Gary Brown	.298	0
Willie Jones	.263	2
Robert Tiger	.320	5
Terry Patty	.329	4
Bob Kraft	.324	2
Steve Tuers	.157	2
Larry Harlin	.235	1
Phil Lansford	.177	0
Ken Case	.167	0
Ronnie Greene	.178	3
Joe Tuttle	.320	1
Rick Calhoun	.214	2
PITCHING		
Player		Record
Ron Greene		5-3
Joe Tuttle		5-4
Bob Kraft		1-1
Lary Herdlitchka		2-1
Robert Tiger		0-1

McKee to be speaker

for daughter's class
Kerry McKee, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Freeman McKee of Tishomingo, will receive a bachelor of science degree from Panhandle State College, Goodwell, at Com-mencement exercises Monday night when her father will be the principal speaker.

BULLETIN

If you are transferring to another school you should visit the Registrar and make arrangements for your transcript to be sent to the school

Murray accepts—

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College, Abilene Christian College,
and he completed his bachelor's degree at Southeastern State College.
He completed his Master of Education and Doctor of Education degrees at the University of Oklahoma.

ma. Before joining the staff at Mur-ray, Dr. Murray was Director of Secondary Student Training at Southwestern State College, Weath-erford, Oklahoma.

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Dr. Murray's wife, Joann, also a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, has taught kindergarten in Tishomingo for the last two years.

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dreams, I followed You, De
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life;

ough, othed Your wounds with sud-

And Faith and Hope appeared be

You with Encouragement and Love.
They couldin't stay; You didn't
sigh

That they must fade away so soon; You seemed content to walk with Strife

Until another distant dawn.
You passed a wounded, weakened soul

soul
Whose shattered dreams were stained with tears,
And who was turning back to seek
A simpler way more smooth and
fair;
Smilling, Your dark companions ask-

If You, with Fear, would also

change Your path, forsake your far-seen

Your path, torsake your tar-secar goals To know Security, To grasp Assurance without Joy, To reach green fields downhill, And, safe but sorrowful, secure but

sad, To ask, "Was it worth it all?" You softly said, "There is a price That we must pay for dreams— Those firmly followed demand

How can we reach the bubbling, brimming spring Of Self-satisfaction in Life's short

And dreams contemplated in snug

And dreams contemplated in stog comfort Of soft, unreal green fields ask "Why?"— Why is Reality so far removed From Strength and Diligence and

From Strength and Diligence aim

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self-respect, fired by in

Your self-respect, fired by intense desire
To see a dream, made half Your burden fall;
For You knew that freshest green grass withers in the wind,
And that sweetest flowers die in marching, moving Time,
But that precious treasure can survive all things—
Sweet, elusive Peace of Mind.
The coldness of bleak Despair and
The darkest of blind Fear
Made You feel almost alone,
But Endurance, Hope, and Patience
Acknowledge, unburdened Your
load.

And that shadow-abstraction, Hap-

piness, Hovering like a hawk That had appeared a thousand

times, Lighting and darting back, Clutched You in wild victory You could not move or speak or

You gazed in silent awe and grasped The prize You thought had slipped

away. In ice, it had frozen and faded, In ice, it had frozen and faded,
In water, it had disappeared,
In fire, it had turned to ashes,
Then, splendorous in the air,
You saw it—Happiness! You cried,
"How far it seems! How close it

Accomplishment through Work

through Faith— Now I know who God is!" Now I know who God is!"
I lie in summer grass and gaze
At cloudless skies of noonday blue;
Tomorrow, crumbled weeds will lay
For stormy winds to blow.
I will not bask in warmth again
'Til I have winced in cold;
Today, I follow You with my heart,
Tomorrow, with my soul. Tomorrow, with my soul.

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Pegram takes 1st in Poetry contest

Betty Pegram, sohpomore, English major from Ada, took first place in the Poetry Contest with her entry "Cathariss." Second place was awarded to Charles Fred White, sophomore engineering major from Wynnewood. His entry was "Tis No Glory In This We Seek." John D. Keys, sophomore history major from Norman took third place with his entry, "A Hymn to Man."

Man." A total of 14 manuscripts were en-tered. These were judged by mem-bers of the Language Arts Depart-ment to determine the top three. Because of the lack of partici-pants in the short story category, this part of the contest was not judged.

The Aggielite would like to encourage more interest in the con-test that will be held again next

"A HYMN TO MAN" —John D.Keys

—John D.Keys Sprouts of grass kissed by the dew Grew into the meadows of green And flowers tossed their heads In Springhtly dance Among the rays of the sun.

And spacious mountains reaching Heavenly upward towards infinity. Whose peaks were capped by Winter's soft white blanket of

snow, And clouds of phantom figures roll-

ed by With angels dancing on high And whose ecstasy rolled Through the sky like the claps of

Within the meadows of Paradise

A soft creature of God, Whose hair was as whi A soft creature of God, Whose hair was as white as snow And his face was wrinkled With the toll of time. O, how majestic his Paradise was And how the toll of time Had taken his youth.

The East Wind Came and whispered

His ear, "This is Paradise The West Wind rustled, strived

and spoke His message of time to Soft Creature,

ture,
"And empty is this Paradise
For those whom reach so high."
And the South Wind whispered,
And non shall climb the steep Paths

The wrinkled old creature, Who the angels had whispered to Through the Winds of Time, Turned with his head bowed in silent prayer And left in despair.

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"Tis No Glory In This We Seek" By Charles Fred White

It's not my dying, that bothers me

But in the end where will I go? The cause we sought was just and pure.

The place we seek can't be—less; I'm sure!

They wept and cried the day we

Our Parents, Friends and You We left to fight a foe unseen For a cause so just and true.

ing Well, we left to die.

We were so young we know not

Or even life it's true. We only went to battle for you!

We fought the battle well for you, We gave all we had, even died for

you! You'll never see us in life its true, We never ask a thing of you.

We gave our life for freedom so And ask not a word of praise, Nor did a word we hear.

We died today, all of us, in this

battle for you. We ask little of life, but to be re-

And I guess, It's true, we've lost that too!

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1967

'Freshman Week' schedule is set for Murray Students

"Freshman Week" activities for Murray students have been schedul-ed for the week of September 4-8, according to Wayne Canaday, Dean of Students.

Beginning freshmen will be allow-Beginning Ires and we also ed to move into the dormitories Sunday, September 3. Orientation classes will begin for freshmen Monday, September 4, at 8:30 a.m. in the college gymnasium.

Evening Activities Set
The student senate will sponsor
a watermelon feast Monday evening. A free movie will be shown
Tuesday evening in the college and
tiorium at 7:30. Title of the movie
will be, "Bell, Book & Candle."
Wednesday evening has been reserved as church night and all
freehmen are being encouraged to

freshmen are being encouraged to attend the church of their choice.

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Registration for returning students
will be held Thursday, September 7
in the student union ballroom, and
a "Howdy" dance will be held in
the ballroom that evening at 8:00

p.m. Classes Begin Sept. 8
Classes will begin for all students
Friday, September 8. All fees must
be paid in the business office before students may attend class.

Students receiving aid must report to aids office

The financial aids office will be closed Monday, September 4, in order that all personnel of that of-fice can work with Freshmen en-rollment.

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All Freshmen who have been awarded jobs or NDEA loans should report to the financial aids office September 5 & 6 during their "free" period to make final arrangements for their aid.

All students who have been assign-ed campus jobs must report to the aids office for work slips authoriz-ing campus employment. They must report not later than Friday. Sep-tember 15, according to Don Martin, Director of Financial Aids.

BULLETIN

grees at East Central State College, Ada, and a Master of Science at Oklahoma State University. He received his Doctor of Education at the University of Oklahoma. Cleveland wrote his dissertation on "The Legal Status of the Personnel Administrator in the Public Junior Colleges of Oklahoma."

After spending four years in the United States Air Force as a director of Education in the Flying-Training Aft Force, Dr. Cleveland taught in the Public Schools in New Mexico and Oklahoma.

He is married to the former Mary Virginia Warren of Sulphur, and they have five children, Mark 16, John 14, Gregory 13, Valerie 4, and (Continued on Page 4)

Orientation & Enrollment Schedule

FRESHMAN TESTING, ORIENTATION, AND REGISTRATION SEPT. 4 · 5 · 6. All students pre-enrolled in Orient 111 and all first-time freshmen not pre-enrolled, should report to the Gymnasium (Fieldhouse) at 8:30 a. m. on September 4.

REGISTRATION. Students who have not pre-enrolled or register-ed during Freshman Orientation on Sept. 4, 5, or 6, should report to the Ballroom on Thursday, September 7.

- Procedure to be followed:

 1. Prepare Schedule of Classes with assistance of faculty adviser.
 - 2. Obtain Class Cards for all classes scheduled

 - 3. Obtain and complete enrollment forms.

 4. Have completed papers approved.

 5. Make fee payment in Business Office (Admin 201).

PAYMENT OF FEES. All enrollment fees must be paid prior to attendance of classes which commence Friday, September 8.

Pre-enrolled returning students | September 7.

Letters A - K | 8:30 - 11:30

Letters L - Z | 1:00 - 4:00

Pre-enrolled new students not) September 7. taking accelerated Orient 111

Students who are participating) in accelerated Orient 111) course on Sept. 4, 5, & 6.

Non pre-enrolled students not in) September 7. Orient 111 course Sept. 4, 5, & 6.

Time of Payment

At scheduled times during period of Orient 111 course.

The Vocational Rehabilitation representative will be in the Bus-iness Office on September 7. Any students attending college un-der Vocational Rehabilitation assistance should delay fee payment until after contacting this representative.

ACT TEST (Make-Up). The ACT examination will be given Sept. 9 at 8:00 a.m. in the Classroom Bldg., Room 102.

Yearbook staff members needed

Students interested in working on the college yearbook, THE TRIBES-MAN, should contact Kenneth Nic-hols in Room 303 located in the Ad-ministration Building, as soon as possible.

There are plenty of openings for students who are willing to work and who have some original ideas.

Health insurance plans available for all students

Health insurance plans especially designed for college students are now being offered to Murray stu-dents.

Full-time students, enrolled for 12 or more semester hours in any accredited Oklahoma college, are eligible to join the program of their choice choice.

Students interested in these programs may obtain the necessary forms in the business office.

Music Dept. searches for musical talent

Robert Pearson, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, Dennis Toews, Director of instrumental music, and Dorothy Toews, Piano in-structor, are encouraging all stu-dents who have had previous training in music to enroll in band or chorus. Students who are interested in music, but have a conflicting schedule should check with Pearson

The tentative program for the The tentative program for the coming year will include nearly every kind of musical experience that a student may be interested in. For example: the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors"; stage band, dance band and/or combo; College Choir, including the community Christmas program; pep band, men's ensemble; and other vocal and instrumental en(Continued on Page 4)

President's Welcome To those who seriously pursue higher education, the vast reservoir of knowledge which is at the disposal of mankind today provides an unprecedented opportunity for enlightenment. It is one of the primary objectives of Murray State College to serve as a medium through which the enrollees may tap this source of knowledge. However, the extent to which knowledge can contribute to the welfare of the individual, and the society as a whole, will depend upon the degree of wisdom one exercises in acquiring and utilizing this knowledge. Since wisdom is a product of emotional and intellectual maturity conditioned by experience, your educational objectives at this institution should encompass more than that of merely obtaining information. We encourage you to contribute your individual creative talents in developing an academic community at Murray State which will provide an optimum educational environment in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. As you join this institution, we extend you a warm welcome, and hope you will take advantage of the educational opportunity existing here. On behalf of all college personnel, I wish each of you success in your academic pursuits. **Charle R. Kuddell** Clyde R. Kindell Cleveland, Canaday are in new positions

Clyde R. Kindell

President's Welcome

Registration for evening classes set for Sept. 7

Registration for evening classes at Murray State College will be conducted Thursday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. All persons interested in evening classes should be present at that time to participate in the organization of the classes and the arrangement of schedules.

Courses will be offered in art, business machines, beginning accounting, beginning English, speech, American history, psychology, basic modern math, beginning algebra, and welding, Additional courses will be offered based on need.

The general fee at Murray College for evening classes is \$6.75 per semester hour.

For further information contact

For further information contact or. Raymond Cleveland, Academic Dean, Murray State College, Tisho-ningo, Oklahoma 73460.

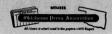
Dr. Raymond Cleveland, 39, Dean of Students at Murray for the last four and one-half years, has assumfour and one-hall years, nas assumed ed the position of Academic Dean for the 1967-88 year. Wayne Cana-day, 31, Head Football Coach at Murray for the last two years, as-sumed the position of Dean of Stu-dents for the 1967-68 year recently.

dents for the 1967-68 year recently.
Dr. Cleveland received Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees at East Central State College, Ada, and a Master of Science at Collaboran State University. He received his Doctor of Education at the University of Oklahoma. Cleveland wrote his dissertation on "The Legal Status of the Personnel Administrator in the Public Junior Colleges of Oklahoma."

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Large gains have been made in the fight agains ignorance, unemployment and poverty during the past several years. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz recently reported that 2 million more people are working and 1 million more are in high school and college than the population increases of the last three years accounts for.

The Education Campaign of the past two years has helped in this progress. It has paid big dividends by inspiring droupouts to return to the classrooms and encouraging the undecided to finish their education. In 1960 the dropout rate was 25 percent. Last year it had decreased to 18 percent.

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But 18 percent is too high for a Nation to tolerate. The frightening fact remains that at the current dropout rate by 1975 there will be 32 million adults in the labor force with a high school education — 32 million will be unqualified for most of the jobs available then.

This newspaper supports the efforts being made to keep our youth in school and help them from becoming future victims of deprivation and poverty.

But it takes more than our support. It needs and commands the support and effort of every citizen.

Youngsters who have already dropped out of school need special help. They need to be counseled and guided into training that will help them develop skills for today's jobs. Others on the verge of leaving school before completing their education dropout many times to earn money to support their families or to buy necessities for themselves. Action by the business community in the form of part-time jobs is needed to help them stay in school.

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- tice.
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- 7. Turn off that radio or phonograph

- 2. Take an occasional "coffee break." Work 50 minutes, relax 10. (Keep alert. Ask yourself questions as you read.
- 3. Learn to read. It's done by practice.
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Selective Service plans set for 67-68 college year

Colonel Herbert Hope, State Director of Selective Service, announced that the Milliary Selective Service Act of 1987, which became effective on July 1, 1967, provides for the deferment of both undergraduate and graduate college students who are selective service registrants, as outlined below.

Selective service registrants, un-

dents who are selective service is gistrants, as outlined below. Selective service registrants, un-der age 24, who are enrolled as undergraduate students in a full-time course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree in an institu-tify, under he new draft law, for student deferments. Undergraduate students must re-quest their student deferments in writing. Official request forms are available at selective service local boards, or a simple handwritten letter request is acceptable, accord-ing to Colonel Hope. The undergraduate students who are deferred must make normal

The undergraduate students who are deferred must make normal progress toward their degrees. Normal progress in a four-year course, Colonel Hope stated, is the satisfactory completion of 25 percent of required credits for graduation each "academic year", or 20 percent of required credits for graduation each "academic year", or 30 percent of required credits for graduation each "academic year" of a five-year course.

five-year course.

The "academic year" is the 12-month period following the student's beginning of his course of

The Selective Service Regula The Selective Service Regula-tions provide for the deferment of a student meeting the criteria men-tioned above until he meets the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, or until he fails to satis-factorily pursue a full-time course of study, or until he attains age 24, whichever occurs first.

Social Security available to eligible students

eligible students

Social Security payments to students? Yes, in certain cases.
Beginning in 1965, it became possible for some students, ages 18 to 22, to receive a monthly Social Security check.

The student must be unmarried and the child of a person receiving retirement or disability Social Security payments, or the child of a deceased parent.

The student must be considered a full time student by the college to be eligible for these payments. Payments will continue until the student reaches age 22, marries, or until his school drops below that of a full time student.

Students interested in learning more about these benefits should contact Lee R. Evers, Field Repersentative, at the Legion Hut any Thursday morning from 9:00 a.m. until noon, or write to: the Social Security Administration, P. O. Box 189, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401.

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Eleven new members join faculty





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Carolyn Thorne



Marvin Adams







Dorothy Toews



Raymond Wilson



Kenneth Meeler



Ralph G. Benham

Eleven new instructors have joined the Murray faculty for the 1967-68 college year, according to Dr. Clyde Kindell, president.

Clyde Kindell, president.

Marvin Adams will be assistant
basketball coach, head baseball
coach, and social studies instructor.
Ralph Benham will teach physical
science and physics. Harold Fogleman will teach animal science
courses and Janace Fogleman will
instruct in the language arts department. Kenneth Meeler and Leon
Ward have also been employed for
the language arts department. John
Thorne will instruct in the business
department and Carolyn Thorne will
be assistant liberarian. Donnis Toews be assistant librarian. Dennis Toews will teach instrumental music and Dorothy Toews will teach piano. Raymond Wilson will teach in the social studies department.

Marvin Adams received his B.S.

degree at Southeastern State Coldegree at Southeastern State Col-lege, and his Masters degree from McNeese State College, Lake Charles, Louisiana. He has also done graduate work at Southeastern Missouri He played basketball for two years at Arkansas City Junior College, and two years at South-eastern State College, Durant.

Ralph Benham completed his B.S Ralph Benham completed his B.S. degree at East Central State College, and received his Masters at Oklahoma University. He has also done post graduate work at Oklahoma University. Benham has taught for 14 years and the last seven years he has been associated with the Ardmore public schools.

Kenneth Meeler received his B. S. degree from Southeastern State Col-lege. He also completed his Masters degree at Southeastern State Col-

lege, with his emphasis in English. Meeler has taught in the public schools in Oklahoma and New Mex-

John Thorne was awarded both his B. S. and Masters degrees in business administration at East Tex-as State University, Commerce, Tex-as. He worked as a graduate assis-tant while at Commerce.

as. He worked as a graduate assistant while at Commerce.
Carolyn Thorne received her B. S. degree in library science at East Texas State University, and has also done graduate work in library science. She has worked for the last two years in the East Texas State library.
Dennis Toews has been Director of Music in the Elk City Public Schools for the last seven years. Toews received his B. A. and Masters degrees at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma. He has also done graduate work at

ton, Texas.

Dorothy Toews was a music teach-Dorothy Toews was a music teach-er in the Elk City public schools for six years before coming to Murray. She received her B. A. degree from Southwestern State College, and has also done graduate work at South-

also done graduate work at South-western.

Leon Ward taught in the Bledsoe, Texas public schools for four years, the Broken Bow public schools for two years and has taught the last three years in the Colbert, Oklaho-ma public schools. He completed his B. S. degree at Texas Tech. Lubbock, Texas, and has done grad-uate work at Southeastern State College.

college.

Raymond Wilson has been associated the last two years with the Vinita, Oklahoma public schools and prior to that he taught five years in the Smithville, Oklahoma public

North Texas State University, Den-schools. He attended Poteau Junior

schools. He attended Poteau Junior College for two years and received his B. S. and Masters degrees at Southeastern State College.

Harold Fogleman attended Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College for two years and completed his B. S. degree at Oklahoma State University. He earned his Masters degree at the University of Tennessee. He was county agent in Muskogee, Oklahoma for two years and for the past year has been county agent in Wichita, Kansas.

Janace Fogleman has taught in the public schools in Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Kansas. She received

the public schools in Oklaniona, 1ein-nessee, and Kansas. She received her B. A. degree at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma and has done graduate work at Wichita State University. The Fogleman's positions are subject to approval of the Board of Regents of Oklahoma A&M Colleges.

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Aggielite needs staff members

Students interested in writing for the college newspaper, The Aggie-lite, should contact Tom Wood, fac-ulty advisor, in room 206, located in the administration building.

in the administration building.
All news items should be submitted to the Aggiellte Editor in room
206 of the administration building.
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BULLETIN

Every student should check the bulletin boards and carefully observe the instructions for registration.

enrolled.

Dormitory students are required to pay for their room and board IN ADVANCE, however, this may be done in quarterly payments. These payments are due on Sept. 4, Oct. 4, Nov. 4, and Dec. 4. New cafeteria cards will be issued on these dates. If a student pays for the entire semester at one time he will be issued a special cafeteria card which need not be renewed during the semester.

contest work

Speech students

needed for

Students who have participated in competitive speech in high school are encouraged to continue their work at Murray College.

The Murray College speech department is planning to enter a number of junior college contests during the college year, and Fred Poe, Chairman of the Language Arts Department, would like to visit with all students who are interested in speech work.

Students who have not had experience in high school speech competition, but are interested in college speech work should contact Fred Poe in Room 308 located in the Administration building.

Think a Moment

You are young only once. After that, you just think you are. Keep your works soft and sweet; you never know when you have to eat them.

you never know with you have eat them.

A reckless driver is someone who passes you on the highway, no matter how fast you are going.

Look before you leap and you won't limp.

The trouble with some people is that they won't admit their faults.

We'd admit ours—if we had any.

BULLETIN

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Changes in classes by pre-enrolled returning students may be made only if fees have not been paid. Pick up Pink Sheet and Enrollment Form in Business Office and Cards of Admission from Registrar's Office on September 7 and report to Ballroom. If fees have been paid changes should be delayed until September 8 or thereafter. See Registrar. All changes in classes by new students should be made on September 8 or during the following week. Report to Registrar's Office.

THINK SMALL!

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Bonsai growing, the ancient art of cultivating miniature trees, is now the hobby of millions and has spread from Japan to many other countries. In the United States, there are some 40 associations of bonsai fanciers, most of them in California and Hawaii.

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Music Department— (Continued from Page 1)

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A student may receive one hour of college credit each for band, choir or men's ensemble. There is a place for every student. College is a place for new friends and new experiences, so don't miss this opportunity for both.

If you have not enrolled in the college music program, it is not to late to do so. If you have any questions, members of the music department would be happy to talk to you. NO TRYOUTS NECESSARY FOR EITHER BAND OR CHOIR!

Cleveland Canaday—

(Continued from Page 1)
Jeffery 2.
Dean Canaday coached at Chandler High School for two years prior to joining the staff at Murray. He played quarterback for Northern Oklahoma Junior College two years and filled the same position at Southwestern State College. Weatherford two years.

He received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Southwestern

Masters degrees from Southwestern State College. Canaday and his wife Carolyn have two boys, Jeffery 5, and Mark 2.

Students urged to join campus organizations

Murray students are encouraged to participate in activities and organizations. Organizations are available to all full-time students. A full-time student is one who is enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. All students are urged to participate in at least one organization. Organizations recognized by the Student Senate are: Aggie Club, Art Club, Drama Club, Engineers Club, Horne Economies Club, International Club, Music Club, "O" Club, Science Club, and Student Senate.

Competition is getting keener. Are

Phi Theta Kappa plans party for Sept. 12

Pat Robbins and Robert Pearson, co-sponsors of Phi Theta Kappa, National Hornorary Scholastic Fraternity on campus, announced recently that they would sponsor a "welcome back party" for members of Phi Theta. The party will be held at the home of Pat Robbins, Tueday, September 12, at 7:00 p.m. An evening of games, informal discussion and ice cream is planned. It is hoped that all members will plan to attend because it is important to start organizing for the conting year.

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Robbins and Pearson have stated that several programs are already planned that promise to be highly stimulating and informative.

Members who plan to attend should contact Pat Robbins by noon, Monday, September 11.

Zimmerman completes work on Ed. D degree

Beulah Zimmerman, Murray chemistry instructor, received her Doctor of Education Degree at Oklahoma State University, Still-water, July 28. The title of Dr. Zimmerman's dis-

The title of Dr. Zimmerman's dis-sertation was, "A Study of Academ-ic Achievements and Persistence of Murray State Agricultural College Students Transferring to Four Year Colleges and Universities." Dr. Zimmerman has been a mem-her of the Murray faculty since 1946. She received her B.A. from Kansas Southwestern College; M. S. from Oklahoma State University, and has done other graduate work at West-ern Reserve University, University of Wyoming, and the University of Oklahoma.

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Department Chairmen approved by Regents

The following instructors have been nominated and approved by the Board of Regents of Oklahoma A. & M. Colleges as chairmen of their respective departments, according to Murray College president, Dr. Ciyde Kindell.

Wendell Blair, who joined the faculty in 1963, was appointed Department Chairman of Agriculture. Blair, agronomy major, received his B.S. from Oklahoma Panhandle State College and his M.S. from Oklahoma State University.

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Business Department Chairman appointee, Patricia Robbins, joined the faculty in 1965. Mrs. Robbins received her B.S. from Southeastern State College and M.S. from East Texas State University.

Robert Pearson, who received his B.M. from Oklahoma Panhandle State College and his M.T. from Southeastern State College, has been appointed Department of Fine Arts Chairman. Pearson joined the Murray faculty in 1964.

Fred Poe was appointed Chairman for the Language Arts Department. Poe joined the college faculty in 1965. He received his B.A. and M.T. from East Central State College.

A 1966 staff addition, Arthur Vernon, has been appointed head of the social science department. Vernon received his B.A. from East Central State College and his M.T. from Southeastern State College.

The following faculty members were reappointed as Chairmen of their respective departments:

Harold Winburn, engineering and technology; Gerald Alloway, mathematics; Paul J. Parks, science; and Eugene Robbins, physical education.

The appointments became effective July 1, 1967.

Murray students Drill team will awarded \$200 scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$11,100 have been awarded by the Oklahoma Farmers Union to 60 young people who will attend Oklahoma colleges and universities during 1967-68.

George W. Stone, President, said all the students are members of Farmers Union families.

"This is \$1,600 more than was awarded by the scholarship committee last year," he said. "Last year we gave 60 awards totaling \$9,500."

"Scholarships have been awarded annually by the Farmers Union since 1961. It is a part of our con-tribution toward building for the leadership of tomorrow."

Two freshmen from Murray have been awarded these scholarships, Walt Grave, freshman agriculture major from Perkins and Tom Rose, freshman agriculture major from Stillwater.

Mrs. Dora Barney, Director of Education, said the awards were based on scholarship, citizenship, and work in the Farmers Union

The union granted \$200 scholar-ships to 28 freshmen and 23 sopho-mores. Scholarships for \$100 were awarded seven juniors and two seniors.

Officers elected for Fulton Hall

for Fulton Hall
Fulton Hall held a dorm meeting
September II, to elect officers for
the coming year. Officers elected
were President, Jan Bosley, freshman business major from Ardmore;
Vice-president, Floetta Griffin, freshman general education major from
Battiest; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Cherry, freshman Business
major from Ft. Towson; Student
Senate representative, Sophomore
Home Economics major, Judy McKinley from McLoud; and reporter,
Nan Bodey, freshman business major from Ardmore.

During the meeting rules were



Jymmie Lowrance, physical edu-cation instructor, has informed the Aggielite office that drill team try-outs will be held September 19 at

4 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mrs. Lowrance stated that a nun Mrs. Lowrance stated that a num-ber of changes would be made this year. The Calamity Janes will not perform the diret semester with the exception of the Armistice Day pa-rade at Madill. The Janes will per-form at only four basketball games. Mrs. Lowrance has the programs arranged so that the girls will only have two class meetings a week. The drill team has received many letters in the past from organiza-

The drill team has received many letters in the past from organiza-tions and schools complimenting them on the marches presented in parades and also the performances presented in the spring dance con-

cert last year.

All girls are encouraged to participate. The purpose of the drill team is to cultivate grace and poise, while teaching the girls to cooperate with others.



UNDERSTANDING and practice is shown in Louise dent during enrollment. Enrollment produces many Craven's face as she counsels with a freshman stu-problems for the Registrar's office.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967

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La Cretia Moyer

La Cretia Moyer
home ec. president
The Home Economics club had
their first meeting Tuesday. September 12 to elect new officers for
the coming year. President is La
Cretia Moyer, sophomore home economics major from Soper; vice
president is Martha Large, sophomore home economics major from
Ardmore. Secretary and treasurerelect is Linda Pointer, sophomore
home economics major from Shawnee. Reporter for the club is June
Munerief, sophomore home economics major from Sulphur. Linda
Duke, sophomore home economics

nomics major from Sulphur. Lindz Duke, sophomore home economics major from Tishomingo, was elect-ed Student Senate representative. Twenty-seven members were pres-ent at the first meeting. The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, Oc-tober 3 at 6:39 p.m. in the home economics room.

Student Senate plans softball tournament

Lone Grove soph. Patton president

Sunday evening, September 10th, the Patton Hall girls met and elect-ed new dorm officers for the 67-68 school year. They are: President, Janice Matthews, sophomore journ-nism major from Lone Grove Vice President, Paulette Bates, sopho-more music major from Moore: secretary-treasurer, Judy Howard, Shawnee sophomore; and reporter, Mary Horton, freshman journalism Shawnee sophemore: and reporter, Mary Horton, freshman journalism major from Shawnee. Selected for the post of Student Senate repre-sentative was Jennifer Wiggins, sophomore from Davis.

The Student Senate announced recently plans for a men's intramural softball tournament to begin Monday, September 25. Time for the first round of play will be announc-ed later. All clubs and organizations tirst round of play will be announced later. All clubs and organizations are asked to sponsor a team. Dormitories may sponsor as many teams as desired. Individuals may organize their own teams, but students can only play for one team. Each team is allowed to have nine (9) players; games can be played with seven (7) players fielded, however, if less than seven players are available at game time, the team must forfeit. A list of players and selection of a team name must be turned in to Dean Canaday by September 19. No changes can be made in the team roster after the list has been turned in, except in the case of illness or accident.

Trophies will be awarded the winning team.

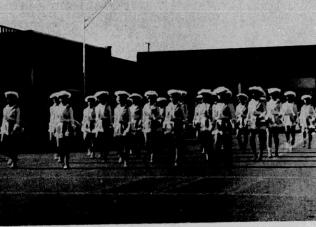
The purpose of the softball tourn-

The purpose of the softball tourn ament is to promote afternoon ac-tivities for Murray students and to create a competitive atmosphere among clubs, organizations and dormitory students.

Phi Theta Kappa meet at informal lawn party

Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity held its first meeting in a light at

Mrs. Patricia Robbins and Mr. Robert Pearson, sponsors of the fra-ternity, held an informal lawn party at the home of Gene and Pat Rob-



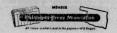
PRECISION MARCHING and graceful coordinating movements are illustrated by Murray's own Calam-ity Janes as they participate in the Armistice Day

parade in Madill. Calamity Janes participate a

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FREDDA McCLAIN	Freshman	Editor
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most wood	Faculty A	Advisor

DON'T BE A JOINER, JUST FOR-

An active organization is a body of people organized for some specific purpose. These purposes may vary from forms of recreation to down-to-earth hard work.

An organization must have the co-operation of each individual if it is going to stand. Some organizations are a symbol of popularity to some students as well as what it originally stands for. Thus students, as odd as it may seem, join these organizations to gain popularity instead of going in with the determination to stand up for what the organization really represents. This is not good. Why? For one reason it just doesn't make any sense or show any real loyalty to the organization. Students who join for this reason don't gain any populority because if they join with this thought alone in mind the organization will be a complete failure.

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On the other hand, some organizations become active and successful. They are successful because they are made up of students who have zeal and determination to want the organization they belong to, to be the best. Instead of joining for the selfish reason of making themselves popular, they join because they want to stand for something and be a part of something worthwhile. By doing this theyecome popular without ever realizing it. Thus creating a successful and active organization which is full of fun as well as work.

well as, work.

So don't be a joiner just for the sake of belonging.
Our campus organizations need members, but only members who are earnestly concerned about the aims of the various clubs.—F. M.

STUDY YOUR HANDBOOK!

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As many of you realize, an institution such as our school must have rules and regulations to be able to operate smoothly. These rules are made and enforced as to be of the best benefit to you as a student.

In order to acquaint you with the rules, a student handbook has been printed.

It isn't up to your housemother, your roommate, or your lab partner to point out these rules. It is up to you and it is in your best interest to learn and follow these standards.

Study your handbook and familiarize yourself with

standards. Study your handbook and familiarize yourself with rules and abide by them.

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Campus Capers

By Janice Matthews

The Aggielite staff along with the rest of the student body welcomes our new president and our new faculty members.

A former student of Murray State with whom I am acquainted reacquainted re-ports he me



this previous Midwest City gas station. He added that our coach should be

tion to the coaching staff.

Congratulations to Deans Canaday and Cleveland, and good luck in the new jobs.

From all appearances the h dance served its purpose. Everyone seems to know everybody.

I hear Patton Hall is going constructive with their initiation this year. Good Luck Girls.

Rumor has it that an old maids club is starting for the few un-married sophomore girls left. Con-gratulations, housewives!

I am glad to see our dance band members back this year. As every-one will soon know, they are cer-tainly an entertaining group.

In case you haven't noticed the happy shine to Bob Behler's face . . . look. The cause of it all is sitting in the parking lot.

Freshmen, you may feel like you need a compose pill right now but you'll be in the groove in no time.

POINTS TO PONDER: Murray College has almost three times as many returning sophomores this year as last. Welcome Back!

The projected 120-mile Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal will be twice as Onto River Canal will be twice as long as the Panama Canal. It will cost seven times as much as the St. Lawrence Seaway, according to the June Reader's Digest, and will force at least 1500 families from their homes and permanently flood nearly 90,000 acres of farmland and countryside.

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MORE EXCITEMENT than a dog fight on an otherwise quiet Sunday, September 10, was provided by Murray College students who agreed "to riot" to give Tishoningo National Guardsmen practice in mob control. Students used water-filled balloons to simulate Molotov cocktails set off firecrackers to simulate sniping and did lots of running and taunting of Guardsmen who advanced grimly upon them with bared bayonets. It was some minutes before a few startled onlookers and passing tourists realized it all was, if not in fun, just a practice session. Volunteer firemen aided and abetted the "rioteers."

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THURS.-SAT., SEPT. 21-23—"THE WAY WEST" Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark. Color.

SUN.-TUES., SEPT. 24-29—"HOTEL" Rod Taylor, Karl Malden, Catherine Spaak, Color.

WED., SEPT. 27-"GUNFIGHT IN ABILENE" Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Color.

THURS.-SAT., SEPT. 28-30—"THE GNOME-MOBILE" Walter Brennan, Tom Lowell, Matthew Garber, Karen Dotrice, Ed Brennan, Ton Wynn. Color.



SPORTS





WITH JIM WILLIAMS, freshman, at the plate, Larry Harlin, sopho-

Redeo Club selects Roberts for president

Meeting for the first time this year on September 14 the Rodeo Club elected Joe Roberts, sophomore agriculture major from Dancean, president. Vice president for the civb is John Runyan, sophomore from Madil!, majoring in agriculture. Other officers selected wesercetary-treasurer, Terry Hardison, sophomore from Connerville; reporter, Terry Rozell, Milo sophomore majoring in agriculture; and Bob Satterfield, sophomore from Midwest City majoring in agriculture, was selected as Student Senate representative. resentative

The club set dues at \$1.00 per semester to be paid by November 1. The next scheduled meeting will be 7:00 p.m. September 28.

Obviously, Oklahoma Heart Association notes, there is a lesson here for the layman. Just as one would hesitate to buy a brand of

would nestate to buy a brand of automobile shunned by expert mech-anics, one should give at least equal weight to the consensus of the medical profession on a prac-tice affecting health.

Largely on the basis of medical advice, Heart Associations have joined actively in the campaign against cigarettes. In many areas



RONNIE GREEN, returning pitcher, warms up in preparation for the coming baseball season. Ronnie is a 1966 graduate of Del City High.

Poe Hall elects Dorm officers

Poe Hall girls held their first dorm meeting September 11, and elected officers for the year. Offi-cers elected were President, Irene Blythe, McComb sophomore math arettes. major; Vice-president, Marilyn major; Vice-president, Marilyn Pigg, freshman general education major from Coleman; secretary-treasurer, freshman elementary education major, Symathia Palmer from Sasakaw; reporters, Julie Krebbs, freshman business major from Tupelo and Sue Lowery, sophomore medical technology major from Wilson. Student Senate representative is Wanda Janes, sophomore General Education major from Oklahoma City.

Elected to serve as chairman of Elected to serve as chairman of the food committee was sophomore home economics major. Lacretia Moyer from Soper. Nancy Straughn. sephomere general education major from Wilson, was elected as chair-man of the decoration committee and Linda Bearde.n, sophomore music major from Marietta was elected to serve as chairman of the entertainment committee.

ATTENTION

All lists interested in becoming cheerleaders in the forthcoming year contact Mrs. Jymmie Low-rance. Tryouts will be held the second week of October, All girls ar eencouraged to practice and participate.

Poctors taking own advice, shun cigarettes

To paraphrase an old slogan: among those who know diseases best, only 22.5 per cent smoke cig-

arettes.

This is the key figure in a recent poll taken by Modern Medicine, a professional medical journal. More than 60,000 physicians, nearly a third of those actively practicing in the United States, responded to the questionnaire.

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Equally significant, Oklahoma
Heart Association notes, is the fact
that 95 per cent said they were certion that eigarette smoking constitutes a major health hazard. Even
among that 22.5 per cent who said
they were still smoking cigarettes,
89 per cent admitted it was against
their batter judgment.

More than half (52 per cent) do not smoke at all; the remainder have switched to pipes or cigars.

Growing evidence that cigarettes are strongly implicated in heart diseases, lung cancer and other causes of illness and death is reflected in the fact that more doctors are changing their smok-ing habits every day.

For instance, a poll taken among physicians in 1954 showed that 51 per cent of those questioned smoked cigarettes. By 1959 the figure had topped to 38.5 per cent. Now, less than one in four doctor smokes

MURRAY COLLEGE INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Last Date	arting Da	ate Event Date	to E	nd
Sept. 20, 1967		Softball Tournament (double elim.)	Oct.	5
Sept. 22,1967		Horseshoe Tournament (singles)		12
Sept. 28, 1967		Cross Country Run (4:00 p.m.)		
Oct. 3, 1967		Flag Football		16
Nov. 14 1967		Volleyball	Dec.	
Nov. 14, 1967		Table Tennis Tournament (singles)	Dec.	14
Jan. 8, 1968		Billard Tournament	Jan.	12
Jan. 29, 1968		Free Throws (basketball)	Feb.	1
Jan. 30, 1968		Basketball (legaue)	Mar.	
Mar. 27, 1968		Badminton Tournament (singles)	Apr.	11
Mar. 27, 1968		Tennis Tournament (singles)	Apr.	11
Mar. 29, 1968	Apr. 3	Softball (league)	May	2
Apr. 16, 1968		Track Meet	Apr.	17
Apr. 15, 1968		Horseshoes (doubles)	May	1
May 6, 1968		Golf Tournament (36 holes)	May	-
May 6, 1968	May 6	Snooker Tournament	May	1

Individual awards will be presented to Champions and Runners-up in each individual intramural sport.

The team accumulating the most points in the team sports will have the team name engraved upon a permanent plaque.

1967 FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Games
Saturday, September 23 Tuesday, September 26 Saturday, September 30 Tuesday, October 3 Thursday, October 5	Bacon Eastern Bacone Eastern Christian College Dallas	Here—1:30 p.m. There—1:00 p.m. There—1:30 p.m. Here—1:30 p.m. There—1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 7	Grayson County Jr. College	There 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 10	Christian College	Here—1:00 p.m.

o All games will be double headers.



CATCHER LARRY HARLIN, sophomore from Te-cumseh watches the outfield as baseball coach Mar-vin Adams starts fielding practice. The Fall season

for Aggie baseball starts September 23 and ends October 10.

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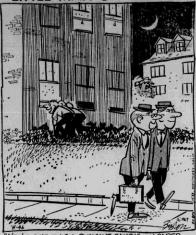
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Student essay reaches finals

Bob Behler, sophomore from Norman, recently received a letter from the Indian Embassy in Washington saying that his essay was placed among finalists in a national contest sponsored by the embassy.

The essay was written for comple-tion of an English 123 Composition course under Mrs. Katy Rood.

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The name of the paper was "India, The World's Largest Democracy." The paper presented a problem, then a solution. The problem Bob presented was the cast system, which he explained might hinder the economic progress of india.

Bob is a cityl engineery major.

Bob is a civil engineering major from Norman. He is president of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity, stu-dent senate representative, drum-mer for "5 Remains" dance band, and he maintained a 3.75 grade average his freshman year.

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"Sabrina Fair" chosen for fall production

"Sabrina Fair," a popular romantic comedy by Samuel Taylor, has been chosen by the Speech Department at Murray College as the first dramatic production of the season. Complete cast will be announced later. The play will be staged in the College Auditorium near the middle of November.
"Sabrina Fair" is a modern version of the Cinderella fable. Sabrina is the daughter of the family chauffeur for the Larrabees who are staggeringly rich and impeccably genteel. The Larabees live in a part of America called the North Shore of Long Island, not far from New York, on a large estate. The house on the grounds has many rooms and many servants. In the garage are many cars, and out on the water are many boats. There are gardeners in the gardens, and a chauffeur to drive the cars, end a boatman who hauls out the boats in the fall and scrapes their bottoms in the winter and puts them back in the spring.

spring.

When she was a little girl, Sabrina could look out from the windows of her room and gaze upon an indoor tennis court and an out-

Student Senate sponsors Campus Day

Murray State Student Senate met October 5 in the Student Senate

After a report from each organization on past and future activities the question of Campus day was brought to the attention of the chair. Prolonged discussion of activities produced the date of November 21st as the observance date. Campus day is to be a combination of Parents' day and a day of laughs and fun for students. The day is to be highlighted by the chesing of a campus queen and the first home basketball game.

Next on the agenda was a dis-cussion of Student Achievement day. After several tentative dates had been discussed the senate vot-ed to set Achievement Day on Oc-tober 24.

A committee report on the spade tournament was submitted by Chair-man Ron Pennington. Pennington reported game rules and the Senate selected the week of October 16-20 as the week of the spade tourna-ment.

The evening's agenda was climaxed by a discussion of pins to signify Senate members. A vote is to be taken during the next meeting.

Rodeo Club features trail ride

Rodeo Club met Tuesday night, October 3, at 7:00 p.m.

The Club decided to sponsor a trail ride. The ride will be free and each student or teacher must provide their own horse. For those unable to provide a horse, wagons will be provided for a ride. The ride will be climaxed by a free barb-q. Anyone attending the barb-q that doesn't go on the ride will be charged a dollar.

Teachers and students are urged to participate.

door tennis court; an indoor swimming pool, and an outdoor swimming pool, and a pool in the garden for the goldfish. Life was pleasant here, for this was just about as close to heaven as one could get on Long Island. But then one day Sabrina grew up and went beyond the walls of the grounds and found the world. Fearfully brilliant and educated, she now comes home from five years in Paris where she has done a stunning job in a United States overseas branch.

Sabrina has come home to discover if she is still in love with the elder Larrabee son. Linus, a cynical tycoon who has taken over cractal tycoon who have the country of the cractal tycoon who has taken over cractal tycoon who has taken over cractal tycoon who have the country of the cractal tycoon who has taken over cractal tycoon who has taken over cractal tycoon who has taken over cractal tycoon the cractal tycoon who has taken over cractal tycoon to the country of the cractal tycoon the cractal tycoon taken over cractal tycoon the cractal tycoon taken of the cractal tycoon taken o

All classes will be dismissed Monday, October 23, and Tuesday, October 24, so that members of the faculty may attend the O.E.A. teachers meeting in Oklahoma City, Classes will resume at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 25 according to Dr. Raymond Cleveland, Academic Dean.

Richard Morley to head Men's Dorm

The new men's dorm met and elected officers for 1967-63.

Richard Morley, sophomore from Gauge majoring in physical edu-cation, was elected to the presidential position. Other officers sedential position. Other officer's se-lected were: Ronnie Pennington, Cox City sophomore majoring in engineering, vice president; and Bob Behler, Norman sophomore majoring in engineering, Student Senate representative.

The dorm decided to sponsor a dance October 12. The Spix Five Formal initiation will be Tuesband will play. Admission to the dance will be \$1\$ drag and 75c stag. bers, and faculty are invited.



FRED POE, drama coach talks to Fr dda McClain, sophomore journalism major, and Monte Wheeler, freshman English major from Tishomingo, about "Sabrina Fair" the forthcoming school play.

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Phi Theta Kappa Annual Coaches Clinic announced for Oct. 14-15 initiation will be October 10

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of their freshman year had a grade point of 3.0 or above.

Dr. Cleveland spoke to the stu-Dr. Cleveland spoke to the stu-dents on the purposes and ideals of an organization such as Phi Theta, and urged them to become active members.

The fourth annual Murray College high School Basketball Coaches Cinic will be held this year at Lake Texma Ledge October 14 and 15, according to Gone Robbins, Murray athletic director.

High school basketball coaches man for man defense and offense. High Fort Manualert, of Northside High, Fort M

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tion with the clinic this year.

Four outstanding basketball tion with the clinic this year.
Four outstanding basketball coaches will be guest speakers at the clinic. Martin "Red" Loper from Donart Hijb School, Stillwater, will speak on "zone defense." Loper has an 18 year coaching record of 351 wins, 101 losses, and four state cham-

Smith, Arkansas, has a 12 year coaching record of 209 wins and 92 losses and three state champion-ship teams.

Jerry Anderson, Northeast High Jerry Anderson, Northeast High.
Oklahoma City, will speak on "pressure defense and Northeast High
offense." Anderson has coached two
state champion teams in six years
and is Daily Oklahoman Coach of

Robert Hughes will speak on "of-fensive basketball at D.M. Terrall High School." From D.M. Terrall High in Fort Worth, Texas, Hughes has coached three state champion-ship teams and was Texas Coach of the Year in 1965 and in 1967.

Officers elected for **Engineering Club**

September 19, the Engineer's Club

September 19, the Engineer's Club met and elected officers.

Elected to the presidential position was Danny Efaw, sophomore commercial science major from Hugo. Other officers selected were vice president Leonard Longhorn, sophomore engineering major from Norman, secretary-reporter Tomure Michael, freshman elementary engineering major from Durant: treasurer David Barrett, sophomore engineering major from Tecumseh: parliamentariam Marc Garrett, freshman engineering major from Pryor; and Student Senate representative Ray Warden, sophomore engineering major from Tishomingo.

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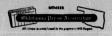


G. B. STOTTS, engineering and technology instructor, was honored at the 1967 State Fair of Oklahoma as the 'Teacher of the Year' for Murray State College. Stotts joined the faculty in 1965.

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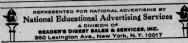
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YOU HAVE THE PRIVILEGE—
Each of you know, as students at Murray State College, are entitled to certain privileges. You are entitled to attend class, you are entitled to bookstore and student union privileges, and most of all you are entitled to the privilege of making yourself a part of the spirit of this school. This spirit can be directed into acting, science club, or pool.

school. This spirit can be conscious of a need for school spirit. We Each of us is conscious of a need for school spirit. We all remember the loss of the football team and at the time it seemed like a leap off a cliff. But now we, especially returning students, realize that our spirit can be turned to baseball, track and/or basketball. Baseball season has started and in a matter of weeks basketball will again liven the

campus.

The coaches have the potential on their teams but do the students have the spirit that encourages the athletes to strive for the best? A team belongs to the school, it is a part of you because you are a part of the school.

We have four lovely new cheerleaders, who as well as the players need student backing. If you aren't interested in the welfare of our school and our team, this isn't for you—BUT if you are SHOW IT!—J.M.

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Campus Capers

By Janice Matthews
Bacone was downed! Congratulations baseball boys and Coach Ad-

Ty Gaston has been added to the dishwashing staff. Everyone can rest at ease, the dishes will be clean.

All of the newly selected cheer leaders are to be congratulated on the selection. The staff and I want to wish you the best of luck in the forth coming year.

in the forth coming year. Competition is running high in girls' intramurals. May the best team win. Of course we all know whose team that is; MINE!

The director, Mrs. Lowrance, and the intramural managers, Sharon Lindsay, Linda Boren, and Cindy Gilmore, are to be commended on the success they have made of the program.

Anyone needing marriage counseling advice, contact Mr. Nichols.

Sherry Shebester is a very happy girl, Big Bad John is back.

Vicki and Sherry, though you rarely see them together, definitely have something in common.

Jennifer Wiggins and Willie Crock-t scared poor Momma Crocket out of ten years growth.

Glenda, play it cool, or Donald might buy that ring. * * *

Jim Kimbrough is giving some poor girl some real trouble. Hey VICKI!

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Class attends conference at Southeastern

Mrs. Rainey's Home Living 112 Class attended a Family Planning meeting at Southeastern State College in Durant on Tuesday, September 19.

Among the topics discussed were: Among the topics discussed week"The Population Explosion as seen
by a Sociologist," "Methods of Control," and "The Problem as Seen
by a Clergyman."

by a Clergyman."

Some of the speakers for the afternoon were John Shackleford,
M. D., Director MCH, Oklahoma
State Department of Health, Oklahoma
City; Nell Rice, Director,
Planned Parenthood Center, Oklahoma
City; Dr. Leon Hibbs, President, S.S.C., Durant; and Wayne
Estus, Pastor, First Christian
Church, Durant.

Church, Durant.

Representing Murray were: Betty Anderson, Sharon Baxley, Sandra Campbell, Melinda Carr, Linda
Duke, Martha Large, June Munerief, Charlene Thomas, Marion
Sadler, Belva Sample, Sandra
Smith, Vicki Palmer, Linda Pointer,
Margaret Cherry, Wanda Candler,
Opal Graham, Karen Massey, Lacretia Moyer, Alice Angel, Ketha
Lary, Sandra Price, and Mrs. Rainey.

Former student composes anthology

Mr. Cecil Tisdell, former student of Murray College, has recently composed a poetry anthology. The book contains poems by some of the world's greatest poets as well as many contemporary writers.

The name of the book is "Visions In Verse" and is made up of classi-cal and contemporary poetry. Mr. Tisdell has contacted Murray li-brarian Murrelle Mahoney and sent her a copy of the book for the li-

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Kindell addresses honor fraternity

Thursday, September 21, the Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity met in the student center lounge. The club discussed and voted to buy sweatshirts with the Greek letters Phi Theta Kappa on the front to signify membership. Members were informed that they could order pins or drops with the Greek letters also. Dr. Clyde Kindell was the guest

Dr. Clyde Kindell was the guest speaker at the meeting. Dr. Kin-dell gave a very interesting loc-ture on "The educational develop-ment of the newly formed African nations."

The meeting was adjourned to the ballroom for refreshments.

The club plans a review of the book "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," October 19.

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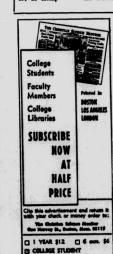
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COLLEGE ATTENDING

Yearbook workshop will be held on Oct. 14 at Murray

Murray State College journalism department will sponsor the fourth annual Southern Oklahoma Year-book Workshop in the Student Union building, Saturday, October 14.

John Clark, publication consultant for the American Yearbook Com-pany, will conduct the workshop.

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Registration will begin at 9:00
a.m. in the Student Union. The
workshop is open to all high schools
in this area. Registration fee is \$1
per person, and this will cover the
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Fitzgerald elected to chairman post

Brad Fitzgerald, a sophomore from Oklahoma City majoring in chemistry, was unanimously placed in the presidential position of the Science Club. Bob Behler, engineering major from Norman, was selected as vice president. Other officers selected were Janice Davis, pre-pharmacy major from Tishomingo, secretary-treasurer; Ronnie Pennington, engineering major from Cox City, Student Senate Representative; and Wanda Deloris Jones, sophomore from Spencer, reporter.

The Science Club will be meeting

The Science Club will be meeting every second and fourth Monday of every month.

every month.

Membership in the club numbers approximately seventy-six. The requirement for membership in the club is that a student must be enrolled in one 4-hour science course at Murray State College. Dues are fifty cents per semester. Science Club advisors are Paul Parks, Dr. Zimmerman, and Mick-ey Rowe.

International Club elects officers

elects officers

The International Club met September 27 and elected officers. Elected to the post of president was James Zozoony, sophomore engineering major from Iran. Selected for other offices were Mrs. Lanell Wynn, from Tishomingo majoring in elementary education, vice president; Mike Hassass, engineering major from Iran, secretary-treasurer; Erma Burleson, elementary education major from Ardmore, Student Senate representative; and Wanda Jones, Spencer sophomore, club reporter. Two students were elected to the post of public relation managers, they are: Kay Price, nursing major from Blanchard, and Jafar Mosleh, engineering major from Iran.

major from Iran. major from fran.

Scheduled meeting time for the club is the first and third Monday of every month. The dues for the club are fifty cents per semester.

Total membership in the club is twenty-five. Mrs. Katy Rood is the club advise.

Our six million students now in college will increase to nine million by 1975, says the Juae Reader's Digest. New colleges and universi-ties are springing up at the rate of one a week to meet the influx.

Baptist Student Union schedules 'New Life Emphasis Week' Oct. 16-20



Gary Young

Music Club selects officers for year

The Music Club held its first regular meeting Monday, September 18, to elect new officers for the coming year. Officers elected were president, Ronnie Fannin, sophomore music major from Marietta; vice president, Jimmy McLaugh-lin, freshman music major from lin, freshman music major from Tishomingo; secretary - treasurer, Susann Canada, sophomore music major from Tishomingo; reporter, Fern Rogers, sophomore music ma-jor from Tishomingo; and Student Senate representative, sophomore music major, Paulette Bates, from Moore.

The Music Club plans to sponsor several programs of musical en-tertainment for the public through-

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The B.S.U. is planning several activities during its "New Life Emphasis" week, October 16-20. Noon-day services will be conducted Monday-Friday of that week at 12:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday evening at 7. Vesper services are scheduled.

The speaker at these events will be Mr. Gary Young, pastor of the Meadowood Baptist Church of Mid-west City. Mr. Young is an ex-perienced worker with youth, hav-ing been youth director at two large churches before assuming the Midwest City pastorate.

Mr. Young will be featured in and philosophy classes. Each even-and philisophy classes. Each even-ing of this emphasis week Mr. Young and the BSU director will conduct discussion periods in the dormitories.

dormitories.

BSU president, Ronnie Fannin, invites all students and faculty members to take advantage of these opportunities to find real purpose for life.

New officers are elected by B.S.U.

New officers for the 1967-68 school term in the Baptist Student Union have been elected. They are as follows: President, Ronie Fannin; Vice-President, Al Crisp; Secretary, Jamie Pace: Program Chairman, Petry Rozell; Enlistment Chairman, Patty Anderson; Social Chairman, Fern Rogers; and Publicity Chairman, Susann Canada.

TO ATTEND BSU CONVENTION

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The State Baptist Student Union Convention of Oklahoma will be held on the campus of O.S.U. at Stillwater, Oct. 27:29. Some very good speakers have been engaged to speak and a very inspirational program has been planned. Also at the convention the election of the State BSU officers will be held. A search processoration from the Murgood representation from the Mur-ray State College BSU is expected and all members are encouraged to attend.

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SPORTS





BOB KRAFT, sophomore first baseman for the Murray Aggies, crosses home plate while Eastern catcher Coventon watches for the throw in Murray took the game with a 7-2 victory.

Greene, Patty hit homers to split with EOSC

For the third time in three engagements Murray divided a doubleheader with Eastern October

Back to back home runs with one man on by Coventon sparked a 6-3 riumph for Eastern in the first game. The beefy lefthander who who had gone 3-0 suddenly explod-ed to lift consecutive home runs over the right center fence.

Murray returned the favor in the second game with pitcher Ron Greene and left-fielder Terry Patty each hitting homers with one man base. Charles Peery's sharp triple in the first rounded out the Murray long-ball threat which produced a 7-2 victor.

BOX SCORES

Murray Patty If Harlin c	AB 5 7	H 1	В
Perry p Kroft of	6 5	1 2	
Barton rf Calhoun sb Manley 1st Russell ss	3	1 1 2 1 1 0 0 1	
Carter p Greene ph Hardlitchka p Keel ph Walker ss	AB 5 7 4 6 5 7 4 3 0 4 1 2 2	1 0 0	
Walker ss Smith 1st	0	1	
Shannon cf Guffey 3rd Ward p	6 8 8	3 0 0	
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Larney ss Smith rtf Tullis If Lolli sb Hewitt cf Blaylock If Miliam p	3 2	0	
Miliam p Jackson p	1	0	

BULLETIN

ording to Dr. Don Parham, tor in Southeastern's physical tion department, Southeastern dmit Murray students to foot-ames, at Durant, for 50c and station of a Murray I.D. Card.

Aggie hitters dump Eastern at Wilburton

Murray ended a 3 game losing streak Tuesday, Sept. 26, when they took the second game of a double header with Eastern 5-4 at Wilbur-

ton.

Stung by their 3rd consecutive loss of the season, the Aggies came back with a hitting onslaught that included; Buchanon, Patty, Barton, Greene, Kraft, Walker, and a home run in the 4th by the winning pitcher. Charles Peery. Perry's homer ended the scoring after 4 runs had crossed the plate in the 2nd.

Victory for Murray almost came 7 innings earlier when in spite of hits by Buchanon, Patty, Harlin, and Barton, pitcher Rudy Manley was handed a 4-3 defeat.

Ward was the winning pitcher for Eastern, while Lolli was tagged for the loss of the second game.

Home Ec. Club will sell centerpieces

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday, October 3, at 6:30 in the Home Economics Department. Pro-jects were planned by club mem-bers for October, November, and

December.

Plastic grape centerpieces will be made to sell to raise money. Each centerpiece will sell for \$12.0 Persons destring to buy centerpieces should contact Mrs. Rainey, club sponsor, or Lacretia Moyer, club president. A display of centerpieces will be placed in the display window in the lobby of the Student Union building so persons wishing to see centerpieces may do

In December the club will spor sor its annual Christmas ope house for all the students, faculty and staff at Murray. At that tim all the craft projects made it home economic classes will be di

Bacone drops Murray twice in season opener

Saturday, September 23 marked the opening day of the 1968 fall baseball season. Murray lost two closely contested defensive battles with Bacone, 4-0 and 1-0.

The late innings proved to be Bacone's big innings in the first game, as they scored 4 runs in the 6th and 7th innings. The Aggies came alive in the 7th, when they loaded the bases with none out, however, 2 strikeouts and a fielder's choice printed all bases of choice ruined all hopes of a score for Murray.

In the second game Bacone scored once in the 5th during the only lapse in Murray's defense. This proved to be enough for the Aggies did not score.

BOX SCORES

Greene cf Patty lf	6	1	
Harlin c Kraft 1st	6 5 6 5 2 2 3 0	0	
Barton rt Walker ss	6 5	0	
Calhoun sb	2	0	
Carter p Perry p	3	1	
Herdlitchka p Hanley cf	0	0	
Hart sb	5	Ō	
Bacone	AB	н	1
Sheppard 3rd		0	
Gardner cf Nance lf	3	0	
O'Donnald rt DeBolt c	5	0	
Querta ss	2	0	
Kitchens 1st Burnett sb	3 1 3 5 1 2 2 2 3 3	0	
Brooks p Waymire cf	3	0	
Hamilton If	1	0	
Reese c Jolly ss	2	1	
Ketcher 1st Dorsey sb	1	0	
Cole If	4	1 0	
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King p		0	
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Aggies split with Bacone at Muskogee

The Aggies came back to win the second game of a double header with Bacone, 9-4, after losing the first game 11-6, Saturday, Sep-tember 30 at Muskogee.

Murray's 7 hit attack was lead by 2 solo runs by second baseman Rick Calhoun. This, coupled with 5 hit pitching by Ron Greene, pro-vided a deficit that Bacone could

In the first game Bacone's 11 run avalanche was decisive in spite of 2 of 4 and 2 for 3 efforts by Ronnie Buchanan and Larry Harlin re-spectively. BOX SCORES

Murray	AB	
Buchanan 3rd	6	
Patty If	6	
Harlin c	6 3	1
Perry p	3	14
Kraft 1st	6	
Herdlitchka p	6 4	
Manley p	1	
Barton rf	4	
Hart sb	3	
Russell ss	2	
Calhoun cf	6	
Carter rtf	2	
Walker ss	4	
Greene p	1 4 3 2 6 2 4 3	
Bassas	AB	
Bacone	4 4	100
Gardner sb		
Waymire of	4	
Kitchens 1st	4	
O'Donald p	4	
Harred Rtf	4	
Shroger If	3	
DeBolt c	3	
Burnett ss	3	
Joliff 3b	3	
Dorothy 2b	3	
Ketcher 1st	4	
Shepard 3rd	4 4 4 3 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 3 3 3	
Lawrence ss	4	
Nance cf	3	
Cole If	3	
Brooks p	3	
DP Murray1 Bacone	2	
WP Brooks LP Peer	v 1st game	
WP Greene LP O'Do	nnell 2nd ga	п
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Southwest College defeats Aggies in doubleheader

Murray lost both games Oct. 5, as they faced Southwest Christian College in Dallas.

Southwest College barely edged the Aggies in the first game by the score of 2-3, and collected only 8 hits to the Aggies 7.

hits to the Aggies 7.

The second game was a rerun of the first with Murray losing 5-2. One particular play of this game ended in a score for Southwest College and a discussion by the Aggies. The discussion was about to certain hit ball and its relation to the foul line, however, the umpire prevailed and the score counted.

BOX SCORES		
Murray	AB	H
Harlin	7	1
Calhoun	6 7 7	3
Kraft	7	1
Patty	7	0
Peery	7 6 2 1	0
Manley	6	1
Carter	2	0
Barton	1	0
Buchanon	6	
Herdlitchka	0	0
Mahaffey	0	0
0		16
Southwest	A	
Clinton	6 2 3 3 5 5 3 2 3 3 4 4 3 4 3 1 3	0
Brockway	2	0
Lynch	3	1 2 1 2 1 0 1 3 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sharp	3	2
Patton	5	1
Dorman	3	2
Bradberry	2	1
Higginbotham	3	1
Stapleton	3	0
Tulley	4	1
Murray	4	3
Taylor	3	1
Snyder	4	1
Pierce	3	2
MsGee	1	0
Jones	3	0
DP Murray 1		
WP Jones LP Manley		
WP Stapleton LP Carte	r	

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Paulette Bates, and at the piano instruc-tor Dennis Toews. The ensemble is looking forward to performing the Christmas opera "Amhal and the Night Visitors."

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MURRAY STATE COLLEGE VOLUME THIRTY NINE

*** TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967

PRIDE IN

Cast announced for fall drama production

Play tryouts Thursday, October 5 produced an exceptional cast for the forthcoming production "Sabrina Fair"

The cast includes: freshman Karen Massey as Sabrina, sophomore Rick Brannon as Linus Larabee, and Ronnie Fannin as David Larrabee, all from Marietta. The role ooe, all from Martetta. The folio of Julia is portrayed by Oklahoma City freshman Jo Anne Cops, and Gretchen is played by Linda Cha-ney, Tishomingo freshman. Montie Wheeler, freshman from Tishomin-Wheeler, freshman from Tishomingo, was cast as the chauffeur, Fairchild; with Fredda McClain, Fox sephomore playing Margaret the maid. A freshman from Ardmore, Vern McCabe, plays the part of Linus Larrabee, Jr. The role of Paul D'Argenson, the Frenchman, Ronnie Denney.

Mrs. Janice Fogleman and Mr. Fred Poe are directors for the play.

Home Ec. Club begins drive for magazines

The Home Economics Club would The Home Economics club would like to urge anyone that wishes grape centerpieces made for Christmas presents to get their orders in right away. The club needs the money from the sale of centerpieces to pay the state and national dues to the Home Economics Association.

sociation.

The interior Design Class is in great need of magazines such as: Good Housekceping, Better Homes and Gardens, House Beautiful, Woman's Day, and Family Circle. Also, the class needs drapery samples, samples of paneling, tile, and formica. If you have any of these to spare, contact Mrs. Rainey at this number ES '1-2600, or at the Home Economies Department, CR Building, 103 or 101.

"Black Cat Theory" proved by Martin's psychology class

psychology class
"Black cats and Friday the Thirteenth" are common superstitions, Don Martin told his 9:00 psychology class on Oct. 13. "Neither Black Cats nor Friday the Thirteenth should cause alarm, because their bad omens have no scientific basis. Yet, how many people have told you today, Friday the Thirteenth, is their worst day?"

Just then a psychology class heard a "meow, meow". Sure enough, walking around and in between the chairs in the class was a Black Cat! Distress among students dis-

walking around and in between the chairs in the class was a Black Cat! Distress among students dis-rupted the cat, and she began to "meow" quite feliciously. Amused by her, some students stroked her and played with her. Class could not continue in such disorder, so Mr. Martin asked one of the boys in the class to put the Black Cat in the dark room. That done, he continued with his psychology discourse. discourse.

Scratching and screeching was

discourse.

Scratching and screeching was soon heard from the dark room. It seems the door to the dark room had locked when it was shut and the cat was destitute: she was afraid of the dark.

The Black Cat is still around. There is a small reddish dog on campus, too. He does not like psychology classes, but he loves to visit art appreciation and geography classes quite frequently. He has even been seen socializing in the student union.

Won't someone please take heart and give these animals a name and a home? None of the students or teachers claim to be their master. Wouldn't they make nice pets? For where else can you find a dog or a cat with the intelligence and wit of these two than at Murray College? Wouldn't YOU like to have an educated Black Cat?

Book discussion group to hold meeting Oct. 31

A book discussion group is being organized to read and discuss novels of mutual interest. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the library. Subsequent sessions are planned for every other Tuesday night. Members would wish to read the selection in advance of the group discussion, if possible.

The first book to be studied is Dr. Zhivago, by Pasternak. A limited number of copies are on sale in the book store in paper back edition, according to Mrs. Bernice Cleveland.

All interested factury memoers, students, and townspeople are in-vited to attend. For further details, check with Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, Mrs. Carolyn Thorne or Mrs. Sybil Alloway, in the library. At the first meeting, books by contemporary authors may be suggested for a reading list.

The first book to be studied is

All interested faculty members,

NUMBER FOUR

BULLETIN All students who ordered a Mur-ray State College yearbook must pay for it by November 4th. This is in accord with the agreement signed when ordering a yearbook.



Students from six area high schools listened attentively as John Clark, Publications Consultant for American Yearbook Company, talked of theme development for school yearbooks. This was Murray's fourth annual yearbook workshop.

Christmas Opera selected by college music group

For the first time in recent years, Murray State College Fine Arts de-partment will sponsor a girls' en-semble. The members of the en-semble include Paulette Bates, sophomore music major from Moore, Linda Bearden, sophomore music major from Marietta, Paula Ferguson, elementary education mamusic major from Marietta, Paula Ferguson, elementary education ma-jor from Ardmore, and Donelle Put-man, freshman secretarial admin-istration major from Madill. Alsa Glinda Russell, and Linda Russell, freshmen music majors

from Elk City and Sherry Shebester, secretarial administration major from Madill.

Opera Production

Opera Production
The ensemble has started practice on a 45 minute Christmas opera to be performed December 12- at 8:15 in the college auditorium.
The opera to be performed is "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti. This was the first opera to be performed on T.V. It has been on T.V. every year since 1951, making it the longest annual rerun in television history. The story is of the Three Wise-

The story is of the Three Wise-ner who journey to see Jesus on

the night of the birth. During the journey the Wisemen stopped by a poor shepard's hut to rest. At the hut is Armhal, a young crippled boy of twelve, and his mother. The Wisemen are entertained by dancers at the hut. During the time the Wisemen are at the hut the young boy Armhal, through a miracle. walks, symbolizing the first miracle of Jesus' time on earth.

Menotti produced this opera from an idea obtained from the Italiam Christmas. In Italy, instead of a Santa Claus to deliver gifts, the Three Wisemen deliver them.

Patty Martin will portray the part of Armhal. Other characters in the cast are Paula Ferguson the mother, Jimmy McLaughlin, King Melachior; Ronnie Fannin, King Kaspar; and Larry Bridwell, King Balthazar. The dancers will be Glinda and Linda Russell.

Furnishing the costumes for the opera is Mrs. Rainey and her home economics department. Mr. Poe, drama coach, will be assisting with the acting while Mr. Milligan and art classes will be working on the set.

Six area schools attend yearbook workshop Oct. 14

Murray State College's journal ism department hosted the 4th annual yearbook workshop Saturday, October 2 in the student union ball-

John Clark, publications consultant for American Yearbook Company, headed the workshop.

Approximately 50 students from Marietta, Fox, Lone Grove, Madill, Kingston, and Wilson attended the workshop.

The program included instruction in yearbook planning, theme devel-opment and layout, creative pho-tography, and advertising and fi-nance. The workshop was conclud-ed with student layout practice in which students made their own layouts applying learned techniques

signed when ordering a yearbook, at the time pictures were taken. If the yearbook is not paid for by this time an administrative charge will be assessed. If you haven't ordered one, now is the time to

Former student receives honors at Southeastern

A former Murray student, Kenneth May, was one of the thirty two students nominated by South eastern State College, Durant, for national honors. Kenneth is to be listed in the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Un versities.

A graduate of Graham High School and a graduate of Murray Junior College, May is a chemistry major. With his major field of study in chemistry, May has also gained rechemistry, May has also gained re-spect as a mathematics minor. May is enrolled in computer science, taught for the first time this se-mester at SSC. He is also a mem-ber of the newly organized South-eastern Chapter of American Chem-

eastern Chapter of American Chem-istry Society. Qualities on selection are leader-ship, scholarship, and cooperation. Nominations are made by faculty committees from student and faculty recommendations.

Club social planned by science group

The Murray Science Club spon-sored a social get-together Monday, October 9, in the Student Union

Highlighting the evening's enter tainment was a bingo game. Victory was achieved by Janis Davis. Janis received two live frogs. The frogs are tame and will make wonderful

The meeting was adjourned with a gathering at the refreshment ta-ble.

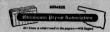
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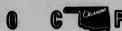
An actual murder trial will be the destination of government students Thursday, October 26.
Government classes under the instruction of Arthur Vernon will journey to Ardmore to view a trial as an extension of the group studies of the procudural rights of American citizens and of major decisions of the Supreme Court.

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Campus Capers

A new individual sport has come upon the Murray scene within the last few days. Its name is "AT-TACK." Anyone needing rules on offensive play contact Carolyn Cable.

Steve Cleve land is lost to all Murray girls As Steve puts it. "Ar d m o re's most beautiful girl, Cheryl Mc-Murray, has appeared on the scene."



Janice

Another Ardmore girl has cer-tainly made several trips to see Robert Manley lately.

Dickie Freeman had too much CHALK at East Central's homecom-ing dance last Saturday night.

Congratulations to the spade tourney winners. Patton Hall could use any donations if you don't have any place to spend the prize money.

Murrayites June Muncrief, Dickie Freeman, Vickie Thornton, Max Harbert, and Susann Canada in-vaded homecoming ceremonies at Ada, October 14.

Larry Herdlitchka and Ronnie Greene should be campus couple this year—I THINK!

As I said-my team would win. But believe me I was worried.

Lurch, believe me it is no shame to have pretty brown eyes!

The fall production, "Sabrina Fair," under the direction of dram coach, Fred Poe, has an outstand-ing cast and promises to be most ing case entertaining.

I am sure everyone had a nice long weekend. I enjoyed mine with a trip to see a former student.

Friendly Reminder: Only 50 more shopping days till Christmas.

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SPORTS

BILL HALL — Sports Editor



Cheerleaders elected for college year

College year

Cheerleader tryouts were utmost in the minds of nine girls and two boys on Monday, October 9. Those trying out were: Joyce McCarroll, Freshman, Rebecca Howard, Sophornore; Karen Massey, Freshman, all from Marietta; Susann Canada, Sophomore; Teresa Tribble, Freshman from Tishomingo: Glenda Wilson, Sophomore from Maysville; Ketha Lary, Freshman from U. S. Grant in Oklahoma City; Cindy Gilmore, freshman from Sulphur; Janie Crockett, Freshman from Sulphur; Janie Crockett, Freshman from Dexter, Now Mexico: Roy Carter, Freshman from McLain High School in Tulsa; and Bill Williams, Freshman from Central High School in Tulsa.

Tryout procedures included group yells as well as individual yells. Judging the tryouts were: Mickey Rowe and Torn Wood, instructors at Murray; Mrs. Carolyn Thorne, Assistant Librarian; and Mrs. John Sneed, Tishomingo High School Pep Club Sponsor.

Judges' evaluation produced the following winners: Karen Massey, who was cheerleader mascot for Murray Aggies in 1954; Glenda Wilson, former cheerleader at Dexter High School; Teresa Tribble, former cheerleader at Tisholm, Grimer twier at Sulphur High School; and alternate, Cindy Gilmore, former twier at Sulphur High School; and alternate, Cindy Gilmore, former twier at Sulphur High School; at the Aggies' first

The girls will go into action No-ember 21 at the Aggies' first



Bob Kraft, Aggie first baseman cuts at the ball during the game with Southwestern Christian College. Murray won both games of the double-

Aggies complete season with double win

The Aggies finished the season with a bang when they won both games of a double header with Christian College of Dallas on Oct.

Ron Greene fired a 2-0 shutout in the first game, allowing only 2 hits. Douglas Keel figured heavily in the Murray scoring attack when he was singled in by Calhoun in the 3rd and drove in Barton on a field-er's choice in the 5th.

Charles Peery came through with a masterpiece of his own in the 2nd game when he shoved a 1-hit, 5-0 shutout past the staggering Dal-las Club. Murray hitting collected 10 hits and Buchannon had a per-

fect 3 for 3 day at the	plate.	
Murray	AB	H
Buchannon	6	4
Calhoun	6	1
Harlin	5	:

Greene Barton Patty Keel Russell Peery

Christian Clinton Tully Murray Taylor Pierce Mcgee Patton Snyder Brockway Bradberry Higgenbotham Mahaffe

WP Green

Rick Calhoun, Murray third baseman makes a quick out during the second game with Southwestern College at Tishomingo. Robbins wins top flight in coaches' golf tournament

The Murray State College Coaches Golf Tournament at Texoma Lodge Golf Course, Oct. 14-15, came to a close in pouring rain.

Saturday's 18 holes of the 36 hole tourney were played without mis-hap. The last 18, on Sunday, had to be played in spite of heavy over-cast and falling rains.

The winners were:

A-Flight: Gene Robbins (MSC)
Champion; Jim Campbell (Paris
Jr. College) Runner-up.
B-Flight: Richard Walters (Dick-

son H.S.) Champion; Ben Martin (Madill H.S.) Runner-up. C-Flight: Bob Parkhill (Woodland

H.S.) Champion; Leroy Estes (Deer Creek H.S.) Runner-up.

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Murray splits with Texans at Sherman Oct. 7

Murray continued its habit of spliting double headers by losing the second game at Grayson Co. Jr. College on Monday, Oct. 7.

College on Monday, Oct. 7.

Murray took the first game by a score of 2-0 on the strength of shutout pitching by Manley, but could not hold out against the 2nd game hitting of the Grayson Co. Club, Herdlichka, who pitched for Murray, only allowed one run but this proved to be enough when the Aggies were shut out.

Aggles were sn	ut out.
Murray	AB
Buchannon	6
Greene	5
Harlin	6
Peery	6
Patty	6
Kraft	5
Calhoun	5
Russell	4
Manley	2
Herdlitchka	1
Carter	0
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Keel	0
Barton	0

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Grayson	AB
Bertman	6
Vogel	6
Adancik	4
Kimball	4
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Ross	4
Rogers	5
Burton	2
Devers	1
WP Manley	
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I D Wordlitchko	

Softball leads girls' intramural activities

The girls' intramural program is ing pitcher was Jan Bosley. now in full swing. Monday, October 14, marked the first day of tourna- out. ment play for the intramural softment play for the intramural soft-ball teams. The intramural program sponsored a 4½ mile hike to the game area at the Wildlife Refuge. Participating in the hike were 21 girls. They were Vickie Thorton, Cindy Gilmore, Susan Suther, Dar-la Burden, Cheryl Corley, Jane Doak, Linda Bourne, Mary Holt, Judy Parker, and Janice Matthews all members of the Wasp softball team.

Also Glenda Wilson, Stella York, Linda Starks, Linda Camplain, Don-na Lowery, Jane Bosley, Nan Bos-ley, and Linda Barnes, all members of the WeWo softball team.

Girls participating in the hike but not on a team were Janie Crocket, Jennifer Wiggins, Lee Ann Curtis, and Jo Ann Cops.

The Wasps and WeWoes played a game after reaching the picnic grounds. The Wasps prevailed by a score of 21-17. Winning pitcher was Cheryl Corley backed by Janice Matthews and Linda Bourne. Los-

Climaxing the hike was a cook-

Climaxing the nine was a cookout.

Tuesday, October 17 the Wasps
and WeWoes met for the second
game of the best two of three
series for the tournament. The
Wasps took an early lead and the final score was 31-14 in favor of the
Wasps, assuring them the title of
tournament champs. Winning pitchere was Janiec Matthews backed by
Linda Bourna. Losing pitcher was
Jan Bosley backed by Nan Bosley.
Intramural director Jymme Lowrance reported that in the future,
team sports will be played in the
gym on Monday and Wednesday
from 5:30 to 7:30.

Billards intramurals will start Oc-

Billards intramurals will start Oc-tober 25 and play sessions will be posted on the field house bulletin board.

Regulations for intransural sports Any girl may participate in any activity she would like. She may participate in one or all of the activities in the program. She may participate in one or all of the play sessions offered her. To receive credit for having participated in

the play session she must play for at least an hour of the session. Points will be given a player up-

Points will be given a player upon her having successfully performed a specified skill of an activity which is listed in her intramural booklet. Upon receiving 150 points in the intramural program a player will receive a Murray Letter. These skills must be performed under the supervision of the intramural director or an intramural sports manager to receive credit for performing them.

The last three days of any activity will be taken up with tournament play Rules of the activity will be available to each person or team before tournament play begins. To participate in a tournament you must have participated in two out of every six play periods made available before the tournament.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE EVENT DATE

EVENT
Softball
Horseshoes
Billards
Volleyball
Table Tennis
Basketball Horsesnoes
Billards
Oct. 23 to Nov. 15
Volleyball
Table Tennis
Basketball
Oct. 30 to Nov. 29
Nov. 13 to Dec. 6
Turnbling & Gymnnastics
Dec. 4-

High School visits directed by Tom S. Wood

During the college year informa-tion about Murray College is pre-sented to approximately 150 high schools across the state. The pres-entation is made by Tom Wood, Public Relations Chief.

Mr. Wood receives invitations to many "college days" sponsored by high schools and he also asks per-mission to talk to seniors in high schools across the state.

mission to task or sections in sections across the state.

In the interviews with students, Mr. Wood explains the activities available at our college and also the courses they can take. Students who felt they were unable to attend college due to a lack of money are shown the many financial aids that are available to the college student including grants, work job, loans, and scholarships.

Mr. Wood has visited two high schools already this year and has eighty more appointments set up. Purpose of these trips are to encourage students to come to Murray or if not here, at least go on to school.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Murray Aggie Club elects 67-68 efficers

The new Aggie Club for the forth-coming school year met Monday, October 16.

coming scnool year life. Some special control of the year. President elect is Kenny Cunduff agriculture education major from Perkins. Other elected officers are vice president, Bill Ramsey, agriculture major from Perkins, secretary Waco Bridenstine, agriculture education major from Perkins, treasurer Gary Crane, animal science major from Perkins, treasurer Barry Boles, agriculture education major from Fox, Student Senate representative Rick Brannon, agriculture major from Marietta, and parliamentarian Kern Heffington, an agriculture education major from Mariow.

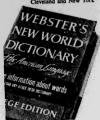
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The club voted to invite a num-ber of guest speakers to various meetings. FFA Day and the Bull Sale were discussed and future plans set up.

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Last Date to Enter S	tarting Da		to E	
Sept. 20, 1967	Sept. 25	Softball Tournament (double elim.)	Oct.	
Sept. 22,1967	Sept. 25	Horseshoe Tournament (singles)	Oct.	
Sept. 28, 1967	Sept. 28	Cross Country Run (4:00 p.m.)	Sept.	
	Oct. 9	Flag Football	Nov.	16
Nov. 14 1967		Volleyball	Dec.	
		Table Tennis Tournament (singles)	Dec.	14
Jan. 8, 1968		Billard Tournament	Jan.	12
Jan. 29, 1968		Free Throws (basketball)	Feb.	1
Jan. 30, 1968		Basketball (legaue)	Mar.	14
Mar. 27, 1968		Badminton Tournament (singles)	Apr.	11
Mar. 27, 1968		Tennis Tournament (singles)	Apr.	
Mar. 29, 1968		Softball (league)	May	
		Track Meet	Apr.	
Apr. 16, 1968		Horseshoes (doubles)	May	
Apr. 15, 1968			May	
May 6, 1968	May 6	Golf Tournament (36 holes)		
May 6, 1968	May 6	Snooker Tournament	May	9

Individual awards will be presented to Champions and Runrs-up in each individual intramural sport.

The team accumulating the most points in the team sports will have the team name engraved upon a permanent plaque.

"Campus Day '67" is coming Nov. 21



CAMPUS DAY IN THE MAKING. Ted Haxel, cen-right, Campus Day committee chairman, are working ter, Student Senate President, Brad Fitzgerald, left, on preparations and plans for Campus Day, Novem-Student Senate Parliamentarian, and Bob Behler, ber 21.

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MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

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Thanksgiving program set for November 20

Monday, November 20, at 10 a.m. in the student union ballroom the Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity and Music Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving program for all students.

the program includes three songs to be sung by the choir. The songs are "Born Free", a former academy award winner; "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", as is inscribed on the Statue of Liberty: and "The Last Words of David", taken from II Samuel 23:34. The choir is made up of approximately 30 Murray College students.

Featured speaker for the program.

Featured speaker for the program will be Rev. Jim Rich, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tish-omingo. Reverend Rich has worked with and for young people during his ministry

The 10 a.m. section of classes on fonday will be dismissed and the Monday will be dismisse snack bar will be closed.

Oklahoma science teachers elect **Benham secretary**

The Oklahoma Science Teachers Association, a division of the Oklahoma Teachers Association; selected Ralph Benham, Murray Science instructor, as secretary-treasurer elect. He will assist the current secretary-treasurer for the 1967-68 school year and serve as secretary-treasurer for the 1968-69 school year.

The current secretary-treasurer is John E. Roller, science teacher in Tulsa Public Schools, a graduate of Murray State College.

Tickets required for "Sabrina Fair"

Rehearsals are continuing on the annual fall production of the all-college play. "Sabrina Fair", a four act comedy by Samuel Taylor, has been chosen by the speech staff for this production, which will be presented November 15 and 16 in the College Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will be issued to Murray College students in either Mr. Poe's or Mrs. Fogleman's offices. Students may use their identification cards to obtain these tickets but must have tickets in order to be admitted. Since a number of area high school students will be attending both performances, students should pick up their tickets as soon as possible. These tickets will be available Wednesday, Novem-

According to Mr. Poe and Mrs. Fogleman, the co-directors, "Sabrina Fair" promises to provide for everyone a fine evening of entertainment. The members of the cast tainment. The members of the east have spent many hours of serious rehearsal in preparation for the two performances. A stage crew has also worked many hours building and constructing the three level set for the play. The director and the cast are encouraging students and faculty members to try to be in the audience for one of the performancement.

Jamie Pace chosen state officer by **Baptist students**

Miss Jamie Pace, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pace of Tishomingo, was elected secretary of the state organization at the annual Baptist Student Union convention held at Oklahoma State University during the weekend.

Miss Pace is the first known officer of the organization to be el-



junior college She is a soph rmore business major at Mur ray State Col-lege where she has a gradepoint average of 3.83. The Tish-

Jamie Pace didacy was pro-moted by the local BSU chapter which cited her as active in church work, an alternate church organist, a nursery worker, a member of the church youth council and vice president of the Sunday School college

In addition to Miss Pace, attending the convention and representing the Tishomingo BSU chapter were Debbie Estes, Susam Canada, Jim McLaughlin, James Booker, Norma West, Ronnie Famini, Paula and Paulette Bates, and Glinda and Linda Bussell. Linda Russell

BULLETIN

The Aggielite was awarded third place honors in editorial writing during the Oklahoma Collegiate Press meeting held at Stillwater Friday, November 3.

Pep rally, basketball top day's activities

Campus Day is coming to Murray College, November 21. Basketball heads the list of activities. The Aggies will lock horns with the Paris Dragons in the first home game of the season. The morning's activities will begin with a pep rally at 10 a.m. on the lawn in front of the Administration building if weather permits. Basketball players will be introduced and the cheerleaders will swing into action.

Prior to Campus Day, a secret nominating committee will select five girls to vie for the honor of Campus Day Queen. The queen will be chosen by popular vote of the student body. Voting will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the student union. There will be no publicity for the candidates. Pictures of each of the nominees will be posted in the Student Union previous to the voting. The 1967 Campus Day Queen will be crowned by Ted Haxel, Student Senate President, during the halftime of the Paris game.

Campus Day also is Parents' Day. A letter will be sent to all parents of students inviting them to attend and participate in activities. During the afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. the dorms will be open to parents. From 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. a smorgasbord will be served to parents, faculty. and students. The Faculty Dames will then sponsor a tea from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. to acquaint parents with the faculty. Tickets to the basketball game will be sent to parents, but students must accompany parents through the south door of the gymnasium in order for their parents to be admitted free

The day will be climaxed with a sock hop boasting live entertainment. The hop will be held in Beames Hall directly after the game. The dance will last until 11:30

Engineering staff members attend Missouri meeting

Harold Winburn, R. B. Brisco, and G. B. Stotts attended the "Third Annual Conference on Industrial Technology in Higher Education", October 28-27 at Southwestern Mission of College Special Society (College Special Society souri State College, Springfield,

There were 118 instructors in at-tendance at the conference, repre-senting 52 colleges from 26 states.

The conference was organized as a workshop, and some of the areas covered were "Obtaining and up-grading teachers of industrial tech-nology, and Curriculum developfor industrial technology The constitution was ratified to make the organization national in membership.

Winburn, Chairman of the Mur-

wandurn, chairman of the sur-ray Engineering and Technology Department, stated, "All of our staff received ideas from the con-ference to aid us in the develop-ment of additional technical pro-grams at Murray."

Robbins, Wood attend Purcell "College Night"

Pat Robbins and Tom Wood represented Murray College at the Purcell High School "College night" Monday, November 6. Mrs. Robbins discussed opportunities in business with the students and Mr. Wood talked about programs of study offered at Murray College.

Academic Dean appointed OAJC President Nov. 1

Dr. Raymond Cleveland, Academ ic Dean, was appointed to serve a President of the Oklahoma Association of Junior Colleges November 1. to fill the unexpired term of Dr Richard Murray, who left the state this year to accept an Academic Dean's position in Illinois.

The appointment was made at the meeting of the Assembly of Dele-gates held at Oklahoma City South-western College. All Oklahoma junior colleges were represented by one administrator, and one faculty member. Representatives from Mur-ray College were Williard McDan-iel, faculty representative, and Dr Cleveland, administrative represer tative. Harold Winburn, President-Elect of the Association, and Pat Robbins, Association treasurer, were also present.

The Assembly set April 5, 1968 as the meeting date for the Spring General Assembly of all junior college faculty members to be held at Oklahoma Military Academy,

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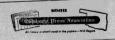
The Engineers Club will hold its regular meeting and a dinner at 7:00 p.m. tonight (Tuesday), in the Student Union ballroom.

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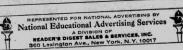
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MOVE OVER "WORLD", BECAUSE HERE I COME!

The title of this editorial expresses the feeling of the highly trained technologist in the world today.

Webster definnes technology as, "A systematic treatment of an art; applied scence."

ment of an art; applied scence."

Technology is not a "watered down" program by any means. The technology program at Murray College and at other institutions of higher learning is designed to provide preparation for occupants requiring an understanding of engineering functions in industry.

The "Top" industries in the United States are encouraging more students to obtain technological training to fill the "gaps" in their total working force.

The leaders in Oklahoma are always trying to obtain

The leaders in Oklahoma are always trying to obtain new industry in the state, but one of the main coruplaints of industry considering Oklahoma for a large industrial complex is that there is a limited number of trained technologists in the state.

noiogists in the state.

Salaries for majors in technology range from \$500.00 a month upward. As you can see, a two-year program in industrial technology can pay big dividends if a student is willing to study intensely, and procure an Associate in Science Degree in Technology.

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SUBVERSIVE ORGANIZATIONS DUPE STUDENTS-

In recent weeks certain newspaper articles have been based on unamerican activities that are prominent on college campuses across the nation. Many students and many campus clubs have been investigated for their activities.

As students at Murray we haven't been faced with this type of problem. But as each of you make plans to graduate and continue your education in a larger institution of learning you will encounter the students and clubs engaged in this type of work.

Many students who are members in these clubs do not realize the basis of the club.

Lee B. Teague, FBI Chief for Oklahoma has suggest-

Lee B. Teague, FBI Chief for Oklahoma has suggested an investigation of clubs' activities and speakers who are invited to the campus.

are invited to the campus.

Teague's suggestion was prompted by a disclosure, that the organization, Students for a Democratic Society, is an ally of the communist party in the United States. There is an active SDS Chapter at OU and an inactive one

As you, the educated college student, transfer to other universities and colleges you should investigate the clubs and organizations before joining. In Short—Look Before You Leap.

Campus Capers

Cheryl Corley has an extremely versatile navy blue trench coat. She says it is especially effective as early morning wear.

His mournful friends informed me that Mike Crossett was dropped from membership in a prominent private fraternity, because he is robus steedy.

I can't figure out lately who is Tonto's girl. Whoever; she is lucky. Mike lucky. Mike is exceptionally easygoing and entertaining.



Best of luck to Vickie Thornton. At the moment she is very happy.

The Halloween movie "Marine" proved to be a great success.

The Remains dance band, soon to be re-named, is getting better each practice session. Anyone with a suggestion for a name contact

Campus Day plans are progressing steadily. Each student with a nose for work is welcome to help with preparations.

Everyone should notice Mark Roberts' car. It isn't new, he just wants you to notice.

Leaf collections are a pain. No really, I'm just not the woods type.

Everyone beware—Jane Doak has a reputation for catching people unaware with a camera in her hot little hands.

Gerald Alloway has broken preci-dence establishing his reputation. He has a class that has received 100% "A" for the first nine weeks and he has predicted that this fact will hold true for the semester grade, on threat. He is sure his en-rollment will increase.

Darla Burden wants to know, or maybe she is just wondering, why "The Couple" is so friendly.

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JENNIFER WIGGINS, art major from Sulphur, is seen making use of the new mailbox. J. C. Bennett, local postmaster, had the mailbox installed for the convenience of Murray students. Mail pickup will be at 10:36 a.m. Monday thru Saturday.



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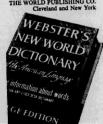


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SPORTS

BILL HALL — Sports Editor



All-Stars down Outlaws 31-12

Tishomingo All-Stars defeated the highly praised McAlester Prison Outlaws when they met on the Tishomingo High School field Oct. 19, 31-12.

Gerald Wright took the opening Gerald Wright took the opening kickoff and rambled 55 yards before he was stopped. A few plays later Ron Pinkard bulldozed his way in for the TD from the 6 yard line, the extra point was missed. Later in the quarter Wright took an Outlaw punt 40 yards to the end zone. Elza Upton ended the quarter's scoring at 18-0 when he caught a 62 yard TD pass from Gary Wyatt. There was no accorning in the service.

There was no scoring in the sec-ond quarter. However, thrills were not lacking as Ron Greene inter-cepted an Outlaw pass and Upton caught another long bomb for 43

yards.

All-star scoring started again in the third quarter when Greene picked off his second pass of the game and 3 plays later Steve Choate scored standing up. Pinkard grabbed an Outlaw pass only seconds later and ran Eyards for the TD. The point after was good and the All-stars lead 31-0. The final quarter was all Outlaw, with QB Jackson running keepen plays for 31 and 81 yard TD's.

Outlaws: Rush 165yd. Passed 48 yd.
All-stars: Rush 179 yd. Passed 161 yd.

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Rebels win intramural softball tournament

The Rebels downed the Destruc tives 18-8 to win the Murray College Intramural Softball Tournament.

The 16-team tourney was played under Double-Elimination rules in order that each team might play at

least two games.

The Destructives were beaten in the first round of competition by the Panhandlers but went on to beat the Allstars, the Gang, and Bennington to win the losers brack-et. The Rebels slipped by the Allstars, Panhandlers, Unpredictables, and Buldogs to top the winner's bracket

Other teams in the Tourney were Charley Brown, Giants, Lone Grove, Green Mt., Tonto, Healdton and the Freeloaders.

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Spade tourney

won by brother; sister team

Van and Ann Howard, a brothersister team, made winning a family affair when they walked off with the championship in the October 24 spade tournament.

Louis Elie, an Oklahoma City Phy. Ed. major and Ken Sutton from Tulsa, who is a Pre-Law major, teamed up to take the runner-up position. The team of Ted Haxel and Terry Patty, Purcell Chemistry major and Norman Pre-Law major, respectively, took third place.

The Howard team comes from Gene Autry with Van majoring in Sociology and Ann majoring in Bus-iness Education.

Rodeo Club sponsors trail ride

College students were treated to a free bar-b-que October 25 after they participated in the trail ride that was sponsored by the Rodeo Club. The ride consisted of a trip on horses and/or wagons to four miles north of town.

The club held a jackpot buckout at Tishomingo Rodeo grounds. Contestants came from surrounding towns and as far away as Ada.

The bull riding was won by Rick Jones with James Wilkerson and Pete Flint tied for second. Bobby Stewart won the calf-roping with Fuzzy Overholt placing second. Nela Presier won the barrel racing.

Cash prizes were awarded first

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

DID YOU READ THAT SILLY AD I PUT IN THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR A ROOMMATE?

"Campus Day" important for student manager

November 21, will be a big day for Allen Jerome Roberts, Student for Allen Jerome Roberts, Student Athletic Manager and Business ma-jor from Houston, Texas. First, this will be Campus Day, second, this will be the first game of the new basketball season, and third, it is Allen's birthday.

It's natural that a person should want a birthday present, but Allen's hope for this year is perhaps a bit unusual. It seems that he will be satisfied with nothing less than a victory over Paris and a good start on the season. With the new Freshmen, the experienced Sophomores from last year, and the mental alertness for the opening game, Allen stated that he is fairly contident of having a happy birthday. having a happy birthday.

With all of THAT going for them, and a light sprinkling of birthday luck, both Allen and Murray should be off to a great start this year.

BRINGEM BACK ANVE

Agri. Dept. sets policy on college pecan gathering

The college Agriculture Department has announced institution of policy relevent to gathering pecans on the college farms, according to Wendell Blair, Agriculture Department Chairman

ment Chairman.

In past years, no general policy has been set on pecan gathering on the college farms. Allowance of anyone to gather pecans at no charge has been practiced in the past with there being some resultant problems of excessive traffic on college land with little or no supervision by the farm personnel. It was felt advisable that establishment of policy be outlined in order that Murray College realize maximum returns from all resources.

imum returns from all resources.

Established policy of pecan gathering will be "on the halves", with one-half of all pecans gathered accruing to the college.

The following days of each week will be designated for the above stated purpose: Thursday (all day), Friday (all day), and Saturday (unif noon).

Pecans gathered at the Milbur farm may be checked into Leo Phillips or Hollis Moore and pecans gathered at the farm south of the

gathered at the farm south of the campus may be checked into Bud-dy Parks or Gene Needhom.

MURRAY COLLEGE INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

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Oct. 3, 1967	Oct. 9	Flag Football	Nov.	
Nov 14 1967	Nov. 20	Volleyball	Dec.	18
Nov. 14, 1967		Table Tennis Tournament (singles)	Dec.	14
Jan. 8, 1968	Jan. 8	Billard Tournament	Jan.	12
Jan. 29, 1968	Jan. 29	Free Throws (basketball)	Feb.	1
Jan. 30, 1968		Basketball (legaue)	Mar.	14
Mar. 27, 1968		Badminton Tournament (singles)	Apr.	11
Mar. 27, 1968		Tennis Tournament (singles)	Apr.	11
Mar. 29, 1968		Softball (league)	May	2
Apr. 16, 1968		Track Meet	Apr.	17
Apr. 15, 1968		Horseshoes (doubles)	May	2
May 6, 1968		Golf Tournament (36 holes)	May	9
May 6 1069		Spooker Tournament	May	9

Individual awards will be presented to Champions and Runrs-up in each individual intramural sport.

The team accumulating the most points in the team sports will have the team name engraved upon a permanent plaque.

Robert Pearson attends one-day conference

Robert Pearson, chairman of Music Department, attended a one-day conference of Oklahoma music faculties on Saturday, October 28. Featured speaker at the morning session was Dr. E. T. Dunlap, schanceller Oklahoma State Regents for higher education. Dr. Dunlap spoke on, "The Arts and Humanities in Higher Eudeation." Dr. Dunlap said that the fine arts graduate has a higher grade point average than the average college graduate, and they also have higher entrance exam scores.

The conference was concluded with the afternoon session composed of discussion about various problems encountered in fine arts teaching.

The average car, when scrapped, is 13 years old and has gone more than 100,000 miles.

Girls' ensemble presents Rotary program Nov. 1

Murray State College Girls' Easemble presented the program for Tishomingo Rotary Wednesday evening, November 1, in the Student Union Ballroom. Members of the Cirls' Ensemble include Linda Russell, Donell Putman, Marilyn Pigg, Linda Bearden, Paula Ferguson, Sherry Shebester, Glinda Russell, and Paulette Bates.
Also on the program was the

and Paulette Bates.

Also on the program was the college Flute Trio composed of Ingrid Ritchie, Linda Russell and Fern Rogers, with Marilyn Pigg at the piano, Ronnie Fannin, drums, and Paulette Bates, Temple Blocks. According to Mr. Dennis Towes, college music instructor, this program was the first of many programs scheduled by the music department during the college year.

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Welcome parents to "Campus Day '67"

Activities set for parents and friends

Campus day is here! The day's activities will start in the morning with cheerleaders Janie Crocket, Teresa Tribble, Karen Massey, and Glenda Wilson leading the way into an active and rousing 10:00 p.m. pep assembly. At the assembly the basketball boys will be introduced.

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and and 2 p.m. voting will take place in the Student Union regarding the Campus Queen Contest.

The dorms will be open to parents and friends from 4:00 to 6:00

Parents and students will be treated to a smorgasbord in the college cafeteria from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. The charge for parents will be \$1.00 per plate.

A tea will be sponsored by the faculty dames in the Student Union ballroom beginning at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint parents and teachers.

During the tea the students will be participating in a pep rally and bonfire.

Climaxing the evening will be Murray's first home basketball game with Paris beginning at 7:30 p.m. Parents of students will be admitted free if accompanied by a student. The parents and student should enter the south does of the should enter the south door of the gym. The half time will be high-lighted by the queen crowning.

After the game there will be a sock hop in the gym, with Murray's own band doing the honors as entertainment. The dance will last until 11:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda organizing in business dept.

Phi Beta Lambda is here! A chapter of the national business organization is to be organized at Murray, business department head Patricia Robbins revealed recently.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national Pm Beta Lamous is a hatonia organization for students at the college or university level who are preparing for careers in business and industry or for careers in bus-iness education. Any student who has completed or is enrolled in one or more business subjects may be-

The organization is the collegiate counterpart of the Future Business Leaders of America and currently has chapters in seven Oklahoma

"To promote growth in all areas of business and to develop the qualities necessary to becoming a business leader" is the purpose of the organization and members will select a service project for the year to be conducted by the club.

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, November 27, at 7:00 p.m., in room 206 of the Class-room building. Officers will be se-lected at this meeting.

Membership dues for the club will be approximately \$3.00 per year. Dues are necessary because Phi Beta Lambda is a national af-filiated organization.



FIVE LOVELY COEDS were chosen to compete for the title of Murray State Campus Day Queen '67. They are from left to right seated: Julie Krebbs, Alice Angel, and Carol Taliaferro, from left to right standing Cheryl Corley and Sandra Campbell.

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Phi Theta sets criteria

for scholarship recepient

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Tribesman '68 improved and on schedule

The 1968 Tribesman is now in the process of being developed for the publishers.

The cover for the annual has

The cover for the annual has been designed and approved. It will be red Spanish embossed leather on hard back, 8½x11, and the theme will feature the Growth, Development and Unity of Murray College. The annual this year will differ from last year's in several ways. The 1968 book will have the first 16 pages in process color, instead of full color. It will also have eight more pages.

more pages.

The staff has chosen the print they plan to use and are now in the process of writing copy for each division. Lay-outs are being drawn, by people using a guide prepared by the American Year-book Company that offers 10,000 suggestions for modern lay-out design.

sign.
Pages previously used for football activities, will be used for the various clubs and their activities.
If you haven't purchased your annual yet, you can go to the Business office or the Yearbook office, Room 303, A.D. building, and do so.

Jerry Wright heads Chi Alpha chapter

The Chi Alpha Chapter, a Christian fellowship club on campus, met Tuesday evening for an hour of fun and worship. It was decided that meetings should be held weekly on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The next meeting date will be November 30 in room 114 of the Administration Building.

Jerry Wright, a freshman, was elected president of the Chi Alpha chapter for 1967-88, Rita Franklin, a sophomore, holds the office of vice-president; and Stella Sessums, a sophomore, is secretary-treasurer.

a sopnomore, is secretary-treasurer.

The president presented the devotional which was enjoyed by the sponsors, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Petty, pastors of the Assembly of God Church, Tishomingo, and by the college students present. After a time of singing and sharing ideas for future meetings, the group was dismissed by a "candy scramble."

The Chi Alpha chapter looks for-ward to welcoming lots of visitors at its next meeting. See you there!

The Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity recently received a \$50 donation from the faculty dames.

The fraternity met and decided to set up a scholarship to be awarded at the end of the first semester.

To qualify for the scholarship a student must be carrying a load of 15 hours. He must have attended school at Murray College the second semester of last year and must plan to continue as a student here the second semester of this year.

The scholarship will be awarded to the student who has raised his grade point the most from the end of the second semester of last year to the end of the first se-mester of this year.

In case of a tie the final decision will be the fraternity's.

The purpose of the fraternity and the scholarship is to promote academic achievement on the Murray campus.

Phi Theta members also voted to buy sweatshirts with the fraternity letters on the front for the mem-bers to help create interest in the club and what it stands for.

Five coeds vie for Campus Day **Oueen tonight**

Five girls were selected to vie for the honor of Campus Day Queen '67 on this day, November 21.

They were selected on factors including all qualities expected of a mature college student.

The voting today between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Union will be climaxed with the crowning of the queen tonight at half-time ceremonies between the Paris and Murray game.

the Paris and Murray game.

Alice Angel, a chosen candidate,
is a sophomore majoring in home
economics. Her parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Wille Leon Angel of
Wapanucka, Oklahoma. Alice is a
member of the campus Home Ecconomics Club and a member of the
First Baptist Church, Wapanucka,
Alice lists her hobbies as swimming, basketball, and horseback
riding.

Sandra Campbell sophomore ma joring in social science is also a can-didate. Sandra is the daughter of the Graham H. Campbells of Marietta. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor fraternity and the Home Economies Club. Sandra likes to dance, read, and swim. She is also a member of the Church of Christ of Marietta.

Christ of Marietta.
Freshman candidate Cheryl Corley, physical education major, is
a member of the Freewill Baptist
Church of Dibble, Oklahoma. Her
parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L.
Corley of Dibble. Cheryl was a
member of Oklahoma Honor Society from the gight thru brasility. ciety from the eight thru the twelfth

ciety from the eight thru the twelfth grades, and was salutatorian of her ninth and twelfth grade graduating classes. Cheryl participates in all types of sports and also enjoys playing the piano.

Julie Krebbs, freshman business major, is also a candidate. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Krebbs of Tupelo, Oklahoma. Julie is a member of the Pentecostal Hollness Church of Tupelo. She carried a 3.0 grade average in high carried a 3.0 grade average in high school. Her hobbies include horse-back riding and listening to good

Queen candidate, Carol Taliafer-ro, is a freshman business educa-tion major. Carol's parents are Mr and Mrs. Edwin Taliaferro of Lone Grove, Oklahoma. Carol is a mem-ber of the First Baptist Church of Lone Grove and lists her hobbies as swimming and cooking.

All students who have obtained draft deferments to attend college MUST complete one-half of a two-year program, one-fourth of a four-year, or one-lifth of a five-year, acach college year. A college year is defined as a fall semester, as spring semester, and the following summer term. This means that the Registrar must report to year begins to the control of the control of the college of the control of the co summer term. This means that the Registrar must report to your Draft Board that you have completed that 30 to 32 sensester hours during that period. If it can be done in two samesters no summer school at-tendance will be necessary. Con-sideration should be given to this requirement in connection with cer-rollment for the spring semester.

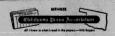
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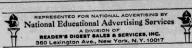
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Sad Day

Dear Teacher.

I know you wonder why I am writing this.

Well, as you and I both know today is Parents Day and a day of rejoicing and jubilation among students and toachers

My parents will be here today to see me. I didn't go home last weekend so I don't know if my grades are there or not. If my grade in your class is there I'm sure my parents will want to see you. Since the school has so graciously made it possible for you to meet at a tea, I'm sure they will.

Maybe this is an unusual request but please don't be too harsh on me. I realize I have my little faults like playing pool, forgetting my assignments, or falling asleep in class, but you must realize my father is a member of the Board of Education and he just doesn't understand my side too well.

My parents love me and trust me and send me all the spending money I need; therefore a scandal like you could start would be disastrous to my well-being. I may not be a star pupil but surely you don't wish me harm.

I wish you would think things over before semester. Uncle Sam has been greedy lately and I don't particularly want to put myself in public limelite. I don't burn my draft card or anything like that. I just play pool,

Maybe you don't think I deserve this small consideration. But just this one time I plead with you don't hit my parents with the bare facts. My life may depend on it.

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re been practic-ing diligently. Their perform-ance today will prove it was all worthwhile. Carolyn Cable still has not learned how to operate a razor. She nearly amp-

Annabelle Muller has been practicing tennis in a very unusual and spectacular manner.

Parkey McKay is definitely best choice for "CAMPUS KING"! "CAMPUSED

The play was a fabulous success.

If you didn't see it, you are a loser.

We will once again have contented cows in the barns of Murray State. Watch out, Behler, if cows could they'd give Milnot.

Word has it that Mrs. Janice Fogleman is great at anything she trys. I wonder if she would con-sider tutoring?

For the nicest guy on campus last week I nominate "George Matheson".

Bob Lowder has nerve. He carried on a romantic conversation with Jennifer in front of Willie, Nerve or No Smart?

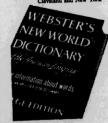
Markus Dewayne Garrett doesn't like his name and doesn't want anyone to call him Dewayne.

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in the language?

By letter count, the longest wind may be pneumonoultramicrocopicallicovolcanoconicst, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition, But you will find more useful alarmond the world than in any college the world than in any college the world time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration abowing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about finary to approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. In time you cowned one'? Only it time you cowned one? Only it time you cowned one? Only 55.95 for 1760 pages; \$6.95

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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OCRD Co-Director discusses project with Murray staff

Dr. Herbert Hengest of Oklahoma University spoke to the Murray College faculty Monday. Dr. Hengest is co-director of the Oklahoma Consortium of Research and Development (OCRD), a service to small colleges for research and development of teaching methods. Dr. Hengest discussed the beginning stages of the project, what is available, and where Murray's interest lies.

terest lies.

Established in the Summer of 1967 by the Federal Government, OCRD has funds apportioned to the member colleges. Murray is 1 of 27 schools eligible for the aid.

schools eligible for the aid.

Murray will probably be associated with the project on an instructional rather than an individual basis. Methods of teaching, ideas how to present material, background of students, how to make material available to students, and the needs of students will be researched by pooling resources and discussing common problems among the Murray faculty and the members of the OCRD.

Two representatives from Murray

bers of the OCHU.

Two representatives from Murray
College will attend a progress re-search workshop in December, and a research foundation development workshop in January on the OSU campus. In February they will attend a research workshop at OU.

State agency assists students

The Vocational Rehabilitation The Vocational Renabilitation people believe in people. Mr. Charles K. Moore of the Ardmore branch disclosed in an interview today, that Murray College has fifty-seven students who receive benefits from

students who receive benefits from this agency.
Vocational Rehabilitation provides for books and tuition for eligible students out of alloted federal and state funds. This agency is not a part of the school but provides a means of education for those who have the grit and determination to succeed. The counselor works in close conjunction with the school officials to help the eligible stu-dents to help the eligible stu-dents to help the reserved. The fifty-seven "rehab" students at Murray are proud to be a part of Murray enab" students at Murra d to be a part of Murra

Poe's Travels return students to middle ages

Did you ever wish to go back into time? Would you like to visit in the days of Knights and dragons? or perhaps rescue a fair damsel in distress? You can. Just be sure you take English Literature 245 before you leave Murray College.

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as trea froe, we journey into the past with some of the greatest of English Literature.

First stop of the semester was into the dark dungeons of Denmark to grapple with Grendel, Beowulf's monster. If you live through this you may get to join a group of pilgrims, led by Chaucer. Pilgrims did I say? Never has there been such a lively, licentious group journeying to a holy shrine.

Perhaps you had rather see the more serious side of Medieval English Literature. O.K., friend, you asked for it. Be the guest of Everyman. You'll soon find out this character is in trouble. Would you believe not a one of his friends would go to the grave with him? Of course to get away from this morbid bit of literature we go to the forests of England and "trip to the gay fantastic" with the Faerie Queene. Oops! That's not what the Fairy Queen did in Spenser's rendition. Oh, well, let's go back to the pilgrims of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Now these characters really kept things moving. Or, it you're really of the adventurous nature just you wait! Our fearless leader is heading straight for the haunts of Shakespeare. I can hardly wait! Imagine getting dramatic with King Lear! ly wait! Imagine getting dramatic with King Lear!



Aggies basketball season opens tonight



A NEW SEASON is about to start for the Murray Aggies as they await their season opener with Paris, Texas, here tonight. In the picture from left to right are: Coach Gene Robbins, Elroy Simmons 6-1 guard, Bob Lowder 6-2 guard, Herman Jones 6-3 forward, Darryl Fox 6-5 forward, Mike Johnson 6-6 forward, Danny Hester 6-7 center, Greg North-

ington 6-11% center, David Evans 6-7 center, Allen Daniels 6-5 forward, Dale Blaut 6-2 guard, Ronnie Robinson 6-0 guard, Allan Simpson 6-0 guard, Asst. Coach Marvin Adams, and Trainer-Manager Allen Roberts kneeling.

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Games at Tishomingo

Nov. 21 Paris Junior College Dec. 4 Poteau Junior College Dec. 6 OSU Frosh Dec. 14 Independence, Kans. Dec. 18-20 Texoma Juco Tourn. Jan. 10 Connors State College Jan. 27 Christian College of SW Feb. 13 North Texas Frosh Feb. 19 Cameron State College Feb. 19 Cameron State College Feb. 21 Eastern State College

Games Away

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Nov. 29 Monterrey Tech

Nov. 30 U. of Neuvo Leon

Dec. 1 Pan American Frosh

Dec. 11 Howard Conty

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Jan. 20 OCU Frosh

Jan. 22 Connors State College

Jan. 29 Eastern State College

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Peb. 3 Cameron State College

Peb. 15 North Texas Frosh

Peb. 10 Centenary Frosh

Peb. 15 Northern Okla. College

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Bourne wins girls' billiard tourney

Linda Bourne, a sophomore Physical Education major from Madill, won the women's intramural billiard tournament by defeating Darla Burden, sophomore, from Linda say in the final game. Linda was the top player after three days of stiff competition and weeks of hard practice.

Eleven girls entered the tournament. They were Darla Burden, Linda Bourne, Cindy Gilmore, Cheryl Corley, Jane Doak, Linda Sanders, Janice Matthews, Jo Lou Fernandez, Marsha Baxter, Linda Barns and Norma Kernell.

The tournament was a double elimination tournament, with each team will play three games, regardless of winning or losing. They will play for positions 14 with trophies being awarded to tames finishing 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

In the first round of the 12-game tourney; Stillwater-vs-Tevarkana in the 1st game, Hugo-vs-Ardmore in the 1st game, Lugo-vs-Ardmore in the 1st game and the 1st ga

elimination tournament, with each girl losing at least two games be-fore being eliminated. This was one of many different tournaments being held by the physical educa-tion department in the new intra-mural activity program at Murray.

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High school tournament

In the first round of the 12-game tourney; Stillwater-vs-Texarkana in the 1st game, Hugo-vs-Ardmore in game 2, Ada-vs-Sulphur in game 3, and Durant-vs-Atoka in the 4th.

An All-Star team will be selected An All-Star team will be selected by participating coaches, and the members of this team will receive awards in accordance with the ruling set forth by the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Assoc. Games start each evening at 5:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50c for all students, (College, High School, and Grade).

Schedule and Time of Games: THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Game 1—Stillwater vs. Texarkana, 5:00 p.m. Game 2-Hugo vs. Ardmore, 6:20

Game 3-Ada vs. Sluphur, 7:40

Game 4-Atoka vs. Durant, 9:00

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

Game 5-Loser 1 vs. Loser 3 :00 p.m. Game 6—Loser 4 vs. Loser 2 6:20

p.m. Game 7—Winner 1 vs. Winner 3 7:40 p.m. Game 8—Winner 4 vs. Winner 2

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 Game 9—Loser 5 vs. Loser 6 5:00 p.m. (7th place)

Game 10-Winner 5 vs. Winner 6

Game 10—Winner 5 vs. Winner 6 6:20 p.m. (5th place)
Game 11—Loser 7 vs. Loser 8 7:40 p.m. (3rd place)
Game 12—Winner 7 vs. Winner 8 9:00 p.m. (1st place)

Rodeo Club plans

for spring rodeo
The Murray College Rodeo Club
discussed plans and requirements
for a spring rodeo at their regular
meeting Thursday, Nov. 9. Different
stock producers were mentioned
and the place where the event should
be held. The two choises are Tishomingo or Madill.

omingo or Madill.

The club also voted to get jackets with Murray College Rodeo Club on the back.

the back.

The weekly jack-pot held each
Tuesday night was continued with
the exception of Campus Day. Due
to a full schedule of events that day there will be no jack-pot.



Tonight's line-up MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

"Aggies"		
No. Player	Class	Ht.
15 Dale Blaut	SO	6-2
20 Ronnie Robinson	SO	6-0
2 Elroy Simmons	FR	6-1
10 Bob Lowder	FR	6-2
13 Frank Henry	FR	5-11
5 Allan Simpson	FR	6-0
34 Herman Jones	SO	6-3
25 Allen Daniels	FR	6-5
42 Darryl Fox	FR	6-5
05 Pervis Calhoun	FR	6-6
32 John Irving	FR	6-6
35 Mike Johnson	FR	6-6
54 David Evans	FR	6-7
45 Danny Hester	SO	6-7
53 Greg Northington	FR	6-111/2

Ass't. Coach Marvin Adams

PARIS JUNIOR COLLEGE

"Dragon:	s'	
No. Player	Class	Ht
10 Phil Williams	FR	6-0
14 Larry Baer	SO	6-1
22 Wally Cochran	FR	6-3
24 Larry Hocutt	SO	6-3
30 Robert Stockton	so	6-3
32 Mike Ballard	SO	6-6
34 Terry Mathis	FR	6-3
42 Larry Fuller	FR	6-1
44 John Yancy	FR	6-4
50 Jackie Hopkins	SO	6-4
52 Willie Adamson	SO	6-6
54 Mark Hudson	FR	6-7

Coach—Jim Campbell Ass't. Coach: Mike Rei



Modern school library workshop held on campus

Murray State College was host of the Second Library Workshop, Thursday, November 16.

Representatives from Oklahoma high schools attended the workshop and heard speakers from area high schools and the Oklahoma State Department of Education.

The workshop began with registration at 9:30 Thursday morning, and at 10:00 President Clyde R. Kindell of Murray welcomed those in attenders.

in attendance.

Homer W. Shaw and Mrs. Elizabeth Geis, both of the State Department of Education, were the first speakers. Shaw, director of the Library Resources Division, spoke on the federal programs.

Mrs. Geis, assistant director of the Library Resources Division, spoke on consultative services.

on consultative services.

"Functions and Activities of the Modern School Library" was the subject of the next speeches. Dr. Clifford Wright, director of the Curriculum Division of the State Department of Education, spoke on the modern school library as an aid to curriculum enrichment.

The library as an aid to improved instructional practices was the subject of Dion Wood's speech. Wood is the assistant director of instruction and supervision at the State Department of Education. Mrs. Anna Rhea Thomas, librarian at Ada Junior High School, spoke on in-struction in the use of libraries.

struction in the use of libraries.

The next speaker was Superintendent of Davis Public Schools
Ralph Ragan. Ragan spoke on centralizing the elementary library.
The final speakers, Miss Clytie McCalib and Edward Bryan, spoke on
materials in the library. Miss McCalib, assistant librarian at East
Central Struct Colleges spoke on Canin, assistant invariant at East Central State College, spoke on printed materials, and Bryan, di-rector of instructional media at the State Department of Education, spoke on non-printed materials.

For the afternoon session the workshop broke into three discussion groups. An evaluation and summary of the workshop concludation activities ed the activities.

ed the activities.

Attending the workshop were Mrs.
Mildred Gay, School for the Deaf
in Sulphur; Mrs. Narvell Pole,
Hugo Junior High School librarian;
John Mosely from Davis Elementary School; Mrs. Karen Johnson,
Ada High School; Mildred Stull of
an abelty Gibson, Dayis High Ada High School; Mildred Stull of Hugo: Betty Gibson, Davis High School: Mrs. Peter Richter, Mrs. Gretchen Payne, Nell Williams and Francis Whitley, all of Durant High School; Vivian Watkins of Coal-gate; and Pearl Hanna of Heald-ton.

ton.

Also attending were Blanche Sparks of Ardmore; Bobbie Riggins, Stratford; Mrs. Carol Maxwell, Davis Elementary; Dessie Houser.

Milburn; Kenneth Culver, State Department of Education; Mildred Holland, Madil; Bob Gray, Allen High School; Mrs. Loma Jean Schooling, Sulphur High School; Mrs. Zack Sweeney, Mead High School; Jo Anne Jackson, Calera High School; Mrs. Incz Gibson, Stonewall High School; Mrs. Mc Gibson, Mc Gibson, Stonewall High School; Mrs. Mc Gibson, Stonewall High and Mrs. Hazel Burch, Latta High

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Cancer, topic of Science Club lecture

Dr. Donald Kizer of the Noble Research Foundation in Ardmore visited Murray State College Nov. 13 to lecture the Science Club on the subject "How Does Cancer Start".

During the lecture Dr. Kizer stated that 3 to 4 million U. S. citizens have cancer; out of these 20 thousand die per year. He also stated that the environment of a person could cause cancer.

Some of the causes of cancer were discussed during the meeting. It was revealed that 5% of the It was revealed that 5% of the couses of cancer was attributed to radiation such as that is radiated from the sun, another 5% to virus and 90% to chemicals, many from outside the body such as tar and nicotine from smoking. Dr. Kizer also mentioned that science has predicted that the cancer problem will remain at the same magnitude for at least another half decade.

Alumni organize to support goals of Oklahoma colleges

Representatives of some 200,000 Oklahoma college and university alumni organized Wednesday at Central State College in Edmond under the name Alumni Associa-tions for Higher Education in Ok-lahoma.

The membership is in the nature of a confederation of all alumni associations of the state universities and colleges.

John Dean, Tulsa attorney and general counsel for the National Bank of Tulsa, was elected chair-man. Dean also is president of the University of Oklahoma Alumni As-scription.

Vice-chairman is Lee Teague, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Oklahoma and a member of the board of directors of the Central State College Alumni Association.

College Alumni Association.

Mrs. F. H. McGregor, wife of
the prominent Oklahoma City surgeon and representative of the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts
Alumni Association, is secretary-

officers are Walter Woolley, Ada rancher and oilman and president of the Oklahoma State University of the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association; Jack Conz., chairman of the board of Fidelity National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma City and a representative of the East Central State College Alumni Association; Reld Hutchens, Tishomingo automobile dealer and representative of the Murray State College Alumni Association; and James Roy Johnson, Haskell educator and rancher and president of the Langston University Alumni Association.

Alumni Association.

The objectives of the organization are to facilitate the exchange of ideas and information about the goals and needs of the state universities and colleges of Oklahoma, to stimulate active leadership among alumni concerned with the future of these institutions, and to communicate this information thru organized alumni of the various institutions to the people of Oklahoma.

Mrs. F. H. McGregor, wife of the prominent Oklahoma City surgeon and representative of the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts Alumni Association, is secretary-treasurer.

Other members of a seven-man steering committee including the

Former student missing in Vietnam action

Major Calvin Diehl, former stu-dent of Murray State College, has been reported missing in action in

Maj. Diehl, who is a pilot went maj. Dienii, who is a pilot went to Vietnam only a few months ago. It was reported that his plane was shot down, and that he parachuted out, but no other details are known at this time.

while at Murray Maj. Diehl was cadet major in R.O.T.C. Major Diehl was a 1953 graduate major in chemistry. He later gained his masters degree from Oklahoma State University in chemical engi-neering

THE MURRAY AGGIES GO TO NIX'S

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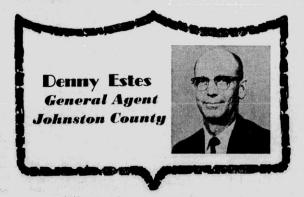
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There is a legend passed to us down many generations; this is the legend that makes Christmas a happy time for all small children. The good St. Nicholas is the legend. The legend regarding the giving of presents in secret came from the town of Patara in Lycia, Asia Minor. In this town lived a nobleman who had three daughters, but was so poor that he was unable to provide them with suitable marriage dowries. He was at the point of abandoning them to a sinful curse of life when St. Nicholas heard of it; and, going secretly to the nobleman's house at night, he threw a purse of gold into an open window. This fell at the feet of the father who used it for the dowery of the eldest daughter, on the second night St. Nicholas threw a second purse for the second daughter, and on the third night another for the third daughter. On the third oc-

casion the nobleman caught S. Nicholas in the act and held him by his robe. St. Nicholas made him promise that he would inform no one of his munificence. From this incident it became the custom for the older member of a household to place presents in the shoes or stockings of their young relatives, who on discovering them the next morning were pleased to attribute them to the generosity of St. Nicholas.

St. Nicholas is of course the most popular figure for the children at Christmas time. But we as older more mature persons regard Christ-mas as the birth of Christ and a

mas as the birth of Units and a celebration thereof. For us this: "This the season to be jolly!" This message shouts itself to all this time of year. It comes from bustling shoppers on crowded streets; from brigthly it windows of shops and stores; from the mus-

dents on campuses across our na-tion. This, indeed, is a wonderful

ris the season to be happy!

This happiness should include being in a country such as ours; happy to have freedoms in which we may express ourselves; to seek and find a philosophy that satisfies our yearnings and dreams; happy for small favors bestowed as well as for great things done for us.

This is the time to remember This is the time to remember those less fortunate than we. To remember the reason for a Christmas time, we should meditate upon the events of that night so long ago in Bethlehem when Christmas first began. This is a time to sincerely wish to all people everywhere, friend or foe, a Christmas of "peace and glad tidings".

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"Miss Wool" contest set for February 9-10

The Oklahoma Sheep Producers are sponsoring the "Miss Wool Of Oklahoma Pageant" February 9-10 in Oklahoma City. Girls who are interested and who qualify to enter the pageant should make application now.

All candidates for Miss Wool of All candidates for Miss Wool of Oklahoma must: be between the ages of 18 and 25 inclusive; be a resident of the state of council owhich she seeks to hold the "Miss Wool" title, (Oklahoma Council includes the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri); be able to wear a standard size 10 dress, suit or coat; be at least 56" tall in stocking feet; have completed at least one year of activities in an least one year of activities in an accredited college or university, or be enrolled as a second semester Freshman; and, be in good health, without physical or emotional handi-cop. She must also never have been married and agree not to marry during her year as "Miss Wool" if she should win; she must agree to help promote wool during the year. If underage, she must have parents' written consent to enter the contest, and she must provide contest officials with a \$x7 or larg-se ful leave backgraph. without physical or emotional handier full face photograph.

Applications for the "Miss Wool" contest are posted in all three girls' dormitories on campus. For further information concerning the contest, and for additional application blanks, contact Mrs. Pat Robbins in the classroom building. Act now!

Drama class plans Christmas program

Fred Poe's drama class, which meets at 8 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, is planning a Christmas program. Members of the class will present Christmas selections and skits. The program will be Thursday, December 14, during class time and everyone is invited.

Home economics open-house set for December 13

Mrs. Rainey's Home Economics Department is preparing an Open-House. All faculty and students of Murray are invited to visit the department December 13. Christmas projects will be on display and the Home Economics Club will serve refreshments in the home econom-

Students currently enrolled in home economics classes are making the items they will display. Center-pieces with a Christmas theme, tree ornaments, decoupage pictures, gift items, lunch box purses, paper-ma-che figures, decoration items, castles and houses made of candy and cookies are just a few of the crafts now being made. "Anyone who is interested in seeing the projects in the development process," Mrs. Rainey said, "is invited to visit

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"Your thorns may have roses too"

The Chi Alpha fellowship hour was begun Thursday evening with prayer and hymns.

The devotional was an interesting one presented by Market Mar

The devotional was an interesting one presented by Mrs. Donald Pet-ty, a Chi Alpha sponsor. She point-ed out the importance of the pres-sures and trials of life to the college young person. Mrs. Petty also suggested that we get on and ride those "uncomely camels" of heartache, pressure, affliction, and fail-ure until we reach our goal and desired victory. Since they look dif-ferent from a back-view, and their occurance should bring a deeper faith and patience, everyone should "ride on" with confidence.

Mrs. Petty emphasized her topic

with a supporting solo: "Your Roses May Have Thorns." And to borrow a thought for the week, "When your roses have thorns, just remember that your thorns have roses too!"





MEMBERS of the cast of "Amahal and the Night Visitors" from left to right are: Samuel Green, Robert Pearson, and Ronnie Fannin. The Christmas Opera will be presented December 12-13 in the College auditorium.

Music Dept. will present Christmas Opera Dec. 12-13

December 12 and 13 the music department will present the Christ-mas Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This is the tender story visitors. This is the tender size of a widowed mother and her small crippled boy, blessed by the visit of the three wisemen. The story is based on the first miracle performbased on the first miracle perform-ed by Jesus during his reign on earth. The mother is portrayed by Paula Ferguson, Amahl by Path Martin. The three kings are: Balt-hazar-Robert Pearson, Melchiar-Jimmy McLaughlin, Kasper-Ronnie Fannin, and Page-Samuel Green. Dancers are Linda and Glinda Rus-cell and Pinsti-Jamie Pace. The sell, and Pianist-Jamie Pace, The sell, and Planist-Jamie Pace. The shepards are: Fern Rogers, Susann Canada, Paulette Bates, Cecil Un-derwood, Dick Freeman, Pat Dailey, Marilyn Pigg, Patty Ander-son, Linda Bearden, Erma Burle-son, Irby Gaines, Marie Calvert, Floetta Griffin, Marc Garrett, Fred-da McClain Ardy Armstrong Linda McClain, Andy Armstrong, Lin-da Hobbs, Glinda Russell, Linda Russell, and Joyce McCarrell.

Performances will begin at 8:15 and last approximately 45 minutes.

Art Club officers elected Nov. 20

The Murray College Art Club met November 20 to elect officers, set future meeting dates, and discuss

Officers elected were: Jennifer Officers ejected were: Jennifer Wiggins-president, Barry Harris vice president, Peggy Houser-secretary-treasurer, Peggy Herrell-Student Senate Representative, Becky Howard-alternate S.S.R., and Bill Hall-reporter.

The club then planned a weiner roast which was held December 5 for members of all art classes and their guests. It was held inside the old golfcourse clubhouse starting at 730 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

The club then planned the trip taken to Oklahoma City December 8. On the one-day trip the students viewed the Andrew Wyeth Exhibit, the Oklahoma Art Center, and the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The club, which will sponsor speakers, art shows and trips, will seek national fraternity recognition, according to Larry Milligan the club

Phi Beta Lambda holds meeting; fifty present

The new business organization on campus, the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter, held its first meeting on No vember 27.

The chapter sponsors are the teachers in the business department Mrs. Pat Robbins, Mrs. Mary Slack and Mr. John Thorne.

Officers for this school year elected. They are: president, Deb-bie Estes, freshman business education major from Tishomingo; vice president, Dickie Freeman, sophopresident, Dickie Freeman, sophomore business major from McAlester; secretary, Carolyn Weaver, Stroud freshman majoring in secretarial administration; treasurer, Jamie Pace, sophomore business major from Tishomingo; reporter, Norma Kernell, Shawnee sophomore majoring in business; and Student Senate Representative, Ty Gaston, sophomore pre-law major from Oklahoma City.

Dues for the year are \$3.00, and must be paid by December 15. The 50 students attending the meeting discussed the various business con-ferences, conventions, and contests that will be participated in by var-

Patton Hall holds Christmas party

Patton Hall girls had their annu Patton Hall girls had their annual Christmas party Sunday, December 10. The girls returned from their respective homes bearing candy, cookies, cakes, and other delicacies to serve at the party. Each girl also brought one joke gift to present to the girl who drew the number on the package.

Of course there was the usual ex-change of gifts between roommates and close friends.

Richard Shelton, dorm custodian, and wife were invited to join the festivities.

The party was concluded with carols sung by all the girls.

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MATURITY IS KNOWING HOW TO ACT-

The average college student at Murray is between the ages of 18-20. If anyone on the campus were asked if they thought that this is a mature age I'm sure they would say

thought that this is a mature age I in sure they would say they thought so.

I thought so too—until recently. I witnessed a dem-onstration of childish rudeness displayed by a number of my fellow students. I have always been proud of the fact that I was from Murray State, but that day I was wishing

I wasn't.

The incident I am speaking of took place in the cafeteria. The campus had a former student, who is now attending a university, back visiting a friend of his that lives on campus. He had always recommended Murray to everyone because the kids were so friendly.

Well, to my embarassment, plus I am sure others, he was greeted with snide remarks of the school he attends now plus comments about him that certainly wouldn't enter into a friendly conversation.

a friendly conversation. The students (may I emphasize a select few) who acted so rudely may not have realized they were degrading themselves more than anyone else.

themselves more than anyone else.

I am proud of Murray and I hope each student in the future will act like a mature college student always remembering they are constantly representing, by their actions, their school.—J.M.

OPEN LETTER TO SANTA-

Dear Santa.

As of course you and your helpers realize Christmas is almost here, and along with that one gleeful day, will come 16 other days Murray students will not have to be in class. I, myself can hardly wait until I get my last test over with this week and begin my vacation.

Did I say vacation? I have four research papers due the week after Christmas. I figure with four hours to decide precisely what I want to write about, plus about five or six hours to do the first draft, by the time I finally spend a day typing each final copy, I will have spent one whole week of my vacation on research papers. The rest of my holiday I will probably spend drowning in coffee, and eggnog trying to recover.

I really don't know how, but I hope you can bring all the extra term papers, book reports, and "A" report cards that I want most this Christmas. I need to have some outline reviews, too, because the semester finals are not very far behind the holidays. I also want a ball point pen that writes English paragraphs. and a couple of pencils that can write the correct solutions to algebra problems.

I will be asleep when you come. I can sleep very soundly in class, so on Christmas Eve I will play a Spanish tape, and then you'll know I am asleep. I will leave my stocking on the television. That seems to be the place I end up when homework needs to be done.

Please don't forget the teachers at Murray when you come to Southern Oklahoma. Bring them some bottles of aspirin for the headaches we give them. And bring a bottle of Excedrin for the Home Economics teacher; after the last test she retired with one of those, well, you know, Excedrin headaches. Please bring a new toupee to each of the music teachers. The operetta really has them pulling their hair. Oh, Yes! don't forget to bring Mr. Poe another key to his room, and a fly swater.

Yours truly,

A Murray Student

P.S. I suppose you'd like to know I've been a good girl this last year and my New Year's resolution is to be kinder and not to be selfish. Oh, another thing I wan

Campus Capers

By Janice Matthews

Edward Proctor, notable vice president of Murray's Student Sen-ate walked into Botany class just as the retiring

bell rang. The class laughed but Eddy was confused for he thought it was his 9:00 day.

Linda Russell has a new style of stretch pants.



The sewn-in crease goes down the et k But Glinda, her twin, di prefers the crease in the front.

Murray's basketball team is certainly something to cheer about and of course we plan to cheer them right on through the national

I want to congratulate Ketha Lary and Glenda Wilson on the beautiful engagement rings they have received recently.

Carolyn Cable has a new (to her 1965 Jetstar. She is very proud of

Marsha Baxter has gotten her Christmas present. A date with her dream guy to National Rodeo

I hope the chimney in our dorm will hold up til Santa gets down it.

Everyone be sure and see "Amahl and the Night Visitors".

1 am getting a big blonde headed bear for Christmas. . . .

If plans proceed I will be Mrs. Terry Lucas the last two weeks of this semester.

The rest of the Aggielite staff and I want to wish you the merriest Christmas ever.

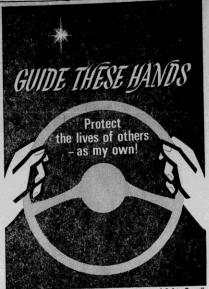
Keep the Christ in Christmas. Worship Sunday, Dec. 24, Christmas

Instructors attend chemistry meeting in Arkansas

Dr. Beulah Zimmerman and Mr. Mickey Rowe, Chemistry instruc-tors, recently attended two chemis-try conferences; one the Southwest Regional Menting of the Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, December 7-9 and the Second Southern Regional Two-year College Chemistry con-ference Saturday, December 9, at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock,

Arkansas.

The purposes of the Two-Year College Chemistry Conferences are to (1) promote interchange of ideas and information among two-year chemistry faculty members; (2) allow the two-year college chemistry faculty members to become better acquainted with the programs of and opportunities afforded faculty members, departments, and students by the American Chemical Society; (3) bring to the attention of the American Chemical Society and its component groups the programs and problems of two-year college chemistry faculties, department, and students; and (4) increase participation in the A.C.S. programs and affairs by the chemistry faculty and students of the two-year colleges.



HOUDAY SAFETY CAMPAIGN . Courtesy of National Safety

Commuters blaze trail to educations open door

Murray State College attracts stu-dents of all ages and backgrounds. A large percentage of the enroll-ment is the commuters from cities, towns and communities in the surtowns and communities in the sur-rounding area of Tishomingo. Ap-proximately 236 students drive, walk or by some mode of travel come to college each week from places other than the dormitories on campus. This is sometimes referred to as "going to school the hard way".

Each day of the week, and espec Each day of the week, and especially on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, before the sun rises, these "seekers of knowledge" are on their way. Scraping frost from the windshields, warming up motors, picking up passengers and yelling orders like a top kick to children, beached wife or pecera is all in husband, wife or parents is all in a day's work for the commuter.

Streams of traffic began hurrying toward Tishomingo from every di-rection. Wary and weary eyes are watching the highway, speedometer, wristwatch and signs of the ever present guardians of our highways, the Highway Patrolmen. Try to do this sometime. With just two eyes. It is not easy because the driver has little help from his passengers. They are too sleepy, too bossy or engaged in an argument over such trivial things as an up-

coming test. Ulcers are bred and fed on days such as these

There is always the humorous side of commuting, too. Someone side of commuting, too. Someone thinks it is his day to drive and merrily begins his round only to find no one home. He dashes back home, sure enough the entire "pool" is waiting for him. This puts one and all in a good mood for the trip, except of course the absent-minded one; the laugh is on him for the day. What better time to catch up on campus gossip? Or to chew up the professors and their peculiarities.

Commuters in car pools have to be compatible or nerves can be-come taut and situations tense. Some sort of test should be made Some sort of test should be made up for these students to take before getting in a car pool. Maybe they should be matched psychologically by computers. This could eliminate frustration and feelings of failure at times. Nothing is worse to the following in designing to be not high. fellow who is struggling to keep his C average than to be in the sam car pool with a Phi Theta Kappa.

Three cheers for the commuter! Three cheers for the commuter. His is not an easy lot in life. Often he hurries home from class to a job and has little time to study or sleep. This is really wanting and getting an education the hard way.

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ALLEN DANIELS (Murray 25) out-battles no 35 Mathis for a rebound as Greg Northington (Murray 53) and an unknown Paris player look on. Murray won 101-78.

OCU smothered

by Aggies 92-67

Murray came through with

strong second half to smother the O C U Frosh, Dec. 6, and preserve a six-in-a-row victory string.

Having finished the first half with only a 3 point lead, the Aggies came back to post a 92-67 win.

Big guns for the Aggies were Northington-35, Johnson-20, Sim-mons-11, andBlaut-10. Shooting big for O C U were Oleskevitch-32, and

Gray-17.

Aggies top century mark in season opener 101-78

Murray Aggies started the season off with a bang in their Nov. 21, Campus Day game, when they charged past both Paris Jr. College and the century mark, on their way to a 101-78 victory.

to a 101-78 vectory.

The Aggie attack was well spread, scoring 46 points in the first half. and 55 points in the second. Greg Northington paced the game with 33 points going to the 7-ft. Murray center, Elroy Simmons, and Dale Blaut scored 16 and 13 points to round out the double figure scoring.

Adamson, Stockton, and Mathis each scored 15 points for Paris, and Hopkins followed close with a tally of 14 .however, they were simply overpowered by the Aggies' superior board play.

	simply overpower	ed by	the	Agg	ies'	Gray-17.				
1	superior board pl	av.	inc	56		Murray's next h	ome	game	is v	vith
	1.7		****	PF	TP	Independence, Kar	nsas	on D	ec. 1	4.
- 7	MURRAY (101)	FG	FT	PF	75.1	MURRAY (92)	FG	FT	PF	IP
	15 Blaut D.	5	3	4	13	15 Blaut D.	5		4	10
	3 Simmons E.	7	2	2	16	3 Simmons E.	5	1	2	11
	25 Daniels A.	4		2	8	25 Daniels A.	1			2
	35 Johnson M.	3	3	1	9	35 Johnson M.	10		2	20
	53 Northington G	13	7	3	33	53 Northington G.	14	7	3	35
	45 Hester D.	3	2	5	8	45 Hester D.	4	2	2	8
	20 Robinson R.	2		4	4	20 Robinson R.	2		3	4
	42 Fox D.					42 Fox D.				
	54 Evans D.					54 Evans D.				
	5 Simpson A.	2	4		8	5 Simpson A.		2	3	. 2
	34 Jones H.					34 Jones H.				
	13 Henry F.			1	2	13 Henry F.				
	32 Irving J.	1				32 Irving J.				
	TOTALS	40	21	22	101	TOTALS	41		19	92
		-0-					0-			
	PARIS (78)	FG	FT	PF	TP	OCU (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
	53 Adamson	5	5	5	15	55 Graves D.				
	45 Yancy	1		4	2	35 Oleskevitcs	9		14	32
	31 Stockton	3	9	5	15	14 Stuber J.			4	
	23 Cochran	2		1	4	22 Gray J.	8	1	3	17
	35 Mathis	5	5	1	15	32 Reed K.	1			2
	11 Williams	1	2	2	4	32 Reed K.	1			2
	15 Baer	3	2	2	8	33 Hampton J.	2	3		300
	25 Hocutt	2,127	1		1	40 Baring D.				
	51 Hopkins	1300	2	1	14	41 Burtschi A.	1	1	. 1913	1
	33 Ballard	1367	274	1		42 Nelson J.	3		5	. (
	TOTALS	26	26	22	78	TOTALS	24	19		6



SPORTS

BILL HALL — Sports Editor



Aggies visit Mexico; win two on the road

They came . . . they saw . . . they conquered, sums up the Aggies tour of Monterrey, Mexico, Nov.

Murray drops

Murray swarmed all over Mon-terrey Tech 83-54 in the first game, in which, every Aggie scored. The second game with University of Nuexo Leon, almos tproved to be a different thing entirely when at the end of the first half Murray found themselves leading by only 6 points. The Aggies came back fir-ing, however, to claim a decisive victory of 85-62.

victory of 85-62.				
MURRAY (88)	FG	FT	PF	TP
15 Blaut D.	5		1	10
10 Simmons E.	7		2	14
25 Daniels A.	4	1	1	9
53 Johnson M.	4	2	2	10
55 Northington G	. 7	2	.1	16
54 Hester D.	4		2	8
20 Robinson R.	5		1	10
05 Fox D.	1	2	1	4
34 Evans D.		1	3	1
13 Simpson A.	2	2	2	6
TOTALS	39	10	16	88
-	-0-			
MONTERREY T	ECH FG	(54) FT	PF	TP

4 Havez J.

6 Guena G.	3	2	2	
7 Pagoaga J.	3		3	1
8 Tumoine A.	1			:
9 Quinones R.		3		:
10 Marain R.				
11 Infante M.				
12 Cantu A.	7	6	1	20
13 Arnaya F.	5			10
14 Gazef R.	1			:
15 Herrera H.				
16 Lopez J.				
TOTALS	21	12	8	5
-)—			
MURRAY (85)	FG	FT	PF	TI
15 Blaut D.	9	1	3	1
10 Simmons E.	5		4	1
25 Daniels A.	1		2	
53 Johnson M.	6		2	1
		4	2 5	2
55 Northington G.		4 2	2 5 3	2
55 Northington G. 54 Hester D.	9		2 5 3 4	2
55 Northington G.	9		2 5 3	2
55 Northington G. 54 Hester D. 20 Robinson R. 05 Fox D.	9 3 2		2 5 3 4	2
55 Northington G. 54 Hester D. 20 Robinson R. 05 Fox D. 34 Evans D.	9 3 2		2 5 3 4 1	1
55 Northington G. 54 Hester D. 20 Robinson R. 05 Fox D.	9 3 2		2 5 3 4	2

34 Evans D.				
13 Simpson A.				
TOTALS	- 39	7	24	85
U. OF NUEVO I	EON	(62))	
	FG	FT	PF	TI
9 Alvarez R.	9	1	2	15
11 Sanchez J.	1	2	1	- 1
13 Navarro J.	8	3	1	1
8 Navarro J. L.		2	4	
4 Torrar B.			3	
12 Rodriguez C.	1		3	
17 Cepeda S.				
15 Bier M.				
10 Ganzatez J.	1			
16 Rodriquez R.			1	
5 Ortegon F.	5	2	3	1
14 Adame M.		2		
15 Baruca C.			3	
TOTALS	25	12	21	
			V42 7 55	-

Poteau 102-58

One minute, 39 seconds into Dec. 4's, home game, four unidentified students began to chant from the stands "We want a Hundred'. We want a Hundred'. This chant proved prophetic when Murray overran a badly overmatched Poteau Jr. College team 102-38.

The Aggies outscored Poteau 54-27 in the first half and 49-32 in the second as they charged through to their 5th straight win of the season. Murray sent four men into double

Murray Star Straight win of the season.

Murray sent four men into double
figures with Northington 27, Johnson
22, Simmons 12, and Blaut 11. High
point man for Poteau was Taylor
with 18.

MURRAY (102) FG FT PF TP

T Blaut 10.

MURRAY (102)	ru	LT		***
15 Blaut D.	5	1	4	11
3 Simmons E.	6		3	12
25 Daniels A.	1	6		
35 Johnson M.	8	7	3	22
53 Northington G.	. 8	7	3	22
45 Hester D.	3			8
20 Robinson R.	3		3	6
42 Fox D.	1	1	1	2
54 Evans D.	4	1	1	9
5 Simpson A.		2	2	1
34 Jones H.		22		2
13 Henry F.			1	
32 Irving J.			1	
	41	20	22	102
	-0-			
POTEAU (58)	FG	FT	PF	
54 Hardesty T.	1	5	1	7
40 Taylor L.	7	4	3	18
32 Ozel J.	2	4		8
20 Bershers R.	2	4	3	
10 O'Riley B.		1		1
50 Willis K.	1	1		
44 Dowell G.			5	
12 Powers B.	3	1	1	
42 Vann L.		1		1
24 Hutton D.				
52 O'Riley T.		1	1	1



22 Loman J

Murray out-scores Pan American 97-45

Pan American 97-45
Murray invaded Edinburg, Texas, Dec. 1, to humiliate the Pan
American Frosh by a score of 97-45.
The Aggies, playing their 3rd
geme in 3 days, used their bench
strength heavily to pile up the one
sided score. Dale Blaut led the
scoring for the Murray team with
16 points, 5 other Aggies hit the
double figures; Simmons-14, Evans-14, Northington-11, Robinson-11,
Hester-10.
Pan American produced the high

Pan American produced the high point man when McCormick hit 20 points to reign as the only Pan American player in the double fig-

ires.				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
5 Blaut D.	7	2	2	16
0 Simmons E.	6	2		14
25 Daniels A.	2			4
53 Johnson M.	4	1	3	9
55 Northington G.	4	3	3	11
54 Hester D.	4	2		10
20 Robinson R.	5	1		11
05 Fox D.	2	1	1	5
34 Evans D.	5	4		14
13 Simpson A.		3		3
	0-			

_	0-			
PAN AMERICAN	(45)			
	FG	FT	PF	TP
34 Stewart B.	2	1	3	5
30 McCormick S.	10		4	20
24 Walker G.	2	1	2	5
44 Duffey M.	1		1	
42 Cook B.	1	1		. :
25 Vasquez H.	1		1	
52 Ramos J.	1		3	:
40 Pallock J.	1	1	3	
50 Stapleton P.	1	1		
00 Villegas S.				

Wapanucka coed selected "Campus Day Queen '67'

TOTALS

Day Queen '67"

Alice Angel, sophomore home economics major from Wapanucka, was crowned Campus Day Queen '67, before a capacity crowd, during the halftime of the Murray-Paris game, November 21.

Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willle Leon Angel of Wapanucka. Alice is a member of the Home Economics Club at Murray.

The crowning was the climas of an exciting day for all of the Murray students. The Aggies capped the evening's activities with a victory over Paris.

20 5 17 45



Coach Gene Robbins during Poteau Jr. College game Dec. 4. Pictured from left to right are: Mike Johnson, Coach Robbins, Ronnie Robbinson, Elroy Simmons (no. 3). Murray won 102-58. MURRAY PLAYERS receive their instructions from

Recipes present food for thought

Through the hard work of an in-instrious journalism student, the ggleitic office has obtained ser-al recipes for each of the aspir-g cooks on campus to try to ease the pelates of their Christ-as guests. These recipes were ggested by children: Roast Turkey. Mix together, four

please the palaises of their class mas guests. These recipes were suggested by children:

Roast Turkey. Mix together, four turkeys, forty-one chickens, some sage, and some raisins. Bake for four minutes. Serves four. Eat with salad, then eat dessert.

Egg Soup. Put two eggs in a skillet. Add four cans chicken nookle soup, some salt and pepper, and a quart of vinegar. serves the whole neighborhood.

Salad. Mix together, one peeled radish, ten sliced tomatoes, one shredded carrot, and one bottle red and green olives. Add some salt, but don't put in any boiled eggs, they taste bad. Fill up the bowl with lettuce. Put some Green Goodess on the table and let everyone fix his own.

Iced Tea. Fill a glass with water and put a tea bag in it. When the water gets brown, put four tablespoons of sugar in it and put in seven cubes of ice. If the ice won't fit, pour out some of the tea. Squeeze some lemon in it. Put in a green leaf to make it pretty.

Strawberry Short Cake. Mix four strawberries, four lettuce leaves, selt, whipped cream, and one teaspoon of salt. Bake until 5:00. If it is not done by then, bake till 6:00. Then hide so no one will stick

is not done by then, bake till 6:00.

Then hide so no one will stick their fingers in it.

Home economics (Continued from Page 1)

the department at any time.'
During the "Sew it With Wool"
contest the club was in charge of contest the club was in charge of serving coffee, cakes and sweet rolls to the girls and their mothers who attended. Girls helping serve were Lacretia Moyer, Linda Duke, Peggy Herrell, Sharon Baxely, Ke-tha Lary, Alice Angle, Charlene Thomas, and Betty Anderson. In the past six weeks the club has been in complete charge of the design and construction of the cos-tumes and crowns to be worn in

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Davis, Blythe attend Academy of Science

December 2, Janice Davis and Irene Blythe attended the Oklahoma Academy of Science at Okla-homa City University.

homa City University.

The sectional meeting attended was concerned with current educational problems relating to health careers. The meeting was held because of a drive by the professional associations within the state to update, upgrade, and expand the ranks of the various professional ecchincal-classified professional groups that the needs for more and more competent personnel have become acute and that much of the answer lies back in the vocational probing and stimulation of students in high school and lower undergraduate work.

Speakers included the incoming president of the hospital adminis-trators arganization, the director of the Oklahoma University School of Nursing and the director of the Ok-lahoma Baptist University School of

Topics reviewed included, the needs for coordination between hospitals and schools on in-service upgrading and updating at the technician-classified levels, the growing importance of the biological and hypercal coincage in the chesting physical sciences in the education of nurses, the importance of social and behavioral sciences in the edand benavioral sciences in the euucation of nurses, and specialized
short term in-service training at the
classified levels. The group also
decided to initiate a plan for bringing career-oriented information to
the schools.

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Probably the increased usage is accounted for by increased research work for term papers done by students don't realize what a wealth of knowledge the library holds. There are hundreds of new books coming in constantly. These books range in every subject from working with papier-mache to a study of U. S. politics, and cover material for every course offered at Murray. Especially interesting are some of the new books offering reference material on Journalism, Speech, Psychology, and Literature. The library also contains almost every great novel written in the last two centuries, and the purchase of newer novels is steadily increasing. There is a good selection of fiction books as well as non-fiction. Circulation of every kind of book and also the various periodicals is steadily rising.

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of book and aiso the various per-iodicals is steadily rising. Students here are privileged to have such a fine library as Mur-ray's and such fine librarians there to help. Take advantage of the Li-



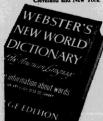
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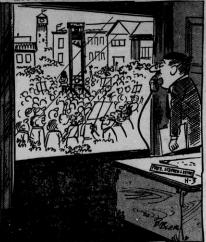
By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultramicroscopicalicovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any continue of the college distinction. The state word time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idomatic uses, such as time of one's Nfe. In sum, everything you want to know about time.

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