

The Aggieelite

THE MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE January 14, 1931

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER

CONTAINS ROMANCE

Murray was fortunate in having for its next lyceum number the Violin Maker of Cremona which is a comedy, set to beautiful music. Due to a change of dates, the Redpath-Horne Bureau was forced to send a much better and more expensive number than had formerly arranged for. It is certain to be an entertainment out of the ordinary and intensely interesting, to everyone. It was acted by a distinguished cast of singers and players.

Taddeo Ferrari, the violin maker.
Ralph Steffen, Basso.
Filippo, his pupil (a hunchback).
Kenneth Morrow, Tenor.
Sandro, his pupil, Ralph Appleman.
Baritone and Violinist.
Gianina, his daughter. Mary Krakowski, Soprano.
Domini, an apprentice. George Reynolds, Tenor.

At the Piano—Margaret Massmann.
The scene was laid in the shop and saleroom of Taddeo Ferrari, a famous violin maker of Cremona. The time is about 1750 A. D.

wishing to make Cremona violins still more famous in the future, old Podesta has left his gold chain to the apprentice, who will make the best violin. Inspired by this fine example Ferrari has pledged his daughter and his house to the winner of the prize. Filippo, the hunchback, and Sandro, a dashing, handsome fellow, both pupils of Ferrari, are favored to win. The two are both in love with his daughter, Gianina. She loves—but all that will be unfolded in this beautiful love story, full of great dramatic moments, intrigue, jealousy, tender love scenes and great self sacrifice.

The second part of the program was a grand concert featuring members of the cast of the play. This part of the program included: opera selections, oratorios, and popular light opera gems; the best songs, lieder, and those who participate are very famous throughout the nation.

This number is the fourth number in the series and will be the last to appear this season. The series this year included: Mordani, the magician, who is a true artist in the realm of magic; a sparkling comedy, "Her Husband's Wife"; The Plantation Singers, who brought a wealth of negro spirituals, plantation melodies, and popular selections; and now the crowning number, "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

MILBURN MUSICIANS GIVE PROGRAM FOR CLASS

The First Year College class which met Thursday morning, third hour was entertained by a coterie of musicians from Milburn. Members of the group were Mrs. T.E. Knight, pianist; Mrs. John Hopkins, soloist; Mrs. Malcolm Son, soloist; Yuleta Hopkins, pianist; and Wanda and Violet Phifer, who, with Miss Hopkins, presented popular numbers.

Mrs. Knight, who studied with the late Dr. Gehhardt of New York, acted as chairman of the program and introduced the guests. The program, which consisted principally of classical and semi-classical numbers, was indeed worth while and greatly appreciated by the class as well as its sponsors.

Mrs. Knight and her friends have been invited to perform for the entire student body in assembly in the near future.

BRYANT-HORNE

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tucked Bryant, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryant of Booneville, and Wilford Wesson Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Horne of Arkadelphia, Ark., was solemnized Sunday morning, at sunrise, December 21, at the Booneville home of Cyril E. Bryant, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. N. Pennington, grandfather of the bride, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Miss Alline Westmoreland played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and during the ceremony Miss Dowell's "To a Wild Rose." The bride wore a lovely bridesmaid's gown, and was escorted by her bridesmaids, who were given with beige accessories. Miss Lucille Almon, a teacher of expression in the Booneville public schools, the bride's only attendant wore a gown of wood-brown with accessories to match. The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers (pastor of the First Baptist church of Booneville) served the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Horne departed for a brief wedding trip before returning to Tishomingo where Mr. Horne resumed his position as an instructor in the Murray State School of Agriculture.

Mrs. Horne attended school at Ouchita Baptist college, in Arkadelphia, Ark. She is an accomplished pianist. Mr. Horne attended school at Ouchita college, in Arkadelphia, Ark., and Oklahoma Agricultural School of Forestry, Oklahoma. He is now instructor of mathematics in the Murray State School of Agriculture. He is a very active member of the faculty, always enthusiastic, and promoting pep on the campus. He was the instigator of the big Barfite on the campus when Murray played Cameron Aggies in football. Mr. Horne also plays with the college band.

SENIORS TO GIVE

A full evening of entertainment will be given by the senior class in the near future. The two plays, "Let Her Kip," and "Do Her Justice," will be given.

These plays will be given in the form of a Negro Minstrel.

The senior class has as its singers, notably, Leon Tolbert and Sophie Reeder. Their dancers are: Davis Miller, Leona Whitaker and Bernice Trout. They also have some comedians. This program will be directed and sponsored by Miss Vera Sears.

AGGIES DEFEATED BY O. B. U.

The Bisons of O. B. U. were too much for the fighting Aggies and downed them 42-38.

It was a 'nip' and 'tuck' affair throughout but the Bisons forced to the front in the last five minutes of play. Watson with 15 points was high point man for the Aggies.

Line-up

O. B. U.
Aggies
Watson—F—Rothrock
Cadnes—F—Barnum
Wilson—F—Lutherback
Steele—C—Bookout
Roan—C.
Starritt—G—Davis
Clark—G—McBryer
Foudree—G—Hampton.
McGhee—G.

The Aggies also lost to the last Durant team 45-37.

With a little more team work the Aggies will be hard to stop.



HON. WM. H. MURRAY
Governor

Wm. H. (Bill) Murray

Murray, as well as the town of Tishomingo, should feel proud to have been closely associated with Bill Murray, our present governor.

While a member of the legislature, Mr. Murray brought up the bill for the appropriation of land for an agricultural college at Tishomingo. It was named Murray in honor of its founder.

At the inauguration held January 12, 1931, the Murray band held a prominent place.

Too, Murray boasts of having one of the governor's sons, Bushak, as a member of its student body.

ATOKA EDITOR GETS STATE JOB

B. R. Cook, editor of the Indian Citizen-Democrat was last week appointed by Governor Murray as a member of the State Board of Agriculture. The board is composed of five members, four appointed by the Governor and one elected by the people. Chief among them being the Board of Regents for the A. & M. College at Stillwater and the four Junior Agricultural colleges at Tishomingo, Warner, Lawton and Goodwell.

Editor's note: Mr. Cook is connected with the Johnston County News, having purchased an interest some few months ago. We have known Mr. Cook for some time and freely say that no better man for this position could have been selected by Mr. Murray. Mr. Cook is broadminded and will be fair in his dealings of this office.

The people of Tishomingo and this county have already expressed their appreciation of Mr. Murray's selection of Mr. Cook for this office.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

"If you were a millionaire would you still want to be a teacher?" This is one test of a good teacher according to Mr. Paine, rural supervisor in connection with the State Board of Agriculture and Psychology classes of Oklahoma College for Women.

In deciding to become a teacher one should consider it as a life game, a profession to be enjoyed. Mr. Paine believes that "teachers are born, not made," that they must have an inherent capacity upon which to build before the final veneer can be applied.

NEW COURSES ADDED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Approximately 20 new courses will be offered next semester. The faculty is planning on a full schedule with these new courses and a continuation of the old courses. Mr. Johnston is offering a course in General Science for high school and Entomology for college students.

Horticulture, agriculture for girls, and a course in agricultural engineering will be offered by Mr. L. H. Walton. Dairing, livestock, and agriculture for high school is being offered by Mr. Murray.

Miss Breedlove will give a 3 hour course in Journalism, Economics 1931 will follow 1932 in the course given by Mr. Hall.

Mechanical design, Engineering 261, and 262 will be given by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Jewel.

Mr. McReynolds will give a course in School Law. This course is limited to those taking or majoring in Education. With the co-operation of Mr. Scott, of the city public schools, a course in Observation and teaching will be offered. It is necessary that those who enroll have all the requirements for a elementary certificate, or who will have on at the end of the term. This, too, is limited to second year students.

Many of the teachers are undecided what to offer but it is believed that a number of new courses will be added to the list.

THREE FOOTBALL MEN CHOSEN ON STATE TEAM

Lardell three gridsters on the first eleven, two on the second, and two on the third team, the Murray Aggies are well represented on the 1930 mythical All-Conference team.

Ed Davis, Aggie Co-Captain and one of the best defensive ends in the conference, was placed at an end position. Davis, made the All State team in 1929. Bill Vandiver won the center job by virtue of his steady playing and accurate passing throughout the season.

Lloyd Chapman, triple threat man, won a first team half-back berth. Kanitabole and Maytubby received recognition as All State second team guards. Third team tackle position went to Madis and Webb.

FACULTY STUDY CLUB MET THURSDAY NIGHT

W. W. Horne, instructor of Mathematics, was principal speaker at the Faculty Study Club Thursday night, which met at the home of President and Mrs. Shaw. He spoke on "Teaching Problems." Following this a round table discussion ensued led by Miss Breedlove, president of the club.

Faculty wives were introduced to Mrs. Horne, who was married to W. W. Horne on December 21 in Booneville, Arkansas. Following a short talk by President Shaw, dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. Cheadle, Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds, Mr. Johnson, Miss McKnight, Miss Sims, Miss Sears, Miss Tickle, Mrs. Fowler, Mr. Butler, Mr. Jewel, Rev. Oscar Fontaine, Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, M. and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Murray, M. and Mrs. Lipe, Miss Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. Horne, and Miss Roger. Little Betty Murray, dressed as a demure bride with lace veil, and Clive Junior, her brother in tall silk hat and frock tail coat of the groom brought in gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Horne at the end of the evening.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS IN FICTION

Murray Students who are interested in reading will be glad to know of a new shipment of books, ordered from the Literary Guild has reached the library. They were ordered by Miss Breedlove of the English department for the courses in outside readings. President Shaw believes that the library should be the center of the life of any Murray student and for that reason has taken a great interest in the building up of the library. A new list of books in fiction for the department of English.

Mrs. Fowler, capable and pleasing librarian, has made for the students a few reviews of some of the new books. She advises the students to read these in order to see what new books to call for.

1. A Daughter of the Seine—by Jeanette Eaton is a vivid and colorful life of Madame Roland, one of the victims of the French Revolution.

2. The Last Continent of Adventure—by Walter B. Hayward.

describes the preparations necessary for a voyage to Antarctica, the attendant dangers, the animal and vegetable life, a book full of adventure, and makes fine reading for boys.

3. When I was a Girl, by Helen Ferris, is a book of selections from the Madame Curie, etc.

4. When I was a Harvester, by Robert L. Yates, is a story of a wheat harvesting gang in the Canadian Northwest, the adventures being as thrilling as Richard Halliburton's, but the scenes are nearer home.

5. Linnex on the Tideshield, by Margaret Raymond is an unusually practical and interesting story of a girl who is compelled to leave school and go to work.

6. Omblies of Adventure, edited by John Grove, has no less than forty-four complete, good sized stories by authors of high literary standing. They are as thrilling and adventuresome as any that one could find. Some of the authors are: Conrad, Dumas, Bolzac, Tolstoy.

7. How They Carried the Mail, by Joseph Walker is the evolution of the evolution of the postal service, beginning with King Sargon sending his messages by swift runners through all the changes down to the present with air mail transportation.

8. Jump, by Don Glasson, is an adventure in aeronomics and the thrilling use of the parachute.

9. Watching Europe Grow, by Cornelia Stratton Parker is a travel history of Europe told in a most interesting history, beginning with the I. A. U. to the present. It is profusely illustrated.

10. Thirty Fathoms Deep, by Commander Edward Ellsberg, is a breathless story of deep sea diving.

FUMBLERS SCORE VICTORY

Coach Beams recently organized basketball team, the Fumblers. Five scored a victory in their first game of the season against the Milburn Independents. The score was 53-37. Chapman of the Fumblers was the high point man of the game with 20 points. For Milburn, Gill was the best man.

The fumblers have two games scheduled with the Hugo Peckwood, and the Valliant Barber Shop Five. The date for these games has not been definitely set, but will probably be the last part of this week.

MURRAY FLICKERS

Malacha: "Is Phillip amusing?"
Ernestine: Naw. He couldn't entertain a doubt.

Mr. McReynolds: Answer my question.

Edmond S: I shook my head.
Mr. Mc: Well, I can't hear it rattle from here

Butcher: Your salary will be \$5 week. Can you dress a chicken?
Carroll Tippett: Not on \$5 a week.

Celia: Every one of my grades were made honestly.
Wyoma: By whom?

Mr. Nix: Why don't you tell your wife who is head of the house?
Mr. Hall: She knows.

Visitor: How do you like school?
Thos. G: Closed.

Hawthorn: What is an example of one's empty title?
Mr. Jewell: The head of the house.

Mr. McCullon: Sophia, did you ever see a moth ball?

Sophia: No, I can't bear to see the little things cry.

Ura: How can I leave you, dear?
Flora: Plane, train, taxi or just walk fast.

Ros: Two dozen of these apples are rotten. I'm bringing them back.
Clark: Oh, but I can't bear to see the apples.

Ed: If I were you, I'd have more sense.
Townsa: Of course you would.

Mr. Brogdon: Lights out at twelve o'clock, young man.
Thos. G: Suits me.

Bill V: Do you believe in women in public affairs?
Paul W: If you want them public.

Nick: Why is the bell ringing?
Otis Mock: It's pulling the rope.

Mr. Robertson: Make a sentence using miniature.
Mrs. Robertson: The miniature asleep you start snoring.

Phillip C: The more I read the less I know.
Miss Wickham: You're well read.

Jay Payne: I live by my wits.
Marjorie Updike: You look hungry.

Salesman: This fire extinguisher will last forty years.
Mrs. Alexander: I won't be here that long.

Salesman: You can take it with you.
J. Pollock: What is a man that is lucky in love called?

Calvin Renfro: A bachelor.
Flora: How is Urs self confident?

Fannie Mae S: He doesn't know a cheer from a jeer.
Bud W: I wish I could dance like this forever.

Sophia: Don't you want to improve?
Mr. Fraser: What type of water power is known to every man?

J. C. Dr: Women's tears, sir.
Toonsay: I wonder if I'll live to be a hundred years old?

James: Not if you stay eighteen much longer.
James Reedy: Who are you.

Hiram Henline: I am a Hunch Back that knows a lot of dames.
Edwin Thompson: How come that bump on Newell Wright's head.

Pete Hunter: He has water on the brain and it has come to a boil.
Buck Speakman: What great American industry would I represent if I were standing over a dime?

Squat Watson: Woolworth—nothing over ten cents.
A letter from Bo Reeves to his doctor: "Dear Doc, I have been deaf, couldn't hear a thing for twenty years, but today after taking a bottle of your medicine, I heard from my brother in California."

With the national guards at Fort Sill: Sentry Mickle: Who goes there?
Cleve Tate: Officer of the day.

Richard Mickle: What are you doing out at night?
Edwin Thompson: I am going to sing "Livery Stable Blues," the words

are good but the air is bad. Now that you have heard me sing what have you to remark.

Twanna Lewis: Nothing, it isn't remarkable.

La Trelle Coulter: What is a pole cat?

Kenneth Scribner: A pole cat is a cat that should be killed with a pole, the longer the pole the better.

Student: Did you hear about the Scotchman who put a dime in the box for seven cent car fare.

Miss McKnight: No.
Student: You never will.

Van Kelley: Who is going to clean up the room when I start dating?
Keith Cartwright: My children, Y'n, my children.

Mr. Butler: What does the story of Joseph and the whale teach?
Mary Ann: You can't keep a good fellow down.

There was a young lady named Kraus
Who in school one day saw a mouse.
She jumped on a chair,
And pulled out her hair,
'Till we chased the mouse out of the house.

There was a young fellow named Billy,
Who in literature always looked silly,
He'd grin and he'd smirk,
But he never would work,
So they rolled him way off down the hill.

There was an old spotted cat,
Who was killed and put in the vat.
It was stretched and pulled,
And tanned and woaled,
Now Dulcinea is wearing the cat.

There was a young lady named Harris,
Who went for a ride on a ferris,
She went up and down,
And rode all around,
And never again rode on a ferris.

There was a young fellow named Doe
Who didn't have "mamy" a foe,
He would grin and he'd laugh,
'Till he broke right in half,
Right now he's grinning below,
Our foot-ball coach is named Mr. Beams.

His talks in assembly causes many screams.
We like to hear him step
Because it creates pep
That man I bet laughs in his dreams

Oh, what a boy was Billy Farr
He bought himself a little car
He drove it so fast
The policeman he passed
Now poor Billy is behind the bar.

There was a great gal named Sia,
Who did nothing of worth but flirt and priss
She henned her hair
And went everywhere
But nary a boy did she kiss.

Once there was a lad named George Bailey,
Who always ate his three meals daily
One day while getting fat,
A plate hit with a resounding 'opai'
And now we see no more of George Bailey.

POETS CORNER
REVERIE
Outside the lake
Calm in cool
Blue shadows
At peace
Save the gulls
Incessant
Flying
Flying

Inside my heart
Seared against
In longings
Immune
Save a restless voice
Inaudible
Calling
Calling.

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT
In Mary's Child the kingdom comes
The heaven in beauty bends;
For the stall is His first shelter and
The cattle His first friends,
He has made life complete:
Lord of peoples, Light of nations,
elder
Brother, leader friends.

Read the ads in the Aggie Lite.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa:
My name is Parker and I am tall, dark, and handsome and I play football and the girls all like me but I am bashful. Please bring me a sample of your famous IT. Please I would like lamp to burn midnight oil.

My Darling Santa Clause:
I would like for you to bring my friend Carl a golf friend and O. L. Beard is terribly bashful among the ladies so Saint Nick help them to overcome their bashfulness and then if you think I deserve it please see if that real blond, girl give me some house. Bring me some candy to give her.

Little Fred Carter
I know I have been good, so please bring me a bathing suit for the next Cameron game. I would like a muff and some lemon drops if I may.

I ask nothing for myself just send my mother a son-in-law.

Dear Old Nick:
A microscope, more flowers, bugs in bottles and botany research books would delight the heart of any lad but Santa this year in addition please bring George Ernest McCullom a wife. Your friend, Eugene Hurt.

Dear Santa Clause:
Being a wise old guy I know just what you will bring all the kiddies this year. Eugene Hurt will want a wagon, Allie Kennedy a pair of skates but Santa I don't want that kind of presents, I've been good so bring little Horace Watson, and me an encyclopedia and please a translation of Chaucer. Your old believing buddy, Estil Carnes.

Dear Santa:
I would like to have a little printing machine so I could print the Aggie Lite every day.

Your little friend,
J. G. Gardner

Dear Santa:
I have been a good little boy for a long time and I ain't had no fights for a long time. Santa I don't want very much this year but I do want a pair of boxing gloves awful bad because then I can fight my roommates with out hurting them.

Yours truly,
Frank Anderson

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa:
We four little boys are about the best on the campus and we think that as good little boys should do we should write you a letter and tell you what we want. Little Bill said he wanted a new wig made of red hair, so the girls wouldn't laugh at his head. Little John L said all he wanted was a new girl. Little Joe Buck said that he wanted the other boys to leave his girl alone and to leave him alone when he was trying to sleep. Little Dr. Webb said he wanted a new set of bright and shiny grades.

Dr. Webb
Little Willie Vandiver
John L.
Joe Buck

GIRLS TO SELL CANDY
Lanell Harris and Georgia Welch, representing the Junior Class, will sell home made candies, such as date loaf, fudge and divinity, in a day or two. Come on Aggies! Let's give these girls a big hand.

Subscribe
—for—
The AGGIELITE
And Send It to a Friend

We're For You Aggies
See the New Chevrolet that is now
on display at—
HUTCHENS CHEVROLET CO.

Men of East Down Western Eleven

In a closely contested struggle, the East Down gridders defeated the men of the West 7 to 2. December 3, on the Aggie gridiron. Both team had an ample supply of rare playing talent. Great hulking brutes were in both lines, men of brawn that fought viciously, willing to perish for their respective sides.

The backs, were speedy, sometimes leaving their interference far behind in a mad rush around end, and again plowing through the line for good gains.

The game was fought with all the bitterness of a Yale-Harvard, or Sing-Sing-Leavenworth, contest.

Harvey mood around right end for his team's score—giving the old East Down a 6 to 0 lead—Wheeler then tore through the line for the extra point, making 7 to 0. The Westeners made two points by blocking a kick, making the score 7 to 2 in favor of the East. The score remained this way until the end.

First Team
Ends: McMillan, Tonkawa; Ellis, O. M. A.; Tackles: Wheeler, Murray; Gentry, Cameron; Guards: Maytubby, Murray; Cooley, O. M. A.; Center: Miller, Tonkawa; Quarter: Carnes, Murray; Halfbacks: Ruyle, Cameron; Fullback: Fullback; Seago, Cameron (captain).

Second Team
Ends: Coker, Cameron; Finney, O. M. A.; Tackles: Eoff, Cameron; Plumer, Tonkawa; Guards: Morgan, Eastern; Arnold, Cameron; Center: Schultz, O. M. A.; Quarter: Roy, Cameron; Halfbacks: Overman, Tonkawa; Watson, Murray; Fullbacks: Craig, O. M. A.

Town Team Bests East Dorm 3 to 0

In a game full of thrills and spectacular football, the East Dormitory team was repulsed by a determined town team in the final engagement of a series of games between the two dormitories and the town students. The score was 3-0.

The contest had all the color and atmosphere of a college game and some unusual talent was uncovered.

The two teams were about even in weight and ability which the score would indicate. Chapman was the outstanding player for the victors, while Reeves and Starratt were the best performers on the dormitory.

Coach Beams evidently overlooked the prowess of Reeves as he was not in the line during regular season.

The first three quarters were played all over the field with neither team threatening seriously to score. It was not until early in the fourth period, after a superior piece of generalship of the town team's quarter back, that a scoring opportunity was presented.

This was Chapman's attempt to place kick from the thirty yard line, which was good, making the only score of the game.

Cameron Downs
Murray 13 to 0

In the mud and cold of last Thanksgiving day, Cameron Aggies defeated Murray Aggies 13 to 0. The field was soft, with pools of water standing in places, and the air so bitterly cold that fast, open playing was impossible. End runs, an important phase of the Murray offense failed to click, the backs being unable to gain speed in the mud and slash. Straight line plays were featured by both eleven.

Cameron's first touchdown came as the result of hard, straight football. They displayed neat interference in this drive. The second marker came as the result of a blocked kick. Pollock attempted to kick from his ten yard line, but the ball was nosed down and covered by Cameron, giving them a second score.

Murray failed to score by a matter of a few seconds, having the ball with only one yard to go for a touchdown when they were stopped by the ending of the first half. The ball had been carried up the field by hard line plunging, and would have scored a score if the half had not ended. Cameron played a defensive game during the second half, endeavoring to play safe and retain their thirteen point lead.

The game was a struggle from beginning to end, both teams fighting bitterly.

An "All Junior College" Selection

Four members of the football team chosen recently by Carter Wald, sports editor of the Lawton Constitution. Out of the twenty-two men chosen Tonkawa placed three men on the team, Oklahoma Military Academy, five; Eastern one; Murray four and Cameron nine. Much excitement was created when none of the Back one Indians placed on this team due to the fact that they tied Cameron.

Dub Wheeler, was named Tackle, Joe Maytubby, guard; Estil Carnes, quarterback and Horace Watson, half back.

The schedule as submitted by Carter Wald is:

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W. A. A. is one of the most interesting organizations on the campus this year.

The purpose of the W. A. A. is to promote an interest in physical education and create an spirit of good sportsmanship.

Any in the Junior College may be a member, if she is passing in 10 hour of college work, or three solid subjects of high school work.

Their dues are thirty-five cents per year. Their colors are blue and white.

The W. A. A. members went on a hike Tuesday night, December 15. This counts as points on their requirements and it takes 800 points to win the letter "M".

The members of the W. A. A. are, Nora Hiegle, Bernice Baker, Marie McDuffy, Toonsy Merryman, Jack Bradley, Ida Falconer, Marjorie Updike, Oleta Jones, Sue Chance, Emily Baker, L. G. LeFlare, Ernestine Trout, LaTrelle Coulter, Alpha Mae Silvers, Almendra Heath, Helen Johnson, Colene Wolfe, Sylvene Harvey, Wenema Vale, Georgia Welch, Rachael Harvey, Capitola Stillern, Ramda Beach, Play Willis, Roberta Carter, Martha Welch, Dulcinea Trotter, Celia Alexander, Elma Spring, Opal Watson, Jeff Heath, Fay Clark and Una Fee Westwood. The Sponsor is Miss Ada Lee Simms.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
It isn't long until we all will go home for the Christmas holidays, to return after the New Year full of new life.

Coach Beams said that 18 games were to be played during the season but a definite schedule has not yet been announced. 10 of the games will be in the conference.

Miss Ada Lee Sims spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister in Tulsa.

Students
You Will Find It
—at—
Armstrong's

Students
You Will Find It
—at—
Armstrong's

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Armstrong's

High School Has Basketball Team

Basket ball practice was held in the Murray gym Monday night for the high school students. Much enthusiasm and spirit was in evidence according to George Starratt who is acting in the capacity of coach. To be eligible for the team a student must be enrolled in at least one high school subject. Games will be matched with towns around Tishomingo. This is the first time the high school students have had an opportunity of this sort and coach Starratt believes that they will take advantage of it.

Those who reported for the first practice were: Fitzgerald, Colbert, Renfro, Beams, Cornell, R. Taylor, T. Taylor, Miller, Bailey, Tate, Estes Satterfield, and Hixon.

W. A. A. CREATES FUN FOR GIRLS

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Any in the Junior College may be a member, if she is passing in 10 hour of college work, or three solid subjects of high school work.

Their dues are thirty-five cents per year. Their colors are blue and white.

The W. A. A. members went on a hike Tuesday night, December 15. This counts as points on their requirements and it takes 800 points to win the letter "M".

The members of the W. A. A. are, Nora Hiegle, Bernice Baker, Marie McDuffy, Toonsy Merryman, Jack Bradley, Ida Falconer, Marjorie Updike, Oleta Jones, Sue Chance, Emily Baker, L. G. LeFlare, Ernestine Trout, LaTrelle Coulter, Alpha Mae Silvers, Almendra Heath, Helen Johnson, Colene Wolfe, Sylvene Harvey, Wenema Vale, Georgia Welch, Rachael Harvey, Capitola Stillern, Ramda Beach, Play Willis, Roberta Carter, Martha Welch, Dulcinea Trotter, Celia Alexander, Elma Spring, Opal Watson, Jeff Heath, Fay Clark and Una Fee Westwood. The Sponsor is Miss Ada Lee Simms.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
It isn't long until we all will go home for the Christmas holidays, to return after the New Year full of new life.

Coach Beams said that 18 games were to be played during the season but a definite schedule has not yet been announced. 10 of the games will be in the conference.

Miss Ada Lee Sims spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister in Tulsa.

Students
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AGGIELIT

"Light of the Murray Campus"

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly by the Staff of Students of the Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma

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SONNET NO. 29, SHAKESPEARE INSPIRATION

When men frown upon a fellow being
and fortunes began to fade, the
individual alone can find the solution
to his misfortunes. Shakespeare
sees this and says, that even heaven
is deaf to his cries for help. All that
the individual can do is to look on
and curse his fate. He can long for
the stature of rich men, yet despise
himself for vally longing. His in-
spiration comes from the one he loves.
The sweetheart can give eternal and
divine inspiration. She can make
him as happy as a lark who sings
early in the morning. She can make
his spirit be lifted from the drab
earth to a bright heaven. When he
thinks of her as his loved one and
knows he has her love in return, he
even seems to change his place with
that of a king. Love brings content-
ment to the humblest of lives. Love
brings out the good and suppresses
the bad in every life.

When one feels that everything in
life is against him, and has a very
low ebb of energy, he can turn to oth-
ers whom he loves for inspiration
which usually helps regain hope and
keep up the fight to the end.

"Love produces life," according to
the Greeks, and we can think of that
in this way, love puts new life into
being, makes him want to live.

(By Mattie Hammell, College Eng-
lish II.)

VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

Education costs money. In Mas-
sachusetts the average person goes
to school seven years; in Tennessee
the average person goes to school
three years. In Massachusetts the
average income is \$200 a person; in
Tennessee it is \$110.

In the United States as a whole the
average college graduate earns \$2,000
a year, the average high school grad-
uate \$1,000 the average elementary
school graduate \$500.

Each day spent in high school is
worth \$25 to each pupil, each day
spent in college \$55.55. This is more
than the average boy or girl can earn
by leaving school and going to work.

Only one in a hundred of our peo-
ple is a college graduate, yet 36 per
cent of every 100 congressmen have
been college graduates, while 50 per
cent of our presidents, 54 per cent of
our vice presidents, 49 per cent of our
Supreme Court judges, and 87 per
cent of our attorney generals have
been college graduates.

There is a book called "Who's Who
in America." This book contains the
names of those persons who are well
known because of their good works.
The person who cannot read and
write has no chance in 15,000 to get
his name into this book; and the gra-
duate of a high school graduate one in 4,250;
the high school graduate one in 1,
000; the college graduate one in 180;
the honor student in college one in

by book ends which show Sir Gala-
had and his horse. Other than these
few pieces of art the room is utterly
devoid of either pictures or sculpture.

The Mythology class hopes to buy
a relief of either Guido Reni's "Au-
rora" or the Greek Bacchantes Dan-
cing. Reni's "Aurora" is most fam-
ous. It portrays Dawn proceeding
Apollon, in the Sun Chariot. The
Muses are grouped about the chariot
and Phosphor the morning star, bear-
ing a torch, is above the horses' heads.

The latter, "Bacchantes Dancing,"
shows five maidens, followers of Ba-
chus dancing.

Through the building, there are few
pictures, more often there are no
pictures at all.

A few well chosen pictures are in-
spirational as well as attractive. Art
lends an air of good breeding to a
school. It breaks the monotony of
bare walls and lends inspiration to
the pupil.

In the general office we find the
beautiful "Gleaners" painted by Mil-
let. The birth place of Shakespeare
is portrayed in a landscape of "Strat-
ford-on-Avon." The president's of-
fice, a place where there should be
very good art we find a photograph
of "Castle of St. Angelo" in Rome.

Another picture of Dutch Life, a por-
trait of Robert E. Lee, a small pic-
ture of the Governor and a calendar.

A painting of "Christ Before The
Doctors," by Hoffman hangs in the
secretary's office.

There are eight pictures on the en-
tire third floor. The "Dance of the
Nymphs" by Corot and "Rembrandt's
Daughter" are found in the Home
Economic lecture room.

Across the hall, we have "Inspira-
tion" donated by Margaret McPhee-
ters, a colored picture of the Shep-
herdness by Breton, who also painted
the "Song of the Lark," which hangs
near by. The other two pictures, one
a deer in the Highland, the other a
Peasant Teaching a child to sew, face
from across the room.

The Fine Art Studio is graced by
the famous "Angelus" by Millet
which, rather slantingly hangs on
the east wall. This completes the
art collection.

It is embarrassing to think that any
one school should have such barren
walls, so devoid of art, but it is true.
There is one remedy, an appreciation
for art, for the beautiful, must be
built up—a collection of art started
and a study of it made.—J. Baug-
man.

Calvin Garrison, who underwent
an operation for appendicitis before
the holidays, is recuperating at the
Hardy Sanitarium in Ardmore, Cal-
vin says he almost lost a stitch in his
side the other night from laughter.
Ross Lipe was telling a hunting tale
about Otis Mock. When asked about
pretty nurse, "Hodseface" replied,
"They make life more interesting."

Miss Marguerite McKnight, in-
structor in Home Economics, visited her
mother in Stillwater last week end.

WHO'S WHO ON THE FACULTY?

(Life of Mr. Fisher)

Mr. Fisher was born in Kansas,
moving to Oklahoma when he was
eight years old. While attending
grade school, the school terms were
only three months.

Mr. Fisher took part of his high
school subjects at Edmond and part
at Stillwater however they were eval-
uated by Northeastern.

After finishing high school he
taught for several years, teaching
six years in a rural section of King-
fisher county. Later he was employ-
ed as superintendent at Ames, Okla.

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ARS GRATIA ARTIS

Dante, with his finely chisled fea-
tures, resting placidly on Miss Breed-
love's desk probably shocked at the
lack of art in Murray College. Dan-
te sits there day in and day out, with
that ever stern look on his face, with
nothing to do but, perhaps, talk with
the Winged Victory.

This lovely piece of statuary, "The
Victoire de Samothrace" was pur-
chased by Miss Breedlove in a little
art shop near the famous Notre
Dame Cathedral in Paris. This is a
miniature modeled from the fam-
ous original which stands in the Lou-
vre at Paris. The best piece of stat-
uary and the most popular.

On the corner of Miss Breedlove's
desk is a Greek wedgehead vase. It
is in blue and white; the goddesses,
of flowers, Flora, is represented.

A number of books are held in
place, on the right side of the desk

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MURRAY STUDENTS WELCOME

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Bill Bucklew of Brownsville, Texas, formerly Inez Walker, was a campus visitor this week end. Mrs. Bucklew was a member of the Murray faculty for two years as typing instructor. She was editor of the first Argolite ever published at Murray and was an enthusiastic supporter of all student activities. She says, "It is certainly good to be back on the Murray campus again. It seems like home."

Mrs. Bucklew was house guest of Miss Breedlove and Mrs. Roan during her stay in Tishomingo.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. HORN HONORED WITH 6 O'CLOCK DINNER

Miss Vera Sears entertained a number of friends in her home in north Tishomingo, January the seventh, with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horn, who were married during holidays in Booneville Ark. After dinner the evening was spent in jolly conversation, and playing games.

Covers were laid for eight: Miss Ada Tickle, Mr. Dick Jewel, Miss Mary Louise Breedlove, Mr. C. O. Butler, Rev. Oscar Fontaine, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horn.

SLEEP, STUDENT, SLEEP

Sleep, Freshman, sleep, your Chemistry will keep. Thy teacher is sleeping miserably, so down will fall a test on thee.

Sleep, Freshman, Sleep! Sleep Sophomore, sleep, your roomate will not yelp. Thy girl will never know I guess. So you will get out of this mess.

Sleep, Sophomore, sleep! Work, Junior, work. News not the time to shirk. Set you wagon on high. You will finish before you die.

Work, Junior, work! Dream, Senior, dream, the world will be a scream. But then my boy, you'll learn one yet, jobs are hard to get, you bet.

Dream, Seniors, dream!

SANTA CLAUS, THANKS

A letter of thanks is due old Santa Claus for the nice thing that he brought he school, students, friends, faculty and the world in general. The floors in the basement have been painted, a new sign adorns the hall, a new gravelled road to the gym, thousands of new permanents, jackets, and perfume. A perfectly wonderful barometer for the chemistry laboratory, a pretty little bride for Mr. Horn, lots of new books for the library, and thousand of other things that every one is thankful for.

Before Christmas we got the most

beautiful baby grand, and a nice stair way into the basement from the stage. All these things we are duly thankful and send our expressions of appreciation to whom it may concern.

EAST MEETS WEST

"Hey, fellow, give a guy a hand."

"What you think I am, a moving van?"

"Yeah, in make believe."

"Well, make believe that you are a van and let's get going."

So saying a group of youth, heavily laden with ties, roommate's socks and tooth brushes, took up their beds and walked. They walked across the campus. Using the sun as a guide, they walked from east to west.

Ere long another shift pranced zavly forth, their sparkling, eyes shining from mattresses. One clean soul was seen transporting a "lawful tub" from the East to the West.

These stalwart sons of adventure felt the call of the West (the East,

being infected with 'poxes') and began their great migration in search of shelter this time and not the proverbial gold.

WONDER WHAT THE SIGN THINKS ABOUT?

"Gee, I hang here day in and day out but no one pays any attention to me. There comes Bo and Floy and holding hands! Well, I wish they would cast an eye at my "No Smoking" and I bet they would quit."

Opal Sperry and Richard Mickel simply talk hours and hours, heedless of my warning. In the first bit of "uplift work" started in the school and to have people spurn my admonition this way simply breaks my young heart.

I am a star to "ever wandering back," oh well, I may sound conceited but I do have my head in the aid. I do have one good moral, and I deserve more praise. Well, maybe my lack of influence is due to the reason that I was once "parking now" "parking." Oh well, I guess maybe it's nice to be young and in love."

Charles Johnson, dean of men, was in Stillwater for the week end. He was accompanied by the new maroon Chevrolet.

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TISHOMINGO INDIANS BEAT

MADILL 41 TO 17

(By H. S. Swinney)

Flashing an offense that the Madill boys couldn't solve the Tishomingo Indian rode dough shod over their less experienced opponents Wednesday night at Murray gym.

The first quarter of the game was a bit slow. But Wiley, lanky Indian forward, speeded things up when he sank a couple of goals from short range.

Tishomingo took the lead from the start and was never threatened throughout the contest. The Indians being in the lead at the half way mark by the score of 22 to 10.

Wiley was the main cog in the offensive machine in the first half with Lovett playing a fine floor game. But Thomas, the flashy center for the Indians, broke loose in the second half to score 15 points bringing his total efforts for the afternoon to 17. He was hitting the basket from every angle tossing in eight field goals, and one from the free throw line when Hays, Madill was trying desperately to halt the clever sharp shooting of Thomas.

Hays, big Madill center, was probably the outstanding player for his team.

Playing a good floor game and being the main cog in the black and gold offense as well as sharing equal honors in point making. Gene Hurt, Madill guard, sank a couple of long shots from mid court to keep his team from being entirely out of the running.

The game was unusually clean being only five personals called on the two teams. However the game was fast enough to give the fans several thrills. Tishomingo meets Marietta on the lattaes court Thursday the 15. Get in your bus and drive over and help the boys win.

COSTLY ART RELICS ARE FOUND IN ABBEY

London—Westminster Abbey was having its face washed—and lo! There came angels!

Quite substantial angels they were in marble, fine example of 13th century work, exquisitely enamelled in color, even to rosy cheeks.

The statues were in each corner of the window of the south transept and had for centuries been hidden beneath nearly an inch of grime.

What else may be uncovered as the workmen proceed cannot be prophesied, but it is believed much beautiful work is hidden. It is expected that the job of cleaning will take five years.

Workmen must proceed slowly since there is a hidden danger in the unknown condition of the stone work. The grime contains acids which eat into the stone and some difficulties have already been encountered.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Breedlove was the recipient of gifts from the girls pep club Christmas. She wishes to express her appreciation for these, as well as for the pleasure enjoyed in sponsoring the organization this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Boots Roan attended the inaugural ball at the capital Monday night.

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STUDY FOR
SIX WEEKS
EXAMS

The Aggieelite

BOXING
BOUT
THURSDAY

VOLUME 2

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 25, 1931

NUMBER 10

President Honors Phi Theta Kappa

"There is no higher attainment than scholarship," said Pres. Shaw, Monday morning, Feb. 23 in assembly honoring the new pledges and members of Phi Theta Kappa and those pledged to the high school honorary society. The members and pledges of the societies were on the stage at the opening of the assembly. Loren Willey, President of Phi Theta Kappa, acted as chairman of the program. Mr. Butler spoke on "Why a scholarship society?" Lahoma Whitaker told "What last year's Phi Theta Kappa are doing." It was found that the majority of them are pursuing the career of a pedagogue. The Phi Theta Kappa song was read by Sherman Kirkpatrick. Sue VanNoy gave a short talk on "We have it, let's keep it." The secondary honor society was presented by W. W. Horne and Robert Newberry, pledge, responded.

President Shaw spoke on "What do you think of it?"

Charter members of Phi Theta Kappa still attending Murray are Loren Willey, Lahoma Whitaker, Jack Harden, and Ralph Jackson.

Pledges are Julia Baughman, La Treille Coulter, Genevieve Rea, Sue VanNoy, Mattie Trammell, Emily Baker, Oleta Merry, Nell Barrett, Vivian Bradley, Eugene Hitt, Eugene Hosford, Porter Corgill, Lloyd Car-gill, Sherman Kirkpatrick, Horace Kirkpatrick, Ed Lambert, Hugh Lacy, Edward Ellison, Will Wilson, and John Johnson.

The high school honorary society consists of Celia Alexander, Paikrea Alexander, Oleta Wilson, Doris Miller, Alta Mae Mayfield, Elizabeth Stobaugh, Lorene Whitaker, Edith Smith, Frances Griffin, Virginia Brown, William Salas, Carl Wendt, Robert Newberry and John A. McReynolds.

Football Most Popular Sport At Murray

After interviewing several of the prominent athletes on the campus, it is found that football is more popular than basketball.

Bud Davis, one of the noted athletes says, "In football it's rougher and takes a better man, you get more kick out of it."

Sweetum Beams, both football and basketball player says, "Football is more fun, there is a greater thrill, and you have to think more rapidly."

Joe Maytubby, famous athlete says, "In football a man must be smarter and have a keener mind, for alertness and you feel as though you have accomplished more when you win a football game."

"Puddin'-Head" Wilson says, "Football is more exciting and you feel like you have done something when you win a football game."

Miss Tickle Chooses The Boys Quartet

Caruso would have made them no better! The Murray quartet has been chosen for this year. They are, Ralph Jackson, of Baris, first tenor; Leonard Pace, of Blanco, second tenor; B. M. Davis, of Wilson, first bass; James Frazier, of Duncan, second bass. They made their first appearance in the college revue last Wednesday night. They sang, "Roll dem Bones" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

The quartet is under the direction of Miss Adah Tickle.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Friday morning. The new arrival was christened M. G.

Mr. Frazier is head of Chemistry department at Murray College and perhaps he is already planning for his son to follow in his foot-steps.

Players Club To Be Formed By Miss Sears

The players club will be organized this week by Miss Vera Sears. The members that are eligible for charter membership are: Buster Hardin, Spear Ferris, Ralph Jackson, Paikrea Alexander, Keith Cartwright, Nell Barrett, Marketa Vale and Leona Stamps. These students are the ones chosen by the sponsors that have done the most acceptable work and seem to be more interested. They are members taken from the high school and college classes in public speaking.

Their first program is to be given soon and will be an eighteen century program. It will consist of both, dramatic and humorous plays, pantomimes, music, dancing of this period. The play will be the Constance D'Arcy and McKay plays.

Murray Basketeers Defeated By O. B. U.

With fast floor work and accurate passing, the Bison of the Oklahoma Baptist University, stamped through the Murray Basketball team and when the dust had settled the Bison emerged with a 44 to 14 victory, on February 17, at Shawnee.

In the first two minutes of the game it looked as if the less experienced Aggies of Tish would hold their own. The Bison rang up four points and then the Aggies came back and made four, to tie the score but only for a moment. The Aggies held the score even. The Baptist, fresh from a victory over the Oklahoma City University team, struck their stride and pulled away from the Aggies. At the half the score was 29 to 6.

This was the last trip for the Aggies for the remaining games are to be played at home.

Watson, Wade, Walker, Carnes, Morris, McGeehee, Roan, Starritt and coaches Hall and Beams made the trip by bus.

FINISH CONFERENCE SEASON

Finishing the conference season without a defeat the Cameron Aggies captured the conference in basketball of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference. The Lawton school also won the football title by defeating the Claremore Cadets in a post-season game for the title in Oklahoma City.

All of the other schools in the conference have lost as many as one game.

ONLY ANOTHER STUDENT

Groan! Muttering! Mumbblings about the differences squared times the frequencies. What on earth?

Don't be alarmed. It is merely a psychology student. The student in the course, "Psychology for teachers" have been going through a painful four weeks of statistics.

Although the understanding of statistics is hard to obtain, thanks to Mr. McReynolds, many Murray students will be quoting statistics and really know what they are talking about.

Gov. Murray's Tribute To Abraham Lincoln



HON. WM. H. MURRAY

"On this the one hundred and twenty second anniversary of the birth of Him who gave his life, greater is the necessity for return to the same spirit. Just as a nation could not live half free and half slave, so this Republic cannot continue by the intrigues and heartlessness of combined wealth and capital, overlooking the rights of humanity. Freedom of the individual was then made sure; the happiness and prosperity of the home is now a counterpart and urgent requirement. The flag then threatened by selfishness and brutal slavery is now threatened by cowardly cabinets, with political leadership degenerating into a mercenary appeal to block groups of voters with statesmanship seeking a remedy through intrigue and barter; with the laws unenforced and government too strong for the weak and too weak for the strong—is the menace that confronts the banner of the Republic.

Let us no longer divide over party or creed but write under Lincoln's call to the spirit of the dead—the broken lines of Gettysburg's defense, braving Pickett's heroic charge, that this "Nation under God," a "government of the people, for the people, and by the people, shall not perish from the earth."

O, Father of all Mercies,
Send us another Lincoln.

Some Facts You Should Know About M. S. S. A.

1. Good discipline is maintained. Parents may be assured that their children are properly disciplined. The president of the school has charge of the discipline. He, of course, is assisted by members of the faculty. Discipline is not made so severe that it is repulsive to the boy or girl who wishes to do right. However, the deportment of all students is closely guarded and discipline is firm and fair.

2. College and Secondary courses are offered. Four years of accredited high school work and two years of college work that are based on the courses offered at the larger A. & M. at Stillwater.

3. Splendid moral and religious environment.

4. New administration building with class rooms and laboratories fully equipped.

5. Three modern dormitories with capacity for two hundred and fifty students.

6. Healthful location.

7. Medical service furnished by college.

8. Instructors specially selected on basis of character and scholastic qualification. (Turn to page four, please)

Board Member Here

Mr. Zeb Lawter, of Oklahoma City, newly appointed member of the State Board of Agriculture, and also Secretary to John Simpson, President, of the Farmers Union of Oklahoma, paid an unofficial visit to Murray Thursday, February 19. He was shown over the campus by President, O. E. Shaw.

Freshmen Celebrate With Class Party

"Father of your Country" day was celebrated last Monday night in the Botany laboratory room with the apron and overall party with the fresh man high school class. Many interesting games were played, such as Ford, Silent church, Kitty and cherry lane, and playing cards. Apples and cookies were served to the following: Mr. Cheadle, Mr. Jewell and Mrs. Roan, sponsors and Ruth Rowell, Blonquita Ragsdale, La Verne Timmons, Edith Smith, Inez Wallace, Cleo Askew, John Mitchell, Jack Satterfield, Floyd Garrett, L. D. Satterfield, James Colbert, Dan Whitaker, Elsiebeth Ester, Jess Jones, Ruben Whitford, Lewis Brown, Perry Jones and Thomas Mage.

High School Students Pledged To Society

Solemnly they marched to the home of President Shaw last Thursday evening the upper 10 percent of the secondary department, met and were formally acknowledged as members of the Oklahoma honorary educational Society of Murray. They were presented with red and white ribbons to be worn until further notified. Congratulations were offered by the faculty advisors, Mr. McReynolds, Mr. Horne and Mrs. Roan. The Organization elected Doris Miller, President and Paikrea Alexander, Secretary and treasurer.

Favors of fourteen violets representing the fourteen members were given to each. Punch and cake were served the following:

William Salas, Oleta Wilson, Carl Wendt, Celia Alexander, Robert Newberry, Paikrea Alexander, Alta Mae Mayfield, Elizabeth Stobaugh, Lorine Whitaker, Doris Miller, Edith Smith, John A. McReynolds, Virginia Brown, and Frances Griffin.

Biologists Study Organs Of Body

It looked as though the Biology laboratory room was a "cat" hospital but it was only the eleventh grade biology class studying how the organs of the body operated by means of a cat. Last Friday morning, Mr. Horne's Biology class did some experimenting on a cat. They first cholo formed the cat then split him open and saw the organs of his body operating. The heart was still beating and the peristaltic process could be seen. This work was exciting for the girls and quite interesting for the boys.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, Clay Mayfield was elected president; Woodrow Harris, vice-president; and Inez Wallace secretary-treasurer.

The former officers were John Mitchell, James Colbert and Ruth Rowell.

Boxing Bout Thursday Night

Completing a long period of training, the Murray boxers will display their wares in a consolation card Thursday night, February 26.

Coach, Bud Davis will definitely determine in this contest who will meet the Cameron boxers here.

Interest centers in the heavyweight bout between John Medis and "Boob" McNatt. One of these will meet, Weldon "Hick" Griggs the most dangerous fighter Cameron has produced in years. He has a long string of knock-outs to his credit. Battling Bill Salas of Monterey, Old Mexico and "Ball" Neill will go four rounds to determine who will meet "Sheik" Spain of Cameron. These two fights will be head-liners of the card on February 26. Twenty-eight rounds of boxing will constitute the preliminary bouts.

The curtain raiser will be a novelty "Giant" Will Wilson will go four round rounds with "Midgret" Eiland Stokes. These fights will be overshadowed by the coming engagement with Murray's oldest and bitterest rival in Junior College circles—Cameron.

A fight crowd is expected as only 25 cents will be the admission. The seating arrangement will be made for about 300 with every seat a ringside seat, "Gob" Wolfe and others who will fight Thursday night have had considerable ring experience and the public is assured by Coach Davis that no love tag nor tap contest will be in his first ring card of the year. The fighters are anxious to get a crack at Cameron and say that they will give them a run for their money next Thursday night.

Walton Urges The Planting Of Flowers

Mr. Walton, head of Agricultural department, says, "We need more beauty inside our buildings." We have a beautiful campus but what we need is something to make the inside more cheerful. Mr. Walton suggested that students in his agriculture class bring cuttings and plants of flowers from their homes and there will be arrangements made for boxes to set them out in. He also states that they will be taken good care of during the summer months.

The class is now studying this type of work and it will give the students training as well as adding beauty to the interior of the building.

Junior College Study To Be Made Soon

Under the direction of Doctor F. J. Weersing, of the University of Southern California, a study of Junior College Curricula is being made. This study takes in the entire United States, and a year will be used in gathering the data. The Murray College faculty has been asked to contribute to this study. Results of this study are expected to be of interest to all who are concerned in the Junior College movement.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Lieutenant Clyde Hall received his federal recognition in the Oklahoma National Guard January 14. Lt. Hall formerly was a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

He will be attached to the 180th Infantry located at Murray College.

MURRAY FLICKERS

"Is your sister in, Bobby?" asked Mr. Green, when he called to see the young lady of the house.

"Just ring and ask the maid, please," the lad replied, "She's paid for lyin' and I ain't."

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he said, and she nodded her sweet permission. So they went to press and I rather guess they printed a full edition.

Titbits: "Did you know that there is a girl in this school so dumb that she tried to wipe the juice from an electric light?"

Pollock: "That's nothing; I know one who is so dumb she thought July 4th was a king."

If you don't like these jokes and their dryness makes you moan, Why don't you stroll around occasionally, With some good jokes of your own.

Duard: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Giel: "Do I? Where shall we go?"

Mrs. Roan: "What is the Mayflower compact?"

Hazel: "I don't exactly know, but I think it is a kind of rouge."

Bo: "May I call you by your first name?"

Floy: "How about YOUR last name."

Burbank: "What kind of a tree can produce a nut, a lemon, and a peach at the same time?"

Alva: "Why, I don't know. What kind?"

Burbank: "A family tree."

Wynona: "Did you hear about the terrible accident up at the deaf and dumb school?"

Mrs. Bingham: "No, what was it?"

Wynona: "Why, two people broke their thumbs trying to yell fire when the dormitory burned."

Mr. McKeynolds: "Where's my hat?"

John: "On your head."

Mc: "Punny I didn't feel it."

Mildred F: "Did you know I came from a musical family?"

Julia: "No, is that true?"

Mildred: "Yes, my father was born with drums in his ears; my mother played on the lute when she was three years old; and my brother has played the victrola ever since I can remember."

HERE AND THERE
(With the Campus Scout)

What is going to happen at Murray College Examinations. To some it will mean a lot to pass, to others, examinations do not mean anything except a lot of foolishness.

Those who have been making A's and B's will not have to worry about the examinations, but those whose grades are below B will weep and wail after the examinations are over if they do not get to studying before examinations begin.

Slangage or slang language. There are at least a dozen careful treatises on French slang, half as many on English slang, and a good many on German slang, but the American slang, which is probably quite as rich as that of France is a good deal richer than that of any other nation.

Much of the discussion of slang by popular etymologists is devoted to proofs that this or that locution is not really slang at all, that it is to be found in Shakespeare, in Milton, or in the Authorized version.

The phrase, "Let George do it," originated in France, as "Lassey faire a George," during the fifteenth century, and at the start had satirical reference to the multifarious activities of Cardinal George S'Amboise, prime minister to Louis XII.

Some slang expressions are, biscuit—a flapper, crane hanger—a reformer, fire alarm—a divorced woman, out on parole—divorced, shellacked, shot—intoxicated, tomato—a good looking flapper who dances well.

What slang actually consists of doesn't depend upon intrinsic qualities, but upon the surrounding circumstances. It is the user that determines the matter and particularly the user's habitual way of thinking.

The points brought out by Mr. Paine should be of interest to those who intend to make teaching their lives work.

The University Preparatory School debate team placed third in the annual All State Junior and Senior debate tournament held at Winfield, Kansas. St. John's College of Winfield won first and second place in a field of 28 entrants from a total of eight states. The Maverick team was the only Junior College entrant from Oklahoma.—The Maverick.

CAMPUS

Little Mrs. Horne, pretty and charming—and Mr. Horne happy as a lark by her side in the dining room—Dick Jewell all thrilled over the inauguration—as well as Burbank Murray—Vera and Thomas, Rex and Willie still walking the halls—Mr. Hatcher whispering in the library—Miss Rogers, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Butler staring up more knowledge—Sherman Kirkpatrick, the only straight A college student with Lahona Whitaker and Vicar Bradley running a close second—Jay Pollock and Harold Deberry hoping to pass in English—Miss Sears and Miss Tickle together—Celia still talking and Hubert Brown throwing bread in the dining room—Mr. Shaw, our kind, enthusiastic president—Shakespeare's plays—Book reports—Psychology tests—and fear of those exams—that was the campus at Murray last week.

WANT ADS

WANTED—A new man. Essie Mae Stamps.
WANTED—Some one to flirt with, travelling salesman preferable. Mrs. Zaret Archer.
WANTED—Cheap set of false teeth. Lanell Harris.
WANTED—A wig. Mr. Hatcher.
WANTED—A card catalogue to index my various talents and abilities. Eugene Hosford.

WANTED—A date book. Will Wilson.

FOUND—Pair of knee pants resembling coat owned by Berl Livegood.

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"HAS IT"

STUDENTS MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

LOST—Baby's rattle; big reward. Harold Smart.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Steve McNatt resembling Rudolph Valentino??

Miss Breedlove using incorrect English?

Mr. McKeynolds with a coarse voice?

Mrs. Bingham with bobbed hair?

Frog Steele bashful?

Fandree in love?

Ikey James with O'dell Martin?

Bessie Grubbs ridin' a bicycle?

Lucille Keel with her hair?

John Meadows, in knee pants?

THINGS EVERYBODY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If you wish a thrilling half hour, corner Parka Alexander and get her to tell you what she really sees in Götter.

Inveigle LaNell Harris into some quiet nook and persuade her to tell you about her disillusioned love affair.

Maybe Vivian Bradley will tell you something about Soccer.

Ask Kenneth Scribner which girl he really loves—he'll tell you in less than half hour—maybe!

Ask Willie Post how she is spending her time "Since Her Sweetie Went Away."

Ask Latrell Coulter how it feels to be in love.

Ask Richard Cole about his first real love affair.

Get Paul to tell you if he really likes a girl we know or if he is just a great big bluffer.

DID YOU?

Did you say a kind word to some one today?

Or did you pass them by.

Going on our way.

Leaving them perhaps to wonder why?

Today did you do for some one a kind deed.

Or did you leave undone.

To those that might have needed.

A kindness you could have done?

Today did you greet some one with a glad smile.

Or did you turn aside.

While a glad smile would have helped many a weary mile.

Did you or did you turn aside?

Did you help some one today in their need?

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trouble and care

Or did you pass on your way. Leaving them with their despair When a kind word might have driven it all away?

Did you know others were just like you?

They want love and sympathy same as you?

Be then to all a friend good and true.

And all you have given will be given back to you.—A student.

NOTES a la CHEMISTRY

If you wonder long enough and far enough you will always find some very interesting things. Take for instance right here.

Down in the chemistry laboratory there are kinds of little "what-cha-callsits".

These are very important and expensive Mr. Frazier said. There are lots of microscopes or microphones (one or the other) and you would certainly be surprised what you can see.

through those little "scopes. You can tell if you have red or white or yellow blood through one little contraption, and you can predict the weather (even in Oklahoma), and one little something shows what makes the world go round.

This is a very interesting place, it is a place where advice is given to the lovelorn. They make carbolic acid here and you can get it in any flavor that you wish. There's a little ditty that you could see a sample of brains. When if they could find the brains. When you have a few spare moments visit the chemistry lab. It's wonderful, so refreshing but gee, you sure have to be chemically minded to grasp it all.

—A student.

DANCE SPONSORED BY AGGELITE STAFF

Friday January 16, a dance will be given to raise funds for the support of the school paper, Aggelite. The music will be by the "Merry Makers". It is to be given in Miss McKeynolds' clothing department.

The admission is 50c for couples and 75c for stars. Everyone be there!

—A student.

Those students of last year, who had work under Miss Minnie Walters in Clothing Courses will be interested to know that she now Home Economics Instructor at Connors Agricultural School at Warner. She filled the place of Miss Jexia Griffith who was killed during the holidays.

—A student.

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"An Ether Dream"—Paul Jones

No one likes the thoughts just before an operation. The suspense, the hurried preparations, and the tender care are causes of cold sweat and nervous tension. But the influence of ether leaves an unforgettable experience. My cause for this administering of this great anesthetic, I shall not mention, however, I shall enlighten you by saying that it was the often advertised subject among the gossipers. You know now I thought so, —an pendicite!

It is best to grit your teeth, inhale deeply, and think sweet thoughts. In addition you might smile. At any rate everything will be over in a little over an hour.

My feeling was of a strong stinging scent that made my nostrils smart and my throat burn. I opened my eyes but they wouldn't stay open. I could hear and knew what was going on, but I couldn't feel. My muddled brain harped on such a disgusting predicament. To think that I was conscious yet my muscles would not respond to my brain. These thoughts were not long, however.

The sleep, is, they say, like a perfect drunk. From talk one can see what effect ether has on a person. As I lay there my head seemed to swell. I was a great man—Webster, the orator. Now my body took on new strength. I was a splinter of renowen. I could jump very high seemingly by a floating manner. My voice was suddenly warbling plaintive tunes. Another new requisite I was a great actor making love to the heroine. And so on and there was a gradual awakening to the real. What a feeling—refreshed and happy.

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LAUNDRY

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The Aggelite

"Light of the Murray Campus"
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly by the Class in Journalism of the Murray
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EXCHANGES... EVA GOAD
HUMOR... VIVIAN BRADLEY AND JULIA BAUGHMAN
REPORTERS...

MY IDEAL COLLEGE BOY

The first and most important quality in my ideal college boy is good manners at all times. He is very thoughtful in every little detail.

He does not make straight "A's" in every subject but he is intelligent and profits by all his classes. Although he is not a "book worm" he is always ready to answer questions. He knows current happenings as well as history and English.

He is not necessarily skilled in leadership, but he takes interest in the extracurricular activities.

Besides being a good student he has a strong character and high moral ideas. His actions show that he comes from an intelligent and cultured family.

He has a radiant and pleasing personality. He has ideas of his own and does not give up to anyone when he is sure he is right.

I can not only say that he possesses all these fine traits but I can also say that he is attending Murray State School.

THE TYPE OF COLLEGE GIRL I ADMIRE

As a result of reading old English novels I have come to condone the term "lady-like" with the fair sex. Now don't misunderstand me. Perhaps the old English misleads you? No, I do not refer to the type associated with the long skirts, but to the modern though not typical, girl.

My type of girl is interested in her college. She condemns nothing. If there is some activity she does not enjoy, she does not hold back, but does her part with the remembrance that she is not the only one to be pleased. She is concerned about her studies and is able to be an honor student, not by study alone but coupled with intelligent. Concerning her appearance, I should want the girl to be attractive. Her care in dress need not be for one individual. Pride should be her chief motive. This rare human is sensible around boys. She is a pleasant companion to all. In these respects she is popular because she is what she really is.

REVERSED EXITS NOW IN VOGUE

To see Phi Theta Kappa pledges making backward dashes through class room doors reminds me of the days of youth and patches. For the first week this means of entrance was used exclusively by the pledges. Almost any time during the day a pledge could be seen casting sly glances about as he approached a door, then with a quick movement combined with an about face he would enter thus fulfilling part of his duty. More than once he has been jolted by the impact of an outgoing student as a whole and without a rear view mirror it has been conducted safely enough. Sometimes they forget, but in case they did there was a very effective reminder. Wednesday night clix-maxed this practice when several members had to sing their songs which were composed by the pledges. Judging from the content and the musical ability the members have been rightfully placed if only for their song bird quality.

JEALOUSY

Why is it that a man who is very good in some line almost always is jealous of some other man who is good in the same line?

An artist who can paint a beautiful picture is jealous of other artists who paint beautiful pictures; successful real estate men are jealous of other real estate men. Fine actors are jealous of other fine actors; bankers are jealous of other bankers, and why? We can't figure it out. No one man can paint all the fine pictures, or handle all the real estate or operate all the banks, or play all parts. We can't for the life of us see why any man, who is doing his job well should worry about anyone else in the world. No man can do any harm if you are doing your job; and it is a great deal better for you if other men in your line are making a success than if they are failing. Never waste time being jealous.

MONEY

Money! Money! Money! That is the junior cry. We evidently should learn the cry because the juniors are sure obtaining the money.

By giving three dances and a benefit show they have already collected \$43.35. In the near future they are to give the play "Cyclone Sally." Knowing the juniors reputation, as we do we are sure that the play will be a success.

The purpose of obtaining money is to entertain the seniors, by giving them a banquet. The juniors have set their goal at \$125. It looks as if the seniors are going to be served a royal banquet this spring.

WHO'S WHO ON THE FACULTY

Miss Marguerite McKnight, of the Home economics department of Murray, was born at Hugo, Oklahoma, where she did her public school and high school work. During her high school years, Miss McKnight was a member of the orchestra and glee club and also the quartet. Because of her efforts she won first place in a district meet held at Durant.

After graduating from high school at Hugo, Miss McKnight went to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater. Here she was outstanding on the campus. She sang in the glee club, of which she was president for two years, and in the quartette which enabled her to make several statewide trips. Miss McKnight was president of the Home Economics club, a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, and representative from Pi Epsilon Alpha, religious fraternity, to the women's Self-Governing Association. As the only girl member of the Student Senate, student governing at A. & M., she proved her capability and leadership. During her last two years at Stillwater, Miss McKnight and a friend broadcasted from station KVOO at Tulsa. They sang both popular and classical numbers.

Miss McKnight received her B. S. degree from A. & M. last year and her position at Murray is her first teaching experience; here she is continuing the leadership which was developed during her college days and Murray is proud to have her as a member of its faculty.

Murray Boys Disprove Theory

"Gentlemen prefer blondes" says Anita Loos of Hollywood fame, but on scouting around the Murray campus it is found that the college men differ in opinion on their most talked of subject. They agree however, that blondes, whether natural or peroxide are captivating and most alluring but they also seem to have the idea that these light haired damsels are disconcerting and elusive.

Mr. Reed of Hugo, known to his intimates as "Butter," says, "Blondes will pass, but I'll take a red-headed 'bide' every time." Score one for the Titian haired miss.

Upon questioning Doc Hanway, bass drummer of note. It was found that he likes any shade but really prefers the locks in that state of changing from blonde to its natural color. Girls with a chameleon complex are included in this group.

Mr. Jewel, music director, said, "Blondes fade to quickly. The temperamental Spanish beauty cannot be improved upon."

"Aw, what difference does it make says "Puddin'-Head" Wilson of Idabel?" "Blonde hair, brown hair, Titian hair or raven, I'd just as soon they were all bald."

And after all what difference does it make?

Junior College Idea Growing

The Junior college is making a profound impression on the educational system of America because it is meeting a specific educational need. Within a short period of nearly 20 years, nearly 500 Junior colleges have found root in the United States, and bid fair to develop into vigorous institutions of post-secondary learning.

Many young people who do not wish to spend four or more years in a traditional college or university, but are interested instead in pursuing the liberal arts subjects, music, secretarial science, physical education, and art for a briefer period may now be rewarded with a certificate or diploma from a recognized Junior College. It is the consensus of opinion that the offerings of a standard Junior college compare favorably in scope and content with courses offered in the corresponding years, of the average four-year American College.

Therefore as most of the higher institutions of learning are moving up their professional courses to the Junior year, the preliminary work may well be accomplished in a smaller college of the Junior type where numbers are relatively small and personal attention to the students' methods of study, expression of thought and social adjustment is conspicuous. The social, vocational, and religious problems of the mid-adolescent demand a reasonable solution under the expert guidance of trained leaders.

This type of college is organized on both a four-year and a two-year plan. The former includes the last two years of high school and the first two years of college work, while the latter incorporates the traditional freshmen and sophomore college years only. Such schools offer the young man or woman an unusual opportunity to complete a high school education and continue post-secondary education for at least a two year period while investigating a future field of specialization in medicine, law, fine arts, or other specific professional means of self expression.

The junior college is chiefly concerned with the development of the student, and teachers are employed in the leading junior colleges, who are not only experts in the various fields of their academic training but excel in their ability to direct sympathetically the potential forces within the student. Only teachers of outstanding character and ability to teach are employed in the first rate Junior Colleges.

MENTAL RECREATION

How many can you answer?

1. How is a school room like a flivver?
2. What occurs once in a minute, twice in a moment, and not once in a hundred years?
3. Why is the heart of a tree like a dog's tail?
4. What are the two strangest modern happenings?
5. When was paper money first used?

For answers turn to page eight.

Just Imagine!

"When I Went Bosting in The Sky"
(Lillie Ghasteen)

On a bright sunny afternoon I decided to go for a boat ride in the sky. I had long wished for an occasion to go to the land of the sky, but I could never find a chance.

While I was waiting for a chance an eagle came by and kindly asked me if I would like to go for a ride I crawled on his back and away we went. It seemed that we were going so fast that we could hardly detect objects that passed us, or that we passed.

We arrived there about three o'clock, just in time to go on the boating expedition that left once every week. We were to see all the planets, the moon and the sun before we returned. We had not gone far when I saw the most peculiar object I had ever seen. I ask what it was and was kindly informed that it was only a part of the moon that had recently broken off, but had already burned away all the inflammable parts. It was about as large as a ship and I believe it would weigh a ton. We crawled off our boat and walked around the old planet. It seemed as if we were walking on air. I started to jump over a small crevice about three feet wide and found that I could easily jump forty feet. The reason I thought, was because there was no physical elements of nature to be found there at any time.

We were gone two days before another exciting adventure came our way. We were going along very smoothly when all of a sudden we grew cold; the boat began to rock and nearly spilled us all. The boatman was working frantically to steer upward but it seemed that we could gain no headway. We began going down, down, down. All of a sudden it began to get lighter, when before it had been very dark and dreary. We could see the moon and stars shining and finally familiar objects came into view. I found out later that the boatman had just gone a little bit too far and was taken by wind and gravity to the earth.

I was very disappointed with our life after reaching earth again because up there we would need no food clothing or shelter, and to me its paradise.

MENTAL RECREATION ANSWERS

These go on page 8

1. It has a crank in front and a rts of nuts behind.
2. The letter "M"
3. It is the furthestest away from the bark.
4. A deaf mute picked up a wheel and spoke a blind man picked up a hammer and saw.
5. When the dove brought the green back to Noah.

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THE AGGIELITE



FACULTY PARTY

George Washington's birthday was honored in a most delightful and novel manner on Tuesday evening, February 17, when Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horne, Miss Mary Louise Breedlove and Mr. H. A. Hatcher entertained the members of the faculty club and a few guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. George, with a "chips and chops" party. Guests were reminded of the anniversary as they approached the home. Huge rustic logs were stacked in the yard and on the porch, while a hatchet served as a knocker on the door.

The rooms were gay with red, white and blue and a miniature cherry tree was used as a centerpiece for the refreshment table. Much merriment prevailed when each guest was given a red paper cherry containing fortunes.

Several contests were staged. Mr. McReynolds was awarded a box of Chipso soap flakes for his "chippy" poetry, winning by a majority vote. Mr. Walton proved to be the best seamstress in the embroidering contest and was given a bag of potato chips. Mrs. Shaw was "high score" for the ladies with her clever free-hand tearing of a hatchet from paper. Those in runner-up class were Dick Jewell, Ross Lipe and Clyde Hall.

Refreshments were in keeping with the occasion; cherry pie a la mode was served and the favors were hatchets bearing silhouettes of the Father of our Country.

Faculty and guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. George, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cheadle, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lipe, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Looney, Miss Marguerite McKnight, Miss Ada Lee Sims, Miss Robbie Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mrs. O. E. Shaw, Mrs. James Roan, Mr. Charlie Johnson, Rev. Oscar Fontain, Mr. C. O. Butler, Mr. Clyde Hall, Mr. Richard Jewell and Mr. H. A. Hatcher.

President's Sister Honored

Honoring Miss Jewel Shaw of Oklahoma City, President Shaw and Mrs. Shaw entertained with a bridge party Tuesday evening, February 17, in their home on the campus. Green and white prevailed in the decorations and refreshments.

High scores were awarded to Mrs. H. C. George and Mr. Yi Cheadle. The honor guest was remembered with a gift from the hostess, and each guest was presented a boutonniere of spring flowers.

Those enjoying the delightful hospitality were: Miss Mary Louise Breedlove, Miss Vera Sears, Miss Adah Tickle, Miss Ada Lee Sims, Miss Robbie Rodgers, Mr. Charles Johnson, Mr. C. O. Butler, Mr. C. J. Powell, Mr. Yi Cheadle, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. George.

Miss Shaw, who is a sister to President Shaw left Thursday for her home in Oklahoma City.

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NEWS

Capital - Democrat
YOUR NEWSPAPER

Phone 23

"Printers That Know How"

FRESHMAN PARTY

Peculiar noises could be heard from the windows of the botany laboratory Monday night, February 16, when the Freshmen class of Murray gathered there for a night of frolic. Among the interesting games that were played was one called "the silent Church." Members of the choir and the minister, Mr. Jewel, added much to the "silent" merriment of the occasion. The sermon was preached by gestures and it was doubtful as to whether Mr. Jewel was portraying a preacher or a contortionist.

Apples and cookies were served to the following: Louise Askew, Cleo Askew, Dan Bean, Willie Brodgen, Lewis Brown, Hessie Cargill, Hiawatha Estes, James Colbert, Floyd Garret, Woodrow Harris, Perry Jones, Hardy Jones, Jess Jones Jr., Thomas Mayo, Freida Mayfield, Blanka Ragsdale, Ruth Rowell, Jack Satterfield, L. D. Satterfield, La Verne Timmons, Inez Wallace, Dan Whitaker, Ruben Williford, Romeo Wolfe, Edith Smith, John Mitchell, Mitchell McGranahan and the sponsors, Jewel, Cheadle and Roan.

STRICKEN (Those Who Are Sick)

Spring days always bring an epidemic of spring fever, which on this occasion was demonstrated by a fair young maiden "Skeet" Whitaker, who fell and injured her back, while running down the stairs to see Kenneth Paul. We hope in the future that Skeet won't fall for any more boys. "Skeet" we certainly are glad that you are able to be out.

Among the other girls that are ill are: Etoye Dickey. The flu is about to get the best of her. Etoye, we wish you a rapid recovery.

Louise Askew is also ill with influenza. May you soon be out again. So far only a few have been exposed for spring fever. We hope the rest of us fall to get it.

Calvin "Horseface" Garrison is on the road to recovery. We hope to see you out again soon, Calvin.

Timely Topics About Timely Things

Cats and dogs! One can walk across the campus and see plenty of dogs, but of the cats their number is few. Yet cats and dogs are jolly beings as companions.

They do not quarrel or argue with you. They never talk about themselves, but listen to you while you talk about yourself, and keep up an appearance of being interested in the conversation.

Cats and dogs never make stupid remarks. They never ask a young author with fourteen tragedies, sixteen comedies, seven farces, and a couple of burlesques in his desk why he doesn't write a play.

When we go home, the cat and the dog are always glad to see us. They are with us in all our humors. They are merry when we are glad, sober when we feel solemn and sad when we are sorrowful.

There are lots of shy men in the world, and a shy man's lot is not a happy one. The men dislike him, the women despise him, and he dislikes and despises himself. Use brings him no relief, and there is no cure for him except time and conceit.

The quickest cure for being shy is conceit. When it once begins to dawn upon you that you are a good deal cleverer than anyone else in the world, bashful becomes shocked, and leaves you. When you can look around a room of people, and think that each one is a mere child in intellect compared with yourself, you feel no more shy of them than you would of a select company of magpies or orang-outangs.

Eating and drinking here, there and in the Murray dining hall. It is amusing to see boys eat, when you do not have to pay for it. A boy never enjoys the luxury of being satisfied. A boy never feels full. Digestion, or rather indigestion, has a marvelous effect upon the heart.

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MURRAY REVUE

Station K. T. M. C. Tishomingo, Oklahoma, announcer James Perry. The first typical scene made quite a hit with the "bleach face comedians, James Frazier, Leonard Pace, B. M. Davis and Ralph Jackson."

"Scat" Clark, Ross Lipe and 'Hatch' Emrey also made a hit with their tips of humor.

James Reedy and his "eleven flat heads" were enjoyed by all.

Little "Boyz" is to be congratulated for his wonderful feminine voice. He will probably be Rudy Valle's successor.

Mr. Jewel and Felix King performed a few steps of the "tango," however if all these steps go with it, he students hope it doesn't come to durray campus.

The old fashioned quilting party was splendid acting. The characters must have had some real experience, Marlena Vale, the outstanding character really knows the news of the California trip.

"The Country Pand" brought many laughs with so competent a director, Mr. Jewell. Doc Hanway and Sue VanNoy were worth hearing and seeing.

The revue was enjoyed by all. Much talent was displayed and a good profit was made.

effect upon the heart.

People may talk sentiment as much as they like, but the stomach is the real seat of happiness in this world. The kitchen is the chief temple wherein one worships, the roaring fire is the vestal flame, and the cook is the great high priest. Let us eat, drink and be merry.

NEW BAND MEMBERS

"Welcome to our band!" cried 40 members, when Will Wilson, William Salas, Wayne Sears and Richard Fitzgerald were admitted into the band last week.

"The boys are progressing rapidly," said Director Jewel, when asked how the boys were doing.

It requires hours of strenuous work for a beginner to make a band, but we hope that there are more that will follow the example of these boys.

LIBRARY WELL EQUIPED

According to Mrs. Fowler, Murray's library is well equipped. At present there are five thousand books. There are novels, histories, chemistries, literature, art, botany, references of all kinds, magazines and daily newspapers.

Mrs. Fowler further states that the students do not come in the library to loaf around but to study and she fully appreciate this.

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VOLUME 2

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1931

NUMBER 13

Girls Attend Play Day At Ada

Nine Murray girls, Emily Baker, Vivian Bradley, Doris Miller, L. G. LeFlore, Margaret Newman, Flora Strain, Molene Smith, Floy Willis and Lillie Chastain are to attend an all college "Play-Day" which is held annually at each school in the state. In 1929 the meet was held at Norman, in 1930 Stillwater was host, and this year, April 10 and 11, it is to be held at Ada. The object of "Play-Day" is to get away from the competitive idea.

Girls from the different schools draw colors and form color teams to compete against each other in the various sports.

In this way Murray girls will play against Murray girls, and since this eliminates school competition, it is clearly a play day for the girls.

Fifteen colleges in the state are invited to attend. They are Oklahoma University, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Oklahoma College for Women, State Teachers College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Tulsa University, Phillips University, Murray State School of Agriculture, Panhandle Junior College and Tonkawa Junior College.

At four o'clock Friday afternoon the girls are to register and at 7:00 Friday evening they are to attend a banquet where the teams are to be chosen and a color given to each one. A breakfast is to be given at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning. After the breakfast, from 9 to 12 o'clock will be the team sports, including basketball, volleyball, deck tennis. After a luncheon from 12 to 1 o'clock, individual sports such as archery, tennis and swimming are to be engaged in.

Nine girls are chosen from Murray on the basis of athletic ability, general attitude and personality.

Miss Breedlove and Miss Sims are to act as chaperones to the group.

Curtis Shaw Resorts To Lemon For Cure

A person was believed to wonder wherein lies the power of a lemon to draw the soreness from an injury upon seeing J. Curtis Shaw going about his duties with right forefinger buried in a lemon's fleshy portion.

When asked as to his motive in doing such a seemingly unusual thing, J. Curtis replied: "It is a help in that it removes the soreness and dulls the pain."

WERE YOU THERE?

The outstanding impression of one who attended the band concert Thursday night, given by the Healdton High School Band, was the few members of the student body present. Where were the students? Those faithful ones who attend all the school activities were there, but the auditorium was filled with vacant seats. There was a poor reception for the performers, who had come a distance of over fifty miles to entertain us. We, as students, should attend these concerts. We would like to have the graduating class from Healdton at Murray next year, and the least we could have done was to attend their concert.

John Medis, Emanuel Norris and John Meharg were in Ardmore last Monday.

Baseball Team Goes To Lindsey Sunday

Coach Sam Cheadie will take his fast nine to Lindsey, Sunday, April 12. Lindsey has one of the best ball clubs in the state, which will give the Murray boys a good game.

Clark and Maytubby, hurlers for the Aggies, are in good shape for the game. With the material, Murray has this year, they should win a large percent of the games.

Players Club Present "Her Step Husband"

"Her Step-Husband" a comedy drama in three acts is to be presented by the players club soon. There will be a small charge to cover the royalty fee.

The play is a Denimson play and was written by Larry E. Johnson.

The Characters are:

Harvey P. Marshall-Mary's permanent husband-Spear Ferris

Dr. Gerald Niles (Jerry)-Mary's husband pro-temp-Keith Cartwright.

Lippy Lannigan-An ex-convict-Ralph Jackson.

Officer Shea-Buster Harden.

Mary Marshall-Nell Barrett.

Sylvia Allen-Mary's friend-Sophie Reeder.

Miss Emily Paisley-her aunt-Marietta Vale.

Florence Alabine-her cousin-Leona Stamps.

Stella-her maid-Ernestine Truett.

Act 1-The dining room of Harvey Marshall's bungalow, at about seven o'clock in the evening.

Act 2-Same as act 1, two hours later. Scene two-two hours later.

Act 3-Same as act 1. Ten minutes later than scene two of act two.

Former Murray Student Injured

Ocie Faudree, of Cade, Oklahoma and former Murray student was injured in the last basketball game of the season at Shawnee. During the last half of the game with Tulsa Business College Ocie received a dislocated knee.

His injury, though painful is not serious, and although he is confined to his bed, he is expected to be up and going within a few days.

Faudree entered Murray last September as a college sophomore and was one of the mainstays on Murray's football team. He has made an outstanding record in basketball at O. B. U. this semester.

Pushmataha Nine Wins Over Sequoyah Nine

By running in four scores in the fifth inning, the Pushmataha nine defeated the Sequoyah sluggers last Monday by a score of 11 to 6.

The fielding of Willie B. Long for the Pushmataha's was outstanding.

Lineup:

Sequoyahs:

Brown, rf; Hosford, 2nd b; Wilson;

as; Maytubby, p-3rd b; Medis, 1st b;

Morris, 3rd-b; H. Shaw, lf; C. Shaw;

c-rf; Hatcher, c-f.

Pushmatahas:

Wade, 3rd-b; Webb, lf; Norris, ss;

Watson, 1st-b; Long, rf; Fitzgerald,

c; Ingle, c-f; Niel, 2nd-b; Carnes, p.

Score By Innings:

Sequoyahs 230 24

Pushmatahas 013 02

SNAKES AGAIN

It wasn't a bunch of hoboes, neither were they tramps but just a group of overly ambitious students and teachers that took a six mile jaunt into the so called wilderness on Saturday, that real cold day. Their bright red noses didn't look so well with their red caps, but anyway it wasn't a style show so we shall pass it by. They were weary, trudging along trying to sing, but to near frozen . . . when out of a clear sky some madly "soul shouted-EUREKA A SNAKE! All thoughts of weariness passed and the would be fatigued teachers and students scampered up trees, ran and screamed 'til their poor lungs ached. In fact they screamed so loud that it hurt the ears of the poor snake, for it wiggled its hips and crawled away. The frightened ladies were left holding the trees.

Ardmore Attorney Delivers Address

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter, fear God and keep His Commandments, for this is the whole duty of man," was the quotation from the Bible selected by Clyde F. Ross, an attorney of Ardmore, upon which he based his remarks in assembly at Murray College.

Mr. Ross, asked the lean of the imagination of the audience in order that they might get a mental picture of the dramatic life of Solomon, wisdom ages ago. Solomon was a man of wisdom, the greatest intellect of the ages.

On one occasion God asked him what did he seek.

Solomon replied by saying, "I am seeking the true road to happiness, I believe Wisdom is the true road to happiness." Is wisdom synonymous with happiness? asked Mr. Ross. He gave as illustrations, Alexander the Great, the conqueror who sought in vain the road to happiness by way of fame and glory. Alexander the Great, sat down and wept because he had no more world to conquer.

Napoleon, also a conqueror, died out yonder in exile on the Isle of St. Helena. He went down in utter defeat and despair after all his victories, because he had chosen the wrong road. Solomon in all his glory was defeated in his purpose because he had sought "the wrong road to happiness."

When asked again, "Solomon are you happy?" He replied, "I have not found the true road to happiness." At one time Solomon had slaves to do his bidding, man of wealth. "What seeketh thou, Solomon?" He answered, "I am looking for happiness, therefore I am seeking wealth."

Is wealth synonymous with happiness? "We cannot obtain happiness in accumulating or hoarding money. Like happiness it will flee, but if you forget yourself, think of others and serve others."

"Happiness is a most sweet and fragrant perfume, one cannot put it on anyone else without spraying a little on yourself."

When asked for the fourth time, "Are you happy?" Solomon replied: "I have found the true road to happiness."

"Years had past, Solomon had changed physically, with body bent, face wrinkled, hair white, he had learned that the true road to happiness is found by service to others, not by living a selfish life. There in

Murray Band Plays For Madill Rally

The Murray Band, under the direction of Dick Jewell, will play in Madill, Thursday, April 9.

Madill, having an all day rally and parade, invited Murray college band to play for the event.

About forty members will make the trip. Mr. Jewell is planning on several trips to various towns before the close of school.

College Seniors Discuss Commencement Plans

"When do we pay for caps and gowns, now or after graduation?" This was the information that a second year college student desired, while the class was discussing problems of graduation Tuesday, April 7. He was informed that payment would be due before graduation.

It was decided that it would be well not to get invitations, as it would be an unnecessary expense. For no member of the class had any rich relatives or friends from which could expect a graduation gift.

The graduation program will consist of the baccalaureate sermon which will be on May 17, and commencement will be on the 22nd. Miss Breedlove suggested that in the carrying out of the commencement program, each student assimilate all the dignity possible.

Mr. Murray made the statement that was consoling to the individuals who hadn't had a chance to be in the limelight and gain honor. "You may not have been a shining light heretofore, but you'll be the center of attraction on this occasion, therefore act accordingly."

In the business part of the meeting a new group of officers were elected, the president, Lee Self; vice-president, G. Wade. Lorenz. Wiley was already secretary and continues in that capacity also the same is true of Bernice Coffey who is class treasurer.

Mr. Johnson's Father Dies Suddenly

Death claimed Mr. H. M. Johnson, 74, father of Chas. D. Johnson, Rotary instructor, Wednesday night, April 1 at 9:30.

Although in poor health for some time, his death was unexpected. Since coming to Tishomingo, Mr. Johnson has made his home with his son at the Crocker home.

The body was taken to Vici, Oklahoma where the funeral and interment was held Friday.

The entire student body and faculty of Murray school deeply sympathize with Mr. Johnson in the death of his father.

GRAMMAR CLASS TO HAVE OLD FASHIONED CONTEST

In order to stimulate more interest in the College Grammar Class, it has been divided into two groups.

Eugene Hosford is one Captain and Elizabeth Stobaugh is the other. There will be contests similar to the old spelling matches. The one that makes a mistake must sit down.

The Temple Solomon found solace and happiness.

In his conclusion remarks, Mr. Ross quoted: "Fear God and keep His Commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."

Murray Sponsors County Track Meet

Murray College will sponsor the Johnston county track and field meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9, 10, and 11.

The rural schools will hold their meet Thursday, class A and B schools Friday and Saturday. The literary events will be held in the Murray auditorium Friday night. Coach Beams has arranged to have college students on hand to assist with the events, so that they can be carried on in order.

Hundreds of people will attend this meet as there are many schools entered in the meet this year.

Wapanucka has a great track team, in which they can give the other schools some competition. Milburn, Mill Creek and Wapanucka are expected to carry off some honors, as well as the other schools.

Schools that are to take part are: Wapanucka, Bromide, Coleman, Fillmore, Milburn, Cornersville, Pontotoc, Mannsville, Ravia, Washita Farm, Troy, Mill Creek and Russell.

Murray Aggies Lose First Game Sunday

Marietta rallied in the seventh inning to beat Murray college three Sunday afternoon 5 to 3 in a fast baseball game.

Coach Sam Cheadie took fifteen men to Marietta for their first game this season. A rally in the seventh inning enabled the home team to win by a small margin.

Ingle, Emery and Watson were the outstanding players for Murray, and Nance, Bealer and Wilson for Marietta.

Ward for Murray made nine strike outs and captured two singles for his team.

Three making the top were: J. Wilson, J. Bell, Carnes, Emery, Maytubby, Watson, Ingle, Scott, Ward, Dixon, Webb, C. Shaw, Long, Fitzgerald and Clark.

Sequoyahs Win Meet; Lose Only One Event

By winning three events, tying one and losing one the Sequoyahs won the track meet from the Pushmatahas on Murray field last Wednesday.

Taking first place in two events, and running anchor man in the winning relay team, Eugene Hosford, was high point man.

The name Hosford tells the greater part of the story of how the Sequoyahs won the meet. Hosford won first in the 50 yd. dash, first in the broad jump and then the relay.

This was the first time that Hosford has appeared on the Murray track this year.

SUMMARY:—100 yd. dash—Hosford first, Carnes second.

High Jump—Watson and Maytubby tied for first.

Broad Jump—Hosford first, Tate second.

Girls Relay—Pushmatahas first (Bradley, Davis, Ross, Wolfe) Sequoyahs second.

Boys Relay—Sequoyahs first (Hosford, Watson, Taylor, Nelson.) Pushmatahas second.

C. O. Butler, history instructor, attended a meeting of sociologist at Oklahoma City this week end.

MURRAY FLICKERS

Sophia: "After I sang my encore I heard a man call out, 'Fine! Fine!' Ikey: 'And did you have to pay it?'"

Mrs.: "Did you know I had a little money when you married me?" Mr.: "No, I thought you had a lot."

Bud: "May I hold your hand?" Paireka: "No thanks, it isn't heavy."

She: "You're a promising young man."

He: "I should say so, I am in three breach of promise suits now."

Skeet: "But I'm too young to marry."

Kenneth: "But 'Im only proposing."

Jack: "That man cheated me out of a million dollars."

Frank: "How come?"

Jack: "He wouldn't allow me to marry his daughter."

Flora: "I wish that I could get into the movies."

Speck: "I've only got seventy-cents."

SOME FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT M. S. S. A.

(Continued from first page)

ifications.

9. Comprehensive and thorough courses in agriculture, animal husbandry, dairying, agronomy, manual arts, home economics, English mathematics, history, music, commerce, teacher training, etc.

10. The Murray State School of Agriculture offers useful and practical education to boys and girls who, because of lack of time and money, cannot pursue a four-year college course. The entire work is planned in such a way as to teach the student not only how things should be done, but, also, how to do them.

11. It is intended that the farm work and regular laboratory exercises shall stimulate the student to individual initiative and to teach him the majesty and honesty of labor and the need of personal endeavor in order to succeed in life. It is the aim of the school farm work to promote the development of the agricultural resources of the district, to encourage students to practice a higher standard of agriculture when they go back to their homes, and to supplement the work of the school room in providing practical exercises to demonstrate the theory of scientific farming.

12. It is the desire of the institution to foster and encourage clean athletics. During the session football, basket ball, baseball, tennis, and field and track work have their places in the athletics connected with the school. The school owns one of the best athletic fields in the Southwest. Boys and girls athletically inclined

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Home Ec. Teaches Boys Etiquette

Girls of this campus must learn to cross their "Ts" and dot their "Is" if they expect to capture one of these boys who are learning to use the right fork with salads in Home Ec class.

Maybe the boys are just common farm hands now, but just wait—by the end of the semester they are likely to be wearing spats, yellow gloves and carrying a walking cane.

It would not be saying too much that the boys are starting off right. The library is always at a full capacity with the boys reading up on various books in etiquette, dietetics and classifications of foods. This means that the girls will have to polish their table manners if they expect to keep their superiority in this institution.

There are two sections of Home Economics Education, for boys, which meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week, under the supervision of Miss McKnight. Of the twenty boys enrolled in this work 53 are taking the course. The course is divided into several units of study. The first of these take up food values and nutrition. In this discussion the boys are asked to select menu and explain why the food-combinations chosen are desirable. They are also taught how to diet. "Chief Kanatobia" is reducing for an example to the class.

The relations of the family is another topic which will be discussed. They will be educated as to what type of a collar, shirt, necktie to wear, with the right color suits.

Next in line will be a course on etiquette. The boys are expecting a formal dinner and dance at the close of school, so as to test their knowledge of the correct fork to use with peas, one should watch the hostess when in doubt. Every boy is expected to wear his full dress suit to this formal occasion.

For further information, observe the boys in the dining hall.

Charles Johnson, dean of men spent the week end in Stillwater where he attended the Sigma Chi formal dance.

Pledges Sing Original Songs

There was much commotion in the meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa Wednesday night when some of the pledges were asked to sing the songs they had composed. Protests came from every quarter. Some could not sing, others had forgotten to bring their sheets but finally after varied threats the music started with Will Wilson's fine tenor voice rolling out his original song to the tune of "My Country 'tis of thee." Several others were given, even one was sung in the deaf alphabet, by Porter Cargill. During the program the paddles were freely passed around with a "Will you please autograph this for me? thank you!"

After a short talk by president Levene Wiley, outlining a program to be followed during the next few days the assembly adjourned.

Mr. Jim Freeman Escapes Injury

Uncle Jim Freeman, farm foreman of Murray School narrowly escaped a serious accident Sunday, while returning from Oklahoma City.

A car driven by an unidentified man collided with the Freeman car. Except for a few slight injuries, Uncle Jim is all O. K.

HITCH HIKERS—TWO

There are two young ladies at Murray who will tell you that hitchhiking isn't quite so much fun as they heard it was.

One fair morning, when there was out a cloud to mar the clear blue sky, the young ladies in question set out from the girls dormitory determined to visit a neighboring city lo-

STUDENT'S LAMENT

Miss Breedlove is my English teacher,
I shall not become a dumb Dora.
She maketh me write book reports,
She restoreth my humor with long words.
Yeah! Though I study 'til mid-night,
She is sure to find me out.
She setteth all kind of languages before me,
In the presence of my class-mates;
She annoineth my themes with "Cs"
I fear to gaze upon them.
Surely if she gives me no higher grade,
I shall dwell in her class forever.
—Amen

Miss Marguerite McKnight spent her week end in Stillwater with her mother.

cated about one-hundred miles from Tishomingo. The purpose was not revealed to the inquisitive reporter.

They chose the cheapest, if not the more convenient way of travel—the highway. But it seems that the highway did not especially favor them for they were seen walking up the highway carrying two hat boxes which appeared to be rather heavy.

When they rolled back on the campus the next afternoon these young ladies were much wiser with regard to the difference between traveling and highwaying. In addition to a moral lesson one of the young ladies displayed a number of blister caused by walking on gravel and four inch heels. In the future these young ladies say they prefer the bus.

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CAKE WALK

An old fashioned cake walk was held in the gymnasium last Thursday evening. There were twelve cakes sold. Punch was sold, and the people had all of the punch and cake that they could eat. There was one large angel food cake baked by Mrs. Beams sold. The lucky winners were: Virgil Cottrell and John Mitchell. Music for dancing was furnished by the Murray Merry Makers.

The students danced about an hour after the cakes were sold. The money was for the athletic association and Aggellite.

Success of the cake walk was due to J. Curtis Shaw, business manager of the Aggellite who planned and carried out the affair. This is only one of the many events carried out by Curtis Shaw this year. The Aggellite appreciates having for its business manager, a student that is so actively interested in its welfare.

EX-STUDENTS VISIT MURRAY CAMPUS

Many ex-students assembled to old parade grounds when they attended the invitation track and field meet here, Saturday April 4.

With so many of the old students here again it looked like home-coming but it only showed the students still have a desire to see their friends and the old campus.

Ex-students that were here are: Lloyd Brown and wife, Calvin Beams, George Barnes, Stephens Douglas, Bill Vandiver, Stanley Clark, Buck Dendy, George Pierce, Ura Nickles, Burl Livingood, Leon Tolbert, George Taaffe, Harold Deberry, J. C. Pollock and Billie J. Dowd, chemistry teacher of last year.

FRENCH SOCIETY QUEER SAYS MISS BREEDLOVE

"Imagine yourself in the most brilliant Casino in France on a gala night, mingling with the cream of Parisian society while rainbows of light played softly on a picture of incredible richness and beauty.

There is the flash of real jewels and otherwise—Color and more color, mingled with the smell of costly perfumes and costlier wines." Such was Miss Breedlove's experience when accompanied by a number of friends she visited the Casino of Royan of Southern France to see "Les Danes des Ages".

Upon approaching by two doormen who would let none pass except those in formal dress, and whose persistency was annoying to Miss Breedlove and her friends, as they had dined quite informally a short time before and two of the gentlemen were still clad in white trousers.

After several minutes discussion with the Monsieur, the President they were allowed to enter under the conditions that the ladies would form a circle around the two unfortunate gentlemen with white trousers so as

to shield their wearing apparel from public comments. After being ushered to their box they were requested to keep their seats throughout the entertainment and not promenade between acts.

Miss Breedlove says that carriages and taxi-cabs cannot be obtained in this remote section of France and as they had to walk four miles to the Casino in high heel pumps the ladies carried French sandals to walk in and fro from the Casino. Miss Breedlove was appointed "keeper" of the sandals and there being no place to check or hide them she tied them on the inside of her coat for safe keeping and in this manner carried them on the inside of the Casino.

"White trousers and French sandals almost proved a catastrophe for us that evening," said Miss Breedlove, "but I enjoyed the evening immensely due to the singularity of the occurrence."

The basement of President Shaw's home is being used for a dressing room for the girls in town who take physical education. This is an advantage since the girls formerly had to crowd in the dormitory and inconvenience the girls there.

JOURNALISTS TURN THEOLOGICAL

Determined the Journalism students entered the churches Sunday. They were going to get the minister's sermon or die in the attempt.

Judging from the intent expressions of the faces of the students anyone would have thought the day of Nero had returned. The students looked as if a brigade of soldiers might ride up any minute, stop the services and they would miss part of the services. Pencils flew rapidly over the paper while the unsuspecting ministers talked on. Some of the ministers might have been surprised to have read the reproduction of their sermon.

WHAT STUDENTS THINK OF LIFE

Upon interviewing and conversing with various students at different intervals one is impressed with their comments on life.

Bud Spring—is of the opinion that he would rather live a short and sweet life with lots of happenings and events than one so slow and drawn out.

John L. Burford—"If I can't get the one in life that I want then I will take the one that I can get."

Keith Cartwright—Seems to have failed to receive praise when praise was due so he says, "Give me the flowers while I am living, for as you know cold hands can't feel them, closed cold hands can't smell them, and so far away he can't smell them."

"Bottles" Read—Be an optimist for an optimist once fell ten stories and at each window bar he yelled, all right so far!

Richard Fitzgerald—Once the Shiek of sheiks, decides that after all is said and done that there is only one. He states—Once I disowned to love them all, but finally concluded that it was to large a task for me so I just love ONE."

Van Kelly—There is consolation in quoting the following, "There is never a day so sunny that a little cloud appears. There is never a life so happy but what it has its time of tears. There is always a guide to point us to that little wicker gate where angels will be nearer to the soul that is disolate."

Amos Conley—says, "The greatest troubles that happen to us is the troubles that never happen at all."

LAMBERT ILL

Edd Lambert, president of first year college class, was taken yesterday to the Evergreen Hospital in Durant where he will undergo a serious operation.

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Timely Topics About Timely Things

A new flag can be seen on the flag pole. It is certainly a great improvement over the old one. The new flag was raised by President Shaw last Sunday.

Speaking of flags, apparently the battle in which America first fought under a flag of Stars and Stripes, was at Brandywine in September, 1777.

When you see the stars and stripes displayed, stand up and take off your hat. Somebody may titter. It is in the blood of some to deride all expressions of noble sentiment. You may blaspheme in streets and stagger drunken in public places, and the bystanders will not pay much attention to you, but if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old soldiers marched by with the flag to the breeze, some people will think you are showing off.

Other flags mean a glorious past. The United States flag a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag of our children, and still further back to those yet unborn. It is the flag of yourself and your neighbors.

Heat! What price heat? When heat is not needed, it is to be had, and when heat is needed, and it is cold in the rooms there is no heat.

The boiler should be looked after more carefully and more attention given to the heat in the dormitories.

More get-together affairs should be given the students. Affairs on the campus this spring would make the rest of the school term pleasant.

Jus a few more weeks and school will be out. A lot of graduates will go from the school. Some would be a great help to the school another year by their presence, but they will be gone.

ARDMORE BOY ELECTED BASE BALL CAPTAIN

Estel "Stoolie" Carnes was elected captain of this years baseball team at a meeting, Monday, April 6. Carnes played great ball with the Murray team last year and is looking better than ever before.

Coach Chadde and his fifteen men are looking forward to capturing a great number of games this season.

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The Aggieelite

WELCOME
4-H CLUBS
TO MURRAY

VOLUME 2

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931

NUMBER 14

Murray To Be Hosts To Visiting Students

A Smith-Hughes conference of judging contest will be held at Murray Friday, April 24, beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

There will be two contests, one before noon and one after noon.

Winners of first, second and third places will get medals in each contest.

The judging contest will be of hogs, beef cattle, dairy cattle, and sheep, in grain, corn, oats, wheat, and grain sorghum.

The student body has been asked to lend their assistance in showing the judging teams and visitors over the campus. "It will be a good advertisement for the school, and will help to enlarge the student body next year," said Mr. Walton, instructor.

Author Interested In Indians Visits School

Writing a book about the ways of the Oklahoma Indians was the motive of Miss Palmer's visit on the Murray Campus last Tuesday.

Miss Palmer was from Massachusetts, touring Oklahoma to learn more about the native Indian. After interviewing several of the dormitory girls who gave her valuable information, she visited the offices of President Shaw and Sam Cheadle.

The Indian girls were glad to give her the information she needed about the shyness of the Indian, their habits, and the reason they are slow in making friends.

Aggies Lose Close Game With Antlers

Murray lost to Antlers by a close margin on the Antlers diamond Sunday afternoon, April 19.

The score, 2 to 1, was the best game this season for the Aggies, getting seven hits off the offerings of the Antlers, while they could get only two scratch hits off of Ward, the Aggie hurler.

Watson and Morris led the Aggie hitting attack while Maytubby and Wilson were outstanding in the field.

The Aggies completed four double plays with Wilson, Carnes and Neil featuring.

Batteries: Murray, Ward and Morris; Antlers, Anderson and Durham.

The Aggies making the trip were: Carnes, Emery, Maytubby, Wilson, Morris, Watson, Ward, Neill, Ingle, Dixon and C. Shaw.

SPELLING BEE

An old time spelling bee was enjoyed by the high school English Literature class last Friday. Celia Alexander and "Doc" Hanway were captains. Celia's spellers won what Aubrey Easley, Doc's last speller missed paralysis.

Miss Adah Tickle went to Ada for the week-end.

Mr. Dick Jewel was a business visitor to Sulphur last week.

Madill Student Injured

LaVanda Standridge, Madill girl, fell from the steps in the auditorium and is suffering a severe sprained ankle. She was at her home last week recuperating from the accident.

MERMAIDS SPLASH

AM Spring has come . . . The burning spring fever has taken everyone by storm . . . and all are suffering except a few thoughtful mermaids who took to the soothing waters of Pennington on a certain afternoon. They giggled and splashed and waded and the secret is out—the water is not cold. These girls so enjoyed the first swim of the season that, perhaps they shall repeat it some time when the water is warmer. That is what they said as they came home with dripping bathing suits and stringy permanents.

Murray Band To Give Weekly Concerts

Lawn concerts, beginning next Thursday evening, will be given weekly by the Murray band. The band is working hard and expects to give some good concerts. The town people will attend.

The band will also begin making trips to the local schools and play in assemblies. They are to entertain the Wapanucka school next Wednesday.

Those in the band are: Tom Taylor, Hazel Chapman, B. M. Davis, Wynema Vale, Holmes Watkins, Tawana Lewis, Buster Harden, William Silas, Mr. Walton, James Reedy, Clyde Isabel, Hiram Henline, Leona Stamp, Ikey James, James Fraser, Richard Cole, Herman Ross, John Mitchell, Virgil Collier, Felix King, Robert Newberry, LaVanda Standridge, James Perry, Jacqueline Blackburn, Doc Hanway, Marshall Reed, Lawrence Bailey, Hiawatha Estes, Mr. Horne and C. W. Webster.

Graduates To Be Entertained May 1

The annual spring formal given by the First Year College class for the graduates is to be the night of May 1. Those who dance will find entertainment in one room, while games will be played in another. During the evening, the First Year class will present skits for entertainment of their guests.

Last year the entertainment was a formal party with Japanese Tea Garden decorations. Pink Cherry blossoms, Japanese lanterns, and Japanese chimes carried out the idea. John L. Maharg, Inez Walker, Mrs. McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Murray, and Miss Breedlove were in the receiving line and Gussie Wynn and Blue Anderson led the Grand March. Music was furnished by the Blue Jackets from Ardmore.

The committee working on plans for the evening this year consists of Eugene Hosford, Floy Willis, Mary Ann Looney, W. J. Speakman and Sue VanNoy. Miss Rogers and Mr. Walton are sponsors.

DRESS FORMS IN VOGUE

A modiste shop? Not just an advanced dress design class. The students are making forms of actual students. The forms of Lucille Tate, Bessie Grubbs and Myrtle Fuson have been made. These forms give way for long, thin, heavy and medium sizes. "They are used for designing," fitting dresses and making patterns, said Miss McKnight instructor.

Oteka Wilson was visiting her father in Dallas this week.

Baptist Minister Talks In Assembly

"There are three great ships in this world," began Reverend R. B. Parker in his address to the student body in assembly last Monday. "These ships," continued Reverend Parker, "are not warships, battleships or courtships, but something even greater; they are: workmanship, friendship, and leadership. These are the ships upon which we should ride during our lives."

Workmanship, must mean something to us. We must go to school and work hard before we can secure the ride on the other two ships.

Friendship is one of the greatest ships in the world. These words are found in the Bible. "He that would have friends, must act friendly."

Be a good friend if you want a good friend.

Leadership comes after the past two ships. On the other two ships we are seeking leadership. In religion, Politics of Commerce, leadership, one must acquaint himself with work and friends.

If we work diligently, make ourselves and for others, friends we will reach the highest attainment in life."

Gordon Cash Elected Editor Of Aggieelite

Gordon Cash, senior, was elected editor of the Aggieelite, student newspaper, Friday April 16, 1931. Mr. Cash is the third editor this semester. Edd Lambert and J. G. Gardner serving before him. Cash is a gifted journalist and he expects to make journalism his life work. He says of the position of the Aggieelite: "Being editor isn't any joke; it is a very serious undertaking. We, as human beings are inclined to shift the responsibilities of life to the other fellow, but I fear that in this instance that the gears of the ways of least resistance have locked and I won't be able to shift. We have our share of the responsibilities, and we either shirk or shoulder them. I am just counting it as another duty, another task which I shall endeavor to perform willingly, gladly, to the best of my ability."

Greater is the joy or benefit derived when we do the task at hand with willingness."

Faculty Children Add Interest To Campus

Days of the old west are revived when Charles Edward Shaw, Gilbert Murray Lippe and Clive Murray the three horsemen of the Murray Campus, don their stick horses and round up the imaginary cattle.

According to the census taken of the children of the Murray faculty, it was found there is seventeen.

President Shaw has two, Charles Edward and Emma Lou. Mr. Cheadle has one daughter, Frances Virginia. Mr. Fisher has three, one of them being married. Addline, the married one and Mildred and Wilma. Mr. McReynolds has two, John L. and Jane Anna. Mr. Murray has two, Clive Jr. and Betty. Mr. Beames has four, Ben, Bob, Betty and Sidney. Mr. Lippe has two, Jack and Gilbert Murray. Mr. Fisher has one, M. G.

Miss Robbie Rogers spent the week-end in Norman.

WELL IKEY

Ikey James has turned Kelpto maniac. He spied, while at the tennis courts a lonely red jacket, and took it as his own. Ikey, being an onery, lashful lad, wanted in some way to prove his love for a certain young maiden and thinking the jacket was his decided to take it. Then when the maid searched for said jacket he would step gallantly forward, sigh shyly and hand her the jacket and thus being a hero. But his best laid plans turned to naught when he discovered the jacket belonged to Miss Breedlove—and then—well all the heroism was lost.

Aggieelite Sponsors Queen Contest

Even if the king and queen of Spain, have been disposed, royalty has not lost favor on the Murray campus. To elect or not to elect—a queen, is the question that is to be decided between the Sequoyahas and Pushmathas, in a contest sponsored by the Aggieelite May 4.

The two literary societies have chosen a nominee each, for their choice for campus queen. LaTrelle Coulter for the Sequoyahas and Lorene Whitaker for the Pushmathas. This is adding considerable enthusiasm and pep to the student body.

The question of who will be queen will be settled Monday night May 4. The contest will consist of tickets to be sold for the theatre picture.

Each ticket will count 100 points. The society selling the most tickets will elect the queen.

Phi Theta Kappa To Pledge Five Students

Five students are to be elected to membership in Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, next week. A grade average of A- is necessary to be pledged to the fraternity.

The committee who selects the students is composed of Miss Rogers, Miss Breedlove, Mr. Frazier, Mr. McReynolds, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Butler.

Charter members of the organization are Lorene Wiley, Lahoma Whitaker, Ralph Jackson, and Jack Harden.

Twenty five students have been pledged and initiated this year. They are: Julia Baughman, LaTrelle Coulter, Genevieve Rea, Sue VanNoy, Mattie Trammell, Emily Baker, Oleta Merry, Nell Barrett, Vivian Bradley, Pauline Hill, Eugene Hosford, Porter Cargill, Lloyd Cargill, Sherman Kirkpatrick, Horace Kirkpatrick, Edd Lambert, Hugh Lacy, Edward Ellison, Will Wilson, and John Johnson.

AGRICULTURE CLASS TO GIVE REPORTS

The college Educational class in Agriculture has almost finished their text. When the book is finished the rest of the year will be taken with field trips and reports. Each member of the class must have a report given orally to the class before he gets credit for the course, was the report handed out by Mr. Walton instructor. "The report must be about five to ten minutes long." Some of the reports are, bees, corn, wheat, cotton, erosion, soil rotations, fruits, roads in community, community life, horses, dairying and pastures.

Aggies Play Game Here Wednesday

Coach Sam Cheadle's nine will play the fast Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Sherman, Texas on the Murray field Wednesday afternoon, April 22.

The Sherman club boast of several old stars on the club and this promises to be one of the best games of the season.

Murray has several boys that are playing some good ball this season. Carnes, of Ardmore and Wilson of Idabel are said to be the fastest infielders in southeastern Oklahoma, while Emery, Valley league outfielder is somewhat of a ball hawk himself will give the fans a good game to witness Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty.

Students, be out to see the game let's keep the old college spirit and give the boys a hand in winning a game from the lone-star state club.

Banquet Wednesday Night At Murray

In observance of Girls Week. The Tishomingo Daughters are honoring their daughters with a banquet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Home Economics room.

The food class 115 will prepare and serve. The following girls will assist: Mildred Merry, Bernice Coffee, Mildred Wilson, Eva Goad, Loretta Johnson, Helen Lightfoot, Sylvene Hansen, Clarence Dine, Lucille Dine, Geraldine Gilbert and Willie Weems.

Porter Cargill Takes Treatment For Eyes

Mr. Porter Cargill, Murray student entered the Veteran Hospital at Sulphur last week for treatment to his eyes.

Mr. Cargill who has been suffering with his eyes for quite a while has not let them keep him from making the Phi Theta Kappa.

Mr. Cargill, by profession is a minister. In school he holds the position of assistant proctor of the West dormitory, given to him when Mr. Horne left.

Edd Lambert Returns From Hospital

Edd Lambert, President of the first year college class, was brought back to the campus Thursday, April 15.

Lambert has been in a Durant Hospital for the past two weeks, where he underwent an operation.

Edd has been missed from his classes by his many friends, among the student body who are eager to see him out again.

He is recovering rapidly but will be sometime before he will be able to be out again.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Horne were in Ardmore this week.

Floy Willis and LaTrelle Coulter have been called to Kingston on account of illness in their family.

Editor Cash Absent

Gordon Cash, new editor of the Aggieelite was called home on account of illness to a member of his family. The student body wishes him a speedy return. Celia Alexander, assistant editor, edited this edition.

THE AGGIELITE

MURRAY FLICKERS

Geneva Dye: At last I have written something for the paper that has been accepted.
Eva Goad: What was it?
Geneva: A check for a years subscription.

Miss Breedlove: What's the matter with you Anna Lee?
Anna Lee: Eyes tired.
Miss Breedlove: What terrible grammar.

Miss Sears: Paireka name the three words that school children use most.
Paireka: I don't know.
Miss Sears: Correct.

Paul: I'd throw myself away if I married you.

Veta: No you wouldn't. I never knew you to throw a thing away that was worth a cent.

Miss Sears: (In public speaking

class) We will now have an extemporaneous speech from Keith Cartwright.

Keith: I'm unprepared.

Roberts: Did your boss act surprised when you told him you were leaving?

Stoolie: No he seemed to know it before I did.

Young Wife: "James is it really true that money talks?"

Husband: "That is what they say my dear, why?"

Wife: "Well I wish that you would leave a little here to talk to me during the day, because I get so lonely."

Miss Breedlove: "I was'n't going 40 miles an hour, or thirty, or even 20!"
Judge: "Here now—steady, you'll be backing into something before you know it."

Guardsmen Making Real Riflemen

All is quite and calm on the Western Firing Range, used by the Murray Guardsmen. Lieutenant Clyde J. Hall, designated as Range caretaker of the Tishomingo Organization of Oklahoma National Guards, has shown unusual enthusiasm in instructing the enlisted men on firing range. Although several casualties have befallen the participants, such as bruised shoulders and busted lips (caused by holding the thumb on the wrong side of the stock), the "rock-les" are learning the difference in an Army rifle and a shotgun, and are believed to be sprouting into real riflemen.

The Murray Guardsmen have been showing unusual activity during the past few weeks, preparing for the annual federal inspection. Drilling, firing, and non-commissioned officers school is being held in preparation for the inspection, April 28.

In spite of the fact that forty percent of the men have enlisted with this company since September, 1930, prospects for a satisfactory-plus rating are very promising (the annual federal inspection ratings have been changed from a very satisfactory rating to a satisfactory-plus rating.) Possibly, such prospects have been brought about by the efficient leadership of Staff Sergeant, Rex Roberts and acting first Sergeant, Leonard C. Pace in the company headquarters.

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Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

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PRINCESS THEATRE

M Club Featured In April Fool Assembly

The student body certainly played an April fool joke on the instructors. Instead of running off as is the custom, they reported in a body to the assembly hall and had the best assembly of the year.

The M Club boys were dressed in a ludicrous fashion. They looked as if they had just taken part in a gang fight. They sang the number, "Al-falfa Hay."

The debate was judged by the M club and the negative won deciding that class meetings are not necessary.

Mr Shaw spoke to the students longer than usual. Their unusual attention on such a day showed their interest in Mr. Shaw's splendid talk.

O. E. Shaw returned Tuesday from a trip to Oklahoma City.

and Communication Platoon respectively; also through the co-operation of the remaining Non-Commissioned Officers, Sergeant Burbank Murray, Sergeant Cecil A. Smith, Sergeant Glenn R. Wolfe, Corporal K. Paul, Corporal, Gilbert Wade and Corporal Lee Self.

INVITATION MEET DRAWS LARGE CROWD SATURDAY

Murray State School of Agriculture sponsored its first invitation Track and field Meet here last Saturday, April 4th. Thirty schools from various parts of the state attended and took part in the meet. Around 1500 people were in attendance. The time of the races were slow due to the weather. A strong cold north wind held the men in check and kept the crowd shivering during the day.

Holmes Robinson of Madill High School was high point man of the meet. He was the best that his school had. He was an easy winner of the high hurdle race.

Maud, Oklahoma won the meet with 24 1-2 points. Madill collected 22, Seminole 19, Wilson 18, Durant 14, Pauls Valley 9, Kiowa 7, Ringling 7, Waurika 6, Bennington 4, McAlester 4, Hugo 3, Tishomingo 3, Claypool 3, Antlers 4, Marietta 1, Dundee 2, Goodland 2 and Bokchito 4.

Summaries

50-yard dash:—Robertson, Seminole; Howell, McAlester; Trimmer, Durant; Coffey, Kiowa; 5.0 seconds.

100-yard dash:—Tarver, Ardmore; Cagle, Maud; Robertson, Seminole; Taylor, Ringling; 10.3 seconds.

220-yard dash:—Kinsey, Durant; Robinson, Madill; Cagle, Maud; Coffey, Kiowa; 21.1 seconds.

440-yard dash:—Taylor, Ringling; Robinson, Madill; Gile, Antlers; Kinsey, Durant; 55.8 seconds.

880-yard dash:—Bradley, Maud; Moore, Bennington; Davis, Bokchito; Keck, Dundee; 2 minutes, 10.9 sec.

1 mile:—Moore, Bennington; Pryor, Waurika; Hurt, Bokchito; Keck, Dundee; 5 minutes 3 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles:—Robinson, Madill; White, Ardmore; Harris, Antlers; Wyatt, Hugo; 17.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles:—Tarver, Ardmore; Hayes, Madill; Borch, Maud; Howell, McAlester; 27.2 seconds.

1 mile relay:—Madill, (Ables, Jones, Hayes, Robinson); Maud; Wilson; Waurika; 3 minutes 51.3 seconds.

880-yard relay:—Wilson, (Weeks, Starr, V. Straughn, E. Straughn); Durant; Madill; Ringling; 1 minute 40.7 seconds.

440-yard relay:—Wilson, (Weeks, Davis, Starr, E. Straughn); Maud; Hugo; 48.6 seconds.

Medley relay:—Maud, (Jefferies, Young, Harvey, Thomas); Bennington; Pauls Valley; Hugo.

STUDY!

Like as the streams that ripple and flow,
So do our school days hasten to their end.

We are responsible for what we should know.

It is our duty more knowledge to gain.

Study now that you may be wise, Seek for expansion of wisdom and mind.

Struggle ahead in order to rise, And leave the unworthy things behind.

Time will flourish and speedily pass,

And you will be narrowly standing alone,

Unless you apply yourself to task, By effort and will your brain atone.

—A Murray Student

The M. Club thanks Miss Vera Sears for her help on their play. A profit of \$61 was made.

IT WON'T WORK

Some boys certainly have an exaggerated idea about how many dates a girl can get and fill in one evening. They do not stop to consider that even if she was charming enough to get ten dates, what she would do with them. In order to make more money on the cake walk one of the boys suggested that the girls of the Journalism class get ten dates apiece and make them everyone take her to the cake walk. The girls admitted that although it was impossible it was a wonderful plan.

Pole Vault:—Bristow, Maud; Linch, Durant; Rhodes, Waurika; V. Itfield, Goodland; 11 feet 10 1-2 in.

High jump:—Gibson, Kiowa; Whitfield, Goodland; Thomas, Claypool; 6 feet.

Broad jump:—Eason, Pauls Valley; Thomas, Tishomingo; Robertson, Seminole; Hays, Madill; 21 feet.

Shot put:—Streetman, Maud; Wilson, Seminole; Johnson, Pauls Valley; E. Straughn, Wilson; 43 feet, 3 in.

Discus throw:—Portman, Durant; Wilson, Seminole; Parker, Marietta; Lasiter, Kingston; 102 feet 5 in.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT COLLEGE COMEDY PLAY

"At the End of the Rainbow," a college comedy in three acts by Lindsey Barbee, will be presented by the Junior Class soon in an attempt to raise funds for the Junior-Senior banquet. The characters are:

Robert Preston, a lawyer, Eugene Howford; Douglas Brown, a football player, Richard Harkins; Dick Preston, the groom, Leonard Pace; Stanley Palmer, "Hawkins, the butler," Paul Kennerly; Ted Whitney; captain of Varsity team, Richard Cole; Jack Austin, Preston's secretary, Gilbert Wade; Marion Austin, a ward of Preston, Paireka Alexander; Nellie Preston, a bride, Bernice Coffey; Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson, Bernice Baker; Phyllis Lane, a football enthusiastic, Malacha Ross; Kathleen Knox, of Rushing Committee, Opal Sperry; The Imp, a freshman, Marlene Vale; Emily Elliot, Virginia Brown; Jane, a maid for a taste for literature, Geraldine Ferris; Mrs. Brown, step-mother of Douglas, Frances Tolley; Polly Price, Celia Alexander; Elsie Ernest, Mable Lynn; Marjorie Arnold, Anna Lee Skinner; Molly Bruce, Veta Johnson of the Theta Phi.

The scenes of the play are located in a college town. The students are practicing for a football game with a rival college team and much interest in the outcome is shown. It develops that Douglas Brown, a football expert for another college, is in town on business connected with his father's estate, and to distract attention enters this college. Phyllis induces him to consent to play with the team; Robert Preston secretly loves Marion, so a love romance is progressive through the play.

Another use for the Botany room. They had physical education there during the rainy weather because it was too rainy to get to the gym.

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STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly by the Class in Journalism of the Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma

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GIRLS HONOR MURRAY

When thinking of a bus and athletics, we most generally think of football boys. However, as usual, the girls are stealing the boys "thunder."

The W. A. A. girls took out the old school bus, loaded in and left for a wonderful trip for Ada, last week.

The girls were given rooms in the most cultured homes in Ada. They were taken to the country club, and shown ever consideration.

Other colleges of the meet were, Oklahoma Baptist University, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A. & M., O. C. W. and several teachers colleges. Murray was the only Junior colleg represented. Our invitation was secured by Miss Sims, and we want to thank her for the interest she has shown in girls athletics.

YOU ARE MURRAY COLLEGE!

There have been two track meets held at Murray in the last two week-ends, an invitational meet, sponsored by Murray and the Johnston County Track Meet. The invitation meet brought to the campus of Murray hundreds of boys from over the state and introduced them to the school. They were welcome here and if they were impressed by the school and by us as students many of them may come to Murray next year.

For many years the Johnston County Track Meet was held at the local high school, but the building was inadequate and for the last two or three years, Murray has given the county her building and campus for the three days. During the meet practically every school child in the county come to Tishomingo. They were here to see the meet, and we try to make them feel like they are welcome at Murray any time. Does Murray not benefit from having these visitors on the campus?

CRITICISM

We as humans are prone to criticize too much. If our neighbor does not do things as we would do, we criticize them for doing wrong. We do not stop to consider that to him our actions are absurd as his are to us.

Criticism in the hands of the majority of the people is a destructive weapon. It does no one good. Of course, if it is constructive criticism it is different. We want constructive criticism but very little of it of that type.

If the words and time spent in criticism were spent for some constructive use, things would move faster in this world.

Here at Murray we are only a small part of the world, but we can help. Let us quit criticizing other people, and help them instead of being a detriment.

WHEN COLLEGIATES GREW MUSTACHES

When college men wore pegtop trousers, rented tallyhos, grew mustaches, courted ladies, put on winter underwear after the football season closed—those were the days when reading was common. Some rational collegians actually visited the main library in their spare time to read.

They missed the entertainment. While sitting in a well lighted, properly heated room and gazing enraptured at a book, they were wasting time. Their sons and daughters prefer to slouch in a coffee shop, sipping weak cokes, inhaling cigarette fumes, making foolish conversations. Evolution is a marvelous thing.

We seldom see a college student spend his vacant afternoons in the library unless he is compelled to do so. This is a fine thing, for college students should not pass up opportunities to talk and attend down-town movies. When they do invade the library it is as the sentenced man trudges into his penitentiary, forced to do so much time before they may be free. Modern youths recognize values.

Let us compare the collegiate attendance at afternoon movies any day in the week with the meager crowd found in the libraries. We repeat, college students have finally come to their senses. What fun could one possibly find in reading a book at the library? We're asking you—but we know the answer.

The Daily Nebraskan

THOSE FURLLOUGHS

What's the matter with us students? We have had priviledges all year. We should be content to stay in for awhile now. Some of us have gone every night. It is for our benefit that we stay in some nights. We still have one night besides open night, off. This is enough for us, students. Let's take the matter—make the best of it and everything will be much better.

THE AGGIELITE

Mr Butler's Ocean Trip To France

"Sailing across, was the fulfillment of a youthful dream," said Mr. Butler. "The first sight of the old world had a great impression on me," he continued. When further questioned he began:

"It took thirty and one half days to sail the ocean. Thirteen of these days I spent in the sad state of 'sea-sickness.' Part of the time I was afraid I would die and the other part I was afraid that I wouldn't die. On the fourteenth morning I awoke at dawn—a beautiful one indeed. I could then see the west coast of old Ireland, and my first impression was the greatness of the old lighthouse, which was now in view.

This old lighthouse to me, represents a beacon of light as guide to ships amidst the darkness and storms of the sea, as education is to the people. These old lighthouses dispel darkness on the sea and education dispels darkness of ignorance, and point to a higher, happier and more useful life.

On we traveled, and as we neared Liverpool, that famous old city, I had so often studied and dreamed of, I could hear the firing of our great guns at a German submarine, after our troop ships.

When we landed, it was said that tramping of the American army was heard all over the world, just as the shot was heard around the world in the Revolutionary war.

On our march through some of these old cities, we marched on Roman roads that were fifteen hundred years old, and we also saw many of the famous old ruins of Europe. This epoch in my life has been very valuable to me in my school work, both as a student and a teacher. I feel as though I have been a part of our American history.

The colors and flag has something of a thrill and thrilling about it to me.

When I had been out of the Army but a month, I entered the school life as a student and have thus been attached ever since."

Fisher Sponsors Tennis Tournament

To find out "who is who," at Murray, a tennis tournament is to be held this week under the direction of Mr. Fisher.

There will be both singles, and doubles for the boys with such stars as "Pulse" Ingle, John Null and Newell Wright displaying their talent. Also singles and doubles for the girls.

The high school and college players will be kept separate, so that there may be two divisions of champions, high school champions and college champions.

A list of every entry will be given at a later date, because the tournament is still open and new students are entering every day.

Agricultural Class Make Field Trip

Despite the heat, dust and other unpleasant things to mar a field trip the college Agricultural Educational class had a successful time at the Experimental Station. Mr. Walton, head of the Soils and Crops department, showed the class the different experiments being made with oats, wheat, barley, cotton, and rye. Some rotations are also being made.

The class enjoyed Mr. Walton's talk and wish to thank him for his untiring efforts he put forth so that we might be able to know of the things that are being done in his department.

Jay Ingle and Boob McNatt were visitors to S. T. C. this week-end.

SENTENCE INTERVIEWS from people we know on the Campus!

Keith Cartwright—Absence makes the girls grow fonder of someone else.

Alva Smith—The pennies make dollars, so therefore get the pennies.

Clarence Walker—If some people would only do some thinking, there would be less business for the undertaker.

Jeh Johnson—We cannot hope to attain that which we do not strive for.

Thomas Taylor—Adversity builds character, therefore seek adversity.

Elvin Self—Some people think the world owes them a living; I wish that fellow would pay me.

"Bottles" Rees—Someone said that we must die sooner or later—I'd rather it would be later.

Julia Baughman Named Reporter

Julia Baughman, first-year student was named Friday as correspondent for the Daily Aggielete. She will write up all the news of Johnston county, including chief events of the college.

Julia intends to follow journalism as her occupation. It is her hope to attend the school of journalism at the University of Missouri sometime in the near future.

Julia received the appointment through Mr. Crockett, of the Johnston County News.

Miss Sims Tell Of Play Day At Ada

"Meeting friends and chums of my student days at the annual play day at Ada last Friday and Saturday was my greatest enjoyment," said Miss Sims, athletic coach for Murray girls.

"I met my coach, Miss Colvin, all my girl chums, and knew practically all the teachers there."

The banquet with Dr. Linscheid as Toast Master, and Professor Norris, the Manual Training Department giving response, was informational, and enjoyed by everyone, judging by the attention given.

THE FUNNIEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME

"Hello, how are you? What are you up to now?" said Mr. Hall. "I just merely wanted to talk to you a little," said the reporter.

"I always liked to talk. What will be the subject that we will talk on," said Mr. Hall.

"I know—What is the funniest thing that ever happened to you," said the reporter.

"I remember quite well, I was going with my wife, (but she wasn't my wife then) I was liking her real well so I asked her to marry me. She up and said yes, without stuttering and that was the funniest thing that ever happened to me."

Murray Poets

Poets may be born not made, but the English Literature class "have been waxing poetical," so to speak, and claim some "to be." Worthwhile. Among the most noted we find none other than Warner French and "Horseface" Garrison.

James Frazier and Robert Taylor were week-end visitors to Oklahoma City.

Miss Ada Lee Sims visited in Oklahoma City over the week-end.

WHO'S WHO ON THE FACULTY

President, O. E. Shaw
O. E. Shaw, President of Murray State School of Agriculture, was born in Greenville, Texas, April 28, 1900. Mr. Shaw says as he saw the opening of the century, he also expects to see the close of it. His youth was spent in the Indian Territory and Oklahoma during the early days of Statehood. Although he completed the eighth grade at Jefferson School at Oklahoma City, his grade school work was done in Mill Creek and Tishomingo. In 1917 Mr. Shaw graduated from McAlester high school.

After his high school graduation, Mr. Shaw attended the Northwestern Military Navel Academy at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Mr. Shaw continued, "After six months service in the army, I worked as an accountant for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, but I soon realized the necessity of a college education. I studied for one year at East Central State Teachers College, and after four years work I took my Bachelors Degree at Southern State Teachers College at Durant."

Before becoming superintendent of the public schools at Tishomingo, Mr. Shaw was connected with the schools at Mangum, Eufaula and Tallahoma. After three years service at Tishomingo, President Shaw came to Murray. His chief interest lies within his profession, that of a teacher, and he says that he prefers teaching to any work.

President Shaw says, "I believe that Murray State School of Agriculture is the best Junior College in the state of Oklahoma. It is not only economical but is wholly essential to the Oklahoma school system. It equalizes educational opportunities for young men and women of this section. Every boy and girl is born with equal privileges and this school offers them the opportunity of an education."

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEWS

When asked about the trip to Ada the girls answered:

Bill Chasteen—I was just "Dog gone!" glad to be there.

Vivian Bradley—I liked the games and I certainly was interested in the banquet.

Melene Smith—I had a real good time, but I would have had a better time if Mason had been there.

Flora Strain—I can't think. Fix up something and put it in the paper and I will say it is the truth. We did everything to have a good time.

Doris Miller—I think that is was the greatest thing that could have happened to a group of Murray girls.

Floy Willis—The games were great and I met the best looking boy.

Emily Baker—I enjoyed the trip.

L. G. LeFlore—I had one of the best times.

Margaret Newman—I only wish that I could go again.

A. Frank Martin, of the Pauls Valley Training School was a visitor to the Murray campus last week.

Celeste Pierce, a former Murray student was a visitor to the dormitory Tuesday night.

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JAMES HALL VISITS OLD TIME FRIENDS

Lt. James A. Hall, 2Bn. H. D. Q. Company 180 Infantry of Idabel, Oklahoma visited friends at Murray college Monday, April 13.

Mr. Hall is with an Abstract Co. and passing through Tishomingo Monday he paid a visit to his old time friends, Mr. Murray, Mr. Walton and Mr. Butler.

Lt. Hall has been commanding the Idabel National Guard unit since 1920. Under his command this unit has proved outstanding on several occasions.

Murray An Ideal Junior College

The Murray State School of Agriculture is located in Tishomingo, Oklahoma county seat of Johnston County, opened its doors for the reception of students October 1908. It was established in accordance with an act of the first Oklahoma Legislature approved May 30, 1908, and which provided for the establishment and maintenance of Agricultural schools of secondary grade in each supreme judicial court district with branch Agriculture experiment stations and short courses in connection therewith.

The Murray school was the first Agricultural school of secondary grade to be established in the state. It was named in honor of Wm. H. Murray, a resident of Johnston County and a member of the first constitutional convention and the present Governor of the State of Oklahoma.

The Murray State School offers a useful and practical education to the boys and girls who, because of the lack of time and money, cannot pursue a regular four-year college course. The course of study provides for a complete and thorough instruction in mathematics, history, reading, English, economics, sociology, house, commerce, various branches of Agriculture, home economics and manual arts.

Murray boasts of the best college band and orchestra and were defeated only once last year for the football championship and that defeat being at the hands of Cameron the conference champions. The school has strong athletics, inter-class and varsity.

In addition to the administration building, there are three dormitories with a capacity of 250 students.

There is also a manual arts building and black smith shop, gymnasium, poultry barn, dairy barn, hog barn and sheep barn.

At the present time there are over 400 students enrolled.

O. E. Shaw is president of the school, having entered upon duties of this position, July 1, 1930.

President Shaw is a good deal beside a "presence" on the campus. You can see his fingers in a thousand student situations.

His administration seems to be like a live wire lying in the street on an icy day. It snaps and crackles, with points of peacock, blue and silver, and the glint of fire. It has the power to set things beneficially afire. It

'Twas The Faculty

Even faculty members manage to get in undignified positions at times according to a night reporter of the Aggie-Lite Staff. The date didn't happen to be Friday, the thirteenth, but had luck was evident. The intense darkness and the dangerous roads were probably the blame for the accident. Anyway the car refused to percolate in the middle of the creek at Devil's Den. The water was cold but it wasn't a matter of choice and two pairs of shoes were removed and trouser legs rolled up, but the worst was yet to come. They pushed the car forward, then backward but still it refused to go. Some other nice friendly brethren came to their rescue with a chain and car to pull them out, but ALAS, instead of going forward it backed off into a hole. After much pushing, pulling and struggling they succeeded in crossing the creek and the journey was continued.

Byron And Bugs

'Midst all kind of wild animals, such as bugs and flies the strong hearts of the English Literature class pushed forward into the thicket a bed of clover and delved into the depths of Lord Byron's Child Harold Friday. Like a group of Greeks, they looked, as they sat on the lawn listening to the well chosen words of their philosopher as he expounded on the subjects of travel and philosophy. Then a speech . . . A measly crawling bug—the dazed philosophic souls crouched like rabbits on their haunches and thought deep thoughts, that were a million miles away and not with Lord Byron.

never fags. It has wit and humor. It has a perfectly apparent pulse, carrying it on. I think that President Shaw has never been bored in his life. I shouldn't wonder if this is one reason why there is a conspicuous heaven at Murray college. Of student originality, and creative purpose and those other elements which have made the school the best Junior College in the state of Oklahoma today.

Timely Topics About Timely Things

Onions are the breath of the campus. The home garden is certainly a great thing, and the fact that the students are enjoying it is shown when these products are placed on the table.

Under the direction of Mr. Burnett the campus is becoming a real beauty spot. The flower beds are kept in the best of condition and the grass is mowed regularly.

Just watch Murray College grow. Next year it is going to be one of the best colleges in the state. It is already the best Junior College and we hope to see it as good next year as the four-year colleges and the Universities.

George Eliot, in the story of "The Mill on the Floss," speaks of the sadness of the summer evening. If George Eliot could see the campus in the evening after dinner, she would see that it is not at all sad. Students enjoying games that they played a decade ago, drives away the sadness of a summer evening.

The rule of life is "Work your way to the top." Jerome K. Jerome in his book, "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," says curious that in judging the rule of life is reversed. The higher you get in the world the lower you come down in your lodgings. On the lodging house ladder, the poor man is at the top, the rich man underneath. You work your way down to the first floor.

No one can say that the Murray students are not spiritual. Every Sunday morning and night students can be seen going to church.

Tact, according to one definition is "That quality which causes a man to tell a woman there is a vision rather than a sight." Everyone possesses this trait, but in some people it is lacking that at times it is scarcely discernible. And after all it is rather an important quality.

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Hosford And Wilson Head Calculus Class

"Calculus classes are progressing faster and better than the average class," stated Mr. Hatcher Monday. "My classes are doing good work. In the first year class Eugene Hosford and Will Wilson undoubtedly lead the class."

The second year class has no outstanding student and I do not wish to discriminate between them." Mr. Hatcher further stated that all the boys in the second year class were good students.

A CAT HAS NINE PARTS

The old saying, "cat with nine lives" has been accepted, but a new botany slogan is "a cat with nine parts." Mr. Johnson, Botany instructor, was writing questions on the board for the botany examination when he stepped on a cat's tail. The cat "squaked" and when Mr. Johnson finished the question it was "name the nine parts of a cat?" He then smiled at the cat—erased the word "cat" and put up the word leaf in true botanical fashion.

WAITING FOR SHIPS

Students of the graduation class will soon be going down to the dock of real life. Are you going to sit there and look out into the distance and watch for your ship to come in, or are you going to go out and bring it in? Go out students, into the sea of hardships, knocks, and kicks downward and under all these difficulties really accomplished something and make the world a better place to live in. When you have completed your voyage you can say, "I have fought the fight, I have kept the faith and I am satisfied."

THEY SAY!

R IS

James King—I value this year English class more than subject I have.

Horace Kirkpatrick—I think botany is one of the greatest science studies in school today.

Faye Clark—All is vanity and everybody's vain. Women are terribly vain. Some are even more so if possible.

Ramiro Cueva—William Silas and I are going to tour Mexico this summer.

Charles Lewis—it won't be long until we go back to Texas.

"Bottles" Reed—Pass the cat heads John L. Burford—The Aggie-Lite will get the last nicker off of anybody. Malcome Ward—Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage, but they sure do help a lot.

Eva Goad—For the first time I have an article.

Bill Copeland—Dairying is a very interesting subject.

President Shaw was in Oklahoma City over the week-end.

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MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931

NUMBER 15

4-H Club Rally Held At Murray

Murray college held 4-H club rally Friday, May 1, despite the inclement weather some 300 members from 11 clubs attended.

Through the efforts of the Tishomingo business men, a barbecue dinner was furnished for the club members and visitors.

The dinner was served at noon hour in the college gym with cafeteria style.

Just before lunch was announced ready, Mr. Stanford Hardy of the Capital-Democrat was introduced by Farm Agent Floyd, and delivered a short address of welcome to the 4-H club members especially, commending upon the fine work being done in their organization and stressed the club idea as being the foundation upon which a wider community interest can be built to the lasting benefit of all concerned. A short part of his address was also directed to the Smith-Hughes district stock judging teams, bidding them welcome to Tishomingo and Murray college.

After luncheon the program was taken up and completed during the afternoon. Following are the demonstrations and winners:

Boy's Team Demonstration
Ravia: A model poultry house.
Washita Farm: Treating potatoes against disease.

Bee: Selecting hatching eggs and making concrete tile.

Pontotoc: Inoculation of legume seeds.

Tishomingo: Making a dairy station.

Tishomingo won first and Bee second.

Girl's Team Demonstration
Ravia: Measuring hens and how to make them.

Tishomingo: Low cost of health protection.

Nida: Measuring foods.

Bee: Low cost of health protection.

Pontotoc: Making a holder.

Bee girls won first and Ravia second.

Appropriate Dress Contest
Church Outfit: Ralph Taylor, of Washita Farm, first; Orville Green, Tishomingo, second.

Dairy Outfit: Hubert Newman, Tishomingo, first; and Linnon Johnson, second.

Farm Outfit: John Wood Adams, first.

First Year Girls, in Aprons and Caps made by them: Betty Stobough, first; 2nd year: Delta Mae Stanford, Pontotoc; 3rd year: Mary Anna Johnson, Washita Farm and Mildred Davis tied for first. 4th year: Lucille Armstrong, Nida, first; 5th, 6th, 7th years: Cecil Dale, Washita Farm and Celine Johnson tied for first, second; Bessie Martin, Ravia.

Outstanding Features
Those standing Presidents selected were: Washita, first and Ravia, second.

Outstanding Song Leader selected were Washita, first and Pontotoc, second.

Outstanding Stunts were Kitchen Drill, Washita Farm and Tishomingo, Pigs rooting.

Dean Danney spent the week end with relatives and friends at Tahina.

Horace Kirkpatrick and **Sherman Kirkpatrick** spent the week end with relatives and friends at Hanna.

Students Show Musical Talent

Every girl would get a thrill in getting to have her own program just as real artists do. This is a new plan according to Miss Vera Sears, worked out by the Fine Arts department, to be carried out this year. The series of recitals began last night with an excellent musical recital.

These recitals will consist of piano, violin, voice and expression. The performers for last night were Hazel Chapman, pianist; Sophie Reeder, voice and Mary Ann Looney, violin.

A student must reach a certain grade of proficiency before she can present one of these recitals. The purpose of them are to make students familiar with good music, both instrumental and vocal and good literature. There will be no admission fee. These numbers are written by classic composers and authors. Recitals are under the direction of Miss Vera Sears, Miss Tickel and Mrs. Looney.

The next program to be presented in the near future, will be given by Leona Stamps, a student, with rare talent for dramatic readings. She will dramatize a play taken from Helen Hunt Jackson's "Romana."

LaVanda Standridge, an excellent pianist will also be a performer.

Murray Band Plays At Wapanucka Hi School

The Murray band under the direction of Mr. Dick Jewell played at Wapanucka High School, Monday night, May 4. This was one of the several good - will visits that the band has made this year.

Several marches and dances, the band was greeted with enthusiasm by the citizens of Wapanucka.

* Keith Cartwright, esp., was the speaker of the evening, his theme being "That he was glad to be in Wapanucka" and later on in his address he emphatically stressed that he was glad to be in Wapanucka.

Mr. Cartwright's closing statement was that he was glad to be in Wapanucka.

Those making the trip with the band were: Tom Taylor, Hazel Chapman, B. M. Davis, Wyoming Vale, Tawana Lewis, Felix King, James Holmes, Watkins, Buster Harden, Perry, W. P. Silas, L. H. Walton, James Reedy, Clyde Isbell, Hiram Henline, Leona Stamps, James Perry, LaVanda Standridge, Jacklyn Blackburn, Will Paul James, James Frasier, Richard Cole, John Mitchell, Herman Ross, Virgil Cotrell, Robert Newberry, W. W. Horne, C. W. Webster, Marshall Reed, Hinawatha Estes, Lorraine Bailey, and James Hanway.

FEDERAL INSPECTION

Captain Wilson, of the United States Army, on last Monday, April 28 held Federal inspection here on the 1st Bn. Hg. Co., 180 Inf.

Those standing inspection were: C. E. Murray, 1st Lieutenant, C. J. Hall, 2nd Lieutenant, Sergeants, Leonard Pace, Buckbank Murray, Alva Smith, and "Gob" Wolfe, Corporals Buster Harden, Lee Self, Gilbert Wade and Kenneth Paul, Privates, James Colbert, L. D. Satterfield, Richard Mickle, Cleve Tate, Jack Brunt, Malcolm Ward, John Burford, Paul Webb, Orval Simmons, B. M. Davis, Joe Bailey, Hartman Shaw, James Hanway, Harold Thomas and Aubrey Easley.

A DUSTY KNIGHT

Mile after mile trudged this knight. His aim was Murray College. To the south of him—yes far to the south, no cars were to be seen. Would they ever come? What come? A gallon of bee cream! No! The knight like the knights of old, did not want a luxury he only wanted a necessity. Then out of the south comes riding a gallant knight, a prince of a fellow—and a ride to Milbura was obtained. Then from Milbura to Tishomingo—to Murray college and the advisory Council.

Annual Paper Contest To Be Held May 9th.

The Annual college publication contest will be conducted by the publication department of the A & M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma on May 9th.

There will be two divisions to the contest. It will cover a complete file of all the issues of the present year. The other will be news, stories, sport stories, editorials and feature articles. One newspaper may submit any five of each.

The feature articles will be judged as individual productions. The news stories, sport stories and editorials will each be judged as a unit.

The contest will be limited to Junior Colleges. There will be no high school contest this year, as there has been in the past.

In the contest last year the "Maverick" of Tonkawa placed first.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS INSPECT FARM MACHINERY

Although most Murray students live on farms, some were not familiar with quite a number of the most common farm implements. Mr. Wolton, instructor of the Educational Agriculture class, took the students to the tool shed and showed them some of the most common implements last week.

The class spent the entire period discussing and becoming familiar with these different farm implements.

PHI THETA KAPPA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

The old year goes out and new year comes in with a bang as the new officers of the Phi Theta Kappa take their seats in the chairs vacated by the old officers that finish school this year.

New officers elected Wednesday night, April 22, were as follows: Sherman Kirkpatrick, president, Latrelle Coulter, vice president, Eugene Hosford, secretary, John Johnston, treasurer, to succeed the old members, Lorene Wiley, president, Jack Hardan, vice president, Lahoma Whitaker, secretary, Bernice Alexander, treasurer.

FACULTY QUARTETTE TO PERFORM SOON

The cause of the music frequently heard coming from the music room, or Mr. Shaw's home, was discovered this morning.

It is the faculty quartette, consisting of Mrs. O. E. Shaw, second soprano, Miss Tickel, first soprano, Miss Vera Sears, alto and Miss Marquerite McKnight, second alto.

It seems that this has been kept a secret, but now that the discovery has been made the students are expecting an entertainment.

Murray Student Plans Tour Of Mexico

"I am going to be an interpreter to American people traveling in the southern part of Mexico this summer," said William P. Silas, when asked what he was going to do when he returned to Mexico.

"The first thing I will do is to go home and rest for a short time. While at home I shall spend my time looking over the country, that I failed to inspect closely before. I shall make notes on Agriculture and all kinds of farming used about that part of the country. This interests me enormously as it is because of agriculture, that Mexico shall some day find its riches, and come out of oblivion to appear among the countries of the world as one of the leading agricultural countries.

Once I have finished which will probably take me a month, I intend to be an interpreter to any American people traveling in the southern part of Mexico. My plans, if carried to an end, will allow me to travel free and to learn the country, earning money at the same time. I always desired to travel and to know my own country but as it is I have traveled more in the United States than I have in my own country.

Perhaps this interpreting tour will take the rest of the summer, if not then I shall come back to Monterrey, where I shall work, perhaps for the Government or maybe in a ranch or dairy. This will last until school starts this fall then I shall come back to dear old Murray."

Student's View Of Murray Library

One doesn't get a good impression of the Library by walking past the door and looking in, neither does he have a bad impression.

The library consists of a unit of the school which is a unit of America, and holds true in every way. On entering the library one is impressed by the scattered tables and the group of students. By close observation one is able to discern the counters, who are generally in couples, at the far corner tables, and the conservation students are those using their time in the further pursuance of knowledge who are generally located in the center and front of the room. Numerous books, papers and magazines are being manipulated by these students. Mrs. Fowler, also plays an important part in the scene as she is seen daily slowly and quietly moving about in her effort to be of assistance, and to keep over the study hall that quietness that is essential for concentration.

Former Murray Student Dies

Delter Martin, student of Murray in 1928, Pastor of the Nazarene church at Stonewall and Superintendent of the Bullard Chapel school died from a short illness of pneumonia, Wednesday morning at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. Martin was one of the leaders of the community and will be greatly missed.

Murray sympathizes with the family in their bereavement.

James King spent the week end with relatives and friends at Hanna.

Geraldine Ferris spent the week end with relatives and friends at Connerville.

School Orchestra Back Next Year

"Jimmie Reedy and his Murray Merry Makers" is the name given to the little group of musicians that compose one of the most popular orchestra that has ever been formed on Murray Campus. They have played for dances, chapel programs, plays, and lyceum numbers and are always at hand when Murray needs entertainment.

The little director, James Reedy, is from Davis, is an excellent trumpeter and very popular among the students as a clean, congenial young fellow. Jimmie is worthy of being the leader of this group of young musicians and it is hoped that his orchestra next year will carry on the record it has set this year.

The orchestra is trying to locate a summer job so that they can stay together and come back next year, for Jimmie says, "if they don't stay together that they are bound to lose some of their best players." Those who will graduate this year are: Felix King, Van Kelly, Marshall Reed, Tullis Looney and Clyde Isbell. But Felix states that he will stay another year if he possibly can. "We hope that he does for there never was a better worker and musician than Felix who is well liked by the entire student body," says Jimmie.

The members of the orchestra are James Reedy, first trumpet, and voice director, Clyde Isbell, second trumpet, Ikey James, trombone and Euphonium, James Perry, first Sax and Clarinet, Felix King, second Sax and Clarinet and Violin, Tullis Looney, third Sax and Clarinet, Van Kelly, Violin and Guitar, Elvin Self, Banjo and Guitar, Elbert Frazier, Piano, Dick Jewell, Bass, Marshall Reed, Drums and Voice.

Records Show Large Increase In Grades

"More A's and B's and less C's and D's" must have been the motto of the students this six weeks, according to the grades. There is a much larger group of students on the Honor Roll this six weeks. Those making straight A's are: Homer Baldridge, Pauline Hitt, Jane Davis, Eugene Hosford, Sherman Kirkpatrick, Margaret Newman, Elizabeth Stibbough, Lorene Wiley, Lahoma Whitaker, and Will Wilson. Those making an average of A are: Celia Alexander, Vivian Bradley, Rex Roberts, Oleta Merry, Sue Van Oyl, Pearl Wilson, Doris Miller, Edward Ellison, Myrtle Fuson, Rachel Hanvey, Sylvene Hanvey, Horace Kirkpatrick, Hugh Lacy, Tullis Looney, and Mrs. McReynolds.

Students making an average of A are: Faye Alexander, Nell Barrett, Julia Baughman, Vera Brogden, Mary Burch, Emily Baker, Porter Cargill, LaTrelle Coulter, Genevieve Rea, Marion Clark, Mason Dixon, Ralph Dunn, Jack Harden, John Johnston, Ralph Jackson, James King, Zula Milikan, Toomey Merryman, Burbank Murray, Duard Pyle, Bo Reeves, W. J. Speakman, Lucille Tate, Mattie Trammell, Cleve Tate, Oteka Wilson and Mildred Wilson.

REID HUTCHENS HELPS BASEBALL BOYS

Hats off to Reid Hutchens. His generosity made it possible for the baseball team to play at Sherman, Texas, May 17.

MURRAY FLICKERS

"I don't think much of him—he seems all on the surface."
"You are all wrong. He is an undertaker."

Shoe Salesman: "What size do you wear?"
Eva: "Five is my size but fives and a half are so comfortable that I wear sixes."

"Miss Sears: "What is the difference between an explosion and a collision?"
Oteka: "Well, a collision you are here and an explosion—where are you?"

J. C. Shaw: "What was that man charged with that we were reading about the other day?"
"Hatch" Emery: "Bigamy. He had three wives."

J. C. Shaw: "That's not bigamy. That's Trigonometry."

Mr. Horne: "I notice on the bulletin board that the sophomores rank fourth. Even lower than the Freshmen."

Tawana: "Yes but they don't take plane Geometry."

John L. Burford: "Say did you see that good looking girl smiling at me?"
Mack: "That isn't nothing, I laughed out loud the first time I saw you."

Gene: "What keeps the moon from falling?"
Ruth: "It must be the beams."

Doc: "I had a fall last night and was unconscious for eight hours."
Leonard: "Sure enough! Where did you fall?"
Doc: "Asleep."

J. G.: "Peanuts are fattening."
Ellison: "How do you know?"
J. G.: "Why look at the elephants?"

Miss Breedlove: "Name eleven of Shakespeare's plays?"
"Pudden Head": "Ten Knights in a bar-room and Macbeth"

Mr. Butler: "What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"
John Johnson: "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in a basement."

"You should never marry a girl unless she has a special calling."
"Well my girl is a telephone operator."

Boob: "Talk about rating—my girl just loaned me a dollar"
Bo Reeves: "That's nothing there's a married woman sending me through college."
Boob: "Who?"
Bo: "My mother."

Misses Eva Goad and Geneva Dye spent the week-end in Mill Creek and Sulphur.

Miss Nell Barrett spent the week-end in Norman with her parents.

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Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"The Boudier Diplomat"
A picture that has a cast of old stars. A real treat to the eyes. Don't fail to see this picture as it is one of the best that has appeared this month

PRINCESS THEATRE

Fishing Proves Teacher's Hobby

It was on the way to the shop, after the last bell had rung, when Mr. Fisher was asked about his hobby. It seemed like a bad time to ask, but no time like the present, so the first question was: "Mr. Fisher, what is your hobby?" "I do not have any hobby, I am too busy to have one."

After we had gone into the shop and had been quite for awhile, and I saw that Mr. Fisher had not hit his thumb with a hammer, I knew that he was in a good humor, so I ask another question.

Do you like to fish? "Well yes I do like to fish, Mr. Burrows and I went fishing up above the dam and Mr. Burrows caught a nice big one (hands) and I did not catch any."

More hawmewing and measuring was done, then Mr. Fisher said, "speaking of hobbies, well I do not have any." I saw that he had already said to much, because the way he talked, one could tell that he had rather fish than anything else.

Someday I hope to see him sitting on the bank of some stream with a fishing pole in his hand and a large string of fish.

DICK JEWELL TELLS OF HIS MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

"The most embarrassing moment in my life was when I started on a trip to the Capitol Building. I was at the terminal waiting for a rickie bus. I saw one coming. It had on it "Capitol Hill Bus," I knew this was the one that I was waiting for. I got on it and rode for about thirty minutes—well until the bus stopped and the driver said, "this is as far as I am going." Imagine my embarrassment when he told me it was six miles to the Capitol Building—across the entire city."

Mr. Butler spent the week-end in Albany with his brother who has recently returned from France.

Mr. Shaw was a business visitor in Oklahoma City last week-end.

4-H work teaches leadership in club presidents and other officers in the club, learning parliamentary rules and speech making. It is rather interesting says Mr. King.

Jewell Directs Good Junior College Band

One of the best bands in this section of the state has been developed at Murray College this year. The band was newly organized this year by Dick Jewell who comes from Oklahoma A. & M. where he received his training under the famous director, Bohumil Makovsky. Mr. Jewell brings "Boh" and his band at A. & M. College. It is rated as the best college band in the United States and is known internationally as well as nationally.

Mr. Jewell was a member of the College concert orchestra for three years under the direction of Frank Hasky who has studied violin in Germany and France. Mr. Jewell has had practical experience in dance, stage and theatre orchestra work over a large portion of the United States.

The band this year has been from the start one of the foremost organizations in the school and has traveled about sixteen hundred miles over the state since the first of the school year.

Mr. Jewell states that he would like to give credit to those who justly deserve it and wishes to congratulate Tom Taylor, his assistant director, Mr. I. H. Walton and Mr. Wilford Horne for their assistance through this year. They have done outstanding work. Mr. Jewell also wishes to extend his thanks to all members of the band for their excellent co-operation, for each member has been a faithful worker in building this band up to one of the best college bands in the state. With their help, Mr. Jewell hopes to have at least a sixty piece concert band next year and expects to give some good experience in music, mixed with lots of fun and travel.

The main reason why Murray has had such a good organization has been so wholeheartedly supported by President Shaw, and directed by one of the best and most efficient directors in Oklahoma, Dick Jewell.

The members of the band are: Burbank Murray, drum major; Clarinets, Tom Taylor, asst. director, Hazel Chapman, B. M. Davis, Wynona Vale, Holmes Watkins, Buster Harden, Ta-

McKnight Sponsors Home Economics

Miss McKnight of the Home Economics Department of Murray College is organizing a Home Economics Club. All students enrolled in home economics, either this semester or last semester are eligible to be charter members. The first meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening in Miss McKnight's room at 7:00 o'clock. The object of this meeting will be to elect officers, adopt a constitution, and decide on a definite date for meetings. The object of this club will be:

1. To develop professional spirit and co-operation and bring students in closer touch with home economics.
2. Keep in touch with home economic organizations and current topics in the home economic world.
3. To provide opportunities for play, recreation and social contact.
4. To correlate home economics with other school activities.
5. To establish closer relationship between home economic courses in school and home life of girls.

This club is not going to be all work, for there will be hikes, social meetings as well as business meetings. Miss McKnight is expecting a wonderful club and with the co-operation of the student body this will be easy.

wana Lewis, Felix King, James Perry, W. P. Silas; Trumpets, I. H. Walton, James Reedy, vice pres., Clyde Isbell, Hiram Henline, Leona Stamps, Secretary; Saxophones, James Perry, (alto) LaVanda Standridge, (C. Sax.) Jackelyn Blackburn, (alto) Felix King, (B. flat); Trombones, Will Paul James, business mgr., James Fraizer, Richard Cole, John Mitchell, Herman Ross, Virgil Cotrell; Baritone, Robert Newberry; Bases, W. W. Horne, C. W. Webster; Snare drums, Marshall Reed, President of band, Hiawatha Estes, Lorraine Bailey; Bass drum James Hanway.

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STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly by the Class in Journalism of the Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma

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MUSIC!

Music week began Sunday. Throughout the nation cities are presenting their most talented artists to the public. It has been said that "the capacity to listen properly to music is better proof of musical appreciation than the ability to sing or to play an instrument." So we need not all be among the talented few to enjoy Music Week. Music has the power to charm its listeners just as the music of Orpheus charmed in the Old Greek myth.

Music is frequently called "The Universal Language," because it is the first and most natural expression of human thought and emotion for all the races of the world, no matter what the native tongue may be. Practically all of the deepest feeling of man's heart and life have expressed in music through the employment of the three elements, rhythm, melody, and harmony.

Music plays an important part on the campus of Murray. We have our Band, Glee-Clubs, Orchestras as well as our individual musicians. And we trust that Music will only further acquaint us with the charm of music and that we all may become good listeners.

MUMMIES

King Tut would have found no trouble whatsoever in securing a wife, had he unexpectedly risen from his tomb and appeared on the campus last week. Some youthful aspirers to beauty found that the spring weather was too much for the romantic but unwanted freckles which furnished descriptions—those who do freckle material for beautiful character descriptions. A lotion guaranteed to remove freckles, tan and all other blemishes, was found by the beauty seekers to their dismay that it removed skin also. Not with evenness but leaving chocky pores comparable to nothing so much as the mummified face of some old Egyptian. Pharaoh or one of the ancient trophies of some South Samson "head hunters."

MAKERS OF MURRAY!

As I walked out on the campus the other day the administration building dropped me a moral cordial salutation, and from its firm words I heard it say, "Good Morning, Mr. Maker of Murray."

"I beg your pardon," I replied, "I am not the President of the school, nor a member of the faculty, or even the Secretary. I am only a student."

"I greet you again, Mr. Maker of Murray," the gay voice replied. "The work that we do is the making of Murray. I am not the school, not at all, I am but the image. I am whatever you make me. Nothing more. I am your belief in yourself. Your dream of what a student may become. I live a changing life, a life of moods and passions, of busy brain and tired muscles."

Sometimes when students fail to come up to their ability, I cynically play the coward. But always I am all that you hope to make me, and all that you have the courage to try for. I am the day's work of the weakest student and the largest dream of the most daring. I am what you make me. Nothing more. I stand before you, a staunch and strong building, the symbol of yourself. The pictured suggestions of that big thing that makes this school. My windows and walls are your dreams and your labors. They are packed with knowledge, strong with courage and firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your own hearts. For you are the Makers of Murray, and it is well that you glory in the making."

WHAT DO WE APPRECIATE?

People who have done outstanding events deserve to be given credit for it. We do not believe in the idea of bestowing favors upon ones after they have passed away. But in giving them all favors due them now.

Miss Ada Lee Sims, Head of the Commerce Department, and physical education instructor has done more for the girl athletes than any other teacher in the history of the institution. She has stimulated interest and co-operative effort by her unwavering personality and true trait of sportsmanship.

Aside from this Miss Sims is prompt in her work and ever on time. She takes hold of any necessary job and never stops with it until it is finished.

Despite the long hours taught by Miss Sims she has directed her energy and influence in a nodating manner so as to bring about many improvements on the Murray campus. The courage and outstanding examples of fairness are her greatest assets, and have been unsurpassed.

We are indeed proud of Miss Sims, and thankful for having had her to help pilot us through this year's curriculum of work and play.

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

It certainly seems like the "it" girl is losing in popularity, on the campus if not elsewhere. In a recent interview of the men on the campus it was found that Joan Crawford is the favorite movie actress by a large majority, with Janet Gaynor second, Greta Garbo third, and Clara Bow fourth. Marlene Dietrich, Lyala Hyams, Polly Moran, Lupe Velez, and Anita Page received one vote each.

IN RETROSPECT

Progress is the keynote of American enterprise, whether it be schools, business, or aviation. Regardless of other factors, in this modern age we judge institutions by progress standards. Whatever that standard may be there is no clear conception. In our schools the standards are the most building, ad finetum. Whatever the greatest athletic teams, the most building, ad finetum. Whatever conditions, droughts, depressions, appropriation, progress is asked in our school by the Great American Public.

Despite the economic conditions during the past year, Murray college has made definite progress. Due to the vigorous efforts of President Shaw a far reaching program has developed. A program that tends to make Murray college an educational center of Southern Oklahoma. This program is broad and comprehensive. Any well defined program depends upon time for its accomplishments.

At the close of the first year of President Shaw's administration results far greater than was anticipated, are shown.

A thoroughly capable and co-operative faculty has given President Shaw invaluable service in carrying out his program. The results of the program is being shown by, a higher scholastic standing, friendly co-operative with schools of the county and adjoining counties, educational and cultural meets being held at Murray college, one of the best lecture courses of any school in the state prominent speakers in various fields are being encouraged to come to Murray.

The things just enumerated above are but a part of the program in making Murray college a real and valuable service to the state of Oklahoma.

FLOY REDUCES

Yes sir, Floy Willis is reducing! Besides not patronizing the candy store she has come in for running behind vehicles. The other day Floy went to Ardmore, and she left her fellow travelers to do some shopping, telling them she would meet them at the car. Floy didn't return on time and her friends became worried. They heard some excited voices across the street, and to their embarrassment, they saw their girl friend, running down the street with her coat hung to a bicycle. The driver of the vehicle was unaware of Floy's presence and a boy finally had to stop him. The crowd dispersed and Floy walked nonchalantly across the street. Yes sir, that girl is reducing!

POETRY CORNER

TIPS

(John A. McElroy)

The sun went down
The moon came up
The lake looked like
A silver cup.

The camp fire light
Was very small
The silent night
Enveloped all.

THE COMING OF SPRING

(Robert Newberry)

Have you noticed the buds on the maple trees?
Have you noticed the blue of the sky?
New life seems to spring out of everything.
The sun shows low and high.

Have you noticed the sound of the Red Bird's note?
They see into bubble over with glee.

It is a sure promise of the coming of Spring.
It is coming for you and for me.

NIGHT

(Mary Jack Bradley)

Dark shadows of night gathered over head,
The sun sank behind the trees,
The world hung in heavy black curtains,
And only stars cast a ray of light.

WHO'S WHO ON THE FACULTY

Beginning her music and expression at an early age caused Miss Vera Sears to secure her teachers certificate and diploma for music and expression when she was only a Sophomore in College. She began her dramatic and musical training at Bethany Benel College at Bethany, Oklahoma. She attended school there until a Junior in College then she went to O. C. U. a year and studied under Frederick Libke. Here she secured her B. F. A. The next year Miss Sears attended New England Conservatory in Boston. She took private lessons in music at the Porter Piano School, and took private lessons in expression under George Curry of the Curry school of Expression. She also studied expression under Dr. Edward Abner Thompson.

After a year in Boston, Miss Sears returned to Oklahoma and attended Oklahoma University in 1929. Here she secured her A. B. degree, majoring in Philosophy.

"My public speaking classes have made much progress," she said, "they have come out of the pre-amateur stage to the amateur stage."

Murray Students As Hollywood Stars

"My favorite movie actor must possess Rudy Valez's voice, Charles Farrell's personality, John Gilbert's love-making ability, Lew Ayers' physique, Roman Navarro's looks, Richard Barthelmess' smile, and Robert Montgomery's acting ability," said a pretty young coed when discussing "my favorite actor," when questioned as to who was his answer: "I have not as yet found him on the screen, but Jack Newman is a splendid substitute." Buddy Rogers seems to be a favorite among some of the more romantic type of girls, perhaps it is because of his pretty curly hair but on finding him out of reach select Bud Walker. While some prefer the more serious type like Conrad Nagel or "Sent" Clark. There are types of girls that like wild west movie heroes like Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson because they are of a more exciting type and what some girls term as "thrilling" but since they have already plunged into the depths of matrimony they have to be contented with John Medis. Still others prefer blondes like Philip Holmes but since he is "woman proof" turn to Edd Lambert in their despondency. Since Rudy Valtino's death, Gilbert Wade has succeeded in luring some of the girls that prefer brunettes attractions from the screen. Sometimes we even find girls that prefer the "clinging vine" type like Gary Cooper but because of the strange power music has over women Paul Kennerly seems to be the more alluring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. George were in Sulphur last Saturday on business.

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STUDENTS WELCOME

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HAYES AND LOWRY

Secrets finally come to the surface, Saturday when Mrs. George Lowry announced the marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Ben F. Hayes of Broken Bow, Oklahoma, which occurred, January 2, 1931 at Coweta, Oklahoma.

Mildred, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry, will graduate from Tishomingo, Okla.

Ben will also graduate from Murray College.

The students wish Mr. and Mrs. Hayes a happy and prosperous married life.

HONORS PRES. SHAW

President O. E. Shaw was honored with a birthday party Tuesday night, April 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. George with Mr. and Mrs. George, Miss Robbie Rogers, and Miss Ada Lee Sims acting as host and hostesses. The fact that each faculty member present were some insinuating which told his dad was a feature of evening. Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Fisher and Rev. Oscar Fontaine wore fishhooks while Mr. Jewell carried a sack of beans. The thimble from the birthday cake went to Miss Vera Sears. Rev. Fontaine drew the ring, while Mr. Ross Lipe got the dime. A Parker Desk Set was presented to President Shaw by the faculty.

After the dinner the party played dominoes. Among those present were: President and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Murray, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lipe, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. George, Miss Adah Tickle, Miss Mary Louise Breedlove, Miss Vera Sears, Miss Ada Lee Sims, Miss Robbie Rogers, Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horne, Mr. Charles D. Johnson, Mr. Richard Jewel, Mr. H. A. Hatchler, and Rev. Oscar Fontaine.

PHI THETA KAPPA PLEDGE SIX LAST WEEK

Margaret Newman, Jane Davis, Rex Roberts, Toomey Merryman, James King and Tullis Looney were chosen as pledges by the faculty committee of scholarship, Wednesday afternoon, that is composed of the following: Miss Mary Louise Breedlove, Chairman, Dean, C. D. Johnson, Miss Robbie Rodgers and F. E. McReynolds, and Mr. C. O. Butler.

MISS SEARS TEACHES PIANO LESSONS

In addition to her classes and outside activities, Miss Sears has many students for private training in expression and piano.

Her piano students are, Dick Jewel, Gaston Busby, Miss Tickle, Blanka Rita Ragoude, LaVanda Standridge, Jacqueline Blackburn, Burbank Murray, Hazel Chapman, Mary Fleming, Faye Alexander and Norma Ruth Sears.

Her private expression students are Nell Barrett, Malacha Ross, Georgia Welch, and Leona Stamps.

FIRST ALWAYS WITH THE NEWS

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YOUR NEWSPAPER

Phone 23

"Printers That Know How"

Miss Sears at the present time has had six plays in progress which are to be presented soon. They are "Man in the Shadow," (dramatic) "Green String," (mystery) "Ashes of Roses," (dramatic) "Greta Green," (comedy) "Must Trap," (comedy) and "Her Step Husband," (comedy).

MR BUTLER VISITS HIS FRENCH NIECES

Visiting his two little French nieces, Rene Elizabeth and Mireille, was the unique experience of C. O. Butler, Head of the History Department, last week when he visited his brother, C. M. Butler who is making his home in Albany.

C. M. Butler has been managing a sugar refinery for his father-in-law in Paris for the past five years. His wife, the former Paulette Montel lived in Clermont, France, where the first crusaders preached.

Renee Elizabeth, age eleven attended school in Paris, France three years. She ranked fifteenth in the class of sixty. She speaks both French and English. She started to school in Albany and is in the sixth grade. The younger child, age six speaks little English, but has only been in the study recently.

The parents speak French in the home, so they will always speak French.

"I think," said Mr. Butler, "that they are unusually brilliant children, even if they are my nieces."

"LOONEY'S LUNATIC" MADE FIRST APPEARANCE MAY 1

"Looney's Lunatic," played their first engagement Friday night May 1.

This clever seven piece Jazz Orchestra organized Wednesday afternoon to play for the Junior-Senior banquet of the Tishomingo high school, Friday night. It is directed by Mary Ann Looney and gave popular numbers including the snappy tune of "Anchor's Away."

Members of this orchestra were picked from the band as follows: Mary Ann Looney, director and first violin; Hiram Henline, trumpet; Richard Cole, trombone; Holmes Wat-

THEY SAY!

John L. Meharz: "I suppose that when I finish my education, and reach for my diploma, I will drop dead."

Nell Mitchell: "Oh hush! Don't you realize Eddie will be here next week end? I am not even interested."

La Vada Riley: "Words can't express my opinion of boys."

Emanuel to co-ed: "I wouldn't mind being a girl if I could be as good looking as you are."

Celia Alexander: "We are selling chewing gum, cigars, apples, peanuts and candy, two for five cents each!"

FAVORITE AUTHORS

Favorite Authors at Murray are numerous although there are not any certain one dominating, and all of them getting a break.

Every one has his own taste for literature, and no two persons seem to have the same taste at Murray. Some like Harrington, poetry, description, and narration of facts.

Mr. Elford Stokes, reports, Oliver Curwood his favorite, "because he likes the great outdoors." John E. Burford, says, "I like the type of poetry Kipling writes." Mrs. Fowler, our Librarian, "Likes Dickens, because people have such a good time eating and drinking." Miss McKnight likes narration of facts, by Margaret Story, "On How To Dress Well." Mr. Johnson, the dean of men, likes Burns and Guest, Burns, "because he sees so much in little things, and Guest, because he sees so much in common every-day things, not fanciful at all."

A. R. Jones spent the week end at Norman and Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne were luncheon guests of the Reverend and Mrs. Parker last week.

Ben Wheeler spent the week end in Woodville.

Kins, saxophone; Tom Taylor, clarinet; Sue VanNoy, drums; LaVanda Standridge piano.

Timely Topics About Timely Things

"The biggest room in the world is the room for improvement." Nothing else could be said that means so much. It covers a world of things.

Some good words are "Keep Going." These are no more cowardly words than "Give Up." Keep your head, train your thoughts as soldiers are trained. Don't fly into a panic, and scatter helplessly in the hour of peril and difficulty, but to be firm, collected, alert, ready to fight a way through.

Time is your capital. Invest it. But do not put it all into one enterprise. Diversify your interests.

But how? First a man must decide on the one big thing one wants to do with his life, the one big achievement one wants to accomplish.

Do not be in a hurry about this. Big investors never are. Look over the field carefully, considering the matter from every angle. For it is in this one central enterprise that one will invest the bulk of his capital.

With the one big thing decided, the smaller investments will suggest themselves. Some will be linked up closely with the main investment and some will diverge. That will give him the variety one needs to build up a well rounded life.

Be careful not to spread the investments out too thin. That is equally dangerous, whether we are expend-

HERE'S HOW

A visitor coming into Betty Fulton Hall would think that he had strayed into some bargain store.

There are signs on nearly every door. One of the most interesting is the one of Vivian Bradley's door. It reads, "Themes written, one cent a word. Discount on themes that are over two hundred words. Come on students, make an A in English. Work guaranteed."

ing money or time. A few investments that are reasonably sure to pay dividends are far more desirable than twice that number of wildcat propositions.

Give thought to the budgeting of time. Success does not come by chance. It must be planned for, worked for. When it is decided what is really wanted of life, then one can invest time so that it will return rich rewards in the coin of our heart's desire.

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NO. 14
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

"Happy Days Are Here Again"
Wacker's Big Sale, Starts Sat., 9 to 16

MURRAY FLICKERS

Mr. McKeynolds: (to his class)
"Are you laughing at me?"

Class: (in course)
"No!"

Mr. McKeynolds: "Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

Mr. Walton: "How do they get the water in the watermelon?"

John L. Moharg: "By planting them in the spring, I guess."

Mr. Johnson: "Now that you're married, I dare say you call your wife your better half."

Mr. Horn: "She doesn't like being called the better-half. She wants to be the whole thing."

Key James: "That young lady is as pretty as a picture."

Clyde Isbell: "Well, she ought to be. She's hand painted."

Miss McKnight: "I heard a brass band serenading you last night."

Mr. Jewell: "How do you know they were serenading me?"

Miss McKnight: "Why I heard the brass band calling you."

Mr. Jewell: "What did it say?"

Miss McKnight: "Bum! Bum! Bum! Bum!"

Puddin': "Where was the declaration of independence signed?"

Stuck: "Why, in Philadelphia, of course."

Puddin': "Well, it wasn't either. It was signed at the bottom of the page."

SALIVA NEEDED!

Does saliva flow freely at your will? Some say it does and some say it doesn't. The students in the Physiological Chemistry class, under Mr. Frasier as their guide, all were wishing for a lemon in the laboratory class last week.

It was indeed ludicrous to see the students endeavoring to accumulate enough saliva for a breker to make an experiment.

They were experimenting for the 'emotions of starches in the saliva. It was to show the changing of starches to sugar. This is an advanced course in Chemistry and a required subject for all students majoring in Home Economics and Agriculture. It would be appropriate for Mr. Frasier, instructor to bring some lemons in case of another such test.

Wallace Snodden, former Murray student, visited on the campus last week end.

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Ardmore, Oklahoma

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"Behind Office Doors"
with
Nancy Astor and Richard Cortez

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"FEET FIRST"
starring Harold Lloyd

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"THE EASIEST WAY"
This is a picture you can't afford to miss!

PRINCESS THEATRE

THE AGGRIEVED

MISS TICKEL DIRECTS COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

"Is it not true that one of the chief objects of education in this country—the reason why the people of the United States pay an enormous sum each year for the maintenance of schools—is to make good and responsible citizens?"

In general, we say a good citizen is one who is well balanced, which means an equal development of the intellect and the emotions. Scholarship means a trained intellect, but education denotes a trained human being, with all his power of emotion, expression, and appreciation. And in this matter of education music has been demonstrated to be most effective in training young people to be intelligent, industrious, useful, and happy members of the community.

There is a way to teach music in the schools, a way which emphasizes the mission of music as a potent force in its power to soothe and heal to inspire and stimulate.

By cultivating an attractive singing tone, the voice can become a wonderful instrument, and when correctly used, it can possess the power of making beautiful music," said Miss Tickel.

Two organizations on the campus taking steps forward in learning to read music fluently, and to sing attractively are the girls and boys Glee Clubs. Those groups have appeared in various performances during the year. Their next appearance will be Thursday evening, May 23, when the Fine Arts Student body will appear in the final concert.

The Glee Clubs will also be heard in Baccalaureate and Commencement. The department will retain the majority of its members for next year.

Those who are in the Glee Clubs are: Faye Alexander, Sophie Reeder, Bernice Coffey, Virginia Brown, Sybelle Harvey, Ladell Bigbee, Blanche Rucy, Ruth Rowell, Elizabeth Stobach, Earle Miller, La Nell Harris, Irene Elkins, Myrtle Tamm, Meta Merry, Marie McPeck, Inez Walker, Geraldine Ferris, Frances Griffin, Romero Wolfe, LaVerne Timmons, Frances Tolley, Nell Mitchell, Evelyn Morris, Wynona Settife, Roberta Carter.

Ralph Jackson, Sherman Kirkpatrick, Richard Cole, David Gilbert, Buster Harden, B. M. Davis, Gilbert Wade, Philip Colbert, James Frasier.

THE UPPER STRATA

Tales of nobility are prohibited by the constitution. Despite this fact nature places some people on the rolls of nobility regardless of the law. The scene of the latest authorized nobility comes, not from Europe, but from Murray campus. The story of origin of their recent nobility comes from a late book by Captain E. "Steddie" Carnes, Ardmore youth. In his book the upper strata, or higher ten per cent, he tells in vivid and forceful language, the story of "The House of Isabel." The history of this famous house deals with the following: Lord David, Duke Speakman, Arch Duke Watson, Count Morris and Viscount Garrison, from the families of Wilson, Watson, Speakman, Morris and Garrison.

In chapter II of Captain Carnes' book, he tells how this famous family came into existence. Captain Carnes and the above nobles were on the 14th of April, one Friday afternoon. The nobles boarded their yacht and set sail thirty leagues southwards by the compass, leaving Captain Carnes marooned without even a man Friday. The Captain being a commoner, was left to suffer the fate of Robinson Crusoe.—To be continued.

RAIN CAUSES BOYS

TO SEEK SHELTER

And did it rain and how! Down from the heavily laden skies came the rain and to five boys who could bear out by behind when it rains, a dash to a barn to get out of the rain came the advertisement of Martin's salt when it rains it pours.

Tom Taylor, Leonard Pate, Hiram Hesline, Keith Cartwright, Hartman Shaw, Harold McNatt, W. J. Speakman, Marshall Reed, James King, Emanuel Norris, and Jack Harden.

These groups are ably accompanied by Miss LaVenda Standridge at the piano. They are under the direction of Miss Adah Tickel.

Orchestra Gives Fine Entertainment

The Orchestra at Murray College this year has been unusually successful. Although it is a new organization it has proved to be a big feature of the school. They have played numbers this year that would create a concert Orchestra anywhere. The director, Dick Jewell, contributed the success of the organization to the work of Mary Ann Looney, who is the violin soloist and faithful worker. There are three faculty members in the Orchestra who have been a great help: Mrs. Looney, Violin instructor, Miss Margaret McKnight, and W. W. Horn.

"Our trips and concerts this year have been few," said Mr. Jewell, "because we have spent too much time working on hard concert numbers. The Orchestra will be outstanding in the spring programs as it will take first place in every one of the numbers given."

The director expects to have some new instruments next year and also to have a much larger group. He says that he would have room for fifteen new violinists next fall if he knew where to find them.

"One of the dreams of the Murray College is to bring good music to this section of the state and we think that our orchestra has an important part in accomplishing this end," says Mr. Jewell.

The members are:

Mary Ann Looney, violin soloist; Lavanda Standridge, piano accompanist; First Violins are as follows: Mary Ann Looney, Blauplan, Rosedale, Margaret McKnight, Mrs. Looney, Sue Van Noy, Van E. Marietta Vale, Vera Nell Corbin; Miss Fisher, Second Violins are as follows: Wynona Vale, Martha Welch, Elvin Self, Perry Jones, Clarinet, Tom Taylor, B. M. Davis, Hazel Chapman, Trumpets, James Reedy, Clyde Isbell, Saxophones, James Perry, first sax, Tolly Lowmy, third alto, Felix King, Tenorbones, Roy James, Richard Cole, Tuba, W. W. Horn, Percussion, Marshall Reed.

Mrs. Clyde E. Hall of Ada was the week end at Murray with her husband.

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JERSEY CATTLE DUROC JERSEY HOGS
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For Parties and entertainments ice cream is the most appreciated of all desserts. Pay your guest a compliment by serving them ice cream.

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VOLUME 3

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MURRAY FLICKERS

Lives of great men all remind us
as their pages o'er we turn, that
we're apt to leave behind us letters
that we ought to burn.

Loyd Chapman: "College is largely
a matter of put and take."
Richard Fitzgerald: "How's that?"
L. C.: "Give money and take ex-
aminations."

George Starnett: "Lend me ninety-
five cents."
Keith Cartwright: "Why?"
G. S.: "I don't want to break a
dollar."

Newell Wright: "I want a ticket
to St. Louis."
Ticket Agent: "St. Louis, Okla-
homa or St. Louis, Mo."
N. W.: "Which is the cheapest?"

Mr. McReynolds: "This is the fifth
time this week I've called on you to
recite and you haven't known the les-
son any time. What have you to say
for yourself?"
J. T. Pollock: "I'm glad it's Fri-
day, sir."

Buck: "Play you sure would make
a good model."
Play: "Thanks, a lot."
Buck: "Good model T Ford."

Rash L.: "Boys, you sure better
keep your eyes open from now on
going that woods route to town."
Boys: (staring wide-eyed amaze-
ment): "Why?"
Rash: "You know what you would
look like going along with them shut
don't you?"

The difference in a cow chewing
her cud and a girl chewing her gum,
the cow usually looks thoughtful.

Mr. Nix: "Puddin', give an exam-
ple of deminishing returns."
Puddin: "A poker game."
Then there was the college student
who never bothered with the oil
safety razor problems—he only had
one.

Coach Bennett: "Have you ever had
any football experience before?"
Kooce: "Yes, sir; I was hit by a
truck two years ago."

Sweetest: "Dirty, is your side kick
just he?"
Whitely: "Yes, we sleep together."

A Freshen is only a freshman but
a sophomore is a good joke.

Jack Keener: "Round steak, ma-
dam."

La Trolle: "Oh, it really doesn't
make any difference about the shape
just so it's tender."

When a girl gets twenty-five she
loses desire for birthday parties.

Our old friend Will Rogers says
New York is wetter'n Colorado
cause they're more people in New
York than in Colorado.

Frog Steele: "Do you have an
opening for a poet?"
Mr. Murray: "Well yes, we have
a couple of doors any number of win-
dows."

Flora, (to Butcher): "I want one
half pound of mince meat but please
cut it off of a real young tender
mince."

Geralline: "Oh, isn't Buck a good
pitcher. He hits the bats every
time, no matter where they hold
them."

La Vada: "Where did all these rock
come from?"
Pauline: "The glacier brought them
Lava: "But where's the glacier?"
Pauline: "Gone back after more
rocks."

Mr. Fraser: Is heat always gener-
ated when two bodies in motion come
together?

Student: No, sir, I hit a guy yes-
terday and he knocked me cold.

Caller: "Who's the responsible man
here?"
Smith: "If you mean the fellow
that gets the blame, it's me."

Conductor: Your fare.
Flora Strain (blushing): Thank
you.

Nary Ann: Is Jew stinky?
Julia B: Stinky? Why, he runs
around a revolving door before he church.

Supervises Making Of Own Casket

To order choice woods, supervise
the making and upholstering of one's
own casket and then see it if the cas-
ket fits by getting in it will be the
experience of J. J. Pennington, 87
year old Johnston county pioneer who
is thus preparing himself for the call
of the great beyond. Pennington
a well known early settler of this
section of the state decided that while
he had the money he would see that
he had a coffin suited to his own
tastes. He ordered choice hickory lum-
ber and employed a local carpenter
to take his measures and construct
a coffin. The coffin will cost ap-
proximately \$50.00. Pennington be-
lieves he will live for several years
but wishes to be prepared, and is
thus, he says, saving relatives the
trouble of selecting a casket.

THE TYPE OF INSTRUCTOR I ADMIRE

(Ebel Campbell)
The type of instructor I admire is
one who has a personality which in-
spires one to live up to the best that
is in him. He is one who governs in
such a way that his pupils look upon
their school duties as a privilege.
My ideal instructor is one who re-
verences God and appreciates His
handwork. He knows the weakness
of human reason as well as its
strength, and is kind, patient and
sympathetic toward the weak as well
as the strong. He interprets every-
thing for the best and is never illu-
sion or takes unfair advantage of any-
one. An instructor, command of Eng-
lish, manner and taste of clothes and
personal appearance is also a great
indication of the type of person he is.

BLUE DEVILS HONORED WITH BENEFIT SHOW

Mrs. Van Noy honored the Blue
Devils with a benefit show Monday
night September 29 at the Princess
Theatre, showing William Haines in
"Just a Gigolo."
The Blue Devils wish to thank Mrs.
Van Noy for her kindness.
The students turned out readily to
help the Blue Devils, who appreciate
this cooperation.

Murray Aggies Trounce Conner Aggies

Showing strength in every depart-
ment, the Murray Aggies last Fri-
day trounced Conner Aggies at Wat-
son 25 to 6. Every man making the
trip played and not a man failed to
show up creditably.

In the first quarter, Watson cros-
sed the goal line in the first two min-
utes of play. Watson and Chapman
then began a series of runs that again
placed the ball in scoring distance,
and Stokes plowed over for the sec-
ond touchdown.

In the second quarter a new Mur-
ray team was sent in and their ef-
forts produced two additional mar-
kers. Renfro ran about 10 yards for
one, and again ran 3 yards, for an-
other.

The third and fourth quarters
found both teams unable to score.
Murray made good gains, and clearly
outclassed the Conner eleven, but
every time the ball was put in scor-
ing territory, a penalty would ruin
Murray's chance for another touch-
down. Penally after penalty was
given Murray, creating an obstacle
that they could not over come in
making additional scores.

The team as a whole showed up
nicely, and the 25 to 6 score is evi-
dence enough that the boys were
fighting. This was the first confer-
ence game, and indications point to
a successful season for Murray.

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FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

Though February's days be but
twenty-eight, the month is an impor-
tant one in American history. Every
one of course is aware that the two
great American Presidents were
born in February: Abraham Lincoln
on February 12, and George Wash-
ington on February 22. Other states-
men born in this month include Aaron
Burr (Feb. 6), William Henry Har-
rison sixth president of the United
States (Feb. 9), and Samuel Jones
Tilden (Feb. 9). Two famous and
beloved American poets, James
Russell Lowell and Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow, also first saw the light
in February; the former on February
22 and the latter on February 27.
A noted journalist, Horace Greeley,
was born on February 3, and how-
ever notorious his reputation for bad
handwriting we can all accord him
right to honorable fame for his con-
tribution to modern journalism.

The world's greatest inventor,
Thomas Alva Edison, was born on
February 11, 1847, and it was
year celebrated his eighty-fourth
birthday. A soldier, Charles Cotesworth
Pinckney (Feb. 23), and an actor,
Jefferson (Feb. 20), com-
plete the list of February's notables.
Astrologists have doubtless long
since explained this predisposition to
fame of those born at this time, how-
ever much they may later at short-
ing have wide variety of talents
brought about by the stars.

A TOAST TO TEACHERS

School teachers, tens of them, hun-
dreds, thousands, we see them thru
all the centuries, a mighty army. We
see them young and gray with the
fresh fair bloom of youth. We see
them old and worn with the toil and
sacrifice of years.

"Teachers!" How we should revere
them!

We suppose that we are expected
to be funny and humorous and
not to be so serious as to say any-
thing that is not a compliment to
the noblest of professions. The teacher,
his responsibilities are too heavy,
their mission too sublime to be made
the subject of an amusing jest, no
matter how well intentioned that
jest might be.

Upon looking back through the past
behind every great achievement we
see the hand and the mind of the
teacher. We see Socrates teaching
Plato, Plato teaching Aristotle and
Aristotle teaching Alexander the
great. We see Washington at his
mother's knee, and Lincoln in the
trench fair bloom of youth. We see
of another great teacher, his
mother.

We look into the future and see
beyond the boundary of our country
a million happy homes, an age of
reason and charity, and always in the
background behind every invention in
mechanics, every discovery in science
every movement to uplift and better
mankind, we see the teacher, still
struggling, still pushing ever onward,
ever upward.

Hail to the teacher! Hail!
(Contributed by Ray Cueva)

THE FIGHTING FIREMAN

Jim Flynn is the colorful fighting
fireman, who is credited with nearly
lifting Johnson's title and knocking
out Jack Dempsey.

Mr. Flynn, a fighting Italian
fireman of Pueblo, Colorado, had a
busy evening. He is the same, Mr.
Flynn credited with knocking out an
obscure, fighter named Jack Dempsey
in Utah, although revised history has
it that the result of that contest was
known in advance to others more
practical than the prophets.

FOOTBALL O. B. U.

—VS—
Murray Aggies
—at—
Shawnee, Oct. 16
LET'S GO

LOCAL GUARD UNIT

Eager for the Annual National
Guard encampment to begin and to
be with "Old Buddies" again, mem-
bers of Headquarters Company First
Battalion 18th Infantry began ar-
riving in Tishomingo on the seventh
and eighth of August, although they
were not required to be here until
the thirteenth of that month.

The thirteenth and fourteenth were
spent boxing and crating the com-
pany's field equipment. On the morn-
ing of the fifteenth, the equipment
was loaded on a truck and the fol-
lowing men boarded the Murray bus
and cars of Lieutenants Clive E. Mur-
ray and Clyde J. Hall enroute for
Camp Irwin, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.
1st Lieutenant Clive E. Murray, 2nd
Lieutenant Clyde J. Hall, Staff Ser-
geant Rex Roberts, Sergeants Leo-
nard Pace, Burbank Murray, Alva
Smith, Glenn Wolfe, Corporals K.
Paul, Gilbert Wade, Lee Self, Bus-
ter Harden, John L. Burford, Pri-
vate 1st Class Malcolm Ward, Re-
served Middle, James Hawway, James
C. Shaw, Paul E. Webb, David Col-
bert, Phillip Colbert, Clive Tate, Ar-
vel Simmons, Aubrey Easley, Har-
man Shaw, Jack Brents, Jack Boyd,
Do Major, Harold Thomas, Joe Bailey
and Benjie Hart. Private First class
L. D. Satterfield, enlisted with the
Self, Buster Harden, Privts. 1st. Cl.
Malcolm Ward, L. D. Satterfield,
Privts. Hartman Shaw and David Col-
bert. Discharges have been secured
for the above men and the following
enlistments have been made to fill
their place: Frank Anderson, Ollie La-
Beard, John Johnson, Paul Elverson,
Waymond Ray, Ura Nickles, Robert
Miller, Archie McCurry and John
Mayo.

Because most of those men who
were discharged were non-com-
missioned officers and Privates 1st
Class. The following promotions
have been necessary:

Hardly a person in the company
slept sound the first night due to the
extreme coldness, and consequently to
the squeaking of the cots. During
the latter part of camp, however the
men had found remedies for those
inconveniences.

A rule was passed by the company
that no man be in the organization
would shave his mustache during the
encampment. However, a few men
broke the rule and resulted in much
wear and tear on the belts, etc. Cor-
poral K. Paul was worried during the
entire period because he couldn't
grow one that noticeable unless it was
"sky-lighted."

Staff Sergeant Rex Roberts and
Corporal Paul (Company Clerk) were
unanimously elected as the Company
"Gold Bricks." Privates Paul Webb
and James C. Shaw were elected as
"K. K. P.'s," also, it was unani-
mously agreed that Private Webb could
smoke louder than any other man in
the company. Private Jack Brents
was elected by acclamation as the
best poker player. Corporal Gilbert
Wade was the company's athlete,
playing with the championship base

ball team, and winning the broad-
jump on the first jump at 20 feet, 4
inches.

At Mess
On the day of the Divisional Re-
ception, Murray, Lt. Col. Clervo I.
Murray, Lt. Clive E. Murray, Lt.
Massena Brancorff Murray, William
H. Murray, Jr., Captain Turner and
the president of the Cameron State
school of Agriculture was guests of
the enlisted men of Headquarters
Company and Company "B", of Atoka
Sergeant Burbank Murray ate on the
table with the guests.

At last Pay Day arrived and there
was much rejoicing among the men.
On the same day the company broke
camp. It required only a short time
to strike the tents and fix everything
for the return movement.

Saturday morning, August 29,
found all the men in Tishomingo, with
the exception of Sergeant Burbank
Murray and Pvt. Phillip Colbert who
left Fort Sill, with the equipment on
early that morning. Saturday night
found the equipment unloaded and the
great number of the men on their
way home, some of them having fin-
ished their last drill for the company.

The first drill after school began
in September, proved that the fol-
lowing members of the company
would not be back: Staff Sergeant
Rex Roberts, Sergeants Leonard Pace,
Alva Smith, Cpl. Gilbert Wade, Lee
Self, Buster Harden, Privts. 1st. Cl.
Malcolm Ward, L. D. Satterfield,
Privts. Hartman Shaw and David Col-
bert. Discharges have been secured
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Students

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—at—
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We welcome you to our Store, Students

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WARD-WATSON WEDDING

At the home of the bride in Russell, Ark., last Saturday at five o'clock the wedding of Miss Mary Ward and Sydney Hamilton Watson was solemnized. Rev. C. W. Lester using the ring ceremony of the Methodist Church performed the wedding. The occasion held the most interest for the friends and acquaintances of the couple.

The home was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of white and yellow. Southern smilax and yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in profusion, decorating the improvised altar and arch from which hung a white wedding bell. Nuptial music consisted of the selections, "At Dawn," "I Love You Truly," and "Heaven and Flowers."

Saying their goodbyes Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for Tahlequah. Mrs. Watson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Russellville, Arkansas, graduated from the high school there and afterwards attended the Arkansas Polytechnic College. Mr. Watson, son of J. W. Watson of Danville, Arkansas, after finishing at Arkansas Tech, attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. where he completed the coursework on his Master's Degree. He later was called to Murray State College as head of the agronomy department.

MRS. MURRAY'S TRIP TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Prominent among the social events given at the governor's mansion in Oklahoma City is the annual registration tea of the Jeffersonian Club. This year's tea was given October 19, at the mansion, and Mrs. Clive E. Murray and Mrs. Lee Nix were present. Edgewood, Nellie Taylor Ross, of Wyoming and the Killie band were the most outstanding features of the program. Mrs. R. M. McCool, formerly of Murray College, was in the receiving line. In the afternoon three thousand ladies registered as compared with five hundred last year.

SHREVE'S HAVE DINNER GUEST

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shreve Wednesday night, October 21, were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Watson.

TEACHERS SING AT CHURCH

Misses Margaret McKnight, Louise Williams, Maudie Lee Bunch, and Roberta Vaughn sang at the First Methodist Church, Sunday night. Presiding Elder, Rev. R. O. Callahan, delivered the evening message.

C. O. BUTLER ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER

Mrs. C. O. Butler entertained with a surprise birthday dinner, Sunday, October 11, at her home honoring her husband, C. O. Butler.

A huge birthday cake occupied the center of the table, at which covers were laid for four, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mary Louise Bredlove and Rev. Oscar Fontaine.

Mr. Maurice Howard was host to a group of faculty friends at his home on Tuesday night of last week when he entertained with a dinner party. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Howard were: Mr. Sydney Watson, Misses Margaret McKnight, Hal Wickham, Ada Lee Sims, Louise Williams, and Mary Louise Bredlove.

Look Overhead

The overwhelming wrath of Hercules seemed rid Thursday when a horrible grumbling noise, something akin to Vesuvius erupting, then a loud crash hit the floor. Five hundred necks strained to locate "whence and where" of this terrific bang; the teachers were not lenient and classes were not dismissed but after thirty minutes of curiosity and torture a horde of people poured into the halls to find the plaster had fallen. The entrapped mouse did not recover.

Miss Margaret McKnight spent the week end in Durant as the guest of Miss Louise Williams.

Visitors in Dallas for the week end were Miss Hal Wickham and Mrs. Mary Etta Fowler, Mr. Freeman and Webster McMurry.

Every Man Should Have Some Kind of Education

(By Sophie Reeder)

There was once a silk manufacturer in China who had acquired very little education. One day two monks stopped to talk to him about his industry. During the talk they handled the cocoons quite a bit and several months later it was discovered that they had conspired several cocoons in their hollow canes and had taken them to Rome, Italy and had taken the silk was stolen then and the manufacturing of it began. Rome. If the manufacturer had been more educated he would probably have noticed their actions and would have detected their deception and would have kept the silk industry in China alone instead of letting it get out so that the whole world could learn their secret of making the beautiful materials.

A man with a small amount of education is very much like a youth who can not get his fill of candy. He is inquisitive boy yearning toward the higher and better things of life. An education is a sum of quantities acquired through instruction and study. When a boy goes to school he is entering a great number of things that he would prefer to study, or attending school. Yet when he realizes, through experience or instruction, the many necessities of life, the ease with which education brings them to his door, he should be willing to sacrifice a few things for the future. Every man requires an education of some sort. The farmer needs agricultural education so that he may raise a profitable crop, use proper equipment and the like. The merchant must know what he can get for his money. There are any number of educational lessons to learn.

After all, when we look at so many different cases where people have gone on and on without an education, not even a High School education, what more can we expect of them but a failure. A man without an education is not developed enough to thing or reason for himself. How can that sort of man ever hope to get any where? Without an education a man is left in a continual darkness, which he cannot penetrate. A man must have some sort of education.

M Club Pledges Amuse Members

If you see young men wearing coal buckets over their heads, or long black robes that lash about their ankles, be not discouraged, for it is only an old custom put into effect by the M Club. Any one making a letter in sport is eligible for the M Club. The club is for the promotion of student pep, to bring about better athletics, and a more perfect fellowship between athletes. The organization is the most difficult one on the campus to create, because the first requirement is that the person must be a letterman. The embarrassing and bodily punishments are both plentiful and severe. Who would like to gather cigarette "nips", as Horace Watson does? and George Starnett's task, a mean trick to pull on anyone. After the preliminary work of ridicule, comes the "opening night." The stage is set—great padding, and harsh leather belts are introduced, and at the end of the night's performance, a group of bruised, but full pledged letter club members limp to rest.

Chillico's Opinion

Singling out one Chillico boy to get his opinion of Murray turned out to be a very funny affair. The manner in which these boys conducted themselves is above any criticism. I have been here twice and both times they have been treated nice. If you are writing this for your paper, I hope you make it clear that all Chillico boys think it's a good school and are always anxious to make a trip to Murray," one boy said.

Reports in English 213 the past week were given by Floy Willis, Lavell Collier, and Estel Carver. An excellent account of the love story of the Italian poet, Petrarch, and Laura was given by Tony Maryman. John Johnson reported on the famous story teller of the Renaissance, Boccaccio.

Read the ads in the Aggrieve.

College Orchestra to Play for Girl Scouts

During the observance of Girl Scout week honoring their founder, the Murray college has been asked to play on Thursday night when the scouts entertain at the high school auditorium in the study of "the hostess." A half hour of music will be played by the orchestra as a prelude to the program. Members of the orchestra are: James Reedy, Hilziam Honline, James Frasier, Richard Cole, Frank Dent, C. W. Webster, Eugene Hurt, Mary Ann Looney, Miss Margaret McKnight, Blanche Ragdale, Van Kelley, Sue Van Noy, Lu Vande Standridge, Frank Bringer, Mrs. Marvin Robinson, Magda Welch Elizabeth Stobaugh, Wynema Vale, Elwin Self, Viola Combs, Perry Jones, Tom Taylor, Hazel Chapman, Earl Miller, M. C. Davis, Herbert Tompkins, Paul Elvington, David Forbes, Albert Elmore and Maurice Turner.

Monte Carlo

(By Maxine Babin)

There is one spot on earth I would like to visit. I have read about it in novels, in newspapers, and have seen it in motion pictures. It is Monte Carlo, the most beautiful and fascinating gambling place in the world. Monte Carlo, where a few lucky people have won fortunes and where many have lost them.

I would enjoy the novelty of traveling to Monte Carlo since it is situated on a high cliff in the little republic of Monaco. To Monte Carlo, there come thousands of people from the world over. Some come poor and leave rich; others enter as millionaires and leave as paupers.

I am told that a great crowd is gathered in each of the great rooms of each night. It is a sight to behold; men and women from the four corners of the earth come to throw what money they have upon the great tables to be doubled or lost by one turn of the roulette wheel.

Some are there as sightseers, others are there with great hopes of amassing a fortune and still there are others who have the gambling fever in their blood and can not resist the temptation of playing with fortune.

If I could visit one place on earth, I would mingle with this great crowd for one night and watch one turn of the wheel bring defeat to some and despair to others.

CLUB DECORATES DINING ROOM

With the fifteen charter members and the fifteen pledges defying the elements, Thursday night, the Home Economics Club, worked industriously preparing the dining room and the girls' dormitory for the home coming football game with Chillico Friday.

The club takes part in any thing to help out in the college activities. Miss Margaret McKnight and Miss Marie Stone are sponsors of the club and Miss Zenada Beach is president.

Next Tuesday night the formal initiation for the pledges will be held. This initiation is carried on in candle light and everyone taking part is dressed in white.

The president, Zenada Beach, the secretary, Wynema Vale, and a member representing the Spirit of Home Economics, Georgia Welch, perform the initiation ceremonies.

Plans have already been made for a great year. A Halloween party is being planned in which all members are expected to take part. The members intend to sell the Delinquent Magazine to raise money for the treasure. They also plan to make and sell Aggie pennants. Each pledge is required to earn twenty-five cents by doing some work pertaining to home economics. They would appreciate any work the boys could give them.

McReynolds to Tenn.

Leaving Tahlequah at 6:30 p. m. Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds drove the 640 miles to Tennessee in seventeen hours, stopping less than ten minutes on the way. Extra time was consumed on the trip by missing State Highway 30 in Arkansas, and taking Federal Highway 70, and winding around through the Arkansas hills. Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds returned home Wednesday afternoon leaving their ill relative better. Mr. McReynolds said, "You know that was quite a trip for me."

Nell Barrett of Norman former Murray student visited on the campus Sunday. While in school here Nell was affiliated with the Phi Theta Kappa.

West and East dormitory football Fri.

McKnight and Williams Sing Before Association

Singing before the Parent-Teachers Association which was held at the high school auditorium Monday afternoon, Miss Margaret McKnight and Miss Louise Williams chose as their selection "The Gypsy Song" by Ira B. Wilson.

Boys Quartet

Murray has been gladdened by the organization and selection of a boys quartet. Miss Leola Williams, of the music department, says that these boys are all workers and that she expects them to appear many times publicly. Those honored by Miss Williams selections for the quartet are: James Frasier, second bass; Eugene Hurt, baritone; Carl Maxey, second tenor; and Lowell Wilhoite, first tenor.

An Ideal Student

(By Dub Wheeler)

The ideal student are in the minority. However, we find a few in every school. The attendance of a student seems him ideal or undesirable. A student with irregular attendance cannot hope to achieve much in his school work. If the student wishes to become a Phi Theta Kappa he will have his reputation of preparedness to take part in all the organizations and activities.

From my observation around on the campus, I would pick Boy Reeves as an ideal student. He has all his lessons prepared. He was also a straight A student last year. Yet he finds time to take part in all the sports he is also working his way through school. Therefore, I think Boy is a good example for the rest of us boys.

How I Like School

James Frasier: "Oh, it's alright. It's a good place to rest."

Van Kelley: "It's OK—so far."

Olga Gooding: "Oh, it is just school. James Hanway: 'Well, I expect to hang around for about five more years.'"

Harold Smart: "It's just fine—excepting the lessons."

Otis Meek: "This is home to me and there's no place like it."

Van Kelley: "It's OK—so far."

Leon Tolbert: "School is just fine."

Curtis Shaw: "My outlook would be brighter if we had a more lenient system of grading."

Harold Delberry: "Getting better every day."

Lloyd Chapman: "I hadn't given it a thought."

Horace Watson: "It's all right for kids, but old men like Chapman and I haven't a chance."

Kenneth Scribner: "It's OK, if you don't weaken."

Floyd Beams: "It's better every day."

Paul Walsh: "There's something wrong with school this year. We have to stay in and study every night and yet we make poorer grades than heretofore. I think the faculty should investigate this matter."

Goldfish

"Aren't they cute?" "Gee, I think they're the sweetest things," and "Oh, they're just lovely" are some of the remarks from girls that may be heard about the goldfish in Mrs. Wickham's room.

A few boys, however, suffer elevation of their eyebrows and wonder how anyone can be so hard-hearted as to keep poor, innocent goldfish in captivity.

These boys, on noticing Mrs. Wickham's motherly attitude toward her pets, seem to have a premonition of impending disaster for their future offspring if said pets are elected. "I believe, therefore, that the fish will live in captivity, to a ripe old age if the depression doesn't get them."

Welcome! Welcome to our Store Students McCALL'S Dry Goods Company

Beggars A La Mode

Ten rain soaked youths lumbered into the "village" late Thursday in an old wagon. With tears in their eyes as big as lemons, they begged every inhabitant, young and old to give to their cause. "Just an old tire, a box, some lumber, old crank case oil, anything mister to help us. No, we ain't got any freezing children at home but we have to have material for a bonfire." At this point Kenneth Paul and Clarence Hunter waited like lost lobes in the woods. They were granted an old tire. Their plan during equal that of the ancient, Gauls and stacked on top of old boxes, plaidly linked all-day suckers, the ten overly ambitious youths lumbered out of town again.

FIRST PLAY WILL BE SPREADING THE NEWS

"Spreading the News," a one act play by Lady Gregory is the first play to be presented in the near future by the players club according to Miss Hal Wickham, sponsor. It is a play of Irish life, sparkling with wit and characteristic of simple country folk.

The scene is laid on the outskirts of a county fair. It features an old apple woman, who is rather hard of hearing and misunderstands a bit of information. She tells the news as she hears it to a neighbor who in turn spreads it abroad.

What appears to be a tragedy revolves into a comedy by the appearance of the central characters at the critical moment.

The cast of players includes: Karl Cartwright; Mrs. Fallon, Fay Clark; Jack Smith, supposed to be dead; Edwin Thompson; Shawn Early, Willard Gotscher; Tim Casey, Newell Wright; James Ryan, not named; Mrs. Tarpey, Apple Peddler, Wynema Vale; Mrs. Tulley, gossipier, Cella Alexander; Jo Muldon, a policeman, Mr. J. Spelman, A Removable Magistrate, Paul Walsh.

DOMESTIC ARTS DEPARTMENT TO MAKE DIET EXPERIMENT

Carrying out the theory of the importance of vitamins, Phina Murphy, Lucila Caton and Miss Marie Stone plan to experiment in the nutrition class on six white rats. An order of these rats has been sent to Oklahoma A. and M. college. The effect produced on rats through diet is one what similar to that on humans. Through careful analysis and close observation a determination can be made as to the proper diet needed by humans.

It is planned to feed three rats the proper diet emphasizing vitamins; the other three will be fed carefully and an attempt made to observe the developments of scurvy and other similar diseases, caused by the unbalanced diet.

This project to be carried out to the best advantage will cover a period of six months. Daily records will be made on the health of the rats. This is the first time a practical experiment on animals has been worked in the domestic arts department. Work on the experiment will begin at an early date, it is believed.

Former students back for homecoming were: Emel Greenwood, John L. Meharg, Bernice Coffey, Billie Dickerson, Doris Miller, Elizabeth and Anna Margaret McCool, Edward Ellison, Willie B. Long, James Allen, Ray Kanitoble, Blue Anderson and Duane Lyle.

William H. Murray Jr., visited his brother, Burlan Murray, on the campus Friday. He stated that he intends to leave for South America next week.

Thomas-Stamps Company

Dry Goods

We Have It Students

Firestone Tires—Atwater Kent Radios

A radio built for service and priced to sell. Come in and ask for a demonstration

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO.

BLUE DEVILS AWAKEN WORLD

Wild whoops, liken to the good old cowboy movies were heard in the arena' were hours of Friday morning. It was the Blue Devils telling the world that they had gone benevolent. In their brotherhood organization it was decided to let the football boys who work, sleep a little later, perhaps till dawn, and that they, the benevolent society would do the chores. Garbed in the roomies clothes and out on the wings of dawn these husky lads with the large lungs and strained vocal cords sped forth with milk pail and broom to do a kind loving deed. Incidentally the world was awakened at sunrise.

I WAS AS HAPPY AS A BOY WITH A NEW TOP (Katherine Hall)

When I was a small child, about three years of age, father went to another town to work. When he returned he brought me a doll. No one knew how happy I was to receive my first doll with curly hair.

My mother was displeased because father paid a dollar and twenty-five cents for just a doll's head, so she sat it on the cabinet.

One day when she was arranging things on the cabinet, she knocked the doll on the floor, breaking it into several pieces.

I was very disappointed when my doll was broken for I had not even had it in my hands.

THE ENGLISH CLASS FROM MY DESK

While I am in my desk I listen to the teacher because she always has something interesting to say at the beginning of the class.

The recitation begins. Usually it is an oral lesson, and someone stands before the class to give a talk. I like to watch them to see how they stand and how they talk.

Sometimes they shift about on their feet and put their hands in their pockets, pulling them out long enough to put them back in.

I also like to watch the teacher stand before the room and talk. Miss Lee the class. She makes things interesting. She speaks well and calmly accordingly.

Miss Margaret McKnight on the first of October is huge the week of school.

Miss Henrietta Miller spent week end at her home on the For Ranch near Cornville.

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Beat Eastern
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The Aggie-lite

Beat Eastern
Friday

VOLUME 3

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931

NUMBER 4

Murray Aggies Overwhelm Peacock Military Academy

Working smoothly in every department, the Murray Aggies defeated Peacock Military Academy of Dallas 44 to 12 last Friday on the Murray Field. The Murray backfield functioned evenly, showing better timing of plays, and a more unified form of power than in any previous encounter. The Murray line showed great strength on both the offense and defense.

Holes were made in the Peacock line at will, and the backfield plowed through for gains that could not be stopped. Peacock was unable to work effectively against the Aggies line, and resorted to their aerial attack for almost all of their gains.

Every man in the game worked creditably. Watson made many long runs, and passed nicely. Every time he carried the ball he was good for a substantial gain. Wilson played a "heads-up" game, carrying the old pigskin neatly, and springing the much larger Peacock men with force on the defense. Gotsche made a beautiful run, side stepping and slipping down the side line for a touchdown. Parker went through the left side for another marker. One of the most thrilling plays of the game came on the first touchdown. Watson hurled a long pass to Captain DeBerry, who ran over the line for Murray's first score. Watson went over for two more. Renfro hit the line for another, and Kennedy went through left tackle for Murray's last marker.

Bill Vandiver played a smooth game at center. He stopped the Peacock back repeatedly, and was down on punts sometimes yards ahead of his teammates. Bo Reeves, Maytubby, Webb and Wheeler formed a solid wall that the Peacock crew could not topple. "Dirty" Thomas intercepted a pass, and sped with all his might for the old goal line but unfortunately, a Peacock man was wearing lighter shoes, and dragged him down from behind after a run of about 45 yards. Durham showed fight, and stopped the Peacock boys with many hard tackles. C. Walker and Monroe played good football at end.

Every man in the game fought. The Aggies worked smoothly together as the 44 to 12 score would indicate. The game was a no-conference affair, but it showed clearly that the Aggies could take the old ball over the line when they fought, and this seemingly is the beginning of a greater spirit.

First Lyceum Number Draws Large Crowd

One of the best concerts ever presented at Murray College was given Thursday night November 5, by the Schubert Trio and Miss Yelma Sims. The following program was given to a full house: Schubert Trio, Schubert; Serenade, Schubert; March Militaire, Schubert.

The Trio: Elise Danne, Stralins; Miss Yelma Sims, Kreidler; Old Refrain, Kreidler.

The Trio: Evening Star, Warner; The Trio: Rhapsody in C Major, Dobnauyl.

Miss Giles: In a Persian Market, Kestly; Bitterness of Love, Dunn; The Trio and Miss Yelma: Serenade Drigo; Gypsy Airs, Sarasate.

Mr. Friper: Moment Musical, Schubert; Selections from Blossom Time, Schubert.

The Trio and Miss Yelma: The process of the trio is Ben Fryer, violinist; Herman Parness, violinist; Gayle Giles, pianist; and Yelma Sims, soprano.

EAST AND WEST BOYS YELL FOR GOV. MURRAY

East and West dormitory boys announced Governor Murray's election on their last visit to Murray State School of Agriculture by giving pep yells alternately between nine dormitories as the Governor crossed the campus. Some of the yells which brought laughter were: "Fifteen rahs for Murray," "Fifteen rahs for Alfalfa," "Fifteen rahs for Cobalt," and then "Fifteen rahs for President." It also seemed to please Governor Murray.

Murray Reports For Lieutenant Colonel



PRESIDENT CLIVE E. MURRAY

Having been recently designated as Lieutenant Colonel in the Ordnance Department of the National Guards, President Clive E. Murray reported to the Adjutant General at Oklahoma City, November 6, for duty.

Lieutenant Colonel Murray passed the examination October 31 and received his warrant November 5.

"I'm a better kept thing than you," Murray told the supply sergeant of the local company. President Murray has been Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company First Battalion One Hundred Eighteenth Infantry for several years and his absence from the company will be greatly felt. Second Lieutenant Clyde J. Hall or C. O. Butler will probably fill the vacancy caused by his promotion.

Thanksgiving Dinner to be Eaten at Home

"From the cook to the president, every one will go home Thanksgiving week end" announced President C. E. Murray, Thursday morning in the regular weekly chapel. "Every one that possibly can, should go to the Cameron game continued Mr. Murray, however, those who cannot, must go home. School will be dismissed the afternoon of November 25, the vacation period will continue through Sunday, with regular class work continuing November 30.

This is the first home-going since December 1930.

Zero Becomes Aggie Mascot

"Come on now, Hon, look here. Aw, stand still. Don't sit down. I've dressed lots of people, but this is the first time I've ever modeled a pop," sighed Miss McGinnis, as Zandria Beach measured him a blanket out of blue material and very neatly tacked "Murray Aggies" out of white tape.

The Trio: Elise Danne, Stralins; Miss Yelma Sims, Kreidler; Old Refrain, Kreidler.

The Trio: Evening Star, Warner; The Trio: Rhapsody in C Major, Dobnauyl.

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The Trio and Miss Yelma: The process of the trio is Ben Fryer, violinist; Herman Parness, violinist; Gayle Giles, pianist; and Yelma Sims, soprano.

DORMITORY GAME IS POSTPONED

Football was barely averted last week. The mighty men of the west, and the terrible charges of the east dormitories, were primed for their annual clash on the gridiron, but due to the wire interference of President Murray, the game was postponed until after the football season. Mr. Murray wisely reckoned that to play without football suit would be suicide, and Coach Barnes knowing the fierce tactics employed by Keith Cartwright, promptly seconded Mr. Murray's action.

The game is rough as it is, and to play without any protection what ever would prove disastrous. Even would have fallen as May showers none would have been smashed, teeth scattered to the four winds, had not the struggle been postponed. But sometime after football season, let us get together—and people, be there!

Miss Hal Wickham spent the week end in Oklahoma City.

THE SPIRIT OF ARMISTICE

The anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, more than any other period of the whole war, is a time of the stirring of memories. The cloud in whose shadow death stalked was casting gloom everywhere. Suddenly it was lifted, and we could shout and sing and dance and be happy again. So we remember it more than the days of anxiety and of fear that we had sent into the danger. When the first big crowd of bodies landed on a pier at Hoboken in May, 1921, President Harding made a speech which is quoted in part.

"There grows upon me the realization of the unusual character of this occasion. Our Republic has been at war before; it has asked and received the supreme sacrifices of its sons and daughters, and faith in America has been justified. Many sons and daughters made the supreme offering and went to hallowed graves as the nation's defenders. But we never before sent so many to battle under the flag of a foreign land. Never before was there the impressive spectacle of thousands of dead returned to find eternal resting place in the beloved homeland. Alas! incident is without parallel in the history that I know.

"These dead know nothing of our ceremony today. These poor bodies are but the clay tenements once possessed of souls which, somewhere an atonement. Never a service, but somewhere, and somehow an achievement. These have served, which is the supreme inspiration in living. They have earned everlasting gratitude, which is the supreme solace in dying.

"They gave all which man and woman can give. We shall give our most and best if we make certain that they did not die in vain. We shall not forget, no matter whether they lie amid the sweetness and bloom of the homeland or sleep in the soil they crimsoned. Our mindfulness, our gratitude, our reverence, shall be in the preserved Republic and the maintained liberties and the supreme justice for which they died."

"The wash house has also been repaired. A new floor and a new window have been added to the structure for the comfort and the convenience of the student and scholars. With the installation of the new washer much of the work has been taken off and the job of weekly washing approaches pleasure especially in the wringer on the machine, though it may flatten several fingers and crush a few buttons, it will eliminate wrenched wrists and snagged garments. Also the feminine participants in the art of cleaning will be able to keep their hands slender and soft. Now all that remains in the path of happiness is the washing proposition and someone has suggested an automatic ironer.

Maytag Company Donates Washer

"No more scrubbing, no more rubbing, all is bright and clean." This was one of the remarks made by students who do their own washing when the learned that a new Maytag Washer had been installed in the Murray wash house which is located back of the West Dormitory.

The wash house has also been repaired. A new floor and a new window have been added to the structure for the comfort and the convenience of the student and scholars. With the installation of the new washer much of the work has been taken off and the job of weekly washing approaches pleasure especially in the wringer on the machine, though it may flatten several fingers and crush a few buttons, it will eliminate wrenched wrists and snagged garments. Also the feminine participants in the art of cleaning will be able to keep their hands slender and soft. Now all that remains in the path of happiness is the washing proposition and someone has suggested an automatic ironer.

Lolley Pops Are Popular at Murray

Botany laboratory class on Wednesday every week consists of many students. The hula-hula and constant moving around rustling for different types of grasses, seeds and assigned plants cause more or less racket but on Wednesday an entirely new sound was introduced that of sucking liver over strawberry, wintergreen, chocolate and lemon lolley pops, which some liberal soul had furnished for the feast. Work and eating lolley pops was well under way when the teacher changes the state of affairs. Mr. McCullum stood by the table and watched for a few minutes, he then turned, walked over to the waste paper basket, picked it up and jammed it roughly into the floor at the end of the working table. Some of the more conscientious students had hid or discontinued the loud smacking. To everyone's surprise Mr. McCullum said, "When you finish with the candy throw your sticks in the waste paper basket."

Van Kelly Designs School Seal

Making a school seal from a discarded window shade is the first recently accomplished by Van Kelly, second year college student here. The seal is round, has the words "Murray State School—1927" on the outside and a child's head in the center. It is in the school colors, blue and white. It is original and attractive, according to those who saw it.

The seal was shown in assembly Thursday morning by Kevin Cartwright. It was heartily approved but has not yet been officially adopted.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN ASSEMBLY, THURSDAY

Assembly singing led by Miss Louise Williams opened the unusually good program presented in regular weekly assembly. Thursday morning, November 5, Van Kelly played "Souvenir" as the first number, following which Kevin Cartwright presented and expounded the virtues of the College Freshman seal. It was voted to post these seals and vote on them next assembly. To conclude the program, Eugene Hart, guitar, Herbert Tompkins and Albert Elmore, clarinet, played and sung nobody's Sweetheart and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

WEBB EXPLAINS SECOND YEAR EMBLEM

Additional publicity was given to the second year college class emblem by an assembly presentation, Thursday, October 29. The emblem is a four leaf clover, within a circle, the emblem of the National 4-H Clubs, promoted by agricultural colleges. In one leaf of clover is a sketch signifying one course offered at Murray, the school of Commerce, one the school of Education, one the school of engineering, and one the school of agriculture. Around the circle is "Murray College—1927."

This complimentary emblem stands an excellent chance of winning the contest, and becoming the school seal.

Advertise in the Aggie-lite.

Murray Players to Present "Why The Chimes Rang"

Governor Murray Visits College



HON. WM. H. MURRAY

Returning to Tishomingo for the first time since his inauguration, in 1929 Governor William H. Murray visited the Murray campus for a short time October 26. Accompanying Governor Murray were Hon. B. R. Cook, Chairman of State Board of Agriculture and Senator Memminger of Atoka. Walking over the campus the Governor commented on several shrubs and flowers being native of South America. High favor was bestowed on President Clive E. Murray, nephew of the Governor, on the general condition of the campus and buildings. After a brief visit with Burbank the Governor and his guest left for Oklahoma City. The Governor smiled and said, "That sounds great" when the boys pop club gave him the Governor.

Lee Nix Attends Homecoming Game

Mr. Lee Nix, secretary of Murray College attended homecoming at Durant last Friday October 31.

He said, "There was a record breaking crowd of about two thousand people. This was due to the fact that Durant has a night field which makes it possible for larger crowds. Southeastern played superb ball in the first half, but weakened in last half. Northwestern Rangers scored a touchdown in the kicking of a field goal.

At the end of each half the stunts were quite interesting. The most outstanding stunt was the raising of the banner with Southeastern's symbol. The school of the Rising Sun. It was raised to the top of the flag pole, while the lights were dimmed and the spotlight arranged to reflect on the symbol so it looked like the sun rising.

This was one of Southeastern's best games. It ended with the score of 21 to 7 in favor of Southeastern. This gives them a good chance for the championship of the conference."

Interest Shown in Miss Sims New Car

Interest on the Murray Campus this week has been centered on Miss Ada Lee Sims, of the Commerce Department, and her new Chevrolet Coupe. Miss Sims has been duly instructed in the difficult art of maneuvering an automobile by Julia Bughman, expert in this particular field. Miss Sims is coming along nicely but as yet does not feel herself capable to remove her eyes from the road and a hand from the wheel to speak to the muck and loamy students of Murray College. It is expected that Miss Sims will soon be performing all manner of difficult feat in her car.

College Orchestra Plays For Scouts

Thursday night, October 25, the orchestra from Murray College played a half hour music to a prelude to the program honoring their founders birthday, during Girl Scout week. Orchestra members are Frank Dunn, James Reedy, Hiram Hellman, James Traxler, Richard Cole, C. W. Webster, Eugene Hart, Mary Ann Loumy, Miss Margaret McKnight, Blountie Rasmussen, Van Kelley, Sue Vee Noy, Lavonia Standridge, Frank Bridges, Mrs. Marion Robertson, Martha Webb, Elizabeth Stobaugh, Wynema Vail, Fern Self, Viola Combs, Joyce Jones, Tom Taylor, Chapman, Earl Miller, M. C. Davis, Robert Tompkins, Paul Elvington, David Forties, Albert Elmore and Maurine Turner.

AGGIE-LITE REPRESENTATIVE

J. Curtis Shaw and J. G. Gardner represented the Aggie-lite in Ardmore last Tuesday where they sold advertisements.

"Why The Chimes Rang" by Elizabeth McFadden will be presented by the Players Club prior to the Christmas holidays. It was announced Friday. Throughout the entire one act play music from an old organ will be heard, songs by the boys and girls, glee club will be interspersed with the acting.

The scene is laid in a peasant's hut in the edge of a forest near a cathedral town. The poverty of the family seems to be enhanced by the beauty that is offered of the old Cathedral, from the window, the characters are conscious of this beauty and the lack of wealth preys on their minds.

Two youths, Holger and Steen, with their uncle, Bertel live in the wood-choppers cabin on the edge of the forest. The plot of the story is based upon the changing moods of these three. Simplicity marks the setting throughout the play and with the aid of vivid imagination the real heart-felt thoughts of the players are portrayed. An old lady is befriended by these youths, ladies and other court attendants furnish an interesting spectacle.

Under the direction of Miss Louise Williams the boys and girls glee clubs will offer "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" a chorus for mixed voices by F. A. Gevert. A carol bearing the same title as the play was written especially for this production by Percy Lee Atherton, who also is presented. The third movement of "Bartok" by J. G. Edwards will conclude the musical features of the program.

Medieval and picturesque costumes which will be worn in the play are being provided for the students. Miss Hal Wickham and Miss Ada Lee Sims, sponsors of the dramatic organization will be in charge of arrangements.

This program will be the first of this type of presentations yet offered in the history of the school.

Student Ranking For First Six Weeks

After completing the first lap of the 1931-32 school term it was found that no student in high school nor college made a straight A average. Many A grades were made by several students but some were accompanied by low marks. Even C's were found among the grades of some of the most progressive students. The nearest approaches to straight A averages were scored by Eugene Hofsord with three A's and one B, and Elizabeth Stobaugh with four A's and two B's. Those who scored three A's and two or more B's were: Will Wilson, Sue Van Noy and Sarah Armstrong. Those scoring three A's accompanied by B's and C's were: Eugene Hart, Vera Bredgen, and Ora Due Perrier.

Since the installing of the new system of grading it is more difficult for the students to be in the upper rank as it includes the percentage score but after becoming acquainted with the plan better grades can be expected for this six weeks period.

Notice

It is necessary that all students and teachers that are not boarding in the dormitory lay meal tickets. These are for sale in the office, and they must be purchased at once.

LEE NIX, Chief Clerk

Julia Bughman spent the week end at Edmond.

Zack Tate spent the week end with relatives and friends at Coleman.

Beat Cameron Aggies

VOLUME 3

Murray College to Have New Armory it is Announced

Murray College will have a new building, an armory, it was announced by President Clive E. Murray last week. If a contract can be signed with either a loan company or construction company, work will begin during the early part of the year, it is believed.

Difficulties over the financial losses on which the new building will be built have caused delay in the maturation of plans. Plans, according to the sketches presented to the president for inspection, show a 75 by 100 foot space. The building, a brick and steel structure will seat approximately 750 people, it is planned.

Interior woodwork will be had by the tearing down of the present gymnasium. Dressing rooms and showers will be provided for both boys and girls. It was announced. Location of the new armory-gymnasium combination has not definitely been decided upon but it is believed that the present site of the college garden will be favored.

Student labor will be used in all work except the brick construction it was announced and it is believed that the building will be completed in early spring.

This will be the first construction work done on the campus since the completion of the Administration building.

Definite plans on the beginning of the construction of the Armory cannot be announced until a contract or bid is let. It is probable that plans will be completed by the latter part of December.

Mr. M. C. Courtney, head of shop work, drew plans and specifications for the construction.

Pep Meeting Held Thursday Night

After a successful attempt, to yell in assembly Thursday morning both pep organizations and a large group of other students met Thursday night and with renewed effort and perfect harmony showed that they were able to do in the line of yells and songs. Receiving the help of the band they sang the Aggie Pep Song, the Aggie Victory Song and Loyalty Song led by the yell and song leaders of the pep clubs, Floyd Willis and W. J. Speakman. Yells were given with a vigor that has not been heard since the beginning of school. Three short speeches were given on the subject "Pep" by Tall Boy Walker, Joe Mayberry and Dick Jewell. With the spirit running high on the Murray-Tonkawa game they yelled a few more choice yells and disbanded to await the outcome of the morrow.

One-Act Play to be Given in Assembly

"Work House Ward," a one act play is to be presented in assembly the first Thursday after Thanksgiving.

The parts will be played by Wynema Vale, who is Mrs. Donahue, and a sister-in-law to Bill Vandiver. While Leon Tolbert plays the role of Mike Intency, a buddy to Bill Vandiver. The opening scene is the two buddies in their bunk in the poor house. The plot shows Mrs. Donahue trying to get her brother-in-law out of jail but not wanting his buddy out. "Don't miss assembly, come and see this comedy, with the best talent on the campus," is the advice of the Aggites.

MURRAY STUDENT RECOVERING FROM PARALYSIS

Eugene Hosford, a second year student of engineering, is recovering from a slight affliction of paralysis which affected his face in a peculiar manner. The stroke made his face feel numb and was a matter of alarm for a time until it began to subside. He is doing nicely now and is expected to be well soon.

Elma Spring was a substitute teacher at the Washburn Farm School for Mrs. Sam Chadwick, Wednesday.

As Ye Sow

"For as I sow, so shall I reap," sang Mrs. Mary Fowler as she went through the motions as the forth by Webster McMurray and Horace Kirkpatrick on the proper position for sowing wheat. Our librarian is not going back to the farm, no never, but she is planning on bringing her garden up to par and some one said wheat would do it. So what it was. So interested as she became in the "back-to-the-farm movement" that there is little wonder that strong hints are made that her lawn be terraced by willing students.

Stepping forward she gladly shows what is being done by the sowing of wheat. Sowers; with the right foot forward, left hand back she presents a living picture of "sowing wild oats, I mean wheat."

Coach Beams' View of Cameron Game

"That Murray game is going to be a good game, and excellent game. It will mean to me, if my boys win, that we have now the championship for the first time in the history of the school," said Mr. Beas. "I don't know what the line up will be, I haven't even the slightest idea."

"By all the gods, Cameron will win, but my team is better in some respects this year than was last. The back field this year has a co-ordinated bunch as I had last year, but they play a better brand of football."

"The previous score in the history since the game started existing are in 1929 the score was 16-10, 1930 the score was 7 and 0 and last year the score was 12 and 13 all these games in Cameron's favor. Due to the fact that they have defeated East Central this year and East Central being the winners of the Teachers College Conference, Cameron has the odds. If we win this game we will have to play heads up ball, and I mean real ball too."

Paper Files Are Added to Library

One dozen newspapers files were received by Mrs. Mary Fowler, Librarian early Monday. "It makes the newspapers much easier to handle, keeps them together and preserves them longer," Mrs. Fowler said. "A standard is to be made by the manual training department, under the direction of Mr. C. M. Courtney, which will be placed in the library where the new files will be kept. This is the first time that newspaper files have been in use at Murray College.

FORMER MEMBER OF AGGIEITE STAFF VISITS

Otka Wilson, former Murray student and exchange manager of the college publication and who is now an employee of a Madill Insurance Agency was a visitor on the campus last week. Otka was an outstanding student at the college last year and has many friends who welcomed her back on the visit. She attended Southeastern State Teachers College during the summer term and has since been employed in the Madill Insurance Agency of Madill.

The Aggieite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

Beat Cameron Aggies

NUMBER 5

THE THANKFUL HEART

(E. I. Tupper)

For all that God in mercy sends
For health and children, home and friends;
For comforts in the time of need,
For every kindly word or deed,
For happy thoughts and holy talk,
For guidance in our daily walk,
For everything give thanks!
For the refreshing Summer breeze,
For beauty in this world of ours,
For verdant grass and lovely flowers,
For songs of birds, for hum of bees,
For hill and plain, for stream and wood,
For the great ocean's mighty flood,
In everything give thanks;
For the sweet sleep which comes with night,
For the returning morning light,
For the bright sun that shines on high,
For the stars, glittering in the sky,
For these and everything we see,
O Lord, our heart we lift to Thee;
In everything give thanks!

Students Don Coats Noted Cartoonist As Winter Arrives To Be Presented

"Winter isn't here until students start wearing their overcoats" was the comment of President Clive E. Murray on being asked whether the furnaces at Murray should be put to use yet. "I don't think there is any need of firing up the furnaces until the students start wearing overcoats," Mr. Murray told the boys who attend to the fire making.

A few of the boys, who are inclined to be cold-natured, clad themselves in overcoats and marched noisily up and down the hall of the Administration building, Thursday morning in an effort to prove that winter was here. The procession was led by George Starret, who, according to the other members, was "showing off" a new coat.

The elderly gentlemen (students) about the campus are very happy that Thursday morning's stunt brought instantaneous relief as they feared they were on the verge of contracting rheumatism.

Boots Roun Praises Students of Murray

That the Murray students are easy to get along with is the opinion of James "Boots" Roun, Tishomingo Druggist.

Mr. Roun said he had never seen a group of students that were more friendly and better to deal with than those attending Murray. The students as a whole, have no peculiarities, but just act natural and don't seem to be concerned at all.

"Boots" was born here in 1904 and has lived here all his life (until now). He attended grammar school here, high school at Woodward Military Academy and later attended Oklahoma University. He has been managing the Roun Drug Store since the death of his father in 1927. He married Miss Percy Cottrell in 1929. He plans to remain in Tishomingo indefinitely.

C. O. Butler, head of the department of History and Social Science, was the principal speaker at Manassas on Armistice Day. Mr. Butler was a World War veteran and was over seas during the war.

Read the ads in the Aggieite.

National Officer Praises Local Unit of Y. W. C. A.

"Oh! what a surprise to be interviewed by a news reporter. I really don't feel important enough. If you will just give me one minute to think," stated Miss Dorothy Cotes of the National office from the Y. W. C. A. building in New York City, November 12.

"My work is mostly in Indian schools and I have come in contact with our lovely girls here. I spent this summer in an Indian girls camp in Kansas and then came on in to Oklahoma for the fall.

"I have been in this work since 1917 and I've found a most interesting work. I have made many friends. This club here hasn't been organized much, but they have a very en-

Combining humor, pathos and drama in his program, John Bockwitz, cartoonist and entertainer, will be presented in the second of a series of Lyceum numbers, December 9. Unique in every detail are these programs of Bockwitz, reading in his rich mellow voice the poems of masters as he portrays on his gigantic easels the story that is told. All seem to be enhanced by his original system of lighting effects.

A presentation of four pictures will be the feature of the evening's entertainment; these will be made more beautiful under the spell of the changing lights. Contrasting the towering skyscrapers with the old legendary Indian teepees will be the theme of one picture. Kipling's untimely death; "Road to Mandalay" will be sketched. "The Highwayman," masterpiece of Alfred Noyes will also be portrayed. In conclusion the life of John Howard Payne will be presented and the pathetic tale of his immortal "Home Sweet Home."

Girls Quartet Appears in Assembly

The outstanding feature of the program given in assembly, Thursday, November 12, was the Girls Quartette, which made its first appearance here this year. The girls sang "Don't Ya Cry My Honey," "Ole Uncle Moon." The members of the quartet are Sophie Reeder, Thelma Alexander, Wynema Vale, and Faez Kelley. War songs were led by Miss Louise Williams, John L. Burford and W. J. Speakman gave a demonstration from the chemistry department. At the vote taken on the contesting seats, the college Freshers emblem won. After the program Mr. Butler, in the absence of President Murray, made the announcements.

JUNIORS STUDY HAWTHORNE

The Junior Class in American Literature has just finished studying the essays and poems of Ralph Waldo Emerson in good shape and is now starting to work in the study of Nathaniel Hawthorne's life and works. Keep the good work up, Juniors!

Local Unit of Y. W. C. A.

"I have been here twice before and I have met some girls who express interest in club work. Every body has been very nice to me all the times I've been here."

"I'm going to Bloomfield from here and I can find a place to stay in transportation. The girls over there are much younger than the club here. They are the Girl Reserve age there. This club here has older and more reliable girls."

"Different representatives are sent every year from New York and I've been lucky enough to get to make this trip this year and I have really had a good time."

Murray Aggies Down University Preparatory College 32 to 0

North of Thirty-six

Through the shadows of coming day could be faintly seen cattle, men on horses and on foot, hollering "whoop, how yow," and other cowboy expressions. But what was it? Had some one drawn back the curtains of the past and brought us back to the days right after the Civil War when the big cattle drives to north of 36 and Abilene, Kansas took place. No market in the south and of the high rates the railroads charged the cattlemen for hauling their cattle to the market in the north forced them to drive the cattle overland.

But it could not be that, this was Murray College, 1931. The light of day grew more distinct and the mystery was solved. Just the Murray milk males driving the cows to pasture.

Christmas Play Cast Announced

Practice on the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang" will begin at an early date, it was announced by Miss Hal Wickham, public speaking instructor, Tuesday. The play based on the life of wonderment will feature organ music throughout the play. Songs by the boys and girls glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Louise Williams will also be presented.

Early Tuesday a tentative cast selection was released by Miss Wickham which will include; Phillip Colbert as Holger; Hiawatha Eaton will be Sten, the uncle of the two boys will be Odus Gooding who has the part of Bertel. Other characters in the play are; Sophie Reeder, an old woman; Richard Harkins, priest; Robert Newberry, imperious looking man; Richard Cole, courtier, Opal Seery, beautiful woman; Kenneth Paul, white haired man; Towana Lewis, young girl; Paul Webb, King; and Virginia Brown, an angel.

The play will be presented prior to the Christmas holidays, it will mark the first program of this type to be presented on the Murray campus.

Murray Players Make Appearance

An excellent program was presented by the Murray Players Club, assisted by the Murray Orchestra and Boys Quartette, Tuesday, November 17 in the Murray auditorium.

The Murray Orchestra played, "When Day is Done," by Dr. Robert Katscher, "La Paloma" by Yradier, "A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Jewel.

The Murray Boys' Quartette sang, "Kentuck Babe," by Gelbet, "Pirate Song," by High. Those singing in the quartette are Eugene Hurt, Lovelle Whitte, James Praizer and Edmon Thompson. Miss Louise Williams is the director of the quartette.

The play, "Spreading The News" by Lady Gregory, directed by Miss Hal Wickham, was presented by the Murray Players Club.

The cast consisted of Bartley Fallon, Keith Cartwright; Mrs. Fallon, Willie Post, Jack Smith, Edmon Thompson; Shawn Early, Felix Spears; Mrs. Talley, Celia Alexander; Tim Casey, John L. Burford; Mrs. Tarpey, Wynema Vale; Police-man, Paul Webb, Magistrate, Buck Speakman.

GILBERT WADE VISITS

Being connected with the Murray football team in the last two or three years Gilbert Wade, now attending Central Teachers College at Edmond, dropped in on the campus last Friday to see the game between the Aggies and Tonkawa as well as to visit his many friends in the college. Wade was one of the outstanding football players last year and is making good of the Edmond squad. He was also a member of the track team which made a good record every where they appeared.

In a noble last half rally, the Murray Aggies defeated the Tonkawa Mavericks here Friday 32-0. In a ragged first half the Aggies displayed a brilliant defensive game but their offense failed to click. Tonkawa threatened in the closing minutes of the first half, but the stubborn Aggie line held within a few yards of the goal. This proved to be Tonkawa's only serious scoring threat. The Aggies out played the visitors decidedly but were unable to function effectively in emergencies, during the first half.

An inspired Aggie eleven came on the field at the opening of the second half. Continuing with their line defensive work, they added a brilliant offensive play that gave five touch downs, and two extra points.

Benfro started the scoring, slashing through the line for Murray's first yardage. Later in the game Benfro again twisted and plowed through the line for the second score. Watson added two more as a result of long runs, showing nice broken field running. Deberry snagged a beautiful pass from Carnes to add Murray's last score.

It was due entirely to the line's great fighting spirit that enabled the Aggies to ward off Tonkawa's threat to score in the first half. Every man in the line played outstanding football and the work during the entire game overshadowed that of the backs. Vandiver raced the length of the field in his success full attempt to catch a Tonkawa hall carrier that had eluded the entire secondary defense and had virtually clinched a touch down.

By their victory over Tonkawa, the Murray Aggies will go into their annual fray with the strong Cameron Aggies with a clean slate as far as conference standing is concerned.

Home Ec. Club Sells Delineator

Financing their Home Economics Club as it might go National, the members of the Home Economics club is selling Delineators.

The pledges have been asking towels for the Chemistry Department also, to make money. To go National they must have a Constitution and to receive this the club must earn a certain number of points before they are eligible.

The entrance fee is three dollars. Members are also earning pennies by the numbers of points they make.

They have already had three hikes and find the club investment is paying. The officers are: Zanadiah Beck, President; Alice Kennedy, Vice President; Wynema Vale, Secretary and Treasurer and Martha Welsh, Yell Leader.

Journalism Class Plans Excursion

To better understand the mechanism and make-up of a newspaper the members of the Journalism class are planning an excursion to Ardmore and inspect the Daily Ardmoreite, during the ensuing six weeks. It is the belief of the class, that by seeing the papers in the making a greater impression of the mammoth task of editing a daily paper will be made.

If plans materialize the trip will mark the second made to the Daily Ardmoreite office, the first being in 1929-30 at which time, the Aggieite was edited by Inez Walker Bucklew. During the first trip under the leadership of Miss Louise Williams, Editor of the Daily Ardmoreite, who gave an interesting insight into the life of newspaper world. Luncheon was served in Esley's apartment above the newspaper office.

BAND GOES TO LAWTON

Mr. Dick Jewell, band director, said when interviewed on what he thought he would do in the Cameron Aggie game, "you darn right we will beat them."

"I'm taking the band consisting of thirty members to the game as I always did believe that it takes lots of pep to win a football game."

MURRAY FLICKERS

Thomas Taylor: Dad, you are a lucky man.
Mr. Taylor: How is that?
Thomas T: You won't have to buy me any new books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again.

Clerk: And you get an extra pair of trousers with this suit.
Scottman: Throw in an extra coat and I'll take it.

Ross: Give me a quarter's worth of rat poison.
Downtown Clerk: Do you want to take it with you?
Ross: Naw, I'll send the rats down after it.

Mr. Freeman: It costs twice as much to get a date now as it did when I was a boy.
Keith C: Yes, but it's worth it.

Lives of great men oft remind us we can make our lives sultry. Ask leg many foolish questions, taking all the recreation time.

The height of laziness is the guy who got a job in an undertaking parlor and laid himself out.

Julia Baughman: I hear your boy friend is a high-salaried young executive.
Mary Ann Looney: Yeah, but he does not get as much as he yawns.

Then there the bote who went to Niagara Falls for a rest and could not sleep a wink because the running water kept him awake all night.

Boye Nelson says: A guy isn't necessarily an auto mechanic just because he knows all the best makes.

Faye Clark says: If a man ever starts describing the things he thinks are the seven wonders of the world it's a ten to one that most of them are blunders.

Edwin Thompson: I got my whiskers on the installment plan.
Tawanna Lewis: The installment plan.

E. T.: Yes, a little down each week.

Byrd Colbert: When I was once in danger from a lion, I tried sitting down and staring at him, as I had no weapons.

Victor Rabon: How did it work?
R. C.: Perfectly. The lion did not even offer to touch me.

V. R.: Strange. How do you account for it?
B. C.: Well, sometimes I've thought it was because I sat on the top branch of a very high tree.

R. E. Tripp: That bootlegger ought to be arrested.
James King: I see you favor prohibition.

R. E.: Prohibition nothing, he short changed me.

Arvel Simmons: Did you ever read the story of Jason and the Golden Fleece?
Zack Tate: Yes, I simply itch for those stories.

Custer: Say waiter, there's a horseshoe in this piece of fish.
J. Curtis Shaw: Yes, Oh, that's all right—maybe it was one of those horseshoes.

Doc Hanway: I will give you a nickel to kiss your little girl.
Little Girl: I get a dime to take center off.

Joe Maybough: Who were the two girls I saw you with last night?
Paul Webb: They were two convent girls.

J. M.: How is that?
P. W.: Oh, it was none of this and none of that.

An Irish cop arrested a Scotchman and a Jew and preferred a charge against them for being crazy. The Scotchman was throwing away money and the Jew was picking it up and giving it back to him.

Newell Wright: I am a pessimist the kind of a fellow to borrow money from?
Pete Hunter: Because he never expects to get it back.

Speedy Miller: The other day a friend of mine took a drink and tried to tell me an elephant. I took a drink with him and bought it.

Trena Ginderdahl: With due apologies to the author, Oscar Tokelson.

My got Steve, girl, do best in town.

She stink out of her nose hang down.
Von eye looks here, das odder look dare.
Her backbone stays like sway-back mare.

Valks like duck, her feets point in. She stink out of her nose hang down.
Aint her by school, cant read book, But yimminy yew, how she can cook.

Aint very smart, she aint so dumb. She aint no kias for stick of gum. For bottle of pop she geeve me hug. Tonight Ay ska bring her beer in yug.

Bo Reeves: Cockeyed bimbo wandered into the picture show the other night when you were not there.
Sus Van Noy: What did he do?

Bo: During the intermission, while announcements of future films were being shown, he got to his feet and called out: "Is there a doctor in the house?" There was. A man in the third row stood up, saying, "I am a doctor." The drunk smiled amiably. "Hello doc," he said and sat down.

Van Kelly: What about that fiver I lent you the other day? You promised me you wouldn't keep it long.
Keith Cartwright: I didn't. It was gone in half an hour.

Our society editor says: It hasn't been so long ago when even a society editor never knew what shade or color wore the bride had on.

Just A Trip Over
The College Campus

Modern Peppy's was sore afraid lest the most beguiling of parents should decide that education would be acted with such low grades and

strength of that fear-discovered that youths, ever busy, sold \$20.00 worth of ads for the "light of Murray campus" in Ardmore, these two consisted of the noted editor and business manager—not knowing what I was about, did crash the gate to the non-commissioned officers.

After a bloody and fierce battle he was again victorious and much honor was bestowed upon him. This dragon happened to be George Starvitt.

Even this was not all of the dragons one more seemed to spread fire and terror into every heart and soul of Murray, but in the meantime Bo the great hero, had learned of the dragon who was none other than Rex Carnes, whose hiding place was in the hills of Ravia, very close to the Murray campus.

Mr. Reeves, made his preparation for an even more terrible battle than ever had taken place before. With all of his companions, and beloved ones the hero took off for the last week in November, as every one was astounded at the hero's bravery.

It was a long way to Ravia to attack the dragon, but finally he was there and started fighting on December first. He fought for many days and finally came out victorious but was so battered and bruised that he died on his way back to the Murray campus.

Great homage was paid to him for his bravery and he will long be remembered in the hearts of every Murray student. The reward, a statue by which everyone could have remembrance of our Bo.

MILITARY OFFICERS ARE VISITORS

Dropping in for a friendly chat with Mr. Murray and to see how the "Old Institution" was getting along, Major Root, instructor of the Porttiffy Division, Captain Ellis, Regular Army Officer and Instructor of Special Troops and Major Nolan, Executive Officer of the Ninetieth Infantry Brigade were visitors in the Murray Campus, Wednesday, October 25.

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MODERN VERSION OF BEOWULF

(By James Wilson)

For about two long years, the Murray State School, of Tishomingo Oklahoma had been bothered by a phantom; no one knew what it was and how it came to exist.

This phantom had been carrying away the boys and girls of Murray long enough, and it had even gone as far as to kidnap some of the faculty members. This phantom was spreading terror among the Murray college, in fact, it was so terrible the students were even afraid to leave their rooms.

In the late weeks of November as every one was in the dining room, Mr. Nix made several announcements asking who would volunteer to help capture the unknown monster.

One waiting patiently for the students saying something must be done he even went as far as to offer a large reward for its capture.

Everything grew very quiet, every one waiting patiently for the students saying something must be done he even went as far as to offer a large reward for its capture.

Finally a way back in the corner of the dining room, a very intelligent looking boy raised up and trembling so, that he could hardly talk, said very weakly, "I will go."

Bo was none other than the mighty Bo Reeves, who was soon to be known as the phantom of Murray.

About two weeks later, nothing had been seen of the phantom. Again everyone was in the dining room when all of a sudden a terrible scream went up from the female sex and he beheld in the door a man in a suit and tie, who was none other than the phantom, who was in the shape of a monstrous ape. It happened to be none other than Lloyd Chapman. Bo, who was prepared for battle made his attack and after a fierce battle of more than two hours the phantom "Good" Chapman was slain and Mr. Reeves was crowned a mighty hero for his brave work.

Many years passed until at last the phantom's brother was again heard of on the Murray campus, and bringing much terror to Murray Campus as ever before. One day as this great dragon was approaching the hero caught a glimpse of the monster and met him on neutral ground.

After a bloody and fierce battle he was again victorious and much honor was bestowed upon him. This dragon happened to be George Starvitt.

Even this was not all of the dragons one more seemed to spread fire and terror into every heart and soul of Murray, but in the meantime Bo the great hero, had learned of the dragon who was none other than Rex Carnes, whose hiding place was in the hills of Ravia, very close to the Murray campus.

Mr. Reeves, made his preparation for an even more terrible battle than ever had taken place before. With all of his companions, and beloved ones the hero took off for the last week in November, as every one was astounded at the hero's bravery.

It was a long way to Ravia to attack the dragon, but finally he was there and started fighting on December first. He fought for many days and finally came out victorious but was so battered and bruised that he died on his way back to the Murray campus.

Great homage was paid to him for his bravery and he will long be remembered in the hearts of every Murray student. The reward, a statue by which everyone could have remembrance of our Bo.

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BURBANK MURRAY EARN'S HIS WAY

(By James Wilson)

"Don't ask me, I only know what I read in the papers," said Burbank Murray, son of Oklahoma's governor, when asked what he thought of the possibility of his eminent father becoming president.

"You see it is mutually agreed that we not bother each other with our respective businesses. I might be pretty hard to live with if I were a president's son," and he laughed that characteristic Murray laugh.

It would be hard to imagine the unassuming Burbank being in any way affected over the national triumph of his father if such should be the case. He has already had time for such affections. He is the same Burbank.

To be a governor's son and work one's way through school is what might be termed a "believe it or not." It is an exception. And Burbank has proved to be the exception to the rule. By working in the college store he earns his room and board.

His spending money comes from his national guard check, in which organization he is staff sergeant. On a recent visit to the college Governor Murray gave Burbank a spending money. It so happened that this was the first time the governor had returned since his inauguration.

When questioned regarding this gift, Burbank laughingly said, "It certainly cut out a lot to be around me, that is why we are so far apart."

This year marks the third year of work done by Burbank in the school named after his father. Prior to moving to South America, Burbank attended public school in Tishomingo, Okla.

Plans are being made by him to attend Dartmouth and there continue his study of engineering. Although interested in politics and the study of government, Burbank feels one politician in a family is enough. He plans to return to South America for a social visit before settling down to work. "But," he said, "it will be when I can go on my own hook."

The South America very much. I should like to return, study the language more and make a visit to all the principal cities."

His good speaking knowledge of Castilian is given daily practice when he and his partner in the store business gather for hours in the native language of William Siles of Montevideo, who with Burbank manages the college confectionery.

Burbank is congenial and well liked on the Apple campus. He plays the piano and sings in the boys glee club. Last year at the inauguration of the governor in Oklahoma City, Burbank led the band as drum major.

Talent and sense of humor are not the only good qualities possessed by Burbank. He has a stubborn desire for independence. This is shown by his working in the oil fields during the summer months. It is queer but believe it or not we have a governor's son that is working his way through college.

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Faculty Sketches

DICK JEWELL

The first recollection I have of my subject calls me back to 1909 and the audience of a high school in a nearby city. He was standing in a commanding position in front of a group of thirty-five or forty boys and girls.

"Why doesn't that boy sit down and let the director take this place?" The person under discussion was a short, stock, heavy set build. He had a light complexion, his hair was of the brick yard blond variety and if he ever gets caught out in the rain without a hat or umbrella he will down—why?—because for his turned-up nose. I later discovered that he was the band director in person but as far as appearance went he resembled nothing so much as a college boy away to school for the first time.

At the present writing my acquaintance with this man is of a personal nature. Through this acquaintance I have learned much more of his characteristics include a strong tendency for horsplay, a love to let the girls and the ability to get along well with all the boys. He has a habit of stammering and filling his talk with and's, uh's, ah's, th's, etc.

His name is Dick Jewell.

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The Aggie-lite

"LIGHT OF THE MURRAY CAMPUS"
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly by the Class in Journalism of the Murray
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A WOMAN'S THANKSGIVING

(By Grace Noll Crowell)
This morning, Lord, there stands revealed
Thy year-long love, to me—
Those tasks of mine seem rivals
Of Consciousness of Thee.

Such gratitude within my breast—
Such lifting joy I feel,
I shall forget the task, awhile
To seek my room and kneel.

Where I may have a little space
And time with Thee apart,
To break this alabaster box
Of praise within my heart.

So grateful am I, Master, Lord—
So worshipful of Thee—
The fragrance of the broken box
Swirls in and over me.

Dear Lord, I would unlock my heart—
The very air is sweet,
And with the unborn strains, I, too,
Would bathe Thy blessed feet.

LET'S GO TO CAMERON

And now it is time that we invade the stronghold of Cameron. All preparations have been made by the football team: all in readiness to make the greatest drive of the season. But there is still one great thing lacking: lack of support of the team to operate successfully against a formidable opponent such as Cameron. So far in the season our team has made it along fairly well with the subdued spirit that has been had by the students but now they are in an acute position facing a game to decide the championship. Now will you, on the eve of this championship, lay down on the job where your support is so greatly needed? Will you allow our team to go unscathed to the battle? May the answer be NO. Let's lift the flying colors of blue and white a bit higher and follow the team to the scene of conflict spurring them on to greater endurance and effort so that they will emerge victorious with the championship. Yes, let's go to Cameron and bring back the Turkey!

TO SING OR NOT TO SING

We have assembled every Thursday and on each of these mornings we are requested to stand and sing a few familiar songs. Some seem to think this a waste of time and respond to the request by standing, but with closed mouths.

We think that a few minutes of whole-hearted singing would make the student body feel peppy and more like working that day. Of course, we may not always know the words to the selection, but we have repeated it three times, surely we can remember enough to "come down on it" so to speak.

A visitor can almost prophesy as to the enthusiasm a student body will show anywhere after he has heard them sing their first assembly song.

If a scarcity of books is the cause of the silence, perhaps the selections can be made simpler; we might even be called upon to sing "Ring Around the Rosy" sometime—if we are, let's do it with all the pep we can put into it.

THANKSGIVING

(Lewis A. Tubbs)

I've been countin' up my bleasin's, I've been summin' up my woes,
But I ain't got the conclusion some would naturally suppose:
Why, I quit a-moun't' thinkin' 'fore I had a half a score,
While the more I count my bleasin's, I keep a findin' more and more.
There's been things that won't exactly as I thought they'd ought to be,
An' I've often grieved at Providence for not a-pettin' me!
But I hadn't stopped to reckon what the other side had been
How much 'good an' bleasin' had been thickly crowded in.
For there's been a gift o' sunshine after every shower o' tears,
An' I found a load o' laughter scattered all along the years.
If the thorns have pricked me sometimes, I've good reason to
If the thorns have pricked me sometimes, I've good reason to suppose
Love has hid 'em often from me, 'neath the rapture of th' rose!
So I'm going to still be thankful for the sunshine an' the rain,
For the joy that's made me happy for the purg'n' done by pain;
For the love o' little children; for the friends that have been true;
For the guidin' hand that's led me every threatenin' danger through!

CLEAN UP

"Keep your rooms clean, students!" This should be an important item in your time budget. It not only trains you for better things but makes you feel better mentally when you go into your room to study.
Another important reason for keeping our rooms clean is, the occasional visitors we have on the campus. They always have a desire to see some of the rooms. Let's make a good impression on their minds from the first. Little as this problem may seem, it has an important bearing on you and your school. It makes you feel better and brings your school to a higher standard.

THURSDAY IS THANKSGIVING

In the course of events that marked this nation's beginning, stolid old Pilgrims fought for bare necessities, and in turn gave thanks to God for that which they strived so hard to gain. We have retained this custom still today, in the form of Thanksgiving day. We have the day, but in many respects we have lost it's true meaning—lost the real cause for this event. The founders of Thanksgiving day gave thanks for bare life sustaining necessities with deep reverence, while today we give thanks for untold luxuries and conveniences, with carelessness and utmost indifference. They fought for so little, and yet were sincerely thankful for their attainment. We accept ours as something taken for granted, hardly being thankful to anyone.

We celebrate the day differently, as the changing of our time permits. But though we are far removed from the old Pilgrim habits, we should retain in some form their reverence and deep respect for the occasion. However the day is one of gladness—celebrate in this manner, for it calls for happiness. We are right in having a good time on Thanksgiving day, but in our fun, pause for a moment to give thanks to the real giver, to the underlying cause of all that is beautiful, to the true giver of gifts—GOD.

They Say

VAN KELLEY: I wonder if Keith and Perry really are brothers? They look somewhat alike.

GERTIE ROGERS: I'll be glad when the football boys don't have to go off every week-end.

EUGENE HOSFORD: Calculus and Viva are two of my most interesting subjects.

CORINE GOETTINGS: This app glass business doesn't get over so big with me.

WYNEMA VALE: It doesn't hurt if I am interested in Fish High school.

GEORGIA WELCH: Say, did I get a letter from Oklahoma City today?

MAXINE BABINGTON: Who wants to buy some tulip bulbs?

WEBSTER MCMURRY: It's fun to go horse back riding with English teachers.

ADELIN JACKSON: I get so lonely of evenings.

OPAL SPERRY: No, I'm not blind.

LESSIE PAGE: Murray is about the same as ever, seems to me.

ESTHER CHANDLER: I think vacations are a lousy way apart.

NEWELL WRIGHT: Sure, I had a great time in Stillwater.

LUELLA CATON: Practice teaching is quite the life.

FINNA MURPHY: Ain't the bus grand?

MAXINE NORWOOD: I like Murray, but college is different from my expectations.

ALTA MAE MAYFIELD: Isn't our new office nice. I like working in it.

LODELL BIGGEE: Murray is always getting better.

HOMER BALDRIDGE: I'll learn this chemistry.

LOUISE SMITH: Can I ride to town?

What students think of the new grading system.

MARGARET ALEXANDER: It isn't me alright.

OTIS MOCK: It gives me another chance to pass since they have added it to the passing list.

BERNICE BAKER: I don't know, O yes, I'm supposed to like it so I do.

ROBERT TAYLOR: Mine were always D's anyway so it doesn't make any difference to me.

HORSEFACE GARRISON: Suited me alright but it didn't folks around it.

GERALDINE FERRIS: It's plenty hard to make a grade.

WYNEMA VALE: I think it's alright because if you go off to any other school and they have this grading system you won't feel like you've fallen so much.

LYDD CARGILL: It's not the grading system—it's the grades.

ERNESTINE TROUT: It's all right with me if it is some one at it.

ALLIE KENNEDY: I think more of the football team than anyone else, even though they do eat a lot.

FANNIE MAE SMITHWICK: I think it's a good place to be and I enjoy watching the boys play basketball on Sunday afternoon.

IRENE ELKINS: I think it's a pretty good place but this grammar is getting the best of me.

MAIRIE MCDUFFES: I think it's a pretty fair place, but oh the courtesy on the campus.

JO MAUDY: It's my first boarding school but I like it fine. It's just like being at home.

ALMEDA HEATH: I like Murray just fine but I don't like this grading system.

Murray Merry Makers Disband

Because Herbert Tompkins and Albert Elmore, noted musicians at Murray, quit school "James Reedy and his Murray Merry Makers" have been forced to disband. "Herb and Al" played an important part in the composition of the dance orchestra.

Not only did the dance orchestra suffer by the loss but the College Orchestra and the College Band.

"Herb and Al" returned to their home in McAlester Thursday, November 12.

Farm Lands Are Being Terraced

Fifteen acres of land is being terraced on the college farm. It was announced by Maurice Howard head of the agronomy department, Monday. Work on the terracing will be done by Jim Freeman, farm foreman. Ten of the fifteen acres which will be under work have never been terraced before, it was announced. After the completion of the work, grain sorghum or some winter grain will be planted.

Mrs. C. O. Butler has been away the last week visiting friends and relatives in Muskogee and Checta.

VIRGINIA BROWN: The school is just fine, but I can't seem to fully appreciate it.

MARJORIE UDDIKE: This new grading system is alright but it can't make any grades.

JESSIE FODGE: I think it's a good place for rest and study and also a good place to get smart.

ELVA MAE WILCOX: I think for the girls and boys of few opportunities, Murray can't be beat.

BOB PYLE: I think it's a mis-deal.

JOE BAILEY: My sentiments are the same.

EMIL JOHNSON: Well, I don't feel any bad results yet.

TED HIGHTOWER: It's a poor place to be in probation.

JAY PAYNE: If I get out alive I'll be happy.

JO O. WATSON: About the best thing about school is that they feed fairly well.

PHILLIP COLBERT: I haven't had time to think—yet.

CARL MAKET: I think this is a good place to be, from.

DEE GIBSON: School will pass, but I don't know whether I will or not.

KENNETH SCRIVNER: It's just another school year to me.

Jack Bradley: I like our redecorated living room. It's nice.

Irene Walker: It makes the place so much more livable.

Irene Elkins: I think it's fine; it looks so cheerful.

American Cafe

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time Students

'Service with a smile'

PHONE 29

PRINCESS THEATRE

"The Best Pictures"

—See—

JOAN CRAWFORD IN
"This Modern Age"

"Ex Bad Boy"

With ROBERT ARMSTRONG and a good cast.
COMING: "MERELY MARY ANN" Gaynor and Farrell

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Infinite designer of Beauty,
Expressed in sun-set on the sea,
In mountain scenes where ferns are green,
And piercing rays of dawn:
Bind finite souls to thy Spirit,
Thy beauty into all characters mold
So that love would be the motive
That drives men, not alone

To seek serenity in this earthly home!
Give to passionate yearning souls
A firm comprehensive grasp
Upon beauties of life that last,
When hope crumbles in selfish blast
In torrents of sympathy cold,
That surge from hearts unwarned
By a love of beauty, that purity bore
To purify the thoughts of
minds unscarred

By sin, that drags beauty to the mire

MONOTONE

Twilight on the desert
Sombre shadows
Save where dull sage
Waves sifly over sand
And from my window
No light save one
Streak of crimson
Beneath the hills.

Dusk in my heart
Listless days
With one gray task
Following another
For completion
And in my life
No dream—shadow
A few phantom days
With you—one spring.

SUMMER IN OKLAHOMA

Most folk rave about the springtime
And I confess, 'tis nice,
After the snow and ice,
But as for me, well, I'll take summer
The playtime of the year
Specially in this part of the world
Why, I wish every kid could live here
For just one glorious summer
The air is so pure and free
And the Mocking bird and Tanager
Call to you from every tree.
The cat-fish and the big black bass
Are fighting to be caught.
And when you go out camping
Be sure the blankets have been
brought.

For the air gets pretty chilly
Long toward the break of day
No use going to the mountains
Come to Oklahoma to stay.
Where the skies are always cloudless
And the shadows so deep and cool
And the clear blue rippling waters
Send their challenge from every pool.
Try yourself at swimming
Or lazily float along
While all the air about you
Is filled with wild bird song.
The luscious water-melons are
Ripening on the vine
The roasting ears and big wild plums
All these are mighty fine.
Now we can't have these in spring
time
Or the winter with snow and sleet
So that's why summer in Oklahoma
Just simply can't be beat.
So come to Oklahoma
The land so big and new
And spend one summer in God's great
outdoors.
And you will love her too.

Frank's

Barber Shop
Biggest and Best

SINCLAIR
Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL

WARRANTED 100 MILE PER GALLON

is always the best. It helps to start your
car on cold mornings. You get more miles
on a gallon. Sold all over the County.

Sinclair Refining Co.

Arthur Dunlop, Agent

ECONOMIC PLEDGES HAVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

With a beautiful candlelight service ten pledges were initiated into the Home Economics Club, in the domestic arts department Tuesday night. A profusion of fall flowers formed a pleasing contrast with the white initiation decorations and service. In one corner of the room a large punch bowl was cleverly placed. At the close of the ceremony a number of games were enjoyed by group. Those receiving the vows of membership included Vera Brodgen, Inez Wallace, Sophie Reeder, Marjorie Updike, Irene Elkins, Alpha Lee Silvers, Dulcinea Trotter, Fannie Mae Wilcox, Zenada Beach, Wynema Vale, Allie Kennedy, Edith Smith, Norma Wolfe, Sylvane Harvey, Rachel Harvey, Irene Elkins, Alpha Lee Silvers, and Capitola Skillem. Sponsors of the Home Economics club are Miss Marie Stone and Miss Marguerite McKnight.

JUNIORS ORDER CLASS PINS

The Junior Class met Wednesday, at the eighth period, in Mr. Hall's room. President Lenell Harris called the meeting to order and announced to the class that those wishing to buy pins will bring their money to her sometime before the Thanksgiving holidays, so that the pins will have time to get here by Christmas. Members present were Lenell Harris, Tawana Lewis, Georgia Welsh, Dulcinea Trotter, Margaret Archer, Francis Colbert, Lorenz Bailey, Charlie Reeder, Billy Farr and John A. McReynolds.

Come on, Juniors! The more we have at class-meetings the better times we'll have.

Give all the news to the Aggie-lite

Read the ads in the Aggie-lite

THE FORD

FOR LONGER SERVICE
MECHANICS ARE THE BEST
They are Trained by Factory Men
Tish Motor Co.
E. M. CHAPMAN, Owner

City Cafe

Students Welcome
For Lunches and
Sandwiches
Call 31

Headquarters for all
student shoe repairing

If we do it—you like it

City Shoe Shop

Society

Y. W. C. A. Met Wednesday—

Y. W. C. A. met for the second time Wednesday evening in the reception room of the girls dormitory. This was an important and interesting meeting. Miss Cote from New York, a representative of the Y. W. C. A., was a visitor and speaker. She told the duties of each officer and answered all questions asked by the members. She left literature for the program committee and presided. Miss Cote is an interesting and enlightened speaker, and the entire group enjoyed having her.

MURRAY PRESENTS PROGRAM AT WAPUNUCKA

Mrs. F. E. McReynolds, of the Education Department, was guest speaker on a special Artistic program given at the Wapunucka City School, November 11. The Girls Quartet sang, "Don't Cry, My Honey" and "Ole Uncle Sam." The personnel of the quartet is: Sophie Reeder, first soprano; Thelma Alexander, second soprano; Wynema Vale, first alto; Frances Tolley, second alto; and Elizabeth Stobaugh, accompanist.

Plans for an entertainment prior to mid term, pledged discussed by members of Phi Theta Kappa when they met in room 202 Monday noon. It was suggested that members of the organization have a voice in those who were pledged to the fraternity.

After balloting on petitions for characters, the Phi Theta Kappa Bulletin was distributed to the members and faculty advisers. A written report was sent to Ruth Barnard, national secretary, which will be published in the next edition of the fraternity Bulletin.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

(Sue Van Noy)
"THE CAMERON COLLEGE" carried an article discussing the probability of the discontinuation of the college year book. It seems that only 28 of the necessary 300 have subscribed and it is the opinion of President Conwell that the yearbook should not be published. The Wichita, as the annual is called, has been published for 21 years and several members of the faculty as well as Phi Kappa and the Beta Hells have urged that the publication be continued.

"THE TREND" from Oklahoma College for Women, says that the Argos, O. C. W.'s year book, will be published this year in magazine form and no additional charge will be made to the students.

"Boycott" is fast becoming popular at the UNIVERSITY PREPARATORY SCHOOL. According to the "Maverick" several of the principal buildings on the campus every morning. The writer says, "It's hard to take, this blow to our vanity, and up and coming institution, slipping back like that."

A strange malady has afflicted the students on the campus at CONNORS COLLEGE recently. However, it was found to be only a serious case of the blues caused from a majestic harvest moon that was wasted.

An editorial in the EAST CENTRAL JOURNAL was entitled "Fresh men not Mental-Misses," disproving the age-old theory that freshmen are "mental lightweights."

A recent football game between the FRESHMAN AND THE UPPER CLASSMAN AT PANHANDLE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE excited much interest on the campus. The proceeds went to the Letter Club.

AMATEUR WOODSMEN

"Woodman spare not that stump" pleaded Miss Hal Wickham, Tuesday afternoon when the latest things in stage scenery were being originated by amateur and professional woodmen. A realistic stump of certain dimensions had to be had; turn was taken on sawing on that stump, Miss Ada Lee Sims, co-sponsor of the dramatic club saved and saved. Miss Wickham gave her right muscle free play on a few strokes of the old "cross bar" Mr. C. M. Courtney and Prof. Dick Jewell showed what strokes are being used for best results in wood sawing. All was well until Tom Taylor attempted to improve their methods, he was left sawing on the old stump.

FACULTY SKETCHES

George McCullum
Early every morning the blocky figure of a man can be seen hurrying toward the main building. In the theory hour, and laboratory periods he can be heard lecturing and answering questions in that good natured way of his. Many times during the day he is seen hurrying about the campus and the near by woods examining and gathering different plants and leaves.

This interesting person is seen from early in the morning till late in the evening, busy with his Botany.

Clyde Hall

At seven o'clock every night there is a man who walks up and down the dormitory halls. He is about six feet three inches tall, has black hair and brown eyes, and a dark complexion. He usually wears dark trousers and goes in his shirt sleeves. You often hear him saying such things as "Everyone in his own room." "The study period is on, boys." "Do all your boys stay in this room." "J. O. get down on first floor where you belong." "Don't let that cigarette burn you up." "Where are your other room mates?" etc.

During the day he is found teaching such subjects as, Economics, and accounting. Sometimes he surprises the students by giving a test. At meal time he usually appears at the dining room door, and checks the speed of some of the hungry students as they enter the room. Who is this man, that is so well liked by every one?

C. O. Butler

The instructor whom I am to describe has an extraordinary personality, having many distinct characteristics which make him prominent. My intention is not that of flattery in placing this estimation, but simply the result of my observation during the past eight weeks.

His face is of average size; with soft blue eyes he can reach your thoughts pleasantly, never arousing the emotion of horror and dread. His nose, is rather large but not prominent enough to detract from other features. His lips and dimpled chin appear to be crooked because of a scar on the lower lip. He has even white teeth. Of course one's forehead is not a feature. His is one of a head is worn down with only a few wrinkles, light brown hair getting pretty thin thus making it still wilder.

Dress is worth considerations too. He wears a variety of colors, blue and gray dominating. His clothing fits perfectly, are neat looking and well shined shoes set this off. In fact we may say he looks as if he had just stepped "out of a band box."

The study of social phenomena are favorite of his and many times when expanding to the stupid inattentive pupils he uses one foot by putting it on one of the front seats. An occasional blush may also be their because he is emotional.

This man, C. O. Butler, although short in stature, carries himself exceedingly well, the result of military training. His unlimited source of individualism lies in this training.

MORE STRIPES

They were not seeing things, because the stripes, would come and the stripes would go and the music went on forever. It was the band boys parading in their new band trousers, the pretty blue ones with the white stripes on the sides. They made their initial introduction to the student body at the first game of the season, October 23. There are short trousers, long trousers, fat trousers and slim trousers, which all go into the "stripes" movement. "The stripes movement" that has been practiced and practiced. One can't tell when the dead old band boys get out of step—all he can see are stripes, stripes, stripes.

A TIP

(La Vada Riley)
For this a part of life's great play. As learned by some in early day. Or cast by time in shadows still. Across our pathways over the hill. Today is dear and happiness here. From heart the thing that mars. But in tomorrow's mill of travel. A bit of sorrow may unravel. And so it is that strength is gained.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS SOLVES PROBLEM

There has been a class of seven girls by the help of their teacher, Miss Marie Stone have made a course of study which will enable them to solve their immediate problems. For example, one girl's father has asked her to keep a record of her expenditures so that he may know what it costs to send a girl to Murray; a young married member is interested in household accounts. From their problem a unit of work including problems of budgeting, financing and banking has been planned.

The first few weeks have been given over to general discussion of etiquette and behavior with emphasis on problems which the girls felt they wanted to have discussed. Other units of work include, grooming, food selections, clothing, health and vocations.

SHRUBBERY GETS HAIRCUT

Shooting the birds out of the bushes. Bob Wood with his sharpened snips began last week to trim the shrubs around the buildings, on the campus beginning on those around the president's home first. While the motive was to gain better form in the shrubs from the looks of them now they have an appearance of not having enough clothes to face the winter that is coming on shortly. The buildings have been made much lighter by cutting out all the heavy branches. Anyone can tell that such a thing has happened by just gazing around the campus because of the barren outlook with the shrubs trimmed to the bush.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

The roar of the multitude was heard, a squeak of delight, a cry of pain, and the crowd kept gathering. On and on they came, by threes, by threes punching, jostling, crowding, stretching their necks for a better view. After hours of weary waiting some back seat with good strong elbows probed his way through the surging hundreds to the principal object that had aroused the curiosity of the throng. A brand new bulletin board, glass and everything. Pinned within the lovely glass case was a large poster that warned the world, not "shake hands with persons whom you had never seen before. One hundred odd shaped noses were pressed flatly against the glass. There was no escape for the lucky soul that had by chance gotten a glance at the new school poster. And as Lord Chesterfield would do—he crawled out.

PHILOSOPHERS SPEAK

"There is no correlation what ever in the color of the air and the I. Q. of the individual" stated Mr. F. E. McReynolds of the department of Education. "Both blondes and brunettes have very high I. Q.'s and then on the other hand some blondes and some brunettes have low I. Q.'s, down around the level of the I. Q. of a pig. I will say blondes think they are the smarter."

Mr. Butler seemed to think that brunettes were a little above the average in intelligence.

Not to seem biased Prof. C. E. McCullum, botanist, declared that red heads and disapproving expression, in other words, the intellectuals predominated in the good grade list.

"Again, I say, there is no correlation between the color of one's hair and her intelligence," concluded Mr. Reynolds. "Especially so in this day of henna and peroxide, and then, well, no for instance, I've been combing my head with a bath towel for years and I'm smart enough to get rid of inquiring reporters."

Give all the news to the Aggelle



AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Burbank Murray

Some of the most embarrassing situations, are likely to happen to us while abroad, as any one who has traveled will testify. With me, at least, such was the case; for the most embarrassing moment I can recall, happened in Havana, Cuba.

The circumstances surrounding this event are as follows: My father had bought for me, before we left home, a German police dog, of which I was very proud, and took care of him throughout the trip. In Havana, where we stayed several days, I kept the dog tied at night, in the rear of the hotel, but let him go with me during the day. Once when I went to tie the dog up for the night, the rope I used, was gone. Feeling very confident in my use of Spanish, I asked a servant if he had seen the rope for the dog, using the Spanish word "ropa" to translate rope.

I knew that "ropa" was a perfectly good Spanish word, having seen it in print and in my mind, it obviously meant nothing but rope. The servant did not seem to understand, however, whereupon I repeated, "ropa," "ropa," louder than before, and pointing at the same time to the dog, but still his mind failed to associate "ropa" with dog. At this juncture I reached for my pocket dictionary, and imagine my embarrassment to find that "ropa" meant clothing.

Different Caps and Gowns for Next Year

To wear a cap and gown—to be graduated—the most glorious experience in the career of a student, will be quite a distinction this year when college seniors don dark grey caps and gowns, with a different tassel from the one of the light grey caps and gowns worn by those to be graduated from the high-school department. These differences in caps and gowns is due to distinctions made recently between graduates and to cause the ones graduating from high school to look forward to wearing the darker color. Caps, gowns, and diplomas for this year's seniors have already been ordered.

DEBATORS TO GO TO NORMAN

Murray debaters will go to Norman, Monday, December 7, to hear the debate between Oklahoma University and Roberts College of Istanbul, Turkey. The debate will be held in the university auditorium. The question is: "Resolved that the sovereign states should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance as a protection against the vicissitudes of the machine age."

To date, it is not known who will make the trip. Sometime in the near future the group will be chosen from among the Murray debaters. James Robinson, one of the Oklahoma debaters, will also that Monday night with Miss Wickham and the Murray debaters.

Little more than five dollars, and the touch of Mr. Semmes' hand, at work made the residents of Betty Fulton Hall just a bit happier November 7. Members of the house-wifery class under the direction of Miss Marie Stone reinforced the walls of the living room in the girls dormitory as a project in their class work. Grey calamine was used for the redecoration.

Continuing their projects the girls plan to repair the furniture and retouch the curtains in the living room. Favorable comment was expressed regarding this work. "It makes the dormitory more like home" was the favored term used.

Read the ads in the Aggelle.

J. C. Penny Co.
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
SHOP AND SAVE AT
PENNY'S

Welcome!
Welcome to our Store
Students
MCCALL'S
Dry Goods Company

Room Provided For Gym Girls

Improving a dressing room for girls enrolled in physical education was accomplished by Miss Ada Lee Sims of that department when a heavy curtain was placed over the door of the Agriculture room, last week. Prior to last week the girls taking gymnastics had no permanent place to dress other than using room in the girls dormitory. Last year the basement of the presidents home was used for town and out-of-town students.

HOMER BALDRIDGE PREDICTS LESSONS

"Its coming, I knew it," and a deathly green shade came over the face of Homer Baldridge. It proved that he was right, students by the scores were sent to the board to draw scales or outline lessons. For weeks everyone marvelled at the power Homer had, he was regarded as a peer, then it all came to the light. It seems there were no erasers in the classroom. Every morning Mr. C. O. Butler would dash madly in the room carrying an armful of erasers, then irritated because of the hard word would send innocent, dumb students to the board to work.

EEK, A SNAKE!

All was going well in botany, that is it had been, then out into the silent room a clear, blood curdling yelp pierced the silence. A scream of fright, a banging of chairs, another scream in a high falsetto and then the hero of the hour appeared. He grabbed the little coiled snake off the table, and calmly placed it in a jar. "Why scream because a little snake sticks its tongue out at you?" asked G. E. McCullum, one-time hero. "It wasn't the tongue that worried me," said little Gerlie Hager, victim of the baby Eas, "it was the wiggling of the hips."

Journalism Class Are Busybodies

All Journalism students of Murray who are helping put out the Aggelle have been tagged by the other students as being warts. When they go for news they usually get it—if not they stick like warts until all patients are worn to shreds.

Amateurs they might be but state ments have been made the paper is worthy of a "nice word of praise."

Read the ads in the Aggelle.

JOB PRINTING

For First Class Job Printing
Call 23, "Printers that Know how"

Capitol-Democrat

For Good Printing Spreckelmeyer Printing Co.

PHONE 31
Van Weise Bldg. Ardmore, Okla.

Thomas-Stamps Company

Dry Goods
We Have It
Students

PLAYING IN RAIN ON A SOFT FIELD

Murray Aggies defeated Eastern Oklahoma College at Wilburton, 13 to 6 last Friday. The game proved to be the slowest of any played by Murray this year.

The offense was slow, fumbles because of the wet ball were many, and penalties were numerous, in all making Murray's attack slow. However, the score failed to indicate Murray's superiority. The Aggies made a first down every time they had the ball, not resorting to kicking even one time during the game. The ball was repeatedly placed in scoring territory, but the Aggies were unable to carry it over.

In the first quarter Renfro went over for Murray's first marker. In the third quarter Deberry snapped a long pass, and ran the remaining twenty yards, for the Aggies' second marker. Captain Gotscher called a nice game for the Aggies Eastern score came in the fourth period, the result of a long pass. The ball was placed on the three yard stripe, and on the next play they went through for their only score.

Murray's conference slate remains clear. This was another conference victory, and with only one more hurdle to cross, then on to Cameron!

FROM THE PULPIT

Cooperation has been discussed, preached and has furnished much material for editorials. Recently it was discussed in a different light, from the pulpit. The speech was something like this: "A football team is a high form of cooperation. In a football game the team must have clear thinking, patience, their goal in view, faith in their captain, their leader, be courageous and confident, hang together, pull together, cooperate at all times. It might be a good idea for everyone to take this thought of cooperation and make a practical problem of it."

SPEKEN ZE DEUTCH!

If Jack Bennett could only read German he could understand the letter he received from a girl friend in Germany Sunday. It was Jack's first reply from his newly acquired friend and he seemed highly pleased at her prompt answer. But—the letter was written in German. Mr. Frazer readily consented to translate the letter for Jack, so it may be roses or even cupid for the boy yet. Who knows?

Advertise in the Aggelle. It pays.

Carey, Lombard, Young & Co.

BLUE RIBBON Paints and Enamels

BREAD

The heart of the Bread
Puts the Brain in the Head.
Try Eating a Little more,
It won't make me Sore.

Tish Bakery

Welcome Back To Tishomingo

C. P. Swinney's Grocery & Market

is for Murray College
100 Per-Cent

Firestone Tires—

—Atwater Kent Radios

-OIL-GAS-GREASING-REPAIR WORK CHAPMAN MOTOR CO.

MURRAY FLICKERS

You sometimes find a pearl in an oyster stew, remarked the waiter pleasantly. But the customer only grunted, and then said, I'm looking for oysters.

Fat man (fondling baby): "What do you think of my son, Jim?" Jim (surveying father): "Well, I'd say that he was a stove off the old barrel."

Jack: What would I have to give you for one little kid.
Dutch: Choleraform.

Horseface: How long do you cook this spaghetti?
Mock: Oh, about ten inches.

Oleta Blackburn (malling letter): "Shall I put the stamp on myself?" Mr. Nix: "No, it will come near getting there if you put it on the letter."

Neighbor: "I hear your daughter Marjorie is a finished soprano."
Mrs. Updike: "No, but the neighbors almost got her last night."

Stranger (wanting to purchase used car: "Where can I find the best used cars in town?"
Bill Vandiver: "At the Murray dunes."

Mr. McKeeney: "When I was a boy the girls did nothing but sit around and sew and sew."
George Starret: "The girls nowadays just sit around and so and so."

Miss Wickham (in English class): "Thomas, what do you think of O. Henry?"
Thomas G. T.: "O. K., but the nuts stick in my teeth."

Boye Nelson: "Would you marry a girl without money?"
Bill Hooey: "Yes, if I were sure she had plenty of it."

Dean Hunting: "Believe me, I cursed the day I was born."
Lord Chapman: "Believe me, I did not curse 'till I was nearly a year old."

Jay Pollock: "Here comes the best looking girl in town."
Calvin R.: "I wonder where she's going this evening?"
J. P.: "I don't know. Wait'll I see how much money I've got."

Miss Wickham: "What thoughts has a seaship passenger?"
Odio Gooding: "To have and to hold."

Webster McMurray: "Have your ancestors ever been traced?"
Mack Denton: "Yeah, but they were so smart they couldn't catch 'em."

Miss McKnight: "I suppose you know that spinach is good for your health?"
Little Eugene Hurt: "Sure, I've saved myself plenty of spanking by eating the darn stuff!"

Keith Cartwright: "I hate to brag, but I have a wonderful way of kissing. Would you like to see it?"
Girls (unanimously): "Sure."

Keith (blushing prettily): "All right, take these complimentary tickets, and come to see the play I'm in."

Mr. Beam: "My word is law in our home."
(Friend of family): "Yes, I notice that you enforce it just about like the prohibition law."

The ambition of many a college girl is to see how her mother would look in grey hair.

Adaline: Well, you love me when I grow old and ugly?
Tallboy: I guess I'll always love you, but as for as the ugly part, I'm bearing up well now.

Malacha: I don't know where my next kiss is coming from.
Ernestine: That's nothing, I don't know where my last one went.

Have you got your notes written on your handkerchiefs?
Yes, and do you have your text book concealed in your hat?

Yes.
And did you make arrangements to not behind Buck?

Well come on lets go to chemistry exam then.

Yes.
You can never understand women motorists. You never know what

they are driving at.

Talk about a confusion! Ben Turpin proposed to one of the Siamese Twins, and the wrong one accepted.

Pat man (fondling baby): "What do you think of my son, Jim?" Jim (surveying father): "Well, I'd say that he was a stove off the old barrel."

Sergeant "Gob" Wolf: Heard you had a date with the mess-sergeants daughter?
Private McMurray: You said it, and what a mess.

Miss McKnight: Now Mr. Jewell, you wouldn't go home looking for an argument, would you?
Mr. Jewell: Say, I don't have to— it's there.

Richard Harkins: And you wouldn't like to be a millionaire?
Newell Wright: Now, it's expensive.

Miss Williams: What is your idea of harmony?
James Frazier: A freckle-faced girl in polka-dot dress leading a giraffe.

Keith Cartwright: What is the difference between a jailer and a jeweler?
Paul Webb: Search me.

Keith: A jeweler sells watches, while a jailer watches cells.

Mr. McCollum: George is there any connecting link between the animal kingdom and the vegetable kingdom?
George Starret: Yes sir, hash.

Rash Lewis: Hurry up, your car is at the door.
Boye Nelson: I know it—I hear it knocking.

Mr. Hall: Why is the equator where it is?
Celia: Well, the map makers had to draw the line somewhere.

Sophomore: Can you see any change in me?
Junior: No, why?
Soph: I just swallowed 15 cents.

WHY I LIKE SOCRATES
(By Eugene Hort)

It is difficult for me to select one man as my favorite character, because there are so many great men in so many different walks of life. However, as history is, and always has been, my favorite subject, I shall write on the Athenian philosopher, Socrates.

There are several reasons for this selection. Socrates especially appeals to me because he was a seeker for the truth, not a dogmatic teacher. He scorned mere pretence and rhetoric, which he regarded as an intellectual cosmetic. Constantly he went about appealing to others for their ideas. Nevertheless, his repeated questions, irony, objections and wit soon convinced them that they didn't have the knowledge or ideas they supposed. He asked them, not about evolution, the constitution or the universe, but concerning such ideas as justice, beauty, manliness, honor and temperance, which are supposed to serve as a basis for conduct. His main object seemed to be to establish moral standards. He believed that man would do right if they only knew right from wrong. The Athenians, however, didn't seem to appreciate his efforts of reform, accordingly they condemned him to death on a charge of corrupting the youth of Athens. His punishment was the drinking of a cup of hemlock.

All his previous actions were as nothing compared to his manner of conduct during the time of his trial and the subsequent period of imprisonment. When several of his friends prepared a scheme for his escape he refused to help them carry it out, and died a saintly death, a martyr to the great cause of free speech and free thought, discussing philosophy to the very last with his followers. He held no fear of death.

JOURNALISTS GIVE REPORTS

Reports in Journalism for the last six weeks have been given by the following students: Julia Baughman on "The Woman in Journalism"; Paul Kennedy on "Getting the News"; Willard Gitcher on "How News Gets Into Print"; and Faye Clark on "The Future and the Human Interest Story."

Edwin Thompson, first year college student from McAlester sang a solo at the First Methodist Church last Sunday. His selection was "Praise Be To God." Mary Ann Loney gave a violin number, "Frangula."

President Murray Talks on Armistice

"Wars take our youths," was the startling keynote struck by President Clive E. Murray when he made the principal address at the veterans' meeting held in the high school auditorium on Armistice day. "It is most important that we have Armistice, a peace, a special peace when we are so near the brink of difficulty in Manchuria."

"We should appreciate and love our country," President Murray continued, "in strange countries, among foreign people, different languages and customs America is a fine place to be."

Stressing the horrible cost of war in money, the fact that this did not equal the loss of lives was pointed out by the speaker. "Yet there is not a pacifist among these veterans, manpower is the greatest part of an army and these men who fought for their country once would gladly fight again. No pacifist is beneficial to his country."

It was pointed out that wars are desired by a few people, manufacturers who gain money through the sale of war supplies and have no thought of taking of life and whose only purpose is the gain of wealth.

"In the past war we had men, but dies, of all walks of life, farmers, business men, college men, factory men, they all saw the war in different eyes. One of the outstanding things about the American army was their independence of thought. It was said that the soldiers of the American army were the hardest to discipline; they had too much freedom of thought."

Although President Murray is a veteran, having been with the main line corps and having recently been appointed Lieutenant Colonel in the Ordnance division of the National Guards, and believes in strict observance of authority he believes that the World War proved that America will never be a military nation like Germany, prior to the war, because of this freedom of thought.

"We must respect those who are willingly gave their lives for the preservation of our country, we must respect their authority and cause. Above all we should not criticize these veterans; the American Legion may have some principals which in civilian life may not meet with the approval of the crowd; remember they fought that we might live and for their country."

This brief message was preceded by presentations by the eight-grade girls club and the seven-grade boys' chorus. Opening the morning session the Murray college band played three selections. Invocation, led by the Rev. O. C. Fontaine, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and scout director was followed by one minute of silence in memory of dead hero's and the playing of the Taps by James Reddy. After brief announcements by post commander, Robert A. Harris the meeting was adjourned.

DISTURBANCE FROM CANINE PETS

Coy Moody by a quick dash into the danger last Saturday saved Clive Murray Jr. from the vicious onslaught of an infuriated dog which by some peculiar attraction attacked the youngster. By rushing forward Coy managed to save off the dog. "I won't come down here again by myself" said Clive Junior. Then when Lloyd Cargel was leading Clive Junior to a place of safety the dog's abated fury again burst forth and for the second time he rushed upon his prey to avenge himself but this time Lloyd, with a calm mind and special charming gaze, but perturbed bodily actions drove off the wolfish fiend.

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We're For You Aggies

But You Must
BEAT CAMERON

HUTCHENS CHEVROLET CO.

WAR IN A COLLEGE DORMITORY

(A Humorous Tale With a Moral)
Once upon a time there were three little boys, who lived in blissful, harmonious accord in a college dormitory. Throughout the width and breadth, attitude and longitude of this dormitory no other roommates could be found, who were more peace loving, self sacrificing and easy natured than these three. Their names were Gene, Charlie and Jake.

Through the experience of ages we have learned that the sweet is always accompanied by the bitter. To prove this point in the present case I shall tell you of three other roommates who lived directly across the hall. Of all the disreputable, mean, honery, overbearing "things" that couldn't be called people, who were ever turned loose on poor suffering humanity, these three were the worst. Two of them had formerly lived at McAlester, Okla., where it was rumored that they had escaped from the penitentiary. The other was from Waurika, Okla., where he was known as a baby faced lady-killer. The names of these three "things" were Jess, Herb, and Al.

It is unfair for anyone to make a comment about someone else that is damaging to his character, unless he can prove what he says is true. As a result, in order to show you that I am fair, I shall relate an incident that should prove, beyond a doubt, that all I've said about these three "things" is true.

One morning, bright and early, these three little drops of sunshine, Gene, Charlie and Jake, rose, and set themselves upon their daily task of cleaning their room in preparation for the ensuing day. Doing their work in perfect accord, only a few minutes slipped their way into the past until they were finished.

Across the hall, "Lo and Behold" for the first time in several weeks the room was being cleaned of the debris, which had accumulated inches thick on the floor. As always, the lips of Satan were at work in the heads of these "things" and before you could say "scat" they had caused the wielder of the broom to send a great shower of dirt, paper, snipes, and numerous other articles of waste whirling onto the floor of these three little children of sunshine.

As time passed so did the strength of the combatants, accordingly the spoils of battle finally came to an end with the spoils of battle in the center of the hall and each warring faction lined up in front of its abode. When inventory was taken it was found that the only serious injury was suffered by one of the evil trio; and, strange to say, this injury had been inflicted by a disinterested party in person of a doorknob. In a moment when no one expected, it came and severed a cross section from the anatomy of Al. This brought an end to the war and proves beyond any possible doubt that all I've said is true.

Work in the Etiquette class 112 can be appreciated by the entire student body. This is by means of posters. Every time the class studies some phase of society, a group in the class makes a poster representing it. The posters are then placed in the bulletin case for observation of the students. This seems to be an excellent idea because it gives more than the class, some of the high points of etiquette.

The posters that have been made are: Introductions, Conversation, Correct and Incorrect phrases and Friends and Friendships.

Miss McKnight is instructor of the

EMERSON

Ralph Waldo Emerson—what a profound significance those three words carry. What elevating thought arises when we think of the most outstanding American philosopher, who gave the world something that will never die!

Emerson, born in Boston 1803, was of good parentage. His ancestors on his father's side were ministers who were very staunch in their belief of conforming to the Unitarian Church. It has been said that they tried to force everyone's worship God in the spirit. When ten years of age Emerson's father died leaving his intellectual guidance to an aunt.

Many were the sad experiences of his life but he never was a back-ground for his writings. After graduating from Harvard he taught school a short time; then entered the ministry, only to be dissatisfied, finally giving it up because he could not conscientiously teach the church doctrines. This was a very important step in determining his career, changing it from that of a clergyman to one of romantic liberty.

He did not seem to realize that his readers should be considered when writing; yet when his thoughts and experiences are fashioned by our meager ones, a few times they are, we are struck by their profundity and grandeur.

There is a criticism that a few make; that he was too optimistic, that he believed this was the best possible world, and that he failed to recognize disorder and evil, thus deceiving the people. But one cannot gain ground on this argument; more optimism is needed today. The man who made this assertion before thinking of the subject.

Thus this great personage whose ideas of romanticism were rooted in ancestral divinity, believer in dualism, that God and nature are two aspects of one spirit; the poet of religion and philosopher for the young has given the world ideas that were never known before and will probably never be surpassed in the future.

THE SUBJECT I LIKE BEST
(By Carol Tippet)

Of all my subject, there is none so interesting to me as English. Though I neglect some of my studies, I always get my English lesson regardless of the circumstances. I also like English because it is our native language. It is spoken all over the world; even in the most remote parts there is always some one who speaks English.

English teaches one to express his thoughts so that are no difficulties in understanding his speech or in writing. It also teaches the correct pronunciation of words so their meaning is easily understood.

As I am trying to improve my English I take much more interest in English than any other subject.

West and East dormitory football Fri.

NICKNAMES OF WORKING GIRLS

Girls working in the kitchen and dining room at Murray have nicknames secretly planned and brought into use by the four male workers. Unless the names are just opposite to the real, such as June Baker being called Speedy and Virginia Brown loud mouth Brown. Just imagine that and Mahoba Bean being Flatty. Irene Elkins has been branded the Flirt, while Malacha Ross has a nickname of Puritan. Faye Clark is The Star of Pittsburgh, Helen Johnson, Laughing Gas; Bernice Baker, Dizzy; Elva Mae Wilcox, Carrot Top; Opal Watson, Lefty; La Vada Riley, Wapee; Dulcena Trotter, Ezemna; Geridine Ferris, Cow Girl; Mary Jack Bradley, Madame Queen; Pauline Clements, Hungry Clements; Mildred Trotter, Man Hater; Nell Mitchell, Bell of B; Allie Kennedy, Butcher and Egg; Opal Sparsy, I Swam; and Nora Heigle on account of numerous flirtations with football boys, has been given the nickname of Number 37.

ON FACING AN AUDIENCE

(By Maxine Babinington)
Did you ever have to face an audience of two thousand people? It is one of the darkest moments for the inexperienced person. When you reach the stage and look out over the sea of faces, it seems as though everyone present has been turned into eyes. The minute that you realize that you are the object of all eyes a queer feeling comes creeping up your spine.

As you walk toward the center of the stage, wondering if you'll ever get there, your knees start knocking with such force as to make walking a difficult matter. About this time your temperature begins to play strange tricks upon you. It rises and falls at such an alarming rate that a doctor would be frightened at it. Your voice simply refuses to be natural. It sounds like an adolescent boy's as it pitches high and low. You wonder if this could be caused by your heart which is rivaling a drum.

When you have finally stopped in the center of the stage, you remember that Miss So-and-So said to let your arms hang by your side, to keep your shoulders straight to face the audience, and to stand still; but in spite of all this advice your eyes find things far more interesting on the outside than on the inside, and then you shift from foot to foot until the ordeal is finally over.

English teacher one to express his thoughts so that are no difficulties in understanding his speech or in writing. It also teaches the correct pronunciation of words so their meaning is easily understood.

As I am trying to improve my English I take much more interest in English than any other subject.

West and East dormitory football Fri.

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You Will Find It
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The Aggelite

"LIGHT OF THE MURRAY CAMPUS"
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly by the Class in Journalism of the Murray
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THE SPIRIT OF ST. NICK

Christmas is near. This is the time that everyone should have an optimistic nature and try to impart a little of it to someone else.

The other day I noticed a bunch of boys on the roof of the east dormitory. They were gathered around something which I could not make out. "A balloon perhaps," I muttered, under my breath as not to disturb my studying roommate.

Presently they stepped back, and there stood an evergreen. "Christmas!" I shouted. "What has come over you?" asked my roommate. "Balloon, Christmas!" "What do you mean?" "Om!" I replied. "I just noticed them putting up a tree over there, and realized that it wasn't very long 'til Christmas." "That's right,"

COURTESY

Politeness, respect for civility, air of breeding, are these factors stressed as much as they might be on the Murray campus? Everyone notices and admires a truly courteous person, who is unconsciously thoughtful of others. It is a good trait and easily acquired. Could it be that an air of carelessness is creeping in and attempting to down the good that has brought upon the campus? Everyone in some way is thoughtful for those with whom he comes in contact with and maybe the little kind deeds that are he comes to expect, yet they have done a world of good. It pays to be courteous, let us all try to draw dividends through this paying proposition.

BE YOURSELF

Editorials may admonish, never preach, they maybe on every topic under the sun, but they drive the fancy of man but there is that always inevitable, he yourself all your life and surely that person with whom you are forever associated with must be real. There should be nothing of sham about you. No affectations. They only create comment. In being yourself, there should be the joy of wanting to learn of being a good, clean sport, of forming pleasing friendships and honoring yourself. To lose your own respect, your self honor would be the beginning of a dual honor. No one wants to live with one whom one could not trust, honor, enjoy, nor respect—be yourself.

'ETTA KETT!

Often during the meals in the Murray dining hall, I have been the victim of a stray bun or teapoonful of water, but when I looked around in quest of the source everyone was busily engaged in the transference of food from plate to mouth. If a visitor should see such sights as this he might wonder where the visitors and daughters got their lack of manners. He might even notice the fienish delight they take in these cavemanish manners and the ease with which they hit their target. We students do not stop to consider what effects such actions might produce. We can seldom see visitors when we do have them because of the build of the room in which we dine.

The effect produced does not work on the visitors alone, however. If, for instance, something is served which does not appeal to your individual palate wouldn't it be much more in line with to your individual palate wouldn't it be much more in line with to mark about the unpleasant?

Most of us have the idea of hurrying to be first to get some of the desert, or first to get to mail call so we can get the letter which we, in some astounding manner, simply know we have. In this way we don't even think about what we do. Would it not be a much more pleasant occurrence if we could mix a little etiquette with our beans? Learn to "love thy neighbor as thyself" by being a little more considerate.

MURRAY'S BASKET BALL PROSPECTS

The first team hasn't as yet been picked. The players seem to work together well, various combinations being tried from time to time. Three practices are all that have been held and one can't as yet tell much about the team, except that they are all working hard together to make this year's team one of the best in the history of M. S. S. A.

Mr. Beames, who is the coach this year coached the Murray High School team in 1928 and turned out a team that Murray was proud of. Before coming here he coached at Wilson and that team won the Red River Valley conference championship. Under his teaching, we are bound to have a better than "good" team.

About thirty-five reported for the first practice and under the hard grind with a vim and vigor. Of course many will not make the squad, but those who crumage against the team will have the satisfaction of knowing they helped mould a team worthy of any school in Oklahoma.

SPENDING ONE'S LEISURE TIME

It is characteristic of any college for the students to waste time. This is very evident as one walks up the walks or through the buildings and see groups of students sitting under the trees, gathered in front of the dormitories, and around the entrance of the school.

In indulging in this practice, the student is doing a great damage to himself. No person ever gains anything worth having without putting forth some effort, and if college boys and girls would realize that the time spent in idle gossip could be put to such advantage as to help them later in life.

If a person would spend only the time he wastes in aimless talking or the reading of "Wild West" and "Love Stories," he would accumulate a wealth of information and be known as a well read person.

NO PEEPING

On entering the botany room for class, this may be heard, "All-right, fill up the first row please!" By this time many of the students are in place and staring at the blackboard that Mr. McCollum has dressed up in pretty tan window shades. Ten Roman numerals are visible at the left of the shades, thus breaking the news, very gently, that ten lost answers must be found in each of the wondering minds.

But first is heard: "Books on the floor please!" by this time the agony of suspense is almost unbearable and thoughts are racing full speed around their well traveled race track. Then so very unconcerned Mr. Mac touches the shades and zip! as if by magic up they go. The race is on, but the pretty "no fair peeping" curtain singing hauntingly in our minds.

Campus Gossip

There might be only 200 shopping hours until Christmas, but there is no indication of the fact on the Murray campus. The Thanksgiving spirit is barely past as evidenced by the fact that there is still some little talk of Cameron here and about. But maybe by the Eve of the Yuletide the little boys and girls on the campus will have enough of that spirit to merit a generous amount of Santa's donations—that is if they're good. Of course, this excludes Edith Carnes, George Starris, and their playmates. Can't keep from remarking about the continued wetness. Paul Kennerly said the other day that his last visit to London, England was marred by just weather as this. By the way, a cash prize is being offered to the lucky person who succeeds in finding Floy and Paul separated for a period of five minutes. The debate in assembly Thursday revealed Murray's silver-tongued orator in the form of Keith Cartwright, known to his most intimate associates as Severus Th-Son. This debate made Keith the man of the hour. If you notice any difference in several of Murray's Eds and Co-eds, just make allowance for the fact since they have just been pledged to Phi Theta Kappa. The members are having quite a time with two of the pledges, Elizabeth Stobaugh and Mrs. Robertson. They are so exhausted over their recent success that they are becoming rowdy and boisterous. What is this subject Chemistry, that gives wise students so much grief? Homer Baldridge and Buck Speakman, Phi Theta Kappa pledges, by the way, openly declared that it was too deep for them. But maybe these noble personages were only kidding us. Just saw Horace Watson pass. So I'm sure it's time for the next class as Squat is never late.

Always knowledge, I have seen a play man's watermelon's man, found a policeman on his best, day is a laborer in the street. That he had a letter just last week. "Congratulations to the Great Trick From a Chinese cousin in Timonon. Who knew a man in Cuba that knew a colored gent in a Texas town. Who got the news from a circus clown. About a man in Alaska who got the news. From a gang of smooth, American Jews. About some fellow in Borneo Who knew a man that claimed to know A hermit that lived beside a lake. Whose mother-in-law would undertake To prove a friend's sister's niece. Had started in a nicely written piece

be rejoined, "That makes me think." "Me too" said I. "There are several people I mustn't forget this year." That same day I noticed several groups on the campus pointing toward the tree; evidently talking about it. Such is the effect of The Spirit of St. Nick. Why don't you see if you have this spirit?

APRONS AND OVERALLS

The students of Murray are very fortunate, in that they all have something in common, and that is gingham aprons and overalls. We are fortunate indeed that we are able to attend college where there are the prevailing styles.

Some of the more fortunate ones may, however, own two or three pair of overalls, but if it is absolutely necessary to dress up, it isn't a hard task to borrow a clean suit.

The administration had forethought enough to install an electric washing machine to pull us through this area of depression, overalls, and aprons.

PRINCESS THEATRE

"WHERE SOUND SOUNDS BEST"

MONDAY & TUESDAY

—See—

Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in

"Susan Lenox"

(Her rise and fall)

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

(Buddy Nights)

"Friends and Lovers"

With Lil Donita and Adelf Menijo

10 and 35c

GOOD COMEDIES

MAKE

ROAN DRUG CO.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS
STUDENTS

December, 1931.

Dear Sally,
Well, we're back after such a lovely time at home, I still can taste that delicious turkey. The old campus is about the same, of course, it looks a little bare with the leaves gone, (glad to account of botany) and the bushes have been trimmed and of course that makes it look terrible cold. Every one was disappointed over that Cannon game, but just as long as we held them down is all that I wanted. Everyone knew they had the odds. Everyone here on the campus is still excited over their vacation and excitedly waiting for the Christmas holidays. Wouldn't it be lovely to go to Mexico for the holiday's like Miss Wickham and Miss Stone plan to do? I can think of nothing slier.

I suppose you know that just before we had to take exams, they were terrible as unusual but I think maybe I pulled through. I saw who was on the campus but I heard that we were going to have a play Christmas and that Virginia Brown was an angel, and Opal Sperry a beautiful lady. I believe the play will be a 'Play of Wonder.'

The cold days are upon us, Sally. I wish that I had a new coat but I know the depression has too great a hold on me to ever let go. The terrible part is that we are studying money and banking in economics and it just makes me sick to think of it. I'm getting pessimistic when I should be real happy and thankful. I have turned over a new leaf before it is time to and I have decided to study so I won't have to cram at end of the semester. Have been praying that President Murray will be sweet and have exceptions, I am in favor of it because, reason number 1, people who are too dumb to go to college are too damned on their heads and then other people, like me, who have studied in college, will have a just reward for their efforts.

Sally it is so cold that we have to hold hands to keep from freezing. I think the journalism class is going to get to go to Ardmore, I hope so. Sal, do you remember Calvin Renfro and Berryhill? You should see them now. I believe the dear boys will be moved before the year is over. And they are girl shy, that is what makes the contest better. Come up and see me, I am dreadfully homesick. Tell the gang hello. Bye, bye.

—Marry

Advertise in the Aggelite. It pays. That he hid a son who knew just when

Longhair was coming in again. —Selected

MRS. GEORGE VAN NOY FRIEND TO STUDENTS

That this year's student body is a well behaved group, is the opinion of Mrs. George Van Noy, manager of the Princess Theatre of Tishomingo. Mrs. Van Noy says, "I have had occasion to come in contact with Murray students frequently, and they are always courteous." She continues "There seems to be a general consensus of opinion that students and rowdies go hand in hand. Murray students however or not responsible for this conception, and it is indeed a pleasure to be associated with them."

Mrs. Van Noy came to Tishomingo approximately thirty years ago. She has been in the picture show business for three years. Mrs. Van Noy brought the first talking picture to Johnston county one year ago. Thanksgiving. It has been her policy heretofore to show only those pictures deserving of merit.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

In the year of 338 the first Christmas Mass was held in Rome and from it we got our word Christmas.

We take our Christmas customs from many countries of pagan countries. Holly was first introduced to keep the witches away by Martin Luther. In some countries it is believed that cattle and horses talk on Christmas night.

Our customs of lighted trees from Germany. In Germany he is called Kris Kringle and in Belgium Santa Claus rides a white horse instead of driving reindeer.

Santa is a jolly old soul who comes down the chimney on Christmas eve, after everyone is sound asleep and fills their stockings.

The little French children set out their shoes instead of stockings which are filled with candy. They get their gifts on New Year.

INTERIOR WOODWORK TO BE REDECORATED

To always look up and span One must paint all one can. This is the motto that the interior woodwork of the administration building which will be erected when painters give all the woodwork and baseboards a coat of brown varnish during the Christmas holidays. There are plans to redecorate the walls coating either in the original blue or red tint it with a light brown to harmonize with the woodwork.

Work may be done by students if a sufficient number remain over the holidays, it was announced.

RIFLE PRACTICE IS STARTED BY THE NATIONAL GUARD

Bing! Bang! Now, steady. Watch your aim. Not too fast. And the recruits of the local National Guard were sent for target practice experiencing the Army's method of firing. The practice starts using a small bore rifle at a short distance which in a way ascertains if the individual will be able to hit the bull's eye with the .30 calibre rifles on the 200 yard range. The scores of each individual are kept and will be used to select the rifle team out of the local company. According to some of the would-be marksmen the trick is not as easy as it seems.

POETS CORNER

There was a girl named Hoberts, And she was one big flirta She thought she was smarta, 'Cause her last name was Cartah, But no energy would she exerta. And there was Calvin Renfro, At football he wasn't so slow, He played a good game, And loved just the same, Did this boy that was so-so. A timid soul is Jay Pollock, With girls around by the flock, He would hang his head, Blush and say, "Girls, you'll have to see Doc"

Xmas Tree on East Dormitory

Heralding the approach of Yuletide there stands on the roof of the east dormitory veranda a cedar tree which was placed there by some forward thinking and industrious boys to show the students that it is time to acquire the spirit or Santa Claus and Christmas.

Though there are no bright color of trimmings nor shimmering lights on its branching green limbs it symbolized the approaching holidays when the campus will relinquish its hold on the students and allow them to indulge in the pleasure of the festive and happiness that the time will allow.

Read the ads in the Aggelite.

American Cafe

Welcome's You any

time Students

'Service with a smile'

PHONE 24

THE FORD

FOR LONGER SERVICE

MECHANICS ARE THE BEST

They are Trained by Factory Men

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City Cafe

Students Welcome

For Lunches and

Sandwiches

Call 31

Headquarters for all

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If we do it—you like it

City Shoe Shop

Frank's

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Biggest and Best

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MOTOR OIL

MILLOWED 100 MILLION YEARS

is always the best. It helps to start your car on cold mornings. You get more miles on a gallon. Sold all over the County.

Sinclair Refining Co.

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Society

DINNER-BRIDGE HONORS FACULTY

Honoring their husbands and other members of the Murray faculty, the wives of the faculty will entertain with a six o'clock dinner and bridge Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool, of Norman, will be guests of honor. Mr. McCool was a former president of Murray College. The spirit of Christmas will be carried out in the decorations, the festive of the evening being a Christmas tree with presents for the guests. Red tape and green foliage will be used in the table decorations.

Invitations have been issued to the following, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lipe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beams, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Howard, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. McCool, Mrs. Daisy Bingham, Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, Misses Ada Lee Sims, Hal Wickham, Louise Williams, Margaret McKnight, Mary Louise Broadwell, Marie Stone and George Ernest McCullum and Jim Freeman.

BAUGHMAN-LONEY ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Julie Baughman and Mary Ann Loney entertained a number of friends at the home of the former Friday evening. Bridge featured the evening's entertainment.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Butler, Wednesday night, December 2, were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall.

MRS. C. O. BUTLER ENTERTAINS

Tuesday evening Mrs. Butler entertained informally in her home in West Tishomingo. Guest for the evening included Miss Mary Louise Broadwell, Miss Mary Louise Williams, Margaret McKnight, Miss Ada Lee Sims, Mrs. James Ross, Miss Robert Vaughn and Miss Manda Lee Bunch.

ADVERTISING

Murray students, have you ever thought that the business men of Tishomingo, who believe in Murray College and who are back of it, give you through the advertising columns of the Aggillite, the merchandise they have to offer you? Do you realize that anything worth having is worth advertising and that advertising means a guarantee to you, that goods or service, are as represented.

Students, when you need merchandise, you will find what you need in the Aggillite. Look through the advertisements. There are no use for you to go to the places who do not advertise in our school paper. The business men who advertise in it, are the ones who are ready to serve you in a personal way. Ready to serve you in every need. They should have your trade. Business houses who do not invite your trade by advertising surely cannot expect you to trade with them.

Advertising is an invitation. Buy from those who invite your business.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN

As a project in their foods class, the freshmen members of the Sophomore art class with a Christmas party Tuesday morning in the Domestic Science room. The girls will plan the menu, stunts, games which will all correlate with the work they have been studying during the semester. Hostess for the occasion will be Margaret Alexander, Mildred Trotter, Martha Welch, Katherine Hall, Miss Stone, they will entertain LaVerne Timmons, Blaquita Ragsdale, Dovie Mae Hill, Willie Brogdon, Inez Wallace, Edith Smith, Bernice Wolfe and Miss Margaret McKnight. The traditional colors of Christmas will prevail. It has been planned to draw names and have a Santa Claus distribute gifts.

THE AGGIELITE STAFF WISHES ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Editor and his staff, of the Aggillite wish each and every student, and each member of the faculty a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PARTY

A delightful party was held by the Home Economics Club Monday night in the Home Economics room. The spirit of Christmas prevailed and a color scheme of red and green was used. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree was placed in the center of the room. The surroundings were illuminated by a soft glow of lights coming from green and white candles fired on the wall.

Those present were: Miss Margaret McKnight, Miss Marie Stone, Zanada Beach, Wynema Vale, George Welch, Martha Welch, Capitola Skiller, Dovie Mae Hill, Blaquita Ragsdale, La Verne Timmons, Vera Brogdon, Duane Trotter, Sophia Reader, Alice Kennedy, Fannie May Hanvey, Marjorie Updike.

SEWING CLUB ORGANIZED

Sewing has become a hobby with the wives of the faculty. Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lee Nix was hostess to the club.

Those present were: Mrs. M. C. Courtney, Mrs. Lee Nix, Mrs. C. O. Butler, Mrs. Dick Jewell, Mrs. C. E. Murray, Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mrs. G. C. Frazier, Mrs. Sidney Watson, Mrs. Dorel Shreve, Mrs. Arthur Beams and Mrs. F. E. McReynolds, and the special guest at last meeting was Mrs. J. B. Ward of Russellville, mother of Mrs. Watson.

Blue and Gold, Blue and Gold, everywhere, proudly displayed by girls and hostessing shown by boys. These were the pledge ribbons worn these were the pledge ribbons worn these were the pledge ribbons worn. These self-same ribbons will have to be worn every day until initiation of the unfortunate soul who forgets to wear one. "What my pledge ribbon means to me." Not at all exasperating, but just impressive. Nevertheless, the ribbons show a proud owner has been chosen as smart, so kind people let these pledges be just a week-bit concealed over their elevation.

Mrs. Clyde Hall entertained informally with two tables of bridge last Tuesday night.

THE THING I WANT MOST

(Lucille Clark)

The thing I get most pleasure from is writing a theme. The sight of pen and ink and the thought of getting to express my ability to write pleases me very much. I look forward to Wednesday. I enjoy the time I am forced to spend searching for a subject to write on. After the subject is selected many interesting hours are spent working on the theme. What fun it is to look up every other word to find the correct one. The last thing that I want to do is trying to remember quotations one has memorized several years back. A person with a number of lessons to study has plenty of time to turn through all the books in the library.

The thoughts are all down, more pleasure, the theme must be neat and corrected. I do like to write and write, correct and revise sentences. I am never sorry when I drop ink on the almost finished page because that means I will get to re-copy it.

After the theme is finished I should be very sad were it not for the thoughts of getting it before the class. I wish we could write two themes a week but I have heard of a few students who do like to write and I wouldn't dare ask this favor of the entire class although I intend to see if the teacher will let me have this privilege.

If you have never had to write a theme a week you do not realize the good time, you have missed.

KELLEY AND HURT PLAY FOR REFORM SPEAKERS

Giving their musical assistance to a program of speeches throughout Johnston County the past week Eugene Hurt, with his guitar and Van Kelley, with his violin, have been entertaining the crowds that come out to hear the explanation of the reform measures. On Wednesday night they played at Kammille where Senator W. O. Ray and Representative Fitchel were the speakers. Thursday night they went to Ravin. The music they furnished consisted mostly of break-downs and old-time strains.

Girls Are Busy Baking Cakes

With Christmas near at hand the members of the Foods Class have been practicing economy and ingenuity in making their own Christmas gifts, namely cakes and candies for the folks at home and the boy friend from afar.

During the last week a rush has been on to complete the final wrapping of good old fashioned fruit cakes and candies which would delight the heart of any man. At the nominal cost of \$1.40 the girls have been baking excellent Christmas cakes. This is all in a food project but nevertheless, Rachel Hanvey, Lucille Clark, Luella Caton, Capitola Skiller, Dovie Mae Hill, Blaquita Ragsdale, Sue Chance, Alice Selby, Mildred Trotter, Viola Combs and Alpha Lee Silvers, members of the class under Miss Marie Stone are learning lots and lots about cooking.

AL CAPONE AND I

(Byrd Colburn)

About ten years ago Al Capone and I started out on our careers to make millions of dollars. The first couple of years we were when we stole an Ingersol watch which we sold for only five dollars. This isn't very profitable but we kept on in the Ingersol business until we had made a small fortune. Stealing watches seemed a little bit too tame and unprofitable so we organized a gang to help us make money in a little better price for the clocks, getting ten dollars apiece for them. We tried our fortunes which we already had and decided to try something else.

After six years in other businesses we each had millions of dollars. Since I retired on my fortune I never corresponded with Al but from what I read in the newspapers he was selling whiskey, making plenty of money. Each year I paid my income taxes even though they were up in millions. But poor Al, it seems as if he is a bit dishonest, failing to pay income taxes. He is now facing a long term in the penitentiary, while I, due to my honesty, am a free man.

AN AIRPLANE FLIGHT

(Blaquita Ragsdale)

Once La Verne and I decided we wanted to go on a plane as we got a parachute, jumped out our window and landed it an airport close to Ardmore.

We saw several couples getting ready to take a flight in a tiny airplane, so we asked them if we could accompany them.

We traveled all over the world which took several days. For food we caught birds while standing on top of the plane and cooked them from the steam of the motor.

The plane flew so high that when a star would fall it would be right in our faces. I was so fast to keep it from hitting us. Finally we decided we had better go back to school. It took about an hour to get to Oklahoma from Chicago. We waited until dark to circle the Murray Campus. We found that our window was open so the airplane flew close to it and we jumped in.

To this day the dormitory matron does not know of our adventure.

LIFE'S EMBARRASSING MOMENT

"Thanks old Buddy," was heard by one of the fair co-eds of Murray College at the Methodist Church last Sunday night.

At the close of the sermon Rev. Fontaine told the congregation to stand and sing hymn number fifty-seven. So Marie McDuffee jumped up before any one else did. Nell Miller, who grabbed her by the arm and said, "sit down it isn't time to sing." Marie sat down and said, "Thanks old Buddy," so loud that half of the Murray students heard her.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

That fire hazards are great at Murray is the unanimous opinion of those in charge.

The basis for such an opinion is that there is no water pressure here unless some kind of hand-pump might be used. The city fire truck might be summoned by the time it arrived it would be difficult to save even the campus. Some of the aged fire hose might break if they were jerked from the hangars roughly.

Fire, would be less likely to occur if the boys would smoke pipes instead of cigarettes.

If a fire should ever break those in charge will have one hope—that it will rain.

Eighteen Named to Phi Theta Kappa

With the close of the second semester 18 people were named as prospective members of Phi Theta Kappa, national Junior College honor fraternity. Basing their attainments on leadership, scholarship and character members of the faculty committee which include, Miss Mary Louise Broadwell, chairman, Miss Hal Wickham, Mr. F. E. McReynolds, Mr. Glen C. Frazier and Mr. C. O. Butler have named the pledges Tuesday evening.

It was announced that five vacancies were left in the organization thus enabling the members to fill the vacancies at the close of the semester. The pledges will be under strict discipline during the next six weeks it has been planned. The high average made to be named as a pledge must also be kept during the ensuing weeks in order to be initiated in January.

Pledges named and their averages include: Ora Dee Perrier, 2.78; Sarah Armstrong, 2.72; Elizabeth Stobough, 2.62; Phila Furry, 2.57; Eugene Hurt, 2.50; Marvin Robertson, 2.44; Millie Armstrong, 2.40; Vera Brogdon, 2.35; Hazel Robertson, 2.35; Mrs. D. W. Sears, 2.35; Una Westmoreland, 2.35; Homer Baldridge, 2.35; Lucille Clark, 2.35; W. J. Speakman, 2.35; Rachel Hanvey, 2.30; Lavanda Strader, 2.15; Celia Alexander, 2.15; and Maxine Norwood, 2.05.

GIRLS GET TO BE NIGHTWATCHMEN

Last Friday night after all the girls had gone to the show, the night-watchman came in to listen to some music.

When he was ready to start all the girls including Mrs. Bingham wanted to help him nightwatch. "Its O. K. by me," said someone "I'll be glad to have your help."

All the girls punched clocks at the different places; also yells were given at the east dormitory and just before the last clock was punched they were singing, "Springtime in the Rockies," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The girls that helped nightwatch were: Alice Kennedy, Mildred Trotter, Francis Tolley, Shug Falconer, Pauline Clements, La Verne Timmons, Blaquita Ragsdale, and Mrs. Bingham.

AUBREY EASLEY RETURNS FROM TRIP TO CHICAGO

Being proficient in his 4-H Club work Aubrey Easley, Murray student and member of the Carter County Club, a trip to the International Livestock Show in Chicago. This excursion began Thanksgiving and ended last Monday after a nine-day jaunt. Mr. Easley was a member of the State Crop-Judging Team that made one of the highest scores that has been known. Oklahoma had forty-eight delegates to make the trip. They were selected on the basis of being outstanding in their work. According to Easley all had an interesting and pleasant journey excepting the extreme coldness of that latitude.

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METHODS CLASS HEARS DR. DAVID ANDERSON

"There have been few genuine people in this world," said Dr. David Anderson, as he spoke to the Methods Class Thursday afternoon December 3, 1931. "Abraham Lincoln, Will Rogers, James Whitcomb Riley and E. I. Murray are all genuine men." The only enemies Bill Murray has are in Oklahoma. All the rest of the states are unanimously for him. In every hotel, drug store and every other public place you can hear the people talking about Oklahoma's wonderful government. They are all for him," continued Dr. Anderson.

He then held up a magazine called "The Grade Teacher," and turned through it, showing the details, which all teachers should subscribe for. This magazine has as its editor, Miss Florence Hale, president of the "National Educational Society." Every year she sends out thousands of letters to people, asking for material for the magazine. In return she sends a good substantial check back to the writer.

At this time he drew a small note book out of his pocket which contained thoughts he had at different times. He says his head has two jobs, the potato side and the Andrew Jackson side.

Here, were some of the notes he contained, "Miss a great magnificent day. He turned his automobile into a telephone post."

"I visited in the Drake Hotel in Chicago. By the way, if you intend to go to the Drake hotel, be sure and sell all your pigs, cows, etc., and you might get to walk in and turn around them walk out. After coming out, I saw a great body riding horseback. I did have to see a beautiful landscape missed up in such a way. I called her Miss Grubbs. She took on twenty seven pounds and the horse lost ninety-eight pounds."

He continued with some more of his potato side thoughts. After this he told the story of "The Blue Moon," of which he is the author, and which is now a moving picture.

HOLIDAY DATES

Holidays will begin on December 23, and will continue until January 3. Every one is expected to be back or should be back Sunday afternoon as supper will be served.

President Murray emphatically stated in Thursday's assembly that no one must go home until the 23 no one must be back the 2nd or 4th of January.

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WITH OTHER COLLEGES

(Sue Van Noy)

The students at CONNORS COLLEGE, Warner, Oklahoma, have formed a press club consisting of eighteen students interested in journalism. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in journalism in general, to study styles of writing and to act as a training ground for future members of the Connors College staff. Each member of the club is required to submit a certain amount of copy each week.

THE CAMERON COLLEGIAN says that all chances of the publication of the Wichita, college year-book, are off. There were only 28 paid subscribers and this money was refunded.

"THE SOUTHEASTERN" published at Durant says that figures show that 600 books are checked out of the library daily. A large amount of magazines are read daily, but there is no way to estimate the number.

"THE RANGER" of Amarillo College stated that Phi Theta Kappa, local honorary society, has been accepted as Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Dr. Wesley, president of the college says, "Amarillo College is indeed fortunate in being granted a charter in the national honor fraternity this early in its short career."

"THE EAST CENTRAL JOURNAL" at Ada, runs a column every week called the Magazine Rack. This column points out articles of special interest to students in all the current magazines.

The EAST CENTRAL JOURNAL of November 26, carried on its sport page a picture of a former Murray student, Gilbert Wade. The article by the picture said, "Another indication to speed in the Bronco backfield is Gib Wade. Indian half-back from Tishomingo. He is a freshman (an error, no doubt) and has been a valuable cog in Coach Reed's one of the fastest of the Bronco's runs low and is a hard player, as well as a substantial ground gainer around end."

DINNER TO BE GIVEN

A dinner will be given Tuesday evening at 7:30, in the home Economics class in Elquette, of the Home Economics department.

A program will be given, and in keeping with the Christmas spirit a tree has been decorated for the occasion. Names were drawn and presents will be presented during the evening.

Marguerite McKnight, and Miss Marie Stone, Home Economics instructors, will chaperone the class. Members of the class attending the dinner are: Celia Alexander, Vera Brogdon, Lucille Bigham, Pauline Clements, Pauline Elkins, Lucille Price, Ethel Beas, Louise Smith, Helen Johnson, Alice Silvers, Pearl Webb, Anna Lee Jewel, Ruth Kingsberry and Anna Lynn.

Miss Margaret McKnight visited with her mother in Stillwater during the November holidays.

Read the ads in the Aggillite.

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