The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 594 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE. TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939 NUMBER 8

Construction of Dormitory Rushed

NINE PLACES OF BUSINESS RAZED; ALL CONTENTS LOST

Fire In Business Section Brought Under Control By Aid of Madill, Ardmore Fire Departments.

A 98-foot brick wall stands alone today as a tombstone overlooking a heap of twisted, blackened timbers, ashes and scattered bricks. Tuesday the wall separated two buildings that housed nine places of business in the heart of Tishomingo.

Fire originating in Guy Brown's shoe repair shop about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning caused damages conservatively estimated at $100,000. Spreading both ways, the blaze soon got out of control and only the assistance of the Madill and Ardmore fire departments kept the entire block from going up in flames.

Cause of the fire could not be determined and speculation was rife on the streets Wednesday as hundreds of people from Tishomingo and all over the county watched wrecking crews pull down the blackened front walls and start the cleaning-up process.

Business places destroyed were Armstrong's Dry Goods Store, Guy Brown's shoe repair shop, Thompson theater, Etta's Beauty Parlor, Palace Barber shop, Juanita Phelps Beauty shop, Dr. J. T. Looney's office, Reeves Insurance agency, and W. M. Lucas' law office.

The building in which the theater, barber shop, shoe repair shop and one beauty parlor was located belonged to the deCardova estate and its value was estimated at $10,000. The two-store building, the ground floor of which was occupied by the Armstrong Dry Goods store was owned by Andy Armstrong and W. M. Lucas.

Phi Thetas Ready For Initiation

Public Ceremonies Is Planned For Honor Group.

Pledging services of the Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society of the Murray campus, have been set for the night of January 26, with the initiation services for February 9. Miss Byerly, sponsor of the association, announced last week.

Both will be candlelight services according to Nan Sherwood Eggner president of the association, and the public is welcome to attend both.

The pledging services will be held in the Home Economics room of the administration building, and there will be a social for the new members afterwards.

The initiation service, will be held in the armory before the student body, according to present plans.

Well, Anyhow, Congratulations Everybody!

Next Wednesday when semester exams start, whether you think its a birthday present or not, it will be for three of the Aggie students.

Andy Ray, Fay Tidwell, and Curtis Harris, according to the records, will celebrate their birthdays on January 18. Just how many it will be for each is their own affair as far as we are concerned.

It probably just happens, but so far as the Aggies are concerned January 18, is about the most popular birthday during the month, with Aubrey Altom, Douglas Blankenship, Wayne Choate, Basil Jones, and Dorothy Philpott taking their modest bows on that day.

It's all right with us of course, but oddly enough not many co-eds whose birthdays are in January share them with any other co-ed, the only exception noted being that of Beulah Hazelwood and Beatrice Lee Barnum, both of whom accept congratulations on the 31st. That's also Eddie Cantor's birthday, you know, he makes eyes too.

"Melody Makers" Play For Assembly

Melroy and his Swingsters entertained at assembly last Thursday morning on Mr. Lake's program. Their numbers were received enthusiastically by the student body.

Mr. Courtright also entertained the assembly body by playing two numbers on the piano.

Mr. Weldon Boydston, graduate of last spring and a student at Oklahoma A. and M. made a business trip to the campus last week.

New Courses To Open Next Term

Home Ec, Commerce Opens Courses To Majors.

Two new courses are scheduled to be offered during the second semester, heads of the departments have announced. The two courses offered will be in Home Economics and in Commerce.

Household Science 203, a course in classification and preparation will be offered to sophomore students majoring in that department. Students who have had household science 113 and chemistry 263 may qualify for this course, Mrs. Byerly said.

Secretarial training 333 will be opened for sophomores in the commercial department. Miss Lennie Ruth Hall said. Students must have a year of typing and a year of shorthand to be eligible for this course, which consists of the study of business letters and orders of applications, inquiries, and sales.

Leaders Named In Typing Contests

Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Kathryn Tomlinson, Ysleta Goodman, Dana Allen, and Mary Lee Robertson made the weekly typing class honor roll for the week of December 22, Miss Hall, typing instructor, announced.

Those who were on the honor roll for last week were Kathryn Tomlinson, Mrs E L. Williamson, Lodelle Rhea, Bobby C. Smith, David Grant and Bertha King. These students listed in the order of their scoring with three students chosen from each section making up the complete roll for each week.

Charles Dunn, graduate of '36, is now living in Atoka where he is working as bookkeeper in the Public Service Co. While attending school here he was drum major of the band, and was a member of the Aggielite staff.

DECIDING GAME GOES TO FITTSTOWN 26 TO 16

Fittstown High School, newcomers in Murray's cage tourney crashed through to the meet championship last night by stopping the Strong Tishomingo High in the final game, 26 to 16. In clinching the title, the Fitts boys made one of the most rugged defensive records of the meet stand up for the title.

Enrollment To Start Next Week

New Students Begin To Arrive For Next Term.

Enrollment for the second semester will begin January 20, Mr. D D. Creecy, chief clerk, stated this week. Plans are being made to take care of the expected large enrollment. Several students are already on the campus prepared to begin classes Monday, January 23.

Students who expect to graduate in the spring from either High school or College departments should check their completed credits before making out their second semester schedule, Dean Hall advises.

High school students should have their High school schedules checked by Professor Williamson, it was said.

Home Economics students should have schedules checked by Miss Stone. Agriculture, by Mr. Howard. Engineering, by Mr. Mouck; Commercial, by Miss Hall; Arts and Science, by Messrs. Patton and Park.

Class Changes In All Departments

One-Term Courses To Be Replaced.

Several courses that have not been offered the first semester will be offered this second semester, heads of the various departments announced here.

Biology and Agriculture majors will be offered, Entomology 224 opened for sophomores Mr. Parks said.

In the history department Government 223, which is required in every teaching course and American History 142 will be offered.

Agriculture 284, a required course for a teachers certificate is offered for girls, Horticulture 103, Forage Crop and Pasture 233 and High School Agriculture 3B will be offered by Mr. Ferguson.

Home Ec Has New Course

The Home Economics department will offer Art in the Home a first year course and Food study and Preparation, a course never before offered here, under the supervision of Miss Byerly. Miss Stone will offer Home Economic Education 132 a study of te art of living, and Advanced Clothing Construction.

Courses offered by Mr. Howard will be Dairy 123, a study of dairy cattle management. It is a required course for second year students during the second semester. A. H. H., breeds of livestock study, is also a required course for second year agriculture students during the second semester.

Farm Courses Varied

A. H. 323, animal nutritution, is an elective course for second year students. Farm Meats 122, is for agriculture students, and is an elective course. Agriculture Problems 121 is a required course for freshmen. Agriculture 4B, the study of common diseases of farm animals, will be offered as a high school course.

Music Appreciation, open to all students, and Harmony, open to sec-

(Continued on Page Four)

Ready By Next Fall, Is Assured

To House 160 Students.

Construction work on Murray's new dormitory, contracts for which were let by the State Board of Agriculture within 24 hours after final P. W. A. allocations, was started last week. The Tankersley Construction Company, of Tulsa, contractors for the excavation work, were also awarded contract for the construction of the building.

The new building, which is to be a fire-proof structure throughout will be two stories and a basement; with 188 foot frontage facing west on the southeast corner of the campus, with two wings extending eastward each 74 by 33 feet.

Total funds made available for the structure, which includes proceeds of the bond issue and supplementary allocations from the P. W. A., are $145,454.

Will House 160 Students

The building will be constructed of brick with concrete floors and steel window frames, with a tile roof. Inside space will include 82 student rooms, a room for the matron, 4 large student reception rooms and in the basement will be kitchen and dining room equipment and laundry space.

The building, which under terms of the contract with the construction company will be ready for occupancy by the opening of school next year, will provide dormitory space for 164 students. President Murray said.

Men students who wish to make reservations for rooms in the new building next year will be permitted to do so within a month or two school officials have said.

Reservations To Open

Dates for receiving applications will be announced within a short time. Old students will be given preference for rooms in the new building, it has been decided.

Arrangements will be made during the summer months, with the necessary over-hauls and refittings, for converting the present west dormitory into a women's dormitory next year, it is said.

The erection of the present building, the first major addition to the school's housing equipment in over 12 years, will go a long ways toward relieving crowded conditions which have prevailed for several years.

Have Need For 225

At the time when the move for the new building was inaugurated two years ago, it was hoped to get a structure that wiuld house about 200 students, enough space to provide for the over-crowded conditions that prevailed at that time.

At the end of the first week of enrollment last September, the State Examiner and Inspector's report indicated there were 225 students housed on the campus in excess of the normal capacity of the school's housing facilities.

Biology Museum Gets New Specimens

Two new additions have been made to the biological museum recently, Mr. Parks, head of that department announced last week. They are a possum and an eagle, both of which were prepared and mounted by that department.

Elbert McMillian, student assistant to Mr. Parks, aided in the taxidermy of the two animals, which are now on display in the museum.

Leroy Samuels, better known as "Wahoo" killed and brought the possum to Mr. Parks to be mounted while the eagle was brought in by a farmer who lives outside Tishomingo.

Cohee Wolfe, Murray graduate of '24, is now attending school at Oklahoma A. and M. and has been elected president of the Aggie Lodge where she lives.

NEW BUILDING TO HONOR MEMORY OF EX-STUDENTS

All of Students To Select Name.

The new men's dormitory, construction of which was started last week, and plans of which indicate will be the largest and best building ever erected for use of Murray students, will honor the memory of some former student, school officials have decided.

It is proposed now that Murray students, present and past, shall select the name of some former student, now deceased, whose name the new building shall bear.

Selection of the name will be left entirely in the hands of the students, either present students on the campus, or others who attended the school long enough to qualify for membership in the Former Student's Association being eligible to participate in the selection. President Murray said last week.

Names To Be Selected

Students or former students who wish to participate in the selection are asked merely to write in the name of a former man student, now deceased, whose memory they would be glad for the new building to perpetuate.

No complete list of eligible names is available, and in fact, none is perhaps possible. Of the thousands who have passed through the school during te past thirty or more years, no record could be kept of them after leaving.

School officials are making an inquiry for names of former students who have died, and former students or others who know of such are asked to send the information in, in order that all may have an opportunity to select from as nearly complete a list as can be obtained.

Partial List Ready

Elsewhere in this issue of the paper is a blank for expressing preference as to a name, bit because of the fact that many might not wish to express a final preferance before a more complete list is known it is suggested that other eligible names be sent in and expressions of preference be withheld until publication of the complete list is made.

So far, six names have been called to the attention of school officials. This list is published below. Other names will be added as rapidly as they are reported, the final date for balloting to be announced in the Aggielite, January 24.

EDWIN THOMPSON—McAlester, died, November, 1932.

HASKELL LUCAS—Tishomingo, killed while playing football, October, 1927. (?).

CALVIN GARRISON — Idabel Drowned, May 1931.

J. D. WHITTHORNE—Tishomingo. Killed in automobile accident, December, 1938.

JOE MAYTUBBY—Clarita, killed in automobile accident, July, 1938.

LYNN ROWLAND — Kingston. Killed in automobile accident, April 1934.

Students Move To N. Y. A. Dormitory

Sixteen college boys, who have been living in the north barracks of the NYA, moved into the new one which has just recently been finished back of the south NYA dormitory.

This new building has been especially constructed for the use of the college, Mr. Downen stated last week.

Band Rehearsals To Be By Sections

The Murray Band will begin having sectional rehersals every Thursday immediately following the first semester, Mr. Courtright said one day last week. Regular practice days will be on Mondays and Wednesdays.

New pieces are being ordered for the band in preparation for the annual spring concert and tour.

Seven Qualify In Dictation

Anita Conger, Mary Helen Culbertson, Nan Sherwood Eggner, Leafy Pool, Virginia Roberts, Opal Shofner and Van Noy Swinney qualified for eighty-word transcription certificates recently, Miss Hall, head of the commercial department stated last week.

These certificates are issued by the Gregg Company, and to qualify a student must take dictation at eighty words a minute for five minutes and be able to transcribe, with an accuracy grade of ninety percent or more.

In the typing division of the department, Mickey Armstrong, Anita Conger, Nan Sherwood Eggner, Leafy Pool, Virginia Roberts and Van Noy Swinney qualified for Competent Typist Awards. High score was made by Van Noy Swinney, who made sixty-eight words per minute for ten minutes writing with not more than five errors.

Name Preference For Dormitory

(Please fill out and mail to "The Aggielite" Murray State School, Tishomingo.)

I suggest the name of _____

_____

for the new dormitory at Murray State School.

(If the name suggested is other than one of those listed elsewhere in the paper, please give in the space below the date of death, years attended Murray, as nearly as known.)

_____

_____

_____

_____

Your Name _____

Present Address _____

Year Attended Murray _____

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK, — EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY, — CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY EGGNER, — EXCHANGE EDITOR
MICKEY ARMSTRONG, — SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS, — CIRCULATION MANAGER

Promises, White Lies In Disguise

By Lois Green

Fair words fat few, great promises without performance, delight for the time, but irk ever after.

—John Lyly, Eupheses and his England.

We often make promises without once thinking what they really stand for. In reality, a broken promise is a little white lie all dressed up in a fancy disguise. Now some say that promises like pie crusts are made to be broken, "but a promise made is a debt unpaid." One wouldn't neglect paying an honest debt just because he was afraid to face the person he owed—so why should he make a promise and not try to meet all its obligations?

It's so little and yet it means so much. One just seems to be judged by the promises he either keeps or breaks.

"Say, I'll tell you a secret if you promise not to tell." You told it to your friend, his oath was deep, but here's a question for your wisdom's shelf, he broke his promise to his friend yesterday when he told the tale to you, will he keep your secret or tell it to another tomorrow?

"When I get mad at you and want to quit, I'll let you know," was the lover's promise, but he failed to make his appearance one day. He wasn't worth very much was he?

"I'll make you a snow man after a while," but mother never got around to it.

"I'll do my best, but I can't promise." That's the person you can usually depend upon—and if the promise can't be carried through there is usually an apology and a reason readily expressed. "He promises like a merchant, but pays like a man of war."

Promises are so easily carried out yet so many fail to do their duty by them and as a consequence many a heartache and lost friendship is the result.

Semester Resolutions

By Margaret Thomas

Now that we have successfully broken all of our resolutions for 1939, why don't we begin and make some new ones for the coming semester. I'm sure our teachers would not object to a few resolves if they included securing more outside readings, spending more time on lessons, making better notebooks, and last but not least, staying awake in class. What has already gone before cannot be remedied, but we may profit by our mistakes of the past semester, and make a few resolutions to better the coming one. Let us all try to show our appreciation of this chance for education and start off with a new set of resolutions, and——KEEP THEM.

It's Our Loss Too

Last Wednesday morning's fire, which razed half a block of Tishomingo's business district, calls to mind the fact that, outside of the campus itself there is no similar area in the entire city that is so closely associated with the life and affairs of the Murray State School.

Individuals and firms in the stricken area included Doctor J. T. Looney, school physician; E. C. (Bo) Reeves former president of the ex-students association; the Thompson theatre, Brown's Shoe Shop, Kimbrough's barber shop; Phelps' and Etta's beauty parlors; and Armstrong's clothing store.

All of these individuals and firms, as well as several other professional people whose offices and equipment were destroyed by the fire were rendering Murray students a continuous service, the temporary loss of which will be keenly felt.

But the loss to these people means more to Murray than the mere loss of a convenience. Because each of them, over and above the professional and business service, rendered so much of the type of impersonal, disinterested service to Murray students, we're sorry because they are friends in misfortune. There is something, too, in the fact that each of them was going resolutely about the task of rebuilding before the embers had quit smoldering. They're the type of friends whose losses we deplore, and whose spirit we admire.

Examinations Again

By James Combs

The final exams are scheduled to begin in less than a week, and most of us are waking up to the realization that we haven't been working as hard as we should this semester. Remember that closed night when we went to the show, we didn't get caught but we didn't have our lessons the next day either. And then there's the notebook we didn't keep up. A lot of good review time is going to be wasted there. And that term theme—why in the heck didn't we get that the week it was assigned? Well, there's no use in crying over spilt milk, it has got to be done.

Most of us made pretty good grades in high school, and we're worried about our grades this semester. What will the folks at home think if I make too many "C's" and not enough "A's"?

Perhaps it would be a good idea to start in right now and do a little reviewing, and if our grades don't come up to par this semester, let us profit by the experience and start in next semester with a determination to outdo anything we ever did in high school and make the folk back home feel like they are getting something for the money they spend keeping us in school.

.....WITH OUR..... NEIGHBORS

Jimmie K.: "I think I should rewrite the alphabet.'

Doris G.: "Why do that?"

Jimmie K.: "Because then I will put I closer to U."

—The Big Chief.

Nearly one hundred students have attended Chillicothe Business College on scholarships earned from Montgomery Ward.

I. W. Lively, Chillicothe Business College Field Secretary, reports that over 2200 are being or have been used by students in college all over the United States.

—The C. B. C. Quacker.

Under the direction of Coach Cy Wilson and Professor A. T. Moore an intra-mural basketball tournament was conducted. There were fourteen boys teams entered and two girls teams.

—Connor Collegian.

Connors 4-H poultry team placed high at the county poultry show held at Muskogee. They will represent Muskogee county in the state poultry show.

—Connor Collegian.

Kalorie Kinks

Paul Rice and Pepper Martin have all the earmarks of a friendly couple judging by the way they send greetings out the window to passersby. But don't let the feminine sounding voice fool you as it did one of the faculty members.

Who doesn't believe in Santa Claus? Well, if you don't, I guess you haven't seen all the new wrist watches that are being displayed since the Christmas holidays.

"A fool that eats until he is sick must fast until he is well"—could this possibly be the solution for those who are always ill so much in the dorms?

Jack: "My love for you is like the boundless ocean."

Lodell: "Yes, with many grains of salt."

Bill wants to go home where he can get a square meal, he says, "They don't serve anything up here but salads, and he feeds lettuce to rabbits at home.

Laverne Parker revealed to us the other day why he missed his first meal here. When he sat down to the table to eat he bowed his head expecting someone to return thanks when he raised his head, everything was gone. Well you know college is an institution of learning.

Too bad, Edith, about the cat getting your candy the boys made for you, but maybe it is just as well —we are by no means making remarks about their cooking.

We hear Chloe had company during the holidays, which was nobody but Jack Parker, and would you know he caught her without her shoes on.

Howard Page gets everything he wishes for. One of his latest wishes which was granted was for Marie Nash to work in the kitchen. Everyone has noticed the different attitude he has taken toward dishwashing.

Marie Mason is wanting to dry dishes in the kitchen, so she can be closer to where John C. eats. (The boxers are getting special food now)

Great things have been happening in the dining hall—Wars and treaties. Cloma and Johnny G. just can't get along it seems, although we hear a treaty was made between the two.

Paul Rice doesn't agree with the saying, "You never get too old to learn." He still believes there is only one way to wash dishes.

Aggielitter

A dust bowl farmer who rarely, if ever, visited a town of any size, came to the city with his son, traveling in a rattletrap car.

Climbing out on one of the main streets, the old man appeared fascinated by the pavement. He scraped his feet on the hard surface, and turning to his son, remarked:

"Well, I don't blame 'em for building a town here. The ground is too darn hard to plow, anyway."

A Mexican and an American worked together in a mine in Kansas. Frequently the Mexican had rabbit for dinner, and shared it with his workmate.

One day the American asked: "Where do you get those rabbits, Jose. I can't find any."

"My wife, she get 'em," Jose replied. "Ever' night they come 'round the house and make noise. She shoot 'em."

"Noise? Rabbits don't make noises."

"Sure," asserted Jose, postively, "Go, 'meow, meow'."

Customer: I have come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday.

Salesman: Fine. Now tell me what was the one dominating thing that made you buy this car?

Customer: My wife.

The conceited young man in the hospital had been extremely well looked after by the pretty young nurse.

"Nurse," he said one morning. "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

"Don't worry," she replied cheerfully, "you won't. The doctor's in love with me too, and he saw you kissing me this morning."

The small school boy had been instructed by the teacher that when the same letter came twice in a word as "ee" or "oo" to say "double e" or "double o." He was given the sentence, "Up, up Lucy and see the sun rise." So he read it, "Double up, Lucy, and see the sun rise."

Prof.—Miss Gay, can you give me the three classifications into which men are divided?

Miss Gay—Yes, sir; rich, poor and goodlooking.

There are two men in every woman's life—the one she married and the one who amounted to something.

The little girl was informing everyone of the fact that she had a new baby brother at her house.

"That's fine," said one and, thinking to be facetious, went on to ask slyly, "and is he going to stay?"

"I think so," was the reply. "Anyway he's got his things off."

Sonbrite - Say, Pop, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please?

Popsnickle—I don't know. No one has lived that long yet.

Blowfoot—I always say what I think.

Zimpir—I wondered why you were always so quiet.

Aggielizer

Pat says when he marries he is going to choose a woman as he would a suit of clothes—for quality that will wear well. Because girls are like clothes when they lose their shape and get wrinkles in them, no one wants them.

We overheard a certain young man say that love was about as thrilling as being thrown in a snow bank on a cold winter night.

As Tennyson wrote, "Kisses are love's language", well, Marie believes if kisses ARE love's language, Marvin could talk forever.

J. T. Gardner is seen so often in the girls dorm, we wonder if he doesn't have a room over there, what about it, J. T.?

We hear rumors of Andy planning to attend Southeastern, which settles the question of Ollie's looking so downhearted.

Myrtle Cline went into a shoe store and asked, "How much do you get for your four dollar shoes?" The Clerk replied—"Two dollars a foot."

Genice was heard exclaiming, "That's eight times you've kissed me today," Red replies, "Then here goes another to make sure, for there's luck in odd numbers."

We heard Mary Lee Robertson fell quite hard, the night of the cantata, we wonder if she was falling for Clinton or if she was merely stumbling.

Love is in the air again, we notice couples strolling all over the campus enjoying the beautiful days (they say). Elizabeth and Irving should make an A in Campusology, as well as many others.

Kittie Jo and Sims are just that way about each other. We think they are about to come to the conclusion that two hearts CAN beat as one.

Mrs. Bingham was asked what she used for cleaning her rugs, she said, "I've tried lots of things, but I find Fannie Lou the best."

If you have noticed Bertha Reynolds carrying a mirror around with her,—a good explanation is — we heard Johnny singing to her the song, "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby."

If by any chance you notice rocks around the girls dorm, the reason is the boys have carriel them there to throw up to the windows. Gene Duvall has quite a time attracting Margaret's attention by throwing rocks.

A boxing team has been added to the sports department for the first time at Connors Agriculture College.

—Connor Collegian.

Two southeastern debate teams returned home Sunday morning after officially opening the college forensee season with eighteen division debates and eighteen non-division debates during a nine-day 1450 mile tour through Oklahoma and Kansas.

—The Southeastern.

Don Ameche is to select a queen for the 1939 Redskin, A. and M.'s yearbook.

—A. and M. College Magazine.

Connor's pleas for a new girl's dormitory have been approved and construction has begun. The building will accomodate 125 girls.

—Connor Collegian.

WITH THE ALUMNI

INTERESTS OF CLASS OF '24 LEAD TO WIDE FIELDS

Once again we will attempt to locate former Murray students by class rolls. In this issue we are picking up where we left off last spring and beginning with the high school and junior college classes of '24 and '25.

Out of the thirty-one high school graduates of 1924, we have been able to locate twenty-two, the whereabouts of the nine remaining unknown. Perhaps if you are reading this column and know where some of these are living now and what they are doing, you will let us know and we will be glad to make a note of it.

Mabel Armstrong, first in answer to the roll call of '24 is now married to J. J. Middaugh and living in Tulsa. Lynn Colbert is still living in his home town, Duncan, where he is operating a Battery and Electrical Shop.

Colbert In Durant

Douglas Colbert is married and living in Durant at the present time where he is employed in a grocery store. J. D. Ferris, who is a former president of the Alumni association of 1934, attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. after leaving Murray and obtained his degree there. He is now County Supervisor of the A. A. A. in Choctaw county.

Eldred Doughty, nephew of R. M. McCool, former president of this college, is now living in Texas. Ruby Green finished school at Southeastern after leaving Murray and taught school in various schools of this county. She is now married and teaching near Idabel.

Two In City

Ruth Hardy is married and living in Oklahoma City. She attended school at Southeastern after leaving Murray. Edwin Harkins is also living in Oklahoma City and is employed in a grocery store there.

Gertrude Harris died of Tuberculosis in a Clinton hospital. Frances Holman is married and living at Valiant.

R. L. Huggins, is now living in Tulsa where he is employed in an office building there. Maxwell Hedges secured his degree in Engineering from Oklahoma A. and M. college, where he made an outstanding record as a student.

Jesse Johnson married Fred Krueger and has several children. She is living on Washita Farm near Tishomingo. Elihee Johnson is now living in Lawton, where he is employed at the present.

McCray Is Telegrapher

Winston McCray, when last heard of was a telegraph operator in Texas. Overton Massey has been employed in Durant and Oklahoma City for some time.

Thomas Self has been active in served several terms as a county politics in Choctaw county and has official there. He is still living in Hugo, his home town.

Charles Smith is still living in Tishomingo where he has helped operate the bakery, he is still an interested fan in the activities of Murray. Douglas Ratliff is now living in Oklahoma City where he is employed at a packing house.

Alyne Teafatiller attended school at Southeastern after leaving Murray and taught school in the Ardmore schools and in the Prior Orphan Home. She is teaching in Oklahoma City schools at present.

Nine Unaccounted For

Colbert Williams is now living in Tulsa and has a filling station there according to last reports. Jack Ward is working for a commission company in Oklahoma City.

And this completes those students of the high school class of 1924 who were located. Those who were not located are: Cleo Beavers, Bud Cox, Kathryn Grant, Leah Jones, Rayford Sikes, Alice Lane, Joe Latimer, Elberta McCarter, and Lewis Sanders.

The Junior college graduating class of '24 - '25, the second junior college class to graduate at Murray, numbered thirteen. Of this number only two remain unlocated.

Wayne Byrd attended school at Southeastern after leaving Murray and is now superintendent of one of the high schools of Carter county. Pauline Colbert secured her degree from Southeastern and also attended school at Ames, Iowa. She married Lee Nix, who is now Librarian at the East Central Teachers' College. Mr. Nix served as Chief Clerk of Murray State school for one year.

Good Teaching Record

Johnnie Bishop Chisholm continued her schooling at Southeastern Teachers' college and at Oklahoma University. For the past eleven years Mrs. Chisholm has been dean of girls, and head of the English and speech departments of Tishomingo High School. She makes her home in Tishomingo.

Jess Enloe is deceased. Essie Freeman attended school at Southeastern and later taught school. She is still following the profession of school teaching and visits Tishomingo once or twice a year.

Elbert Fraser attended school at Oklahoma University and Texas University at Austin. He was band director of Boynton for several years and is now teaching at Lavilla, Texas.

Julius To The Ministry

Leon Julius was a Baptist preacher here at one time, but is now working as a representative of a text book company. Ruby Mowdy married Carl Ray of Coalgate, and is now living in Detroit, Michigan, where her husband is employed in the Ford plant there.

Margaret Newman attended school at O. C. W. and worked for several years as Deputy Court Clerk under Mrs. Joe Ratliff in Johnston county. She is now married to Bernie Lowry and living in Tishomingo.

Jewel Turner finished school at C. I. A. in Denton, Texas, and later taught school at Mannsville and Cushing. She married Mack Bennett and is now living in Stillwater.

Ruth Walker attended school at East Central and secured her Master's degree at Columbia University New York City. She taught in the grade schools of Tishomingo for several years and later taught art at East Central for quite a number of years. She is now married to Mr. Carl Landrum, Tishomingo banker.

The two remaining who were not located are: Augusta C. Evans, and

Baxter-Dobson Vows Are Taken

Young Couple to Make Home In Graham.

Mr. Thomas Baxter, graduate of '36, and Miss Pauline Dobson, graduate of last spring, were united in marriage December 24, at the Catholic church in Durant.

Mrs. Baxter was formerly in training at a nursing school in Ardmore, and Mr. Baxter is now teaching in the Graham school.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will be at home at Graham, where he is to finish his school.

Marriage of Local Girl Announced

In a simple ceremony in the home of her parents, Miss Helen Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Maxwell, Reagan, and Edward Strunk, Henryetta, were married Wednesday, December 28.

The vows were read at noon by Rev. John J. Stobaugh, pastor of the Church of Christ, Tishomingo.

MARY BENNETT RESIGNS

Mrs. Mary Bennett, who has been society editor and bookkeeper for the Capital-Democrat for the past three years, has resigned her position, effective January 7.

She is succeeded by Miss Mary Belle McLaughlin, who was formerly employed by Armstrong Dry Goods Co.

NORWOOD'S ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Norwood former students of M. S. S. A. announce the birth of a son, James Carter Norwood, December 3, 1938. Mrs. Norwood is the former Miss Audean Carter who attended school here in '36 and '37. Mr. Norwood is employed by a firm in Lawton, Oklahoma.

MARIE CUMMINGS IS SAID TO BE RECOVERING

Marie Cummings, sophomore student from Dela, who has been suffering from an attack of measles, was reported as very much improved yesterday by Dr. J. T. Looney, school physician, her complete recovery being predicted within a few days.

Close Play Marks Second Invitation Cage Tourney

Neither Titilist Able To Repeat

Davis Goes Out In Semi-Finals.

Tight battles, interspersed with others not quite so tight, but steadily increasing in tenaity as the meet drew to a close marked Murray's second invitation cage meet of last week end.

The meet, extended both ways to take care of an unexpectedly large entry list, was able to settle only one title, the consolation winner, in the regulation time, leaving Tishomingo Indians and McLish High, of Pittstown to battle it out for the championship last night.

Mount Washington, a newcomer to the meet, representing one of Carter county's larger consolidated high schools, made off with the consolation prize Saturday night, taking a thriller from Fillmore by the scantiest sort of advantage, 16-15.

Runs "Over-Time"

Planned for Friday and Saturday only of last week, the meet, with an overflow of three teams above the expected 16-team entry, opened with three games last Thursday instead.

Preliminary games saw Troy, the smallest of Johnston County's high schools breeze past Milburn 39-13, while Tishomingo was meeting unexpected resistance at the hands of Hickory, the Indians finally emerging 25-13, after a battle that might have been different of the Hickory lads could have got their shots to working in time.

Kingston High's "B" team upset Coleman in the other Thursday night engagement.

Some Fail To Appear

First and second round byes and defaults, occasioned by the non-appearance of two or three clubs who had drawn for places, had both divisions of the meet to the quarter-finals before the brackets got smoothed out, leaving Tishomingo, Wapanucka, Pittstown and Davis to battle it out for first prize, with Fillmore, Mannsville, Mt. Washington, and Hickory to settle the consolation award.

Davis, defending champions, were unable to quite cope with Pittstown's stubborn defense in their semi-final go, the oil town boys copping a 23-22 decision for their shot at the final spot.

Tish Shows Power

Wapanucka was never able to get under way against their more experienced intra-county rivals, Tishomingo smothering them, 34-5.

Fillmore, electing to try for the consolation title only and making the bracket by a bit of first-game strategy, bowled over Mannsville, its second intra-county rival, 26-18, to go into the finals against Mount Washington, who edged out Hickory 24-22.

To reach the finals for the second straight year, Tishomingo easily compiled the best record of the meet, both offensively and defensively, running up 93 points while holding three opponents to 24, their nearest rival being their co-finalists, Pittstown, with 73 for and 45 against in an equal number of games.

Troy Star Scores

Neither of the finalists, however, produced the individual scoring champion (unless the record was set in the Tish-Washita game, box scores for which were not available at the time the summaries were made), the honor going to Lowry, Troy's seige gun.

Lowry, looping twelve points in the meet's first game, followed with six in each of two succeeding games for both the single-game and total scoring honors up to the end of play Saturday.

Few High Scorers

Shivers, of Davis, bagged 11 points in his first game, for second in that feature. Jess Williams, Tishomingo, Brooks, of Troy, and Cartwright of Wapanucka, were the only others to get as many as 10 points in a single game, except, as stated, for what the individual records might have been in the Tishomingo-Washita game.

Play was generally characterized by close, defensive tactics, five games being decided by a single point, four of them coming from the quarter-finals or later.

Summary, Preliminary Games

Troy, 39; Milburn 13.
Tishomingo, 25; Hickory, 13.
Kingston "B", 19; Coleman, 14.
Washita, 17; Bromide, 11.
Davis, 35; Mannsville, 9.
Pittstown, 16; Mill Creek, 4.
Allen, 18; Mt. Washington, 17.
Plainview, 12; Fillmore, 8.
Pittstown, 17; Plainview, 7.

Championship Flight
Quarter-Finals:

Tishomingo, 36; Washita, 6.
Wapanucka, 20; Kingston "B", 8.
Pittstown, 17; Allen, 12.
Davis, 18; Troy, 11.

Semi-Finals

Tishomingo, 34; Wapanucka, 5.
Pittstown, 23; Davis, 22.

Consolation Flight
Quarter-Finals

Fillmore, 20; Mill Creek, 11.
Mannsville, 12; Milburn, 11.
Mt. Washington, 16; Coleman, 7.
Hickory, 15; Bromide, 14.

Semi-Finals

Fillmore, 26; Mannsville, 18.
Mt. Washington, 24; Hickory, 22.

Finals

Mt. Washington, 16; Fillmore, 15.

AGGIE CAGERS TAKE PAIR OF WINS OVER WEEK-END

Sapulpa, Davis Met In Features Of Tourney.

Murray's basketball team, making its first home appearance of the season, turned in a couple of wins to feature Friday's and Saturday Night's bills of the invitation cage tourney.

Sapulpa Junior college supplied the opposition for Friday Night's game, a 38-13 romp by the Ags, in which Abe Loague enjoyed a 21-point scoring jaunt, while Davis Independents all but spoiled Saturday night by pushing the Ags to the limit before yielding a scant 27-26 victory to the homelings.

Loague "Gets Hot"

Loague's 21 points against Sapulpa, plus a single 1 pointer he caged against Davis, gave him scoring honors for the series, with Smalling and Parker, both of whom counted in both contests, trailing the Aggie veteran.

Raymond Willis, Davis hot-shot, was high scorer for Saturday's game with 11 points. Lane, of Davis, Smalling, Parker, of Murray, trailed the leader with 8 points each.

Purdin, chuffy guard, was Sapulpa's best threat, his 6 points pacing the Mistletoe conference representatives, who never seemed to have a chance against the towering Aggies.

Recruits Show Well

The Aggie floor game, functioning smoothly only by spells as Coach Powell tried about a dozen different combinations, showed promise of the power that carried the Ags to the heights last season.

Harrison, Tate, Telford, Hilton, Hoague, and Butts, all with plenty of reach, and all of whom show a willingness to bear down, may hold the answer to what the Ags may do in loop competition.

A somewhat lesser group, but with speed enough to make up for quite a bit of the dificiency in reach, are Parker, Patton, Holbrook and several others.

Second year men who got into action along with Loague included Smalling, Blevins, and Ramsey. This quartet should be able to get somewhere if the crop of recruits can produce sufficient smooth-working replacements.

Aggies (27)

	Fg	Ft	Pf
Tate f	2	0	1
Patton f	0	0	2
Holbrook f	0	0	0
Smalling f	3	2	1
Blevins f	0	0	0
Loague c	6	1	2
Parker g	4	0	1
Hogue g	0	0	1
Hubbard g	0	0	0
Hilton c	1	0	0
Harrison g	1	0	2
Telford	0	0	2

Davis (26)

Willis f	5	1	3
Hawkins f	1	0	2
Lane c	3	2	1
Crayvatt g	0	0	0
Riddle g	0	2	2
Harris g	1	1	2
Wallis g	0	0	0
Higgins g	0	0	1

Intramural Clubs Ready To Start Cage Play

By Mickey Armstrong

The intra-mural teams will begin their playing as soon as the schedule is worked out, and all boys get their expected teams together. So far there have been five teams entered in the circuit.

The reward of the best team is individual medals, to be given to each player of the winning team. Champions last year were the All-Stars, headed by Wade Presnell as manager.

The purpose of the intra-mural teams is to promote better friendship among the students, satisfy the yearning to play basketball, and to bring about good sportsmanship. This is not an old organization, but has proven successful in the past.

The playing will be round-robin tournament, with each game counting as much as the last one, and each team playing the other. Teams already entered are: Indians; Pat Malloy, manager; LeRoy Sameuls, Eugen Wilson, Frank Lewis, Allan Harjo, Harvey Litsey, Jimmie Baker Lemeul Appola, Levi Maderis.

Aggie Club: C. O. Ferguson, manager; Jimmie Carnutt, Wayne Bogan, Leon Bogan, James Henderson, Ralph Howell, Thomas Rea, "Pig" Bailey, and Dan Chalmers.

Ramblers: Jimmie Bryant, manager; "Zeke" Applebury, Jack Rosenbalm, W. C. Jester, Richard Jones, Lavid Holbrook, Simon Mosley, Jack Martin, and Reginald Welborn.

Push County Boys: George Parr, manager; Tom LaCroix, H. D. Weaver, Sam Scott, Olen Labor, Eugene Bradley, Aubrey Altom, Cecil James.

Roughnecks: Carl Clark, manager; Kenneth Stanley, Gene Shepard, Eugene Blevins, Wayne Farris.

There are other teams that have not announced their teams, but will do so in the near future. If you are looking for talent in the line of basketball, just happen around the gym some week night when the games are in full swing and there, my friend, you will see talent.

Aggies Open Loop Play With Connors

Murray Aggies, Co-Champions in basketball and with two victories over the past week end, head for Connors today where they will play the Connor Aggies in a two game series, starting tonight. The first game counting in the conference.

On the two following nights, Thursday and Friday, they will meet the Eastern Mountaineers, of Wilburton in a two game series, both games counting in the conference.

From a squad of about twenty men reporting for practice, there will be ten men picked to make the trip, Coach Powell said, and nothing will be held back in an endeavor to keep their slate clean.

Powell To Direct "Golden Jubilee"

Coach C. J. Powell, Murray's athletic director, and fourth district A. A. U. commissioner, will direct Ardmore's Golden Jubilee boxing meet, January 31, February 1, 2, and 3.

Coach Powell's selection was made by the Daily Ardmoreite, sponsors of the meet.

Invitations are being sent out to all of the better known amateur clubs in the state to participate, Coach Powell said. The Murray club has held the team championship for the past two years.

Esther Sheehan, Home Economics graduate of '37, is now living in Gibbon, Nebraska, where she is operating a beauty shop.

Aggie Boxers To Meet Ardmore Club, Jan. 20.

The Aggie Boxers will make their next home appearance on January 20, against the Ardmore Dr. Pepper club.

The Peppers, assembled and directed by John Ware Dougherty, crafty lightweight battler of several years standing, is proclaimed with a great deal of plausibility as a team that is most likely to unseat the Ags as team champions of Ardmore's Golden Jubilee tournament later in the month.

With a pair of district champions on their roster, and several others of near-championship standing, they are likely to sound a definite warning to the Ags, if there is any serious cause for apprehension, here about next registration day.

Ellis With Ardmore

Wilkie Ellis, as tough an article as the bantam-weight division has produced hereabouts, and Jimmie Hensley, a 105-pound chunk of ring dynamite, are the district champions who are expected to spearhead the team's chances.

Hensley, unless he gives away a sizeable chunk of poundage to some of our plump Aggies, is not likely to show here next Saturday, but his points will count in the tourney.

Just who will get Ellis, if anybody, is something else for Coach Powell and Trainer Liddell to worry about, while the fans are likely to get an eyeful of action at the taking, if and when.

Another young man with the Ardmoreites who, whether he realizes it or not, has a local reputation to live up to is Jimmy Butler, lightheavy.

Butler Is Light-Heavy

Butler's claim to fame, and all Aggie fans will admit that his claim is entirely valid, rests on the fact that he hung a double-distilled and reeking hay-maker on the button of Harold Bradley, Aggie light-heavy of last season, after the popular Bradley had spanked him all over the ring for a couple of stanzas and had eased off to coast home in the semi-finals of the Golden Jubilee last year.

Whether the Ags are able to match him or not, remains to be seen. There are a couple of promising light-heavys in the Aggie camp, and it is likely that one of them will get a whack at Butler, it was said.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST AND HOPE TO SERVE YOU AGAIN IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

Carey - Lombard Young & Co.

Established in 1881

—At The—
PRINCESS
Wednesday and Thursday
"TOUCHDOWN ARMY"
MARY CARLISLE — JOHN HOWARD
Friday and Saturday
"PAINTED DESERT"
GEORGE O'BRIEN — RAY WHITLEY
Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon., and Tues.
"BROTHER RAT"
WAYNE MORRIS — PRISCILLA LANE

BOXING

Murray Aggies
—VS—
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
Ardmore, Oklahoma
Murray Armory
Jan. 20 7:30 P.M.

County Teachers Meet Here Friday

State Leaders To Speak To Group.

The Johnston County Teacher's Association will hold its annual meeting in the Murray college auditorium Friday, January 13, opening at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Addie Beavers, county superintendent announced last week.

Included in the program for the morning session of this years meeting is an address by F. C. Spencer, of the East Central college's History department, music by the boy's quartette of Murray, and an address by J. C. Muerman, of the Oklahoma A. and M. department of Visual Education.

The afternoon session will begin at one o'clock, with music by the Murray band, and an address will be delivered by E. E. Halley, High School Inspector.

Pat Malloy will present a trumpet solo at this session, and Ralph Spencer, Chairman of Education Committee of the House of Representatives will give an address. The meeting will be closed with a business session.

KYLE SUFFERS ARM INJURY, NOT SERIOUS

Owen Kyle, sophomore student, is wearing his arm in a sling this week, result of a ruptured blood vessel sustained when he made an unsuccessful attempt to catch a run-away shoat. Treated by Dr. J. T. Looney, school physician, Kyle's injury was not thought to be serious.

J. P. Phillips, graduate of '24, was visiting relatives in Tishomingo during the holidays. He is now living in Tulsa, where he is employed as a painter and paperhanger. His address is 2427 East Marshall.

—SANDWICHES
—SODA'S
—PLATE LUNCHES

RUFUS' CAFE

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW BLOUSES AND SKIRTS WE ARE NOW SHOWING

STAMPS CASH STORE

Ag Doesn't "Shell Down" Until He Knows He's Right

Oh, for the life of an office girl when it's enrollment time. Hard work? Yeh, but it's fun! Here we meet our typical Aggie Ed and Co-ed as they worry and fret with the more serious side of their education.

A day spent in the office, where sooner or later every Aggie must go, shows that all is not sunshine on this long road to education.

The solemn worried looks on the faces of the Ed and Co-ed as they hastily scan their approved schedules for the last time could not help but impress us with its earnestness, even though our own schedule is placing a few furrows in our brows.

Students Are Careful

We can tell at a glance that our students are thrifty. The penny-counting and exchange of bills and receipts show that our Aggie has a little sense of responsibility and business urge. Later we'll find that many of our harem-scarem college kids handle their student cash with the ability of a full fledged financier.

Each student patiently waits for his time to officially enroll. Some laugh and talk gayly, making big plans for the coming year; others show signs of weariness at just a thought of what is before them, but the general attitude is one of eagerness for the resumption of school work.

Our impression of our fellow student at the beginning of this tedious task is very favorable. We think our typical Aggie is a happy studious sort of a person with a good sense of humor; but by the time a few hundred have been settled, we're beginning to believe our typical Aggie is rather smart.

Patient Questioner

He usually manages to catch on after a few hundred questions at least. We then know he's smart when he listens to us tell two or three people in front of him that Mr. Murray is out of town and then innocently looks at us and says, "Is Mr. Murray In?"

Shakespeare might turn over in his grave at a modern drama, but what would he have done if he had heard a newcomer ask if the picture of his home town was the main street of Tishomingo?

Sometimes we wish for an information bureau. The accusing looks we receive when we fail to know where to locate Conch, Mr. Hall, and other popular members of the faculty make us want to cry out, "I'm only an office girl, and not an answer box." We manage to hold our tongues and only grit our teeth at the next similar question.

Punctual Correspondent

Our Ed and Co-ed are thoughtful of the folk back home. They are kept well informed of campus news by those daily letters. The mail box is the most popular part of the office, especially near the hours of ten and five. Our Aggie smiles as he drops his letter in the box and makes us wonder if he's thinking of the answer he'll get to the "Gee, Mom, I need some money."

The students of Murray show a prominent interest in their student labor. The nearing of the end of the month shows an increasing amount of inquiries of "How many hours do I have in?"

"Is MMMMr. Hall, rrrready to ttttalk to mmmme?" is a frequent nervous inquiry. We glance at the inquirer as he shifts from foot to foot and fumbles with anything handy. We know in an instant our Aggie has strayed from the straight and narrow path of rules. Our deepest sympathy goes with the quaking offender as we try to calm a guilty conscience.

Interest In Gadgets

The stamp box attracts the attention of many of our Aggies. Some seem to have the idea that the machine pays off and a jackpot may be hit, while others content themselves with showing their thriftiness by moaning over the fact that only four one-cent stamps are gotten for a nickle.

Although our Aggie is interested in the hours he has worked out, he seems to forget to watch the bulletin board for the arrival of the checks. Consequently he struggles in about two weeks later saying he "wants to sign his check."

Those Aggies who come peacefully into the office and patiently wait their time with a smile, win a place in our hearts forever with their courtesy.

For all their faults and virtues, we find our typical Aggie the most desirable type of fellow student and again we say, "It's fun."

"ALWAYS LOOKING FORWARD" Is Our Motto, Aggies!

This is the best season in the year in many ways
WINCHESTER AND REMINGTON GUNS AND AMMUNITION
BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE IMPLEMENTS

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

BEST WISHES, AGGIES

You're Traveling Far and Fast.
It's Our Business to Keep Transportation Facilities in Order.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

Independent Teams In Ravia Tourney

The NYA basketball 'Green-Wave' dropped its semi-final game of the Ravia Independent Tournament last Friday night, 24 to 19.

This team, hurdling its quarter-final opposition, Mannsville Independents in a 27 to 24 thriller Thursday night, was making its first tournament try of the season.

Thirteen independent teams were entered in the tourney this year, the third time the meet has been held. Murray's intra-mural representative captained by Carl Clark was eliminated in the first game.

Aggies To Open '39 Season At Monroe

Murray's 1939 football team will open the season in Louisiana, meeting the state college team at Monroe, Coach Powell said last week.

The Louisianans, a four-year branch school of the state university, should be able to give the Ags a replica of their last season's opener, when Kilgore, Texas, started them off with a smart rap, their only one of the season.

Next fall's meeting will be the first between the two teams on the gridiron, however, the schools have met in the ring before. The Louisiana team, state champions, drawing with the Aggies here last season, and taking a match from them on the return engagement at Monroe.

CLASS CHANGES—

(Continued From Page 1)

ond year music students, will be offered by Mr. Courtright. There will be a continuation of mixed chorus, band, orchestra, advanced sight singing, glee club, and quartette.

Shops Have Full Schedule

From the shop Mr. Courtney will offer Engineering, Drawing 122, Shop 241, and E. D. 144. Mr. Horn of the mathematics department will offer Plane Analytics. In the English department Mr. Baker will offer Speech 212, a continuation of the first semester course.

Courses supervised by Miss Hall in the Commercial department will be Advanced Dictation 244, and a course which has never before been offered, Business Correspondence 333. Miss Hall stated that students having one year of typing in high school may take typing 133 this next semester. Typing for high school students will be arranged.

Campus Shrubbery Being Transplanted

A number of fruit trees and shade trees were removed to different parts of the campus recently when the new building projects were commenced.

The fruit trees were moved from the old orchard to the new orchard to make building space for N. Y. A. projects.

The shade trees were moved from the southeast portion of the campus and transplanted along the fence of the armory where they will greatly improve the landscape.

Project Workers Get Promotions

James Ponder was made head cook and Wil Mobley construction boss, last week, on the new NYA resident project located at Hominy, near Tulsa.

Their transfer, which was in the form of a promotion, became effective last week.

Ponder and Mobley began work here on the NYA resident project when the work was begun last June.

Mobley enrolled in construction under Williamson, and Ponder enrolled in cooking under Harkey.

Both were selected because of their experience, ability and work accomplished while here.

Starling Seen As Potential Menace To Bird Life, Naturlaists Say

By Gladys Black

You Biology students, have you met the Starling? No, I'm not talking about a member of the theater world who has lately become a success, on stage, screen, or radio. This one is about a new bird. NO - - - o - o - o -, we're not being slangy, we really are talking about a bird, a real live bird who is a refugee from the Old World.

Our section of the country, according to Mr. Parks, of the biological department, is becoming the habitat of this bird. Whole flocks of them being reported by Mr. Parks recently.

According to articles in the newspapers and certain well-known nature-study magazines, this bird is fast becoming common in our country, in much the same manner that the English sparrow did when our "Land of the Free" was first established.

Native of England

As the story goes, and who are we to question the story, back in the olden days the sparrow was an English bird, definitely. But several of the colonists who were fond of this species of bird brought several pairs over, the result of which is quite obvious now, for the sparrow is one of the most common of our birds today.

However, the Starling first made its entrance into the U. S. A., at least its first successful entrance, when a certain Mr. Eugene Scheiflin, at Central Park, New York City, imported eighty birds and liberated them in 1899, and forty more were released in 1901.

Spread Rapidly

By 1898, according to a biological survey, they had gained a strong foothold in the neighborhood of New York City.

And nwo, according to the latest reports from our chronicles, this bird is being seen "getting around" lately.

Whether this addition to our bird kingdom is a good one or not seems to be quite a question for debate these days. Perhaps our better debating societies will be arguing the pro and con of this subject in the near future.

In England the bird is appreciated for its snail-eating habit, as the snail is a land pest there, however, in our country we are not thus afflicted so the friends of the Starling must find another defense for its survival here.

Drives Out Others

Whichever way the decisions of these betty debating societies may go, whether in favor of the Starling or not, it seems obvious that nothing but a man's war against them will drive them out.

For all possibility of its extermination here seems to be precluded by the birds unusual ability to take care of itself and stay out of danger.

It is very hardy and muscular, and the Starling's physical fitness for the struggle for supremacy is undeniably apparent. This little fellow is mentally superior to the sparrow, and is brave and active in the face of a foe it can master, but is extremely cautious in its relation with man or any other creature too powerful to master.

A Stubborn Fighter

When the Starling and the Sparrow meet in controversy, there is usually little fighting, for the sparrow soon finds he is no match for the latest refugee from the Old World; and the contest resolves itself into a straw pulling match, with each bird clearing out the other bird's nesting material.

However, the Sparrow, the Bluebird, and the Flicker have been credited with repelling it for a time, but always in the end the Starling wins. As the Starling comes, many native birds, whose nesting places it covets, must move out, many of which are said to be more desirable than the Starling (there's a point the negative debaters would probably use.)

Flock Together

It has been said that birds of a feather flock together, a fact which applies to the Starling especially, which travels in groups and is accused of being very harmful to orchards. It is also said that when a flock of this species descends on a cherry tree, cherry stones rain down from the tree sounding like a hail storm.

This is another point which would probably be pounced upon by the negative debaters, if we are any judge of debaters. But whatever the outcome may be, time and time only, in its swift flight, will reveal what will be the Starling's plight. Some poetry, eh, what?

BOX SCORE OF AGGIE-SAPULPA GAME:

Murray (38)

	fg	ft	pf
Losague f	9	3	1
Hogue f	0	0	0
Telford g	0	0	3
Patton f	0	1	0
Hilton c	1	0	3
Tate g	0	1	1
Butts g	0	0	0
Smalling f	1	2	2
Springer g	0	0	1
Harrison f	2	0	0
Hubbard f	1	0	2
Parker f	1	1	1
Ramsey g	0	0	0
Blevins f	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	8	14

Sapulpa Jr. College (13)

	fg	ft	pf
Pratt f	1	0	2
Parnell f	1	0	2
Oliver c	0	0	3
Clark g	0	0	2
Bush g	0	3	2
Purdin f	1	4	2
TOTALS	3	7	13

WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN IN OUR STORE

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

TWENTY RECRUITS ARE ADDED TO NYA PROJECT

Santa Clauses visited the N. Y. A. project last week in the persons of some fifteen or twenty boys and left a newly constructed tool house and lumber shed.

The scenery back of the girls dormitory was improved greatly when the old tool shed was torn down.

The new building is located back of the orchard and is not nearly so conspicious.

BUY YOUR KNICK KNACKS —At— G. F. WACKER STORE

HEAVY WORK, CLOSE WORK, WORK FOR EFFICIENCY

"If it's Hardware—We've got it"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

January.

Complete new stock of Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationery for your second semester work. Our printing service is unexcelled.

Special Attention to Mail Orders

THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES

Ada Edmond Durant

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 594 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939 NUMBER 9

Awards To Aid Graduate Study

Columbia U. Opens Scholarship Awards.

Thirty-seven scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships at the Teachers' College of Columbia University will be available by competitive examination early in the spring, according to President Clive E. Murray.

Seven scholarships amounting basically to $1200 each will be available. Any person who is or who expects to become a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Education may apply for the scholarships.

Ten fellowships, each of which is valued at $250 to $1000, will be available. Application may be made by persons with a Bachelor's degree by August 31, 1939.

February 1 Filing Date

Assistantships number twenty and are valued from $260 to $1000. All applicants for fellowships and scholarships are eligible for assistantships unless they are interested solely in scholarships or fellowships.

All applications for fellowships, scholarships and assistantships must be filed not later than February 1. Application blanks may be secured from the examining committee.

Examinations for the awards will be held for applicants of this district on March 10 and 11 at the Tulsa Board of Education Building, according to Dr. Frank R. Pauly, chairman of the examining committee, who has been re-appointed to the position after four years of service on the committee.

Tulsa examinations include applicants from the district of Oklahoma, southern Kansas, and southwest Missouri.

Working with Pauly on the examining committee are Professor John F. Bender, of the University of Oklahoma, President Henry G. Bennett, of Oklahoma A. and M. College, Dean Ellworth Collings, of the School of Education, University of Oklahoma, J. Andrew Holly, Director of Curriculum Division, State Board of Education, and Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, President of Phillips University.

New Bus To Be Delivered Soon

New Transportation Seen As Safety Measure.

Delivery of a new passenger bus for the use of the Murray State School, purchase of which was authorized by President Joe C. Scott, of the State Board of Agriculture some time ago, is expected about the first of February, President Murray said last week.

The new bus, a two-ton GMC chassis equipped with a cab-over-engine body, with bucket seats, is designed to carry 28 passengers.

Purchase of the vehicle is in effect an emergency measure for safety, it was pointed out, the present bus being pronounced unsafe, after two break-downs on recent trips. Potentially the most serious accident occurred in December, when the rear wheel ran off on a trip to Ada, with a load of students.

Cowboy Troupe To Play Here February 2

The Oklahoma Cowboy entertainers will present a lyceum number in the Murray Armory, Thursday night, February 2, according to a recent letter from A. Frank Martin, head of the entertainment bureau of A. and M.

These entertainers make up a cowboy swing band with a violin, guitar, banjo picker, accordian, bass fiddle and piano. There are also two singers with the band, which varies the program.

These boys appear in western costume, which adds much to the atmosphere of the entertainment.

To Become A Women's Dormitory

CHICKASAW HALL, known more generally of recent years as "West Dormitory," is due for renovation and refitting for use of women students during the summer vacation, the change to become effective at the beginning of next year's session of school. Whether any change in the name of the building will be made or whether any is even considered necessary, has not been said yet.

ALL STUDENTS ASKED TO SUBMIT NAME CHOICES FOR NEW DORMITORY BY FEB. 14

New Director For Girls Activities

Miss Carlock Plans Active Program.

Miss Mary Sue Carlock, English teacher and sponsor of the girls' pep squad, will take over the supervision of the girls physical education classes starting with the second semester.

Although the schedule has not been completed yet, Miss Carlock plans to devote some of the time to creating calisthenics and the rest to various games.

Basketball, table tennis, soft ball, and baseball are among the games scheduled. New equipment is being planned for, Miss Carlock stated.

To Play Soft-ball

Intra-mural basketball series, to be followed in the spring by softball and other outdoor games, are to be included in the program, Miss Carlock said. Three teams have already been organized, with the possibility that others may enter into the competition.

Pearlie Johns, sophomore from Ardmore, will be assistant director to Miss Carlock, and will devote her time to coaching and to the direction of the games.

Miss Johns was student assistant last year to Miss Ellison, head of the department of Girls Physical Education at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Flora Mae Carter Phi Theta Pledge

Flora Mae Carter, freshman home Ec student from Spiro, was added to the list of Phi Theta Kappa pledges by special ballot of the faculty committee on honors, and awards last Saturday.

Miss Carter, whose name was erroneously ommitted from the list of eligible students passed on by the committee some time ago, is among the upper ten per cent of the student body in class work, having a grade average in all work of 2.29, according to registry reports.

Former Pastor In Visit To Campus

The Reverend Moses Whittington, of Healdton, former pastor of a Tishomingo church, and Mrs. Whittington were visitors on the campus last week bringing their daughter, Miss Lucille, who is enrolled as freshman in the commercial department for the second semester.

IN SYMPATHY

The members of the Aggielite staff wish to take this opportunity to express both for ourselves and on behalf of the entire student body, our sincere sympathy for our student editor and classmate, Gladys Marie Black, in her bereavement occasioned by the death of her father, who died last week following a year of illness.

Speech Students To Be Honored

Four May Qualify For Phi Rho Pi Fraternity.

Four members of the Murray debate squad are expected to qualify for membership in Phi Rho Pi, National junior college debate fraternity, Mr. Edwin Baker, Murray speech director said last week.

Marion Burch, of Marietta, and Troy Martin, of Stuart, sophomores are among those considered likely to qualify; and Georgia Lee Fox, of Sulphur, and Oneta Teague, of Lone Grove, freshman students are the other two likely members.

Several Chapters In State

Membership in the national society, an honorary organization, is based on a definite number of inter-collegiate debates or participation in some other form of forensic activities.

There are several chapters of the organization in the junior colleges of Oklahoma, Cameron, Northeastern at Miami, Muskogee, Okmulgee, and the University Prep School being among those that have chapters, along with the Murray State School.

The Murray chapter is designated as the Eta Chapter. It was established here in 1931.

Murphy Wheeler To New Mexico School

Pat Murphy Wheeler, who completed his junior college course at the end of the semester left last Saturday to enroll in New Mexico State College, where he expects to complete his degree.

Wheeler, an Aggie backfield mainstay for three seasons, and captain of the 1937 squad, will rejoin several of his former team mates on the squad of the New Mexico school next season.

Interest Grows In Selection

Campus Balloting Due This Week.

Final decision on the name for Murray's new dormitory will be made on February 14, it was announced last week.

Meanwhile, ex-students from widely scattered areas have been sending in expressions of their preference for the former student whose name the new building should bear. Numerous inquiries indicate that many are withholding statement of their preference until further information is available about the eligible names.

Three Weeks to Decide

It has been pointed out before that the building will be named in honor of some former student who is deceased. Former students and students now attending the school are requested to indicate their preference on or before February 14.

Elsewhere in this issue may be found a blank for indicating preferences. However, it is not necessary that the blank be used in balloting, any blank paper will do, but it is urged that the information requested on the blank be supplied.

Present Students To Vote

A box will be placed in the library reading room this week for the purpose of collecting the ballots from the students on the campus. All students are requested to submit their ballots by the end of the week.

Names suggested so far include those of Haskell Lucas, Lynn Rowland, Edwin Thompson, Calvin Garrison, Joe Maytubby, and J. D. Whitthorne.

Four Died In School

Replying to several inquiries about the matter, four of the group died while attending school. So far as is known they are the only men students who have died while enrolled in school.

Haskell Lucas, a graduate of the Tishomingo high school, was killed in the final football game of the season on Thanksgiving Day, 1927.

Edwin Thompson, graduate of McAlester high school, died following an operation in November, 1932, during his second year of college work here.

One Was Drowned

Calvin Garrison, of Idabel, who completed his high school work in the Murray Prep Department, was drowned during commencement week in 1931, as he was about to complete his graduation exercises for a junior college diploma.

Lynn Rowland, a graduate of the Kingston high school, died in a

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW ENROLLMENTS CROWD CLASSES AS NEW TERM STARTS

HOUSING PROBLEM WORKED ON AS NEW ARRIVALS POUR IN.

Taking the week-end semester change somewhat as a matter of course, second term classes got under way yesterday with no noticeable evidence that there was anything much new about the whole business.

With the second term classification opening even before all of the first term examinations were completed, many students completed reclassification as early as last Friday, some making hurried visits home over the week-end.

Enrollment yesterday, which saw a sizeable line filing steadily into the chief clerk's office, made no great amount of difference in class attendance, according to reports, most sections being reported as about up to expectations.

Classes Over-Crowded

In fact, some sections, due to new registrants and to shifts in classification, were overcrowded, in spite of precautions of department heads and classification committees to avoid overcrowding.

Starting the first hour of the day, two sections of fresman composition started looking for places for over 120 students, after enrollment in both sections had been reported as "officially closed" last Friday.

Math Classes Divide

Mathematics, particularly college algebra, had about the same situation confronting two sections that meet at different hours, with a possibility already expressed of opening another section for enrollment in that department.

Agriculture, with new sections added for the first term, seems to have found all of the Monday sections near capacity on the first day, according to report.

Vocational Classes Added

The shops department, offering three new vocational courses for the term, is confronted with the possibility of six sections now, for days that have been generally filled already during the first term.

Speech classes, with an additional course added to the first term offerings, closed enrollment in all but one section last Saturday, with final section showing full to capacity yesterday, according to reports.

Sophomore students in arts and science, taking to the course in government 223, filled the normal single section to overflowing early, and left little vacant space in a sixth hour section offered this term.

New Enrollment Heavy

A great deal of the overcrowding comes, it is pointed out, from new enrollments. While no figures were released, the opinion was expressed that the number of new enrollments was about double that of the students who withdrew at the end of the first term.

Reservations for rooms, which have been coming in steadily since

(Continued on Page Four)

Move Planned To Organize YMCA

To Affiliate With Other Clubs.

Steps will be taken, possibly at this weeks assembly, for the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association on the Murray campus, Professor Glenn E. Frazer said last week.

The movement for the organization here was given impetus by the recent visit of Mr. Carl Moon, of Kansas City, District Secretary of Student Christian Associations. Mr. Moon's district including several of the Southwestern states.

To Aid Other Clubs

The association which Mr. Moon represents, is an interdenominational organization which sponsors and promotes the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other nonsecterian religious societies among college students.

The organization here, if it is perfected, will be affiliated with the larger association, Mr. Frazer said, and will have as its object the promotion of wholesome religious and social life among the students.

The new organization will not be designed to take the place of any others of similar nature and purpose, Mr. Frazer pointed out, but is rather to increase the scope of the others, with which it will be affiliated.

Band Books Dates For Spring Trips

Messages from the band directors at Atoka and Antlers inviting the Murray band to give concerts there this spring were received by the band last week, Mr. Courtright stated.

No definite dates have been set for cnocerts. Other invitations are expected and all dates will be filled if possible in the spring when the band makes its annual spring concert tour.

Name Preference For Dormitory

(Please fill out and mail to "The Aggielite" Murray State School, Tishomingo.)

I suggest the name of _____

for the new dormitory at Murray State School.

(If the name suggested is other than one of those listed elsewhere in the paper, please give in the space below the date of death, years attended Murray, as nearly as known.)

Your Name _____

Present Address _____

Year Attended Murray _____

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK — EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY — CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY EGGNER — EXCHANGE EDITOR
MICKEY ARMSTRONG — SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS — CIRCULATION MANAGER

For Kindred Spirits

By Gladys Black

What have become of our clubs? We never hear very much about them any more. Have they lost their "Wim, wigor and witality?" And if they have, what's to become of our school, for after all what is a school without its activities.

It is said that we go to school to learn many things besides "book knowledge", and it is true. Learning to "take part," enthusiastically and learning to adapt ourselves to other people congenially, is an important part of education —and our campus clubs are for this very purpose, so how can we afford to sit negligently by and see our club spirit wither and die!

Of course, we have all been busy with final examinations and have spent a good part of our time of late, getting up term reports, notebooks, and cramming for exams.

But now our exams are over and we are all more or less settling down to a slower routine, so let's revive our club spirit. Go to your club meetings regularly! Do your part to promote enthusiasm and interest in YOUR club, and soon we will be hearing about our clubs again, and our old campus spirit will be on its feet once more, and that is what we are looking forward to.

To You, Newcomers

By Gladys Black

Welcome new students! With the beginning of a new semester at hand we see many new faces about our campus and we who are old members of the Murray student body wish to extend a hearty welcome to you.

We hope you will join right in our many school activities and make yourselves at home, for after all, from now on this is your home just as much as it is ours, and we feel sure you will love going to school here and will find many new friends on our campus.

You will find many clubs and worth-while activities in the Murray curriculum and we invite you to "join up" and take an active part in these activities, and you will soon find that you feel very much at home here.

Remember, we like you and want you to like us and join us in our sports, socials and other activities—so you see enjoying our college life is up to you now!

ALONG THE WALK

With Lois Green

Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.

Our subject matter seems to be running along the lines of worms and rats—book worms and just plain rats.

Hither and yon my feeble brain chanced upon these two subjects and they furnished several minutes of serious thought. So, from me to you, here they are.

I don't wantta be a book worm.

The work must be done at some time or other; why not do it and get it in on time? We've often heard the Mexican expression Manana and it pretty well sums up some of the people in our midst. They're continually living in the tomorrow and are going to wake up and find themselves well toward the middle or end of the walk of life without having accomplished very much. One can get his work in on time, stand well toward the head of his class and in higher esteem with his instructor, without being called a book worm. Many hide behind the expression of, "I don't wantta be a book worm," in order to cover up their own laziness and make an excuse for not being very dependable.

Laziness and independability pretty well sums up this tomorrow (Manana) person. Now in the early part of the great walk is the time to establish a reputation and place yourself in the topmost ranks when you can leisurely ride in the years to come.

About these rats—

Only last week the roving eye chanced upon a newspaper article that proved to be of somewhat more than ordinary interest. It seems that a professor in Colombia University has been experimenting on 200 rats—rats mind you, and has found that the tougher foods which have become lodged in the crevices of their teeth give off an acid that is very destructive. His theory seems to be that tough foods cause more decay than soft foods. The reason he used rats for his experiment was that their teeth resembled man's more than any other animal. Uh-huh, so men and rats are similar in another way. That very subject—or rather—that subject with a different inflection—"Are Men Mice" furnished a very lively discussion in Mr. Baker's second hour speech class in days not so very far back. It has always been a debatable subject and after that lengthy speech on just how the cave man exercised his strength by shoving the little woman around and in the mad shuffle causing her hair to stand on end—in what we now call an upswing hair style—there are still two sides to the argument even though some changed their minds to the fact that all men are mice and are just trying to bluff the fairer sex into believing otherwise.

Margaret Alexander has finished her work on her degree at East Central and has returned home. She is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Alexander, in the dormitory.

Roberta Speakman and Thelma Lamkin, who attended school here last year were back visiting on the Murray campus Saturday of last week.

Aggielitter

"What is home without a mother?" said the good-looking young man.

"Well," replied the sweet young thing, "I am tonight."

At great risk the valiant knight had rescued the fair maiden and now, he was holding her in his arms.

"Listen, big boy," she said, "you're not holding me for ransom, are you?"

"Not me!" replied the knight. "Let Ransom get his own women."

Hubby—There's time enough for Peggy to marry. Let her wait until the right man comes along.

Wife—Why should she wait that long? I didn't.

I ax de ole 'oman ef she love me w'en I'se fur away en she 'low ez how she do—ef I'se fur 'nough away!

An elderly lady chided her husband for his failure to assist her up the steps to the railway coach: "Henry, you ain't as gallant as when I was a gal."

The husband replied: "No, Lettie, and you ain't as buoyant as when I was a boy."

EXAMINER: Suppose you were by yourself in a police car on a lonely road and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing 70 miles an hour, what would you do?

Rookie Policeman: Eighty.

"Brown hasn't had his hair cut for ten years."

"He must be mad."

"No, bald."

The arithmetic class was learning weights and measures. "What does milk come in?" asked the teacher.

"In pints," ventured Betty.

"And what else?"

"I know," shouted little Johnny, who had spent the past summer on the farm, "in squirts."

Judge—The officer says you were drunk.

Prisoner—Why, he couldn't tell that I was drunk—that's why I lay down on the sidewalk, closed my eyes and didn't say anything.

Heyton—Is a chicken big enough to eat when it's two weeks old?

Vanda—Certainly not.

Heyton—Then how does it live?

Harefoot—Edison once said that four hours of sleep were enough for any man.

Jeffery—That's aparently what our baby thinks, too.

Neighbor Joyner—My, but your daughter Sally is growing fast.

Neighbor Rygg—Oh, I don't believe shes any worse than the other young folks in town.

Mabel—Every time I'm kissed it upsets my nerves. If you were a doctor what would you give me?

Norman—A nervous breakdown.

Aggielizer

Some have bee wondering why Eudene is so happy these days, well, to make a long story short, her boy friend from back home has started to school down here.

We think most everyone had the experience of being one in that vast number, getting enrolled. One of the students was heard exclaiming, "It's a great life if you don't weaken," if you didn't weaken standing in line, you were bound to weaken when you had to lay down that hard cash.

Nelwin Duckworth, the popular little co-ed, seems to be getting a rush—even the Connor Aggies appeared on the scene below her window.

In our last article we stated that "Kittie Joe and Sims are about to come to the conclusion that two hearts can beat as one," well—they have come to that conclusion, it was revealed last week that they are now married.

During the final exams Thursday afternoon, Billy and Cloma were the only ones out on the campus, but the fact that Cloma is leaving accounts for them being out there.

We are quite sure Friday must have been a sad one for Loague, seeing his best girl leave. Don't worry Loague, you'll find another one.

We think Pat and Louise will take the prize for the most love sick couple, with Norris and Carl falling close in line.

Mary Ann doesn't seem to like the idea of Hoyt being late to catch the line especially when her trip to the show is dependent upon him being there.

The basketball game between the slums and Park Avenue rats went off swell with slums taking the lead. It caused great confusion in the Dorm.

This place seems to be deserted now without Marvin and Marie strolling around together. Marie has moved to Ada where she will attend school there.

Carmen is not as true to that little boy back home as she used to be, better watch out Carmen and go slow, for one is enough for any girl.

People born in 1938 usually do not enter college in 1939. Gaither seems to be older even if he did put on his enrollment card he was born in 1938. We think it must have been a mistake.

Kalorie Kinks

Personally, we think Inez would make a good teacher for the deaf and dumb. We notice she has the Kitchen boys trained to read signs.

Too bad Pearly wasn't born a boy so she could be a real "Tarzan." We hear she is pretty good at just playing Tarzan.

Fern seems to have taken a sudden interest in athletics. Besides playing basketball she was seen "tackling" the other day. But just what we don't know.

Have you noticed the new "Tomato Blond" around the dining hall. It is just Myrtle Clyne. Some people call her "red" now.—Paul T. for instance.

I would never think the bread room such a romantic place to court would you? I guess Jonnie and George just see things from a different angle.

We are wondering why Ruth, Addie Beth and Aileen are all going home with Joan. We hear that Joan has a brother and that her boy friend has a brother who has a boy friend—of course that couldn't mean anything.

What constitutes news? Our idea would be a great crash—a good example would be the one that occured in the kitchen the other day when Bozo knocked a shelf of dishes over. Consequently, most of them broke.

Bradshaw seems to be getting letters both ways. She received one the other day that she had written. Incidentally some of the statements were underlined.

We hear Janice and Red have agreed to disagree—evidently the agreement didn't agree with her. She wasn't able to go to breakfast the next morning.

Ysleta's favorite color is green shirts.

Sally seems to have a monopoly on the dish washing business. She even had Red drying them the other night. He offered no protests.

....WITH OUR.... NEIGHBORS

The boys quartet at Connors college is composed of four redheads. They are fast making themselves known throughout southwestern Oklahoma as a musical organization of distinction.

—Connors Collegian.

As if the examinations were not turning the students world topsy-turvy enough, Floyd Morgan, student council president, decreed that until the end of the first semester Connor's courting would be done in reverse order.

No boys are being allowed to call talk, make dates, or make any kind of advances toward the fairer sex—the girls are to do all the pursuing!

—Connors Collegian.

A penny is a very little thing but the interest of it from the days of Cain and Abel would buy out the globe.

—Connors Collegian.

Fourteen Southeastern seniors will complete requirements for bachelor's degrees at the end of the first semester according to a tentative list recently compiled by E. H. McCune, college registrar.

—The Southeastern.

"Just as twisted hose are an index to a girl's character and shoes polished only on the toes indicate a boy's character, so a campus litter-ed with paper reflects the character of its students," stated H. V. Posey, college president.

—The Southeastern.

Forty-three colleges and universities have student flying clubs.

—The Southeastern.

Discarded automobile brake drums form the chimes of the First Baptist church in Addison, N. Y.

WITH THE ALUMNI

RECORD ACCOUNTS FOR 20 OF THE CLASS OF 1926

College, High School Have 10 Each.

Before starting out on the roll call for the high school and junior college class of '26 we wish to apologize for an oversight in the roll call of the class of '25.

Augusta C. Evans, whom we listed among those who were not located is a sister of Miss Ella Draper, high school teacher of Tishomingo. For many years Mrs. Evans made her home in Tishomingo where her husband was the Rock Island railroad agent here. She is now living in Weatherford, Oklahoma, where her husband is also the Rock Island railroad agent.

Twelve College Grads

The high school class of '26 numbered seventeen and of that group only seven remain unaccounted for, while out of twleve junior college graduates for that year only two were not located.

Clyde Ashlock, formerly of Tishomingo married Clyde Gentry and at last account was living in Springer. Lewis Johnson married Grace Scott, also a member of this class and later attended school at East Central. He is now living in Tishomingo.

Grace Johnson attended school at East Central and has worked on her master's degree at Oklahoma University. She is now teaching school at Ravia.

May Everett White married Cyrus White and is now living at Hobbs, New Mexico. Mildred Fox attended school at Southeastern and is now teaching school at Bee.

McLish To South America

Jewel Kinsey attended school at East Central and married Lloyd Brown who is now teaching school at Aylesworth. John Green is married and working in the Oklahoma Highway Department.

Ruby McLish married and she is now living in South America where her husband is employed with an oil company. Fern Ridgway married Harold Taylor and is now living either in Louisiana or Kansas.

Those who were not located are: R. E. Ebbs, Raybourne Jones, May Stewart, Sam McClure, Mary Stephens, Naomi Neal and Victor Graham.

Of the junior college class Perry Cunningham attended school at East Central and is now teaching school. Elvie Cunningham attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. and may have attended at East Central also.

Nell Cottrell attended school at Oklahoma University and also at the University of Louisiana. She married John Wagner and is now living in Oklahoma City.

Greenwood In Business

Cecil Greenwood attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. He is now living in Tishomingo and working in Casey's drug store. Herbert Dendy went on to college and later taught, his whereabouts at present are not known.

Julia Seay finished school at Oklahoma A. and M. and received her Master's degree from there. She has done substitute work here for Miss Stone, and is at present the County Demonstrator of Choctaw county and makes her home in Hugo.

Mabel Grundy attended school at Southeastern and later taught school and worked in the Tishomingo telephone office. She married Homer Chance and is now living in Tishomingo and working at the Wacker store.

Norman Is Lawyer

John Cornell was working in Oklahoma City at the last account. Lynn Norman is living in Sulphur and is married. He was County Attorney there for some time, but is now practicing law there.

Earl Rogers attended school at East Central and finished there. He is now teaching at Connerville.

The two who remain unaccounted for are Hubert Via and Edgar McCarter.

BARRINGER RECOGNIZED AS GOOD LEADER OF YOUTH

Home Paper In Praise of Activity.

(From the Ada Evening News)

Here is another one of these young men who is willingly giving himself to the cause of better boyhood and manhood in Ada.

As a teacher of a class of boys in the Sunday school in the First Methodist church and as a scoutmaster, Fred Barringer has few equals. As we say in an impressive slang expression, "the boys fall for Fred."

The basement under his grocery is used on rainy days for wrestling, boxing, and other games. On clear Sunday afternoons Fred gets his pickup, takes the boys for an outing or out to Latta, where they have wholesome fun under his supervision. With Fred Barringer so far as the boys are concerned the word "don't" has little place, it is always "do". Thus he wins a goodly number of boy friends and exerts wholesome influence over them.

Is Scout Executive

As scoutmaster of troop 13, he has one of the fastest growing troops in Ada, and before 1939 is finished Fred will have six Eagle scouts, 10 life, 15 stars, and nearly all of his will get into the higher ranks. He has a program that calls for that, and having planned and determined upon it, we can be sure that this man who loves boys and is loved by them, will accomplish his objectives.

Fred prepares himself for his scout meetings. He has at his disposal, the best manuals on scouting, games, etc., and gives his troop a well balanced program.

Former Grid Star

While attending high school at Amarillo, Texas, from which school he graduated, Fred was all-state high school guard selected from all the football teams in the state. While attending Murray State School of Agriculture, Fred was selected all-conference guard.

"With all powers awake, harnessed and at work" Fred Barringer is endeavoring to make his life count for Christ-like living among boys, in assisting them to develop clean wholesome habits of thought, word and deed.

It was a high tribute from a little boy who sees Fred almost every day in his store on 14th and Rennie, the B & B Food Store, when he told his parents that he liked to go there because Mr. Barringer smile, good cheer, radiant kindliness would dance a jig for him. Fred's ness for all little children, was highly complimented by that little boy.

Indeed his mother, Mrs. R. A. Barringer, his sisters and brothers and friends have reason to be proud of the wholesome, useful and helpful life of Fred Barringer.

The Road's Scholar

(With Acknowledgement to W. C. J.)

My first semester's work is done:
I didn't make a C.
My notebook didn't rate a grade,
But, it looked OK to me.

I wrote nine pages on my theme,
Just what a theme should be;
The teacher said my subject stunk
But, it looked OK to me.

This test tube stuff, they said I missed,
This Ec. and XYZ;
They said my stuff was wild and wide,
But, it looked OK to me.

I know I missed a class or two,
But that's like this, you see,
This campus life may get you down
But, it looked OK to me.

Students Wed; To Live In Bromide

Kitty Jo Mabry, second year student in Commerce became the bride of Simeon Mosely Freshman student in the school of Arts and Science, in a simple ceremony last Saturday night in Tishomingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosely will not continue in school but will move to Bromide to make their home there.

Cocoanut shells filled with explosives were used as bombs in a Hawaiian revolution.

Sideline Slants

After those two clean-cut victorys Cameron scored over Conners Aggies last week its beginning to look like a Cameron show in the Oklahoma Junior College race this year.

The Cameron squad is the most experienced quintet in the loop, they have three men who have been hitting the loop with unusual regularity they have Deavers, Richardson and Woolard, At the present Deavers is pacing the individual scoring race. L

If Jack Taylor's performances continue through the season and he keeps showing the class he displayed here last Monday and Tuesday nights he should be unanimously named the outstanding guard in the conference.

This corner liked the clean sportsmanship displayed between connors and Murray here, never in those two games was there a serious flare-up or dispute between the two teams, Sportsmanship like this is what makes athletics and all that goes with them what they are today.

Jenks Simmons' Northwestern rangers are riding the crest of the teachers college conference race, so far they have yet to taste defeat and have five wins to their credit in conference play.

Gone is Tiny Eminger the giant of the Northwestern attack the past four years, but Jenks has patterned an offense similar to Oklahoma University's scat and shoot system, and it seems to be just what the good doctor ordered.

Another reason Simmons' scatting five is atop the perch is the scoring efforts of Mickey McGuire, diminutive forward. McGuire is one of the conference's leading scorers. He has averaged eight points a game this season.

The Southeastern Savages have an up-and-coming ball team, last week they did the almost impossible by knocking Central teachers from the top of the ladder, and a tie with Northwestern.

Oklahoma University's boy scats, after getting off to a swell start in big six conference play by downing "Phog" Allen's Kansas Jayhawkers DC-CV, suffered a serious scoring slump on their road trip into Missouri and Iowa State territory last week, and put themselves directly behind the well known eight ball. It's going to be tough pulling out of the hole, Sooners, but here's power to you.

The Cowpokes of Oklahoma A. and M. looks like a good bet to win the Missouri valley title again this season. Iba's men started off in usual cowboy fashion but hit a terrific slump in the Oklahoma City tournament and continued so until the last couple of games, where they began to flash the orange and black form of old.

We know it can be said that such a prediction as the one above is a bit fantastic but look at the teams the punchers have played, they are just about the best the Missouri valley conference has, and you also have this to remember, that the Aggies were playing all the tough ones when they were in this so called slump, when you bring all this in, this corner sees no reason why a prediction that the cowpokes will annex another Missouri valley conference could be far from wrong.

"Cab" Renick former Murray four-sport star has been the big wheel horse of the men of Iba attack, to date he is one of the highest scorers on the team and has compiled a fine defensive record, "Cab" we're all proud of you down here at Murray, keep he good work up.

A grand warm up for the state Golden Gloves meet, is the Ardmore milk and ice fund Golden Jubilee boxing tournament to be held Jan. 31, February 1, 2 and 3.

This is the fourth annual meet, two previous meets being won by the Murray Aggies. Here's noping we can carry off the team title for the third straight time.

According to the Daily Ardmoreite, "the most bitterly contested weight in the tourney, from all pre-meet indications, will be the featherweight class, were Murray's big three of Andy Ray, Don Livingston, and Hoyt Isaacs, will face any matter of tough sledding."

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST AND HOPE TO SERVE YOU AGAIN IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

CAGE SQUAD GETS EVEN BREAK IN FOUR LOOP GAMES

Ags Win Three Games on Road

Connors Get Both League Games.

Coach C. J. Powell's Murray Aggies won four games and dropped two during the last two weeks, breaking even with Connors in a four game series while winning two games from the Eastern Mountaineers.

In the first game at Connors, the conference opener, the Murray quintet lead throughout the contest by a slight margin but with two minutes left to play, the score standing 25-20, from all appearances Connors definitely out of the game, Grove and Taylor, Connors mainstays sank two field goals in rapid succession making the count 25-24.

At this point there were 20 seconds remaining when Taylor intercepted a Murray pass, dribbled on down the court to win the game 26-25.

The following evening Murray unleashed a scoring offense unsurpassed by any they have shown this season, winning the non-conference tilt 41-30.

Win Two At Eastern

The Aggies experienced little difficulty with the Eastern Mountaineers of Wilburton, the two following evenings, winning both games handily by the scores of 27-22 and 32-22. League. Murray center lead the attack, accounting for a total of 19 points during these contests.

The Murray Armory played host to Cy Wilson's "Fighting Farmers" here last week in return games between the two teams and Connors again walked off with the conference game, while letting us be content with the non-conference contest.

It seemed as though history repeated itself, Connors pulled the first and all important game out of the fire in the last couple of minutes to win 27-25.

The next evening, with Wilson leading his second string, the Murray crew piled up an early lead on this squad and were never passed, they took the game going away 33-23.

"Let's Play" Say Intramural Basketeers.

The annual intra-mural basketball league is about to open.

With athletic enthusiasm confined so far largely to cheering our intercollegiate football, basketball, or boxing, it is time the boys who have been doing the cheering step in and have a little action.

On this campus we have better than a hundred boys who were lettermen in high school basketball. Unable to make the varsity, many have been sitting idly by, no doubt wishing, "I wish I could play some more basketball."

Winner Gets Award

Well, their day has come, and to the winners of the intra-mural league race will go shiney silver basketballs.

So far, three teams have been entered, the Fumbling Five, Aggie Club, and NYA Green Wave.

Any others interested should talk things up, organize the club, and get going.

A meeting of managers of various teams will be called in a few days to complete final schedules and brackets, it has been announced.

Clean Record At Dual Meet Here

Five Individuals Undefeated.

Out of the first six starts this season the Aggies haven't lost a match, getting one draw with Anadarko which might have been different with a few breaks in close decisions.

Here are some of the individual boxers records through the first five meets:

At 118 pounds, Moran Morris, won four, lost one.

At 118 pounds, Midge Tipps, won three, lost one.

At 130 pounds, Andy Ray, won three, lost one.

At 130 pounds, Hoyt Isaacs, won six lost none.

At 130 pounds, Pete Lopez, won four lost one.

At 135 pounds, Bob Crittendon, won two lost none.

At 140 pounds, Lucien Dougherty won five lost none.

At 147 pounds, John C. Liddell won two, lost none.

At 160 pounds, Tom LaCroix, won four, lost one.

At 160 pounds, Gail Dickert, won one, lost one.

At 160 pounds, Chief Choate, won two, lost one.

AGGIES TAKE 7-2 WIN IN FINAL PRE-TOURNEY MATCH

Ardmore Club Has Strength at 126.

Murray boxers and the Ardmore Dr. Pepper group had their final pre-tournament tune-up last Friday night; the 7-2 verdict by which the Aggies made off with the contest being rather misleading so far as interest in the team showing is concerned.

The Ardmoreites, jumping into the middle of the Aggie fortifications at the featherweight post, a place which the Aggies felt was about the toughest one, made off with an even break in the evening's bill.

Ray Drops Close One

Andy Ray, hitherto undefeated, caught himself the rankest sort of a tarter in Bob Langino of the Peppers, and dropped his first decision of the season; but Hoyt Isaacs, the other of the Aggies undefeated featherweights, managed to slip by Wilkie Ellis in the opener by the closest sort of shave.

Aside from these two matches, chief interest in the bill centered about the final event which saw Joe Bob Pruitt, former Aggie idol, cudgel Lucien Dougherty smartly for a couple of rounds before finally yeilding to the present Aggie's superior condition in a third round drive.

Another For Pete

Pete Lopez continued his winning ways by out-lasting a plump but willing James Miles at 125 in the second event of the evening, while "Smiley" Giddens, Aggie recruit, took a sharp drubbing at the hands of Elden West, Ardmore welter, for the first point against the Aggies.

Tommy Proctor gave the Aggies back their safe lead when he used his superior weight and reach to an advantage against Jimmy Butler, the Pepper's hard hitting lighthevy, who spotted Proctor some forty pounds of weight.

Tom LaCroix, Aggie light-heavy, his blue and white clad cagers along elected the shortest working hours of any of the Aggie crew, disposing of the inexperienced Milton Graham of the Peppy squad in about a minute of fight. Graham unquestionably was willing to fight, but the smooth working LaCroix beat him to the punch after the first mild flurry.

Pruitt Loses To Dougherty

Little more can be said about this Longino-Ray battle, Longino, a tall, well-poised featherweight, back-peddled artistically, shelling the aggressive Ray with telling shots for which he had no adequate comeback. It was a pretty battle, and the decision was admittedly a very close one.

In the final and featured event Pruitt flashed a brand new southpaw stance on his old admirers for a few moments during the first round, but Dougherty soon got him down to serious business for as pretty finale as any of the home cards have produced.

Aggies Leave For Two-Game Series

The Murray Agies left for Lawton, Monday noon where they will meet Coach Jew Johnson's league leading Cameron Aggies in a two-game series, the first being a conference encounter.

The Murray Aggies quintet batting 500 percent in conference competition must annex a win in this encounter to stay in the loop race; a loss would put them definitely out of the running for the conference crown.

As near as we have been able to figure it, if Murray beats Cameron two times and goes through the rest of their schedule undefeated and Connors bests Cameron in their next game, it will put Connors, Cameron and Murray in a three way tie for the championship.

Coach Powell has been bringing fast since the season started; they should give those Camerons plenty of trouble.

Interest Grows In Music Study

Private lessons in instrumental music are becoming more popular, if the increasing numbers who are taking such instruction is a reliable indication of such popularity.

College students and others not connected with the school in any way are reporting regularly to Prof. H. B. Courtright, director of music, for instruction in some instrument or other. Sixteen students are enrolled for private lessons at present. Most of the students, both college and non-college, are studying piano.

Other instruments, however, are violin, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, and drum.

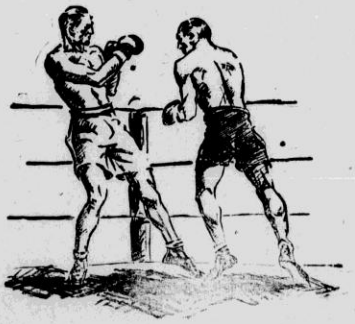
One student, Miss Estelle White, music teacher in the Tishomingo public schools, is doing advanced study in both violin and piano. Most of the non-college group receive instruction on Saturday.

BLUE RIBBON PAINTS and ENAMEL

Carey - Lombard Young & Co.

Established in 1881

BOXING



Murray Aggies

—VS—

Chillocco Indians

Murray Armory

Feb. 13 7:30 P.M.

—At The—

PRINCESS

Wednesday and Thursday
JANUARY 25-26
"BROADWAY MUSKETEERS"
With:—MARGARET LINDSAY — MARIE WILSON — ANN SHERIDAN — JOHN LITEL — JANET CHAPMAN

Friday and Saturday
JANUARY 27-28
BOB BAKER in
"WESTERN TRAILS"
With:—MARJORIE REYNOLDS
Also:—Chapter No. 2 "The Spider's Webb"

Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon., and Tues.
JANUARY 28.-29.-30.-31
"THE SHINING HOUR"
With:—JOAN CRAWFORD — MARGARET SULLIVAN MELVYN DOUGLAS — ROBERT YOUNG — FAY BAINTER

NEW BOXERS TO JOIN AGGIE TEAM FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Experienced Men Here To Bolster Glove Squad.

Joe Smithers, who fought with the "Oklahoma City Golden Glovers" the first part of the season, is here at Murray now, enrolling for the second semester. Smithers is one of Oklahoma's well known "knock-out artists," winning most of his fights by the knock-out route. He won the Oklahoma A. A. U. featherweight title in 1937.

Out of seven starts this year he has lost two questionable decisions, and much can be expected of him the rest of the season. He is a featherweight.

Moore Is Back

Lehman "Tiger" Moore, from Clinton, Tenn., is expected any day now. He fought on the Aggie team the second semester last year, but stayed out the first semester this year to work.

Moore has made a good record in Tennessee boxing. He won the Tennessee golden gloves in 1936, repeated again in 1937, and in 1938 was runner-up in the Southern tournament of Champions at Nashville, Tenn. He fights in the Fly and Bantamweight divisions.

Butler Light-Heavy

Jimmy Butler, known throughout southeastern Oklahoma as a champion, will fight with the Aggies. This is Butler's second year of boxing. He won the Healdton tournament and Dundee tournament for high school fighters last year, and on to win the light-heavy weight championship in the Ardmore Golden Jubilee. Butler went to high school at Ringling, where he graduated the first semester this year.

Johnny Gidion hails from Oklahoma City. He battles in the welterweight division. Out of six starts this season he has won six. Gidion recently won a tournament held for Oklahoma City boys in Oklahoma City.

Third Floor Girls Win Opening Game

The Slum Street Basketeers defeated the Park Ave Debs 18-2 in a preliminary game before the Aggie-Connor game Tuesday night, January 17.

The Slum Street Basketeer team is composed of girls rooming on the third floor of the girls dormitory, and the Park Ave Debs are the second floor girls.

Other Teams To Start

A third team composed of girls living on the first floor is being organized. These teams expect to enter in the intra-mural basketball contest when it is organized.

Myrtle Cline and Sue Smith were elected captains of the Basketeers, and the Debs respectively.

Around thirty girls are trying out for positions on the teams, so it is expected that other teams will be organized soon.

According to Coach Powell the girls may plan to have a preliminary game before each of the boys games scheduled here.

Phi Theta Kappa Pledges Thurs.

Twenty-Eight to Take Vows.

Students who have been chosen to pledge the Phi Theta Kappa at the first pledging services of this year will meet Thursday night, January 26 at seven o'clock in the Home Economics rooms of the Administration building, Miss Byerly sponsor stated last week.

Nan Sherwood Eggner, president of the club will officiate at the pledging, which will be a candle-light service. The girls will wear white, and the boys will be dressed in dark suits.

Each pledge kneels before the president with a lighted candle to repeat the Phi Theta pledge, and receives a blue ribbon which signifies the scholarship and good fellowship of the organization.

Social Hour Follows

The social committee is preparing a social hour which will be held immediately following the pledging services, Miss Byerly said late last week.

Those students who have been chosen to pledge are: Kate Hancock, Clyde Martin, Pauline Devin, Jonnie Marie Carter, Chloe Gleaves, Clyde Browers, Aline Cogdill, Evelyn Sharp, Thelma Jacques, Katherine McDaniel, Arna Fae Watson, Juanita Goddard, Lucille Gregg, Anette Powell, Charles Scruggs, Bertha Reynolds, Hugh Faulk, Beatrice Barnum, Georgia Lee Fox, Leafy Pool, Eudene Skillern, Jane Harvey, Jennye V. Bridges, Baine Hawthorne, Myrtle Cline, Mary Lou Loudermilk, Bruce McAdams, and Flora Mae Carter.

Fans of Addington See Connors Series

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harrison, with a group of friends from Addington, were among the out-of-town fans who attended the Murray-Connor basketball series last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are the parents of John L. Harrison, freshman on the basketball team.

End of The Trail! No Soup, Three Beans.

By Bertha Reynolds

We hope none of you have ever been on a soup line, but after the experience you had of going through the lines last Friday and Saturday, we are sure you had a little taste of what one must be like.

If the line hadn't been so long behind us, when we looked ahead we would have been rather discouraged. And twenty times (or more) while I was leaning against the door facing or the wall, or reclining half on a foot and elbow, I wondered if higher learning was worth it.

But since I finally did make it through, I think maybe it might be worth it after all. Little inconveniences of the past grow funny after so many days, months, or sometimes years pass.

So if you are one of those who were discouraged by the lines just keep your chin up and stick it out and you'll be so relieved to have the whole miserable process over that you won't even remember how tiresome it was.

Debating Squad To Attend Durant Meet

The inter-collegiate debate scheduled between the Murray debaters and the representatives of the Eastern Oklahoma College for January 29, has been cancelled by mutual agreement, Mr. Edwin Baker, debate coach, said last week.

The date arranged was also the date on which Southeastern Teachers' college holds its debate clinic. Both debate squads, expecting to participate in this clinic, agreed to postpone the scheduled meeting to attend the Durant gathering.

The Murray squad will also participate in Southeastern's invitation tournament on March 3-4, Mr. Baker said. Student members of the Murray squad who participated in these meets are Georgia Lee Fox, Troy Martin, Oneta Teague, Marion Burch, and Raymond Dane.

Murray-Kiowa End In 4 to 4 Deadlock

ANADARKO, Jan. 9,—(Special)—Murray Aggies and Kiowa CCC broke even in a dual boxing meet here, 4-4.

At 123 pounds, Anquoc, Kiowa, decisioned Morris, Murray Aggies.

At 132 pounds, Ray, Murray Aggies, decisioned Rioder, Kiowa.

At 131 pounds, Isaacs, Murray Aggies, decisioned Toinpeoh, Kiowa.

At 131 pounds, Otis, Kiowa, decisioned Smithers, Murray Aggies.

At 147 pounds, Liddell, Murray Aggies, decisioned Toahy, Kiowa.

At 160 pounds, Paddlety, Kiowa, decisioned LaCroix, Murray Aggies.

At 165 pounds, Choate, Murray Aggies, decisioned Tah, Kiowa.

Murray Debaters Meet Southeastern

The Murray debate squad will make a trip to Durant Friday, January 27, to meet the Southeastern debate squad in a practice debate there, Mr. Baker, sponsor of the team announced last week.

Members of the Murray debate team who will make the trip Friday are: Georgia Lee Fox, Oneta Teague, Jimmie Bryant, and Marion Burch.

New Enrollments—

(Continued From Page 1.)

the opening of school last fall, had school officials preparing to meet the housing situation, but the last minute rush has added to the problem.

Dormitories, overcrowded during the first term but relieved somewhat by the completion of NYA barracks placed at the disposal of the school, are being refilled, and additional space in NYA buildings is being arranged for, it was said yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport visited the Murray campus when they came after their daughter, Helen late last week. They will make their home either in Stillwater or Louisiana where Helen will continue her college work.

Mrs. W. F. Gary, of Madill, was on the Murray campus late last week, when she came to move her daughter, Marie, to Ada, where she will attend school at East Central.

Rev. and Mrs. Eggner, of Caddo, came after their daughter, Nan Sherwood, and her roommate, Anette Powell, last Friday, and took them home to spend the week-end.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor,

I think every former student of Murray college should be proud that they can select a name for the new college dormitory. By showing some interest and submitting a name they express their appreciation to the board for giving the former students this privilege.

The name I have submitted is: "The 'Haskell Lucas Hall.'"

I attended the Tishomingo high school and Murray college with Hack and if I didn't think he was deserving of this honor I probably would not be in favor of this name.

Ask any of the boys of 1925-26-27—they will tell you that Hack was a real boy—always fighting and trying to make good—trying to reach that goal and usually he did when the other fellows failed. There never has been a boy who fought harder than Haskell Lucas, he was fighting for his team and Murray college the Thanksgiving Day he was killed in a football game between Murray and Cameron.

Haskell Lucas has reached that goal of eternal life and his friends are happy because he deserved that reward. Those of us who are still here, let's name this building 'Haskell Lucas Hall" and we will be erecting a monument in remembrance of a real Murray boy.

Jodie Clark,
Former President, Murray college Alumni and Former Students Association.

ALL STUDENTS—

(Continued From Page 1)

Sherman, Texas, hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile collision in Kingston on Easter Sunday, in 1934.

So far as is known no other student has ever met his death while attending the school.

Notice Stooges!

The following are the rules by which the stooges are to abide during the days inclusive: January 23 (5:00 P. M.)-January 31 (when Hell night is over).

(1) Stoogies are responsible directly to their respective masters, but any stooge is also responsible to ANY letterman.

(2) Any stooge violating any order from letterman is liable to 5 LICKS from the disobeyed party.

(3) All stoogies will address lettermen as Mr., and give the right of way of all walks to lettermen.

(4) All stoogies shall eat "square meals", your master will explain this to you.

(5) Always use "Yes Sir," and "No Sir," when talking to a letterman.

(6) No stooge shall talk while eating, unless spoken to first.

(7) You're always eligible for a whipping from your master, even

(8) Stoogies may be "loaned" if you have not disobeyed him. from one letterman to another, if we see fit to do so.

(9) Any boys not taking their part of this initiation will not be voted into the "M" club. You know what this means. Thanks.

(10) Master may make out individual laws for stoogies. Failure to observe this law will make the stooge liable to fifty consecutive licks.

Miss Juanita Streetman and Jack Boyd Are Married Here Saturday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Chenowth announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Streetman to Jack Boyd of this city.

The marriage was performed Saturday evening at six o'clock at the Baptist Parsonage with Rev. W. I. Lowe, pastor, officiating. The only attendants were members of the bride's immediate family.

The bride wore an afternoon ensemble of dubonnet alpaca with burgundy accessories, and carried a boquet of sweetheart roses and sweet peas with baby's breath.

Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of Tishomingo high school and Murray college where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She also has a Bachelor of Science degree from Southeastern Teachers college where she graduated with honors. For the past three years she has been teaching in the Washita high school.

Mr. Boyd graduated from Tishomingo high school with the class of '32 and is also a graduate of Murray college. At present he is employed by the Texaco Oil Company.

The couple will make their home in Tishomingo.

When Leap Year Is Skipped

Question:—Are there any occasions where a leap year is skipped?

Answer:—Three times in every 400 years the leap year arrangement is ommitted. This is accomplished by not reckoning as leap years the years ending in two ciphers unless they are divisible by 400. Thus the year 1600 was a leap year, but 1700, 1800, and 1900 were not. This procedure was adopted to keep the calendar more nearly in harmony with the solar year. By the year 4000, continuing to use our present calendar, there will be a difference of one day between the two years, calendar and solar.

Lemonade was a favorite drink in China 700 years ago.

Liddell Plans To "Put 'Em On" Again

Marvin Liddell and Bob Crittenden, Aggie boxing mainstays, will compete with the Oklahoma Team against Tennessee in Oklahoma City, February 7, it was announced recently.

Liddell, out of dual meet competition with the Ags this season, devoting his time to training the rest of the squad, has intimated that he will defend his state welterweight title as a member of the Ag team in the Golden Gloves meet next month.

Mrs. Helen Roy, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. J. O. Carol, Pattie Carol and Mrs. R. E. Barnum were visiting on the Murray campus Friday of last week when they brought Barbara Barnum down to start to school here.

—SANDWICHES
—SODA'S
—PLATE LUNCHES
RUFUS' CAFE

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW BLOUSES AND SKIRTS WE ARE NOW SHOWING
STAMPS CASH STORE

"ALWAYS LOOKING FORWARD"
Is Our Motto, Aggies!
This is the best season in the year in many ways
WINCHESTER AND REMINGTON GUNS AND AMMUNITION
BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, IMPLEMENTS
WASHITA LUMBER CO.

BEST WISHES, AGGIES
You're Traveling Far and Fast.
It's Our Business to Keep Transportation Facilities in Order.
REID HUTCHENS
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

BUY YOUR KNICK KNACKS
—At—
G. F. WACKER STORE

HEAVY WORK, CLOSE WORK, WORK FOR EFFICIENCY
"If it's Hardware—We've got it"
DUDLEY Hardware Co.
HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
PHONE 121

WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN IN OUR STORE
C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

January
Complete new stock of Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationery for your second semester work. Our printing service is unexcelled.
Special Attention to Mail Orders
THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES
Ada Edmond Durant

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 594 | MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939 | NUMBER 10

State Amateur Boxing Meet to Be Held At Murray

TWO MARKED "PERFECT" AS SEMESTER GRADES COME IN

History Dept. To Present Program

Original Skit Is Feature of Assembly.

A mock trial will be the main feature of the history department's assembly program Thursday, February 16, Mr. Williamson, instructure, said last week.

The skit will be presented by about fifteen members of the social science department. The court trial is an original composition worked out by one of Mr. Williamson's classes in government as an instructianal project.

The court will try the defender, Royce Hubbard, on not one charge but many. The charges range from disorderly conduct to bribery of the witness. The presiding judge will be Justice Patrick Malloy.

There will be several other numbers on the program, which will include talks on the oddities of history, and a description of the courses.

Martins Guests At Phi Theta Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, of Healdton, and daughter were present at the pledging services of Phi Theta Kappa, last Thursday night, at which their son, Clyde, was pledged to become a member.

Clyde Martin, stands second highest in the grade average of the pledges of the Phi Theta Kappa and is a first year student in Engineering.

Polly Wiggins Returns to School

Polly Wiggins, who attended high school here in 36 and 37, and Louvain Harris, both of Burkburnett Texas, enrolled in school here early last week, for the second semester.

Both girls are freshmen students in Arts and Science and Commerce Miss Wiggins attended school at the University of Oklahoma the first semester of this school year.

Y. W. C. A. Changes Place of Meeting

Annette Powell had charge of the Y. W. C. A. program last Tuesday night, which was built around the theme "Overcoming Temptation."

The devotional was given by Hazel Mullens. Short talks were made by Beatrice Lee and Barbara Barnum, Joyce MacMillan, and Lucille Gregg.

We were glad to have five new members, Cortez Garrett, Hazel Mullins, Nina Fay Vickery, Lucille Whittington, and Barbara Barnum.

The Y. W. has begun meeting in the old auditorium because the reception room in Betty Fulton Hall was not large enough to accomodate the attendance.

Lucille Whittington was made associate pianist at the last Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Eastern J. C. Is Under Aggie Board

Control of Eastern Oklahoma college, at Wilburton, will be hereafter vested in the State Board of Agriculture, according to the provisions of a law enacted by the state legislature lastweek.

Name of the school will henceforth be Eastern Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, and steps will be taken to plan a curriculum of instruction that will conform to that of other junior colleges now under control of the Board of Agriculture, it was said.

Two Co-eds Make All 'A's' for Term

First List Puts Over Sixty on Honor Roll.

Two perfect records were turned in for the final six weeks of the first semester to lead a group of about seventy who qualified with B averages for the period, figures from the registrar's office revealed.

Nan Sherwood Eggner, sophomore from Caddo, and Thelma Jaquish Broken Bow freshman, were the students who turned in straight A records for both the six weeks periods and the semester averages.

Mrs. Lena Pittson, Ravia, freshman with all A's for semester averages, made one grade of B for the six weeks to rank next to the leaders. Helen Davenport, of Tuskahoma, Arna Fae Watson, of Loco, Evelyn Sharp, Calera, Charles Ham, Fauls Valley, Volney Bradley, Soper, Wandine Buck, Kingston, Aline Cogdill, Ravia, Pauline Devin, Madill, Kathryn Tomlinson, Dougherty, Margaret Thomas, Ardmore, and Kate Hancock, Wapanucka were the other students with all A's but one on semester and period averages.

Several students qualified with the necessary average for the six weeks whose semester average was below the minimum, while several others reversed the process, making B plus average on semester grades while dropping below the minimum for the final period.

Lists released include only regular students carrying a minimum of fifteen hours of work, it was pointed out. Several with incomplete grades may also qualify on completion of requirements it is believed.

Students qualifying on both semester and period averages include:

John Arnold, Healdton: Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka; Velma Blakely, Madill; Wayne Bogan, Whipanucka; Bessie Bradley, Soper; Volney Bradley, Soper; Clyde Browers, Hugo; Wandine Buck, Kingston; Flora Mae Carter, Spiro; Jonnie Marie Carter, Dundee. Myrtle Cline Broken Bow.

Aline Cogdill, Ravia; Helen Davenport, Tuskahoma; Pauline Devin, Madill; Nan Sherwood Eggner, Caddo; Lloyd Ernest, Calera; Joseph Faulk, Kingston; Elna Ford, Fillmore; Georgia Lee Fox, Sulphur; Dessie Garrett, Milburn; Juanita Goddard, Ft. Towson; Chloe Gravyes, Madill.

Ysleta Goodman, Milburn; Lois Green, Ardmore; Lucille Gregg, Idabel; Charles Ham, Pauls Valley; Kate Hancock, Wapanucka; Jane Harvey, Idabel; Roy Howeth, Davis; Opal Ives, Valliant; Thelma Jaquish Broken Bow; Louise Legate, Idabel; Mary Lou Loudermilk, Spiro; Freeman McCoy, Haworth.

Kathrine McDaniel, Kingston; Clyde Martin, Healdton; Edna Earl

(Continued on Page Four)

Band To Sponsor Valentine Dance

A Valentine's dance will be sponsored by the band, in the Murray armory Friday night, February 17, and the music will be furnished by the Murray orchestra, Mr. Courtright, director announced last week.

The orchestra has quite a number of new up-to-date popular numbers which they are working on now and promise good music for the dance, Mr. Courtright stated.

The dance will be informal and will start at 8:30 Friday evening and last till 11:00. Bids will be fifty cents for stags or couples either.

Home Ec Dept. Enrollments Up

134 Take Work This Term.

One hundred and thirty-four students are taking from one to five courses in the department of home economics, Miss Stone, instructor, has announced. Thirty-eight of this number are majoring in this field.

Hazel Mullins, of Kenefic, and Cortez Garrett, of Idabel, are new majors who entered at the second semester this year. Virginia White, Tishomingo, former home economics graduate, also enrolled for post graduate work this semester.

Thirteen different courses are offered to college students, and four courses in high school work.

A fairly large per cent of the Murray girls continue with senior college work in this field of home economics, a recent "follow up" check made by Miss Stone indicates. Graduates prepare themselves for some professional line of work; the most popular being teaching, dietetics, and home demonstration work.

What! A Phi Theta Kitty?

The Phi Theta Kappa pledging ceremony on January 26, was climaxed by the initiation of an uninvited member. Our cat, christened Deane, stole softly in and solemnly watched the scholars of our school take the oath of the society. After careful observation of the pledging ceremony, Deane wandered into the social side of the affair. She seemed to think she had something there, and in her cat talk asked to join the organization.

Deane knelt quietly with the aid of the sponsor, Miss Byerly, while Gladys Black gave her the blue and gold ribbon which represents "The nobility of those who have attained intellectual preeminence."

Friday Deane was seen proudly exhibiting those colors to her cat friends on the campus, and we know like the cat she is, she was probably saying, "I know I'm the only cat in the world to be declared a member of the Phi Theta Kappa."

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, of Wilson, visited their daughter, Hazel Dean, here Sunday, January 29.

Final Services For Phi Thetas

Initiation Ends Thursday Night.

The Phi Theta Kappa initiation services will be held Thursday night at seven thirty in the old auditorium of the Administration building and the public is cordially invited to attend. Miss Byerly, sponsor announced last week.

This service, like the pledging service which was held several weeks ago, will be a candlelight service. The girls will wear white dresses and the boys will be dressed in dark suits.

This will be the final service necessary for membership, according to Nan Sherwood Eggner, president of the association.

Twenty-Four Pledged

Twenty-four students pledged the Phi Theta at the services several weks ago and will become full-fledged members at Thursday night's service.

The examination for entrance into the Phi Theta Kappa will be given by Miss Byerly in her room of the administration building on Wednesday afternoon. Prospective members may come in at any hour during the afternoon which is convenient for them to take the examination.

A meeting of the old members of the Phi Theta will be held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the old auditorium and Miss Byerly asks especially that they all be present to make arrangements for the initiation services.

Or Should We Just Skip It?

Our congratulations, and best wishes, etc. are due today to Mr. John Koons, vocational student from Simpson. It is his birthday.

So far as our statistician can find, Mr. Koons has exclusive right to the cake today, there being no others who celebrate their anniversary, although several come close.

Tomorrow, the Jameses, Curnutt, and Williams, become a year older, with Woodrow Streetman following Thursday with another ring on the tree of life.

No Matter?

Discovery of these anniversaries, it must be confessed, came in response to the plaint of one of our coeds who, still admitting these birthdays and not denying the number of 'em yet, bewailed the fact that "Nobody else has my birthday."

You'd be surprised, or would you? Here's who you share the dates with on the campus, if anybody:

Ann Mickle and Grady Ratliff, whose birthdays are on the first, share honors with Victor Herbert, famous musician. Velten Stanford and Lacy Powell celebrate their birthdays on the third; which is also Horace Greely's birthday; the eleventh.

Thomas A. Edison's birthday, is the birthday of Ray Garrett, Abe Loague, Lois Green, Ysleta Goodman; Lincoln's birthday, February

(Continued on Page Four)

Stock Judges To Be Selected Soon

Selection of a judging team to represent Murray at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth, Texas, March 13, will be made by March 1, according to a statement by Mr. Howard.

The team will consist of three boys selected from the first year class in Animal Husbandry, and will compete with teams from junior college and teachers colleges from the various states of the Southwest.

Keys Quads In Visit To Campus

Famous Sisters Visit Local Schools.

One of the highlights of the schedule of assembly programs was a visit to Murray by the famous Keys quadruplets, formerly of Hollis, Oklahoma.

The four sisters, Leota, Roberta, Mona and Mary, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hamilton, of Oklahoma City, entertained the student body on the weekly assembly program last Thursday morning.

These girls are appearing throughout the state under the auspices of Houston A. Wright, director of the N. Y. A.

All Right! What Became Of The Girl?

Do you believe in magic?

Last Thursday night a bit of hokus pokus and presto change, they are able, with just a finger, to lift the girl high in the air.

The party was broken up at this point by Mrs. Bingham, but if on some holiday when there is no study period and you want to be convinced, you are referred to Marie Nash, freshman student from Soper.

She might suggest Ysleta Goodman, Pauline Devin, Billye Gleaves, Kate Hancock, Bessie Bradley, Velma Blakely or Mary Helen Culbertson for further proof.

Speech Classes To Present Play

The Speech Department will present "Cleaned and Pressed," a one-act farce by Edna Earle, at assembly Thursday morning.

The cast includes:

Christi Collins, Elizabeth Elton
Sally Clayton, Katy Sorton
Ollie Arms, Mary Belle Spurgis
Richard Lemmons, John Elton
Wilmer Grisham, Edward Elton

Miss Gladys Black will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins, of Tulsa, visited their daughter, Christi Sunday, January 22.

Plans Under Way For AAU Event

Winners to Make Trip To Coast.

The state boxing tournament held annually by the Amateur Athletic Union has been awarded to Murray, Coach C. J. Powell said following a conference with state officials of the Athletic Union last week. The meet will be held about the first week in March.

Coach Powell, a member of the state registration board and commissioner for the fourth district of the A. A. U., conferred last week with Earl Jones, G. M. Byerly, and other state officials of the association on the location of this year's meet.

Preparations Started

Out of the conferences came assurances which Powell described as definite enough, and he is starting preliminary preparations for conducting the meet here.

The meet, conducted under the general control of the national Amateur Union, will be open to all bona fide amateurs in the state, an entry list of several hundred of the state's best boxers usually showing up for it.

Winners to 'Frisco

Winners of the eight classes offered in the state event will be taken to the national tournament, to be held this year in San Francisco, it has been announced.

Weight classes will include: flyweight, 112 lb. limit; bantamweight, 118 lb. limit; featherweight, 126 lb. limit; lightweight, 135 lb. limit; welterweight, 147 lb. limit; middleweight, 160 lb. limit; lightheavyweight, 175 lb. limit, and heavyweight.

Individual winners in each class will receive, in addition to the trip and a trial for the national championship, a trophy emblematic of the state championship. Runners-up in each class will also be awarded trophies, Coach Powell said.

Large Entry Expected

Location of the state meet in the center of what is currently the livest boxing section of the state, with the added incentive of a trip to the coast for the winners, is expected to make this year's meet one of the liveliest the state has seen for several seasons.

The national meet, held in recent years in eastern and mid-western cities, has been awarded to San Francisco for the latter part of March. The trip to the coast will probably be made by bus, it was said.

Sought For Year

Murray's bid for this year's meet was filed with the state governing board of the athletic union at the conclusion of last year's tournament at Chilocco.

It will be the first time the event has been held in the southern half of the state, and award of the meet to the school is seen as recognition of the rapid growth of amateur boxing in the southern part, a movement in which the school has taken an active interest.

Experts On Wool Here Tomorrow

Of interest to sheep growers and students in Animal Husbandry is a meeting for the purpose of discussing current problems in wool growing, to be held in the Biology laboratory room of the Administration building, February 8, at 7:30.

A program on lamb and wool marketing problems has been planned for the evening, with members of the Extension Department of Oklahoma A and M College as principal speakers.

Horace Beall, assistant Extension husbandman, will speak on "Production and Disease Problems in Sheep." J. W. Jacobs, Extension Marketing specialist, will discuss "Current Wool and Lamb Problems," and a representative of the National Wool Growers Association will speak on "Marketing Wool and Lambs Co-operatively."

Final Selection of Dormitory Name Due To-Day; Reservations for Rooms Started

—oOo— —oOo— —oOo— —oOo— —oOo— —oOo— —oOo— —oOo—

Decision on the name of Murray's new dormitory will be reached and announced today following a tabulation of student preferences that have been coming in since the preferential poll began two weeks ago.

As has been previously announced in these columns, the new building will commemorate the name of some deceased former Murray student, the name so honored to be determined through a preferential poll of all present and former Murray students whom we have been able to reach personally or by mail.

Incomplete tabulation indicate that the name of Haskell Lucas, a Tishomingo high school graduate, and former Murray freshman is the most popular with ex-students who have submitted their preference so far.

Haskell Lucas lost his life in the final football game of the season, Thanksgiving Day, 1927. This game was between the Murray Aggies and Cameron.

Incidentally, Haskell's death took place near the ten-yard line at the south end of the present stadium, and only a few yards across the drive from where the new dormitory will stand.

Meanwhile, satisfactory progress toward the construction of the new building is being made, officials have announced.

The footing has been poured, and is now set and ready for the pouring of the foundation, the preparation for which being already under way.

Students with an eye toward improved accomodations for next year are already reserving rooms to that end in the new dormitory, according to D. D. Creecy, Financial Secretary.

It is significant to note that this is the first time in the history of the institution that students have reserved dormitory rooms a year in advance.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester.)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK ..... EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY ..... CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY EGGNER ..... EXCHANGE EDITOR
MICKEY ARMSTRONG ..... SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER

We Need A Lincoln

By NINA FAE VICKERY

"Die when I may, I want it said of me that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

This quotation of Abraham Lincoln's gives us a deeper insight of the character of the "man, of the people."

Since childhood we have been impressed by his ideals, and his love for his fellowmen. We have thrilled at reading of his struggle for victory of justice over force.

Not content with preaching brotherhood, he tried to find a material basis for it, and yet like others who have given their lives for noble purposes, he died without knowing the extent of influence his life had.

And in this month as we pause to celebrate his birthday, the world is standing in the shadow of threatening war clouds.

Men, made to be brothers, are even today each other's deadliest foes. Treating each other as being worth nothing, they trample on their rights and mock at their woes.

It was just such times as this which caused Vachel Lindsay to write of Lincoln:

"It breaks his heart that men must murder still.
That all his hours of travail here for men;
Seem yet in vain. And who will bring white peace.
That he may sleep on his hillside again?"

St. Valentine's Day

By ETNA FORD

Valentine's Day is now almost everywhere a much degenerated festival, the only observance—of any note consisting merely of the sending of jocular anonymous letters to parties which one wishes to quiz. The approach of the day is heralded with Valentine greetings in the windows of stores.

At no remote period it was very different. The true proper ceremony of St. Valentine's Day was the drawing of a kind of lottery, followed by ceremonies not much unlike what is generally called the game of forfeits. On the eve of St. Valentine's Day, the young folk in England and Scotland, by a very ancient custom, celebrated a little festival. An equal number of maids and bachelors got together, wrote their names upon seperate billets, which they rolled up and drew by way of lots: the men drawing maidens' names, which they called their Valentine. Fortune having divided the company into as many couples, the men gave bells and treats to their mistresses and wore their billets several days upon their bosom or sleeves. This little sport often ended in love.

There were many superstitions of February fourteenth during olden times. One, as was told in a series of essays in 1753 is: "Last Friday was Valentine's Day, and the night before, I got five bay leaves and pinned four to the corners of my pillow with the fifth in the middle; and then if I dreamed of my sweetheart, Betty said we should be married before the year was out. But to make it more sure, I boiled an egg hard, took out the yolk, filled it with salt, and when I went to bed, I ate it shell and all."

The origin of these peculiar observances of St. Valentine's Day is a subject of some obscurity. Saint Valentine himself, who was a priest of Rome martyred in the third cnetury, seems to have nothing to do with the matter, beyond the accident of his day's being used for that purpose.

ALONG THE WALK

(Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.)

By LOIS GREEN

New faces, old faces,—sad faces happy faces,—scrawling faces, smiling faces—they all belong to someone strolling along the great walk.

They're passing all the time, and will continue to do so. One can't help having faces just like one can't help having thoughts, but thoughts and feelings can be hidden behind a pleasant face; arfd as a consequence the people passing are going to form a better opinion of you.

It is rather a sad, yet not unusual fact, that some people carry their feelings so near the surface that they're reflected in their faces. One person had undoubtedly had words with another, or his feelings badly crushed, and his face carried the same look as an old hat that's been set on—all mashed up. He passed that look on to the person who chanced to be passing at that particular time. That person had hardly passed when another came along with a sickly grin, probably caused by an encounter with the true love several blocks back.

A face so expressionless that the flicker of an eye lash is the only thing that distinguishes it from the dead; a drawn haggard face with shiftless eyes; a grinning face with bulging eyes; tear drops dripping from tear filled eyes.

It's hard, oh so hard, to keep your feelings from being reflected from you to the person who chances to pass you upon the walk! One wouldn't wear his scarred up battered heart upon a string around his neck, but he puts his thoughts in his face and carries it out in the open for every one to see.

A pleasant expression and a friendly smile without too much thought for your own personal matters is the face to carry along the walk—save the other for your own private bedroom.

In your own private bedroom, where, as the clock ticks off the minutes, and the minutes tick off the hours, he with book on knees and knees under chin, pencil poised wonders—"Dear Diary"—just that for hours, as his mind goes back and his thoughts come tumbling forth.

The Almighty God put me upon this earth for something, and to serve some purpose. What did he put me here for—what have I done since I've been here? Yesterday! Yes, yesterday without much effort I went to Sunday school, but, if Nancy hadn't been there I wouldn't have stayed. Was that what God sent me there for? It was swell seeing Nancy! No, I guess it wasn't. I kinda failed God there, didn't I, Di? He sent Nancy and me to Sunday school to influence others through our going and the things we learned. He sent me to be with Nancy and Nancy to be with me—and for both of us to learn, and instead we wrote notes and copied in the margin of our song book. I did learn one thing though. Teacher said something about not being selfish, not always thinking about yourself, that life was "Something like a looking glass reflecting the things you do and what you do will come back into your life." Maybe that's what God meant me to do—help others and make them happy. I don't have any money to give, or any old clothes, but the smile I gave the little old lady on the corner today made her smile back at me. She returned my smile, it came back to me. If I smile at ten thousand people tomorrow, ten thousand people will smile back at me. Ten thousand smiles are ten thousand gifts and ten thousand gifts makes ten thousand friends.

Funny how God worked out this life. Isn't it, Di? He wanted you to help somebody and when you do, that somebody helps you. It's almost like working for yourself, yet you have the most joyous, blissful feeling.

Diary, it's a miracle. Ten thousand friends! In the morning, yes early in the morning, we start to smiling.

....WITH OUR.... NEIGHBORS

A group of negroes were lying on the floor in front of the fire place when one of them spoke up:

"Is it a-rainin' out?"

"Ah don't know", replied another.

"Well, git up an' look", insisted the first voice.

"Ah, nuts", said the persecuted one lazily, "call de dawg in an' see if he's wet."

—The Arka-Tech

Members of the Connors Boxing team raised their gloves and squared off for the first time in history, at the college gym in a hard fought, five-bout intra-mural contest.

—Connors Collegian

Mid-semester quizzes, of, so hard,
And many drops of ink.
But never a prof who'll leave the room.
And allow a guy to think.

—Connors Collegian

She learned to love.
She learned to hate:
She learned a Ford coupe.
Would carry eight.

She learned to coax.
She learned to tease,
She learned new ways.
To please and please.

She learned to neck.
And break a date.
She's ready now,
To graduate!

—Okmulgee Collegian

In spite of every effort to teach them good manners, children have a habit of acting like their parents.

—The Arka-Tech

Kalorie Kinks

We hear complaints of Howard losing his "knack" as a dishwasher. Well, there is always a reason, in this case we would call Zelma it.

Carmen and Herbertine have an advertisement they would like inserted in this coumn. They seem to have a nice little floor show they would like to present in return for an English lesson.

What is this we notice????? Do we really have a new waiter at the boxer's table, or is Bill just helping out. Or maybe protecting his own heart interests. You never can tell about these boxers, you know.

LaVerne Parker seems to think the measles are fatal or something anyway he refuses to wash the patient's platter. We admit they would play havoc with that "school girl complexion" for a while.

Did you ever hear of anything so unfortunate after going to all the trouble of "snitching" cream for a cup of coffee, a certain boy found that Bennie Lee doesn't drink coffee. Try peaches and cream next time, Willard.

Better go slow around the bread room for some time. After the splendid juggling exhibition from A. and M. there's no telling what Nolya might try.

If you haven't received the proper attention these last few days, just imagine yourself waiting tables while your boy friend was way down at Ardmore trying to win a boxing match.

We hear Bradshaw received a nice new photograph from down Mexico way. We guess that accounts for the way she has been daneting about.

Jane Harvey's father visited her Sunday, January 29.

Aggielizer

Seen in the line last Monday night were those two new Burkburnett golls, Polly and Lou, and were Tom and "Pine Valley" showin' off! Lou came back with blisters on her heels—but after a few more trips in the "line" we'll vouch that her heels'll be tough as ours.

And speaking of new girls, reminds us that the old members of our female population had better pick up their heels and start stepping around, with all the competition that's being exhibited. It seems that these new girls are no bunch of slouches, according to vote of the college boys—action speak louder than words you know, and Y. S. saw Ann S. being courted by Paul P. who never before seemed to find an interest around Betty Fulton Hall.

Ernest Roberson, too, seems to find another of the new girls quite charming, if being seen at the armory dance, in the line and on the campus together is anytning to judge by.

But there are also several new boys. One who seems already to have found his way into the hearts of the girls—or at least one girl (her initials are Helen Woolard) is that basketball star, Johnnie. And girls there are several others—just in case the old boy friend's glances stray too often toward the new girls. Remember variation is the spice of life—and revenge is also SWEET.

Not so many of the Murray boys are seen straying off downtown these days to do their "courtin'"—"Peanut" proving an exception to this rule with his steadfastness to his great heart-throb down Tishomingo way. Can it be that this thing is becoming serious?!!!

Boxing seems to be the one and only now, especially with three third floor girls—Carmen, Mary Ann, and Marie, who sat patiently before the radio and listened to the fights.

It seems as if Frank Lewis has competition going around, as we noticed Darrell Hogue escorting Juanita around.

Zona's idea of men is "They love to be bossed, if you don't allow them to realize they are being bossed. A man is never crazy about a girl he can lead around by the nose. Keep them guessing and you'll never lose them." Well, we have noticed she has never lost C. D.

"While the cat is away, the mice will play." This pertains to Margaret. While Gene is away she trifled just a little. We can imagine where her thoughts were though.

Pearly was heard making the remark that she was going to get married next year . . . as you all know, next year is leap year.

Polly says it isn't Murray up here without Pat, well, Louise thinks the same thing, but we notice she is back. Maybe you all can find a substitute to take Pat's place.

We can see the reason for J. K. denying being married when we saw him piloting Louvain around. Weaver also denies the charge of being married, guess he really is though, for the girls sorta shun him now.

It just so happened that the boxers were practicing while the coed physical education class was in the armory. Bob made it a point to walk back to the dormitory with that popular girl from down town.

Speaking of physical education class—the girls are not so frisky as they used to be, they seem to be blaming Pearly. Too bad we all can't be assistant teachers.

Tom Sharp must be a fine fellow to date on Muddy nights, anyhow we saw him carrying his girl friend from the Armory to the dorm to protect her from the mud.

Inez Smith believes in the policy of speaking for yourself. She says if you want to know anything about her, don't ask anyone else but ask her. We hear this is now John found out her name, he asked everyone else and was unable to find out, so he turned to the last source —Inez herself.

Our drum major just couldn't keep still while the band was playing in assembly. We wonder why? It didn't seem to affect Myrtle very much, we noticed she got her short hand lesson during the time.

Lodell seems to be getting a rush these days, the latest is stringtown.

Grady Boys, one of the new students was very inquisitive about who Mother Bingham was; who told she was the matron of the girls dormitory, he didn't know any more than he did before.

Wandine still believes in playing with dolls. She has named one of her dolls James Henry. It listening to a conversation between Mary Helen and her you will not know whether they are talking about James himself or the doll.

We wouldn't like to express our opinion of Mickey's little three cornered hat too openly but we really think its cute and makes him resemble "Columbo."

If any of you students who have time to campusologize around are wondering about this thing called "love" you might ask Wilmer G. Y. S. hears he's saying "it's the real thing this time." Evidently here is a case where the old maxim "absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else" does NOT apply.

Y. S. sees that favorite of the gridiron, Bill Gaither, plioting our own Bertha around these days. It must be a romance for it has weathered the storms of winter and EVEN snow, as was shown last Thursday when they were seen defying the messy snow to go to assembly together.

It seems that the Arms-Ray romance has gone on the ice within the short span of the last week or so—but maybe so its only a part of the snow storm and all will clear up as beautifully as did the snow—we hope, anyway for after all the campus doesn't look right without them.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Their Number Pleases

Picured above is the Cowboy Swing Band from the Oklahoma A. and M. college entertainment bureau that made its appearance here last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium. From left to right they are: Lonze "Horsefly" Eaten, Frank Harmon, Warren Vinzant, James Sossman, Bruce Nickell, and Woodie Simpson.

Four of the boys in this band were former Murray students, graduating here in the spring of 1937. They are Lonze "Horsefly" Eaten, Frank Harmon, Bruce Nickell, and Woodie Simpson. They organized their band while on the Murray campus, calling themselves the "Broomhandle Quartet." The other two boys have been added since leaving here.

The other entertainers who appeared on the lyceum number were Roger Montandon, juggler and magician from Tulsa; and Martine Wood, accordian player.

Six Missing From Classes of 1927

Class Members to Various Lines.

Answering to the roll call of the class of '27 are sixteen of the high school graduates of which there were twenty-one, which leaves only five unaccounted for from the high school class. Of the ten junior college graduates of that year, nine were located and only one remains unaccounted for.

Carolyn Green married Eldred Doty, a member of the junior college graduating class of '27, and is now living in Dickinson, Texas.

Robert Petworth attended Oklahoma City University after leaving Murray, and is now a salesman, travelling between Dallas and Kansas City at last account.

Some In Business

Mildred Hunnicut, is now living in Ardmore where she is working as a bookkeeper in the Herd-Bailey Hardware store there.

Dorothy Fryer is now working in the state hospital at Vinita. Jack Taylor is attending school at Southeastern. Ethel Schultz is now married, and living near Connerville.

Ethel Bonner attended school at East Central. She married Chauncey Bean and is now teaching in Carter county. Buster Hardin finished school at East Central, and is now teaching school.

Harden At Mill Creek

Lloyd Harden attended school at East Central after leaving Murray, and is now superintendent of schools at Mill Creek. Archie Perris finished school at East Central and married Lucille Miller. He is now a rancher, and recently moved to Idabel.

Delter Martin is deceased.

Harold Taylor attended school at Oklahoma A. and M., and married Fern Ridgeway. He is now living either in Kansas or in Louisiana, doing shop work.

Marie Orr is deceased. Alex Freeman worked for a short time in Dallas but is now living in Edmond. Homer Horton is now living around Milburn.

Stewart Is Air Pilot

Garvin Stewart is a pilot on one of the transcontinental air lines. Those who are unaccounted for are: Arzie Kirk, Bruce Howard, Juanita Nichols, Vera Fryer and Wayne Tucker.

Of the nine college graduates who are accounted for, Mary Clark married and is employed at present in the Social Security office in Tishomingo.

Ruby Green is now teaching school around Poteau. Alice Lane went to Oklahoma City after leaving Murray, and took a nurses course in the University hospital there.

Teaches At Ravia

Courtney Rainbolt married and is now living in Sulphur at the present, where her husband has a repair shop. Grace Scott Johnson attended school at East Central and has worked on her master's degree at Oklahoma University. She is now teaching school at Ravia.

Delphia Taylor Bond went to school at Southeastern and is now teaching school at Bullard Chapel. Burl Taylor attended school at Southeastern, and married Bob Thompson. She is now teaching in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Bo Has A Boy!

—And If You Don't Believe That Is An Event Just Ask Proud Papa Major.

If on Monday or Tuesday of last week the bread you ordered from Jim Harkey's bakery wasn't delivered just as soon as you wanted it, don't blame Jim.

Every 30 minutes or so, the young man who occupies a responsible position at the bakery and personally looks after deliveries, could be seen hot-footing it around to the Tishomingo Hospital.

The main attraction at the hospital was an eight-pound future fullback, who made his appearance into this world Sunday morning. The newcomer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bo Major.

The mother and son are doing nicely, but the father is suffering from an inflated chest.

Mr. J. R. Waters, of Idabel, was visiting on the Murray campus, last Sunday afternoon, when he brought his daughter, Norris, back to school. With him were Mr. E. E. Harvey, also of Idabel, who visited his daughter, Jane who is in school here, and Mr. Pat Slater, of Idabel.

Edna Earl McDonald, high school student from downtown, was out of school last week, as the result of a case of the measles.

Ernest Lewis, former student of Murray, visited Ernest Roberson here Monday, January 30.

Win At Ardmore Puts Boxing Team Out In Front

LOOKING THEM OVER

With Jack Jenkins

The 173 boxers who entered the third annual Golden Jubilee at Ardmore last week-end made it just about the best amateur boxing show ever staged in Southern Oklahoma.

It was fine to see Murray sail through to their third straight team championship. Thanks to the gallant pugilists who carried the Murray colors.

To Gail Dickert goes the honor of being the most game fighter this corner saw in the meet. Courage such as Dickert's is what makes amateur boxing what it is today.

We would like to stick out our neck and predict that at least three winners in this meet will go ahead to win state titles in the Golden Gloves meet next month.

It still looks like a Cameron show in the Junior Collegiate conference race. Coach C. J. Powell's Murray Aggies look like the only team able to stop them. Although they took a trouncing at the hands of Cameron, Coach Powell has been bringing his blue and white clad cagers along fast and is due to spring an upset.

The Oklahoma Collegiate Conference at the present looks like anyone's race. Northwestern was knocked from the west last week by P. J. Alyes Phillips Haymakers, and were thrown into a tie with Central and Southeastern.

The Savages, of Southeastern appear to be the dark horse of the conference this year. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see them walk off with the championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, of Wilson, were on the campus last Sunday visiting their daughter, Hazel Dean, who is a freshman student in Commerce.

Given Chance To Take State Meet

4 Titles To Ags In Best Showing of Jubilee.

Safely through their first major tournament test, and with their third Golden Jubilee trophy safely stowed away, Aggie boxers are turning this week to consideration of other trials that loom ahead.

With the all-important dual meet with Chilocco here for Friday instead of next Monday as had been previously announced, and the Golden Gloves and State AAU meet coming along, Aggie manpower is due to go at a premium.

This same manpower, incidentally, had a severe trial in defense of the Jubilee title last week-end.

Record Entry

The meet, built up into a top-ranking event of its kind to be held anywhere, drew over 150 of the top-flight amateur glovesmen from what is now the hottest half of the state from the standpoint of boxing interest.

The Aggies, in making off with the title by a point score of 39 against the Ardmore Dr. Peppers, runners-up's 31, divided the individual championships 4-4, with the Dr. Peppers, the odd title going to Luther Hewitt, O. U. heavyweight.

Only one member of the Aggie squad was able to repeat last year's win, Wilmer Tipps, flyweight, breezing through for a final victory for his third straight title in the event.

Two Winners Repeat

Robert Hensley, Ardmore 105 pounder, and Otis Ledmon, middleweight fighting with the Peppers this year, repeated for titles they won last year for the only other hold-overs of the meet.

Other titles went: 118, Don Livingston, Dr. Pepper; 126, Bob Longino, Dr. Pepper; 135, Frank Crittendon, Murray; 147, Lucien Dougherty, Murray; 175, Jimmie Butler Murray.

Overwhelming favorites in pre-meet ratings to repeat, the Aggie squad strengthened its prestige materially by romping off with the first seventeen matches in the preliminary rounds, the first reversal coming when Pete Lopez of the Aggies found himself pitted with Bob Longino, Ardmore's classy featherweight who not only breezed by the inexperienced Lopez but battled through to the championship, making a clean sweep of the rest of the Aggie featherweight representatives along the way.

Finals Are Close

Quarter and semi-final rounds, which saw the Ags for the most part battling among themselves, with Ardmore's representatives, headed by the redoubtable Ledmoh, Hensley, Longino, Livingston and others, refusing to be eliminated, and with every weight producing a couple or more of bang-up contenders, managed to set up about as dramatic a situation for the finals as any Aggie squad has ever figured in.

With three of Ardmore's five finalists regarded as virtual cinches to win, and none of the Aggie's eight regarded as better than an even chance, except in the light-weight class where both finalists were from the Murray camp, the outcome was considered as hinged on the outcome of the featherweight title clash.

Ardmore In Lead

There, after the first two titles had been divided between the two clubs, the Dr. Peppers went ahead for the first, and only time of the meet in point scores, when Longino hammered out a decision over Andy Ray, last of the Ag featherweights and defending champion at the weight.

With the Ags back in the running by virtue of Crittendon's lightweight win, it was left up to Lucien Dougherty to clinch the title against James Jones, a tall and rugged welterweight from the First Field Artillery.

Dougherty Clinches It

Dougherty, fighting his first season with the Ags, succeeded in flooring the artilleryman in the first round for a sufficient lead to enable him to weather later counter-attacks for an easy decision and the title.

With the team title virtually settled, it remained for George Deer, ex-Aggie idol who had joined his fortunes with that of his former teammates for the meet, swarmed all over Otis Dedmon, the state's reigning middleweight for the most exciting three rounds of fighting the great Dedmon has figured in in many seasons. A typical Dedmon counter-punch that floored the clever Deer for a short count in the third is believed to have saved the title for the Dr. Pepper man.

Isaacs Is Honored

Refusing to let the interest die down, Jimmie Butler, Aggie lightheavy, wrested the title from Luther Hopkins, the last defending champion of the meet, duplicating a feat which "Mule" Dobbs performed for the Aggie cause two years ago. Butler's ringing right hand punches found their mark for enough damage to win the closest sort of a margin over the clever Southeastern battler, who set a furious pace throughout.

Further honors came to the Aggies with the award of the sportsmanship trophy to Hoyt Isaacs, first year Aggie featherweight.

Aggie Star Takes First Trick

You can't win all the aces, is a proverb that is supposed to be true of some sport other than amateur boxing, but it seemed to be true there in the case of Andy Ray, Aggies' popular featherweight, and until last Friday night champion of Ardmore's Golden Jubilee. Ray is shown above, on the right, taking the first of four which fortune and the draw led against him in last week's meet, this one being Billy Long, pride and joy of all Fort Sill and of the Eighteenth Field Artillery in particular. Following the great little soldier came, on successive nights, Wilkie Ellis, Joe Smithers, and finally the ultimate champion, Bob Longino. The fourth ace, Longino, was too much for the durable Aggie, and boxing fans are still looking for the man who could take 'em all.

AGGIES DROP TO THIRD IN RACE FOR CAGING TITLE

Cameron Leads With Clean Record.

Murray ran into the toughest competition they have found this season in Jew Johnson's Cameron Aggies January 23 and 24. The Blue and White lost both contests by the following scores: 51-37, 53-34.

In the first game, a conference affair, Murray was unable to hold down Deavers, high scoring Cameron forward. Deavers sank 21 points.

Small Court, Problem

Murray encountered serious difficulty on the small Cameron court. They were unable to work any set plays, and were completely lost when the tall Cameron set a zone defense to ward off the Murray onslaught.

Tuttle and League, Murray guard and center respectively, seemed to be the only blue and white clad basketeers who could do much against the powerful men of Johnson. Tuttle garnished 13 points compared to 12 for League in the first and all important game.

Cameron Aggies	Fg	Ft	Pf
Deavers, f	10	1	3
Wollard, f	0	0	0
Richardson, f	1	2	1
Morgan, f	1	0	1
Hoover, c	6	0	0
H. Gower, g	2	3	3
H. Gower, g	1	2	2
TOTALS	22	7	10
			27

Murray Aggies	Fg	Ft	Pf
Smalling, f	0	0	0
Harrison, f	0	0	1
Hilton, f	1	1	3
Parker, f	0	2	2
League, c	4	2	1
Telfor, g	0	0	3
Tate, g	0	1	2
Tuttle, g	4	3	0
TOTALS	9	9	12

Referee, Tay Moore, Anadarko.
Score at half, 27-14, Cameron.

League Sets Pace In Goal Shooting

Veteran Center Sets Fast Pace In Scoring.

Abe League, star center with the Murray quintet, has definitely put himself ahead of the field as the team's leading scorer at the conclusion of 12 games.

League, playing his second year for C. J. Powell's aggregation, was a standout last season, his first in college competition. He and "Cab" Renick, former Murray great, who is now carrying on very well for Hank Iba at A. and M., were recognized as the best front line men in Junior College circles last season.

Far behind League, yet trailing him in the matter of getting points, are Tate and Harrison.

The individual scoring marks, with the exception of one game, are as follows:

Players:	Pos.	G.	FG	FT	Pts
1. League	C	12	49	19	117
2. Tate	C	12	14	11	39
3. Harrison	G	12	17	2	36
4. Tuttle	F	5	13	8	34
5. Smalling	F	11	13	7	33
6. Parker	F	6	10	7	27
7. Telford	G	9	6	4	16
8. Hilton	C	6	5	4	14
9. Patton	G	5	6	2	14
10. Hubbard	F	5	3	1	7
11. Springer	G	3	2	1	5

MURRAY-CHILOCCO MATCH TO BE HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Moved Up To Make Way For State Meeting.

Next Monday evening what should be one of the most attractive boxing events of the year will be presented at the Murray Armory, as the Aggies try to avenge a defeat handed them three weeks ago by the Chilocco Indians.

Coach Coiglazier, of Chilocco has in his squad some of the best young boxers in the state, as was shown when they handed Murray their only loss of the year.

Lead Mid-West Boxing

This up-state Indian school has long been known as a breeding place for outstanding boxers. Such men as Junior Munsell, Francis Shoulderblade, and our own Marvin Liddell getting their starts there.

The best known men on the Coiglazier coached team this season are Billy Tiger, 135 pound flash, and Joe Coachman, 220 pound heavyweight, whom sports writers have dubbed "another Shoulderblade."

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUES TO START TOURNEY THIS WEEK

Four Teams Ready In Co-Ed League.

According to Dan Chalmers, director of the annual intra-mural basketball tournament, the event will be played this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

In this tournament, any one regularly enrolled in school, not playing on the varsity team, may play if he desires to do so. The teams were picked on equal basis, and appear to be evenly matched.

So far, seven teams have been entered. At least one more quintet is expected to join the meet before the brackets are drawn tomorrow afternoon.

The members of the winning team will be presented silver basketballs. The seven teams organized so far include the following:

GO-EASIES: Truman Welburn, manager; Reginald Wilburn, Edward Price, Ed Gregory, Haskell Coffee, Ed Ashbury, and Reed Carney.

INDIANS: Pat Malloy, manager; Bob Crittendon, Allen Harjo, Harvey Litsey, Lucian Dougherty, Lee Roy Samuels, and Gene Carney.

AGGIE CLUB: Mr. Ferguson, manager; Jim Curnutt, Leon Bogan, Wayne Bogan, Cleo Butts, and Dan Chalmers.

ALL-STARS: Carl Clark, manager; Gene Shepherd, Kenneth Stanley, Lane Parris, T. H. Holbrook, and Darrell Hogue.

GREEN WAVE: Billy Neal, manager; Millard Pierce, Clint Thompson, Enoch James, Alton Patrick, J. D. Sullinger, J. E. Hatter, and Raymond Dane.

HARMONY FIVE: C. D. VanNoy, manager; Baine Hawthorne, Bill Renfro, Jack Massey, Fredo Hamilton, Piggy Fields, Bill Martin, Red Holder, and Peanut McMillan.

PUSH-COS: George Farr, manager; Tom LaCroix, H. D. Weaver, Gene Bradley, Sam Scott, Olen Labor, and Cecil James.

Co-eds Start Series Of Intra-Club Games

The girls physical education classes will be engaged in a Godgeball tournament for the next few weeks, Pearlie Johns, student assistant director, stated last week.

The contest will be between the members of each class group. The winners of the Monday and Wednesday class will play the winners of the Tuesday and Thursday class. The winning team will be the varsity team.

Soft-ball Tourney

Plans are being made to play volley ball, kirk ball, and speed ball. A soft ball tournament will also be held later in the season.

There will be a continuation of the "mild" exercises. Considerable skill and speed are being developed during basketball, relays, and duck-walking contests.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST AND HOPE TO SERVE YOU AGAIN IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

—At The—
PRINCESS
Tuesday and Wednesday
February 7-8
"THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"
With:—Franchot Tone—Franciska Gaal—Walter Connolly
Thursday and Friday
February 9-10
"TORCHY GETS HER MAN"
With:—Glenda Farrell—Barton MacLane
Saturday
February 11
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"THE RENEGADE RANGER"
Also:—Andy Clyde Comedy and Chapter 4 "The Spider's Webb"
Preview—Sunday and Monday
February 11-12-13
"HARD TO GET"
With:—Dick Powell — Ollivia De Havilland — Charles Winninger — Allen Jenkins
Also Comedy and News

BLUE RIBBON PAINTS and ENAMEL

Carey - Lombard Young & Co.
Established in 1881

LOOK

Complete new stock of Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationery for your second semester work. Our printing service is unexcelled.

Special Attention to Mail Orders

THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES
Ada Edmond Durant

N. Y. A.'s Elect New Officers For Term

Bruce Hilton was elected president; Ray Parker, vice-president, and Billy Neal, secretary-treasurer of the N. Y. A. club at a meeting held last week.

Two boys from each barrack were appointed on the executive committee. They were Brice Cole, Ben Koons, Clyde Bratcher and John Crapo.

Brice Cole, former vice-president, introduced seventeen new boys to the club. They were: Jean McFall, Calvin Roden; Wayne Dillingham, Cleoland Pruitt, Alfred McHenry, Leonard Williams, Joe Bishop, Everett Harbert, J. B. Brown, Vernon Cloar, Ted Beagles, George Potts, Tom Robinson, Cecil Truitt, Ben Flowers, Joe Harp and John Nichols.

Three boys are going to high school in town, they are W. C. Rush, John Nichols and Calvin Roden.

Chapel, Crowder To Lead Y M. Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. was set moving last Thursday night with twelve prospects present. Rev. A. H. Ogle, of the Methodist church of Tishomingo, and Mr. Glen E. Frazer are its sponsors.

Joe Chapel and Hugh Crowder have charge of the next meeting, at which officers are to be elected for the rest of the year.

The Y. M. C. A. is an interdenominational organization which proposes to teach young men how to get the most benefit from their spare time.

They plan to have an hour program. Twenty minutes devoted to devotion, twenty minutes to free discussion, and twenty minutes to recreation.

Norma White, graduate of the class of '38, was back visiting on the Murray campus last week end. She is now attending school at Southeastern State Teacher's College.

BUY YOUR KNICK KNACKS —At— G. F. WACKER STORE

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW BLOUSES AND SKIRTS WE ARE NOW SHOWING

STAMPS CASH STORE

JUNIOR COLLEGE IDEA BECOMES NATION-WIDE

Operate In 44 States Survey Shows.

The junior college as a unit of American Educational system seems to be fairly definitely established according to a tabulation recently completed by Mr. Walter Crosby Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior colleges.

The report, published in the current number of the Junior College Journal, offical publication of the American Association of Junior Colleges, was based on data supplied by 556 separately organized junior colleges for the school year 1937-1938.

Junior Colleges, either publicly or privately maintained, operated in 44 out of the 48 states, and in the Canal Zone and the District of Columbia last year, the report indicated. Delaware, Nevada, Rhode Island, and Wyoming were the only states from which no separate junior college was reported.

Western States Lead

The publicly supported junior colleges seem to be most firmly entrenched in the middle west, south and Pacific coast states. Oregon and Washington being the only states except nine of the Atlantic sea board states that reported only privately controlled junior colleges.

The strongest and most thoroughly organized section for both the public and private schools is in the west and middle west, with California leading all of the states in all of the essential features considered as indicating popularity of the movement.

California, with a total of 57 junior colleges, 42 of which are publicly controlled, leads in the total of all types, as it does in total enrollment and in active membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Oklahoma In Upper Five

With 32 junior colleges operating during the year, Oklahoma is fourth among all the states, Texas, with 38, and Iowa, with 37, following next after California in the total number of junior schools reporting.

In the number of public junior colleges, Oklahoma is second to California, the leader, with 29, while California has 42 publicly supported junior colleges. Iowa, Texas, and Kansas follow after the two leaders in that respect.

In total enrollments California with 51,625, leads all of the rest of them by a wide margin. Texas in second place, having 8,102, and Illinois third in enrollment with 7,481. Oklahoma had 4,396 enrolled last year, ranking fourth. Georgia follows Oklahoma in total enrollment.

Many New Schools

Active membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges, which sets up minimum requirements and provides for certain standards for accrediting, is also centered largely in the west. California leads with 28, and Texas comes next with 20. Oklahoma is tied with four others for sixth place in that respect, with eleven active members.

Membership in the association, it is pointed out, is based on inspection, which may not be possible for the first year or two of the institution's operation, several newly organized institutions being reported that had not had an opportunity to qualify for the association membership, thirteen Oklahoma institutions offering the first year of college work only last year.

Few Offer Prep Courses

The range of academic instruction for the entire group seems to be rather consistent, fourteen institutions reporting only one year of college work, with none reporting more than two years of work.

Of the institutions reporting, 42 out of 556 offered four years of high school work while 73 others offered some high school work, but less than the four years. Thirty-three of the total number offered the junior and senior years of high school work only.

Hoyt Isaacs Wins Sportsman Award

Hoyt Isaacs, first year member of the Aggie boxing team, was awarded the Golden Jubilee medal for outstanding sportsmanship in last week's tournament.

Isaacs, known and respected for several years as a member of the Allen high school and National Guard teams, lost a close semi-final bout to Bob Longino, utilmate winner of the meet championship, on the third night of the meet.

Dedmon To Return For The Semester

Otis Dedmon, member of last year's Aggie boxing team, and three times state middleweight champion, will re-enter school this week, he told friends at Ardmore last Friday.

Dedmon, who has been assisting his father in business at Shawnee for the first half of the school year, has made arrangements for resuming his work in school, he said.

Or Should We—

(Continued from Page 1)

12, is also the birthday of Edward Gregory and Darrell Stevens. Roy Howeth, Marion Burch, and Clifton Fields were born on one of the most popular days of the year, Valentine Day.

Three Valentines

Lucille Whittington, Harry Morgan, and Billie Gleaves celebrate their natal day on the fifteenth; Hershel Ramsey, Bill Clore, and Louise Post, on the sixteenth; Alfred Autry and Marie Cummings on the twentieth.

John Ringwald, Flora Mae Carter, and Jack Telford, on the twenty-fifth; Forrest Dobbs and Jennye V. Bridges can not celebrate their birthday anniversary until next year—they were born on the twenty-ninth.

Honor Roll—

(Continued From Page 1)

Meggs, Ft. Towson; Inez Messer, Woodville; Cletus Moran, Wapanucka; Charles Morgan, Marietta; Mrs. Lena Pitson, Ravia; Leafy Pool, Tishomingo; Annette Powell Caddo; Nolya Prewitt, Soper; Bertha Reynolds, Antlers.

Elizabeth Setliff, Madill; Evelyn Sharp, Calera; LaVerne Simms, Colbert; Eudene Skillern, Milburn; Flora Strickland, Dundee; Oneta Teague, Lone Grove; Margaret Thomas, Ardmore; Kathryn Tomlinson, Dougherty; Arna Fay Watson, Loco; Truman Wilborn, Amber.

Other students qualifying on both semester and period averages include: Don Coffman, Idabel; Clarence Edmond, Rattan, Billye Gleaves, Madill; William Knight, Madill; Kirk Mitchell, Mustang; Fanny Lou Sutton, Madill.

Other students who qualified for the semester but not for the six weeks are: Lorenz Bailey, Shawnee; Jennye V. Bridges, Madill; John Harrison, Claypool; J. T. Marshall Hendrix; Ann Mickle, Tishomingo; Edith Pardue, Kingston; Bruce McAdams, Tishomingo.

Aggie Boxers On State Glove Team

Two of the Aggies Golden Jubilee champions, Homer Tipps and Bob Crittendon, with Marvin Liddell are in the city today preparing to compete against Tennessee's best in a match with Oklahoma's Golden Gloves team in an inter-state match there tonight.

This will be Tipps' first start as a member of the all-state team. Chittendon and Liddell fought with the state teams in recent matches with Kansas.

The full high school course of four years was offered by four Oklahoma junior colleges, with three offering the junior and senior years of high school work. Twenty-five listed no high school work in the course of instruction.

Attending the League Convention at the Methodist church, Monday night were Gladys Black, Oneta Teague, Jane Cluck, Lucille Gregg, Cortez Garrett, Harold Boyd, Dan Chalmers, Howard Pennington, and Mickey Armstrong of Murray.

"We Jist Hate" Reporter Finds

"Success comes to him who hates," or is it waits? Anyway, an interview with the coeds and co-eds picked at random over the campus showed that nearly everyone has some sort of a hate—all of which goes to show that the old world is still a long ways from being perfect.

Asks the Inquiring Reporter: "What is your pet hate?"

Says:

Wilmer Grisham: "The "goo" we have for supper."

Kate Hancock: "Getting up at six-thirty in the morning."

"Parkie": "SCHOOL."

Flora Strickland: "Right now it's people who starve to make weight and take it out on you."

Christi Collins: "People who snatch and grab at the table."

Paul Taylor: "Good-looking girls."

Conger: "Laziness."

Lucille Whittington: "People who stick their noses into other people's business."

Royce Herbert: "People who always have a feeling of superiority."

Juanita Goddard: "A show-off."

Ann Stafford: "People who ask me if I am a natural red-head or not."

Bessie Bradley: "People who roll me in the snow."

John McNamara: "I hate boys who divide the desert 50-50 between themselves, and the rest of the table."

John Crapo: "I hate jitterbug music."

Ollie Arms: "I hate snobs and grouchy people."

Marion Burch: "Girls."

Pat Malloy: "History tests under Lake."

Leon Bettis: "Inquisitive people."

Flora Mae Carter: "Sentimental stuff."

Nellyn Duckworth: "I hate old boys that try to hand me a line."

Virginia White: "Snowy weather."

Hazel Huey: "Staying here on week end."

Mickey: "Women."

Elizabeth Green: "Spankings."

Abe League: "Conceited girls."

Jonnie Carter: "Dresses like some one elses."

Johnny Tuttle: "I hate to stand by and watch all the pretty girls pass and not be able to do anything about it."

Bill Gaither: "Boxers who get my place at the table."

Key Quads: "Traveling in the snow."

Gladys Black: "People who seem to think that I have a one-track mind."

Bertha Reynolds: "People who won't call me on the phone."

Johnny Blaney: "Red finger-nail polish."

(Pardon, Johnny, we didn't ask you 'cause we already knew.)

Boxers In First Dual Loss to Chilocco

The Murray boxing team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of a gallant band of Chilocco Indians at Chilocco, January 26, the Indians winning by a close 5-4 margin.

Tipps, Ray and Isaacs fared well in the lighter weights, winning their fights without too much trouble. The biggest bug-a-boo was in the heavier weights where the Aggies lost three matches.

LaCroix Match Close

Tom LaCroix, Murray lightheavy lost a close decision to Smith, Chilocco battler in the most exciting match of the evening, this being the only decision which was unpopular with the crowd.

In Jimmy Butler, recruit from Ringling, Murray has a fine man to pair with LaCroix in the light-heavyweight division. Jimmie showed unusual boxing skill and finesse in his match, he scored a knockout in the second round.

The results:

118 pounds—Tipps, Murray, decisioned Groves.

126 pounds—Ray, Murray, decisioned Glass.

126 pounds—Isaacs, Murray, decisioned West.

135 pounds—Ragsdale, Chilocco, decisioned Fields.

135 pounds—Tiger, Chilocco, decisioned Smithers.

147 pounds—Palmer, Chilocco, decisioned Liddell.

175 pounds—Smith, Chilocco, decisioned LaCroix.

175 pounds—Butler, Murray, K. O. 2nd., Parton.

Heavyweight—Coachman, Chilocco, TKO, 2nd., Proctor.

Flora Strickland visited friends in Durant, January 26 to January 30.

HOW THEY DID IT

WILMER TIPPS
Decision over Veron Strong, 18th F. A. K. O. Clarence Holcomb, 18th F. A. 1st. (Finals) T. K. O. Kirby Stevens, Ardmore, 2nd.

JOE SMITHERS
Decision over Herschel Cohea, 1st F. A. T. K. O. Gilbert Caudill, Chickasha. Lost to Andy Ray, Murray.

DOODLE DANE
T. K. O. Cotton Gates, Ada. Lost decision to Hoyt Isaacs, Murray.

HOYT ISAACS
K. O. Johnnie Flowers, Ada. Decision over Doodle Dane, Murray. Lost to Bob Longino, Ardmore.

FRANK CRITTENDON
T. K. O. Edgar Taylor, First F. A. Decision over William Witt, 18th F. A. Decision over Lloyd Hudson, Ardmore. (Final) Decision over Malcolm Smith.

CLIPTON FIELDS
James Miles, Ardmore. Lost T. K. O. to Malcolm Smith.

DOUG BLANKENSHIP
T. K. O. Cyrus Clepper, Ardmore. Lost to Eldon West, Ardmore.

WAYNE CHOATE
Decision over Andy Johns, Ardmore. Lost to Otis Dedmon, Ardmore.

TOM LA CROIX
James Pavillard, First F. A. Decision over Gene Duval, Murray (Semi-finals). Lost to George Deer.

ANDY RAY
Decision over Billy Long, 18th F. A. Decision over Wilkie Ellis, Ardmore. Decision over Joe Smithers, Murray. (Finals) Lost to Bob Longino, Ardmore.

PETE LOPEZ
Decision over G. P. Johnson, O. U. Lost to Bob Longino, Ardmore.

TOM PROCTOR
T. K. O. Bill Raines, O. B. U. (Semi-final) Lost to Bill Rye by K. O. Southeastern.

JOHN LIDDELL
Lost to Eldon West, Ardmore.

LUCIEN DOUGHERTY
Decision over Floyd Hudson, Ardmore. (Final) Decision over James Jones, First F. A.

GAIL DICKERT
Lost to Otis Dedmon, Ardmore.

GENE DUVAL
T. K. O over Hap Johnson, St. Louis. Lost to Tom LaCroix, Murray.

MORAN MORRIS
Decision over Carl Jackson, Ardmore. (Finals) Lost to Don Livingston, Ardmore.

JIM BUTLER
K. O. Bick Auxier, Oklahoma City Decision over C. A. LeFlore, O. B. U. (Finals) Decision over Luther Hopkins, Southeastern.

CLARK CARNEY
Lost decision to James Grout, Ada.

HAROLD SMITHERS
Decision over Wayne Holmes, O. U. Lost to Raymond Magness, Chickasha.

Girls Scheduled One Game Per Day

Girls basketball teams are being reorganized to form teams to enter in the intra-mural tournament to be held here this week end. Brackets will be fixed to decide which teams play which.

HEAVY WORK, CLOSE WORK WORK FOR EFFICIENCY

"If it's Hardware—We've got it"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

Four teams will enter the tournament. Pealie Johns will act as substitute coach for all the teams.

The first game is scheduled for Thursday night, it was announced Saturday morning, with following games to come on succeeding nights.

There is probability now that individual awards will be offered to the winners, but no definite arrangements has been made about that. Miss Mary Sue Carlock, director of physical education, said.

Held Daily Practice

The teams have been practicing from four until five in the evenings and on Saturday morning.

Myrtle Cline, Pauline Howard, Marie Mason and Elizabeth Green were chosen as captains of the four teams.

The teams are as follows:

1st, Myrtle Cline, Edna Hicks, Marie Bradshaw, Evelyn Hicks, Mildred Stone, Louise Legate, and Lillian Hazelwood, Louise Coleston.

2nd. Pauline Howard, Earlene Poe Amelita Raper, Tommy Cheadle, Oneta Teague, Ann Stafford, Mary Guthrie, Mildred Williams, Darlene Wilson.

3rd, Marie Mason, Joan Haynes, Sue Smith, Beulah Hazelwood, Vinita Foster, Joyce McMillan, Dorothy Griffin, Geneva Littlejohn.

4th, Elizabeth Green, Ruth Laiman, Gladys Jones, Ysleta Goodman, Jewel Hilton, Fern Simms, Edna Earle Meggs, Ruby Skelton, Beatrice Lee Barnum.

Johnnie Green visited in Tuskaluska, Alabama, January 21, to January 26.

—SANDWICHES
—SODA'S
—PLATE LUNCHES

RUFUS' CAFE

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN IN OUR STORE

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

BEST WISHES, AGGIES

You're Traveling Far and Fast.

It's Our Business to Keep Transportation Facilities in Order.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

"ALWAYS LOOKING FORWARD" Is Our Motto, Aggies!

This is the best season in the year in many ways

WINCHESTER AND REMINGTON GUNS AND AMMUNITION
BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE IMPLEMENTS

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 594 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939 NUMBER 11

NEW DORM IS "LUCAS HALL" EX-STUDENTS SAY IN POLL

Near --- Unanimous Choice Pays Honor To Ex-Student.

The new dormitory now under construction at the southeast corner of the campus will henceforth be known as Haskell Lucas Hall, officials announced last week.

The decision came as a climax to a recent four weeks canvass among present and former Murray students, in which the students were invited to register their preferences respecting a name for the new building; the name, as has been previously announced, to be that of one of Murray's deceased former students.

Official tabulation following the close of the canvass revealed that Haskell Lucas, Tishomingo high school graduate and former Murray freshman, stood first in popularity with those who submitted their preferences.

Graduate of Tish High

Haskell Lucas, whose name the new two-story structure will commemorate, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas, of Tishomingo. He was born here February 7, 1908, attended the public schools, and graduated from Tishomingo high school May 13, 1927.

D. D. Creecy, who was principal of Tishomingo high school at the time Haskell attended there, states that he was an outstanding student studious at all times, loyal to the school and to the school authorities, and always a good sport in his four years football career at the institution.

Was Popular Student

Following his graduation from high school, Haskell enrolled in the Murray State School of Agriculture where he continued the commendable code by which he had lived during his high school days.

But on Thanksgiving Day, 1927, during a heated battle for football supremacy between the Murray Aggies and Cameron, death struck with tragic swiftness at the embattled teams, claiming Haskell for His own before a multitude of horrified friends and spectators.

The tragic incident took place at the south end of the present stadium, and, incidentally, only a few yards from the building that is to honor and perpetuate the young man's name.

COLLEGES NAMED TO AID IN FLIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM

Chicago U. Makes Tuition Offer

Exams To Be Held Here; Open To Grads.

The University of Chicago will offer scholarships to junior college graduates of the United States, for the year 1939-40, according to a recent bulletin from that college.

There are to be fifty-two of these scholarships offered, twenty-six of which are full-time and twenty-six of which are half-time, to be applied on the enrollment fee. The scholarships are valued at three hundred dollars each.

These scholarships may be received in either of two ways: twenty-six will be awarded upon the student's application and recommendation; the other twenty-six will be awarded upon the basis of a competitive examination.

Examination In April

This examination will be held in Mr. Williamson's class room under the direction of Mr. Lake and Mr. Williamson, on Saturday, April 22, from nine A. M. till five P. M.

The examination will cover eleven fields: namely, Language, Literature, History, Philosophy, Mathematics, Economics, Biology, Chemistry and other related fields.

The applicant may be examined in either of two ways. Either he can take a general examination which will cover the entire field, or he can take a comprehensive examination over a limited number of subjects. There is no charge for the examination.

Even though a student should fail to place among the successful candidates in the examination he is still eligible to be awarded a scholarship upon application and recommendation.

Project Workers Have New Library

A library has been started for the use of the N. Y. A. boys, under the direction of Bruce Hilton and Jack Jenkins. The books came from the state library commission, according to Mr. Wownen, director.

Seven new boys have been added to the ranks of the N. Y. A. within the last month. They are, William Brand, Pittstown; Sherling Rodze, Pauls Valley; Harold Austin, Durant; J. B. Brown, Wilson; Calvin Roden, Healdton; Jean McPail, Ardmore, and Joe Bishop, Soper.

First Work To Start This Term

20,000 Fliers Per Year Is Goal.

First steps in the development of what it is hoped will include flight training for 20,000 students a year were taken by the Civil Aeronautics Authority recently.

The first step consists of the designating of 13 educational institutions throughout the country that have already done some basic training in aviation for a test of the regimen of training which the Federal Government, through the Civil Aeronautics Authority, sets up for the current school year.

Start With 330

A total of 330 students in the institutions designated will be selected for the training. $100,000 in National Youth Administration Funds being allocated by President Roosevelt for the purpose of carrying out the instructions for this semester.

The present plan of the National Authority, according to a release made on January 15, calls for designation of other institutions throughout the country to participate next year in a program which sets up a maximum program of 20,000 student pilots to be trained during the school year 1939-40.

Texas School Named

Schools designated as participants in the program for this semester include: Pardue University, University of Alabama, University of Minnesota, University of Washington Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas A. and M. College, Georgia School of Technology, New York University, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, University of Kansas, San Jose State College, Pomona Junior College.

So far no arrangements for admitting students other than those enrolled in the participating institutions have been announced.

Other Schools Named Later

A recent bulletin to N. Y. A. supervisors indicated that all questions pertaining to enrollments for the training should be addressed to the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Washington, D. C.

However, further announcements of the Authority indicate that this semester work will be largely pioneering, and that making use of the experience gained here, a program will be perfected which will include many other institutions over the country next year.

Is O. E. A. Official

Dean C. J. Hall of Murray was elected president of the junior college division of the Oklahoma Education Association at the annual meeting of the association held in Tulsa recently. Mr. Hall formerly served as secretary of the junior college group.

Other officers named for the group this year included, Dean Meiggs of Capital Hill Junior college, vice-president, and President C. C. Dunlap of Eastern Oklahoma A. and M. college, secretary.

Bryant Elected By Baptist Union

Mid-Term Vote Names New Officers.

Six new members have been elected to serve on the B. S. U. council for the second semester, Jimmie Bryant was elected to fill the office of president, succeeding Basil Jones.

Other members of the council are: First vice-president, Royce Hubbard; second vice-president, Beatrice Lee Barnum; third vice-president, Juanita Goddard; secretary, Barbara Barnum; S. S. representative, Hugh Crowder; B. T. U. representative, Earl Dillard; N. Y. A. representative, Vernon Sinor; B. S. U. magazine representative, Bill Renfro; reporter, Nina Fae Vickery; song leader, Lloyd Earnest; pianist, Jim Tomlinson; editor, Helen Woolard.

Mr. Horne is the faculty advisor of the group.

Speakers Ready For S.E. Tourney

Lucille Gregg Is New Member.

The debate teams, consisting of Oneta Teague, Georgia Lee Fox, Lucille Gregg and Marion Burch, are speeding up preparation for the Smith Savage Forensic, to be held at Durant March 2, 3, and 4, it was learned today.

Miss Lucille Gregg has joined the debate squad only recently, but her enthusiasm for the work promises to put her in line for an excellent showing when she enters the main event at Durant next month.

The question to be debated at this meet is: Resolved, that the federal government should cease spending public funds for the purpose of stimulating business.

"Just For Today" Is B. S. U. Theme

The program of the B. S. U. prayer meeting Wednesday evening centered about the theme "Just for Today."

Preceding the devotional, Jane Cluck read the poem, "Just for Today." Dan Chalmers was the devotional speaker for the evening using Matthew 6 as his text.

Jimmie Bryant, president of the B. S. U., was in charge of the meeting.

Boehr Talks On Dairy Feeding

A. and M. Expert In Meeting Here.

"How to get $3 worth of milk from $1 worth of feed," was the goal of the dairy feeding school held at Murray college Monday afternoon, Feb. 14, for Johnston county dairymen and students in dairy management.

J. W. Boehr, extension dairy specialist of Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, was the principal speaker for the meet.

Mr. Boehr gave helpful discussions on feeding problems, selection of herd sire and common diseases in cattle.

A series of feeding schools have been scheduled for Mr. Boehr in counties of the southeast district of Oklahoma.

Material Here For NYA Dorm

New Building To Be Fourth of Plant.

The fourth dormitory of the N. Y. A. organization on the Murray campus was started last week, according to Mr. Downen, director. It will be constructed like the third, which has been finished for some time, and will be just back of the north dormitory.

The brickwork on the two-story addition to the south building has also been started. All the lumber, plumbing fixtures and windows have arrived for both buildings, and work will begin on the north building as soon as possible.

These two-story buildings will house an office for the director, a reception room and supervisor's quarters on the first floor, and will have a recreation hall, which will serve also as a study hall, on the upper floor.

Lucille Gregg and Jane Clack accompanied Rev. Ogle, Methodist pastor, to a Methodist Convention in Hugo, Thursday, February 16. Lucille continued on to Idabel to visit her parents and returned Sunday.

Why Not Tell His Friends About His Operation? He Never Had Any Before!

The story is not the journalist's long-sought ideal of one of the man that bit the dog, but it might be, at that, if all the truth was known.

It has to do with the liver-and-tan pooch that has been frequently encountered about the campus for some time past, obviously homeless, but who, quite as obviously, could trace one side at least of his ancestry to an illustrious line of pointers.

Last Monday morning pooch was picked up near the campus all but dead from a wound in the throat and thorax, which, if it was not made by the bite of a man, will forever have to be called of unknown origin.

Throat Torn Open

There was a deep, diagonal slash across the throat and an evident downward stab, a sort of compound wound which observers declared could not have been made by another dog, barbed wire, or a snag on which pooch might concievably have impaled himself. The vital organs in the chest were all but bared by the wound, or wounds.

Johnny Green and Cleo Butts, who discovered pooch, took him to the biology laboratory and prepared to administer such aid as was possible.

Dr. Knight Operates

Dr. William E. Knight, a licensed osteopathic physician, incidentally who is working off the prerequisites for an M. D. course, was called in from the chemistry laboratory to assist.

Then, with Green and Butts administering the anasthetic, Dr. Knight proceeded to stitch Pooch back together again.

For several days of last week Pooch's convalescence was carefully watched over, as he lay on a pallet in the boiler room.

Reopens Wounds

But Pooch, he of the breed that is sometimes described as having human intelligence, gave his attendants cause to doubt his sanity. He frisked about too soon.

Last Friday he was found, with all but two of the stitches torn loose, almost helpless from loss of blood.

Patched up again, this time in the chemistry laboratory, Pooch was placed under the care of Oswalt Montgomery, who opened a little ward for Pooch in the basement of the west dorm.

Home at Last!

Pooch, who rested quietly and improved rapidly, according to reports, will be taken by Montgomery to his home in Wapanucka within a few days.

There, if plans announced for his future are carried out, Pooch, as he grows old in his comfortable home, may display more of that credited human intelligence by pointing out to his canine friends as they talk over this and that between conveys, that he was never completely happy until he had a dog-gone good operation.

TICKET SALES START FOR THE A. A. U. BOXING TOURNEY

BAND DANCE FRIDAY

The band dance, which was scheduled for last Friday night, has been postponed until Friday night, Feb. 24, according to an announcement made last week by Mr. Courtright, director.

The dance will begin at 8:30 Friday evening, and will last until 11 o'clock, as was previously stated, and bids will be 50 cents for stags or couples.

Expert Teaches Pruning Methods

Mr. Mooring Works With Class Here.

D. C. Mooring, state horticulture extension specialist from Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, demonstrated pruning methods to the horticulture classes on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the White and college orchards.

This was a special feature of a pruning demonstration sponsored by County Agent W. W. Bonham.

Grape cuttings were given several students who are interested in starting new grape vineyards at home.

Mr. Mooring stated that a sweet cherry tree in the college orchard was one of the finest of its kind he had ever seen.

Shop Classes To Build Lockers

Work has begun on 100 lockers to be used in the N. Y. A. barracks, according to Thomas Taylor, who is instructing work in cabinetmaking and woodwork. N. Y. A. boys enrolled under Mr. Taylor are doing the work on these lockers.

There are many more boys enrolled under Mr. Taylor in this kind of work. They choose any project they want, bookstands, shine boxes, bed lamp stands, tie racks, and many other projects have been completed as a part of their class work.

Meet To Follow GG by two Weeks

Early Heavy Sale Of Season Tickets.

The state amateur boxing tournament, definitely located at Murray by action of the governing board of the association, will be held on March 7, 8, 9, and 10, Coach Powell has announced.

Present plans call for sessions in the evenings only for the four days, but afternoon sessions may be arranged if circumstances make it necessary, Coach Powell has said.

Tickets good for every evening session of the meet were placed on sale last week.

Tickets Going Fast

Any doubt as to the reception boxing fans of this part of the state are going to give the first major tournament to be held in this section would seem to be removed by the way the first tickets offered were grabbed up, nearly 100 season ringside tickets being disposed of in the first hour after they were ready for sale, it was reported.

One of the local business men, an ardent sports fan, is reported to be offering a discount on all merchandise purchases, the discount to be applied on the purchase of tickets for the meet.

Season Tickets Cheaper

Price scales for the season tickets, including the four scheduled sessions, range from $1.75 to $3.60, representing a 10 percent discount over the cost of tickets if bought for each session separately.

Prices of tickets for single sessions is 50 cents, 75 cents, and $1.00 plus tax.

It is pointed out for students' benefits that the meet, being under the control of the A. A. U., does not accept student activity tickets, students being required to pay the regular admission prices.

Students Buy at Office

For the accommodation of students who wish to make arrangements for seeing the entire meet, tickets may be purchased on the campus at the office of D. D. Creecy, chief clerk, Powell said.

Indications now are that the class of entertainment the boxers may provide fans will be higher than that provided at A. A. U. meets of recent years.

Boxers to Stay Fit

It has been pointed out that in recent years many of the top flight amateur boxers who compete in the state's other major tournament, the Golden Gloves, are prone to get out of condition due to the month or so inactivity between the two meets.

This year's meet is scheduled to follow the Golden Gloves by two weeks, barely allowing time for Golden Gloves winners to finish the national meet and get back in time to enter the A. A. U.

The trip to the coast, where the national A. A. U. finals will be held, also is seen as an inducement to keep the boys in top form for the brief interval between the two meets.

Texas Quads Have Sister At Murray

At least one student of Murray thinks that the Keys quadruplets have nothing on her, for on the same day they appeared here, Genice Gary received word of the birth of quadruplet sisters at Galveston, Tex.

The girls, as they are the first quads to be born in the state of Texas, promise to share the limelight with the Kays quads, as the attending physician has given them an even chance to live.

Genice doesn't expect to be able to see them before school closes this spring, but is planning to spend the summer vacation with them.

One of the first to photograph the young misses was C. E. Bryant, Jr., Waco, Tex., brother of our own Jimmie Bryant.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1926 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK, ... EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY, ... CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY ROONEY, ... EXCHANGE EDITOR
MICKEY ARMSTRONG, ... SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS, ... CIRCULATION MANAGER

George Washington

By GLADYS BLACK

Tomorrow will be the two-hundred-and-seventh birthday of George Washington, Father of our Country.

Washington won his title by virtue of the fact that he was the first president of the United States and also president of the convention which wrote our present-day constitution, upon which our great nation has been built.

But in spite of all these accomplishments and great contributions to our country, when his name is mentioned what one thing about him is uppermost in our mind?—Why the story about the "cherry tree" you know.

Since Washington's time our nation has grown to be one of the greatest world powers, but with our success has come many critics—of our nations, our governing officials, and of our patriotism.

Recently a writer for a well-known American magazine attacked this last subject—our patriotism, accusing us of being lacking in it because we had taken the "glamour" out of our history, leaving only the dry facts.

But even in remembering Washington's birthday we have proof that the glamour of our history still remains, for we think of George Washington as the boy who "could not tell a lie."

And I wonder whether if Washington could look in on us today he would not be proud of our progress and think that indeed we were a patriotic people with a great love for our own, our native land!

Some New Ones

By Margaret Thomas

Not many of us keep up with the fruitful efforts of our librarian to supply us with the nation's best books both fiction and non-fiction. By mere accident and a healthy suggestion from my English teacher, I stumbled into the latest shipment. The first book to really gain my fancy was Rachel Field's "All This and Heaven Too," an interesting story based on a true life murder which aroused the whole French nation and ended in a revolution.

Leading our non-fiction list, I found Conelia Otis Skinner's "Dithers and Jitters," a light, sophisticated sarcasm on the elite of society and life in general.

I hear there are many others such as "My Son, My Son," and "Horse and Buggy Doctor." You say you want to read them too? Good, I think we should show our appreciation for the foremost books of the day by taking advantage of the opportunity to read them.

ALONG THE WALK

(Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.)

By LOIS GREEN

Here goes again. And there's just a faint doubt or maybe a flicker in the feeble ole brain as to whether a certain said neck isn't getting stuck out a little far, and some disasterous thing like getting stepped on isn't going to happen to it—but here 'tis; step on it.

During the summer months when it's nice and warm and the couples are cooling themselves under the shade of many trees on our campus, there is a doubt as to whether or not there are more important things than girls, or men, either, so far as that is concerned. There they are each gazing soulfully into each others eyes, or digging the dickens out of our lawn, because of their timidity little knowing that there are lovely flowers and trees about.

But now yes, now at the very present time, these very same couples are realizing there are not any trees to protect them from the chilly wind blowing strongly from the north. To call it chilly is downright erroneous—it's darn cold. But not too cold to keep these couples apart. No Siree!

A hand full of pebbles (or a brick bat) hits the screen. Bang! a tousled head appears and after a few seconds of violent motioning, accomplished by waving hands and head-shaking, the head disappears a door slams and there she is. My sw-e-e-t—heart! "Gosh, it's cold after being in that warm dorm but I just had to see you—now ye been —whatcha been doin'—got all your lessons up—it's beginning to rain a little—we'll probably have colds tomorrow—where shall we go to get out of this weather—if we're early we might get standing space in the cubby holes—too late, too late, fifteen couples already there—what now—the ed building might furnish an empty corner, but there's a doubt —boy it's good getting in out of that weather—g-o-s-h, looks like that boy could wait just a while longer to sweep this hall, the dust is terrible—that window on the landing between second and third —it's something sort of a miracle, this place being empty—my, this is the most popular place in the building—just look at all those names—well, does that beat all—you make me so mad—so you've been here many times before—to think all that soft soap you were handing out about there never being any one else but me went in one ear and didn't go out the other—you bully —you liar—you must sleep well, you lie so easily—don't touch me—don't even speak to me again—your very presence is a moral poison that would contaminate the most virtuous—what did I ever see in you—go away—go away this minute." A handfull of pebbles hits the screen Bang! No tousled head appears. Woe! — Woe! — Woe!

So 'tis. The first to the sheltered spot gets the standing room, and the rest of the poor couples stand out in the cold, or run the risk of their true loves seeing their names carved on the walls along with other fair lasses. Don't carve names on walls you say? That's easy to say but just wait until you fall in love, you want to proclaim it to all the world—such is life—excuse me—love. Maybe next year, with the boys having two dormitories and the girls having two, there will be a reception room where the boys and girls can talk and where all this embarrassing come-back of "where ye been, neckin'?" can be done away with. Poor kids, they need a break.

Once upon a time a man said, "Why don't you plant a full grown hint and water it with a gentle reminder," Well? A deep subject but never-the-less, W-e-l-l-?

Love is a game that is never postponed on account of darkness.
—The Panhandle Collegian

Hitler (to the citizen): How are you today?
German: Oh, I can't complain.
Hitler: I'll say you can't.
—The Panhandle Collegian

Aggielizer

The result of some few students who were good in campusology was as a quotation of Thomas Moore: "My only books were women's looks —and folly's all they taught me."

Jack and Flora Mae seem to always be in a dancing mood, on the campus, in the reception room and most anywhere they are seen waltzing around together.

We hear Jonnie spent the week end with her roommate, who happens to live in the same town in which George does—frame up, Jonnie!

Dorothy, it seems as if some people have all the luck—well it wasn't much luck for Joe who happened to be late to catch the line, but as good luck for you, there happened to be an extra boy waiting just around the corner.

We heard Eugene Bradley was a woman hater, well if you had noticed the line going to the show Monday night you would have seen him escorting Darlene right on to town—doesn't sound like his hatred is so bad.

Y. S. is very inquisitive, but Gence, you're holding out on us, just who was that good looking guy you were with at the boxing? He couldn't have been from Madill, or could he?

The Arms-Ray romance has not cleared up as the snow did. We notice Ollie has interests elsewhere, particular that Duke boy.

We hear that little Annie is going to set mouse traps in her bag next time she goes visiting. P. S. —Let this be a warning to you three boys down Healdton way who consider yourselves such cunning practical jokers!

Elizabeth was heard exclaiming: "Everthing is so sweet Spring is almost here." Mrs. Bingham, "And I suppose the sap is coming up tonight." By the way Elizabeth we would like to know just why you smeared butter on Paul's face at the table.

If there ever was a time when a bunch of girls wanted to be younger it was Sunday when the little Coleman boy from Madill sang for the girls. He had a good audience and was admired by all.

Eugenia likes to think of herself as being a widow. This proves the question of her being downhearted and blue. Don't worry Eugenia, he'll write you, (you hope.)

A new boxer has appeared on the campus. When the girls heard who all he had defeated they surrounded him with pencils and note books in hand wanting his autograph.

League seemed to be very happy last week. Who wouldn't be, says he, just look who came? Helen Davenport in person.

Idabel also had a reason for looking happy. Her old flame Frank Donathan was seen quite regularly around the dorm.

Cupid has been doing his good work. Valentine day candy papers were scattered up and down the hall. Several of the girls received boxes of candy and valentines from their true loves.

Aggielitter

One hears a great deal about the absent-minded professors, but none more absent-minded than the dentist who said soothingly as he applied the pliers to his automobile: "Now, this is going to hurt just a little."

Irate parent: "Didn't I see you kiss my daughter, sir?"
Nervy youth: "How should I know? Do you think I'd be gawking around when I was doing a thing like that?"

First tramp: "What would you do if you won the first prize in the big sweep?"
Second tramp: "I'd have the blinkin' park benches upholstered."

"Dad, what is influence?"
"Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it."

"I'll be frank with you," said the young man when the embrace was over. "You're not the first girl I ever kissed."
"I'll be equally frank with you," she answered. "You've got a lot to learn."

Professor of Chemistry: "Which combination dissolves gold quickest?
Student: "The marriage combination."

Lawyer: "Was your car under complete control at the time?"
Defendant: "Yes, my wife was sitting in the rear seat."

She: "You got fooled on this diamond ring."
He: "I guess not. I know my onions"
She: "Maybe—but not your carats"

Waiter: "These are the best eggs we have had for years".
Diner: ""Well, bring me some you haven't had so long."

"Women don't interest me. I Prefer the company of my fellow men".
"I'm broke too, brother."

A little man was ushered into the witness box. After the usual preliminaries the magistrate told him to tell the court what happened.

The man began in rambling narrative and finally ended up with:

"And then my wife hit me on the head with an oak leaf."

"Well, that couldn't have hurt you, surely," said the magistrate.

"Oh, couldn't it," replied the little man, with feeling. "It was the oak leaf from the center of the dining room table."

In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a large, fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.

"The winner IS spotted," replied the other.

Kalorie Kinks

Occupants of room 311 seem to win the approval of the kitchen crew boys. One boy in particular, if we may judge by Valentines, received by the said girls.

You can always expect the unexpected of Idabel, a different lad everytime. But we notice that old flame, Frank, appears at regular intervals.

We haven't heard so much of Carmen's boy friend from back home lately, but we have seen a lot of Tom around the girls Dorm—of course he has to eat here.

Apparently the "jitterbug" has found its way into the kitchen. The result is broken china.

Tsk, Tsk, Isaac, isn't it a little beneath your dignity to annoy the waitress by filling the salt shaker with water?

Inex S. seems to have "shuffled and drawn again." This time it's our Robert Taylor—s'cuse please we mean Paul Taylor.

The weather, good or bad, doesn't affect Fern. She can always sing "It Makes No Difference Now."

Another week-end of suspense and loneliness for the girls while the boxers are away trying to bring home a brand new "trophey."

As we understand the situation, Howard and Zelma are getting along quite nicely, despite the competition—both ways.

Mildred, can it be true that you are triffling? or is Jimmy your brother.

Tom: George, what is your favorite flower?
George: Jonniequil (Jonquil)
What is your favorite color?
Tom: Carmine.
Teacher: What is the largest city in Oklahoma?
Lodell: Stringtown.
(She must have been thinking in terms of people)

You may not always know where Nolya is but you always know what she is doing—The Big Appple.

...WITH OUR... NEIGHBORS

The Mustang, school publication of New Mexica State Teachers' college, Silver City, allowed only freshmen to edit their last edition.
—The Mustang

Last May, 20-year-old Stanley Fiesse, of St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa, got the idea of organizing collegiate hitch-hikers; spent the summer thumbing his way around, enlisting members. By autumn he had distributed 25 charters covering 500 members of registered collegiate thumbers. For a 50 cent fee, members receive an R. C. T. emblem as a roadside highsign, and a certified identification card.
—The Mustang

If the nation went to war today for other reasons than defense of the country, the United States government would find less than two ready volunteers out of every ten college men.

This was the result of a poll just conducted by the student opinion surveys of America.
—The Crimson-White

Story complete on this page:
He: Do you smoke?
She: No.
He: Do you drink?
She: No.
He: Do you court?
She: No.
He: What do you do?
She: Tell lies!
—Connor's Collegian

Five college students and one high school pupil made straight A grades during the first semester to top the honor roll at Cameron college.
—The Cameron Collegian

The establishment of a weather bureau on the Cameron college campus was announced by Dean C. H. Breedlove.
—The Cameron Collegian

Thirty-one Oklahoma counties, seven states, and one far eastern country are represented in the second semester enrollment of students at Panhandle A. and M. college.
—The Panhandle Collegian

Gwendolyn: Now I know why we women are called birds.
Mary Ann: Because we're always chattering?
Gwendolyn: No, because of the worms we pick up.
—The Broadcast

John: Why does a clock run?
Mr. Wheelis: You would to, if you had ticks.
—The Broadcast

We receive the Murray publication, the Aggielite, and notice that over half of it is devoted to sports. We thought that students went to school to learn something useful.
—Caddo Herald

WITH THE ALUMNI

COLLEGE GRADS OF '28 ARE FIRST TO BE HALF OF CLASS

Sixteen Finish In Each Division.

A most interesting thing about the class of 1928 is that for the first time the number of college graduates "caught up" with the number of highschool graduates. That class, the 50th class in the school's history incidentally, included 16 from the junior college and 16 from the highschool department.

Of the 16 highschool graduates, 15 were located, leaving only one unaccounted for; and of the college graduates 14 were located, leaving only two of that group unaccounted for.

Irit Adams, member of the highschool class of '28, was working in the Indian service at last account. Lloyd Brown has been a teacher for some years, and is now teaching at Bowlin.

Allen Is Engineer

James Allen, after leaving Murray, attended school at O. U., where he received his degree in engineering. His whereabouts at present is not known. Hazel Coleman attended school at Durant after leaving Murray, and is now teaching at McAlester.

Dessie Cunningham went to school at East Central after leaving Murray, and did work in a glass factory in Ada at last account. William Cunningham went to school at East Central and at last account was a book agent.

Green Is Farmer

William Green is now living on a farm near Tishomingo. Bessie Grubbs is deceased. Jack Hansen finished his degree at East Central and is teaching in Pontotoc county.

Leonard Pace is deceased. Roy Richerson attended school at Oklahoma A. and M., but his whereabouts at present is unknown. Francis Newberry is living in Tishomingo. Myrtle Stegall married and at last account was living in Oklahoma City.

Lewellyn Thomas married and is now Mrs. Harold Flood, living in Ardmore. After graduating from Murray she did secretarial work in Tishomingo for some time.

Ilia Mae Hutchens is now Mrs. Douglas Trotter, and is living in Tishomingo. Madeline Keys is the member of this class who was not located.

Birmingham in Grady County

Of the college graduates of '28, Curtis Birmingham finished school at Oklahoma A. and M. and married, and is now teaching in Grady county.

Johnny P. King was attending school at Oklahoma A. and M. at last account. Jewel Kinsey Brown is the wife of Lloyd Brown, and is living in Bowlin where he is teaching.

Tommie Plummer went to school at Durant and at last account was teaching at Tom. Mildred Fox Stallings is living at Bee now, where she is teaching school.

On Ranch

Joan Davis Croskill is living on a ranch in Carter county. Carolyn Green married Eldred Doty, also a former Murray student, and is now living in Dickinson, Tex.

Eula Ruth Jimison married Clifford Hacker, and is now living in Wolfe City, where both she and her husband are teaching school. James Mickle attended school at Oklahoma A. and M., and married Nell Barrett. He is now living in Vinita, where he is working for the state highway commission.

Inez Newberry attended school in New York City, where she took a course in dress designing and lived in New York for some years. She later returned to Oklahoma, and is now living in Tishomingo, where she is employed as bookkeeper at the O. G. and E. office.

Thad Steele is working as salesman for some supply house in Dallas, Tex. Chandler Mock is living in Ada, where he is working in the oil fields.

Roy Cunningham attended school at East Central and was teaching at last account. Alyne Teafateller is teaching school in Oklahoma City at present.

The two who were unaccounted for are Joe Provence and Roy Brown Jones.

Ex-Captains Pay Tribute To Lucas

A letter from Roy Scarbrough, captain of the Aggie football squad for 1934, and since graduation in the oil business in Eunice, N. M.:

"While reading the January 24 edition of the Aggielite, I ran across "Letters from our Readers" which was a letter from Jodie Clark. Jodie was submitting "The Haskell Lucas Hall" as a name for the new hall. I wish to make it two votes for this name and this is the reason why:

"Thad Steel, captain of the football team the year Hack was killed, is a cement salesman in this district. He was in the office the other day and we had a long talk about the old school. Hack Lucas came into the conversation, and from all the good things Thad said about him I think there should be some memorial left for him."

Fifty-one students attended league at the Methodist church last Sunday night, February 12. Miss Lucille Gregg, freshman student of Murray had charge of the program.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Clay, of Durant, and Lucille Jones, former Murray student who is working at Durant, attended the Murray-Chilocco boxing matches here Friday, February 10.

Calvin and Bertie Newberry, former Murray students, who are now living at Bristow were back on the campus Friday February 10, for the boxing match between Murray and Chilocco.

Odessa Lester, former Murray student from Mill Creek and who is now attending school at East Central, was a visitor on the Murray campus last week end.

Mrs. Amos Carter, of Spiro, spent the week end on the Murray campus a week ago visiting her daughter, Flora Mae whom she came to see initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary society of the Murray campus.

Mrs. E. H. Harvey, of Mabel, was present at the Phi Theta Kappa initiation services held on the Murray campus a week ago when her daughter, Jane, was initiated into the organization. She remained for the week end, visiting her daughter in the girl's dormitory.

Jane Cluck and Thelma Jaquysh both of Broken Bow, visited their parents at home over the week end February 17 to 19.

Mr. R. E. Barnum, of Atoka, visited his daughters, Barbara and Beatrice Lee, here Friday, February 10.

Miss Fern Wilson of Wilson, visited her sister, Darlene here Friday February 10, and Darlene accompanied her home to spend the week end.

Mrs. H. H. Cook, and daughter, Mary Louise, of Atoka, visited Barbara and Beatrice Lee Barnum here Thursday, February 16.

Aggies Have Two In Golden Gloves Finals

LOOKING THEM OVER

With Jack Jenkins

Cameron's loop-leading basketeers are coming this week-end. It's high time those "five tall boys" of Jew Johnson are taken for a ride, and we believe the blue and white can do it.

The Powellmen took two rather humiliating defeats at the hands of the west state boys earlier in the season. The small Cameron court proved a big handicap. No plays could be worked, the Cameron superior height blocking the smaller Murray quintet shots time after time. Our larger court, and the fact that the blue and white are playing at home, should make the results of the game add up on our side.

Northeastern's Norsemen continued to uphold the honor of being strictly a home team, when they downed Murray at Miami last Thursday and Friday nights. They have lost only three games in the home court in three years. Some record for a team that has never been a champion.

For a week before the games the slogan at Miami was "stop Logue." Murray's star pivot man. And believe you me that must be just what they did.

Murray got sweet revenge in their dual match with Chilocco here week before last, pasting a 6-1 defeat on the Indians. Billy Tiger, 135-pound North Central tournament champion lost a decision to the Aggie's Hoyt Isaacs, which was a big surprise to everyone concerned. Isaacs' decision was no fluke, he won by a decided margin.

The bout which had the crowd rollicking from wall to wall was when Tom Proctor, giant Murray heavy, pounded out a decision over Indian Joe Coachman. No better piece of showmanship has taken place on a Murray card the year.

COME IN
—and see our new Merchandise!

ARMSTRONG & CO.

Outside Chance for Team Title

Four Squads Have Two Each in Running

The Aggies' two teeniest little men are all that remain in the running after three days of battle in the state's first major glove classic last week.

In the mitts of this pair, Homer Tipps, flyweight, and Don Livingston, bantamweight, lie whatever chance the Ags have of retaining the team championship they won in the Golden Gloves last year.

The fact that next Friday night's finals will see at least seven new individual champions crowned detract but little from the interest in the team title, an honor which four of the original entries have a possibility of winning in Friday's finals.

Tie for Lead

Tied with the Aggies as they go into the finals are the Northeast District squad, with Oklahoma City and Cameron close enough on the heels of the leaders to step up of either of the leaders should falter.

Each team has two in the finals, with Livingston due to meet Deck Garman, the Northeastern team member, in the match that will most likely settle the team supremacy.

Gordon Casey, Oklahoma City, twice winner, meets Clarence Elsey, the other Northeasterner, in a match in which Casey is regarded as about as sure a thing as such aggairs can be.

Tipps Meets Hanson

Tipps takes on a non-team contestant, Melvin Hanson, of Oklahoma City, in a match that finds the little Ag the decided underdog. Hanson having disposed of Oklahoma City's Johnny Scott, team member, in the semi-finals.

The "lie" of the finals are plentiful, with the only possibility of an Ag win being a win by both scrappers. If either falters, there are half a dozen other possibilities that may alter the ultimate winners.

Early Wins Help

The Ag tie for leadership came through material assistance from other members of the team in earlier rounds.

Six of the team selections turned in at least one victory to help the cause, with Bob Crittenden, lightweight, and Tom LaCroix, middleweight, pushing up to the semi-finals.

So evenly balanced was the field in this year's meet, that only 10 of Friday's finalists were designated as "team members" by their respective coaches when entries were filed.

Coffman Breaks Hand

Rest of the Aggie squad, 17 in number, fared generally well, with only three reporting no wins, and but one of this three being turned back because of injuries. Jimmy Butler, lightheavy, was unable to use his right effectively, losing his first start.

To Don Coffman, Aggie welterweight, should go the season's award for tough luck, if any such are ever made.

Coffman pronounced a brilliant prospect in his first boxing season last year, started out in a way to justify all predictions early in the season. Smashing a knuckle in his first start, he nursed it along carefully in preparation for the season's final tourneys.

Starting last Thursday in the Golden Gloves, he scored a first-round knock-out, putting himself and his opponent both out of the meet, the old fracture crimbling again, putting him definitely out for the rest of the year.

Two Others Hurt

Proctor, heavyweight, and Butler, light-heavy, were the only other victims of injuries reported from the Aggie forces at the gloves. Aside from these serious losses, all three of them team members, as it happened, the Aggie squad generally seems to have given a fair account of itself.

Doodle Dane and Tom LaCroix, both newcomers to major boxing, caught the eye of the railbirds early, according to reports. LaCroix in particular blasting his way to the semi-finals of the very fast middle-weight division, only to run afoul of his Ardmore nemesis George Deere.

Up to Saturday's semi-finals, the 17 Ags as a squad accounted for 26 wins against 15 losses.

AGGIES DROP PAIR TO NORSE; MEET CAMERON THIS WEEK

Close Season With Loop Leaders

The Murray Aggies swarmed all over the Gainesville, Tex., Junior college here February 16, coming away with a 55-37 decision.

Gainesville, after the first three minutes, was never in the ball game. The Aggies met the Texans on every attempt they had to offer, and had them so rattled after ten minutes had gone by, it seemed as though each time they tried to recover their plans failed. Hilton and Logue led the Murray scoring rampage. Chism led the Gainesville club in points garnished.

Lose to Northeastern

The Aggies, playing their sixth and seventh conference games of the season, were shut out by a fighting band of Northeastern Norsemen, and definitely eliminated from championship consideration, losing the games 54-35, 46-41.

Northeastern has lost only three games in the last three years on their home court. So when you beat Lynn Yarbrough's boys at Miami you have accomplished something.

Johnny Tuttle lead the Murray attack in this series with 19 points.

BOX SCORE

Murray (41)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Tate, f	4	1	1
Patton, f	0	0	2
Smalling, f	1	1	2
Logue, c	5	3	2
Telford, f	0	0	1
Hilton, c	1	0	2
Harrison, f	0	0	0
Parker, g	4	0	1
Tuttle, g	6	2	2
Spring, g	0	0	0
Northeastern (46)	**Fg**	**Ft**	**Pf**
Lynn, f	5	4	3
Mott, f	5	1	2
Hall, c	7	1	3
Gipson, c	1	0	0
Hughes, g	1	1	2
McGraw, g	1	0	2
McCloud, g	1	1	2

Trackmen Point For Ft. Worth Meet

Balanced Squad In Prospect.

With a score or more of perspective track men already working out, indications are favorable for a better balanced track team this year than any the school has ever had, Coach Powell said last week.

With two lettermen leading the squad and at least two promising men for every event, a full team will be prepared for at least two major meets this year.

To Ft. Worth Meet

Men are showing enough promise to warrant the team will be taken to the Southwest Exposition meet in March, Powell said.

In addition to the two lettermen, Jefferson and Wright, Butts, Chalmers, Smith, Smalling and Sharp are regarded as surest point winners on the basis of performances so far.

Jefferson won the broad jump in the Ft. Worth event last year, and Wright finished second in the high hurdles.

Masons To Front Of Cage League

The Masons got away to a lead in the girls intra-mural league by taking last Thursday's opener from the Howards by a score of 14-5.

The Mason-Howard match, incidentally, was the only match to go to a decision, the Greens and Clines playing to a 17-17 tie in the other match of the opening bill.

Play-off of the tie is scheduled for this week with the winners scheduled to play the Masons in the second round matches and the losers taking on the Howards.

BOX SCORES:

Masons (14)	FG	FT	P
Haynes, f	1	0	0
Foster, f	0	0	0
Mason, f	5	3	0
Griffin, f	0	1	0
Bradley, g	0	0	2
McMillan, g	0	0	1
Hazelwood, g	0	0	1
Howards (5)	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
Raper, f	0	0	0
Howard, f	2	1	0
Stafford, f	0	0	0
Guthrie, g	0	0	1
Barnum, g	0	0	0
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0
Johns, g	0	0	0
Clines (17)	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
Arms, f	1	0	1
Stone, f	1	0	0
Cline, f	5	3	1
Bradshaw, f	0	0	0
Tyler, f	0	0	0
Hicks Ev., g	0	0	0
Hicks, g	0	0	0
Johns, g	0	0	0
Hazelwood, g	0	0	0
Greens (17)	**FG**	**FT**	**P**
Sims, f	4	3	0
Green, f-g	0	0	2
Hilton, f-g	0	0	4
Meggs, g	0	0	0
Jones, g-f	2	0	0
Lallman, g-f	1	0	2

Indians Leading in Class League

Loop Play to Continue This Week

The annual intra-mural basketball tournament got off to a rousing start, when Pat Malloy's Indians upset the tourney favorites, the Murray All-Stars, 23-21.

Three Games First Night

Three games were played last Wednesday evening with the following results: Rookies 17, Green Wave 26; Harmony Five 8, Aggie Club 19; Go Easies 21, Push County 18. The Green Wave, Aggie Club and Go Easies teams survived the first round play.

Indians Go Down

On Thursday night, one game of the second round was run off, with Pat Malley's Indians going down under the attack of the Aggie Club big guns, 23-19.

According to Dan Chalmers, director of the event, the rest of the tournament will be run off the latter part of this week. A notice will be posted.

Team Standings	W	L
Aggie Club	2	0
Green Wave	2	0
Go Easies	1	0
Indians	1	1
Rookies	0	1
Push County	0	1
Harmony Five	0	1
Murray All-Stars	0	1

MURRAY TO CLOSE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL HERE

Murray will close their conference basketball campaign here this Wednesday and Thursday nights, with their arch rivals, Jew Johnson's Cameron Aggies.

As far as the conference standing is concerned, these games will not mean much, but the rivalry generated between the two schools in the past makes it a scorcher.

Speaking of rivalry, no two schools in the state would rather beat one another than Murray and Cameron. As we have hinted before, "the chips are on this one".

Cameron Record Impressive

Cameron's season record is impressive. The loop leaders have run up a string of 16 victories against one loss, which is mighty good for any ball club. Drawers, tall forward, has been the spark plug of this fine record.

How They Did

Ray, won 2, lost 1.
Joe Smithers, won 2, lost 1.
LaCroix, won 3, lost 1.
Morris, won 2, lost 1.
Crittenden, won 3, lost 1.
Choate, won 2, lost 1.
Butler, lost 1.
Spring, won 2, lost 1.
Coffman, won 1, lost 1.
Isaacs, lost 1.
Dane, won 1, lost 1.
Proctor, won 1, lost 1.
Lopez, lost 1.
Tipps, won 3.
Livingston, won 3.
Daugherty, won 1, lost 1.
Fields, won 1, lost 1.

The Final Matches

112 pounds—Homer Tipps, Murray, vs. Melvin Hanson, O. C.
118 pounds—Don Livingston, Murray, vs. Deck Gorman, O. M. A.
126 pounds—Billy Tiger, North Central, vs. Raymond Ragsdale, Chilocco.
135 pounds—Malcolm Smith, O. C., vs. Bruce Tomsen, Cameron.
147 pounds—Eugene Chapman, Pond Creek, vs. Vincent Myers, Cameron.
160 pounds—George Deere, O. C., vs. William Brady, 1st F. A.
175 pounds—Clarence Elsey, O. M. A., vs. Gordon Casey, O. C.
Heavyweight—Austin Ohlbway, Bacone, vs. Luther Hewitt, O. U.

Track Awards To Two Of Ag-Squad

Among the athletic awards issued recently by the school were two to Orlando Jefferson and Stanley Wright, who earned the awards in track competition as members of the Aggie squad last spring.

The sweater awards were purchased at the time the order was sent for gridiron awards this year.

Last year represented the first serious track competition for the school in several years. The two men earned their awards by placing in the junior college meet at Connors and in the Southwest Exhibition meet at Ft. Worth, Tex.

Harold Fulton, of Wilson, spent the week end with his parents February 10 to 12.

Harold Boyd, of Ardmore, went home Friday, February 10 ill with influenza. He returned Wednesday February 15.

Ed Alsup, of New Mexico, former Murray student, visited on the campus Thursday, February 16.

Mrs. John Collins, of Tulsa, visited in the girls' dormitory, Thursday, February 16, when she visited her daughter, Christine. Christy accompanied her home to stay for an indefinite length of time.

Class, 1 Hour Classy, Forever After?

The girls' physical education classes are attractive as well as helpful; for what passer-by doesn't stop when he sees the colorful regiment start running around the track every afternoon.

The picture the grils make in their blue, red and yellow gym suits should amply repay them for the groans they have to suppress when they try to climb stairs, for several days after each work-out.

They will be erpaid, too, in the noticeable improvements their posture and gracefulness of movement. The strenuous exercises are for the purpose of limbering them up.

And even if they are going around feeling as if they were tied in knots now, think how limber they will be when the stiffness does wear off.

LOW PRICES
ON SUPERIOR BUILDING SUPPLIES

Try Our BLUE RIBBON PAINTS AND ENAMELS

Carey - Lombard Young & Co.

Established in 1881

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW SPRING HATS AND SHOES!

STAMPS CASH STORE

—At The—
PRINCESS

Tuesday and Wednesday
February 21-22
"AMBUSH"
With Gladys Swarthout — Lloyd Nolan

Thursday and Friday
February 23-24
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"
With Akim Tamiroff — Frances Farmer — Leif Erickson

Saturday
February 25
BOB BAKER in
"OUTLAW EXPRESS"

Prevue—Sunday and Monday
February 25-26-27
"MEN WITH WINGS"
(Filmed in Technicolor)
With Fred MacMurray—Ray Milland—Louise Campbell
Andy Devine

LOOK!

Complete new stock of Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationery for your second semester work. Our printing service is unexcelled.

Special Attention to Mail Orders

THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES
Ada Edmond Durant

JUNIOR COLLEGES TRIPLE ENROLLMENT IN DECADE

Photo Class In Study of Lenses

Movie - Conscious Scribe Makes Observations.

Action in the movies in 1840 would have been a leisurely business, a photography student observed recently.

In that year, it came out in recent study in Mr. Frazier's photography class, the only type of photography was the daguerretype, a type which required the subject to sit for at least twenty minutes with the head tightly clamped before the faintest sort of an image could be photographed.

This type of photography prevailed for about twenty years, or, as the observer reckoned, about long enough to have filmed a two-minute sequence of the "Three Stooges" if they had made movies at that time.

Then the Tin-Type

The more famous tin-type replaced the old daguerretvpe in about 1860, the class learns. The tin-type was used mostly in making pictures of children, hence the interest in the old family albums, it is observed.

The more modern, or amber type of photographic print, came into use about 1870. Since then, improvement in photography has been mostly through the development of more rapid lenses.

—SANDWICHES
—SODA'S
—PLATE LUNCHES

RUFUS' CAFE

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

Last Year Shows Greatest Gains

Public Controlled Schools In Lead.

The average publicly controlled junior college last year had an enrollment of 435 students, according to data compiled by Mr. Walter Crosby Eells, executive secretary of the American Asociation of Junior Colleges.

Junior colleges, which the survey indicates were operated in 44 of the 48 states of the union last year, had a total enrolment of 155,488 students, an increase of 18,965 over that of the preceding year.

The percentage of enrollment increases for the junior coleges last year was 13.9, the gain coming in a year which saw an increase in all college enrollments amounting to 6.8 per cent.

Enrollment Trebled

During the twelve-year period from 1928 to 39, inclusive, junior college enrollments have gone from 50,529, to the present figure of 155,588 while the number of institutions has been increased from 408 to 556.

The enrollment for each year shows an increase of from 4 to 31 per cent over preceding years, except for the year 1933 when a 1 per cent decrease in enrollment was recorded.

The publicly controlled institutions generally are much larger in enrollment than the privately controlled, and the increase in public institutions is more rapid than that of the private institutions. The average enrollment for the private institutions stands at 152 for both years 1937 and 1938, while the average for the public institutions rose from 384 to 455 during that 2-year span.

Several Over 1000 Students

Of all institutions, public and private, the average enrollment was 285 with 340 having enrollments of less than 200, and 29 institutions having enrollments of over 1,000.

Three junior colleges, all located in California, had enrollments for last year of over 5,000 students, the largest junior college out-side of California being the Wright Junior College in Chicago, which showed an enrollment last year of 2,194.

Employed in the junior colleges last year were 6,341 full time instructors and 3,495 part time instructors.

The average teacher-pupil ratio for all the institutions, the study reveals, is one teacher to 19 pupils enrolled.

The distribution of students taking junior college work last year indicated that about 34 per cent of all of the regular students enrolled were Sophomores, the total enrollment being distributed: Freshman 80,398; Sophomores, 40,986; and Specials, 33,204.

Special students, it is pointed out, include all those of evening classes and others who enrolled for work without becoming candidates for a regular junior college diploma.

Many of the junior colleges, 493 to be exact, were reported as being accredited by some accrediting agency, either national or state.

Murray Close To Average

Fitting the Murray State School on the composite pattern of junior institutions, it seems to have conformed in general to most of them.

Enrollment at the school last year was a little bit larger than that of the average institution as found in the Eells study.

The relative enrollment of Sophomore and Freshman was essentially the same as the national, the percentage of Sophomore enrollment last year being about 36 per cent of the total enrollment.

In the teacher-pupil ratio the local school is not so close to the average, the national ratio being 1 to 19 while Murray last year had an enrollment of about 27 students for each instructor.

Teacher-Pupil Ratio High

This years ratio, incidentally, is further from that mean, there being over 32 students enrolled for each instructor now.

While no study was included in the Eells report of the cost per student in the various institutions, the average for one of the California institutions was reported in the current issue of the Junior College Journal.

The particular institution, located at Stockton, has an enrollment of about 1 000 students, about the average for California schools alone.

Student Expenses Shown

The average expenses of the non-resident students there were found to be $468 for men students, and $511 for women students, with resident students spending on the average of $313 and $283 respectively.

In that respect, of course, the Murray school falls considerably below this particular institution, the average expenses of non-resident students here for all items included in the Stockton average being estimated at not exceeding $200.

Eggner Wins In Typing Contest

Twelve Qualified For Awards.

Nan Sherwood Eggner was awarded a medal last week for the best paper submitted to the Gregg Writer in the 100-word dictation and transcription tests given to the members of Miss Hall's sophomore commercial class. The Gregg Writer scored the papers, Miss Eggner's being pronounced the best of any submitted by members of the class.

The award was sent to Miss Eggner last week, along with the certificates to other members of the secretarial training class who qualified in the 100-word tests.

The other members of the class who received these certificates were, Gladys Black, Jenny V. Bridges, Wandine Buck, Helen Davenport, Nan Sherwood Eggner, Leafy Pool, Peggy Meadows, Virginia Roberts, Opal Shofner, VanNoy Swinney and Anita Conger.

Work Starts In School Gardens

A new flue-heated hot-bed was recently placed in operation by the Murray Agronomy Department for the use of growing early plants and vegetables.

Work on the spring garden has already begun, with some varieties of vegetables already planted.

Two plots of spinach are reported to have weathered the winter in good shape, and will soon be ready for use.

A grass variety and legume garden is being seeded for lemonstration and class instruction, according to Mr. C. O. Ferguson, instructor in Agronomy.

New Roadway Open Directly to Barn

A recent farm improvement of the college is the newly constructed road from the college to the new barns. The work was done by the students of the Horticulture department and NYA project workers.

The road, in addition to its convenience, is a safety measure designed to avoid highway hazards.

Mostly Local

By Juanita Goddard

Helen Davenport, of Okmulgee, who finished her junior college work here the first semester visited on the campus Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12, and left Sunday enroute to Texas.

Frank Donothan, of Henryetta, visited on the campus Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 122.

Mr. Howard, Aggie teacher attended the Third Annual Meeting of Oklahoma Asociation of Pure Bred Horse and Jack sale held in Stillwater, February 14, at A. and M. college.

LaVerne Wasson, of Broken Bow, went home Wednesday, February 1 because of her father's illness. She returned Sunday.

Sue Smith and Barbara Barnum spent the week end with their parents in Atoka.

Pauline Howard and Myrtle Cline visited in Ada, Sunday, February 12.

Addie Parks' father of Wright City visited her Wednesday, February 15.

Mr. L. W. Osborne, State Extension Agronomist, of Stillwater, was a visitor at the college, Friday, February 18, where he gave an illustrated lecture on "Pasture Improvement."

Gage Moore of Healdton, former Murary student, who was at one time fireman of the girls' dormitory, was back visiting on the campus last Sunday, February 122.

Mr. W. E. Martin, of Healdton brought his son, Clyde, and two other students from Healdton, Lucille Whittington and Harry Morgan, back to school last Sunday, February 12.

Mr. E. E. Meggs, of Fort Towson, visited his daughter, Edna Earle, here Monday, February 13. Mr. Meggs was enroute to Stillwater where he will visit Doris and James Meggs, both former students of Murray.

Wilson Edelen and mother, of Madill, visited on the campus Sunday, February 12.

Little 13-year-old Joe Coleman of Madill entertained by singing both popular and sacred songs in the Betty Fulton Hall Sunday, February 12.

Jonnie Marie Carter visited in Antlers, February 10 to 12.

Marie Cummings, of Antlers, spent the week end with her parents, February 10 to 12.

June Baker, former student of Murray, and Mrs. Emit Gauntt, both of Healdton, visited in the Betty Fulton Hall Sunday, February 12.

Mrs. H. D. Weaver, of Antlers visited her husband here Sunday, February 12.

Mrs. Lonnie Mae Lee, of Ada, visited her brother and sister, Johnnie and Elizabeth Green here Sunday, February 12.

Dood Massey former student of Murray, visited his brother, Jack, here Friday, February 10.

Sterling Varner, of Pernell went home ill with influenza, Wednesday morning, February 8, and returned Sunday.

Jimmie Bryant visited in Stillwater Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12.

T. H. Holbrook's father, of Pernell, visited him Friday, February 10 and T. H. returned home with him to spend the week end.

Hershel Ramsey was ill of influenza Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12.

John Jacobs, of Holdenville, spent the week end, February 10 to 12, with his parents.

Gene Duval, Harvey Millsap Clifton Fields and Douglas Blankenship, "The Sherman Quadruplets," went home to spend the week end last week.

Pat Malloy visited in McAlester, Friday, February 10, to 12.

Milton Douglas, of Kingston, spent the week end with his parents at home Friday to Sunday.

Arvel Payne, of Allen, spent the week end with his parents February 10 to 12.

Curtis Fodge, Eugene Ellison, and David Grant, of Fort Towson spent the week end at home with their parents, February 10 to 12.

Levi Medaris visited his sister in Ardmore, Sunday, February 12.

Ag. Dept. To Hold Judging Contest

An invitational judging contest for vocational students of the southeast district of Oklahoma will be held at Murray college, Saturday, Feb. 25, under the direction of Mr. Howard.

Judging will be of lambs and hogs, and in eight classes of beef cattle.

Teams are expected from Madill, Hugo, Allen and Tishomingo chapters of the F. F. A.

Home Ecs Plan For St. Patrick Dinner

The advanced meal planning class is planning a dinner for the boys of Miss Stone's home economics class, to be held sometime in March or April, Miss Byerly, sponsor of that class, announced last week.

The date has not been decided upon definitely as yet, Miss Byerly stated, but it will be either a St. Patrick's Day dinner or an Easter dinner, and all bays of the class will be entertained instead of dividing the class into groups to be entertained at different dinners as has been done in the past.

Clubmen Set Date For Annual Rally

The date for the Johnston county 4-H rally, which will be held at Murray college, has been tentatively set for April 7, according to a statement from the county agent's office this week.

The main feature of the meet will be the county dress revue, which will be held in connection with the rally this year for the first time.

The highest rating teams and individuals will represent the county at the state 4-H round-up to be held in Stillwater May 29 to June 2.

Varied Articles in Class Project

Students enrolled in shop work, under the supervision of Mr. Taylor, are working on, and many have finished, many fine pieces of woodwork.

Among the many articles that are being made are magazine racks, radio tables, library tables, book racks, tie racks and trunks.

The lumber is measured to the right hize, cut and put together with many fancy designs, and then polished, waxed and put away to dry.

Did You Know?

That six home economics majors made the Phi Theta Kappa?

That one of the straight A students in college is a home economics major?

That every home economics major keeps an expense account and tells her money where to go instead of asking where it went?

That every home economics major with the exception of three is paying a part of her expenses by working?

That all home economics majors are encouraged to take part in some extra-curricular activity, and with two exceptions all are members of one or more campus organization?

That every second year home economics major except one plans to continue with four years of college work?

That the home economics department has not missed a week this year performing some service for the school, or for some member of the community?

That the chief aim of the department is to develop high home standards and by so doing to contribute to individual happiness and a better society?

Otis Dedmon, champion boxer, who attended Murray last year has returned for this semester.

WELCOME, BOXERS!

We're prepared for quick service. Special lunches, with the menu prepared by an experienced trainer.

Sandwiches — Coffee

Jay's Tavern

COME ON— YOU BOXERS!!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

AMMUNITION

Winchester and Remington GUNS

BUILDING MATERIALS HARDWARE - IMPLEMENTS

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

Come to us For Your SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pencils, Notebooks, Papers, Pens, Ink, Paste, Water Colors, Map Colors.

G. F. WACKER STORE

BEST WISHES, AGGIES

You're Traveling Far and Fast.

It's Our Business to Keep Transportation Facilities in Order.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOR FOOTWEAR

BROWN'S Shoe Shop

(Just Across from the Post Office)

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 504 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939 NUMBER 12

State A. A. U. Boxing Meet Starts Here Tonight

Spring Concert Program Ready

Weekly Trips To Be Made In District.

The band trip to Ada Friday of this week will be the first of a series of trips the band plans to make this spring, Mr. Courtright, director announced last week.

Plans are being made for band concert each week starting with the trip Friday. This concert tour will include cities and towns of Southeastern Oklahoma, some of which will be Atoka, Antlers, Broken Bow, Healdton, Davis, Sulphur, and Wilson.

Mixed Program

The band has been working ever since the Christmas holidays on the concert program, and have it practically in shape by this time, Mr. Courtright stated last week.

The program for these concerts will consist of a group of numbers by the band, both classical and popular, and will be augmented by either the girls or boys quartette to give variety to the program.

Annual Concert Here

One of the features of the concert program will be a trumpet solo by Pat Malloy. Malloy will play "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Gardell Simons.

Included in the concert tour will also be a spring concert in the Murray Armory before the Murray student body. However, the date for the home concert has not been set as yet.

Mr. Courtright stated that the band this year is more balanced than ever before and they expect to give a good account of themselves in representing Murray college over the state this spring.

Judges Picked For Stock Show

Squad Of Five In Final Group.

A judging team of three boys chosen from the five leading students of the animal husbandry class will represent Murray at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas, March 13.

The team will compete with judging teams from Junior Colleges and Teachers Colleges from the various states of the southwest.

The students named by Mr. Howard as the group from which the final selection will be made are Earlin Dunn, Joe Chappell, J. T. Marshall, Lorenz Bailey, and Robert Fuller.

Phi Theta Meeting Set For Tomorrow

The monthly meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa, which was scheduled for last Wednesday night, was postponed until tomorrow night. Miss Byerly, sponsor, announced last week.

The meeting was postponed because of the six weeks tests held last week, but will be held in the old auditorium of the administration building at 7:30 o'clock as was previously planned.

Crops Classes At Work On Garden

With the garden plots recently leveled for irrigation as needed, the crops classes are setting perennial plants in the plots this week, according to Mr. C. O. Ferguson, instructor in agronomy.

Asparagus, rhubarb, and strawberries are among the varieties being set this spring, Mr. Ferguson said. About three acres of the 10-acre garden plot have been leveled.

New Orchard Gets O. K. From Expert

The new orchard planted by Murray class in horticulture two years ago, was pronounced by Dr. Mooring of Oklahoma A. and M. college as one of the most promising he has examined lately, after an inspection Dr. Mooring made here last week.

The orchard consists of several varieties of apples, cherries, apricots, peaches and other fruit trees that are adapted to this climate. There are about four acres in the new plot.

Engineers To A. & M. Meeting

Plan To Attend "Open House" In May.

A trip of major importance to the Murray Engineers is scheduled to happen some time in May according to Bill Hargis, secretary of the club.

The object of the trip is the "Open House", which is the observation of experiments and phases of Engineering, held annually at A. and M.

The Engineers, who can be recognized by their green shirts, meet the first Tuesday night in every month with Mr. Mock, the sponsor. Students in this course have charge of the hour program.

Five of the engineers are lucky enough to have a second chance to go to the "Open House", which only second year men go to. This is because of 5 semesters work here.

They are: Harold Fulton, Bill Hargis, Jack Harless, Marshall Clifton and Truman Welborn.

Vickery Leader Of B. S. U. Meeting

Nina Fae Vickery was the devotional speaker at the B. S. U. prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Vickery used as her subject, "A True Witness", pointing out that to be a true witness, a Christian must "be something, know something, and do something," in order to render fruitful service.

A special number preceding the devotional was a vocal duet by Barbara and Beatrice Lee Barnum. Anita Conger read the poem, "God Let Me Be Aware."

Juanita Goddard presided at the meeting in the absence of the president.

Current Problems Are Y W. Study

What is true popularity? How far would you go to be popular? Are Sunday shows O. K.? What is your opinion on mixed bathing? These and other questions have been discussed and answered in the Y. W. C. A. meetings.

The Y. W. has begun a new type of program. The girls all bring questions from their daily lives which they want answered and the group spends about 45 minutes discussing them. Many helpful opinions are offered. The latest question before the house is—what about previews? They last over into Sunday. What is your opinion?

An 8-Hour Jaunt

Mrs. E. R. Bridges, of Madill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dewberry and little son, Ben Ed, also of Madill, visited Jennye V. Bridges, daughter of Mrs. BBridges, and sister of Mrs. Dewberry, here February 21.

Doris Herd, former Murray student, who graduated here last spring recently sent a request for an Aggielite, she is now attending school at Oklahoma University.

Agatha Halkum and Tommy Summers, of Healdton, both former Murray students, visited on the campus Sunday February 19.

Club Members In National Meets

Many Awards Go To 4-H'ers.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(Special)—Members of Oklahoma 4-H Clubs have made an unparalleled record not only in Oklahoma, but in the United States during 1938, the State Board of Agriculture was told this week in its regular session.

Returning from the national 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago recently in connection with the International livestock and Grain Exposition, Oklahoma 4-H'ers brought with them three national championships, one reserve national championship, two regional championships, four scholarships, to Oklahoma A. and M. College totaling $1200, plus the President's Trophy, the Moses Leadership Trophy, a $300 Kerosene refrigerator, three gold watches, and a $100 radio, all won on 4-H records in leadership and project work during the past year.

The best dressed 4-H club girl and the reserve champion health girl also came from Oklahoma. Awards included two prize ribbons and a $50 gold watch.

Place In Judging

In the judging contests, Oklahoma scored four thirds, one fourth, a fifth, sixth, and eleventh. Contestants attended the congress from practically every state.

With their exhibits, the Oklahoma group took first and second on cotton; third on corn; and a first second and two thirds on sweet potatoes; a first, two seconds, and a third on canning; two firsts and a third on clothing; and a first and second on home improvement.

Again this year, the board was told, it was an Oklahoma 4-H club boy who showed the grand champion fat barrow in the junior division. A 4-H club girl showed the grand champion steer of the entire show.

A member of the State Board of Agriculture, W. L. Hutcheson, of Frederick, attended the exposition in company with the 4-H group.

Doctor Colwick To Speak In Assembly

The assembly program this week will be in charge of Miss Stone of the Home Economic department. Dr. O. J. Colwick, of the Durant Hospital will be the speaker for the morning.

Dr. Colwick gave a series of talks before the Murray student body several years ago, which were much enjoyed by the students.

The assembly program for next week, Thursday, March 9, will be in charge of the Aggie club, and will be a short negro play with several musical numbers, Jimmie Curnutt, club president stated last week.

Corn Varieties To Be Studied

Experiments On Hybrids Due This Year.

Chief interest in culture experiments on corn conducted by the Murray agronomy department in connection with Oklahoma A. and M. Experiment Station will probably center this year about a hybrid variety developed by Henry M. Wallace, present secretary of Agriculture in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

The particular variety, known as Pioneer Hybrid, first developed in Iowa, is being tested for Oklahoma climate.

Drouth Resistent

The variety, being adapted to cold, can be planted earlier than other varieties now cultivated, according to C. O. Ferguson, Murray agronomy teacher, and, having a larger root system than normal varieties, is believed better adapted to drouth conditions, as it should be better developed before the normal dry season starts in Oklahoma.

This particular variety will be one of seventeen to be planted in the Murray experimental plots this year, Mr. Ferguson said.

Intending to plant on February 15, but prevented by rainy weather, Mr. Ferguson said the planting would begin as soon as the soil is dried up.

For Mild Exercise There's Nothing Like Pedaling 80 Miles Or So, Wise Finds

By Juanita Goddard

"What? Did I ever ride 32 miles at the rate of 18 miles an hour on my bike? Goodness, No!" exploded the fair young bicyclist.

"But I know who has—and just for the fun of it too."

L. A. Wise, Murray Freshman Engineer of Ardmore, makes week end trips home and back on his bike for the simple reason that he likes to.

And it's no new jaunt for him either, he's been making just such trips for years.

L. A. was nine years old, he tells friends, when Santa Claus brought him his first bicycle. Some of his friends received bicycles, too, and they rode many miles in races and on cycling jaunts.

An 8-Hour Jaunt

In the summer of 1935 he was visiting a friend in Davis when he decided suldenly that he'd like to go home. Early the next morning he left Davis and rode the 80 miles to his home in Durant in 8 hours.

The trip was interesting, he declares, so he decided to go there and back on his bicycle the next summer, and he did go, maintaining his 10 mile per hour rate. These trips were always non-stop because he explains, "I just don't ever have any reason to stop in towns."

The next two years he and a friend in Madill, 27 miles from his Durant home, visited each other went to Madill and back on an average of once a month.

Won Scout Award

In 1937 he won the National Boy Scout's Cycling Badge. This required a mileage of 60 miles a week of short trips for three months, and three 25 mile trips and one 50 mile trip thrown in, making a total of 845 miles in three months.

He moved to Ardmore last summer, from where he continues his trips. He attends Murray this year and goes home frequently by means of his "W. Hawthorne 26."

February 3 he went from Tishomingo to Ardmore in 3 hours intending to come back Sunday the same way, but heavy rains prevented his doing so. The next week-end rain prevented his riding his bike home, but he came back on it despite the mud and wet gravel in 2½ hours.

Then on Saturday, February 18, at 8:15 a. m., he left Murray for Ardmore. Despite the fog and mud he was making good time until he got about 10 miles east of Ardmore when the rain began to pour down.

No Slow-down For This

He didn't decrease or increase his speed, however, and reached his home at 129 B. Street Northwest, Ardmore at 11:00 a. m. Sunday afternoon he left Ardmore at 2:30

(Continued on Page 4.)

SCHOOL IS HOST AS TEAMS POUR IN TO TRY FOR TITLES

FIVE OR MORE CHAMPIONS TO DEFEND THEIR TITLES.

In the blue corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have with us this evening the opponent of the eager young man who faces him from the red corner.

And that announcement, if we may judge by the 150 or more of the state glove men who invade our campus today, is likely to be with us, matinee and night, for four days of this week.

The state A. A. U. boxing tournament, starting today on the Murray campus for the first time in the state's history is, to tell the truth, a little more than just another boxing tournament, a type of event in which the Aggie boxers and most of the Aggie fans have learned to feel themselves pretty much at home.

A Hoped-For Event

This time the school, pioneers in amateur boxing in this section of the state, will play the role of host. School officials, athletes, and the student body generally, are much concerned in making the notables feel at home.

And a string of notables it is, come to think about it. The topline members of every boxing group in Oklahoma that has in recent years signified "class" by its very name, are here.

The Bacone Indians, Chilocco Indians, Stillwater Athletic Club, Northeastern Oklahoma Club, and about a score of other boxing groups from every section of the state have their representatives fiere to compete for the team honors in addition to the honors that go with individual championships.

Champions Here

And the individual champions themselves, winners of last year's event at Tulsa, are here seeking to re-establish their right to glove supremacy, and to earn the right to maintain it on the Pacific coast next month.

Carrol Garretson, heavyweight; Otis Dedmon, middleweight; Charlie Gray, lightweight; Solomon McIntosh, featherweight; and Billy Tiger, bantamweight are the last year's champions who have indicated definitely that they would be here for this evenings inaugural.

Early entries tabulated reveal more contestants for the middleweight throne, occupied for the past four years by Otis Dedmon, than for any other weight.

Featherweights Plentiful

The featherweight title, held at the moment by Solomon McIntosh, seems, on the basis of early entries, to be the most likely to go the hardest way this year, there being no less than a dozen filed for division who are already established as worthy champions in any class of boxing company.

This division is materially strengthened by the probable appearance of Billy Tiger, last year's bantamweight king, who has clearly outgrown the 118 pound class this year, and who recently smashed his way through to the state Golden Gloves title in the 126 pound class.

More local interest probably will be centered about the lightweight division, because of the efforts of Charlie Gray, defending champion to repeat over a field that is as fast as any of them.

Defeated Coffman

Local interest in Gray arises from the fact that last year he came from the championship to a small Mayes country club to win the championship in his first and only major tournament, by stopping Don Coffman, Murray favorite, in the first round of the final battle.

The heavyweight class where Carrol Garretson at present holds down the throne, is certain to be full of action in the meet.

Usually the lightest entry list in amateur meets, the division this year has nearly a dozen experienced and capable big boys, any one of whom may give Garretson plenty of trouble.

Many Collegians

Included in the group are two present and part state champions, Austin O'Jibway, of Bacone, and Francis Shoulderblades, of Chilocco.

On a par with this group are: Luther Huett, of Oklahoma University, Ardmore Golden Jubilee champ-

(Continued on Page Four)

Debate Teams Score At Durant

To Semi-Finals Of Savage Meet.

Murray's Girls' debate team went to the semi-finals in the annual Savage Forensic tournament held at Durant last week end.

The mixed team, made up of first year members fared almost as well going to the quarter-finals in a meet that drew members from ten or twelve of the Southwest states.

The Murray squad met the Junior teams from Oklahoma University, Tyler Junior College, Louisiana Junior College, Phillips University, East Central, Southeastern and Northeastern.

Members of the Murray girls' team are: Oneta Teague and Georgia Lee Fox. The mixed team is Lucille Gregg and Marion Burch.

Band To Attend Ada Festival

Three To Play With Select Group.

The Murray band will attend the Fourth District Band Association Festival at Ada, Friday, March 10, Mr. Courtright, director, announced.

Three representatives from the Murray band have been selected to participate in the 130 piece select band which will give a concert Friday night as the high-light of the year's meet.

Harold Bachman, noted band director from Chicago, who will have charge of the director's clinic, will also be the guest conductor for the massed band in the concert.

Three To Play

Pat Malloy, solo cornet, Baine Hawthorne, 1st trombone, and William Martin, 1st clarinet, are the members of the Murray band who were chosen to play in this band.

The band will leave here early Friday morning so that they will arrive in Ada in time to register at 9:00 a. m.

The program for the day will be a parade at 10:00 a. m., a massed band demonstration at 11:00 a. m., and a movie of marching maneuvers at 1:00 p. m.

The Musical Art Woodwind Ensemble and an introduction of the guests at 2:00 p. m., clinics for the different instruments at 2:30 p. m., a select band rehearsal at 4:00 p. m., and the band concert at 8:00 that night.

Mrs. W. J. Dowd, of Yukon, visited her daughter, Geraldine, here from Friday, February 17 to Sunday, February 19.

Mrs. Clarence Beane, of Lone Grove, a former Murray student, visited Fannie Lou Sutton, here, Friday, February 24.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK, ——— EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY, ——— CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY EGGNER, ——— EXCHANGE EDITOR
MICKEY ARMSTRONG, ——— SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS, ——— CIRCULATION MANAGER

Religious Environment

By Nina Fae Vickery

Some time ago we read the statement that when a student goes away from home for college, his religion is packed away, and when opened four years later, it is found to be musty and ill-kept from so long a period of neglect and misuse.

But the recent organization of the Y. M. C. A. on the Murray Campus causes us to challenge that statement, at least in reference to our own school.

The newly organized Y. M. C. A. is the third organization on the Murray Campus which has as its object the promulgation of Christian ideals and training for Christian service on the college campus.

Since 1922 the Y. W. C. A. has been serving the girls of Murray. In its weekly meeting, through programs and group discussions, countless young women have found solutions to troublesome problems and difficulties of their everyday life.

The organization concerns itself not only with the religious life of the student, but through its recreational facilities provides opportunities for social contacts and responsibilities.

Another vital force in the promotion of Christian ideals and one which offers an opportunity for service on the Murray campus is the Baptist Student Union. Organized three years ago by the present faculty advisor, W. W. Horne, this group has done much in keeping students interested and active in church work during their student days at Murray.

Looking over these groups and the young people which promote them, we agree with the statement we heard recently that Murray students were getting better all the time. Murray is being recognized more as a school which, while emphazing the mental and physical development of the student, does not neglect the religious side, but is sending out better trained boys and girls each year.

St. Patrick

By Fern Sims

St. Patrick, who lived from 389-463, was born in Scotland. At the age of sixteen, he was captured by pirates from Ireland and carried to that island.

While he was in Ireland he became a devoted Christian, and after he escaped from Ireland and went to France, he entered monastic life.

After years of work in France he was directed by a vision to return as a missionary to Ireland. He obeyed the call, and for the remainder of his life he worked zealously in various parts of Ireland.

His labors were so successful that he came to be known as one who "Found Ireland All Heathen and Left it All Christians."

Since his time, all the world where the Irish have penetrated, March 17, is celebrated as Saint Patrick's Day.

Safety Means Us

By Gladys Black

"Five years without an accident", says a sign seen recently on a truck passing through. To the casual observer this means very little We think perhaps fleetingly of the recent nation-wide campaign against careless driving and non-observance of the old "Safety First" rule, that has been harped upon so consistently over the radio, through the newspapers and other mediums of gaining attention of the public, of late, and pass on.

But to those of us on the Murray campus who have recently been engrossed with the task of selecting a name for our new dormitory from a submitted list of deceased students, three out of six of who met their death through automobile accidents, this leaves a deeper impression.

When we have an example so close to US that so clearly illustrates the fact that half and over of the accidental deaths in America are the results of automobile accidents we are more prone to give this important item, "Safety First," a more careful consideration.

Therefore we who are the present Murray Aggies should practice the rules of "Safety First" and encourage them all we can in those about us, and hope that we may see more and more of such signs on the automobiles of our nation.

Always Forgettin'?

Do you ever say, "I will study next six-weeks so I won't have to cramm my brain the night before exams," as I have said? And don't your fingers sometimes get cramped with the small writing you have to do on those small pieces of paper I see lying around the door after an exam?

Why is it always the same? We vow and vow that we will, and sure enough we don't. There is always something to be done. Either your hair has just got to be washed. Or you simply must see that show, and the boy that asked you is "Just Too Cute!"

Is there any remedy for this News reels at the show simply will not work an Algebra problem And baby blue eyes will not help when the question is "What are the six requisites of good money?"

Is it just after the misery of going through them is over, the pain gradually fades away and is forgotten until the next time when it is more acute than ever; because there is just that much more that you should have learned and didn't?

Whatever it is, something should and must be done about it or the same thing will happen to me as happened in high school. I'll just struggle along and pass the best way I can with the help of a few hastily written notes and the boy across the aisle who seems to know all the answers!

ALONG THE WALK

(Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.)

By LOIS GREEN

Walk of life is about the right name for it, cause at times it's got plenty of pebbles, us, to make it more rugged, sharp rocks, to mar the progress and make the pitfalls for the poor unfortunate being who seem to put themselves in such a position as to receive the sharpest points.

And it seems that a certain said person,—spelled with a capital P.,—got himself in this said predicament and, boy, has the stones come pouring thick and fast! No harm was meant about a previous article on "Cubby Holes," "Holes" and "necking" and just rest assured, me lads, and lassies, it was not a personal thrust at any of you—but so much for that.

At certain times and at different intervals we like to have the lights shine on us. When you are waltzing upon a dance floor the spot light playing with the music, and weaving hither and thither among the dancers gives the ole heart a thrill, when it picks you out; again, when all the lights are dimmed and the spot singles out your table and makes millions of sparkling streams and rivulets of color on the crystal ware there is something inside that refuses to be stilled; when you make your appearance on the stairs in a new suit, and the sunlight streaming through a window high overhead makes you look like a heavenly thing, before the true love standing below, your heart just must burst into song; but when you're trying to gaze at the stars in the wee small hours of the morn and a light so bright you can't see shines in your eye—your ole heart don't leap and cry for joy, no siree—you get darn mad and forget that there ever was such a thing as lights being useful.

Then way back in the feeble ole blinker a noise somewhat resembling an earthquake occurs, and like a new moon it bursts forth in a tremendous idea. With a leap and a bound you're out of bed dragging the old brown paper sack, that you had used the previous Sunday to cover food from home and in no time at all a neat little shade is made and placed in the window over the exact spot where the light shines, and you can gaze out at the star, and not be annoyed by the glare in your eyes.

Now that the new has worn off, and the old brain had begun to grasp the facts, those lights are very useful. Not only do they light up our own campus, they let people passing by know we're out here, whereas before, we were almost in total darkness. And these poor "little boys" we all go to school with every day, who protect us by watching at night,—wouldn't we all hate for some big bad boogy-man to jump out of a dark corner and attack them?

Yes, in the estimation of this individual, those lights are pretty good things to have, even if they do shine in one's eyes occassionally.

Aggielitter

Struggling Artist (being dunned for rent and endeavoring to put a bold front on things): "Let me tell you this—in a few years' time people will look up at this miserable studio and say, 'Cobalt, the artist used to work there!'"

Landlord: "If you don't pay your rent by tonight, they'll be able to say it tomorrow!"

Suitor (sighing): "Well, since you won't marry me, after all, perhaps you'll return my ring."

Girl (acidly): "If you must know, your jeweler has called for it already."

Jasper: "What made you leave Mrs. Blah's boarding-house after living there for three years?"

Casper: "I found out they had no bathtub."

Professor: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart and in alternate rows."

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, told her mother:

"Papa made a speech, and several other men made speeches to 12 men who sat all together, and then these twelve men were put into a dark room to be developed."

"I refused to marry Bob three months ago and he's been drinking ever since."

"That's what I call carrying a celebration too far."

...WITH OUR... NEIGHBORS

Among the modern wisecracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries are the following:

"I'll tell the world," was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago.

"Not so hot," is from the same author's "Winter's Tale."

"Beauty is but skin deep," was Phillip James Bailey's description of a woman in 1861.

"I'm no Angel," was coined by Thackeray about 1848.

So, before cliche inventors lay claim to a new world combination, you'd better check the classics first.

—The U. of N. Sagebrush.

Not only every state, but 47 different countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

—The U. of N. Sagebrush.

"Howdy" is to be the magic word Friday on the Los Angeles City college campus as they observe "Howdy" day. Each student will wear a "get acquainted tag" and the best personality smile will be secretly judged during the day.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Kalorie Kinks

By Etna Ford

I reckon you all have heard about the bear that went over the mountain to see what he could see, well, I'm not a bear, and I didn't go over any mountain, but I did take a trip across the campus to see what I could see, and I recommend you all do the same; you might be as surprised as I was.

The first interesting scene formed by League and Tate, who were traveling in a very odd manner, carrying each other on their backs; we would like to see these boys when they grow up.

One of the things that interested me, but that wasn't what surprised me, was three roomies by name, Idabel, Bertha and Sue out on the campus with three certain boys who just seem to cling together. They were just three playful couples.

Just around the corner I encountered a young couple, Zelma and Tom strolling along the path of romance when everyone else were taking exams. Well, they were probably studying for campusology exams.

And who wouldn't notice Bill and Kay? They remind one of two love birds.

Life is made up of a number of things the accent in the case of Proctor and Dorothy, who are seen quite often together.

In this journey, a vacant spot seemed to be on the campus scenery, Hal without Christie, he is kinda lonesome these days.

An alternation seems to have been made with Marvin, although the last name is Gary, this time it is Genice; or is it just family relationship?

My, my what a scandalous thing a bunch of girls seen in the boys last dorm, we are not mentioning any names; (Don't get excited it was only the new dorm which is under construction.)

Speaking of used-to-be's, we see Mary Helen and Craig back together again.

We wonder why Red Alton hangs around the library so much but we notice he talks to Francis only.

A very disastrous scene was Elizabeth Green falling in a mud hole, luckily Jack was there to pick her up.

J. R. and Fannie Lou are getting too thick, they are together every spare hour of the day.

All is not quiet along the western front about meal time, just a warning if you don't want to get run over, you'd better watch out

The girls were serenaded Friday night by the Melody Makers; "Marie" seemed to be their theme song.

We notice Ernest Robinson escorting Ollie to town to do her shopping.

We hear things also while we are seeing things, Ysleta's pet abomination is flash-lights especially coming back from the show.

Edith Pardue receives fan mail from California, no—my mistake, it's air mail.

WITH THE ALUMNI

PREP CLOSE OUT IN FRONT AMONG GRADUATES OF '29

All But Two Of Each Class Located.

For the class of '29 we have twenty-five high school graduates and sixteen junior college graduates. Only two out of each class remain unaccounted for.

Clyde Isbell, member of the high school graduating class for the year 1929, married Ola Chasteen, also a former Murray student, and is now living in Arizona where he is working as an electrician.

Alva Smith attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. and his whereabouts at present are not known. Flora Rainbolt took a course in nurses training at Oklahoma City after leaving Murray, and later married a doctor there and they are now living in Ada where he practices medicine.

Jean Adams Is Nurse

Helen Adams married Raymond Callahan, but it is not known where they are now making their home; Jean Adams finished a course in nurses training at Oklahoma City, later married a doctor, and is now living in Illinois.

Arabee B. Benson is a nurse in a Sherman hospital at present. Rufus Hood worked for a while in Oklahoma City, but has lived a great part of the time around Nida. At present he is living on Washita Farms.

Halley Kennedy finished school at Oklahoma A. and M. and has been county demonstrator of a number of counties since. He is now county agent of Atoka county.

Gregg To Teachers College

Ruby Gregg went on to school at East Central State Teachers college and her present address is unknown. Ola Chasteen married Clyde Isbell, also a member of this class, and is living in Arizona.

May Turner worked for some time in a doctor's office in Oklahoma City, later married and moved and her whereabouts at present are not known.

Bessie Grubbs is deceased. Ben Palmer is in the Navy and has been stationed around San Diego recently.

Willie Evans finished at Southwestern Teachers college and taught school for a number of years. She is now in Stillwater where she is working on her master's degree at the A. and M. college.

Callie Jones attended a teacher's college in Kentucky and married a judge there and is living in Kentucky at present.

Hughes In Indian Service

Van Noy Hughes worked with the Indian Agency for awhile in the Land Office at Muskogee, later married and is living in Oklahoma City.

Vivian Bradley attended school at Central State Teachers' college and is teaching school somewhere near Edmond now.

Ray Kaniatobe was in the Indian Service at last account.

Arthur Askew took his degree at Southeastern, taught school for some time, and is now working in Tishomingo. Bruce Inman attended school at Oklahoma University after leaving Murray.

Ralph Dunn took his master's degree at Oklahoma A. and M. and is now married and living in Oklahoma City, working for the city water department there.

Grayson-Bond Married

Hazel Grayson married Lester Bond and is now attending school in Stillwater, majoring in Home Economics. Theron Dyer is living near McAlester on a ranch at present.

Of the college grads, Kathryn Rogers is living in Stringtown and has been teaching near there. John Green is married and living in Oklahoma City where he is working for the Oklahoma Highway Department.

J. D. Ferris took his degree at Oklahoma A. and M. and taught for a number of years in this county. He is now living in Idabel, being Assistant Farm Security Administrator of McCurtain county.

Marie Orr is deceased. Marie Chandler married A. L. Tiggett and is now living in Hoitsing, Kansas.

Frances Smith to Hartshorne

Frances Smith took her degree at Oklahoma University and taught for a number of years at Hartshorne she later married the superintendent of school at Thomas, and is now living there.

Leroy Rogers is now working as a construction engineer in Illinois. Lloyd Harden attended school at East Central after leaving Murray and is now superintendent of schools at Mill Creek.

Bucklew In Insurance

Bill Bucklew spent two years in the Rio Grande Valley after leaving Murray and is now living in Tulsa where he is an insurance adjustor for general motors.

Dorothy Clark is now living in Tishomingo where she is doing secretarial work in a Tishomingo office. Sylvester Peak is living in Sulphur. Olah Wilson attended school at Southeastern and has been teaching since.

James Ballard is now living and working in Dallas, Texas. Hester Askew took her degree at Southeastern and has been teaching in the Tishomingo schools for quite a number of years.

Former Students Do Post-Graduate Work

Quite a number of former Murray students and graduates are back in school at Murray this year taking post-graduate and extention courses, files from the registrar's office revealed recently.

Courses in commerce, government and history and English literature, as well as several other major fields are the most popular with these students

Mrs. Katie Richey, Lorraine Tate, Mr. T. G. Huyck, Mrs. Essie Skillern and Vinnie Creecy are former Murray students who are now living at Milburn and taking special courses here.

Ann Nita Burris, Mrs. Lucy Mayo, Wilma Sue Raper and Mary Belle McLaughlin are former students living in Tishomingo and taking special courses at Murray this year.

Literary Longings

With Margaret Thomas

Yeh, I've been hanging around that library again, just trying to get another whiff of those new books. It seems I've been on the wrong track though. I found the other morning when I woke up in Literature class that the "Correct English Magazine" had listed the twenty most popular books for 1938. You can just imagine how I felt when I found that over half of them were old classics and the extent of my knowledge of most of them was a false conception of a good-looking hero and beautiful heroine gained from a modernized screen version.

I won't keep you in suspense any longer. Here is the list and the order in which they come:

1. The Bible.
2. Gone with the Wind.
3. Anthony Adverse.
4. The Citadel.
5. How to Win Friends and Influence People.
6. The Good Earth.
7. Ben-Hur.
8. Northwest Passage.
9. Little Women.
10. A Tale of Two Cities.
11. Les Miserables.
12. Magnificent Obsession.
13. Adventures of Tom Sawyer.
14. Treasure Island.
15. Count of Monte Cristo.
16. Robinson Crusoe.
17. Ivanhoe.
18. The Green Light.
19. David Copperfield.
20. Call of the Wild.

We should really be proud of our library. There is at least one copy of each of these books there,—and believe-it-or-not—about two days after this list was read in class, not one of these books were in, nay, nary a single one. Maybe you and I will be able to read at least one of these before vacation time.

Oh, just a few words about "Listen, the Wind," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. You air-minded folk will probably enjoy traveling the skies with this woman and her famous husband. Personally all I got from her vivid descriptions was an increasing horror of finding myself on some little secluded island and 14 or 15 bed bugs to a pillow, and a desire to run from anyone with a rasping cough and blue fingernails. I made up my mind right in the middle of the book that railways and bus lines were good enough for me and that I'd leave the circling the world on wings to those who have a less luxurious taste than mine. Seriously though Mrs. Lindbergh's descriptions are picturesque and very good if you like that sort of thing—I don't.

LOOKING THEM OVER

With Jack Jenkins

And so ends another period of junior college basketball. The Aggies have been but one of the 60,000 quintets competing throughout the country this year to offer fast and thrilling entertainment to over 40 million people.

Basketball for the past two years has been the most widely played amateur sport in America.

To Don Livingston and Homer Tipps, we want to say thanks and many happy returns from the days to come, for winning their matches and enabling Murray to become the first team in Oklahoma Golden Glove history to retain the team championship.

The general impression about Oklahoma that this years team did not do so well in the tournament of champions is all wrong.

According to some of the leading sports writers in the state, this years showing, considering the injuries, was almost as enviable as the successes of past years.

No better managed bunch of boys ever represented Oklahoma in Chicago. Another interesting thing to note is that Oklahoma's was the only school-boy team in the tourney.

Next to the Golden Gloves, the larcest amateur boxing event in the state will begin on the Murray campus today.

Do all you can to make these boys feel as though the campus was theirs We know you will.

Cameron's "five tall boys" were taken for a ride, score 39-38. The Powell men not given an outside chance of defeating this strong Cameron College quintet, came through with the best brand of ball they have displayed all season.

Never in the game was there any doubt but what Murray was an inspired team, this, and this alone won that ball game.

COME IN
—and see our new Merchandise!

ARMSTRONG & CO.

AG BOXERS IN TRIAL FOR MOST ELUSIVE MEET TITLE

Nineteen To Enter In This Year's Tourney.

Aggie boxers have a particular interest in this year's A. A. U. tournament besides that which comes from playing host to the state's glove fraternity.

The A. A. U. team championship is the only one for which the young Aggies club has ever tried that it has never yet won.

In fact, of the regular tournaments in which the Aggies participate, they have been twice champions of all of them, without ever winning the A. A. U. once.

Twice Winners In Three

The Ada District Championship twice, the Ardmore Golden Jubilee twice, and more recently and more of a record breaking event, the state Golden Gloves title twice.

If there is anything in numbers, plus a lot of sincere effort, and ability that is at least fair, the Aggies ought to get some where this time.

Aggie boxers who are entered include: Homer Tipps, Don Livingston, Moran Morris, Andy Ray, Joe Smithers, Hcyt Isaacs, Doodle Dane, Bob Crittenden.

Lucien Daugherty, Clifton Fields, Harold Smithers, Roy Lee, Douglas Blankenship, Otis Dedmon, Tom LaCroix, Wayne Choate, Gale Dickert, Jimmy Butler, and W. E. Spring.

LOAGUE GRABS HIGH SCORE HONOR FOR SEASON'S PLAY

Parker, Tate In Close Battle For Second.

When the final gun was sounded in the Murray-Cameron basketball series the other night, the current court season for the blue and white was brought to a close.

In compiling individual scoring marks for the Powell men, we found that Abe Loague, giant Murray center, and all-conference forward last season, leads the Aggies with 172 points in all games.

Parker and Tate, although trailing far behind the Murray center, accounted for 86 and 70 points respectively.

Conference Scoring

	GP	F	T	P	TP
Loague,	8	28	4	1	60
Parker,	5	18	6	5	42
Tate,	8	18	5	4	41
Tuttle,	5	15	9	3	39
Smalling,	8	7	7	6	21
Hilton,	5	6	3	9	15
Patton	5	2	3	3	7
Harrison,	5	2	3	1	7
Telford	5	2	2	10	6
Springer,	3	0	0	0	0
Ramsey,	2	0	0	2	0
Holbrook,	2	0	0	0	0
Hubbard,	2	0	0	0	0

Non-Conference Scores

	GP	F	T	P	TP
Loague,	10	47	18	18	112
Parker,	6	17	9	8	47
Smalling,	9	18	4	7	40
Harrison,	10	16	2	2	34
Tate,	10	9	11	17	29
Hilton,	9	10	4	3	24
Tuttle,	5	10	3	10	23
Telford,	9	5	2	14	12
Patton,	5	6	1	10	13
Springer,	5	33	1	3	7
Hubbard,	3	3	1	2	7
Butts,	1	1	2	2	4
Smith,	1	3	0	3	3
Robertson,	1	1	0	1	2
Ramsey,	4	0	0	2	0
Asbury,	1	0	0	2	2
Martin,	1	0	0	1	0

To the men on the squad we know this victory was a great occasion. Earlier in the season on the Cameron court they were handed two very humiliating defeats, and as every one knows revenge is sweet, especially when it comes from the arch rival.

Go-Easies Win In Class League

Edge Aggie Club In Intra-Mural Finals.

The annual intra-mural basketball tournament was brought to a close last week when the Aggies Club managed by Jimmie Curnutt, and the Go-Easies managed by Truman Welburn, met in the finals. The Go-Easies carried off the intra-mural championship by eking out a 24-22 victory.

This game was the best played in intra-mural circles this year, both teams displayed a smooth brand of basketball. Never in the game were there more than four points between the quintets. The score at the half way mark was deadlocked 12-12.

Asbury Leads Scoring

Ed Asbury, Go-Easies forward, was the game's high ranking scorer, rolling 9 points through the hoop. Although Asbury lead the scoring, he had a good supporting cast behind him.

To the Go-Easies, undisputed tournament champions, will go silver basketballs which will be presented to them in the near future.

The members of the winning team are: Truman Welburn, manager; Reginald Welburn, Ed Asbury, Haskell Coffee, Edward Price, Ed Gregory, and Reed Carney.

Final Standings:

	W	L
Go-Easies	4	0
Aggie Club	3	1
Green Wave,	2	1
Indians,	1	1
Rookies,	0	1
Push County,	0	1
Harmony Five,	0	1
Murray All-Stars,	0	1

Ag Boxers Take Four In Chicago

Little Boys Get All Of State's Victories.

Homer Tipps and Don Livingston, Aggie midgets who, incidentally, kept the Ag's team title in the Golden Gloves intact for the second year, are home from the Chicago finals, apparently in the "no worse for the experience" condition.

By way of making their state win more convincing, the Murray part of the state team cracked out a couple of wins each in the Chicago meet before running afoul of a couple of these Missouri boys.

Tipps Leads Off

Tipps, first man up in the Chicago ring, disposed of Charles Mantia, elongated Ohian, and came back the same evening to polish off Marshall Simonsen, Wisconsin champion.

Livingston, after drawing a first-round bye, beat William Reed, Indiana's bantamweight, and Chester Mair, Chicago soldier.

In their third rounds, Tipps lost an unpopular verdict to Montavon, of Kansas City, and Livingston dropped his to Chester Ellis, another Missourian.

The four wins accounted for by the Ag pair brought the totals for the state team to six, Billy Tiger featherweight champion accounting for the other two.

Donald Murk, fromey Murray student, who is now attending school at Oklahoma A. and M. was back visiting on the Murray campus last week.

Aggie Champion

Otis Dedmon

The only defending champion to wear Aggie colors in the A. A. U. meet is Otis Dedmon, middleweight. Whether the Aggies take the long sought team title may depend on how Dedmon, three years champion, fares in his efforts to annex his fourth title.

Football Jackets To Twenty-Seven

Six Of Squad To Graduate.

Twenty-seven from the 1938 football squad were awarded honor jackets by Coach C. J. Powell last week end.

The jackets are cossack style, royal blue body, suede leather sleeves, with white "M's". Earlier in the year these same men were awarded gold footballs for the honor of winning the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference football title.

Only six of this year's lettermen are to graduate this spring, the remaining 20 being the largest group of eligible lettermen the Aggies have ever had.

Graduating lettermen are: Abe Loague, Dan Chalmers, Murphy Wheeler, Bill Gaither, Bo Wilson, and Tom Sharp.

Others who have a year or more of eligibility are: Jack Telford, Cleo Butts, Irving Gaither, Bernie Smith, Dale Martin, John McNamara, Everette Hilton, Tom Proctor, Clifton Fields, Harvey Millsap, Carl O'Bryan, Jim Williams, Capshaw Wolfe, Gene Duval, Bill Ross, Douglas Blankenship, H. D Weaver, Johnny Green, Paul Mouck, and W. E. Spring.

Track Meet To Come In April

Invitations Will Be Sent Out.

The eighth annual Murray Invitation Track and Field Meet will be held April first, according to C. J. Powell, athletic director.

In the past years this meet has been one of the fastest in southern Oklahoma with such teams as the three Oklahoma City high schools, Waurika, Ada, Norman, and Hugo competing.

Cards Hold Title

Oklahoma City's Central high school Cardinals are the present champions of the meet, and are favored on pre-season dope to be strong contenders for this year's title.

This meet is under the sanction of Lee K. Anderson, secretary of the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association, and is expected to surpass all previous meets.

The track will be worked on for the meet and should be in the best condition for the event.

Invitations are being sent to all schools who are interested in the meet. Schools who are interested in entering their team should write C. J. Powell, Director of Athletics, Murray College, Tishomingo, Okla.

AGGIE CAGERS PULL UP IN FIFTH PLACE IN LOOP PLAY

Defeat Cameron In Final Here.

The Murray Aggies pulled up into fifth place in the Conference basketball February 22, by taking a slam-bang 40-39 overtime victory over a bewildered Cameron college quintet, in the final of the season.

According to pre-game dope, the Powell men were not given an outside chance of defeating Jew Johnson's tall boys, for earlier in the season they were given two trrific trouncings on the Cameron court.

But how they came through at home! From the beginning the blue and white was always in the ball game, seldom was there more than four or five points difference in the score. The half ended 19-18, Cameron.

Parker Gets Hot

Claude Parker, bouncing up and down the maples like a veteran of many seasons was the big wheelhorse of the Murray attack, ringing up 16 points, to carry away high scoring honors.

It was Parker who broke the deadlock in the overtime to bring Murray a 40-39 victory.

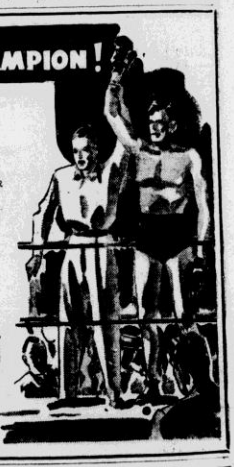
Apparently badly shaken by their unexpected defeat the night before, Cameron released a driving offense to sweep the Aggies by the wayside 45-27 in a non-conference battle the following night.

Box Score:

Murray, (40)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Tate,	3	1	2
Patton,	1	1	3
Springer,	0	0	0
Hilton,	0	0	1
Loague,	4	0	2
Smalling,	0	0	0
Tuttle,	2	2	1
Parker,	7	2	2
Total,	17	6	11
Cameron, (39)	**Fg**	**Ft**	**Pf**
Deavers,	4	0	3
Wollard,	2	2	0
Morgan,	0	0	0
Richardson,	3	2	4
Hoover,	3	2	4
Gower, H.	4	1	1
Gower, L.	0	1	0
Total,	16	7	8

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW SPRING HATS AND SHOES!

STAMPS CASH STORE



BOXERS!

WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUR TRAINING MEALS—

WHEN IN TISHOMINGO

EAT AT

JAY'S TAVERN

—At The—

PRINCESS

Tuesday and Wednesday
March 7-8
"DRUMS"
With:—Raymond Massey—Sabu—Rorge Liversey—Valerie Hobson
(Filmed in Technicolor)

Thursday and Friday
March 9-10
JANE WITHERS
—In—
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
With:—R. Kellard—J. Rogers

Saturday
March 11
HARRY CAREY
—In—
"LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"
Also Chapter No. 8 "The Spider's Webb"

Prevue—Sunday and Monday
March 11-12-13
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"
With:—Robert Taylor—Wallace Beery—Florence Rice
Helen Broaderick—Barton MacLane
Also News and Comedy

LOOK!

Complete new stock of Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationery for your second semester work. Our printing service is unexcelled.

Special Attention to Mail Orders

THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES
Ada Edmond Durant

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK, ... EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY, ... CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY EGGNER, ... EXCHANGE EDITOR
MICKEY ARMSTRONG, ... SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS, ... CIRCULATION MANAGER

Religious Environment

By Nina Fae Vickery

Some time ago we read the statement that when a student goes away from home for college, his religion is packed away, and when opened four years later, it is found to be musty and ill-kept from so long a period of neglect and misuse.

But the recent organization of the Y. M. C. A. on the Murray Campus causes us to challenge that statement, at least in reference to our own school.

The newly organized Y. M. C. A. is the third organization on the Murray Campus which has as its object the promulgation of Christian ideals and training for Christian service on the college campus.

Since 1922 the Y. W. C. A. has been serving the girls of Murray. In its weekly meeting, through programs and group discussions, countless young women have found solutions to troublesome problems and difficulties of their everyday life.

The organization concerns itself not only with the religious life of the student, but through its recreational facilities provides opportunities for social contacts and responsibilities.

Another vital force in the promotion of Christian ideals and one which offers an opportunity for service on the Murray campus is the Baptist Student Union. Organized three years ago by the present faculty advisor, W. W. Horne, this group has done much in keeping students interested and active in church work during their student days at Murray.

Looking over these groups and the young people which promote them, we agree with the statement we heard recently that Murray students were getting better all the time. Murray is being recognized more as a school which, while emphazing the mental and physical development of the student, does not neglect the religious side, but is sending out better trained boys and girls each year.

St. Patrick

By Fern Sims

St. Patrick, who lived from 389-463, was born in Scotland. At the age of sixteen, he was captured by pirates from Ireland and carried to that island.

While he was in Ireland he became a devoted Christian, and after he escaped from Ireland and went to France, he entered monastic life.

After years of work in France he was directed by a vision to return as a missionary to Ireland. He obeyed the call, and for the remainder of his life he worked zealously in various parts of Ireland.

His labors were so successful that he came to be known as one who "Found Ireland All Heathen and Left it All Christians."

Since his time, all the world where the Irish have penetrated, March 17, is celebrated as Saint Patrick's Day.

Safety Means Us

By Gladys Black

"Five years without an accident", says a sign seen recently on a truck passing through. To the casual observer this means very little We think perhaps fleetingly of the recent nation-wide campaign against careless driving and non-observance of the old "Safety First" rule, that has been harped upon so consistently over the radio, through the newspapers and other mediums of gaining attention of the public, of late, and pass on.

But to those of us on the Murray campus who have recently been engrossed with the task of selecting a name for our new dormitory from a submitted list of deceased students, three out of six of who met their death through automobile accidents, this leaves a deeper impression.

When we have an example so close to US that so clearly illustrates the fact that half and over of the accidental deaths in America are the results of automobile accidents we are more prone to give this important item, "Safety First," a more careful consideration.

Therefore we who are the present Murray Aggies should practice the rules of "Safety First" and encourage them all we can in those about us, and hope that we may see more and more of such signs on the automobiles of our nation.

Always Forgettin'?

Do you ever say, "I will study next six-weeks so I won't have to cramm my brain the night before exams," as I have said? And don't your fingers sometimes get cramped with the small writing you have to do on those small pieces of paper I see lying around the door after an exam?

Why is it always the same? We vow and vow that we will, and sure enough we don't. There is always something to be done. Either your hair has just got to be washed. Or you simply must see that show, and the boy that asked you is "Just Too Cute!"

Is there any remedy for this News reels at the show simply will not work an Algebra problem And baby blue eyes will not help when the question is "What are the six requisites of good money?"

Is it just after the misery of going through them is over, the pain gradually fades away and is forgotten until the next time when it is more acute than ever; because there is just that much more that you should have learned and didn't?

Whatever it is, something should and must be done about it or the same thing will happen to me as happened in high school. I'll just struggle along and pass the best way I can with the help of a few hastily written notes and the boy across the aisle who seems to know all the answers!

ALONG THE WALK

(Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.)

By LOIS GREEN

Walk of life is about the right name for it, cause at times it's got plenty of pebbles, us, to make it more rugged, sharp rocks, to mar the progress and make the pitfalls for the poor unfortunate being who seem to put themselves in such a position as to receive the sharpest points.

And it seems that a certain said person,—spelled with a capital P.,—got himself in this said predicament and, boy, has the stones come pouring thick and fast! No harm was meant about a previous article on "Cubby Holes," "Holes" and "necking" and just rest assured, me lads, and lassies, it was not a personal thrust at any of you—but so much for that.

At certain times and at different intervals we like to have the lights shine on us. When you are waltzing upon a dance floor the spot light playing with the music, and weaving hither and thither among the dancers gives the ole heart a thrill, when it picks you out; again, when all the lights are dimmed and the spot singles out your table and makes millions of sparkling streams and rivulets of color on the crystal ware there is something inside that refuses to be stilled; when you make your appearance on the stairs in a new suit, and the sunlight streaming through a window high overhead makes you look like a heavenly thing, before the true love standing below, your heart just must burst into song; but when you're trying to gaze at the stars in the wee small hours of the morn and a light so bright you can't see shines in your eye—your ole heart don't leap and cry for joy, no siree—you get darn mad and forget that there ever was such a thing as lights being useful.

Then way back in the feeble ole blinker a noise somewhat resembling an earthquake occurs, and like a new moon it bursts forth in a tremendous idea. With a leap and a bound you're out of bed dragging the old brown paper sack, that you had used the previous Sunday to cover food from home and in no time at all a neat little shade is made and placed in the window over the exact spot where the light shines, and you can gaze out at the star, and not be annoyed by the glare in your eyes.

Now that the new has wornoff, and the old brain had begun to grasp the facts, those lights are very useful. Not only do they light up our own campus, they let people passing by know we're out here, whereas before, we were almost in total darkness. And these poor "little boys" we all go to school with every day, who protect us by watching at night,—wouldn't we all hate for some big bad boogy-man to jump out of a dark corner and attack them?

Yes, in the estimation of this individual, those lights are pretty good things to have, even if they do shine in one's eyes occassionally.

Aggielitter

Struggling Artist (being dunned for rent and endeavoring to put a bold front on things): "Let me tell you this—in a few years' time people will look up at this miserable studio and say, 'Cobalt, the artist used to work there!'"

Landlord: "If you don't pay your rent by tonight, they'll be able to say it tomorrow!"

Suitor (sighing): "Well, since you won't marry me, after all, perhaps you'll return my ring."

Girl (acidly): "If you must know, your jeweler has called for it already."

Jasper: "What made you leave Mrs. Blah's boarding-house after living there for three years?"

Casper: "I found out they had no bathtub."

Professor: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart and in alternate rows."

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, told her mother:

"Papa made a speech, and several other men made speeches to 12 men who sat all together, and then these twelve men were put into a dark room to be developed."

"I refused to marry Bob three months ago and he's been drinking ever since."

"That's what I call carrying a celebration too far."

....WITH OUR.... NEIGHBORS

Among the modern wisecracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries are the following:

"I'll tell the world," was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago.

"Not so hot," is from the same author's "Winter's Tale."

"Beauty is but skin deep," was Phillip James Bailey's description of a woman in 1861.

"I'm no Angel," was coined by Thackeray about 1848.

So, before cliche inventors lay claim to a new world combination, you'd better check the classics first.

—The U. of N. Sagebrush.

Not only every state, but 47 different countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

—The U. of N. Sagebrush.

"Howdy" is to be the magic word Friday on the Los Angeles City college campus as they observe "Howdy" day. Each student will wear a "get acquainted tag" and the best personality smile will be secretly judged during the day.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Kalorie Kinks

By Etna Ford

I reckon you all have heard about the bear that went over the mountain to see what he could see, well, I'm not a bear, and I didn't go over any mountain, but I did take a trip across the campus to see what I could see, and I recommend you all do the same; you might be as surprised as I was.

The first interesting scene formed by Loague and Tate, who were traveling in a very odd manner, carrying each other on their backs; we would like to see these boys when they grow up.

One of the things that interested me, but that wasn't what surprised me, was three roomies by name, Idabel, Bertha and Sue out on the campus with three certain boys who just seem to cling together. They were just three playful couples.

Just around the corner I encountered a young couple, Zelma and Tom strolling along the path of romance when everyone else were taking exams. Well, they were probably studying for campusology exams.

And who wouldn't notice Bill and Kay? They remind one of two love birds.

Life is made up of a number of things the accent in the case of Proctor and Dorothy, who are seen quite often together.

In this journey, a vacant spot seemed to be on the campus scenery, Hal without Christie, he is kinda lonesome these days.

An alternation seems to have been made with Marvin, although the last name is Gary, this time it is Genice; or is it just family relationship?

My, my what a scandalous thing a bunch of girls seen in the boys last dorm, we are not mentioning any names; (Don't get excited it was only the new dorm which is under construction.)

Speaking of used-to-be's, we see Mary Helen and Craig back together again.

We wonder why Red Alton hangs around the library so much but we notice he talks to Francis only.

A very disastrous scene was Elizabeth Green falling in a mud hole, luckily Jack was there to pick her up.

J. R. and Fannie Lou are getting too thick, they are together every spare hour of the day.

All is not quiet along the western front about meal time, just a warning if you don't want to get run over, you'd better watch out

The girls were serenaded Friday night by the Melody Makers; "Marie" seemed to be their theme song.

We notice Ernest Robinson escorting Ollie to town to do her shopping.

We hear things also while we are seeing things, Ysleta's pet abomination is flash-lights especially coming back from the show.

Edith Pardue receives fan mail from California, no—my mistake, it's air mail.

WITH THE ALUMNI

PREP CLOSE OUT IN FRONT AMONG GRADUATES OF '29

All But Two Of Each Class Located.

For the class of '29 we have twenty-five high school graduates and sixteen junior college graduates. Only two out of each class remain unaccounted for.

Clyde Isbell, member of the high school graduating class for the year 1929, married Ola Chasteen, also a former Murray student, and is now living in Arizona where he is working as an electrician.

Alva Smith attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. and his whereabouts at present are not known.

Flora Rainbolt took a course in nurses training at Oklahoma City after leaving Murray, and later married a doctor there and they are now living in Ada where he practices medicine.

Jean Adams Is Nurse

Helen Adams married Raymond Callahan, but it is not known where they are now making their home; Jean Adams finished a course in nurses training at Oklahoma City, later married a doctor, and is now living in Illinois.

Arabee B. Benson is a nurse in a Sherman hospital at present. Rufus Hood worked for a while in Oklahoma City, but has lived a great part of the time around Nida. At present he is living on Washita Farms.

Halley Kennedy finished school at Oklahoma A. and M. and has been county demonstrator of a number of counties since. He is now county agent of Atoka county.

Gregg To Teachers College

Ruby Gregg went on to school at East Central State Teachers college and her present address is unknown. Ola Chasteen married Clyde Isbell, also a member of this class, and is living in Arizona.

May Turner worked for some time in a doctor's office in Oklahoma City, later married and moved and her whereabouts at present are not known.

Bessie Grubbs is deceased. Ben Palmer is in the Navy and has been stationed around San Diego recently.

Willie Evans finished at Southwestern Teachers college and taught school for a number of years. She is now in Stillwater where she is working on her master's degree at the A. and M. college.

Callie Jones attended a teacher's college in Kentucky and married a judge there and is living in Kentucky at present.

Hughes In Indian Service

Van Noy Hughes worked with the Indian Agency for awhile in the Land Office at Muskogee, later married and is living in Oklahoma City.

Vivian Bradley attended school at Central State Teachers' college and is teaching school somewhere near Edmond now.

Ray Kaniatobe was in the Indian Service at last account.

Arthur Askew took his degree at Southeastern, taught school for some time, and is now working in Tishomingo. Bruce Inman attended school at Oklahoma University after leaving Murray.

Ralph Dunn took his master's degree at Oklahoma A. and M. and is now married and living in Oklahoma City, working for the city water department there.

Grayson-Bond Married

Hazel Grayson married Lester Bond and is now attending school in Stillwater, majoring in Home Economics. Theron Dyer is living near McAlester on a ranch at present.

Of the college grads, Kathryn Rogers is living in Stringtown and has been teaching near there. John Green is married and living in Oklahoma City where he is working for the Oklahoma Highway Department.

J. D. Ferris took his degree at Oklahoma A. and M. and taught for a number of years in this county. He is now living in Idabel, being Assistant Farm Security Administrator of McCurtain county.

Marie Orr is deceased. Marie Chandler married A. L. Tiggett and is now living in Hoitsing, Kansas.

Frances Smith to Hartshorne

Frances Smith took her degree at Oklahoma University and taught for a number of years at Hartshorne she later married the superintendent of school at Thomas, and is now living there.

Leroy Rogers is now working as a construction engineer in Illinois. Lloyd Harden attended school at East Central after leaving Murray and is now superintendent of schools at Mill Creek.

Bucklew In Insurance

Bill Bucklew spent two years in the Rio Grande Valley after leaving Murray and is now living in Tulsa where he is an insurance adjustor for general motors.

Dorothy Clark is now living in Tishomingo where she is doing secretarial work in a Tishomingo office. Sylvester Peak is living in Sulphur. Olah Wilson attended school at Southeastern and has been teaching since.

James Ballard is now living and working in Dallas, Texas. Hester Askew took her degree at Southeastern and has been teaching in the Tishomingo schools for quite a number of years.

Former Students Do Post-Graduate Work

Quite a number of former Murray students and graduates are back in school at Murray this year taking post-graduate and extention courses, files from the registrar's office revealed recently.

Courses in commerce, government and history and English literature, as well as several other major fields are the most popular with these students

Mrs. Katie Richey, Lorraine Tate, Mr. T. G. Huyck, Mrs. Essie Skillern and Vinnie Creecy are former Murray students who are now living at Milburn and taking special courses here.

Ann Nita Burris, Mrs. Lucy Mayo, Wilma Sue Raper and Mary Belle McLaughlin are former students living in Tishomingo and taking special courses at Murray this year.

Literary Longings

With Margaret Thomas

Yeh, I've been hanging around that library again, just trying to get another whiff of those new books. It seems I've been on the wrong track though. I found the other morning when I woke up in Literature class that the "Correct English Magazine" had listed the twenty most popular books for 1938. You can just imagine how I felt when I found that over half of them were old classics and the extent of my knowledge of most of them was a false conception of a good-looking hero and beautiful heroine gained from a modernized screen version.

I won't keep you in suspense any longer. Here is the list and the order in which they come:

1. The Bible.
2. Gone with the Wind.
3. Anthony Adverse.
4. The Citadel.
5. How to Win Friends and Influence People.
6. The Good Earth.
7. Ben-Hur.
8. Northwest Passage.
9. Little Women.
10. A Tale of Two Cities.
11. Les Miserables.
12. Magnificent Obsession.
13. Adventures of Tom Sawyer.
14. Treasure Island.
15. Count of Monte Cristo.
16. Robinson Crusoe.
17. Ivanhoe.
18. The Green Light.
19. David Copperfield.
20. Call of the Wild.

We should really be proud of our library. There is at least one copy of each of these books there,—and believe-it-or-not—about two days after this list was read in class, not one of these books were in, nay, nary a single one. Maybe you and I will be able to read at least one of these before vacation time.

Oh, just a few words about "Listen, the Wind," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. You air-minded folk will probably enjoy traveling the skies with this woman and her famous husband. Personally all I got from her vivid descriptions was an increasing horror of finding myself on some little secluded island and 14 or 15 bed bugs to a pillow, and a desire to run from anyone with a rasping cough and blue fingernails. I made up my mind right in the middle of the book that railways and bus lines were good enough for me and that I'd leave the circling the world on wings to those who have a less luxurious taste than mine. Seriously though Mrs. Lindbergh's descriptions are picturesque and very good if you like that sort of thing—I don't.

LOOKING THEM OVER

With Jack Jenkins

And so ends another period of junior college basketball. The Aggies have been but one of the 60,000 quintets competing throughout the country this year to offer fast and thrilling entertainment to over 40 million people.

Basketball for the past two years has been the most widely played amateur sport in America.

To Don Livingston and Homer Tipps, we want to say thanks and many happy returns from the days to come, for winning their matches and enabling Murray to become the first team in Oklahoma Golden Glove history to retain the team championship.

The general impression about Oklahoma that this years team did not do so well in the tournament of champions is all wrong.

According to some of the leading sports writers in the state, this years showing, considering the injuries, was almost as enviable as the successes of past years.

No better managed bunch of boys ever represented Oklahoma in Chicago. Another interesting thing to note is that Oklahoma's was the only school-boy team in the tourney.

Next to the Golden Gloves, the largest amateur boxing event in the state will begin on the Murray campus today.

Do all you can to make these boys feel as though the campus was theirs We know you will.

Cameron's "five tall boys" were taken for a ride, score 39-38. The Powell men not given an outside chance of defeating this strong Cameron College quintet, came through with the best brand of ball they have displayed all season.

Never in the game was there any doubt but what Murray was an inspired team, this, and this alone won that ball game.

COME IN
—and see our new Merchandise!

ARMSTRONG & CO.

AG BOXERS IN TRIAL FOR MOST ELUSIVE MEET TITLE

Nineteen To Enter In This Year's Tourney.

Aggie boxers have a particular interest in this year's A. A. U. tournament besides that which comes from playing host to the state's glove fraternity.

The A. A. U. team championship is the only one for which the young Aggies club has ever tried that it has never yet won.

In fact, of the regular tournaments in which the Aggies participate, they have been twice champions of all of them, without ever winning the A. A. U. once.

Twice Winners In Three

The Ada District Championship twice, the Ardmore Golden Jubilee twice, and more recently and more of a record breaking event, the state Golden Gloves title twice.

If there is anything in numbers, plus a lot of sincere effort, and ability that is at least fair, the Aggies ought to get some where this time.

Aggie boxers who are entered include: Homer Tipps, Don Livingston, Moran Morris, Andy Ray, Joe Smithers, Hoyt Isaacs, Doodle Dane, Bob Crittenden.

Lucien Daugherty, Clifton Fields, Harold Smithers, Roy Lee, Douglas Blankenship, Otis Dedmon, Tom LaCroix, Wayne Choate, Gale Dickert, Jimmy Butler, and W. E. Spring.

LOAGUE GRABS HIGH SCORE HONOR FOR SEASON'S PLAY

Parker, Tate In Close Battle For Second.

When the final gun was sounded in the Murray-Cameron basketball series the other night, the current court season for the blue and white was brought to a close.

In compiling individual scoring marks for the Powell men, we found that Abe Loague, giant Murray center, and all-conference forward last season, leads the Aggies with 172 points in all games.

Parker and Tate, although trailing far behind the Murray center, accounted for 86 and 70 points respectively.

Conference Scoring

	GP	F	T	P	TP
Loague,	8	28	4	1	60
Parker,	5	18	6	5	42
Tate,	8	18	5	4	41
Tuttle,	5	15	9	3	39
Smalling,	8	7	7	6	21
Hilton,	5	6	3	9	15
Patton	5	2	3	3	7
Harrison,	5	2	3	1	7
Telford	5	2	2	10	6
Springer,	3	0	0	0	0
Ramsey,	2	0	0	2	0
Holbrook,	2	0	0	0	0
Hubbard,	2	0	0	0	0

Non-Conference Scores

	GP	F	T	P	TP
Loague,	10	47	18	18	112
Parker,	6	17	9	8	47
Smalling,	9	18	4	7	40
Harrison,	10	16	2	2	34
Tate,	10	9	11	17	29
Hilton,	9	10	4	3	24
Tuttle,	5	10	3	10	23
Telford,	9	5	2	14	12
Patton,	5	6	1	10	13
Springer,	5	33	1	3	7
Hubbard,	3	3	1	2	7
Butts,	1	1	2	2	4
Smith,	1	2	0	3	3
Robertson,	1	1	0	1	2
Ramsey,	4	0	0	2	0
Asbury,	1	0	0	2	2
Martin,	1	0	0	1	0

To the men on the squad we know this victory was a great occasion. Earlier in the season on the Cameron court they were handed two very humiliating defeats, and as every one knows revenge is sweet, especially when it comes from the arch rival.

Go-Easies Win In Class League

Edge Aggie Club In Intra-Mural Finals.

The annual intra-mural basketball tournament was brought to a close last week when the Aggies Club managed by Jimmie Curnutt, and the Go-Easies managed by Truman Welburn, met in the finals. The Go-Easies carried off the intra-mural championship by eking out a 24-22 victory.

This game was the best played in intra-mural circles this year, both teams displayed a smooth brand of basketball. Never in the game were there more than four points between the quintets. The score at the half way mark was deadlocked 12-12.

Asbury Leads Scoring

Ed Asbury, Go-Easies forward, was the game's high ranking scorer, rolling 9 points through the hoop. Although Asbury lead the scoring he had a good supporting cast behind him.

To the Go-Easies, undisputed tournament champions, will go silver basketballs which will be presented to them in the near future.

The members of the winning team are: Truman Welburn, manager; Reginald Welburn, Ed Asbury, Haskell Coffee, Edward Price, Ed Gregory, and Reed Carney.

Final Standings:	W	L
Go-Easies	4	0
Aggie Club	3	1
Green Wave,	2	1
Indians,	1	1
Rookies,	0	1
Fush County,	0	1
Harmony Five,	0	1
Murray All-Stars,	0	1

Ag Boxers Take Four In Chicago

Little Boys Get All Of State's Victories.

Homer Tipps and Don Livingston, Aggie midgets who, incidentally, kept the Ag's team title in the Golden Gloves intact for the second year, are home from the Chicago finals, apparently in the "no worse for the experience" condition.

By way of making their state win more convincing, the Murray part of the state team cracked out a couple of wins each in the Chicago meet before running afoul of a couple of these Missouri boys.

Tipps Leads Off

Tipps, first man up in the Chicago ring, disposed of Charles Mantia, elongated Ohian, and came back the same evening to polish off Marshall Simonsen, Wisconsin champion.

Livingston, after drawing a first-round bye, beat William Reed, Indiana's bantamweight, and Chester Mair, Chicago soldier.

In their third rounds, Tipps lost an unpopular verdict to Montavon, of Kansas City, and Livingston dropped his to Chester Ellis, another Missourian.

The four wins accounted for by the Ag pair brought the totals for the state team to six. Billy Tiger featherweight champion accounting for the other two.

Donald Murk, former Murray student, who is now attending school at Oklahoma A. and M. was back visiting on the Murray campus last week.

Aggie Champion

Otis Dedmon

The only defending champion to wear Aggie colors in the A. A. U. meet is Otis Dedmon, middleweight. Whether the Aggies take the long sought team title may depend on how Dedmon, three years champion, fares in his efforts to annex his fourth title.

Football Jackets To Twenty-Seven

Six Of Squad To Graduate.

Twenty-seven from the 1938 football squad were awarded honor jackets by Coach C. J. Powell last week end.

The jackets are cossack style, royal blue body, suede leather sleeves, with white "M's". Earlier in the year these same men were awarded gold footballs for the honor of winning the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference football title.

Only six of this year's lettermen are to graduate this spring, the remaining 20 being the largest group of eligible lettermen the Aggies have ever had.

Graduating lettermen are: Abe Loague, Dan Chalmers, Murray Wheeler, Bill Gaither, Bo Wilson, and Tom Sharp.

Others who have a year or more of eligibility are: Jack Telford, Cleo Butts, Irving Gaither, Bernie Smith Dale Martin, John McNamara, Everette Hilton, Tom Proctor, Clifton Fields, Harvey Millsap, Carl O'Bryan, Jim Williams, Capshaw Wolfe, Gene Duval, Bill Rose, Douglas Blankenship, H. D Weaver, Johnny Green, Paul Mouck, and W. E. Spring.

Track Meet To Come In April

Invitations Will Be Sent Out.

The eighth annual Murray Invitation Track and Field Meet will be held April first, according to C. J. Powell, athletic director.

In the past years this meet has been one of the fastest in southern Oklahoma with such teams as the three Oklahoma City high schools, Waurika, Ada, Norman, and Hugo competing.

Cards Hold Title

Oklahoma City's Central high school Cardinals are the present champions of the meet, and are favored on pre-season dope to be strong contenders for this year's title.

This meet is under the sanction of Lee K. Anderson, secretary of the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association, and is expected to surpass all previous meets.

The track will be worked on for the meet and should be in the best condition for the event.

Invitations are being sent to all schools who are interested in the meet. Schools who are interested in entering their team should write C. J. Powell, Director of Athletics, Murray College, Tishomingo, Okla.

AGGIE CAGERS PULL UP IN FIFTH PLACE IN LOOP PLAY

Defeat Cameron In Final Here.

The Murray Aggies pulled up into fifth place in the Conference basketball February 22, by taking a slam-bang 40-39 overtime victory over a bewildered Cameron college quintet, in the final of the season.

According to pre-game dope, the Powell men were not given an outside chance of defeating Jew Johnson's tall boys, for earlier in the season they were given two terrific trouncings on the Cameron court.

But how they came through at home! From the beginning the blue and white was always in the ball game, seldom was there more than four or five points difference in the score. The half ended 19-18, Cameron.

Parker Gets Hot

Claude Parker, bouncing up and down the maples like a veteran of many seasons was the big wheelhorse of the Murray attack, ringing up 16 points, to carry away high scoring honors.

It was Parker who broke the deadlock in the overtime to bring Murray a 40-39 victory.

Apparently badly shaken by their unexpected defeat the night before, Cameron released a driving offense to sweep the Aggies by the wayside 45-27 in a non-conference battle the following night.

Box Score:

Murray, (40)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Tate,	3	1	2
Patton,	1	1	3
Springer,	0	0	0
Hilton,	0	0	1
Loague,	4	0	2
Smalling,	0	0	0
Tuttle,	2	2	1
Parker,	7	2	2
Total,	17	6	11
Cameron, (39)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Deavers,	4	0	3
Wollard,	2	2	0
Morgan,	0	0	0
Richardson,	3	2	4
Hoover,	3	2	4
Gower, H.	4	1	1
Gower, L.	0	1	0
Total,	16	7	8

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW SPRING HATS AND SHOES!

STAMPS CASH STORE

BOXERS!

WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO YOUR TRAINING MEALS—

WHEN IN TISHOMINGO

EAT AT

JAY'S TAVERN

—At The—

PRINCESS

Tuesday and Wednesday
March 7-8
"DRUMS"
With:—Raymond Massey—Sabu—Rorge Liversey—Valerie Hobson
(Filmed in Technicolor)

Thursday and Friday
March 9-10
JANE WITHERS
—In—
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
With:—R. Kellard—J. Rogers

Saturday
March 11
HARRY CAREY
—In—
"LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"
Also Chapter No. 8 "The Spider's Webb"

Prevue—Sunday and Monday
March 11-12-13
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"
With:—Robert Taylor—Wallace Beery—Florence Rice
Helen Broaderick—Barton MacLane
Also News and Comedy

LOOK!

Complete new stock of Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationery for your second semester work. Our printing service is unexcelled.

Special Attention to Mail Orders

THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES
Ada Edmond Durant

What If—

Carl were a wrong instead of a Wright?

Jimmy were a cook instead of a Baker?

Carl were a straight'n instead of a Benton?

Wendell were a house instead of a Barns?

Frank were a possum instead of a Coon?

Herbertine were "goings" instead of Cummings?

J. T. were a butler instead of a Gardiner?

Winifred were a gulch instead of a Hill?

David were a halfbrook instead of a Holbrook?

State A. A. U.—

(Continued from Page 1)

pion and state Golden Gloves runner-up, and Bill Rye, Southeastern State Teacher's College, runner-up to Huett in Ardmore's Golden Jubilee.

Team competition itself may assume a pronounced all-collegiate atmosphere, with representatives from Oklahoma A. and M. College, Oklahoma University, Southeastern, and East Central, Cameron, Connors and Murray Aggie schools. Bacone and Chilocco Indian schools.

—SANDWICHES
—SODA'S
—PLATE LUNCHES

RUFUS' CAFE

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

LOW PRICES

ON SUPERIOR BUILDING SUPPLIES

Try Our BLUE RIBBON PAINTS AND ENAMELS

Carey - Lombard Young & Co.

Established in 1881

AMMUNITION

Winchester and Remington GUNS

BUILDING MATERIALS
HARDWARE - IMPLEMENTS

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

Come to us For Your SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pencils, Notebooks, Papers, Pens, Ink, Paste, Water Colors, Map Colors.

G. F. WACKER STORE

BEST WISHES, AGGIES

You're Traveling Far and Fast.

It's Our Business to Keep Transportation Facilities in Order.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET PRIGIDAIRE
OLDSMOBILE

VOCATIONS SEEN AS MAJOR OBJECT OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

Leaders List As One Major Objective.

Whatever the various objectives of the junior colleges may be the one objective common to most of them would seem to be that of vocational instruction in some form or other, according to the con-census of study made in recent years.

The junior colleges, 556 in number, located in 44 different states, giving instruction to over 150,000 college students last year are generally striving to meet the particular needs of the community in which they exist.

A rather comprehensive study of the present curriculm trends in junior colleges made by Dean C. C. Colvert of Northeast Center Louisiana State University, indicates that most institutions, according to the leaders quoted, recognize vocational and terminal courses as a problem common to all of them.

Six-Fold Plan Set-up

The study made was on the basis of a 6-fold objective set-up by Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, chief of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Kelly summarized the objectives of the junior colleges: (1) It must be distinctly a community institution; (2) it must be related to the high school in its program; (3) it must be genuinely hospitable to vocational education; (4) it must provide for an abundant leisure life; (5) it must be the center of the adult educational program; (6) it must achieve a measure of social intelligence among its students.

All Recognize Vocations

With reference to these objectives in the various institutions, usually not more than two of them were stated as of major emphasis.

Ex-president John W. Barton, of Ward Belmont stated for that institution that they will still keep the preparatory courses, with decided emphasis on vocational and pre-professional training. Terminal and semi-professional have been generally adopted.

The dual objective nature was the statement of Carl R. Wilson, Assistant Dean of the Coffeyville, Kansas Junior College who said that junior colleges should emphasize preparatory courses for the benefit of the few, but vocational and terminal courses for the benefit of the many who attend the institutions.

Still more positive in his convictions of the purposes of the junior college is Wm. H. Snyder, former director of Los Angeles Junior College, who declares, "The Junior College is the first publicly organized attempt to meet the needs of the non-academically minded high school graduates . . . . but even now in many junior colleges most of the work is academic."

While from the Bradford Junior College, President Kathrine M. Dentworth recognizes the ultimate purpose in summarizing the immediate situation with, "The Junior college, having demonstrated the ability to discharge successfully the preparatory function, must now meet the challenge of the long neglected terminal function."

Bring College To Student

Studies of how the junior colleges are meeting this problem are numerous. Dean Malcolm A. Love, of Illinois Wesleyan recently completed a study of the public junior colleges of Iowa.

"The Iowa public junior college has made it possible for young men and women who in many cases would not otherwise have been able to go to college, to receive two years of training . . . has served to bring the college to the student."

With reference to the future of these institutions Dr. Love concludes, "If the junior college is to remain a preparatory institution, its future will be little different from its past."

Meet Local Needs

Junior colleges located in Chicago are planning their course according to Dr. Leland L. Medsker of the Chicago Board of Education on the principle that, "It is the belief of the Superintendent and College Deans that local needs should be the basis for planning additional courses."

Accordingly, on this assumption the Department of Occupational Research, which works out the course of study for the junior colleges and has added five new vocational courses of instruction to the offering of the junior colleges there.

The vocational course organized were worked out following conference with industrial and technical executives who advised the college officials as to the type of training that would best fit the students for employment in the various fields of productive work open to them there.

Mild Exercise—

(Continued from Page 1)

and aided by very pleasant weather he made an average of 18 3-10 miles per hour reaching Murray at 4:15 Sunday afternoon.

L. A. has never had an accident or mishap on one of his trips except one day recently when his right pedal broke off when he was four miles east of Ardmore. He made it on in he admits going much slower, the rest of the way; yet he made an average of 12½ miles per hour for the entire trip.

On reaching home he took his bike to Ardmore Bicycle Repair Shop where it still is.

Can Be "Thumbed"

L. A. rides with the traffic on the right side, and has never had any collision or accidents other than his broken pedal.

Does he ever pick up hitch-hikers? Yes, he pumps them down hills and short distances, but cannot waste too much energy when on long trips.

He keeps his bike locked to the fireplug near the East Dormitory when it isn't in use. The purpose of locking it? "Why, because I found it in a tree one morning when I forgot to lock it," according to L. A.

He thinks bicycling is very good exercise, he says and his trips never exhaust or even tire him. He goes at about the same rate of speed for a while and likes to feel the wind in his face and to look at the scenery as he passes by.

To Speed Up!

He plans to get a motorcycle in the near future, to increase his speed. He is now looking over the different makes and styles of motorcycles.

You'll Groan Till You're Grown, If You Grow Graceful!

We haven't heard so much of late about these Physical Education classes which were causing so much bodily pain for awhile. Have our predictions already come true? Really the girls do seem ever so much more graceful.

Watching them going across the campus toward the gym you can hardly tell whether they are going or coming back. Cartwheels have a way of deceiving the eyes. But they are more fun to do—except when you slip.

Don't Need 'Em?

We hear that the exercises the girls are being given are to exercise those muscles which haven't been trained. Some of the girls would just as soon they would remain untrained if having to double up like jack-knives and to stretch out and up is the way to train them.

The complaints though have become less numerous, and from the line that marches out to the gym every afternoon I think that they are really beginning to enjoy it. And then spring is certainly just around the corner, and young girls fancies are turning to the out-of-doors.

Track Recruits Show Promise

Full Squad Ready For Season's Events.

One dozen men reported for track workout last week, between showers and blizzards. The field, with only a few dry spots on it, was circled many times, by the lettermen and recruits. Although track is a new sport, on the campus, it is rapidly being recognized among the sport fans.

Out of last year's squad, with only two lettermen, there are six that have resumed their workouts in their one specific field. Wiffn the addition of six, making it a balanced squad, as far as experience goes the team promises to bring back honors to the school.

To Tonkawa Relays

The team is rapidly getting into trim for their first meet. The Fat Stock Show meet at Fort Worth, March 18, other meets include the Tonkawa Relays, to be held soon, and probably a dual meet or two.

Out of last year's squad returns Orlando Jefferson, 100-yard, and 220-yard dashes, 440-yard run, and broad jump; Tom Sharpe, dashes; Dan Chalmers, shot put, javelin, and discus; Cleo Butts, dashes and broad jump; Mickey Armstrong, dashes and broad jump; Stanley Wright, low and high hurdles, high jump.

Weight Men Report

In this year's recruits are Jack Telford, javelin and weights; Paul Reese, high jump; Bill Ross, dashes H. D. Weaver, dashes; Bernie Smith weights.

Coach powell announced that all men with an athletic inclination should report for duty before long. With all this it looks as if track will be another successful and winning sport for Murray.

Mostly Local

By Juanita Goddard

Royce Hubbard of Soper, spent the week end with his parents February 24 to February 26.

Donald Nash, of Soper, spent the week end with his parents February 24 to February 26.

Winifred Hill, spent the week end with his parents in Grant, February 24 to 26.

J. K. Sales visited friends in Wilson, Sunday, February 26.

S. E. Shoemake, of Bennington, spent the week end with his parents February 24 to 26.

Dorothy Philpot and Jewel Hilton spent the week end at Bennington with Dorothy's parents, February 24 to February 26.

Mrs. Harvey Allen, of Ardmore, visited her son, Harvey, Jr., here Sunday

Donley Long, of Eldorado, was ill Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

Joe Chapel, of Grove, was ill Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 24, 25, and 26.

Miss Morelle Todd, former student of Murray, and her sister, Lois Todd, visited Aubrey Altom here Sunday, February 26.

David Holbrook and Jack Pebworth spent Friday, February 24, in Ardmore.

Rowena LaPevere, of Milburn, visited Dessie Garrett here Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Eggner, of Caddo, visited their daughter Nan Sherwood Eggner here Thursday, February 23.

Miss Elizabeth Green visited in Ada with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Lee, February 17, 18, and 19

Sarah Blanche Welch and Fey Lucille Neal, both of Madill, visited Jennye V. Bridges and Elizabeth Setliff here Wednesday, February 22.

Mrs. Simeon Mosely, the former Miss Kitty Jo Mabry, a former student of Murray, visited friends in the dormitory Wednesday February 22.

Edward Gregory, of Bromdle, went home for the week end, February 24 to February 26.

R. E. Northcutt, of Kenefic, visited his parents at home from February 24 to 26.

Bernie Smith, of Electra, Texas, spent Friday, February 24 through Sunday, February 26 with his parents at home.

Hugh Hawkins, of Kingston, went home for the week end, February 24 to 26.

Clyde Martin, "Peanut" McMillan Wilmer Grisham, and Weldon Carlton, all of Healdton, visited with their parents at home through the week end February 24 to 26.

Milton Douglas, of Kingston, visited his parents at home February 24 to 26.

Baine Hawthorne, of Wilson, went home for the week end February 24 through February 26.

Walter Holder, of Wilson, visited with his parents at home, February 24 through February 26.

Jack Woodward, of Ardmore, visited his parents at home from February 24 to 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laiman, of Atoka, visited Mr. Laiman's sister, Ruth here Sunday, February 19.

Dewey Reese, of Kenefic, visited his brother, Paul, here February 24. Paul returned home with him to stay until Monday, February 27.

Frank Pennington and Vance Vandever, both debaters, of Broken Bow high school, called our local Rev. Ogle to see Jane Cluck, Thelma Jaquysh, and LaVerne Wasson.

Maurice Altom, of Roff, visited his brother, Aubrey, here Saturday, February 25.

Lucille Whittington visited at her home in Healdton, February 24 to 26.

Mrs. Martin, of Healdton, visited her son, Clyde, here Sunday, February 26.

Cordelle Summers, of Healdton, former Murray student, visited on the campus Sunday, February 26.

Francis Rawlins and Margaret Ellen Culbertson, both of Madill, and both former students of Murray, accompanied by Miss Mary Jackson also of Madill, visited in the dormitory Sunday, February 26.

H. D. Weaver, of Antlers, spent the week end at home, February 24 to 26.

Beatrice Lee Barnum and Joyce McMillan, of Atoka, spent the week end at home with her parents, February 24 to 26.

Owen Kyle, of Stringtown, visited homefolks, February 24 to 26.

L. T. Patton, of Limestone Gap, visited at home February 24 to 26

Darlene Wilson and Gladys Jones both of Wilson, and Juanita May, of Haworth visited in Wilson February 24 to 26.

COME ON— YOU BOXERS!!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

FOUND!

A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOR FOOTWEAR

GRADE A— HALF SOLES, (Special) . . . 85c

BROWN'S Shoe Shop

(Just Across from the Post Office)

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 594 | MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939 | NUMBER 12

Ninth Annual Track and Field Meet to Be April 1

CLASS LEADERS KEEP PLACE IN FIRST PERIOD GRADES

Here's What Dorm Fan Sees Today

How'd ja like to carry a bucket of cement? That's what I just saw a man doing. Back and forth, back and forth, just like a clock.

I wanted to ask him to let me do it just once for him to break the monotony of it and let me see just how heavy a bucket of cement is, but I didn't.

I don't know why, but I never have yet been able to ask a man to stop his work and let me experiment. I guess it's because I like to watch the other fellow work so well. I wanted to push the rubber-tired wheelbarrows too.

They Use Gadgets

But it is the most interesting thing to watch how our new dormitory is coming on. Have you noticed those queer looking tools lying around, where the men have dropped them? They look like they might be able to do a good job of anything they started.

I followed the man with the bucket of cement until he rounded a corner, and I thought sure I had lost him when I fell down over a funny looking wooden tool with four legs I notice every time I'm around a carpenter.

Just when I'd given up all hope of finding him in that bunch of men with buckets and spades and long strange looking hammers, I heard someone shout, "Hey, boy, a brick!"

And A House Begins

I thought maybe he was telling about somebody being a good sport, but he really meant business as I saw a boy drop a spade and run get an orange colored brick and bring it to the man with the bucket of cement.

Then, even as I looked, he grabbed the brick and with several expert strokes of a pointed knife it was evened off. Then with an air of unseemingly unconcern he laid the first brick in the wall of the new dormitory.

So the man with the bucket of cement really did lead me to something after all.

Student's Entries Place in 4-H Show

Five Johnston County 4-H club members won recognition with their entrants in the Southeastern Oklahoma Junior Fat Stock Show held in Ada, March 3-5, and will represent Johnston County at the Fat Stock show being held now in Oklahoma City.

The calf entered by Melvin Smith Connerville, placed fourth in the senior class division. In the junior class, entrants of Billy Ray Poindexter, Freeland Stanford, and Kenneth Harden of Ponotoc, placed third, fourth, and tenth respectively. Eighth place in this division was taken by the entrant of Hampton Holt of Conerville.

Also exhibiting in the junior Hereford division at the show in Oklahoma City are Coy Easterling of Connerville, and Alfred Autrey, Russet, a student at Murray College.

Vocational Group Gets Two Recruits

Two new boys have been added to the ranks of the NYA organization, according to Mr. Downen, director. Jack Robertson of Savannah, is a vocational student in the machine shop and Judson Savory, of Guthrie, is enrolled in millwork under Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Downen announced that eleven boys were in bed with the flu last week, but all are back in school now.

Few Changes In Upper Ratings

First Release Lists Three Perfect.

Three perfect records were turned in for the first six weeks of the second semester to lead a group of about sixty who qualified with B averages for the period, first reports from the registrar's office revealed.

Second semester schedules produced but little change in the list of student leaders, the reports indicate, but a few new names are among the leaders.

Mrs. Lena Pitson of Ravia, Kate Hancock of Wapanucka, and Lloyd Ernest of Calera were the three that turned in all A's.

Some Incompletes

Several other near perfect records were marred by low grades of incompletes, many being off the roll because of grades of D or I in otherwise satisfactory averages.

Those reported with B averages so far include: Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka. Gladys Marie Black, Tishomingo; Velma Blakley, Madill; and Wayne Bogan, Wapanucka.

Bessie Bradley, Soper; Clyde Browers, Prague; Flora Mae Carter, Spiro; Dan Chalmers, Gainesville, Texas; Aline Cogsdill, Ravia; Pauline Devin, Madill; and Lloyd George Ernest of Calera.

Carl Edwards, Wilson; Nan Sherwood Eggner, Caddo; Joseph Hugh Faulk, Kingston; Harold Fulton Wilson; Billy Gleaves, Madill; Juanita Goddard, Fort Towson; and Lucille Gregg, Idabel.

Kate Hancock, Wapanucka; John Harrison, Addington; Jane Harvey, Idabel; Derrel Hogue, Stuart; Thelma Jaquysh, Broken Bow; Louise Legate, Idabel; Dr. Wm. Knight, Madill; Mary Lou Laudermilk, Spiro; and Clyde Martin, Healdton.

Katherine McDaniel, Woodville; Inez Messer, Woodville; Quentin Montgomery, Wapanucka; Cleatus Moran, Wapanucka; Edith Pardue, Boswell; Lena Pitson, Ravia; and Annette Powell, Caddo.

Nolya Prewitt, Soper; Bertha Reynolds, Antlers; Bennie Lee Savage, Shay; Elizabeth Sellitt, Madill; Mary Sexton, Ardmore; Charles Scruggs, Port Towson and Evelyn Sharp, Calera.

Laverne Simms, Colvert; Rubye Skelton, Sulphur; Audrey Smith, Tishomingo; Oneta Teague, Lone Grove; Margaret Thomas, Ardmore Katherine Tomlinson, Daughtery; Arna Fae Watson, Loco; Truman Welborn, Amber; Lucille Whittington, Healdton. Flora Strickland Dundee; Wandine Buck, Kingston; John McNamara, Wagoner and Leafy Pool, Tishomingo.

Cold Aid To Fruit Ferguson Says

According to a statement by Mr. Ferguson, instructor in Horticulture, the recent cool weather has had a beneficial effect on the early blooming varieties of fruit trees in the college orchard, in retarding future fruit development.

Mr. Ferguson said that the early plums begun blooming March 9, the apricots the 11, and the early peach varieties about the 13th.

Brickwork Starts On 4th Barracks

Charles Harrison, executive secretary of the NYA from Oklahoma City paid the NYA organization of our campus a visit last week and reported that he was well pleased with their work.

The brickwork on the fourth dormitory was started last week, and this dormitory wil be the only one to have oak flooring Mr. Downen, director, said.

Home Ecs. Give St. Patrick's Dinner

The Advanced Foods class served a St. Patrick's dinner to the boys' home economics class last Thursday evening in Miss Byerly's room of the Ad building.

The color scheme and decorations were all worked out with a St. Patrick theme. There were about 20 guests present.

County Schools To Compete Here

School Is Host To Annual Contests.

The annual track and literary meet for Johnston county schools will be held on the Murray campus April 27, 28, and 29, it was tentatively decided at a meeting of the County Association's executive committee last week.

The meet, held annually by the Murray State School on behalf of the County Teacher's Association will offer contests in all curricular and fine arts events offered in the county schools according to Mrs. Addie Beavers, county superintendent.

Soft-ball Tourney

In addition to the curricular and fine arts events, track and field events for both high school and grade school boys and girls will be run off in connection with the meet as has been done in recent years.

Softball, baseball, and tennis tournaments are also included in the activities, preliminary matches in these events being scheduled to start on Thursday with the literary events Friday, and tournament finals and track events set for Saturday.

Shop Class Makes New Set Of Tools

The machine shop class of the NYA organization made a complete set of rock tools for the new Guthrie NYA building, under the construction of Mr. Courtney. Mr. Downen, director, announced last week.

The new lockers have been completed for the NYA dormitorys and were installed last week according to Mr. Downen, and new fire extinguishers for each dormitory were also installed last week.

Hedge Set Along Border of Highway

Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Niblett together are supervising the resetting of the hedge on the east side of the campus to surround the new dormitory. The hedge will be set on the east side of the football field, near the road.

Wildlife Conservation

March 19th to 25th has been designated National Wildlife Restoration week.

This is the second annual observance as such and the move is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D. C. The purpose is "for uniting the efforts of all friends of outdoor America to the end that future generations shall have their rightful heritage of wildlife."

Stamps picturing eighty species of wildlife will be on sale over the whole nation for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the necessary educational work. The species of wildlife pictured consist of mammals, birds, fish, trees, flowers, and shrubs.

Wildlife conservation deserves more than a passing thought. The disturbance of the delicate adjustment mother nature has established has been responsible for many of the troubles of man in recent years.

It is not the quail killed by the hunter that has depleted their numbers. This depletion is due to the fact that their natural enviroment has been destroyed by the plow, fire, and axe. Mother quail may have her nest discovered and destroyed, and be forced to await the spring of vegetation to properly hie her nest and eggs. In the meantime the young grasshoppers hatch and get a week or two start of the baby quail which is more of a handicap than the young quail can overcome.

Nor is it the raccoons whose furs have gone into clothing that have noticeably thinned the 'coon population of the present. We have heard our fathers tell of the wild times they have had as boys in cutting coon den trees and finding nine or ten coons to the tree. That is the reason for the scarcity of the coon with us now; not the nine or ten killed but the cutting of the trees that afforded them security from natural enemies, more relentless than man.

Phi Rho Pi To Initiate Four

Debaters Qualify For Fraternity.

Four new members will be initiated into the Phi Rho Pi tomorrow Mr. Edwin Baker, speech instructor said last week.

Members to be initiated are those who qualified during the debate season this year, Lucille Gregg Oneta Teague, Georgia Lee Fox and Marion Burch, being the eligible members.

The Murray chapter of the Phi Rho Pi, Junior College Debate Fraternity, has been in the unusual position of having no members on the campus so far, all of the qualified members from last years debate squad having graduated.

Qualification for the order may be by debate or by some other form of forensic activity, Mr. Baker points out.

All of the members qualifying this year are first year students.

Altom Elected 4-H President

Spring Activities Are Planned For Club.

Aubrey Altom was elected 4-H president to succeed Basil Jones, former president. Lucille Gregg was made vice-president and Francis Holder secretary.

All students are urged to join. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester and the fun enjoyed along with educational value is worth many times that amount.

A picnic has been planned for May 6 with Devil's Den as a possible picnic ground. Miss Backhaus, Mr. Bonham, Mr. Howard, Miss Stone, and Mr. Ferguson will chaperone the group.

Student Hurt At Play; Recovering

Katherine McDaniel, freshman student from Kingston is recovering from a painful injury sustained last week when she got cut on a wire.

Miss McDaniel, playing softball attempted to retrieve a ball that slipped through the fence around Murray field, fell against the wire and received a deep cut on her left leg.

The nature of the cut created grave danger of infection, according to Dr. Scott, who treated the wound. However, no further fears and entertained on that score Dr. Scott said Saturday.

J. C. Stock Judges To Revise Rules

According to word received here by Mr. Ferguson, the schedule of the State Intercollegiate Crops Judging Contest, held annually at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, has been revised this year, and plans for competition among junior colleges only.

Tryouts for a judging team to represent Murray at the meet this year will be held as soon as the new schedule is released, Mr. Ferguson said.

Commerce Group To Present Play

"Not To The Swift" Is Assembly Offering.

The assembly program Thursday will be presented by the commercial department under the direction of Miss Hall.

The main feature of the program will be a short three act play entitled "Not To The Swift" which will be presented by members from the commercial department.

The play is described as "a play of the business world in three short acts." The characters in the skit will be played by Edwin Williams, Herschel Ramsey, William Ross Pauline Howard, Juanita Goddard Mickey Armstrong and Roy Howeth.

County Baseball League To Meet

Election of officers for 1939 and making plans for the coming season will be the principal business to be transacted at a meeting of the county baseball league called for Monday night at 7:30.

The meeting was called by Fred Hunter, president of the county league. Those interested are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Washita Lumber Co.

Visitors Inspect Aggie Equipment

Kermit Jones and Coach Clifford Wright, both instructors at Cameron College at Lawton, made a visit to the agriculture department of the school while attending the A. A. U. tournament here last week.

Both expressed the opinion that Murray department was one of the best equipped they had known in a junior college.

Maderis Leader At B. S. U. Meeting

Levi Medearis was the devotional speaker for the Baptist Union Prayer Meeting held in room 305 Wednesday night. Approximately 90 students were in attendance.

Proceding the devotional, the male quartet sang "Little Brown Church in the Wildwood". Following the prayer service the B. S. U. Council held it's weekly meeting and discussed plans for an outdoor prayer service to be held in the near future.

Terracing Machines Used On 600 Acres

Six terracing machines provided by the State Department of Agriculture for the use of Johnston county farmers have been used to terrace 600 acres of cultivated land in the county, according to reports by county officials. Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture has announced.

Delivered late in 1937, they have been checked out by 52 Johnston county farmers, many of whom have sub-loaned the machines many times before returning them.

Teams Expected From Three States

O. C. Cardinals Are Title Holders.

Invitations were mailed out last week to over a hundred high schools in Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas for the ninth annual Murray Invitational Track and Field Meet, to be held on Murray Field, April 1.

This meet is under the sanction of Lee K. Anderson, secretary of the Oklahoma Athletic Association and any records set here will be recognized by the Oklahoma Amateur Athletic Association.

The meet, earliest held in the state this year, will draw the cream of the track crop in Oklahoma, as well as some outstanding performers from North Texas and Western Arkansas.

Cards Hold Title

Oklahoma City Central, the defending champions, will run into considerable difficulty defending their team title with such squads as Waurika, who are always tough, Hugo, Ada, Norman, Bristow, and Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City, expected to have their entry lists in before the deadline.

Coach C. J. Powell, of the Aggies, who will be in charge of the meet, is expecting a larger field of talent this year than ever before, and believes that although the date of the event is a bit early, several records of long standing will be in danger.

Two teams closer to home, Tishomingo and Ardmore, will enter the strongest teams they have had in years. Ardmore has never shown much in past Murray meets, but reports have it that Coach Louis Moody, of the Tigers will have a well balanced squad this season, built around Leonard Wray, dash man and hurdler.

Texans Are Coming

North Texas outfits that are always formidable foes on the cinders and who are expected to enter the meet are the Sherman Bearcats and Gainesville Tigers. These schools, year in and year out, give the meet leaders plenty of trouble. Also expected to enter the meet are sveral high schools from Dallas and Fort Worth.

On record that probably will not be endangered for some time to come is the Javelin throw made by Bob Peoples former Oklahoma City Classen star. Peoples, who set the record in 1937, made one of the best throws of his high school career in the Murray meet with a heave of 219 feet.

At present Peoples is a member of the National Champion University of Southern California team, and is almost a sure fire bet to make the 1940 Olympic team.

Records Divided

Looking over the other records, they appear to be well divided. In 1933, Cagle, Shawnee dash star ran the 100-yard dash in the excellent time of 9.8 seconds, and the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds flat.

Other records hung up the same year were the pole vault by Bristow Maud, who soared 12 feet 3½ inches the high jump by Nelson, Norman, 6 feet 1 3-4 inches, and the broad jump by Phillips, Bristow, who leaped 22 feet 7 3-4 inches.

Oklahoma City Central is holder of the most records in past Murray meets, holding six, with Shawnee, Norman, and Sherman tied for second honors with two records apiece. Central has a monopoly on all relay events holding the 440, 880, and medley relay records.

Five New Records

Last year mother nature provided an ideal day for the meet, the thinclads rampaged over the cinders to bang up five new records.

Lyda, of Oklahoma City Central ran the 440 and 880 yard runs in the amazingly fast time of 51.1 and 2 min. 3.8 sec. respectively.

Hairston, of Waurika, set the 120 high hurdles record at 15.2, Hernandez, Norman the 220 yard dash in 24.1, and the strong Oklahoma City Central relay team set the mile record at 3 min. 37.6 sec.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK	EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY	CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY EGGNER	EXCHANGE EDITOR
ETNA FORD	CAMPUS EDITOR
LOIS GREEN	FEATURE WRITER
JACK JENKINS	SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS	CIRCULATION MANAGER

April Fool!

By FERN SIMS

The first day of April or April fools day, unlike most celebrated day, has a character all of its own.

It is a day consecrated to practical joking or inducing persons to go into positions of absurdity. On this day a vast majority of people play innocent pranks on their unsuspicious friends to make them appear "poissons d' avrick"—(April Fools to you.)

Aprils fools day must have had very early origin among mankind There are several different beliefs about it.

The literature of the last century from the **Spectator** down has many allusions to April Fool. Swift in his journal to Stella—writes "Lady Mashom and I have been amusing ourselves by contriving allie for tomorrow." The Hindue have their "Hule", which is a spring festival similar to our April fool.

For the true origin of April fools day read Matthew 28 ch. and 22 verse.

We're Glad To See—

By BERTHA REYNOLDS

Such signs of activity as have been going on around our campus these springish days cannot help but be noticed. The boys with wheelbarrows and the boys with spades seem to be everywhere carrying their loads of dirt to fill in low places and to make flower beds.

From all pre-appearances the Murray campus will be even prettier than ever this year, as Mr. Niblett seems to have beautification plans on his mind.

I can't help wondering if the periwinkles, which greeted all the new students last fall will be planted again this spring. They seem to have associated themselves with Murray now as much as the Cataipa trees down the front walk.

Everyone seems to be going "Good Earthy" on us. And it seems to be good for more than one thing too, if the signs around the windows in the girl's dormitory mean anything at all to you.

They mean only one thing to those concerned: "Girlie, won't you please come down?"

ALONG THE WALK

(Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.)

By LOIS GREEN

Oh! These Women!

"He took the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn, the gaiety of the sun's rays and the tears of the mist; the inconstency of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of the down on the throat of the swallow.

He added the harshness of the diamond, the sweet flavor of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire and the chill of snow. He added the chatter of the jay and the cooing of the turtle dove. He melted all this and formed a woman.

Then he made a present of her to man.

At first, life to her was one mad whirl of "joy riding, ice cream cones and lolly-pops"; but before very long her endless wail was, "not only has he broken my heart and wrecked my life, but he's messed up my entire evening."

But now—"if something like a powder-puff skips down the stairs," that's Rosalie, "with a 'smile as contagious as a yawn'."

"She nods, but never bows to fashion, and one of her most wearing tasks is finding something to wear." Her clothes are enough to cover her, and not so many they get in her way when she runs.

As for the hats—they always look as if they've made a forced landing on her head, and she always looks into a mirror to be sure they aren't on straight. Quite unlike grandmother's "black bonnet with sprays of wire beads on the front of it", and fastened with a hat pin, these little cart wheels are tied securely with elastic and strings.

She attracts men as "a lump of sugar attracts flies" and there at the foot of the stairs is her latest victim, "With a big Adams apple that keeps chinning itself when he talks."

"Poor thing, she called him darling when she scolded him, and darling when she petted him, so he never knew whether she loved him or not," but "like the rain in the night sometimes for the moment she thought him nice."

His compliment upon her new hair style like perfume was inhaled, but not swallowed, and the hours spent getting it fixed were undone in five minutes as his "extreme lined car" tore through the night at fifty per.

Their convearstion was rather casual—she pouring "a little social sewrage into his ears," and he, discussing how he looked in his slim manhood eighty pounds ago.

She was too—too—interested, therefore, she "gave him that ear women have for facts they mean to utilize "and in order to appear clever in her eyes he "started a slight of tongue performance" on the subject of beauty.

One remark brought on another and "he missed an invaluable opportunity to hold his tongue."

The storm broke "as unexpectedly as a shoe lace." "She drew into her little shell of dignity and locked her little mouth over the entrance."

As time passed the "problem became a rough pebble in his mental shoe." "She was a menace to normal breathing" and never knew what "she could do until she cried."

So a fuss with her was a case of "He came; he saw; he concurred."

"She felt in italics and thought in capitals on little things like bleaches and cream complexions."

Of course, he knew she had skin like a peach and that it wasn't yellow and fuzzy and that her beauty was more than skin dope.

But she didn't have to get so mad at a little teasing. To make his irritation more severe, the mosquitoes started using his ankles for soda fountains and it was the last straw. Therefore, to make a long story short while the "bells and clocks of the town were discussing midnight, he took her home."

At that moment "he looked about as optimistic as a seed catalogue." Women were such a problem. She, on the other hand, would like to have frozen the expression on his face and kept it forever. He was just another man in her sweet young life and like her other boyfriends she "sloughed him off as if he were so much dandruff."

Oh! These Women!

Kalorie Kinks

By Etna Ford

The highlight of the campus seems to be the couples strolling hither and yon in the springy weather. The work is completed after supper as soon as possible in order to join "that boy" who is waiting just outside the kitchen door. Sometimes Old March Wind brings a dust storm and Mother Bingham must protect her girls you know, so—here the bell rings—it just seems to say, "Girls come in off the campus."

The bell may ring and keep some from being together, but we notice Clarence and Eudene don't seem to mind. They go on with their conversation; but there is a window between them.

Everyone seems to recognize that whistle that Johnnie uses to call Lois. It is heard every night about dark.

Paul and Hazel makes daily visits to the new dorm. There must be a center of attraction out there for them. Wonder what.

Wrist watches come in awful handy in speech classes, especially when you are supposed to give a speech next minute. (Those impromptu speeches have everything.)

We knew it was getting near to summer time, but it made the thoughts come nearer when Elizabeth and Geraldine came back from town barefooted.

That old familiar scene is back again. Carl and Norris skating. The old professional skaters.

Is Elsie going on? Well, I should say! She received a picture from New Mexico, and it wasn't from a girl either.

Wonder why Ruth likes to go to Coalgate. To see her grandpa, I guess. Call it her grandpa if you want to.

Spring house cleaning is well under way in all the dorms, but we have one pest which is impossible to get rid of—(the jitterbugs.)

We see Flora and that Pigg (Bailey) coutin' 'round together. Wonder what has become of Jack.

Ted Beagle (the boxer) was seen escorting Legate from church, and would you know the very next day he was with Jacquysh.

We happen not to be the only sleepy creatures around here. Bill found a rat which was very sleepy, but it happened to get some of Mr. Harkey's rat poison.

We realize pun is awful, but we happen to know that Ollie Arms used to go with a boy by the name of Shinn.

Too much going and late hours during a birthday celebration at home seems to get the best of Geneva. Anyway, she was unable to attend classes the first part of the week.

We wonder why Marie and Mary Ann call Vinita "Blossom."

Just what weight is Louise boxing in? We notice she took Joe Smithers for a round.

Genice and Red seem to be getting back on the old track again. We notice them together quite often, or does a certain blonde still fascinate him???

The girls are coming on with their track. If you want to know how to hurdle, just ask Bradshaw and Deloria.

What's this we hear about Harold Fulton having a wife and two children?

We'd all like to be in the commercial play, "Not To The Swift." Miss Hall is serving candy to the characters.

From riding Broncos and shooting squirrels to washing dishes is quite a contrast for Tomboy Sally, but she seems to be mastering the act of dishwashing. Mr. Horn says she shall soon be qualified for a degree.

We hear Bradley went to Ardmore Saturday. (He says to get his glasses repaired.) Incidentally, Wilson is not very far from Ardmore, and that little Wilson girl went home too.

Is Myrtle trying to play nurse or what? Anyway, we see her lately with that boxer who got his hand broken. Don Coffman by name.

Instead of just getting one helper in the dining room there were two because wherever Pauline is, Carl is there too.

Louvane is a cute little girl who will do anything from parachute jumps and fights on the wings of soaring planes to submarine kisses in which she doubles for the heroine. She is generally seen on the campus with Don, but he is not the one and only.

We've heard of a great big house and nobody living in it. Well, Polly got a great big envelope and nothing (much) in it. It contained a very small note. Who could be writing such dignified letters?

Clyde Browers latest romance:
They walked along together,
The sky was covered with stars;
They reached the gate in silence
He lifted the iron bar;
She raised her dark eyes to him
There was nothing between them now;
For he was only a milkman
and she, a Jersey cow.
I go, but I will return again!
Adois, Hasta la Vista

—WITH OUR— NEIGHBORS

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed
A "D" comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget
"D's" are made by fools like me
Who really wished to make a "B".
—The Mountaineer.

Late to bed and late to rise,
Gives one circles under the eyes.
and
Early to bed—
Early to rise—
Doesn't give a guy—
A chance to get wise.
—The Kentucky Kernel.

The Eskimo sleeps in his little bear skin,
And sleeps very well I suppose,
But last night I slept in my little bear skin.
And, by golly, I almost froze.
—The Kentucky Kernel.

A bill to change Cameron college from a Junior Agriculture and Mechanical college to a four year Oklahoma School of Technology was introduced last week in the State Legislature.
—Cameron Collegian.

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight,
And when its gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite
—Cameron Collegian.

Ten thousand books, or one every 98 hours for 112 years, have been written on Napoleon's life.
—Cameron Collegian.

Father: "Well, I received a note from your teacher today."
Modern Son: "Honest Pop? Well, give me a quarter and I won't tell Mom about it."
—Los Angeles Collegian.

The biggest mystery to a married man is what a bachelor does with his money.
—Los Angeles Collegian.

The old-fashioned girl who blushed when she was ashamed now has a daughter who is ashamed when she blushes.
—Los Angeles Collegian.

Aggielitter

Mrs. Brown always allowed her maid to have her young man in the kitchen in the evening. But knowing the girl was entertaining a new swain, she stole downstairs and listened at the kitchen door.

Next morning she said to her maid: "Mary, your new young man seems very quiet. I never heard any sounds of talking while he was here."

"No, mum," replied the girl, "he's that shy, he's done nothing but eat up to now."

"How's your daughter's golf?" asked one grande dame of another.
"She says she is going around in less and less every week."
"I don't doubt it. I asked about her golf."

Nurse: "I lost sight of the child, ma'am."
Ma'am: "Good gracious! Why didn't you speak to a policeman?"
"I was speaking to one at the time ma'am"

Female Castaway: "Good Heavens Cannibals!"
Male Ditto: "Now, now, don't get in a stew."

"Can any of you," the teacher asked, "tell me what 'amphibious' means, and give a sentence to illustrate?"
A bright little Negro held up his hand. "I know, sah! It's fibbing. Mos' fish storious am fibious."

Lecturer: "Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like."
Chairman: "Most of us do, but you'd better explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one."

WITH THE ALUMNI

TEN LOST SIGHT OF FROM CLASS OF TEN YEARS AGO

Class Of '30 Has 45 Accounted For

No Record For Five From Each Division.

Of the twenty-four high school graduates of the class of 1930, nineteen have been accounted for, and of the thirty-one junior college graduates of that year twenty-five have been accounted for.

Raymond Callahan married Helen Adams also an ex-Murray student, but their present home address is not known. Spear Ferris attended school at East Central and was at Houston, Texas, at last account.

Anna Lee Skinner married Dick Jewel, a former band master of Murray State School. They later moved to Altus and lived for some time. They are now living in some town in southwestern Oklahoma where he is band director in a consolidated school.

Trotter-Davis At Ardmore

Vivian Nail married and is now living in Sapulpa. Helen Sharpless is working the city at present. Zula Millehan attended school at East Central, but her whereabouts at present is unknown.

Leeta Trotter married Bud Davis and both are teaching at Provence. Mack Jamison married Grady evans, and is now living at Clarita where he is farming.

Mildred Merry lives at Valliant at present. Cordellia Hugnes was in the Indian service at last account. Vera Brogdon married Thomas Taylor, member of the Murray faculty and is living in Tishomingo.

Wagner To New Mexico

Howard Wagoner continued in school, graduating from Junior college in 1934. He married Corrine Goetting and was living in New Mexico at last account. Raymond Stewart is now living in Ardmore being connected with a transportation company there.

Lloyd Cargill attended school at Southeastern, and is now teaching at Egypt.

Avis Harris married and is living in the city. Richard Fitzgerald was working in the Indian department at last account.

Ben Pebworth went to the Navy serving four years, and is at present working in the oil fields at Wichita Falls, Texas. Elizabeth McCool finished at Oklahoma University and taught at Edmond. She later married and moved to Denver, Colo., were she is living at present.

Nell Mitchell married Jack Newman after attending Southeastern taught for a while. Those who were unaccounted for were Askew Holliday, Vern Lee Whisenhunt, Hilton Howard, Billy Harkins, and Grady Smith.

Gussie Wynne Is Nurse

Of the college graduates L. F. Brown married Jewel Kinsey and is teaching at Bowlin. Gussie Wynne was working in a hospital at Clinton at last account.

Blue Anderson is in the Indian service at El Reno. Norma Ruth Sears finished school at Oklahoma University and later taught. Carl Manning was teaching at Putman City at last account.

Bill Green is farming near Tishomingo. Lewellyn Thomas married Harold Flood and is now living in Ardmore. Bernice Alexander is now Mrs. Oliver and lives at Afton. She taught school at Washita Farms for some time.

Jeffrey County Agent

Dorce Jeffrey finished at Oklahoma A. and M. with honors and he is now county agent in Wagoner county. Mrs. Trina Osborne attended school at Oklahoma Univelsity.

Otho Johnson was living in Oklahoma City at last account. George Pierce is teaching at Goodland Indian school where he is coach. Melvin Robertson taught in Oklahoma City for a while. He is now highway patrolman.

Reginald Williams worked with the state during the last four years. He was head of the Internal Revenue Department at Muskogee, until recently.

Dunn Is Teaching

Mr. C. M. Dunn taught for some years at Reagan, and is now teaching in Murray county.

Elizabeth Tate married an Army officer and is living in Stillwater. Jack Harden is teaching somewhere near Pontotoc. Mrs. A. J. Dowd is now living in Yukon.

James Allen attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. Dessie Cunningham was in Ada wroking in a glass factory at the last account. Lois Corbin married and is living in Denton, Texas.

Haley In Norman High

Mrs. Nettie Wright is living in Kansas where her husband is now teaching. Mary Alta Stewart married and is now living in the City.

Nelson Haley went to school at Oklahoma A. and M. and is now teaching manual training in the Norman high school. Stella Shaw finished school at Southeastern and taught at Keifer. She married and is now living in Tulsa.

George Gooffe, Lee Ainsworth Stephen Douglas, Jackson Gordon, William B. Cunningham, and Arzie Kirk are all unaccounted for.

INJURIES FATAL TO JAMES MARTIN CLARK

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church for James Martin Clark, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Clark of Tishomingo.

The child was hurt when it ran its tricycle under the wheels of Head White's car as he was backing out of his driveway, Saturday afternoon, and died about ten hours later in the Tishomingo hospital.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of the Murray State School of Agriculture and served as president of the Alumni association last year.

Eleven Win Honors At Southeastern

Eleven former Murray students who are now attending school at Southeastern have distinguished themselves on that campus by recently becoming pledges to Boule, honorary fraternity of that college.

They are Anita Earhart, Cordelia Clark, Cody Ray, Corene and Lorene Baxter, Lois Legate, Nell Dillard, Johnny Davis, James Griffits, Nalma Crowson, and Ray O. Moran all graduates of this school last spring.

BLALOCKS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Blalock of Konawa announce the birth of a son, Ronald Dale, on March 7.

Mr. Blalock is a former Murray student and was a member of last year's boxing squad on the Murray campus.

McDonald-Hill Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald announce the marriage April 9, 1938, of their daughter, Miss Edna Earl McDonald to Winifred Hill, of Grant, Okla.

In a simple ceremony attended only by two close friends the couple were married in Hugo, Okla., with Rev. G. C. Crowell, pastor of the Presbyterian church reading the vows.

Mrs. Hill is a freshman in the school of Home Economics at Murray State School of Agriculture.

Mr. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill, Grant, is a freshman in the school of Arts and Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will continue their school work here and make their home in Tishomingo.

Guthrie Said To Be Recovering

Mary Guthrie first year student from Hugo was in bed with the flu last week-end, Mrs. Bingham, matron of the girl's dormitory announced.

She is expected to be back in classes early this week, Mrs. Bingham said.

Francis Rhea of Ada visited her sister Lodell here March 17.

Lodell Rhea spent March 17 to 19 with parents.

Billie Gleaves of Kingston spent March 17 to 19 with parents and friends.

Mary Sexton, Margaret Thomas, Lois Green, and Francis Holder all of Ardmore visited homefolk March 17 to 19.

LOOKING THEM OVER

With Jack Jenkins

The local boxing season over, with the exception of maybe one more dual meet and the National A. A. U. tournament at San Francisco, California, next month, we can be justly proud of the feats accomplished by the 1938-39 boxing squad and Coach Marvin Liddell.

The 1938-39 Aggie boxers became the first team in Oklahoma Golden Gloves history to successfully defend their team title, and last week they became the first team ever to hold the Golden Gloves and State A. A. U. titles the same year. Thanks to such men as Tipps, Isaacs, Ray, Livingston, Morris, Crittenden, Dedmon, Spring, Proctor and every other blue blooded Aggie who stepped into the squared circle.

Little Calvin Wilds, of Pauls Valley, was by far the most popular fighter in the A. A. U. tournament. He lacks the finish of a top-notch boxer, but give this lad one more year and he should be the class of the 115 pound division.

The A. A. U. champions are just about the best group of fighters ever to represent the state of Oklahoma. The experience gained by O'Jibway and Tipps in the Chicago tournament of champions should be a big help in San Francisco, and there is no doubt but that Ray Williams, 160-pound Bacone College boxer is able to take care of himself in any kind of company.

This corner is not predicting a National A. A. U. champion to blossom out of this Oklahoma squad, but any boy who defeats one of these sooner state battlers will have earned top ranking. The best bet to bring a championship back to Oklahoma is Ray Williams in the middleweight class.

COME IN
—and see our new Merchandise!

ARMSTRONG & CO.

To Represent Okla. On Treasure Island

Champions of the State A. A. U. tourney who will compete in the national meet in San Francisco in April. From left to right: Austin O'Jibway, Bacone, heavyweight; Luther Hopkins, Southeastern, lightheavy; Ray Williams, Bacone, middleweight; Vincent Meyers, Cameron, welterweight; Franklin Crittenden, Murray, lightweight; Solomon McIntosh, Bacone, featherweight; Moran Morris, Murray, bantamweight; Homer Tipps, Murray, flyweight.

RECORDS A-PLENTY MARK AGGIES FIRST BOXING MEET

Close Matches Feature As Collegians Battle For Major Honors.

A final record of what may be a little boxing history as about all that remains of Murray's initial tournament effort, run off on the campus two weeks ago.

The event itself was somewhat unusual in that it is the first time it was ever held south of the center of the state, its location here being in effect a sort of tribute to the school.

It was the school's first tournament effort of any magnitude and was one of the story-book, "from no-where-to-the-top" in four years effort on the part of the athletic department, which started to build boxing interests here four years ago.

Third Title To Ags

The event also gave the school a record in its brief span of boxing for taking every tournament title for which it has aspired, rounding out a sort of grand slam for this season with three team titles in the three top tournaments of the state.

Homer Tipps, the Aggies "Magnificent Little Gent" also gathered a little part of the historical lustre by taking for the first time in history the flyweight title in both of the state tournaments with the Golden Jubilee thrown in for good measure.

Two Win New Titles

Bob Crittenden and Moran Morris, the other Aggies individual champions reached the top for the first time in the State A. A. U. after being generally regarded as the class of their weights for two or three seasons.

Nor should the fall of Otis Dedmon be excluded from enumeration among the unusual events. Dedmon, undefeated in the state for the past four years, was regarded as unbeatable until Williams turned the trick so decisively in the finals here.

Only two champions returned, out of the 84 boxers who answered the bell, in defense of their titles. Three others filed entries but withdrew at the last moment. The meet was pronounced by veteran observers to have been faster than usual events of its kind.

Few "Push-overs"

The 84 boxers entered engaged in 7 bouts in selecting the eight champions that survived. Of the total group entered forty-two of course, went out on the first round of bouts. Of this forty-two, seven went out by the knock-out route, while eleven other bouts were stopped and T.K.O.'s awarded the winners in the first matches.

After the first round of bouts only one boxer went down for the count, with five succeeding bouts ending in T.K.O.'s. No knockouts came in the first round, while seven failed to last to the final bell.

Noticeable about the meet also was the completeness with which school boys are dominating the sport, with most of the team and individual honors going to representatives of Murray, Bacone, Cameron, Southeastern, Connors, A. and M., and O. U., and other schools.

112 Pounds

Preliminary rounds:—Cotton Stevens, St. Louis TKO Chas. Norton, Pauls Valley, second.

W. A. Alexander, Murray, Decisioned Ivy Ridenour, Drumright.

Quarter-finals:—Homer Tipps, of Murray, decisioned Cotton Stevens, St. Louis. L. Ridenour, Drumright decisioned Fields, Southeastern. Calvin Smith, Tishomingo decisioned Biard, Drumright, Biard, Drumright T.K.O. Scholcraft, Pauls Valley, in the third.

Semi-finals:—Tipps TKO O. L. Ridenour; Smith decisioned Biard.

Finals:—Tipps decisioned Smith.

118 Pounds

Preliminary:—Moran Morris, of Murray decisioned Archie Whiting, Pauls Valley. Don Livingston, Murray defaulted to Lester Baird, Drumright.

Quarter-finals:—Morris K. O. Laird, first. Roy Kidd, Pauls Valley TKO Clyde Straud, Pauls Valley, third.

Calvin Wilds, Pauls Valley won by default over Zeke McConnell, Bacone. A. L. Walton, Murray K. O. Steve Gorre, Pauls Valley, first.

Semi-finals:—Morris decisioned Roy Kidd. Wilds decisioned A. L. Walton.

Finals:—Moran Morris decisioned Calvin Wilds.

126 Pounds

Preliminary:—John Sisson, Drumright defaulted to Andy Ray, Murray. Bill Looker, Oklahoma City TKO Jess Newby, Cameron, second.

Quarter-finals:—Solomon McIntosh, Bacone decisioned Andy Ray Murray. Joe Smithers, Murray decisioned Bob Longino, Ardmore Dr. Pepper, Hoyt Isaacs, Murray TKO Barney Clifton, Ada, third. Looker decisioned Doodle Dane, Murray.

Semi-finals:—McIntosh decisioned Joe Smithers. Isaacs decisioned Looker.

Finals:—Solomon McIntosh decisioned Hoyt Isaacs.

133 Pounds

Preliminary:—Bruce Tomah, of Cameron KO R. L. Puckett, Murray, second, Clifton Fields, Murray KO Dec Jay Freeman, Southeastern first, Joe Bob Pruitt, Ardmore TKO J. D. Kendrick, Pauls Valley, Second, Fields decisioned Joe Scarce, Drumright, Bruce Tomah, TKO Joe Bob Pruitt, second, Harvey Litsey, KO Ben Fenwick, Pauls Valley, in the first, Eldridge, Chas. Bacone, KO J. W. Armstead, Southeastern, first, Jake Stevens, O. C. decisioned Chas. Wilson, Drumright. Crittenden, Franklin, Murray, decisioned Melvin Staton, Ada.

Quarter-finals:—Tomah T. K. O. Fields, Second. Harjo decisioned Litsey. Eldridge KO Towers, Pauls Valley, first, Crittenden decisioned Stevens.

Semi-Finals:—Crittenden decisioned Eldridge, Harjo Decisioned Tomah.

Finals:—Crittenen dec. Harjo.

147 Pounds

Preliminary:—Vincent Myers, of Cameron drew a bye. Blankenship, Murray KO John Beam, Russett; Owen Kyle, Murray KO Mack Kelly, Pauls Valley; Eldon Hart, Tishomingo KO Ernest Garrison, Ardmore; Carl Edwards, Murray dec. Roy Lee, Murray; Harold Smithers, Murray KO Arlo Bucales, Jones; Cale Impson, Drumright, TKO Melvin Myers, Cameron, second; Al Ford, Bacone, TKO Jimmy Curnutt, Murray.

Quarter-finals:—Smithers dec. Al Ford; Impson TKO Owen Kyle; Blankenship dec. Hart; Myers dec. Edwards.

Semi-finals:—Impson dec. Smithers; Myers dec. Blankenship.

Finals:—Myers dec. Cale Impson.

160 Pounds

Preliminary:—Ray Williams, Bacone KO James Lowe, Pauls Valley.

Quarter-finals:—Ray Williams T. K. O. Wayne Burns, Weatherford, first; Lyndall Harrison, Drumright dec. Merle Chapman, Connors; Otis Dedmon, dec. Elmer Alvarado, Cameron, Wayne Choate, Murray K. O. Dickson Johnson, Ardmore, third.

Semi-finals:—Williams T. K. O. Choate, second; Dedmon TKO Harrison, second.

Finals:—Williams dec. Dedmon.

175 Pounds

Quarter-finals:—Joe O'Jiboway, Bacone, Bye; W. E. Spring, Murray dec. James Matt, Drumright; Harold Bradley, Ardmore, dec. John Carney, Cameron; Luther Hopkins, Southeastern, TKO Ralph Younger, Ardmore, third.

Semi-finals:—Hopkins dec. Bradley; Spring dec. O'Jiboway.

Finals:—Luther Hopkins dec W. E. Spring.

Heavyweight

Quarter-finals:—Bill Rye, Southeastern, Bye; Austin O'Jiboway, Bacone, Bye; Luther Huett, O. U., Bye Francis Shoulderblades, Ardmore, dec. John Knight, Connors, first.

Semi-finals:—O'Jiboway TKO Rye Shoulderblades dec. Huett.

Finals:—O'Jiboway won by default from Shoulderblades.

Nine To Attend Chickasha Meet

Co-eds Get Bid To Play-Day.

Nine girls have been selected from the Girl's Physical Ed class to represent Murray at the annual Play Day for girls which will be held this year March 24 and 25 at Chickasha.

The girls were chosen by a committee made up of members of the faculty. The committee chose the girls on the basis of their athletic ability and good sportsmanship.

The girls chosen were: Mary Ann Pearigen, Sally Clayton, Anita Conger, Mildred Stone, Pearlie Johns, Elizabeth Green, Fern Sims, Elizabeth Setliff, and Joan Haynes.

The girls plan to leave Friday and return Saturday night. Definite plans have not been made as how the girls will make the trip, but the girls are hoping to go in the new Aggie bus.

Miss Carlock will sponsor the girls.

Barbara and Joyce McMillian both of Atoka spent March 17 to 19 with parents and friends.

Kate Hancock and Evelyn Sharp spent March 18 and 19 in Calera with Evelyn's parents.

La Verne Sims and Ella Belle Tally both of Colbert spent the 17 to 19 with homefolk.

Imogene Latham spent March 17 to 19 in Madill with parents.

ENTRY BLANK

MURRAY INVITATION TRACK MEET, APRIL 1, 1939

100-Yard Dash:
1.
2.

220-Yard Dash:
1.
2.

440-Yard Dash:
1.
2.

880-Yard Dash:
1.
2.

Mile Run:
1.
2.

120-Yard Hurdles:
1.
2.

200-Yard Low Hurdles:
1.
2.

Mile Relay:
1.
2.
3.
4.

Shot Put:
1.
2.

Discus Throw:
1.
2.

High Jump:
1.
2.

Javelin:
1.
2.

Broad Jump:
1.
2.

Pole Vault:
1.
2.

Quarter Mile Relay:
1.
2.
3.
4.

Sprint Medley Relay:
(440, 220, 220, 880)
1.
2.
3.
4.

The above entrants are eligible under the rules of the Oklahoma Athletic Association.

Principal.

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW SPRING HATS AND SHOES!

STAMPS CASH STORE

—At The—

PRINCESS

Tuesday and Wednesday
MARCH 21-22
JOE E. BROWN
in
"FLIRTING WITH FATE"
with
LEO CARRILLO—also Popular Science

Thursday and Friday
MARCH 23-24
"UP THE RIVER"
with
PRESTON FOSTER—PHILLIS BROOKS
TONY MARTIN—ARTHUR TREACHER
also COMEDY

Saturday
MARCH 25
HOPALONG CASSIDY
in
"FRONTIERSMAN"
Also—Chapter No. 10 "The Spiders Webb"—and COMEDY

Prevue—Sunday and Monday
MARCH 25-26-27
"SUEZ"
with
LORETTA YOUNG—TYRONE POWER—ANNABELLA
Also—News and Comedy

LOOK!

Complete new stock of Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationery for your second semester work. Our printing service is unexcelled.

Special Attention to Mail Orders

THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES
Ada Edmond Durant

Meet Records

The following are Murray Invitational Meet Records:

100 yard dash—Cagle, Shawnee, 9.8 seconds. 1933

220 yard dash—Cagle, Shawnee, 22 seconds. 1933.

120 yard high hurdles—Harrison, Waurika, 15.2, 1938.

220 yard low hurdles—Hernandez, Norman, 24.1 1938.

440 yard dash—Lyda, Central, Okla. City, 51.1 seconds. 1938.

Pole Vault—Bristow, Maud, 12 ft. 3½ inches, 1933.

High Jump—Nelson, Norman, 6 feet 1¼ inches, 1933.

Javelin—Peoples, Classen, Okla. City, 219 ft., 1937.

Broad Jump—Phillips, Bristow, 22 ft. 7½ inches., 1933.

Half Mile—Tyda, Central, Okla. City, 2 minutes 3.8 seconds, 1938.

Mile—Booze,—Wayne, 5 minutes 45.8 second, 1937.

Shot Put—Reynolds, Sherman, Tex., 48 feet 2 inches, 1932.

Discus Throw—Reynolds, Sherman, Tex., 122 ft. 6 in., 1932.

440 Relay—Oklahoma City, Central, 45.6 seconds, 1934.

880 Relay—Oklahoma City, Central, 1 minute 3.4 seconds, 1934.

Medley Relay—Oklahoma City, Central, 3 minutes 50.2 seconds, 1934.

Mile Relay—Central, O. C., 3 minutes 37.6 seconds 1932.

Zena Parish spent March 17 to 19 with parents and friends in Mill Creek.

—SANDWICHES
—SODA'S
—PLATE LUNCHES

RUFUS' CAFE

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

AMMUNITION
Winchester and Remington GUNS
BUILDING MATERIALS
HARDWARE - IMPLEMENTS

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

SPEAKERS FILE ENTRIES FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Prohi League To Reward Winners

First-Year Entries Compete For Prizes.

The annual contest sponsored by the state Anti-Saloon League on the Murray campus will be held in connection with the assembly program on Thursday, March 30, Mr. Erwin Baker, speech teacher, said last week.

Three Murray students are definitely entered in the contest this year, with several others who are regarded as fairly definite entries.

This year's contest will be the third consecutive one held on the campus, former events being sponsored locally by the Aggielite. Entries in this years meet will all be making their initial efforts in the event, there being no contestant from last year entered.

Laura B. Green won the event last year with C. G. Cearley taking second money.

Cash Prize To Winners

The prize to the winner of the local contest, offered by E. R. Lesinger, President of the Anti-Saloon League, will be ten dollars with second prize winner being awarded five dollars.

Winner of the local contest will be eligible to compete for the state prize and an award of twenty-five dollars. Rules of the contest provides that the oration shall be original, not exceed 1,800 words, and shall be in favor of prohibition. The oration shall be dilivered in a public assemblage.

Judges for the contest will be selected from the local professional people, Mr. Baker said.

Lucille Gregg, Oneta Teague, Georgia Lee Fox, W. J. Brand, and Marion Burch are among the entries so far in, with others rated as possible entries.

LOW PRICES
ON SUPERIOR BUILDING SUPPLIES

Try Our
BLUE RIBBON
PAINTS AND
ENAMELS

Carey - Lombard Young & Co.

Established in 1881

Needs for School

Come to us For Your
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pencils, Notebooks, Papers, Pens Ink, Paste, Water Colors, Map Colors.

G. F. WACKER STORE

BEST WISHES, AGGIES

You're Traveling Far and Fast.

It's Our Business to Keep Transportation Facilities in Order.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE PRIGIDAIRE

Grid Men Start Spring Practice

Thirty-Five Veterans Answer Call For Drill.

Last Wednesday afternoon 35 men reported to Coach C. J. Powell to officially open the 1939 football drills. At this time of year, according to an age old story a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to love, and even so, were these rough tough footballers of Aggieland.

Looking over the squadmen which will make up the 1939 aggregation we find Johnny Green, all-state full-back leading the back-field men, and captain-elect W. E. Spring, all-state center heading the list of linemen. Last year Spring had his first big season in Junior College competition, he should set the loop afire in this his last year.

Gone will be Bill Gaither, Dan Chalmers, Murphy Wheeler, Abe Losgue, and Tom Sharp regulars from last season's Oklahoma Collegiate conference champions.

These men will be missed, but there are many prospects that show plenty of promise.

Cleo Butts should be able to take over an end position, the guards from the 1938 team are thick as flies, and the backfield positions ably filled by Gaither and Wheeler, can well be taken care of by Blankenship and Duval.

As is the usual custom, a spring game with some other college is made to bring a fitting climax to the practice season. If such a game can be arranged it will probably be played in about four weeks.

Hamlet A La Soph

Earnestine Harrison of Glenville West Va., Teacher's College has written the following soliloquy on Hamlet's famous line, "To Be or Not To Be." The Associated Collegiate Press picked it up, and so are we.

"To study, or not to study: That is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to make A's and B's and the honor roll
Or to take C's and D's by having a good time and
By so doing forget it. To review, to cram
Some more, and by to cram to say we stuff
Our heads with unimportant facts
That college is known for, 'tis a situation
Devoutly to be avoided. To review, to cram;
To cram: perchance to flunk; ay, there's the rub;
For in cramming what good can come
When we have played one whole semester
Must give us pause; there's the respect
that makes calamity of examination days.
For who can learn in one night what
Should have been learned in eighteen weeks.
Who can think clearly the next day after
Have been up all night, drinking coffee
and smoking cigarettes.
When he himself might study occasionally
And retire early on the eve of the
Eventful day and come prepared with
sense rested and acute.
Who can bluff professors in thinking he
Knows something by his eloquent pen and words.
Who can fill what an empty head doth not know;
Except for that fatal blankness which
Falls over us and from which no one
Can come out of at the decisive moment.
Thus cramming makes dunces of us all.
And thus the moral of this story is,
Prepare faithfully from day to day your assignments
And when the roll is called up yonder, you'll be there.

Ysleta Goodman and Etna Ford of Philmore spent the week-end with parents.

Dunn High Man Of Judging Team

Team Honors Go To Connors Ags.

Earlin Dunn was high point man of the Murray livestock judging team at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Monday, March 13.

Dunn placed 2nd, in the beef cattle division, 4th in the hog judging, and rated as 11th high point man in the entire contest, which was made up of teams from Oklahoma, Texas, and Illinois.

Joe Chappell placed 5th in dairy cattle judging and 13th in the entire contest, and Lorenz Bailey, third member of the Murray team, was 19th high point man in the field.

An Oklahoma team, Connors Aggies, of Warner, led the field with first place in the entire meet.

Literary Longings

I finally got my greedy hands on Howard Spring's, My Son, My Son. My lessons, knitting, etc., took a backseat until I had read the last word.

It is the story of ruination of sons by indulgent fathers. As a result of his own proverty-stricken childhood, William Essex, the principal character, decides that his son shall have everything that money can buy. Although his wife, whom William married for her money, tries to discipline the child, Essex continually gives in to him. But his sacrifices to his boy last only until after his wife's death, when he falls in love with a girl of his son's age. He is content to become engaged to the girl, knowing she and his son, Oliver, love each other.

Essex's friend also sacrifices his son, Rory, to his political ossession against England. He instills hatred for England into his child from birth and only sees his error when Rory meets death at the hands of his English friend, Oliver, during an Irish rebellion.

Oliver returns from war a hard, bitter chap who takes what he wants. He lets nothing stop him from gaining his desires, and murders an influential man who tries to interfere with his plans. Oliver hates his father for his mistaken idea that he could have everything without the price, and only forgives Essex when he faces death after his conviction. Essex realizes too late that it is all his fault.

This is only an idea of the story. To really enjoy it you should read the book yourself, and I'll just bet you'll shed a few tears with the hero of this modernistic book of realism.

Eight Cagemen To Get Awards

Only One Due To Graduate.

Eight men from the 1938-39 Murray basketball squad will be awarded honor jackets in the near future, according to C. J. Powell athletic director.

The Murray team was unsuccessful in defending their hold on the conference co-title, although toward the close of the season they begin to show promise of having an outstanding quintet next year.

In the final encounter of the regular season's play, Claude Parker and company downed the loop champion Cameron Aggies 40-39.

Abe Losgue, giant Murray center is the only letterman that will be lost to the squad through the graduation route this spring. From all indications the blue and white will set the loop afire during the 1939-40 season.

Awards will be recommended for the following: Claude Parker, Abe Losgue, Johnny Tuttle, Jack Telford, Jim Smalling, John Harrison, Grover Tate, and Everett Hilton.

Band Concerts Booked For Atoka

The band will make its concert appearance Thursday of this week at Atoka and Antlers, Mr. Courtright, director announced last week.

The girls quartette will accompany the band and add variety to the concert.

The band plans to make such a trip to some town of southeastern Oklahoma each week now according to Mr. Courtright. Last week they played a concert at Davis and were accompanied by the boy's uartet.

Mostly Local

By Juanita Goddard

Vinita Foster and Geneva Littlejohn, both of Redden, visited at home March 10-12.

Miss Etta Jane Grant and Mr. E. E. Meggs, both of Fort Towson visited Edna Earl Meggs here March 12.

Mr. Hayden Sherrill, of McAlester, and Miss Mae Foster, of Redden, visited Miss Vinita Foster here March 12.

Eugene Ellison, Curtis Podge, David Grant, Charles Scruggs, and Clinton Wynn, all of Fort Towson, visited at home with their parents and friends March, 10-12.

Harold Boyd, of Ardmore, visited with his parents March 10-12.

Misses Olivia Talley and Tess Lewellen, both of Nida, and Dorothy Knox, of Sherman, Texas, visited Mary Helen Culbertson here Monday, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wynn, of Ft. Towson, visited the campus Mar. 12. They accompanied Clinton Wynn to school.

Lucille Gregg and Cortez Garrett, both from Idabel visited at home with parents March 10 to 12.

Xoa Xan Ramsey visited in Ringling March 10-12.

Lucille Whittington visited in her home town, Healdton, March 10-12.

Idabelle Pace and Fay Tidwell, of Idabel visited home March 10-12.

Lois Hood and Johnny Green visited in Nida with Lois' parents Mar. 10-12.

Hazel Mullins, of Kenefic, visited at home March 10-12.

Addie Beth Park, of Wright City, visited her parents March 2-5.

Dora Bucklew visited in Ardmore March 3-6.

Joan Haynes and Aileen Norris visited in Tuskahoma with Joan's parents from March 3 to 5.

Earnest Robertson was called to his home at Duke, March 2 because of the illness of his mother.

Darlene Wilson and Gladys Jones both of Wilson, visited at home on March 10 to 12.

Carl Edwards and Millard Pierce, both of Wilson, visited homefolk March 10-12.

Harvey Litsey visited his parents and friends at Henryetta, March, 10-12.

Jimmy Woods, of Henryetta, visited his brother Jack here this week.

Leroy Samuels, of Idabel, visited homefolk, March 10-12.

Frank Coon, of Stillwell, visited at home March 10-12.

John Fox visited in Muldrow with his parents March 10-12.

John Jacobs, of Holdenville, visited parents and friends March 10-12.

Bernice Hamby visited the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas, March 10-12.

Isaac Sharp and Jack Woods, both of Henryetta, visited homefolk on March 10-12.

Barbara and Beatrice Barnum, of Atoka, visited at home with their parents March 10-12.

Wilmer Grisham, Lavern Parker, and Weldon Carlton, of Healdton visited at home March 10-12.

Juanita May visited in Wilson on March 10 to 12.

Carmen Michael and Herbertine Cummings, both of Lone Grove, visited with parents and friends Mar. 10-12.

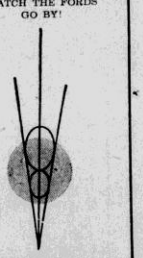
James Henderson, of Berwyn, spent March 10-12 with his parents.

COME ON—
YOU BOXERS!!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

FOUND!

A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOR FOOTWEAR

GRADE A—
HALF SOLES, (Special) . . . 85c

BROWN'S Shoe Shop

(Just Across from the Post Office)

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 594 | MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939 | NUMBER 14

Band To Present Annual Concert Here Next Tuesday

County Club Rally To Be Held On Campus Friday

Contestants Divided Into Classes.

Plans have been completed for the annual Johnston County 4-H club rally to be held on the Murray campus, Friday, April 7.

The meet has ben divided into two classes, class A and B. Class A will include all schools having high schools while grade schools will be placed in Class B.

Much competition is expected among the various clubs participating in the meet, which will include the annual dress revue for county 4-H club members, and the model club contests.

Winners To Stillwater

First place winners in both boys and girls division of the dress revue, timely topics, and team demonstration, together with the grand champion of each group, will represent Johnston county at the state 4-H club roundup to be held at Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, May 29-June 2.

Judges for the events will be district agents Lee Craig and Lemma Maloney, and Dale Ozment and Miss Faye McKemy, county agents of Marshall county.

MURRAY BAND—From left to right (back row) Wilmer Grisham, M. C. Fields, Harry Morgan, Bill Renfro, Baine Hawthorne, Jim Shelley, Fredo Hamilton; (middle row) H. B. Courtright, director, Bill Courtney, Elbert McMillian, LaVerne Wasson, Ralph Johnson, Jonnie Marie Carter, Walter Holder, James Combs, Noel Neel, Beatrice Lee Barnum, C. D. VanNoy, Pauline Howard; (first row) Isaac Sharp, Bill Martin, Carl Benton, Norris Waters, Hazel Deane Fuller, Jack Massey, Howard Page, Jack Martin, Ann Mickle and Pat Malloy.

First Of Spring Events Slated

Quartets, Soloists To Appear.

The Murray band will present its annual concert in the Armory a week from tonight, April 11, at 8:00 p. m., Homer Courtright, director, announced last week.

The annual concert is one of the highlights of the music department, ranking with the Christmas concert, and with the fine arts recital, an event yet to come during the year.

One of Albert W. Kstelby's compositions, "Sanctuary of the heart," and Paul Yoders "The Midnight Sun," will take the spotlight on next week's program.

Special Features Added

Special features have been added to the program, including a trumpet solo by Pat Malloy.

Deloria Bonner, popular blues singer of the Aggie band, will add variety to the program, singing several numbers.

The men's and women's quartets, who have been accompanying the band on this spring's concert tours will present their version of several popular and semi-classical songs.

The men's quartet, consisting of Valo McLish, Joe Chappell, Paul Puckett, and Carl Clark, will sing a modern arrangement of "My Blue Heaven" and several other numbers.

Quartets to Sing

Deloria Bonner, Jonnie Marie Carter, Louise Colston, and Mattie Lois Alexander, girls quartet, will sing Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and other popular selections.

Band selections will consist generally of marches and overtures from better known composers. Two novelty numbers are included in the offerings, however.

"Lambeth Walk" in popular "four-four-swing time," and "Children's March", are the novel offerings, the latter including a medley of popular tunes.

No Admission Price

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Tishomingo to attend the event, Mr. Courtright said, there being no admission charge.

Band members participating in the presentation include: Trumpets, Pat Malloy, Ann Mickle, Howard Page, Elbert McMillian, Jack Massey and Jack Martin.

Clarinets, William Martin; Hazel Leanne Fuller, Joe Wiggans, Carl Benton, and Norris Waters. Saxophones: Ralph Johnson. Alto Horn, Laverne Wasson.

Baritones: Noel Neel and Beatrice Lee Barnum. Trombones: Baine Hawthorne, Bill Renfro, Harry Morgan and M. C. Fields.

Basses: Wilmer Grisham, Fredo Hamilton. Cymbals: Jonnie Marie Carter. Drums: Walter Holder, Bill Courtney and C. D. VanNoy.

Drum Major: Pauline Howard.

ONE-ACT PLAY NEW FEATURE OF COUNTY LITERARY MEET

Fine Arts Winners To Appear On Program.

A one-act play contest will be a new feature of the county literary and fine arts contest to be held here on the Murray campus April 28, Mrs. Addie Beavers, county superintendent, has announced.

This event will be run off in the Murray Armory, starting at 7:30 in the evening. Contestants are expected from most of the county's eleven high schools.

The evening's program will be supplemented by special numbers from the winners of the fine arts events in the meet, Mrs. Beavers said.

Small Admission Price

An admission price of ten cents will be charged for the final program. The funds raised are to be used as a supplementary fund to defray part of the expenses of the meet.

The meet is regularly financed by the County Teacher's Association, but the treasury of the association is not able to purchase the necessary trophies for this year's awards hence the small charge for the final events.

Vocal and instrumental soloists, and possibly at least one of the rhythm bands participating in the meet will appear on the evening's program, Mrs. Beavers said.

Experiments Made On Hybrid Corn

The Murray Agronomy department is again cooperating with Oklahoma A. and M. College in variety corn tests of hybrid strains. Hybrids have made up a part of these tests this year, Mr. Ferguson said.

The largest number of tests to be made at Murray are being made this year with hybrids comprising approximately half of the varieties under observation.

Varieties of corn being tested were grown in Iowa, Illinois, and Virginia. Of interest to the Murray station in the future is a hybrid strain developed in Texas, and which will be ready for distribution by Texas A. and M. College next year.

Y. W. To Provide Play Equipment

New Material Here For Play Hour.

"Funds are now available for the purchase of games to be placed in the armory for the use of the students during the recreation time on Saturday nights," Miss Lucille Whittington, chairman of the Y. W. A. committee, appointed some time ago by Anita Conger, Y. W. C. A. president, has undertaken to provide a wider variety to games for use of students during the regular Saturday night recreation hour, held in the armory.

Some of the material should be ready by next Saturday, Miss Whittington said. Equipment for such games as ping-pong, dominoes, fiddle sticks, Chinker-check will be provided.

Duckworth Said To Be Improving

Nellwyn Duckworth, first year student in Commerce, was operated on for appendicitis in a Durant hospital, Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Bingham, matron of the girl's dormitory announced last week.

According to a report from the girl's mother late last week, she is getting along as well as possible, and expects to return to school soon.

Phi Theta Kappas To Hold Election

The Phi Theta Kappa will hold its April meeting Wednesday night of this week, Miss Byerly, sponsor, announced last week.

The meeting will be devoted to the election of next year's officers Miss Byerly announced.

Wandine Buck and Margaret Thomas have been chosen as a committee to select nominees for election.

'Chemurgic' Crops Gets Trial Here

Plan To Grow Crop In Water.

An Aggie N. Y. A. experiment in "chemurgical gardening", which consists of raising garden stuffs in water containing plant foods, is being conducted by two of the N. Y. A. students in agriculture, Mr. Downen announced last week.

Altom Patrick and Clinton Thompson are conducting the experiment, with the assistance of Messers Parks Frazer, and Mr. Ferguson, and will use the plant food formula furnished by the University of California and the Ohio Experiment Station.

They will experiment only with potatoes at first, raising them in a hand-constructed tank, and hope to raise as many potatoes as a normal acre of ground would produce, according to Mr. Downen.

Sophs Check Credits For Graduation

Students expecting to graduate with this year's class should check up on their records immediately Dean Hall said last week.

A tentative list of graduates has already been posted, the list being made up of those whose records indicate that they have sufficient credits to enable them to graduate.

Other students who completed their junior college work at the middle of the term, or students in school here who have credits from other institutions should get their credits assembled in time to be included in this spring's class, Mr. Hall said.

To Order Caps and Gowns

Orders for caps and gowns and diplomas must be filed before many more weeks.

Measurements will be taken, starting tomorrow, in the third floor office, it was announced.

Band To Play In Healdton Today

The Murray band will continue its group of spring concert tours of Southeastern Oklahoma with a concert at Wilson and at Healdton, today according to Mr. Courtright director.

"We'll Give the Contractor Back About 30 Days." Is Builder's Prediction On New Dormitory Job

Work Keeps Ahead Of Schedule.

"We hope to hand the contractors back at least thirty-one days," E. S. Marshall, superintendent of construction on Haskell Lucas Hall, declared last week.

The new building, which according to the conception of architect Robert F. Ferguson should match the sketch pictured above, is contracted for completion by August 31.

Despite the freezing and rainy weather that has prevailed since construction was started, progress way quite satisfactory, Mr. Marshall said last week, predicting that the work would be completed by not later than July 31, at present rate.

First Story Done

All outside work up to the second floor level was completed last week with forms set and the concrete poured for the second floor early this week.

The first floor, poured, polished, and tinted, is still "shored" (propped, to you and me) for complete reasoning of the concrete, a process that requires twenty-eight days.

Meanwhile, whether from idle curiosity, friendly interest, or observa-

Here's How Inspired A Co-ed Gets From Watching Building Operators

If you want a perfect roommate just take her out to the new dormitory and dunk her in the lime mixture they have out there. Then she will appear the perfect, lily-white, angel she is.

But really, that new dormitory furnishes the best lookings, to borrow a phrase, of anything that has happened on the campus, outside of the scooper-upper of about a month ago.

And unlike the scooper-upper, which held interest by sheer force of monotonous movement, there are a million things going on out there all the time to watch. In fact, between trying to watch the men with knee-pads on, smoothing concrete, and the elevator thing, and trying to keep the sun out of my eyes and off my nose, I begin to think I was going a little bit crazy.

After watching for hours out there, it still remained a mystery to me how they could take a whole lot of rocks, a little bit of lime, so much sand, and some gallons of water, put it into a machine, let it turn around for a little while then shove open a door and concrete would pour out.

They have the cleverest method of trimming the building too, they send two buckets down tied on a rope and someone on the ground puts red sand, or dust, or something, into them, and then pull them back up. Then the man on top showers the stuff around on the plain concrete and turns it into a perfect flower-like red floor.

You don't see any leaning on the shovels either. I leaned for an hour out there watching a man with the fiercest looking tool snip long steel wires in two.

Veterans In Charge Of Building.

tion in the line of an ultimate profession, the new edifice continues to be the favorite "looking on" place on the campus.

Student Interest Confines

The building is one place that they just don't pass by without a momentary pause at least. One suggested recently that he was out watching the slim-looking foundation grow to see when the building began to look "massive."

One possible source of interest in the proceedings is seen in the fact that Ag students, generally patient and easy-going in respect to their sleeping quarters, are already selecting and reserving rooms in the new Hall for next year.

Builders Are Proud

While the building is admittedly the source of more interest and concern to present and past Murrayites than any similar undertaking in history, the impression is

(Continued on Page 4.)

Class Sets Hedge Along Highway

Hedges are being transplanted on the east side of the football field, Mr. C. O. Ferguson, head of the Agronomy department announced last week.

The work is being done by the Agriculture boys, and is expected to add much to the appearance of the football field, Mr. Ferguson said.

Well, Can You Boo Any Detter

"We will next be favored, ladies and gentlemen," began the young speech major, serving as master of ceremonies, "with a cornet solo by a distinguished pupil of the late John Sillip Phousa,— — ahem — — Jous Sohnup Pousa!"

Smiling indulgently, "We will next be favored with a solet cornо by a pupil of Phil Sennup Jousa!"

He stands deliberately, collecting himself; "I mean to say, ladies and lentlemen, that we will next be corned by a savoret folo by Sohn Phillip Jousa!"

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK, EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY, CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY EGGNER, EXCHANGE EDITOR
ETNA FORD CAMPUS EDITOR
LOIS GREEN FEATURE WRITER
JACK JENKINS SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS, CIRCULATION MANAGER

Easter

By ZONA PARISH

The word Easter means spring. Easter is an annual festival observed through Christendom in comemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Its legal color is white, and in many places they decorate the church and altar with their best ornaments on this day.

It has always been regarded as the chief festival of the Christian year. The actual date of the event has been in question throughout history.

Great Britian, Rome, Ireland, and the United States have all fixed their varying dates of celebration.

In 1923 the question of a fixed date again arose, and as a result of the League of Nation's committee of the same year, the date, "first Sunday after the second Saturday" in April was fixed as the international date of celebration.

We'll Get Over It!

By GLADYS BLACK

Are these new springish days "getting us down," so to speak? Does it seem twice as hard to get up in the mornings and after you do make the supreme effort and rise to your daily tasks, do your feet seem to drag and hold back?

And does your whole body feel like an unwilling piece of lead as you try to go through your daily dozen?

The lessons that a month ago you could concentrate on so easily just can't seem to hold your attention at all these days, can they? Even in your favorite class on days like these do you find yourself absently gazing out of the window?

If you do, it's only a sign that spring "has came" again with its perplexing little oddities and effect on human nature, if you don't—well, we'll not say you're abnormal—but you ARE an unusual person!

Good Friday

By FERN SIMS

Good Friday is the English name for the Friday before Easter. In England, the day is one of two (Christmas being the other) on which all business is suspended. In the churches, the service is marked by an unusual solemnity.

A superstition regarding bread baked on Good Friday appears to have existed from an early period. Bread so baked was kept by a family all through the ensuing year, under a belief that a few gratings of it in water would be a cure for any ailment.

We see a memorial of this ancient superstitution in the use of what are called hot cross—buns.

All over England, the morning of Good Friday is ushered in with a universal cry of "Hot Cross—Buns." These buns are rather small and are very strongly spiced, and have the brown sugary surface marked with a cross.

People who have ever dwelt in England are very familiar with the cry of the street bunvendors!

One a penny, buns,
Two a penny, buns
One a penny, two a penny,
Hot Cross—Buns!

ALONG THE WALK

(Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.)

By LOIS GREEN

Spring, yes, sweet spring! "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—and this is spring—Ah! sweet love! Yawns, sighs, and dreamy far-away looks—trees, mountains, and blue skies—indeed, this must be spring.

Man turns to nature and the great out-of-doors. With fishing rod and reels he looses himself in the deep quiet of the woods with only an occasional bird call and the rippling water tumbling over the pebbles to break in upon his solitude.

This is the life of ease and luxury his tired mind and soul has been calling for through all those long dreary wintry months when life seemed an endless drudgery. So many problems and obstacles had come his way—the top of the heap couldn't be seen and only the pitiless depths loomed before his eyes.

With downcast eyes, lagging steps, and heavy heart, he traveled back and forth from his office—each day doing very little about averting the obstacles in his path, but worrying away the valuable time instead.

Then out of the past came—"You either take your life as it comes to you, Tom, and go down under it, or you make it what you want to make it."

"You may have a perfectly good excuse for giving up, but life will not excuse you, if you do. If Columbus had turned back after sailing 65 days on unchartered seas, no one could have blamed him; but no one would have remembered him."

Your problem isn't easy, it's going to take work and then maybe all won't be accomplished, but "when we're aspiring to finish all our tasks it's better to finish all but one or two and maybe three than not to finish any of them."

"To believe your task is impossible is the best way to make it so." "Do not anxiously hope for what is not yet come; do not vainly regret what is already past," but take up your tasks now and make each task when finished a starting point for the unfinished ones.

You have failed yourself—when you give up now—have confidence in yourself. "Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings." "You're afraid, my lad, afraid of what will happen if you fail. You never know whether you'll win or lose, if you never try; just don't forget that the man who can but doesn't, must give place to the man who can't but tries."

Yes, out of the past it came—a bit of advice that seemed only a few useless words when given, but now it came as an inspiration and a challenge to reach out and conquer the tasks at hand.

The winter is over and past—it is spring again. It will soon be summer and then the inevitable. Obstacles, trials, and tribulations will come just like the seasons will come. It's the way God has of testing our strength.

Have we the courage and faith to go forward when the path is so steep and narrow and bordered with pitfalls that the way out is upward and on toward a goal that is so indistinct it cannot be imagined? That's life.

If each day as we travel along, the way would be smooth and nothing to overcome and test our strength, if we knew each minute what was going to happen the next, this life would hardly be worth living.

It's made up of heartaches and tears, joys and happiness, certainty and uncertainty—and without them life just wouldn't be exciting and worth-while. "No man can rest who has nothing to do," he must have a rugged path to keep himself busy; problems to occupy his mind as well as his body.

Everyone has the priviledge of fashioning after a Divine Model, and we're all the son of our own efforts. "The kind of world we carry about within us radiates and reflects and the world outside takes all its grace, color and value from that."

Yes, this is spring! Soon will come summer, then winter. How well prepared are we to meet it? We wonder.

Kalorie Kinks

By Etna Ford

As I go on my way with the campus gossip's nose sniffing stories, I am impressed over and over again by the evidence of Spring Madness. Guess you've all noticed those three handsome "Romeos", Gaither, Tate, and Loague escorting various girls from place to place. It seems to be the fact, they have no particular one.

Wonder what happened to Lois G. and Derrel? I think they made a right cute couple, don't you? We hear she recites poetry in your pearly ears, Derrel; what about it?

We see Barbara on the campus quite a bit with H. G.

What's this? Has the Parks-Sales romance been lighted up again? Guess the old saying is true—An old flame never dies.

We notice Hal all spruced up lately—he doesn't have that downcast look; he thought he was suffering from a broken heart and all the time it was just the cutting of a wisdom tooth.

Juanita, how do you expect to find a blond headed boy who's working in Ardmore, by looking through the enrollment cards.

Vallo has a far away look in his eyes. It couldn't by any chance be a little blond from Kingston, or could it?

It appears very strange why Flora and Peanut came by high school way. Surely Peanut has no interest down there.

Why does Billie always ask Genice if she has her lip stick smeared when she has been out with Cecil?

Mary Helen has a weighty problem bearing on her mind which she has to solve. It is hard to decide whether or not she shall accept a certain date to attend the Easter pageant at Sulphur.

Speaking of intellectual pass-time—have you noticed the latest—Dessie and M. C. playing the game "cat and mouse" in the library.

Did you know—Eugenia got a dunn (for a letter). She hasn't written Lacy a letter in two weeks. Ah Eugenia, is it you are too busy to write or do you have an interest elsewhere?

Louise Colston doesn't seem to like the idea of being separated from Tipps for a whole week, even tho' she is permitted to date the other "M" club members.

Inez Smith says she wouldn't mind chewing tobacco if someone else would furnish it. We hear she likes it pretty well.

Louise T. can't make up her mind which boy she likes best—Kaybor or Faybor; perhaps Dorothy Dix could help you solve your problem.

Wandine, we hear you have been making bread and won't explain to James. Come, come, don't hold out on the poor boy.

That pert little redhead on third—or is she a redhead? anyway, she received a card asking her if she was a permanent redhead or just temporary.

Guess the girls won't be in such a rush from now on about getting ready to go to town on Saturday afternoon. By the time three-thirty rolled around last Saturday, every curl was out of place, the nose was shiny, and that new dress was all wrinkled up; but outside of that a bunch of angry girls left in a mad rush for town.

Frances seemed to be very tickled Sunday night. We wouldn't wonder if it was those hard boiled eggs they were eating; or if it was Red, who was under her window. Probably both.

No wonder Howard expects so many letters. It has just been revealed he receives mail from a cute little drum major he met on one of the band trips. Well, maybe these trips are good for something besides furnishing entertainment.

Paul is very affectionate with Hazel's roommate. He was even seen kissing her and it was under Hazel's window. Such scandal. (guess it was all in fun, though.)

Our own little drum major is seen stepping around with Jack, not bad, we think.

Of all the disappointment, Ona Mae thinks the worst is seeing her boy friend at a distance, then his disappearing and her not getting to talk to him.

Wonder what has come between Amelita and Ky. We see her being escorted around by Billy.

A new romance is now existing on our campus—Doodle, the boxer and Joan; we notice they started off right—by going to church.

Poor Ole' Norris will now have to skate by herself, as Carl is leaving. Never mind Norris, there'll be others to join you.

We hear Tom Sharp is making a hit with Evelyn, that down-town girl, we hear him singing "Lucky, Lucky Me."

Is it true that most men prefer blondes? We belive Jimmy thinks so anyway, the boys seem to give plenty of stiff competition for Kathleen.

We wonder why Ray Parker is being called, "Thister," We wonder.

Aggielitter

She: "Every time I come to Oklahoma I have to change to my heavy undies. You know, I am from Georgia?"

He: "That so? I'm from Missouri"

She: "Sir!!"

"Are you Mr. John A. Van Disky" asked the young man beside the cloak rack.

"No," was the surprised reply.

"Well, I am," came the frosty rejoinder, "and that is his overcoat you are putting on."

As a rule, a man's a fool
When it's hot he wants it cool
When it's cool, he wants it hot
Always wanting, what is not.

Literary Longings

By Margaret Thomas

All you Lloyd C. Douglas fans take heed! Our library now has the famous DISPUTED PASSAGE by this American minister. You who thrilled to the adventures of Bobby Merrick in MAGNIFICIENT OBSESSION have a greater thrill in store for you in this new book.

Jack Beavens, a young medical student dares to match wits with the famous anatomist, Dr Forrester (better known as Tubby) during the first class period. An everlasting enemity arises, between the two. Jack proves to be the best student Tubby has and continues to show amazing progress in spite of Tubby's criticism and ridicule. The two men forget their hatred for each other as they work side by side in the operating room and in the laboratory. They never exchange a civil word except when serving their God. The Science of Medicine.

Tubby expounds the theory that a doctor must be purely professional and have no other interest in the patient. A great colleague of his, Dr. Cunningham, said that a doctor should heal the spirit if possible as well as the body. These two great doctors each strive to place their theories in the young Dr. Beavens.

Beavens is content to give his whole life to science until he meets Audrey Hilton, an American girl who has been reared in China. He is determined his love shall not interfere with work. Tubby persuades Audrey she would do the most for Jack by returning to China and giving him up for his profession's sake.

Jack meets with a serious accident and Tubby saves his life. During the crisis Tubby realizes that he has not hated Jack the nine years they have worked together. He also decides that Dr. Cunningham's policy of combined healing of the body and soul is best. He begs Audrey to stay with Jack and help him in his profession.

Oh, well, you know the rest. They live happily ever after. It will be well worth your time to read this book for there is much more in it than this small space allows me to tell.

WITH THE ALUMNI

FIRST CLASS OF "MODERN" ERA TURNS LARGELY TO TEACHING

All But Seven Of Class Located.

For the classes of '31, we have located twenty-four of the thirty-two high school graduates and forty-three of the forty-seven college graduates of that year, the other eight from the high school class and four from the college class remaining unaccounted for.

Celia Alexander married Frank Alexander and was matron at the Granite reformatory at last account. June Baker attended school at Central after leaving Murray and is now working in Heladton.

John L. Burford went to school at Oklahoma University and was living in Texas at last account. Roberta Carter is living in Oklahoma City at present and working at Oklahoma University at Norman.

Cartwright In Durant

Keith Cartwright took his degree at Southeastern and is now living in Durant. Winifred Cunningham moved to Texas at last account.

Willis Easley married and moved to California.

Mildred Fisher attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. and is now living somewhere near Stillwater.

James Hanway was working in Wyoming with an oil company until recently when he had to return to Oklahoma because of ill health.

Alice Kennedy attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. and was teaching near Ardmore at last account.

Looney To Ponca City

Martie Love married and is living somwehere near Durant at present. Mary Ann Looney attended Oklahoma A. and M. and is in the insurance business at Ponca City now.

Harold McNatt was in Ada at last account. Doris Miller took nurses training in the University hospital in Oklahoma City.

Burbank Murray attended Oklahoma A. and M. and also at the University of Wisconsin and is now on the teaching staff at Wisconsin University.

Willie Post married and is living in Mead at present. Sophia Reeder married and is living in Arkansas City, Kansas.

Barrons Are Teaching

Wynona Setliff attended Southeastern and is now teaching at Springer. Lorena Stamps attended school at East Central, married Jake Barron and is now teaching.

C. W. Webster moved to Henrietta at last account. Lorene Whittaker married and is living in California.

Newell Wright went to school at Southeastern, later married and is living in McAlester at present where he teaches mathematics in the high school.

Mack Tate [illegible] Tate and worked for awhile in the Tishomingo post office, later moved to Tulsa for some time and is now living in Tishomingo where he is working at present.

Eight Prep [illegible]

The [illegible] who were unaccounted for are Thelma [illegible], Homer Watkins, Harold [illegible], Herman Ross, Evelyn Morris, Carl Gullett, Etoy Dickey and Gaston [illegible].

Of the college graduates, Vivian Bradley finished at Central and at last account was teaching. Harold [illegible] attended school at Oklahoma A. and M.

[illegible] is deceased. [illegible] Cargill is a Nazarene preacher. Marion Clark finished at Central, married and is coaching at [illegible] now.

Bernice Coffee attended school at Southeastern, married and is now teaching at Woodville. Edgar Cummings finished at East Central and has taught for nine years in Marshall county.

Billie Dickeson married and is now living in Texas. Ralph Dunn took his Master's degree at Oklahoma A. and M. and is now married and living in Oklahoma City and working for the city water department.

French To New Mexico

Warner French attended Oklahoma University and is living in New Mexico at present. Myrtle Fuson attended school at Southeastern and taught school. She married and is now living at Ravia.

Bessie Grubbs is deceased. Arthora Gullett attended school at Southeastern, married and taught school in Johnston county.

Buster Harden attended school at East Central and is teaching in Pontotoc county at present. Ben Hayes is working with highway patrol and living at Muskogee.

Edward Ingle attended school at Southeastern. Ralph Jackson went to school at Oklahoma A. and M. and taught.

Ethel Johnson is deceased. Raymond Kaniotobe was in the Indian service at last account.

King To A. and M. College

Felix King attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. and is now living in Texas. Hugh Lacy went to school at Oklahoma A. and M. had finished at Southeastern.

Willie B. Long graduated at Oklahoma University in Engineering and is working in Idabel at present. Tullis Looney took a course in Pharmacy at O. U. and is now living somewhere in Kansas.

Oleta Merry finished in Home Ec at Oklahoma A. and M. and is in the government service at Ft. Defiance, Arizona. Zula Milligan attended school at East Central and is teaching now.

Margaret Newman attended school at O. C. W. and worked for several years as deputy court clerk under Mrs. Joe Ratliff in Johnston county. She is now married to Bernie Lowry and living in Tishomingo.

Leonard Pace is deceased. Kenneth Paul attended school at Oklahoma University and was with the Oklahoma highway department at last account.

Reeves In Insurance

Marshall Reed was working in Hugo at last account. Elwyn (Bo) Reeves went to school at Southeastern and taught school at Bromide. He is now in the insurance business in Tishomingo.

Alva Smith finished school at Oklahoma A. and M. Moline Smith attended school at Oklahoma University and is working in the school Land department at Oklahoma City at present.

Lucille Tate married Euell Sneed and is now living near Tishomingo. Mattie Trammell married and she and her husband are working as salesmen of stage properties.

Wade Is Coaching

Gilbert Wade went to school at Southeastern and was coaching in the high school at Talihina at last account.

Malcolm Ward went to school at Oklahoma A. and M., and was at a CCC camp at Konowa at last account. Paul Webb attended school at Southeastern and is now a member of the Oklahoma Legislature from Choctaw county.

Lahoma Whittaker took her degree at Southeastern and is teaching in the McAlester schools at present. John Whitsell was living in Pryor and working there at last account.

Macon Dixon attended school at East Central and is coaching at [illegible] at present.

Lorene Wiley took her degree at Oklahoma A. and M. and taught in the commercial department of Murray State School for some years. She married Clyde Reed and is living in Waurika at present where her husband is the vocational agriculture teacher in the high school there.

Edward Ellison is now living at Pawnee where he is Indian Farm Agent.

Those college graduates of this year who were unaccounted for are: Claude White, Lee Self, Rex Roberts, and Gordon Cash.

Blakely To Teach Weaverton School

According to word received by friends here last week Mozelle Blakely has been selected for primary teacher at Weaverton school, 5 miles southwest of Madill, for the coming term.

Mozelle attended Murray a year and half before transfering to Southeastern college at Durant the second semester this year.

Frannie Lou Sutton, Russett, spent March 31 to April 2 with friends and parents.

Zelma Young spent March 31 to April 2 with homefolk in Madill.

Allene Norris spent March 31 to April 2 in Haworth with relatives.

Mrs. Simieon Mosely, former student of Murray visited friends in Betty Fulton Hall March 31.

Juanita Goddard, of Ft. Towson visited parents at home March 31 to April 2.

Bessie Bradley spent March 31 to April 2 with homefolk.

Pearlie Johns visited in Ardmore March 31 to April 2.

Hugo Buffaloes Race To Track Meet Title

LOOKING THEM OVER

With Jack Jenkins

The Murray Invitation Track carnival again proved to be one of the best early season meets held in the state annually.

A fine representation from North Texas and Southern Oklahoma were on hand, as well as three Oklahoma City high schools who had full teams entered. Cleveland from Payne county in the far northern end of the state, came the longest distance.

Oscar Williams, Hugo's little Indian star is about the smoothest thinclad this corner has seen in many a moon. We'll predict a glowing track future for this little Choctaw on Coach Simon Parker's team.

Plato Andros, Central (O. C.) weight star broke the oldest standing record on the books, when he heaved the shot put 47 feet, 7 inches. The old record which has stood since 1932 was held by Reynolds, Sherman, Texas, at 47 feet, 2 inches.

Speaking of these one man track stars, Ralph Tate, of Tishomingo, has a place up with most of them. Tate broke the 120 yard high hurdle record, placed second in the broad jump, and tied for first in the pole vault to gather 10 points, the total scored by the Tishomingo team.

He is just a dumb football player. That's the age old saying applied to the boys who supply the country with the world's best sporting entertainment. But not so for two of Aggieland's brighter stars, John McNamara and Dan Chalmers. These two rate the honor roll or did you notice?

With spring in the air and outdoor sports coming to the front, nothing would be more appropriate at this season than to stage an intramural field meet for all students on the campus.

Sports other than the regular run of a field meet would be in order such games that have already proven to be of best interest to the student.

Cards Falter As Four Marks Fall

Winner's Margin Supplied by Williams.

Coach Simon Parker's Hugo high school Buffaloes came to town last Friday in a big way to take the Murray's annual track meet title from a field that pushed four new records off the book.

By way of showing that it was no April Fool prank, the Choctaw county boys piled up a rather convincing point total of 37 4-5, while Cleveland, second place winners, were winding up with 18.

Cards Finish Fourth

Oklahoma City Cardinals, defending champions, finished in fourth place with 10 4-5 points, having to take the dust of their intra-city rival Classen Comets, who crowded the second placers with 16 points.

Tish High's one-man team wound up on fifth place, Ralph Tate's ten points giving them the ranking behind the Cards.

Standout of the field of 19 teams entered from Oklahoma and Texas, and leader of individual scorers, was Hugo's little Indian star, Oscar Williams.

Williams Leads Scoring

This fleet-footed flash, without smashing any meet records, accounted for firsts in the 220, 440, broad jump, and finished second in the 100.

Scaff, of Bristow, with 13 points, Eerryhill, Hugo, with 10, Tate, of Tishomingo, 10, were the other high individuals.

The O. C. Cardinals, most often winners during the history of the meet, were never seriously in the running, their only threat being Andros, who erased the oldest mark on the record books when he flunk the shot out to 48 ft. 7 in. to better by 5 inches the old record.

Four New Records

Andros was not the only lad who had an idea for breaking records incidentally, as three others fell along the way.

Ralph Berryhill, Hugo middle-distance star, ran to a new meet record of 4:45 in the mile. The old record of 4:46 was held by Booze, of Wayne.

Jack Walker, Cleveland, raced to a mark of 24 seconds flat in the low hurdles, to better by a tenth of a second Hermandez, of Norman's year-old record in that event.

Tate, of Tishomingo, and Ross Nichols, Capitol Hill, left nothing to-chid in their hurdling feats, as they broke the tape together in 15 seconds flat in the high hurdle event, to clip two seconds off the existing record for that race.

Summary:

100-Yard Dash—First, Glenn Butts, Cleveland; second, Williams, Hugo; third, Odom, Sherman, Texas. Time 10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—First, Oscar Williams, Hugo, second, Hammond, of Newcastle; third, Odom, Sherman, Texas. Time 23.4 seconds.

120 High Hurdles—Ralph Tate, Tishomingo, and Ross Nichols, Capitol Hill, tied for first; second, Payne, Hugo. Time, 15 seconds (New Record).

200-Yard Low Hurdle—First, Jack Walker, Cleveland; second, Payne, Hugo; third, Godfrey, Capitol Hill. Time, 24 seconds (new record).

440-Yard Dash—First, Oscar Williams, Hugo; second, Muegge, Ardmore; third, Flowers, Caddo. Time, 52.2 seconds.

Javelin—First, Scaff, Bristow; second, Whitaker, Shawnee; third, Pinkston, Bethel. Distance, 170 ft. 6 inches.

Shot Put—First Plato Andros, of Central; second, Scaff, of Bristow; third, Payne, of Hugo. Distance, 48 feet, 7 inches. (new record).

Discus—First, Henry Scaff, Bristow; second, Bayne, Shawnee; third Andros, Central. Distance, 126 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump—First, Oscar Williams, Hugo; second, Tate, Tishomingo; third, Wheelbarger, Classen. Distance, 22 feet, 2 3-4 inches.

440 Relay—First, Classen (McIntyre, Cook, Holmboe, Wheelbarger); second, Cleveland; third, Sherman, Texas. Time, 46.7-10 seconds.

880-Yard Relay—First, Cleveland (Lucas, Sheppard, Walker, Britten); second, Newcastle; third, Classen. Time 1:36.2

880-Yard Run—First, Berryhill, Hugo; second, Swatek, Classen; third, Flowers, Caddo. Time, 2:8.5.

Mile Run—First, Ralph Berryhill, Hugo; second, Roberts, Classen; third, Baker, Calera. Time 4:45 (new record).

Mile Medley Relay—First, Ardmore (Muegge Parish, Godwin, Lehman); second, Capitol Hill; third, Purcell. Time, 3:34.8.

Mile Relay—First, Bethel (Mathis, Coffin, Shook, Davis); second, Hugo; third, Kingston. Time, 3:51.

High Jump—Lehman, Ardmore; Gordon, Central; Nichols, Capitol Hill; Payne, Hugo; Roberts, of Edmond; all tied for first place, at 5 feet, 11¼ inches.

Pole Vault—Ralph Tate, Tishomingo, Ayres, Central; Cook, Classen, all tied for first place at 11 feet.

So Long Ole Powell!

By JACK JENKINS

C. J. Powell, athletic director and coach of all sports at Murray State School for the past four years was appointed to the position of head master of football at East Central State Teacher's College, Ada, last week.

C. J. Powell

In the four years Coach Powell has been at Murray his football teams have won four Oklahoma Junior College titles. The Murray team has piled up 29 consecutive victories in conference play.

A backfield man during his playing days, Powell is an advocate of the "score more than they do" school, and how well his team follow his instructions is found in his past record.

Before Powell came to the Murray campus he built an enviable record at Tishomingo high school. In his five years at T. H. S. his team was recognized as being among the best of the smaller schools in southern Oklahoma, going undefeated in 1935.

In his playing days Powell played two years at Southeastern, one year at Dallas University, and finished at Loyola University of New Orleans.

Powell will succeed Al Mayhew, who was handicapped by a lack of top flight material. We at Murray know C. J. Powell will lift East Central to the top; and we all wish him all the luck in the world.

Aggie-Tiger To Compete In Track

Dual Meet Here This Month.

The Murray track schedule will begin with the East Central Dual meet here the 27th. A return engagement will be at Ada, May 4th.

The team will compete in the Southwest Relays at Tonkawa May 10th. This meet is reputed to be the fastest junior college meet in the southwest.

According to Powell, one more dual meet will be scheduled, if possible.

Out of last year's squad, with only two lettermen, there are six men who are working out in different events. With the addition of these six men, a balanced squad is in the making. By the time the Southwestern Relays roll around the team should be able to bring back honors to the school.

Returning lettermen from the 1938 squad are Stanley Wright, hurdles and high jump; Orlando Jefferson, dashes and broad jump.

Squad men working out are as follows: Tom Sharp, dashes; Don Chalmers, javelin, shotput and discus; Cleo Butts, relays and broad jump; Mickey Armstrong, broad jump, dashes; and Ernie Smith, weights.

Soft Ballers Take Two From Ardmore

The Murray Aggie softball team opened the season Sunday afternoon by taking a double-header from the Coca Cola Bottling Company team of Ardmore.

Dan Chalmers' Aggies won both games of a double-header, winning the first by a 1-0 score, and taking the nightcap 6-0.

Dane and Cole showed mid-season form on the mound for the Aggies, Dane pitching the first game and Cole hurling masterful ball in the nightcap.

Score by Innings:

	R. H. E.
Murray	00010000-1 6 4
Coca Cola	00000000-0 3 3

Batteries: Dane and Pierce—Murray; Rogers and McFarland—Coca Cola.

	R. H. E.
Murray	0001000-6 9 3
Cocoa Cola	0000000-0 4 2

Batteries: Cole and Pierce—Murray; Brown and McFarland—Coca Cola.

Tennis Players Keep Court Busy

Co-eds Also Turning To Net Game.

Working up for the intra-mural day, the tennis players are making the court quite a popular place, since the big day is to come soon.

Seeing several good players, we cannot say just yet who is the best, but according to all information some will be plenty mad when they find out someone is still better than the other.

Pebworth Shows Well

It is not the custom to pick out the best netman, but seeing the ball swishing across the net we are bound to find a favorite among them.

Jack Pebworth, to date appears to hold the inside track with several others coming in close behind.

A Co-Ed Game Too

Pearly Johns, Mary Ann Pearigan, Joan Haynes, and Sally Clayton seem to be the fair maidens who 'weild the big stick.' So far, hardly a day goes by but that they are on the court preparing for the big day.

Wright Places In Fort Worth Meet

Last week Coach Powell and a group of tracksters journeyed to Fort Worth for the Fat Stock Show meet. Stanley Wright scored the only Murray points, winning third place in the 120 high hurdles.

Orlando Jefferson sprained an ankle in the preliminary 100 yard dash and was unable to compete thereafter. Jefferson was the 1938 defending broad jump champion.

Play Group Enjoys Chickasha Event

The Murray representatives who attended the annual Play Day at Chickasha this year proved themselves a very active group, according to Miss Carlock, sponsor of the physical education department.

Their appearance in the activities that were planned for them by the O. C. W. officials was favorably commented upon by others present, and the girls report that the sponsors of this year's play day had a very full schedule of fun and frolic planned for their enjoyment.

A scattered canvas of the campus have brought forth the most popular sports, such as horseshoe pitching for both boys and girls, roller skating, tennis matches and track and field events, both boys and girls, softball games, and washer pitching. Also boxing and wrestling events for non-varsity sports men.

Any other suggestions would be highly appreciated, this is merely an effort to build up such an event and it is hoped that there will be enough enthusiasm shown to justify such an undertaking.

In years past the Murray intramural play day has been one of the highlights of the spring season, let's start talking this thing up and make it the best ever staged.

Commerce Group To Present Program

The assembly program this week will be in charge of the commercial department under the direction of Miss Hall. this program was to have been presented several weeks ago but was postponed of a necessity.

The main feature of the program will be a short three act play entitled, "Not To The Swift", which will be presented by members from the commercial department.

The play is described as "a play of the business world in three short acts." The characters in the skit will be played by Edwin Williams, Herschel Ramsey, William Rose, Pauline Howard, Juanita Goddard, Mickey Armstrong and Roy Howeth.

Everything You Need For

Remodeling

Save by buying all your remodeling and redecorating supplies under one roof. We have a complete new stock!

Carey - Lombard - Young & Co.

Established in 1881

—At The—

PRINCESS

Tuesday and Wednesday
APRIL 4—5
"GOING PLACES"
With:—DICK POWELL—ANITA LOUISE
ALLAN JENKINS
Also:—Popular Science — Champagne Music

Thursday and Friday
APRIL 6—7
"KING OF CHINATOWN"
With:—ANNA MAY WONG — AKIM TAMIROFF
Also:—Crossroads of Orient — Freddie Rich and Orchestra

Saturday
APRIL 8
BUCK JONES
in
"CALIFORNIA FRONTIER"
Also:—Chapter 12 "The Spider's Webb" and Comedy

Prevue—Sunday and Monday
APRIL 8—9—10
"SWEETHEARTS"
With:—JEANNETTE McDONALD — NELSON EDDY
FLORENCE RICE — FRANK MORGAN

IF YOU ARE BUILDING OR REMODELING, SEE US FOR YOUR MATERIALS!

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

We Have

OUR NEW SPRING STOCK IN

See the latest styles at our store TODAY!

ARMSTRONG & CO.

Make Your Easter Gift A BOOK!

SEE OUR STOCK OF:—

Text Books, Reference, Office and Laboratory Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationary. Our Printing service is Excellent.

THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES

Ada Edmond Durant

'I Wanna Be A Guinea Pig.' Wails Unadorned Reporter

Dear Editor:

I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I resign. You have been asking me to be the reporter for the Home Ec department, but I herewith resign. There isn't any news there.

I know, as you say, there are about 150 students there, and where there's that many there's bound to be some news, but there's not any. I wish to submit my resignation as the reporter of what never does happen.

These girls keep on coming in and learning and practicing how to become good housewives, dieticians seamstresses, or something like that. I think they all plan to get married but that isn't any news.

Not Late, But Never

However, if you'd be willing to wait awhile, there might be a society item or two, but I realize that you couldn't take a chance on waiting that long.

You take now like it was a few days ago. I thought there would be some scientific news, like the chemistry class kept some white rats once and fed them to see which did the best.

The class in clothing was going to use some human guinea pigs, as it is called. "Here I'll get some news," I thought.

But I was disappointed. All they did was take a couple of girls and dress them up. Do you call that any news? Girls are always dressing up.

This Should Help

They took the first girl and dressed her in clothes that didn't become her. (Oh, alright, that's editorial then, I guess you'll say). Anyone knows that a red-headed girl shouldn't wear red clothes, but they dressed that girl in a red sweater.

She'd been a pretty good-looking girl until they got hold of her. When they finished with her, I'd never have known she was the same girl if I hadn't seen all they'd been doing.

She reminded me of the medicine concern's pictures of before and after taking. (Or is that free advertising, like you said about my story on chewing gum?

Then they took another girl, and fixed her up too. This one looked nice enough, it is true at the start (What's wrong with that statement, I wonder?), but when they'd fixed her hair, made up her face, and arranged her costume, she looked positively grand.

The Lines Do It

Of course, I asked them about all this, but they told me that it was merely a class exercise on the effects of lines on the appearance.

They had merely taken the wrong shades, lines, etc., for the first girl's particular type, and had chosen the correct ones for the second girl's types.

Now I confess that I had been thinking for some time of changing my chosen profession, so my resignation is not so sudden after all, and I asked them to work on me the right way.

"Made Over" Gifts

I don't see why, since there's no harm in telling the truth, if they can improve me as much as they did these others, that I couldn't aspire to make more of my natural gifts than journalism has to offer. However, that is in the future, of course.

It will be no great news if it happens that way, besides, I know that a reporter is a sacred cow to the columns of his own paper.

So I suppose that when I do make a success in my chosen career, it will be too late for it to be of much news, unless the Alumni editor is still on the job.

Might Get Along

Then of course, if I need a press agent and you still stay with journalism as you say you are going to, well—we can't tell what the future might have in store for us.

In taking this step, I feel that little things sometimes may change our whole career; like now, if I'd been assigned to the clubs. Goal Diggers, Phi Thetas or something else where there's news, instead of being sent where I could see the wonderful possibilities of art in the home and in everyday life, I might still have been a struggling journalist.

Very respectively,
Your Ex-reporter,
Call-Coed

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

The EASTER STORE

See Our New EASTER SUPPLIES

Everything for making a happy EASTER!

G. F. WACKER STORE

BEST WISHES, AGGIES

You're Traveling Far and Fast.

It's Our Business to Keep Transportation Facilities in Order.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

New Dormitory—

(Continued from Page 1)

of creative pride to the builders.

One of the more fortunate members of the Aggielite staff succeeded in getting Mr. Marshall to pause for a moment recently and to answer a few questions.

Told that the building was expected to be the best ever erected on the campus, Mr. Marshall pointed out half a dozen or more superior features of construction, which, seen by a layman through the eyes of a life-time builder, look mighty favorable for the Murray side.

Thirty-one Years of Work

In thirty-one years of construction work, all of it having to do masonry, steel, and concrete, Marshall has been in touch with most of the developments in concrete construction from their very beginning.

A forman or superintendent of construction since 1917, he recalls that this is his thirty-first building to erect for school uses, his last work before coming here, incidentally, being construction of a new Biology building on the A. and M. campus.

Nothing "Cheap"

While he talks about this number of buildings, and about other building in general, the impression of "all in the day's work" never comes up. You get a feeling that there's pride in construction, or something

...WITH OUR... NEIGHBORS

Burglar: "Where is your money? I'm desperate."

Randle: "Turn on the light and I'll help you look for some. I'm desperate too."

—The Southwestern.

Daffynitions:

Celluloid is Harold Lloyd's brother.

A Lynx is where the golfers roam.

The Denver Post was a hitching rail.

A Lion is a thing to hang clothes on.

—The Southwestern.

A girla
A data
Per Chanca
Out lata
A classa
A quizza
No pasaa
Gee whizza.

—The Big Chief.

Time Marches On:

1889—"Look Pa! There goes an automobile!"

1939—"Look Pa! There goes a horse!"

1979—"Look Pa! There goes a pedestrian!"

—The Big Chief.

Johnnie's first grade teacher asked him why peace had not prevailed in the Garden of Eden?

Intelligent Johnnie was not to be off-set, he answered with a bright quip, "There was a woman present."

—The Southwestern.

Ode to Curiosity:
When you
Started this
You thought it
Was a poem.
But now
You see
You were
Mistaken.
Isn't it funny
How people will
Continue to read
Something even
When they know
They're being
Fooled?

—The Northwestern News.

None but the brave deserves affairs.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

"Congratulate me. I've just won a wife."

"Which?"

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But here's the point. Let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot anyway?

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Typographical error? "The automobile approached the coroner at 70 miles per hour."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Weldon Carlton, of Healdton, spent March 31 to April 2 with homefolk.

Royce Hubbard and Winifred Hill visited in Soper, March 31 to April 2.

Lemuel Apala, Baine Hawthorne, and Walter Holder, all of Wilson visited at home March 24-26.

"What was the cheapest building you ever erected?" he was asked.

"The one that cost the least," he replied evenly, and we feit that we'd missed the word somehow. "was erected for a small consolidated district."

See Our FISHING SUPPLIES

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

Land Rented For Feed Sorghum Crop

An additional fifty acres of land has been rented by the college agriculture department for growing of feed sorghum.

A trench silo will be constructed on the land to provide additional silage space for dairy feed raised on the college farm.

The farm is located one-half mile east of the campus.

B. S. U. Plan to Hold Open Air Services

The B. S. U. council is planning a group of spring activities, it was announced last week by Beatrice Lee Barnum, second vice-president of the council.

As soon as the weather will permit the weekly prayer meeting services will be held outside, probably back of the college store near the old well.

To Attend Spring Retreat

Tentative plans are also being made for the annual banquet of the new and old members of the B. S. U. council. The new members of the council will be elected soon, it was announced.

Plans are also being made by the council to attend the annual B. S. U. Spring Retreat which will be held at Falls Creek, on April 27-29. Mr. Horne, B. S. U. sponsor announced.

B. S. U. Selects New Officers

Group Captains Are Included.

New officers were elected last Sunday night at the student B. Y. P. U. meeting, held each Sunday night before services at the Baptist church, Mr. Horne, sponsor of the group, announced last week.

Earl Dillard, first year student, was elected president; "Red" Altom, second year student, vice-president; Arne Fay Watson, first year student secretary; and Beatrice Lee Barnum first year student, as treasurer.

Hugh Crowder, and Nina Faye Vickery, first year students were chosen as first and second group captains.

Williams Opens B. S. U. Program

Mildred Williams opened the devotional program of the B. S. U. prayer service Wednesday night with the reading of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

As a special number Lloyd Ernest sang, "Carry a Song in Your Heart" with Jim Tomlinson accompanying with the accordian.

Juanita Goddard led a brief devotional service in which members of the audience responded with scripture quotations.

A count of 102 students were in attendance at the service.

Jane Cluck, Laverne Wasson, Lucille Gregg and Ralph Johnson motored to Broken Bow with Rev. and Mrs. Ogle to attend the Senior play there March 24.

They spent the night in Broken Bow, the students visited their parents there and Rev. and Mrs. Ogle visited their son who is in school there. They returned the morning of the twenty-fifth.

Off-Facers!

Beguiling halo hats . . . feminine, angelic! Gay straws, smooth felts. Flowered, veiled. Bright Spring colors.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Mostly Local

By Juanita Goddard

Elsie Easter of Oswalt, Okla., visited her parents March 24-26.

Jane Cluck and Laverne Wasson, of Broken Bow, visited with their homefolk March 24-26.

Lucille Gregg, of Idabel, visited with her family March 24-26.

Lucille Whittington visited with her family in Healdton, March 24-26.

Geraldine Dowd, of Yukon, visited her parents March 24-26.

Louise Tyler, of Newcastle, visited homefolk, March 24-26.

Ollie Arms visited Lucille Whittington in Healdton, March 24-26.

Beatrice Lee and Barbara Bee Barnum, of Atoka, visited parents March 24-26.

Ruth Bettinger spent March 24, 25, and 26 with her parents in Bromide.

Pauline Devin, of Madill, spent March 24-26 with her parents.

Genice Gary visited homefolk in Madill, March 24-26.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gary, of Madill, visited their daughter, Genice, Friday, March 24 here.

Eunice Emery, of Madill, visited parents and friends March 24-26.

Mr. Hayden Sherrill, of McAlester, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster, Miss Mae Foster, all of Redden, visited Vinita Foster here March 25.

Hazel Deanne Fuller, of Wilson, visited homefolk March 24-26.

Mary Guthrie, of Hugo, visited homefolk, March 24-26.

Kate Hancock, of Wapanucka, visited with her parents and friends March 24-26.

Opal Ives visited with Aline Cogdill and her parents in Ravia, Mar. 24-26.

Ruth Lalman, of McAlester, visited with her brother in Atoka, and her folks March 24-26.

Hazel Mullins, of Kenefic, visited parents and friends March 31, to April 2.

Inez Messer of Woodville, visited at home March 24-26.

Marie Mason, of Thackerville, visited homefolk, March 23-26.

Edith Purdue and Katherine McDaniel visited Katherine's parents and friends in Woodville March 24-26.

Marie Nash visited parents in Soper March 24-26.

Dorothy Philpott, of Bennington Spent March 24-26 with parents.

Bertha Reynolds visited Hazel Deanne Fuller in Wilson, March 24-26.

Ann Stafford, of Orr, spent March 24-26 with parents.

Bennie Lee Savage, of Shaw, spent March 24-26 with her family.

Mrs. Clyde J. Hall visited her mother in McAlester, the past week.

LaVerne Sims, of Colbert, visited her parents March 24-26.

Sue Smith, of Atoka, visited parents and friends March 24-26.

Flora Strickland visited in Durant March 17-19.

Louise Legale and Jewell Hilton visited Jewell's parents and friends in Connerville, March 24-26.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wiley, of Wichita Falls, Texas, visited Mrs. Wiley's sister, Polly Wiggins, Saturday, March 25.

Amelita Raper visited her cousin, Bessie Jo O'Bryan, former Murray student, in Sulphur, March 24-26.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pickering of Idabel, visited their neice, Cortes Garrett, in Betty Fulton Hall Mar. 25.

Eva Anderson, of Milburn, visited Dessie Garrett in Betty Fulton Hall, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sims and daughters, of Colbert and Betty June Sims visited Laverne Sims here March 26.

Hazel Mullins and Ruth Lalman spent March 24-26 in McAlester with Ruth's parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lalman and Elma Cochran, all of Atoka, visited Ruth Lalman here March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, of Booneyville, Ark., visited their son, Jim Bryant, here March 25-26.

Mrs. W. Horn is visiting relatives in Booneville, Ark.

Durward Edmond, of Antlers, spent March 24-26 with homefolk.

Wayne and Leon Bogan, of Wapanucka visited at home March 24 to 26.

Jack Woods and Harvey Litsey, both of Henryetta, visited friends at home March 24-26.

James Henderson, Clyde Browers, and Charles Scruggs visited in Stillwater, March 25 and 26.

David Grant and Curtis Fodge both of Fort Towson visited parents March 24-26.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

FOUND!

A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOR FOOTWEAR

GRADE A—

HALF SOLES, (Special) . . . 85c

BROWN'S Shoe Shop

(Just Across from the Post Office)

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 594 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1939 NUMBER 15

COUNTY SCHOOLS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Study of Cotton To Be Broadened

U. S. Dept. To Sponsor Experimental Work Here.

The cotton experiment work on the Murray station will be greatly enlarged this year as to number of varieties for detailed study, C. O. Ferguson, agronomy teacher, said last week.

This year's study will be the most complete cotton study in Eastern Oklahoma, and will be conducted on the same scale as the cotton variety tests conducted for several years at the Lawton station for western Oklahoma.

Mr. Henry Dunlavey, head of cotton improvement work in Oklahoma, a movement sponsored jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and by the Agronomy department of Oklahoma A. & M. college, visited Murray last week and completed arrangements with school officials for this extended work. He pledged seed and machinery, and funds to provide for this enlarged program.

The varieties will be increased from the present number of twelve to forty, and will be planted in random plots to allow for soil variations.

Students to Participate

The test will include the following factors: lint and seed; yeild per acre; classing and stapling by expert commercial graders; value of lint per pound; lint per cent; bolls per pound; and value of seed and lint.

A daily bloom count will be made to determine fruiting dates and characteristics. A portable hand-power gin will be available during part of the harvesting season.

This work will have great instructional value, Mr. Ferguson pointed out, and will give students first hand information of the latest work in crop improvement.

Mr. Dunlavey expressed the wish that students especially interested in cotton would make a thorough study of this work, and pointed out its later value to senior college students and agricultural workers.

Few Left Here To Observe Easter

Pageants Attract Several Away.

Murray campus was nearly deserted during Easter week-end when all of the students went home to observe the occasion in home town churches with parents and friends or the more elaborate services such as the Sulphur Easter Pageant and the renowned Lawton Easter Pageant.

Only 28 girls remained in the girls dormitory and 112 boys in the Chickasaw and Douglas Johnston Halls. This is quite a contrast to the approximate 450 students who reside on the campus.

But how could Easter be honored at Murray? Each student in his own way commemorated the Resurrection by worshipping in his preferred church here Sunday. And Chef Harkey solved the problem of Easter Eggs by including them on the Sunday noon menu.

New Improvements Made on NYA Lawn

The N. Y. A. boys are making lawn furniture for the use of the Co-operative organization, and also are planting Bermuda grass on all the outside terraces surrounding their barracks, Mr. Downen announced last week.

The lawn furniture under construction will be placed under the trees surrounding the barracks for the use of the summer students.

Commencement Plans Reach New High As Both Classes Launch Preparations For Final Activities

Sophs Near Record Class; Check Continues.

First tentative order for diplomas and other commencement regalia for this year's graduating class will be sent off this week, Dean Hall said Saturday.

Checking of credits, and fillings of applications for graduation have been going at a steady rate for the past two or three weeks, with the number of prospective graduates promising to approach at least last year's record number of one hundred and thirty-seven to receive their junior college diplomas.

Some Finish At Mid-Year

The exact number of graduates likely will not be determined for a week or two yet, Mr. Hall said, as several students who have completed junior college work at the middle of the term have not yet indicated whether they will return to receive their diplomas at this year's commencement.

It is possible also that some others who have not yet filed but who have credits from other institutions, may be able to qualify for diplomas, it was said.

Meanwhile the members of the class are going ahead with plans for commencement week.

Speakers Selected

A couple of meetings called by class president Bill Gaither, recently have settled the matter of commencement speakers and have se-

(Continued on Page Four)

Letter From Alumni President

To All Former Students:

I'd like to remind you that Saturday night, May 20, is the big night for all Murrayites. That's the time for the annual former students' banquet, and everyone is heartily invited to attend.

Let's all revive the old college spirit and come out to this. It's the one time of the year when we can re-capture old memories, greet old friends and relive for a few hours the happiest times of our lives.

It is a pleasure for me to extend to each of you a personal invitation to attend this banquet. I know that you will enjoy the entire program.

Mark it down on your date book as a "must attend" affair, and we'll be seeing you.

Bob Armstrong, President
Murray Former Students
Association.

NYA Students To Get Barber Service

All boys who are on the N. Y. A student aid pay roll of the Murray State School will be eligible, starting today, for free barber service of the N. Y. A. barbers, by the request of Houston A. Wright, state director and with the approval of the cooperative committee, Mr. J. T. Downen, local N. Y. A. director announced last week.

Only boys who are on the federal pay roll however, will be eligible for this service, Mr. Downen stated, and in order receive the service, boys must be certified as on the N. Y. A. pay roll.

The N. Y. A. barber school has been in operation for approximately six months under the supervision of L. P. Chisolm, a former member of the State Barber Board.

Those boys who are in training as barbers and who will do the work are Everett Harbert, W. C. Rush, J. B. Brown, Homer Golson and Calvin Roden.

School, Church Leader To Give Baccalaureate Address

O. B. U. President Is Chosen For Exercises.

Dr. John W. Raley, president of Oklahoma Baptist University, will deliver the baccalaureate address for this year's graduating class, May 21.

Announcement of Dr. Raley's acceptance of the invitation leaves final arrangements for the commencement speaker the only detail of the graduation week ceremonies unsettled.

The sophomore class voted some time ago to invite President A. Lincheid, of East Central for the final ceremonies, but no word had been received from him up to last Friday as to whether he would accept the invitation.

A Native Texan

Dr. Raley, who at the time of his elevation to the presidency of Oklahoma Baptist University in 1934, was the youngest university executive in the country, is a native Texan.

Born on a farm in Central Texas, he attended the rural schools, enrolling in Baylor University in 1921. He paid his own way through Baylor, working on the campus and assisting in the speech department.

Is Church Leader

After graduation from Baylor he attended successively Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Eastern Theological Seminary, of Philadelphia, receiving his doctor's degree from the latter institution in 1932.

In the same year he was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Bartlesville, going from that post to his present one at the head of O. B. U. in 1934.

More recently Dr. Raley has been appointed by Governor Phillips member of the Coordinating Board for Oklahoma Institutions of higher learning.

Popular Couple Wed At Sherman

Hood-Green Vows are Announced.

Lois Hood, sophomore student in Home Economics, and Johnnie Green, Freshman in Arts and Science, were married Saturday, April 8, at 2:00 o'clock in Sherman, Texas, it was announced last week.

The ceremony was a simple one performed by the Methodist minister of Sherman, and attended only by the usual witnesses.

Fruit Crop Unhurt By Recent Freeze

Prospects for a fruit crop are excellent, Mr. C. O. Ferguson, agronomist, said last week, following the cold flurry.

BAND TO SPONSOR SHOW

The band will sponsor a benefit show at the Princess theater Wednesday night of this week Mr. Courtright announced yesterday.

"Artists and Models Abroad" starring Jack Benny and Joan Bennett will be the picture. The proceeds will be used in purchasing pins for the graduating members of the band.

—oOo— —oOo—

Dr. John W. Raley

Ada Musicians To Judge Events

Faculty Members To Supervise.

Judges for music contests in the County Meet will be supplied by the East Central Teachers College, Mrs. Addie Beavers, county superintendent, said Saturday.

Judges for the various contests will be assigned by Professor H. B. Courtright, who is in charge of the Fine Arts features of the meet.

Curricular and track events will be directed by members of the Murray faculty.

Home Ec Teachers To Honor Majors

Miss Byerly and Miss Stone, the Home Economics instructors, will honor their graduating students with a dinner Monday evening, May 8, in the Home Economics room. Miss Byerly announced last week.

Frosh To Give Best Prom Ever, Says Green.

Year-end activities became th concern of the entire school las week, when the Freshmen class started its arrangements for the annual prom.

The class, meeting on the call of its president ohnnie Green, has announced its intention of giving this year's Soph class one of the most elaborate send-offs in the history of the school.

Class members will chip in fifty cents dues each, and will supplement the class treasury by a couple of benefit shows, arranged through manager Eddie Linch, of the Princess theater.

Date Not Set

Date for the occasion has not been definitely settled, Green said Saturday, but no particular effort will be made to have the affair coincide with the Alumni banquet, as has happened heretofore.

The occasion will be planned as the sole attraction for some evening during the final weeks of the school year, Green said.

The committees for decorations will be chosen from the coed members of the class, with the boys being responsible for promotion of the benefit shows, and other necessary details.

To Get Orchestra

The best orchestra available anywhere in this section will be secured for the occasion according to present plans of the class.

Class officers in charge of preliminary arrangements include, besides Green, vice-president, Bill Ross; and secretary nad treasurer, Fannie Lou Sutton.

Miss Marietta Byerly and Mr. Edwin Baker are the faculty sponsors of the freshman class.

NOTICE FRESHMEN!

Class dues of fifty cents for the year, should be paid by not later than May 1. Please pay your dues to the class treasurer, Fannie Lou Sutton, before that date.

Johnnie Green,
Class president.

Boost In All-Round Rating Gives Aggielite Tie For Top

Share Firsts With U. P. S. Sheet.

The Aggielite eased up a notch in the all-round newspaper event of this year's junior collegiate press contests, announcements from Oklahoma A. and M. College, sponsors of the event, indicate.

The Murray sheet was rated second be-t this year, trailing the U. P. S. Maverick, which took first in this year's ratings. The Aggielite third place winner for the past two years, left that post to the Cameron Collegian, last year's first place occupant.

Repeat In Two Events

Something in the nature of contest history was set when the local sheet retained first in a pair of events for the third con·ecutive year.

La Vern Sims' feature on the school library in the issue of Nov. 15, was chosen as the year's best feature story, making the third year in a row for an Ag writer to take the individual award.

A collection of five sports stories, concocted by Mickey Armstrong and Jack Jenkins, took the other third-straight pick as the best of vivid all-round portrayal of events in the de-emphasized aspects of junior college life.

Tie For Point Total

The Aggielite, with two firsts and a second, shares total point honors with the Maverick, who also took a pair of firsts and a second. The other first went to the Bacone Indian.

The Panhandle Collegian rated tops in the senior collegiate field for the first time, with Oklahoma City University's "The Campus" taking second, and the Northwestern News (Alva) finishing third.

The Junior College results:

All round newspaper: The Maverick, 1st; The Aggielite, 2nd; The Cameron Collegian, 3rd.

Editorials: The Bacone Indian, 1st; The Cameron Collegian, 2nd; The Connors Collegian, 3rd.

News Stories: The Maverick, 1st; The Cameron Collegian, 2nd; The Bacone Indian, 3rd.

Sports stories: The Aggielite, 1st; The Cameron Collegian, 2nd; The Okmulgee Collegian, 3rd.

Feature stories: The Aggielite, (La Vern Simms) 1st; The Maverick, (Bill Callagy) 2nd; The Cameron Collegian, (Marijo Morris) 3rd

School Is Host For 3-Day Event

New Feature Added to Fine Arts Program.

The Murray campus will be the setting for an exciting event, next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday when approximately a thousand of the choice of Johnston county school kids arrive for a three-day track and literary meet.

Murray students will be pushed far into the background, rating only as guides and helpers in general, as the county school kids take charge in the annual Johnston County Track and Field Meet, April 27, 28, and 29th.

The meet is scheduled for three days of competition this year for the second time in the history of the meet, but the largest crowd is expected on the Murray campus Friday for the literary and Fine Arts contests.

Entries Start

Entries are already being filed with Mrs. Addie Beavers, county superintendent, and every one of Johnston county's rural and village schools are expected to enter this year's meet.

Thursday's program will consist of organization, registration, and preliminaries in the tennis, baseball, and softball tournaments.

All eleven of the county high schools are expected to enter one or more softball teams, with possibly as many tennis teams, contests being scheduled in both events for both boys and girls.

Saturday For Track

The finals in all tournaments and track and field events are scheduled for Saturday. Grade school track is set for Saturday at 9 a. m. with high school track coming in the afternoon.

The biggest crowd is expected to attend Friday's events, which will include at least three possible contests for each grade from the first to the twelfth.

Friday's events will start off at 8:30 o'clock when the high school spellers will tee off.

Then at 9:00 everything turns loose, with story telling, solos, and toy bands, as a possibility for the grade children's contests; quartettes, glee clubs, and so on for the high school students, to say nothing of the necessary curricular contests which will also be included in that day's events.

Play Contests Friday

Friday night, the one-act play contest, a brand new feature of the meet to be held for the first time this year, will be in the Murray Armory, with an admission charge of ten cents each to all who wish to attend.

These one-act plays, presented by the various county schools, will be interspersed with the pick of some of the other events in line arts to provide what ought to be a very good finale to the meet.

Representatives from approximately forty county schools will be present to compete for the honors carried away by only sixteen of their number for the past two years.

Wapanucka Twice Winner

Wapanucka, highest scorers in all events both grade and high school for the past two years is expected to have a harder time of it in this year's meet, when they return minus Mozelle Roddam and Kate Hancock, their two highest scorers in the past two meets.

Wapanucka lost a great deal in the county meet when these two girls graduated last spring. Both are in college this year and county rivals insist that the east side school will miss their points in final tabulations this year.

Wapanucka will for the second time be brought to task to defend its record of the past two years in carrying away all the honor in the

(Continued on Page Four)

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester.)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

GLADYS BLACK — EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY — CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY EGGNER — EXCHANGE EDITOR
ETNA FORD — CAMPUS EDITOR
LOIS GREEN — FEATURE WRITER
JACK JENKINS — SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS — CIRCULATION MANAGER

It Takes Work

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

How much work does an education require, if any? Can you become educated by merely attending school for a number of years? Is there no effort required on your part? And what are the rewards of an education?

We must work to secure the most benefit, largest dividends, and greatest pleasure from any undertaking. No one can expect to go to college for a number of years, sleep through the classes, be only fair or average in studies and activities, and still receive what is termed an "education."

How much better it would be for one to work ardently and effectively on his studies in the regularly allotted time than to waste his time in barely passing some classes, taking and re-taking others. It would mean so much more to an individual to absorbe the facts of his courses and to use them actively than to listlessly while away his time in school and to be little or no better off than when he began.

A person who applies himself diligently for a short time gains much more than the person who disinterestedly applies himself for a long time.

The rewards of an education? The feeling that you know the general facts that all well-educated people know; the self-confidence the poise this knowledge gives you; the feeling and knowledge that you can converse with anyone without self-consciousness, embarrasment, or a feeling of inferiority; and the ability to express yourself correctly and effectively.

Y. W. C. A. Meetings

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

A very unusual and interesting program was given at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening.

Miss Annette Powell, chairman of the program committee, led the program by telling her favorite Bible story, and the reason for its being her favorite. Each girl present then told her favorite Bible story, and gave her reasons for liking that particular story. The individuality of the girls was shown through the different stories they told.

A great benefit is derived from these mid-week devotional services, in which the girls not only have their devotional services but helpful discussions as well. Problems common to all girls are discussed by the group and many helpful answers are given. All Murray girls are urged to attend these services each Tuesday night.

Why Not Organize It

Why doesn't somebody do something about these "would be" and "has been" softball players who take the lime-light every afternoon on our campus?

From all appearances we have some good players among them, girls as well as boys, who could do something along that line if they were given a chance at a little more space and equipment.

Couldn't some sort of effort be made to organize them into teams so they could stage an intra-mural softball tournament of some kind soon?

ALONG THE WALK

(Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.)

By LOIS GREEN

Don't cry over spilt milk, my dear, for once the spell is broken tears won't bring it back. We look before and after and pine for what is not, our sincerest laughter with some pain is wrought. Perhaps the most fruitless thing in the world is sending a tear after a thing already done and past.

In this swift age if machines and machinery, when the pace is so fast one can hardly imagine what will happen the next moment, we can't afford to waste the time in dreaming over our losses and achievements.

"Yesterday is a part of forever bound up in a sheath that God holds tight," it is now the present and tomorrow that is of concern, and the only purpose that yesterday can serve is that it is just an experience and a stone on which to step toward higher things.

The things that happened yesterday might have been of such a nature that you were hurt—hurt until you couldn't keep from being reminded of it. That's fine, the being reminded part, and take a lesson from that hurt—mark it down as just another one of those things that happenand gon on with the things at hand. Nothing is ever accomplished by sitting down thinking back and living the experience again. Each time it grows in volume until it is twice or three times its normal size.

The same works with an achievement. One achievement should serve as an inspiration and make a single link in the long chain to follow, but just so soon as it becomes of such importance that it is dreamed over by the hour, then the next link in the chain will be marred.

Yes, my friend, we like to look back and gloat over our achievements and pity ourselves over our losses, but watch out so that it will not take up too much valuable time. That moment spent in thinking back has been the cause of failure on the part of many an individual to see an opportunity of a life time, letting it slip silently by unnoticed.

....WITH OUR....
NEIGHBORS

Because of the many honors received during the year for their outstanding debate record, four East Central debaters accompanied by their coach, D. J. Nabors, will attend the all-Southern Province debate tournament at Roch Hill, South Carolina.

—The East Central Journal

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," said the fair young coed—after that she taught school for years and years and years.

—The Northwestern News.

Kalorie Kinks

By Etna Ford

Who is this mysterious Junior we hear Ollie speaking of so much, she was with Sunday. After coming back Sunday, she received a long distance call and the next day an air mail letter, all from Junior.

Louise was very happy at the thoughts of Ray's return.

We wonder if the long distance call Mildred got from Durant accounts for the "stand up" Sunday night. Just ask Savory if he was ever stood up?

We hear Fabor keeps in practice writing love letters until he finds a woman.

Tom LaCroix should be a good fisherman because he has a good line which he feeds all the girls up here.

Of all things! Howard wearing his shirt wrong side out on the band trip. Howard, do you feel alright?

What's this rumor of Nola going home with Jonnie Marie? Surely it can't be that Leon lives within walking distance.

Clarence didn't meet classes Monday. Was it because Eudene wasn't here?

Hatties and Southerland—what's this number "131" you are groping for in your sleep?

Who is the little black-headed girl Peanut is seen skating with? By the way, this accounts for so many trips to town. As you know, high school is just between here and ______.

This Gregg-Pollard case is getting to be rather serious. There seem to be enjoying the spring weather quite often together.

Rah! Rah! The return of Brandon Massey, says Peggie.

What's happened to George and Jonnie? Jonnie's heartbreak doesn't seem to be very fatal judging from the way she is stepping out with Hughes, Loague, et al.

It seems as if we have a Tarzan in our midst (Jack Pebworth). He enjoys tearing his shirt into threads especially when he has an audience.

Well, well, we see Beatrice wearing a mighty pretty fraternity pen from somewhere. Say, Pat didn't look like himself Sunday night, or perhaps that was one of those Stillwater's bests.

We hear Genice had quite a time getting her ring from Clyde. Well, she has it now, and is happily on the track with Red again, so they say.

Johnny T. and Fannie Lou are seen strolling around the campus together—that is, seen.

It is strange Dorothy writes letters to her roommate's boy friend up Troy way. Such mysterious things can happen. Wonder what Ona Mae would say if she knew what the letter contained.

Jack Telford was seen taking a picture of Pauline, all dressed out in that drum major suit.

Maybe you think Dorothy doesn't have a boy friend. He gave her a great big box of chocolates for Easter. Stay sweet for a while?

That Northcutt boy and elsie are sure hitting it off together. In the line every time it leaves.

"Little friends may prove great ones." Carl was seen lifting Louise L. over the vineyard fence; call that a friend indeed.

What's this we hear about Meggs' agreement not to go out on the campus fo ra week. (She must be industrious!)

Why is it Pig Bailey rushes out after meal time? Is it so he can beat Jack to Flora Mae The contest between the two is running close. Luck to both of you.

Wahoo and Ruth make a right cute couple; their affair is quite recent.

Billie enjoys surprising Cecil. We hear she gave him her portrait for an Easter present.

Wonder why Sally is being called "Doctor Esquire"—can we help you son?

The bug must have bit Ray. He and Edna Earl have been hittin' it off together lately. It can't be love

Aggielitter

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice.

"I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"I wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

Insurance man: (putting questions to cowboy) "Ever had any accidents?"

"No," was the reply.

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw—he bit me on purpose."

First Diner: (eating with gusto) "Brave old bird, the turkey."

Second Diner: (wrestling with leg) "Yep, and this one died with his boots on."

RANDOM THOUGHTS
From Way Back When

By Lorenz (Pig) Bailey

One day recently while wandering through the empty halls of the Ad building, I chanced to go into a little office, up on third floor where this bulletin of school news and events is concocted, and there I found something which started a train of thoughts of days past.

The "something" was a board, upon which a group of pictures were tacked, said pictures being of the classes and teams of 1931.

Ere proceeding any further, I hereby take down my back hair and admit, claim, own up or otherwise state, that I, Lorenz Bailey, was a student (?) of this renowned institution in those days, so what??

To proceed with the business at hand, as I reminisced, ye Ed suggested I do my thinking on paper, so here goes about this and that as I gaze at those once familiar faces.

The Three Musketeers

In one picture, that of the H. S. sophomore class, I immediately note the Three Musketeers, (Pap Reeder, Billy Farr, and yours truly) and memories of the fun we had together.

Names I thought forgotten come tumbling forth as I gazed, entranced at these classes of years ago: Shinsky Rabon, John A. McReynolds, Jeff Heath, Bob Newberry, Cowpea Moran, Speck Harkins, Gob Wolfe, Ish Brown, and many others too numerous to mention.

Of the barn crew, I immediately see and recognize: Keith Cartwright (how that boy hated to get up so early), Cliff Woods, Dick Cole, Frog Steele and others, armed with shovels and pails.

Names In Grid Circles

Of the hardy warriors who tended on the gridiron for Murray that year, I note the rugged, if not beautiful, countenances of as fine a group of boys as ever sallied forth to do their chores for the honor of the blue and white.

A few I especially remember are: "Stoolie" Carnes, Willard Gotcher, Paul Kennerly, "Squat" Watson, "Tiddies" Deberry, Elland Stokes, Elwyn Chenilwyth, "Bo" Reeves, "Puddinhead" Wilson, Paul Webb, Johnny Beryhill, "Dub" Wheeler, later a gridiron great at O. U., and many others.

Events of that year which refuse to be forgotten include:

Victor "Shinsky" Rabon, maintaining he was "Air Tight to cigarette bums."

Steele Was "Speaker"

Frog Steele's impromptu sermons, which he would deliver at moments notice, and on very slight provocation.

"Bottles" Reed's singing, and hearing him shave, a sound resembling sand papering the furniture.

The abundance of hot rolls Ross Lipe used to bake and serve at chow in the evenings.

The easy familiarly of the students of this school, not only that year, but any year.

The hustl eand bustle of returning students in the hall and melancholy, never-the-less eager, exodus at the school year's end.

The faces of teachers I knew and respected—many of whom are elsewhere and some who are here now.

Quarantine in "Bull Pen"

The quarantine episode, whereby all of the third floor of the East dormitory were forced to reside in the bull pen for two weeks on account of the chicken pox—and the hickory nut battles we staged each night, some fun!

Other things I remember:

The change in Everett "Squanto' Hilton, a young giant of this year's Freshamn class, who was a small boy at the time.

The difference in the appearance of the campus, caused by the growth of the trees and the addition of new buildings.

Yes, I can recommend, Wholeheartedly, the rummaging among old pictures to bring back a rush of thoughts and memories of school years of long ago, and not so long ago—you might try it some time. It's fun.

If you don't like this story or article, you might see ye Editor about having me fired—I'm a little out of my element, I think.

WITH THE ALUMNI

'FIVE OF THE SAME' DUNN FAMILY COUNTS ITS AGGIES

Outdoing all former "generations of Aggies" stories is that of the C. M. Dunn family, four of whom have graduated from Murray State School including the father and mother both, with a fifth member, Earlon Dunn, in school here at the present time.

Mrs. C. M. Dunn was the first of this family of Murray Aggies to graduate from this school, receiving her diploma here in 1927.

After graduating from Murray Mrs. Dunn attended East Central where she received her degree.

Teach In Murray County

Mr. C. M. Dunn then received his diploma from Murray with the graduating class of 1930 and also attended school at East Central receiving his degree there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are now teaching together at Prairie View, a rural school near Sulphur.

Ralph Dunn, first "second generation Aggie" from this family, graduating from Murray State School with the class of 1931, and then attended Oklahoma A. and M. College, where he got his Master's degree.

Works In City

He is now married and living in Oklahoma City where he is working for the Oklahoma City water department.

Ona Mae Dunn, graduate of the class of '34 and second of the "second generation Aggies" from this family, attended East Central also, receiving her degree there.

Then she attended school at Oklahoma University for two years. She is now teaching English and Spanish at Hughes Consolidated High School, near Mayesville, Oklahoma.

Earlon Dunn will be the fifth member of this family to receive a diploma from the Murray State School of Agriculture, when he graduates here next year.

LAST OF 'BIG' PREP CLASSES FOLLOWING MANY INTERESTS

Four of Thirty-Five Lost Sight of.

Due to the increase in the size of the classes we are only taking up one class at a time from now on, so this issue will be concerned with the high school class of 1932 only.

Of that class there is a total of thirty-five graduates and only four of that number remain unaccounted for.

Syble Lois Askew is living in Tishomingo at present and working in the office of the tag agency. Bernice Baker married and is living in Healdton.

Blackburn In Science

Mahota Bean married and is living near Milburn at the present time. Jack Blackburn attended school in Texas, finished at the Houston college and graduated in Galveston as a Technicion.

Mary Jack Bradley attended Central State Teachers' College at Edmond and is now working.

Virginia Brown is living in Oklahoma City and was worknig in the Warner Bros. studio there at last account.

Chandler At Francis

Esther Chandler attended East Central and married and is living at Francis at present. Hazel Chapman attended school at Bethany and married and lives at Norman.

Phillip Colbert is working with the Oklahoma highway department and living in Durant. Richard Cole attended school at East Central and married. He is now teaching with his wife, at Coatsworth.

Ona Mae Dunn attended East Central and received her degree at that place, and later attended Oklahoma University for two years. She is teaching in Hughes Consolidated high school, near Sulphur.

Fuller In Pryor Institution

Geraldine Ferris married and is living in Connerville at present. Bessie Fuller finished school at Southeastern and is teaching in the Whittaker Orphan Home at Pryor.

Otis Gooding is living on a ranch near Grant. Richard Harkins attended Oklahoma University and Oklahoma Baptist University and was in Fort Smith, Arkansas at last account.

Mabel Lynn attended East Central and is married now. Alta Mae Mayfield was in Oklahoma University at last account.

Moran to Sasakwa

Howard Moran attended school at Southeastern, married, and was teaching at Sasakwa at last account.

Otis Mock married and is living in Sulphur now where he is cook in the Sulphur School for the deaf.

John Henry Moore graduated from Southeastern, married and is teaching school at Bennington. Robert Newberry is living at Okmulgee at present.

Malachia Ross is living in Ardmore at present and working there. W. P. Salas attended Oklahoma University, and was living in Mexico City at last account.

Dahlia Smith married and is living in Tishomingo. Essie Mae Stamps married and is living in Cache, Okla.

Tolbert To Idabel

Opal Sperry married and is living in Ardmore. Leon Tolbert married and is living in Idabel, was driving a Jordan bus at last account.

Frances Tolley was living at McAlester at last account. Dixie Lou Ward attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. after leaving Murray, and later received her degree from Central. She is now living in Oklahoma City where she is teaching.

Carl Wendt attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. majoring in the field of Engineering.

Lorene Wolfe is now attending Oklahoma A. and M. College, where she is a Home Economics major. She is also president of the Aggie Lodge there.

Spring Concert Held In Murray Armory

The Murray College band, directed by Homer Courtright presented its annual Spring Concert in the Murray Armory, Tuesday night April 11, with splendid success.

The following program was presented with encores from several of the numbers. "Capital City"—march, Dell Staigers, by the band; "Midnight Sun"—Overture, Paul Yoder, by band; "Carnival of Venice", trumpet solo—Clarke, by Pat Malloy; "Children's March" and "Lambeth Walk" by band; "Deep Purple" Contralto solo, by Deloria Bonner; "Sanctuary of the Hart"—tone poem by band; "Ah- Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Small Fry" by girls' quartet; "Arabian Nights" and "Shenandoah" by band.

The concert was one of the highlights of the music department, ranking with the Christmas concert, and with the fine arts recital, an event yet to come during the year.

Ravia Favored to Win County Track Title

LOOKING THEM OVER

With Jack Jenkins

It looks like Ravia and Wapanucka will again battle it out for the crown in the annual Johnston County Track and Field Meet to be held here Saturday.

In past years these two teams have constantly been on top when the final points were scored, and from all appearances this year will prove no exception.

Last Spring, Ravia with a strong Sophomore team beat Wapanucka to the tape by 12 points. This year these Sophomores are Juniors with a years experience behind them. They should show plenty of stuff.

John Hester, Ravia speed merchant, ran the century in 10 flat in the Blue Valley Conference meet last week. If Hester can hold this sped eup, he's a cinch to go places in the State Carnival in May.

They're off again to a fast start, but no baseball season can be called officially opened until the so-called experts cast an eagle eye upon the scene and let you in on the secret of who's going to win what and finish where.

In taking our look over the field, we'll predict that: Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees will win the American league, and the New York Giants will sneak through in the National league.

Any lingering idea that football is a fall sport will be dissapated if they were to pay a visit to any of the more advanced football camps.

Practice games with other colleges have become a recognized part of the spring athletic program. It isn't surprising to see a team travel 200 miles for a "practice" game, playing before a respectable crowd with cheer leaders and all the fixings.

A Coach says: We have to do it. Modern football is so complex it can't be taught in a short time. Proper timing and play execution can't be perfected unless we have long spring drills and scrimmage under game canditions. Maybe so.

Gladys Jones has been ill in her home in Wilson the past week.

Geraldine Dowd and Elizabeth Green spent the Easter holidays in Ada with Elizabeth's sister, Mrs. Robert E. Lee and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Spikes, of Norman, former Murray students, visited Mrs. Bingham April 9.

Mr. Charlie Sherard, of Illinois, visited on the campus April 9.

Doris Meggs, former Murray student now attending Oklahoma A. and M., visited her sister, Edna Earl Meggs, April 7-8-9-10, in Betty Fulton Hall.

Miss Etta Jane Grant and Mr. E. E Meggs, both of Fort Towson visited Mrs. Meggs' daughters, Doris and Edna Earl here April 7.

COLLEGE TRACK TO RETURN HERE IN AGGIE-TIGER DUAL

Pair of Meets To Be Next Month.

Coach C. J. Powell's thinclads will compete in their first dual meet of the season April 27th when they journey to Ada to contest Al Mayhew's East Central State Tigers.

According to Coach Powell, it will be the first of a series of dual meets planned for the year. Mayhew's Harriers will come here for a return engagement May 5th.

The Aggies have been showing considerable promise in their workouts the past two weeks, and have an outside chance of coming out on top against the Tiger thinnies.

Ags Have Two Vets

This year's team has been built around two returning lettermen Stanley Wright, high hurdle artist, and Orlando Jefferson, one of the best broad jumpers this school has produced.

Jefferson was the defending broad jump champion in the Fort Worth Pat Stock Show meet this year, but was unable to compete in the finals due to a badly sprained ankle.

Of the remaining squadmen competing for this year's team are:

Tom Sharp, dashes; Dan Chalmers, Shot Put, Javelin, and Discus; Mickey Armstrong, dashes and broad jump; Cleo Butts, dashes and relays. In this year's recruits are Jack Telford, javelin and weights; Paul Reece, high jump and pole vault; H. D. Weaver, dashes; and Bernie Smith, weights.

Aggie Yearlings Tie Paris In Practice Gridiron Game

Will-To-Score Off-sets Statistical Deficiency.

The 1939 edition of the Murray Aggie grid machine, playing their last game under Coach C. J. Powell, journeyed to Paris, Texas, April 6, to take on Clemo Clements' Paris Junior College Dragons in a spring football game that was a real thriller from the kickoff to the final gun. The Aggies were forced to come from behind twice to earn a 13-13 tie.

Murray's inexperienced team was roundly outplayed by the more experienced Dragons' eleven. Paris making 12 first downs to 7 for the Aggies, and 389 yards from scrimmage to 258 for Coach Powell's charges.

Two Scoreless Periods

After being held scoreless for two periods, the Dragons drew first blood when Stone, quarterback, climaxed a 45 yard drive by crashing through the center of the Murray line for 7 yards and pay dirt. Stone added the extra point from placement.

Douglas Blankenship brought the following kickoff out to the Murray 27 yard stripe, and three plays later Johnny Tuttle, playing his first college game, cut off left tackle behind perfect interference and galloped 64 yards and over for a touchdown. Captain W. E. Spring plunged the line for the extra point, tieing the score 7 all.

The Yard Stick

	Mur.	Par.
First downs	7	12
Rushing plays	26	47
Yards gained rushing	168	255
Net gain rushing	149	245
Average gain on rushing plays	5.7	5.2
Passes attempted	9	14
Passes completed	4	4
Yards gained passing	106	68
Passes incomplete	4	8
Average gain on passes	11.9	4.9
Kickoffs	4	2
Total distance of kickoffs	165	104
Av. distance of kickoffs	41.2	52
Punts	8	4
Total distance of punts	198	159
Av. distance of punts	24.7	22.7
Yards gained runback of punts	19	41
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles recovered	1	3
Lateral passes attempted	1	3
Yds. gained by laterals	8	15
Yds. lost by laterals	0	6
Av. gain on laterals	8	3
Penalties	6	7
Yds. lost by penalties	60	45
Total yards gained	337	453
Total yards lost	79	63
Net yards gained	258	389

With three minutes to play in the final period Jones, Dragon halfback sparked a 40 yard drive to the Aggie 2 yard line. Jones went over his left tackle on the short plunge for a touchdown. Stone's kick for the extra point was wide. Score, Paris 13, Murray 7.

This time it took the Aggies only one play after the kickoff to tie the count. Captain Spring passed to big Abe Losgue, giant Murray end, who outran the Dragon secondary. The play was good for 55 yards and 6 points. H. D. Weaver was stopped short of the goal on attempt for extra point. Score, Paris 13, Murray, 13.

With a minute and a half left to play, Paris elected to receive Serur, Dragon halfback, returned the kickoff to his 40 yard line, a pass, Jones to Roach, was good for 35 yards, another pass failed. Stone attempted a field goal, which was short. Murray then took the ball, gained seven yards on running play before the final gun.

In their first game of the year, the Murray team showed promise for the coming season. Mistakes were made, but that was only natural for some of the men were playing in new positions and for others it was their first college game.

Starting Lineups

Murray		Paris
Gaither	LE	Roach
Procter	LT	Jamison
Fields	LG	Bell
Mock	C	Moore
Williams	RG	Nelson
Hilton	RT	Turner
Telford	RE	Moss
Duval	Q	Stone
Blankenship	LH	Jones
Weaver	RH	Wade
Spring	F	Ramsey

Murray	0	0	7	6	-13
Paris	0	0	7	6	-13

Substitutes: Paris—Serur, Henderson, Miller, backs; Hodge, Wilson, Bowers, Scaborough, linemen; Murray—Tuttle, Dickert, backs; League, Smith, Millsap, Wolfe, linemen.

Officials: Referee, Smith C. Pettsbury; umpire, Hollis, (Austin College) head linesman, Lee (Texas Tech.) field judge, Ellis (Navy).

Ag Dept. To Hold Live Stock Day

Mr. Howard has announced a Livestock Day to be held at the college April 29, for agricultural students and others interested in livestock.

A full day of programs which will include leading speakers and demonstrations is being planned, Mr. Howard said.

Hickory Takes Blue Valley Meet

Ravia Star Gets High Points.

Hickory high school, displaying a team with no outstanding star amassed a total of 66 points to run off with the Blue Valley Conference Track and Field Meet held on Murray Field last Friday afternoon.

Ravia, led by John Hester won second place, far behind the strong Hickory squad, with 30½ points. Mill Creek finished third with 23½ points.

Hester High Point Man

Hester was high point man for the meet with 18 points, and Kirk of Hickory following with 12. Hester won first in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and 200 yard low hurdles, and also took second in the 120 high hurdles.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Hester, Ravia, first; Ballard, Hickory, second; Anderson, Mill Creek, third. Time, 10 seconds.

220 yard dash—Hester, Ravia, first; Reed, Hickory, second; Ballrad, Hickory, third. Time, 24.9 seconds.

440 yard dash—Reed, Hickory, first; Frazier, Hickory, second; and Greenwood, Mill Creek, third. Time 58.5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Harris, Mill Creek, first; Hester, Ravia, second; Goodman, Hickory, and Murphy, of Ravia, tied for third. Time, 20.5 seconds.

200 low hurdles—Hester, Ravia, first; Anderson, Mill Creek, second; Harris, Mill Creek, third. Time, 6.5 seconds.

880 yard run—McGhee, Ravia, first; Skelton, Hickory, second; Vickory, Hickory, third; Time, 2 min. 21 sec.

Mile run—McGhee, Ravia, first; Skelton, Hickory, second; Pogue, Ravia, third. Time, 5 min. 9.1 sec.

Pole Vault—Kirk, Hickory, first; Anderson, Mill Creek, second; Craig Hickory, third. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Spival, Hickory, 1st; Kirk, Hickory, second; Neal, Hickory, and Goforth, Mill Creek tied for third. Ht. 5 fe.. 5 in.

Discus—Hobbs, Hickory, first; Reed, Hickory, second; Harris, Mill Creek, third. Distance, 96 feet.

Shot Put—Kirk, Hickory, first; Hobbs, Hickory, second; Murphy Ravia, third. Distance, 38 ft., 7 in.

Broad Jump—Harris, Mill Creek, first; Spiva, Hickory, second; Frazier, Hickory, third. Distance, 18 feet, 8¾ inches.

Mile Relay—Hickory, first; Ravia second; Mill Creek, third. Time, 4 minutes, 7.8 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harvey and daughter, Betty, and son, Bobby, of Idabel, visited their son and daughter, Jane and Bud Harvey here April 9.

Christine Collins returned to her home in Tulsa, Monday, April 10 after visiting friends here since April 1.

J. R. Young, of Stillwater, visited his sister, Zelma, here April 9 to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Eggner, of Caddo, visited their daughter Nan Sherwood Eggner, here April 11.

If They Don't Ring You Measure 'Em!

"Once there was a little girl who wouldn't say her prayers," and so when she threw a horse-shoe that "leaned" her rival knocked it over with a ringer. All of which made that little girl very unhappy.

But she went ahead and played the game and enjoyed it even if she was beaten, everything to nothing. That will only serve to make the victory even more sweeter. If she ever does win.

Have you played your annual game of horse-shoes this year? If you haven't you'll find the horse-shoes hanging on the fence and the stakes are already driven.

'Ferdie' Becomes Co-Ed Plaything

Y. W. Gets Material For Saturday Play Hour.

Ferdinand the Bull makes his debut on the campus this week, and, of all things, is the latest game taken up by the coeds.

Ferdinand was one of the half dozen games or more picked up by the Y. W. C. A. committee, headed by Miss Lucille Whittington to provide variety for the regular Saturday night recreation hour.

Chinker-Chek, Checkers, Dominoes, Table-Tennis, Scramble-Stiks, Baskball, Darts, and Ferdinand are of the games available for students who do not care to participate in the dance.

Games were purchased for the use of students and may be checked out by any responsible student for use during the hour, Miss Whittington said.

Fannie Belle Braddock, Corene and Lorene Baxter, and Wynona Nation, all of Durant visited on the campus April 10.

Miss Irene Roberts, of Kingston, visited her sisters, Kathleen and Virginia Roberts, here April 9.

Willa Mae Gregg, of Idabel, visited her sister, Lucille, in Betty Fulton Hall April 8 and 9.

Misses Francis Rollins, Juanita

Mrs. Earl Taylor, of Konawa visited her daughter, Marie Parks, here April 9.

Wapa, Mill Creek Seen As Threats

Grade Kids May Decide Title.

Saturday, April 21, will again bring to Murray Field the Johnston County Track and Field Meet.

In years past the meet has been a "you and me" proposition between Ravia and Wapanucka, with Mill Creek always being a decided threat. From all indications this year's contest will follow along these same lines.

Last year Ravia's track artists, led by a well-balanced bunch of high school sophomores, put on the steam to beat out a strong Wapanucka aggregation by 12 points.

Many Stars Return

This year these sophomores are juniors, and some individuals from this lot should come into his own.

From all indications, John Hester, dash man and hurdler, appears to be the man. In the Blue Valley Conference Track Meet held here last Friday, Hester ran the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, breaking the conference record. Hester also placed first in the 220 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, and was the big gun on the mile relay team.

Mannsville Is Threat

In last year's county meet, Mannsville, unheralded and unrecognized on the cinder path before, sprang a surprisingly smooth-working grade school team, which, aided by a fair gathering of high school points pulled their team into fourth place.

This year Mannsville again holds the key position for the grade school title. With Connerville, Milburn, Prairie View, Bellwood, and Bee, capable of springing a surprise and walking off with the title.

Remember . . .

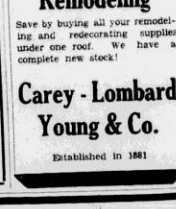
You can get complete and dependable service at any of our stores in . . . . .

THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES

Ada Edmond Durant

SOLVE YOUR GRADUATION GIFT PROBLEMS AT OUR STORE.

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS



CONGRATULATIONS MURRAY GRADUATES!

RUFUS' CAFE

Everything You Need For

Remodeling

Save by buying all your remodeling and redecorating supplies under one roof. We have a complete new stock!

Carey - Lombard Young & Co.

Established in 1881

—At The—

PRINCESS

Tuesday and Wednesday
April 18-19
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
With:—JACK BENNY — JOAN BE[illegible] — MARY ROLAND
YACHT CLUB BOYS
Also:—That's Africa — Customers Wanted

Thursday and Friday
April 20-21
"DEVIL'S ISLAND"
With:—BORIS KARLOFF — NEDDA HARRIGAN
Also:—Hermit Kingdom — Table Manners

Saturday
April 22
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"COLORADO TRAIL"
Also:—Chapter 14 "THE SPIDER'S WEBB" and Comedy

Prevue—Sunday and Monday
April 22-23-24
"PARIS HONEYMOON"
With:—BING CROSBY — FRANCISKA GAAL
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON — SHIRLEY ROSS
Also:—New and Comedy

"I'm Rythmic But Genteel" Cali Says After Art Study

Dear Editor:

I wrote you some time ago resigning as the reporter for the home ecs department, and to date I haven't heard from you. I wish you would let me know what to do next.

As I mentioned then, I would be able to finish out the year as a reporter, if I could get assigned to where there is news, but my heart would not be in it.

To tell you the truth, I have other plans for the future. I have seen the possibilities, which do not make much news, but they might come to it at that.

There's Different Kinds

Now you take what makes an individual, or a home, attractive.

These home ec girls can tell you. For one thing it's rhythm, they say. It is one of the essentials of an attractive appearance, and, well, I am convinced that I have it.

And I don't mean this "Hot-cha jitterbug stuff" either. I mean the kind of rhythm we find in all our everyday life. It is secured by progression of sizes, repetition of shapes and by continuous line movement they say; and builders, designers home makers, beauticians, and everybody that knows anything about it, works it into every creative effort, no matter how small.

Little of it Here-

They showed me, and, with all due respect, I think it's better than this "second day lead", "suspended interest", "5 W's" and all that hooey the journalists have to fiddle with.

There's rhythm in everything, and when I tell you some of the things, where they see it, and how, you'll appreciate what I said about having it too.

Take Lucille Gregg, for instance, she saw rhythm in sky-scrapers. "The progression in the size of the different floors give rhythm," she said.

Other Things Here Too

Annette Powell, who, by the way was elected president of the Phi Theta Kappa awhile back, saw the same kind of rhythm in a birthday cake with three layers.

Evelyn Johnson said the waving and blowing of fields of grain make the fields just full of rhythm.

Ollie Arms even found rhythm by the repetition of shapes in food arrangement.

But Hattie Stogsdill beat them all. She saw rhythm in a bowl of noodle soup. Continuous line movement, she called it.

An Art Worth While

Of course, none of this artistic effect is necessary if you just happen to be a natural cake or soup fan, you'll see the charm of it anyhow, but where a creative effort is necessary, you'd be surprised how handy it is to know what things to build into the work.

Then you take a person that naturally has his rhythm, and you know one without me saying who, there's plenty of ways of emphasizing it so as to relieve this world of so much of its dull unattractiveness.

They show you, for instance, that a person's face is the main center of interest and that it should be emphasized most, if it has the rhythm to justify it.

There's A Limit

I don't mean you emphasize your face by over-tinting it or something, like you emphasize your wit by cackling out when you tell a joke, or you emphasize your presence by giggling and such, but you call attention to it in a quiet, genteel way.

So Editor, watch and see my face suddenly become quietly and rhythmically emphasized.

I know how to do the trick in a refined way. Wearing a collar helps or just a clip or pin of some kind, even a little bunch of flowers does the trick, if I don't have too many other centers of interest in my costume, and I might mention now that this budgeting stuff keeps that under control, but more about that later, as they say.

Men Deny It!

Joyce McMillian and Marie Mason illustrated how men and boys draw attention to their faces by their ties and shirt collars. They say men have the advantage over women in that respect, because it is easier for them to emphasize their face than it is for women to.

Then too, I suppose you might say it works both ways, as a super-rhythmical face sometimes tries to de-emphasize a dirty collar. (Editorial).

But anyhow, the more I am around these girls the more certain I am that I started out in the wrong prfoession. Being a reporter has its advantages but a young lady can't neglect her natural chance for a career.

Offers A Career

Does reporting teach you how to make yourself look like "what you ain't?" Now that I have made up my mind to go into this in a serious way, why who knows, in a year or more's time I may be able to give you a series of articles on "How to achieve rhythm and make yourself attractive," and oh just countless articles that would tell the public some of the secrets that I had learned, but all that is of course subject to the rhythm of the future years.

Until then, well.

Adois Senorita
Call-coed.

IF YOU ARE BUILDING OR REMODELING, SEE US FOR YOUR MATERIALS!

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

See Our FISHING SUPPLIES

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

Vickery Leads In Mid-Week Program

The Wednesday night prayer meeting was opened by Nina Pae Vickery who read the poem, "The Touch of the Master's Hand".

As special numbers preceding the devotional Bill Renfro played a trombone solo, and the B. S. U. quartet sang, "Jesus Lover of My Soul".

Aline Cogdill was the devotional speaker for the evening, choosing her subject from John 14.

A nominating committee composed of Mr. Horne, Jimmie Bryant, and Royce Hubbard was chosen to select new officers of the B. S. U. council for next year.

May Luck Be With You, Graduates!

Stop by to see us before you leave for home. Remember to have your car checked.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

Mostly Local

By Juanita Goddard

Gary, and Mary Jackson, all of Madill visited here April 11.

Mrs. Eugene Nash and Mrs. A. L. Chambliss, of Soper, visited Marie and Donald Nash April 9.

Louise Post, of Mead, visited in Ardmore April 5-10.

Tolly Wiggins and Louvain Harris visited in Burkburnett with parents April 5 to April 9.

Mrs. Marguerite Moon and daughter, Christina, of Wright City visited Mrs. Moon's sister, Addie Beth Park in Betty Fulton April 8.

Those students who spent Easter at home in Ardmore were: Anita Conger, Lois Green, Margaret Thomas, Mary Sexton, Hazel Hughey Margaret Davis and Francis Holder.

Spending Easter at home in Healdton were: Lucille Whittington Flora Strickland, Weldon Carlton Elbert McMillan, Wilmer Grisham and Clyde Martin.

Madill students who visited home folk April 7 to 9 were: Mary Helen Culbertson, Pauline Devin, Eunice Smith, Jim Tomlinson, Jack Robinson, Melroy Brummett, Everett Nickolas, John Roebuck, and Fannie Lou Sutton.

Billie Gleaves, Wandine Buck, Peggy Meadows, Laverne Wasson, Kathleen and Virginia Roberts visited in Kingston during Easter.

The students who visited in Caddo April 7-9 were Nan Sherwood Eggner, Annette Powell, Fern Sims and Hazel Mullins.

Visiting in Wilson during Easter were: Gladys Jones, Darlene Wilson, Hazel Deanne Fuller, Juanita May, Baine Hawthorne, Walter Holder, Carl Edwards, Harold Fulton, Millard Pierce, and Alton Patrick.

Oneta Teague, Carmen Michael Herberting Cummings, visited parents in Lone Grove April 7-9.

Sulphur visitors April 7-9 were: Dorothy Griffin, Georgia Lee Fox Ruby Skelton, Ollie Arms, Nina Fay Vickery, Zona Parish, C. D Van Noy, and Champ McDaniel.

Those spending Easter in Atoka with parents and frineds were Beatrice Lee and Barbara Barnum, Sue Smith, Joyce McMillan, and Flora Mae Carter.

Idabel homegoers for Easter were Deloria Bonner, Louise Legate, Faye Tidwell, and Norris Waters.

Visiting in Soper April 7-9 were: Donald and Marie Nash, Nolya pre witt, Royce and Raymond Hubbard and Walter Hughes.

Those spending Easter in Broken Bow were Myrtle Cline, Pauline Howard, Jane Cluck, and Thelma Jaquysh.

Charlie Scruggs, Curtis Fodge Gene Ellison, Sally Clayton, Doris and Edna Earl Meggs, and Juanita Goddard visited homefolk in Fort Towson April 7-9.

Ravia visitors during Easter wer Aline Cogdill, Lodelle Rhea, an Mildred Williams.

Ella Belle Taley and Laverne Sim visited parents in Colbert April 7-9

Hugo visitors for Easter were Spe Andrews and Mary Guthrie.

Orlando Jefferson, of Ada, spent April 7-9 in Ada.

Richard Jones, of Wilburton visited at home April 7-9.

Ruth Bettinger spent Easter with homefolk in Bromide.

Arna Fay Watson, of Loco, visited parents April 7-9.

Jimmie Bryant visited in Tuskahoma April 7-9.

Mickey Armstrong spent April 7-9 in Sulphur.

Brandon Massey, of Broken Bow visited on the campus Tuesday, April 11.

Marie Cummings visited parents and frineds in Antlers April 7-9.

Joan Haynes, of Tuskahoma spent Easter at home with parents.

Aileen Norris, of Granite, visited home folk April 7-9.

Edna and Evelyn Hicks, of Durant, spent April 7-9 with parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Hill spent Easter in Grant with relatives.

Morris Monroe, of Chickasha visited homefolk April 7-9.

Spending Easter in Dougherty were Kathryn Tomlinson and Billy Neal.

J. T. Marshall of Yuba spent April 7-9 at home.

Ann Stafford, spent Easter a home in Orr.

Lee Stafford of Talihina spent Easter with parents and friends in Willis.

Howard Page visited homefolk in Allen April 7-9.

Xoa Xan Ramsey visited parents in Ringling April 7-9.

Inez Smith spent Easter with parents and friends in Willis.

Spending Easter in Wapanucka were Kate Hancock, Quinten Montgomery, Oswald Montgomery, Ted and Dar Starin, Cletus Moran and Leon Bogan.

Etna Ford, of Milburn, visited her parents at home April 7-9.

Here's Some More Wool Gathering At Examination Time

"Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?" So ran the nursery rhyme.

But it became real Saturday morning when 50 of the college herd submitted to the shearers, and gave up approximately 400 pounds of high grade wool.

The shearers were a group of agriculture students and their teacher, Mr. Howard.

The wool will be marketed through the Midwest Wool Market at Kansas City, where it is expected to bring a price of twenty cents per pound.

County Schools-

(Continued from Page One)

shorthand contest both years it has been offered as an event of th meet.

Threats Seen Here

Ravia and Mill Creek, second and third winners in last year's meet are expected to run Wapanucka a close race in this year's meet, a more generous sprinkling of point distribution being shown by these two in last year's meet than ever before.

For the second time in the past four years each of the 11 high school districts figured in the point distribution of last year's meet.

Five grade school districts figured in last year's scoring, all of whom will be back this year to compete with the high school districts for their share of this year's honors.

RALEY—

(Continued from Page One

lected committees to attend to other details.

A committee headed by Dan Chalmers is conducting a poll to select a site for the annual class outing, which is scheduled for Tuesday of commencement week.

So far most of the preferences have been for Turner Falls, site of last year's class outing, Chalmers said Saturday.

Arrangements for the Sophomore-Alumni banquet are in charge of the Alumni Association officials, Gaither said, and no steps will be taken by the class unless they are requested to do so.

Library Staff To Be Honored

Mrs. Fowler Plans Dinner For Helpers.

Mrs. Mary Fowler is honoring her assistants in the library, who are graduating, with a dinner in the Home Economics room, Monday evening, May 2, she announced last week.

Those present at the dinner besides the honored guests will be the other assistants in the library, and several outside guests, Mrs. Fowler stated.

The dinner will be prepared and served by Miss Byerly's advanced foods class and will be a May Day dinner, with the decoration and favors carrying out that scheme, Miss Byerly announced.

CONGRATULATIONS MURRAY GRADUATES

May all your years be as happy as this.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Science Does Wonders? Well, One Wonders?

I feel I must redeem myself by doing a good turn for the week by informing you, my reading public, that these would-be jitterbugs you see dashing about the campus of late aren't escaped inmates of some state institution, but only Entomology students.

These unfortunate souls go jumping erratically around after some innocent winged creature, only to change their pursuing tactics the minute the son or daughter of Mother Nature alights.

He Got Away

Then they creep noiselessly up and with a swoop of the conquering hero, they enclose the place where the bug had been with their long decorated tool of the trade. After examining the net to be sure that the insect is gone, they go leaping after the next bug that appears over the distant hedge.

After three or four unsuccessful attempts, each ending in stumbling over the hedge, or slipping into an especially muddy ditch in the road when he was trying to ensnare that coveted creature, at it's watering place, or skinning his favorite arm, the Entomology student sinks to the grass in a hopeless huddle of disappointment.

There he is joined by kindly watcher-on, who comfort him by digging in the ground and bringing out a brown-encased little object which they tell the disgusted wildgame hunter will develop into a beautiful bug, butter-fly, or whathave-you, if he will put it in a jar and be patient.

Downen Leaves For NYA Conference

Mr. J. T. Downen, local director of the N. Y. A. left yesterday to attend the National Youth Administration supervisor's Institute to be held at Stillwater from April 17 until April 28.

Half of the supervisors of the state and all the Resident directors will be present to plan the N. Y. A. program for the next year.

It is expected that many innovations will be outlined in the resident projects for the coming year, Mr. Downen announced before leaving yesterday.

New plans of procedure and new methods of supervision and instruction will be the main objective of the institute Mr. Downen said.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

Glee Clubs Start Work For Recital

The girls glee club has started practicing on their program for the Fine Arts Recital to be given the last of school.

This recital will include piano solos by Mr. Courtright's music students, three or four popular numbers by the girl's and boy's quartette, and the choir will sing many numbers such as "Parision Serenade," "Three O'clock in the morning" and "Wonderful One."

Home Ec Teacher on Planning Board

Miss Stone Named on Committee.

Miss Marie Stone, instructor in domestic art, has recently been asked to serve on the Clothing Division of the Committee of Home Economics Curriculum for Oklahoma Colleges and Universities.

This committee will make extensive studies for the purpose of standardizing courses in Clothing Selection, Textiles, and Construction; and for Credit hour evaluations, pre-requisites, and other details of domestic art instruction in the state schools.

DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE THINGS FOR THE GRADUATES. SEE OUR NEW STOCK.

G. F. WACKER STORE

SUCCESS —to you— GRADUATES!—

Remember you are always welcome back to Tishomingo.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

SAVE THE SHOE— WE'LL SAVE THE SOLE!

Just trot right over to our shop. We'll put brand new soles on those shoes and do such a good job that nobody'll ever know they're re-soled. Doesn't cost much.

WE CAN FIX IT!

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

(Just Across from the Post Office)

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 594 | MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1939 | NUMBER 16

FRESHMEN SET MAY 11, FOR PROM

New Names On Honor Roll As Individual Records Drop

One Makes All-A For Period.

Grade averages for the second period, if not up too much, are at least generally satisfactory, with a total of 74 qualifying acording to registrar's reports.

While the total number that qualified is an increase over the previous period, the perfect records show a decrease, the only student reporting a perfect one is Mrs. Lena Pitson, of Ravia.

The complete list of B averages include:

Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka; Vlema Blakely, Madill; John W. Bogan, Wapanucka; Bessie Bradley, Soper; Clyde Browers, Prague; Wandine Buck, Kingston; Marion Burch, Marietta; Flora Mae Carter, Spiro; Alene Cogdill, Ravia; Frank Coon, Stilwell; Pauline Devin, Lebanon.

Nan Sherwood Egner, Caddo; Eunice Emery, Madill; Lloyd Ernest, Calera; George Farr, Antlers; Joseph H. Faulk, Kingston; Austin Finley, Haworth; Etna Ford, Milburn; Joseph Francis, Milburn; Cortez Garrett, Idabell; Juanita Goddard, Ft. Towson, Lucille Gregg Idabell.

Lois Green, Ardmore; Kate Hancock, Wapanucka; John Harrison Addington; Jane Harvey, Idabell; Stanley Helm, Coalgate; James Henderson, Berwyn; Derrell Hogue, Stuart; Francis Holder, Ardmore; Roy Howeth, Davis; Thelma Jaquish, Broken Bow; Pearline Johns, Ardmore.

Louise Legate, Idabell; Mary Lou Loudermilk; Spiro; Patrick Mackey, McAlester; J. T. Marshall, Hendrrix; Clyde Martin, Healdton; Edna Earl Meggs, Ft. Towson; Inez Messer, Woodville; Quenton Montgomery, Wapanucka; Cletus Moran, Wapanucka; Kathrine McDaniel, Woodville; John McNamara, Wagoner.

Noel Neel, Sulphur; Herman Nicholas, Ardmore; Edith Pardue, Boswell; Lena Pitson, Ravia; Anetta Powell, Caddo; Noyla Pruitt, Soper.

Bertha Reynolds, Antlers; Earl Rowe, Sulphur; Bennie Lee Savage, Shay; Lee Roy Samuels, Idabell; Elizabeth Setliff, Madill; Mary Sexton, Ardmore; Evelyn Sharp, Calera LaVerne Sims, Colbert; Rubye Skelton, Sulphur; Darrell Southerland, Santa Fe.

Velton Stanford, Pontotoc; Flora Strickland, Healdton; Lionel Sullivan, Madill; Nina Fae Vickery, Mill Creek; Homer Walker, Eldorado; Arna Watson, Loco; Lucille Whittington, Healdton; Jack Woolard, Ardmore; Oneta Teague, Lone Grove.

Margaret Thomas, Ardmore; Clinton Thompson, Mead; Kathyrn Tomlinson, Daughterty; Freeman McCoy, Haworth; Georgia Lee Fox, Sulphur.

New Officers To Lead Phi Thetas

Installation Set For Tomorrow.

The Phi Theta Kappa will hold its installation services in the Home Economics rooms of the administration building tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m., Miss Byerly, sponsor of that organization announced last week.

This service will be very brief and is held for the purpose of installing the new officers elected at a recent called meeting for next year.

Social To Follow

Immediately following this service Miss Byerly will entertain the Phi Theta members with a social in room 302, across the hall, as this will be the last meeting of the organization this year.

Those officers who will be installed tomorrow night are: Annette Powell, president; Clyde Martin vice-president; and Kate Hancock secretary and treasury. They will be placed in office by the outgoing president, Nan Sherwood Egner and the sponsor, Miss Byerly.

Band Plays In Kiamichi Cities

Make Annual Trip To Broken Bow Idabel.

Murray band and girl's quartette visited Broken Bow and Idabel Wednesday of last week, presenting a concert in the auditorium of each school to a fair sized audience.

The trip was the longest undertaken by the Murray band this year and the Kiamichi cities, home of many present and past Agnes, gave the delegation a most cordial welcome.

College 4-H'ers To Go On Picnic

The 4-H Club will hold an all day picnic Saturday of this week at Devil's Den near Tishomingo, it was announced last week.

Range Meet To Be Here Tomorrow

A district range conservation school will meet on the campus tomorrow, according to W. W. Bonham, county agent. Representatives of seventeen Southeastern Oklahoma counties will participate in the days meeting.

H. P. Moffitt, state administrator of the program, and Fred S. Percy assistant administrator are expected to be present to discuss the 1939 Range Conservation Program at the morning session, which will be held at Murray college.

The afternoon will be spent in a tour of various Johnston county ranches. Ranches to be visited are the George Lowry Ranch, E. L. Crumen Ranch, and the Fred Hunt Ranch, Mr. Bonham said.

Club Officials To Conduct Assembly

The assembly program this week will be devoted to the introduction of campus clubs and their officers to the student body, Mr. Courtright announced last week.

Beatrice Barnum is in charge of arrangements for the program, it was announced, and Gladys Black will act as master of ceremonies, introducing the heads of the campus clubs, who will in turn speak and introduce the other officers of their clubs.

SCOTT WILL GIVE TALK AT MILBURN

4-H Club To Sponsor Chicken Fry May 6.

Joe C. Scott, president of the state board of agriculture, will be the principal speaker at a program to follow a poultry fry at Milburn, Saturday night, May 6, according to L. S. Wilson, coach of the 4-H club that will sponsor the fry.

Everyone interested in 4-H club work is invited to attend the fry Wilson said. Fried chicken, hot rolls, gravy, mashed potatoes, slaw, salad, choice of coffee or milk, and ice cream will be the menu. A charge of 25 cents will be made for each plate, with tickets on sale from May 1 to May 5. Tickets sold after May 5 will be 35 cents.

"The club is not trying to make money but is trying to create more interest in 4-H club work in this community," Wilson said. "It is necessary to buy your ticket as soon as possible so the club will know how many to prepare for."

The supper will be served at 7 o'clock, and the program will follow immediately after the supper. Tickets may be reserved by getting in touch with Agnes Kite, at Milburn.

Bandsmen Select Malloy As Leader

Pat Malloy was elected president of the band last week at a meeting. The former president, Jim Shelley has been attending school in Stillwater since the second semester.

Graduating members who are to receive pins are: Pat Malloy, Ann Mickle, Jack Martin, Howard Page, M. C. Fields, C. D. VanNoy, Norris Waters, and Carl Benton.

Dr. Linscheid Accepts Place On Commencement Program

To Speak Here On May 26.

President A. Linscheid, of East Central State College will deliver the commencement address for this year's graduating class, on May 26 he wrote school officials last week.

Dr. Linscheid's acceptance of the invitation assures the presence of two of the foremost college executives of the southwest on this year's commencement program, President John W. Raley, of Oklahoma Baptist University having already accepted the invitation to deliver the baccalaureate address.

Is Well Known Here

Selection of Dr. Linscheid for a place on this year's exercises is regarded as a very happy one by his acquaintances among the citizens of Tishomingo and elsewhere in this section, who expect to attend the ceremonies.

Dean of Oklahoma school administrators, Dr. Linscheid is serving his twenty-first year at the head of the Ada college.

Educated in part in the common schools of Minnesota, Dr. Linscheid holds academic degrees from Bethany College and from Oklahoma and Columbia Universities.

A Civic Leader

Appearance of Dr. Linscheid on this year's commencement program will be his first before a Murray audience since he addressed The Phi Theta Kappas here in 1936.

Dr. A. Linschied

Recognized generally as the most able speaker in educational circles in the state, Dr. Linscheid is in demand as a speaker by every type of civic organization.

For several years past he has been teacher of a Bible class under the auspices of an Ada church, the class being now one of the largest of its kind in any state church.

In 1933 Dr. Linscheid gave the baccalaureate address, the occasion being, as was pointed out then, the only one in the history of the school on which a layman was chosen for the honor.

Glee Clubs To Sing In Recital

May 16 Is Date For Annual Event.

This year's Fine Arts recital has been set for the evening of Tuesday, May 16, to be held in the Murray armory, Mr. Courtright, director announced last week.

Both the boy's and girl's glee clubs and the boy's and girl's quartettes will participate in the recital as well as those students taking piano lessons from Mr. Courtright.

The program will consist of five numbers from the girl's glee club including classical, semi-classical and popular ballad numbers, three numbers from the boy's glee club two numbers each by the girl's and boy's quartettes and a piano solo from several members of Mr. Courtright's piano students.

Steno's Qualify For Service Pins

Five Named For Special Award.

Five students from the Secretarial Training class qualified for one hundred and twenty word dictation and transcription last week, and will be awarded gold pins by the Gregg company for their accomplishment, Miss Hall announced last week.

Those students who qualified for these pins are: Jennye V. Bridges, Nan Sherwood Egguer, Wandine Buck, Anita Conger, and Gladys Black.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris of Burkburnett called April 14 for their daughter Louvain, who returned home with them. She stayed until April 18.

School Affair To Include Guests

Armory To Be Used For Occasion.

Plans and preparations for the annual Freshman Prom, which will be held the evening of May 11, in the Murray Armory, were started in earnest last week with a series of Freshman class meetings.

At these meetings plans for the Prom were discussed and debated upon by the class members and the "ball was started rolling" toward what the Freshmen hope will be the best Prom ever, according to Johnnie Green, class president.

An orchestra for the dance has not been definitely decided upon as yet but two well-known orchestras from this part of the coun'ry have made the class offers for playing for the prom this year.

Select Orchestra This Week

It is expected that before the week is out one of the orchestras will be selected by the class and engaged for the event, which is one of the top-notch affairs of the school year.

At any event, the Freshman class plans to engage a ten or eleven-piece orchestra for this year's hop, and according to Green, will have it definitely arranged for within the next few days.

Other plans of this year's Freshman class for throwing a prom like Murray has never seen before include decorations. Extravagant plans for decorating the armory to a queen's taste are in progress.

Committee In Charge

Approximately five hundred balloons have already been purchased to decorate the armory and add an atmosphere of gayety and gala-ness to the evening. Blue and white crepe paper, carrying out Murray's colors will also be used in the decorations.

A decoration committee of twelve Freshman has been chosen to carry out these plans to the full, they are: Louise Post, Fay Tidwell, Myrtle Cline, Jonnie Marie Carter, Louise Colston, J. K. Sales, Jack Telford, Bill Ross, Hoyt Isaacs, Hal Hall, Elizabeth Green and Paul Mouck.

If more help is needed in arranging for and decorating the armory this committee will be added to by double that number if necessary, Green said Saturday. At any rate the class expects to carry out an extravagant scheme of decorating.

Open To Ex-Students, Guests

The dance, beginning at 8 o'clock the evening of the 11th and lasting until 12 o'clock, will be formal as in past years, Green said.

Also, as in former years, the dance will be open to former Murray students and other guests. Admission, as usual is free to all the Freshmen and Sophomores of Murray college, with a special admission fee of twenty-five cents to visiting couples or stags.

Rainy Take-Off Makes No Difference In Outcome As County Schools Vie For Honors In 3-Day Meet

Annual Event Sees Plenty Of Work, Some Play.

Old Bill Shakespeare who according to records still holds the fine arts championship in the Elizebethian meet, once summed the situation up for a group of autograph fans and newspaper reporters with, "The Play's the Thing."

As far as the attitude of the Johnston county school kids, some two thousand of whom were Murray guests last week-end, are concerned William never uttered a truer statement.

For the play was it.

The annual literary, fine arts, and track meet, scheduled as a three-day affair brought entries from twenty-two schools, in contests in every conceivable sort of school activity.

"Let's Play", They Do

Nor could the spirit of the whole occasion be better summarized than the manner of its taking off last Thursday morning.

With Thursday morning designated as the tournament day for the softball and tennis players, about fifty teams entered. The plan called for take-off at 9:00 with games scheduled continuously throughout the day on four playing fields.

But Thursday morning was, as everybody knows, about as rainy a morning as anybody can imagine,

Wapanucka Stands Head Again In Class Work.

none of which seemed to make much difference with the county youngsters.

With half-dozen teams on hand at 9:00 and others coming in, the first four spots of earth that emerged from the lake on Murray field were immediately designated as bases and the play started, each emerging mound thereafter being promptly perched upon by an enthusiastic infielder who flung his challenge for him-and-his to all and sundry, and got immediate takers.

Three Fields Playable

Before nightfall three fields were fitted out, and the thoroughly good natured crowd saw enthusiastic high school teams get to the final round.

(continued on page four)

They're At Home In This!

Norma Cotton, Pontotoc, was high point winner in the curricular events in the Johnston County Track and Field Meet this year, making a total of 14 points. This is the highest individual score recorded.

Miss Cotton placed first in American History, first in Biology, and tied for first in High School Spelling. This next highest score made in curricular events was 10 points.

Byrd Evelyn Valentine, Mannsville, winner of first place in Typing and Shorthand, and Bill Taylor, Wapanucka, winner of first place in Plane Geometry and High School Geography, were the two ranking second highest.

Zell Skillern, Milburn Junior, was high point winner in Fine Arts, making a score of 9 1-3 points. She won first in piano, second in High School Girls' Alto Solo, and tied for second in American History. Last year she made a 13 point score.

Coleman made a grand slam by taking all nine points in Composite Mathematics, a new event added this year, and eight points in American Literature.

Home Ec Sophs To Be Honored

The twelve Home Economic graduates will be honored at a dinner in the Home Economics dining room next Monday evening, May 8, by their co-sponsors Miss Byerly and Miss Stone, it was announced recently.

This will be a formal dress affair for the graduates and the table decorations for the dinner will carry out the idea of graduation, Miss Byerly stated last week.

Those graduates who will be guests at this dinner are: Novalene Baker, Dora Buckley, Marie Cummings, Jane Harvey, Francis Holder, Lois Hood Green, Mary Lou Loudermilk, Mary Sexton, Eugenia Smith, Norris Waters, Zoa Zan Ramsey, and Mildred Williams.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK, EDITOR
[illegible] BRADLEY, CLUB EDITOR
[illegible] BOGNER, EXCHANGE EDITOR
ETNA FORD CAMPUS EDITOR
LOIS GREEN FEATURE WRITER
JACK JENKINS SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS, CIRCULATION MANAGER

Recreation Hour—

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

"Let us play the winners!"
"Don't move there or he'll jump you!"
"Look, Ferdinand is caught on the Clothes line!"
"Boy, look what I did. I made a home run!"
"Be careful when you move that stick!"

Such are the remarks that one now hear saround the Armory on Saturday nights. There is a great contrast between these last few Saturday nights and the ones which preceded them. The bleachers used to be filled with disinterested wallflowers, who, having nothing more to do than hold their own hands, wished fervently that they could push the clock's hands around to 9:30.

But this has changed. It is now one of buzzing activity. Nearly everyone who desires can find a game to play, thanks to the Y. W. C. A. Table-Tennis, Darts, Chinker-Chek, Dominoes, Checkers, Cards, Perdinand, and Fiddle-sticks provide ample entertainment for the students.

The greatest need at present is tables for these games. As table-tennis is the most popular game, tables are needd most for it. If some one cares to make a donation, they would surely be acceptable.

A Worthy Movement

By NINA FAE VICKERY

No classes Friday! and what a vacation nine Murray students, members of the B. S. U. Council and their faculty sponsors had at Falls Creek-

Falls Creek! magic words to B. S. U. members of every Oklahoma College.

Tucked 'way back down in the foothills of the Arbuckles, four miles from Turner Falls and easily recognized as one of the beauty spots of Oklahoma, the place just seems to suggest the very presence of God, and lend inspiration to the many young people who come there each spring to play, study, and worship together as a part of their college B. S. U. work.

Here the two days stay was spent in devotional and worship services, and in a study of B. S. U. methods, acquainting officers of the organization with the duties and opportunities his office affords in this work, begun for the purpose of establishing a connection link between the church and the college campus.

So Soon!

By DESSIE GARRETT

Just one more month at Murray! Had you thought of it "grads?" Well, glancing over the calendar we find this to be quite true.

Just three more weeks of classes. Then we will join that throng of ex-grads who have preceded us. It's just hard to think of it without getting that old feeling of regret just like you did back in high school days.

But after all, "The old order changeth, yeilding place to new" and we must all go our way to find our place in life and strive to accomplish our aim.

We will miss Murray, but I am sure we can all say that she has been "a great step toward higher things."

ALONG THE WALK

(Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.)

By LOIS GREEN

Just a bit of advice to the girls gathered from the old scrap book, this is.

"Gather ye kisses while ye may,
Time brings only sorrow;
Flappers who flap so free today
Are chaperons tomorrow.
Silk Stocking Tales.

Why doesn't he care? Why doesn't he come to see me?

"In every one of those houses, Louise," he said, "There's probably some creature who can't make out why another creature doesn't care. Passion comes when it will, goes when it will; and we poor devils have no say in it."

—Galsworthy, "the Dark Flower"

Don't cry about it my dear, of course it hurts, but "The only time crying ever did any good was when there was a man around from whom you wished favors."

Margaret Mitchell
—"Gone With The Wind."

It's your life that you're making.
"Every worm beneath the moon
Draws different threads, and late
or soon
Spins, toiling out his own cocoon.
—Whittier Ichabod.

Ah, ha, a broken heart-
"I believe in doing what I can
In crying when I must
In laughing when I choose.
Heigho, if love were all
I should be lonely
I believe the more you love a man
The more you give your trust,
The more you're bound to lose."
—Noel Coward, Bittersweet.

"Ugh! Men were disgusting. What woman could put up with a lover? The flower and candy sending stage were all right, and a certain remote adoration. But men wouldn't stay put in that stage, they were always wriggling closer, getting importunate and messy."

Winifred Van Etten,
—"I Am The Fox".

They whisper sweet nothings in your ear and you say, "Ah, this is life!"

"Do you understand me, Louise? Say Lie—L-i-i-e! Now say life, L-i-f-e! You see! Life is just a long drawn out lie with a sniffling sigh at the end!"

Eugene O'Neil, Strange Interlude.

And just remember this, you working girls who get married so you won't have to work:

"A lot more women get worked to death by their husbands than are killed by other men."

Walter D. Edmonds,
—"Drums Along the Mohawk".

The sixth in a series of polls has been taken to find out what students think of some popular questions. Eighty-four percent of the students think that girls should not smoke, sixty nine per cent would favor a return to prohibition, and fifty-seven per cent believe in boycotts.

—The Student.

Girls when they went out to swim once dressed like Mother Hubbard, but now they have a different whim and dress more like her cupboard.

—The Northwestern News.

Literary Longings

By Margaret Thomas

Since we have been looking over the latest books the last few weeks, let us switch over to another line of literature this week—the drama. We are far from broadway, bue we like to know what plays are there now.

Looking through a stage today, I found that Rachel Crothers' play, "Susan and God" is now on the road. Another popular play, "Tobacco Road," is also showing throughout the country. The author of this famous play, Jack Kirkland has produced with the help of Leyla Georgie, a new play, "I Must Love Someone." Most of the plays now have a historical background. Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", is receiving remarkable comment. "Oscar Wilde" by Leslie and Sewell Stokes is said to be a perfect production. Shakespeare, or 10 percent Willie as he is called, has "Henry IV" as well as "Hamlet" now playing.

And this play of Claire Booth's, "The Women" has an all woman cast and is a very good satire on Park Avenue life.

Though we may not see these plays, we can read them in our library. Burns Mantel has a unique way of presenting his conception of the plays. "Pulitzer Prize Plays", also give the best of American drama. If I see any of you going around with a Hepburn look in your eyes, I'll know "Anna Christi", affected you as much as it did me. I wonder what this younger generation is coming to! The famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado" is swung all the way through, and classical pieces turn out to be jitterbugs.

Kalorie Kinks

By Etna Ford

Mickey, Can you finish the lines: "In the Spring a young man's fancy—apparently spring has inspired a beautiful roman—I mean friendship—between Mickey and Fannie Lou.

Wonder what's come between Mary Ann and Hoyt. Is he too fickle Mary?

Genice you aren't true to Red we notice, especially when you had a chance to take a good show in with a good looking boy like Walter.

What's this that absence makes a heart grow fonder, Joe and Mary Lou should know for they were absent from each other for quiet awhile—we notice that old solitude doesn't appeal to either one and evidently they are back together again.

We saw Billy Neal and Marie Parks skipping around together, they make a right nice couple don't you think?

Elizabeth G. gets telephone calls from Texas—wonder why she doesn't give up this college life and take that Spanish mansion. Oh yes, and we hear Billie Mock presented her with a box of chocolates on her birthday.

Doctor Pollard got his hand hurt and we notice Lucille Gregg is playing nurse.

Durant track meet looked like a Murray mix up last Saturday, we wonder why so many were interested down there.

The campus looked kinda bare last week without Blue Gaither and Elizabeth.

Louise, the matter must be pretty serious—for instance when Leonard's family starts writing letters.

We can well understand why Overton might be going around saying—"How am I doing", since he has been escorting Kathleen around.

Remember the story of two people from the same town not knowing each other till they came to college; could Frances and Jack Telford be the charaeters?

Jim you'll have to call early if you expect to get dates from Virginia W. because as you know, "the early bird gets the worm."

George you must shine up on your strategy and integrity to date Jonnie M.

What's this we hear about Tipps going to town Saturday night and being with those town girls? Well, what were the results? Probably Louise could tell.

Jack P. seems to like the occupant of room 216. He used to be seen with Louise but no longer (?).

It seems that Gerry can't decide which she likes the best, Inky or that other one. Well, you know.

There is a decided friendship springing up between Ona Mae and Howard (so the gang who works with them say); Howard, we wonder if you are campaigning for your roomie, or is it for yourself??

Harold Boyd is showing pictures of his tennis form, he is even giving them to certain people, whom he likes. (Can we help you son?)

All the girls are crazy about Savory; not only his good looks, personality and pleasant smile, but because he makes beautiful book shelves.

We hear Mary Sexton is going in for tight rope walking, she is doing all her practice on a log. Incidentally, she fell in a lake while doing this one thing.

Say Ed, just who was that girl you escorted from the show Wednesday night?

Otis Watson and Gladys Jones are making great exhibitions for the campus these days.

We hear Peggy did quiet well by herself last Monday night.

It is like old times to see Gene and Margaret back on the campus again.

Edna Earl certainly does enjoy telling Ray "good-bye." We often wonder if she is just trying to get rid of him or what?

Inez is seen every night in her window—just waiting until Jack leaves the kitchen.

Paul Taylor and Myrtle Cline are really making a go of this romance in the kitchen, and elsewhere.

Aggielitter

"What does the word "frantic" mean?" little Willie asked the third grade teacher. "It means wild'., said Miss Goodwin, trying to give the easiest of synonyms.

Later, Willie was using the words from his spelling lesson in constructing sentences and decided to use his newly acquired information. He wrote, "Calla lilies grow frantic in California."

Auntie: And what will you do when you grow up to be a great big girl?

Little Edith: Reduce.

The little girl was informing everyone of the fact that she had a new baby brother at her house.

"That's fine," said one and, thinking to be facetious, went on to ask slyly, "and is he going to stay?"

"I think so," was the reply. "Anyway he's got his things off."

"That romatic Miss Passeigh says there is a secret connected with her birth."

"That's true—it's the date."

Bo: "Hello, Bill, I hear you've been sick."

Zo: "Yeah, but when the doctor told me it wasn't asthma I breathed a lot easier."

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where's the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked."

...WITH OUR... NEIGHBORS

1. In a fraternity: (a) Those who eat fast. (b) those who go hungry.
2. In a sorority: (a) those who neck. (b) Those who don't have dates.
3. In class: (a) Those who talk to the prof after class. (b) Those who make "c" or less.
4. In a theatre: (a) Those who wear hats. (b) Those who can't see.
5. In a rumble seat: (a) Those who are coed. (b) Those who aren't.
6. Anywhere: (a) Those who say what they please. (b) Those who please somebody.

—The Northwestern News.

"Whatever happened to the little girl in the stockings?"

"Nothing."

—The Northwestern News.

"Your boy likes to watch you cut hair, doesn't he?"

"It ain't that. Sometimes I snip off a bit of an ear."

—The Northwestern News.

College boys like ties with dots in them, suits with stripes in them and letters from home with checks in them.

—The Big Chief.

What If—

Walter were a dropper instead of a Holder?

Clarence were a fisher instead of a Hunter?

William were a day instead of a Knight?

Clyde were a robin instead of a Martin?

John were a Sears Roebuck instead of a Montgomery?

Scott were a sisters instead of a Brothers?

WITH THE ALUMNI

CLASS OF '32 NEAR PERFECT RECORD OF SENIOR SCHOOLING

Most Continue Work In Teacher's Colleges.

Of the college graduating class of 1932 only four of the fifty-three remain unaccounted for, and it is of especial note that a very large majority of this class attended school after leaving Murray.

Celia Alexander married Frank Alexander and is working as a matron at the Granite prison. Arthur Neale Askew married Hester Major and is now working in Tishomingo. He attended school at Southeastern.

Emily Baker married Ernest Bracken, attended school at Southeastern and, is teaching in Washita school at present.

Homer Baldridge attended Oklahoma University and is now working in the city. Julia Baughman attended Oklahoma University, where she majored in journalism. She later worked on the Oklahoma News, married Merle Blakley, feature writer of the Daily Oklahoman, and is now making her home in Houston, Texas.

Callen Teaches at Fillmore

Lonnie Callen attended school at Southeastern and teaches at Fillmore. Lloyd E. Cargill also attended Southeastern and is teaching at Egypt.

Faye Clark also was in the Durant college for awhile and married. Lewella Patricia Caton married and is living in Missouri.

La Trelle Coulter attended school at Southeastern and is now teaching at Kingston. B. M. Davis married and is now living in Texas, where, he is working for an oil company.

Irene Elkins graduated from Southeastern and was teaching at last account. Richard E. Fitzgerald attended the same school, and was in the Indian service at Tuskahoma at last account.

Ferry Proctices Law

Philla Genevieve Ferry attended Oklahoma University, and graduated in Law, is now married and living in Norman. Sylvene V. Hanvey married and is living in Wynnewood, where sre is teaching.

Eugene Harford graduated in Engineering at Oklahoma University, married and is now with the highway department as an engineer at Denison, Texas.

Arthur A. Johnson finished school at Southeastern and is now teaching at Madill, where he is principal of the high school.

John E. Johnson finished school at East Central and is teaching somewhere in Marshall county. Van Kelley attended school at Southeastern and East Central, and is teaching in the grade school at Limestone Gap, while he makes his home at Kiowa.

Kennerly At Stuart

Paul C. Kennerly attended East Central, married, and is now living in Stuart where he is superintendent of schools. James K. King attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. and was living at Hanna at last account.

Horace C. Kirkpatrick graduated at Oklahoma A. and M. in Agriculture and was teaching at Quinton at last account. Helen Francis Lightfoot married Jewel Askew, and was living in Madill at last account.

Mary Ann Looney attended Oklahoma A. and M., and is now living in Ponca City, where she is in the insurance business.

Toonrey Merryman Frazier married James Frazier and is living in Duncan.

Nell Mitchell married Jack Newman and is living in Oklahoma City Marie McDuffee attended East Central and is now working in Madill.

Riley At Wapanucka

LaVada Riley attended East Central and taught at Wapanucka for awhile, and is now living at Wapanucka, but not teaching.

Gertie Marie Rogers Webb married Paul Webb and is now living in Ft. Towson. Ila K. Scott attended school at Southeastern and taught school, she later married and was living in Reagan at last account.

Louise Smith married Jack Gilliam and is living in Konawa. Birdie Burnett Sparks finished school at Southeastern, and taught for awhile and is now living at Milburn.

Spring Is Teacher At Rattan

Elma E. Spring attended school at Southeastern and married Ed Ferryman and both are teaching in Rattan where they make their home.

Elizabeth Stobaugh married Duward Pyle, who is with the Oklahoma Highway department, and was at Okemah at last account.

Elland H. Stokes is teaching and coaching football at the Granite prison. Flora Strain married Boudinot Ream and is living in Shawnee.

Cecil Swinney, better known as "Insect" attended school at Oklahoma A. and M. and is now living in Tishomingo where he has been operating a grocery store for a number of years.

Tate On Tax Commission

Zack Tate finished at Southeastern and is teaching at Mannsville. Cleve Tate attended Oklahoma A. and M., and is with the State Tax Commission at Ardmore.

Billie Katherine Tate took a business course at Hill's Business College at Oklahoma City and is now working with the Federal Land Bank at Wichita, Kansas.

Thomas Delt Taylor attended Oklahoma A. and M. where he got his degree in the school of Industrial Arts and is now a member of the faculty of the Murray State School.

Mildred Sue Trotter attended school at Southeastern and taught school. Wynema Mozelle Vale attended Haskell Institute and was for a while at East Central.

Van Noy Teaches Here

Sue VanNoy attended Oklahoma A. and M., and received her Master's degree from that school. She is now teaching in Tishomingo high school.

Bud Walker is living around Graham where he is working in the oil fields. Ben Joe Wheeler was reported as teaching somewhere in Marshall county.

Ploy Willis married and is living in Mississippi. Mildred Jo Wilson attended Southeastern. She married and is teaching at Mt. Zion and making her home at Valliant.

Lawanda Standridge Wilkins attended school at Bethany and taught at Kingston for some time She is now living in Madill.

Those unaccounted for are: George Starritt, Arvil Simmons, Phina Fae Murphy, and L. G. Le Flore.

May 20, Date For Annual Banquet

Ex-Students Make Plans For Meeting.

The Murray alumni banquet will be held in the dining hall of Betty Fulton Hall the evening of May 20, at 7:30, Pallie Hood, secretary and treasurer of the organization announced last week.

Former students as well as graduates of this school year are invited to attend the banquet, it was especially pointed out by officials of the organization last week.

Whether former students receive invitations through the mail or not, they are urged to attend. Plates will be seventy-five cents each or two for a dollar and a quarter.

Wyman White of Maysville visited in Allen with Howard Page April 14 to 16.

David Holbrook, and T. H. Holbrook visited at home in Alva April 14-16.

Layne Ferris visited parents in Parnell April 14-16.

Harry Morgan of Healdton visited parents April 14-16.

John Liddell of Marietta visited homefolk April 14-16.

Orvel Payne of Allen visited parents at home April 14-16.

Aubry and Roy Howeth of Davis visited homefolk April 14-16.

John Grigsby visited friends in Clarita April 14-16.

Durwood Edmond was called home to Antlers April 13 to be with his father who is seriously ill.

Ed Williams of Graham visited at home April 14-16.

Tom Proctor visited in Ardmore April 14-16.

Bill Blore visited parents in Maysville April 14-16.

Royce Hubbard visited parents and friends in Soper April 14-16.

Pat Mackey of Haskell visited homefolk April 14-16.

Jack Woolard of Ardmore visited his parents April 14-16.

Walter Holder and Baine Hawthorne both of Wilson visited with friends and homefolk April 14-16.

Mannsville Races to County Track Title

LOOKING THEM OVER

With Jack Jenkins

The Johnston County Track and Field meet and Softball Tournament held on Murray Field last week end is one of the better activities held on our campus each year as far as building up a good neighborly feeling among the school's of the county.

At different intervals throughout the meet there were flare ups about this or that, but when the final relay was run Saturday evening it's our honest opinion that every coach here with his or her team went home happy.

Personally, this correspondent enjoyed working with these Coaches and hope every one of them can be back with us next year to make the event bigger and better than ever.

The Murray thinclads did right proud by themselves up at Ada last Thursday, although they lost the meet by two points 67-65. This corner has reasons to believe a little different. But as the old saying goes, "All's fair in love and war" and a track meet is kinda of a miniature war, or is it?

With spring definitely here and summer upon us, such sports as horseshoe pitching, washer throwing, ping pong, and dable tennis are decidedly in demand from the looks of things around the campus. Well, this corner has built up quite a reputation as a loser at these games, or we'd be out on the campus taking part in the fun.

Noticed a little article in the Cameron student paper last week in which they (Cameron) hope C. J. Powell takes all his luck with him when he takes over his new duties at East Central this July.

If we can remember correctly it's been nigh on six years since Cameron has won a football game from Murray, and what's more we don't believe it's been all luck that has caused our Aggies to put the finger on the west state boys all this time.

After all the big noise over the Oklahoma Junior College Conference, everything has finally wound up practically as it was last year, with the exception of Northeastern of Miami. It's just as well the conference did not break up, for at the present time Junior College football is a shade faster than that played by some of the senior loops, and if the loop were broken up, our reputation of turning out two or three good teams each year would be null.

To this corner's way of thinking nothing would be finer than to have an intra-mural track and field meet, horseshoe and washer pitching tournament around the 15th of May. There is at least four or five clubs on the campus who would enter teams, we know a great day could be had by all without the least bit of trouble. What say?

West Side School Springs Surprise

Ravia, Mill Creek Trail Leaders.

Mannsville, unheralded, and unrecognized in circler path competition in past years, sprang a surprisingly smooth-working aggregation and made a clean sweep of the 1939 Johnston County track and field meet held on Murray Field last Saturday afternoon, winning both the Junior and Senior divisions.

The Mannsville team, led by no outstanding individual in the Senior division garnered 52 points. The grade school team led by J. T. Tooley, who did everything well, made 44 points.

The total score for these Red and White clad thinnlies at the end of the day's festivities was 94 points, better than 20 points ahead of their nearest competitor.

Ravia Takes Second

Ravia, last year's winner, led by Kenneth Hester and Bruce McGee, were always in the meet, but the teams inability to place in the second and third spots cost them what ever chances they had of winning. Of Ravia's total 71 points, 50 were made by first place winners.

Mill Creek, doped to post a serious bid for the title this year, ended in third position with 23 and a fraction points. 14 of Mill Creek's points were made through the girls division.

Records To Be Kept

In past year's there has been no records kept of the county meet, but beginning with this year's meet each first place winner in the high school division will be the official county champion, and will remain so until his record is bettered.

It is believed this new policy will tend to hold the meet more firmly together and will give the boys and girls something to shoot at from year to year.

THE SUMMARIES:

High School Boys

Ravia	41
Mannsville	38
Milburn	12
Mill Creek	9
Wapanucka	7
Coleman	5
Washita	3

High School Girls

Mannsville	15
Mill Creek	15
Washita	5
Milburn	3
Coleman	1
Wapanucka	1

Grade School Boys

Mannsville	44
Ravia	24
Plain View	14
Bee	9
Mill Creek	5
Lellwood	5
Frisco	1
Coleman	1

Grade School Girls

(Continued on Page Four)

At Last! A Tennis Blurb Without A Wheeze On "Love."

All these "bummers of matches" might try the tennis courts as a last resort these days.

No, I'm not giving a lecture with the moral of furnish your own matches, but if your best friend can't furnish you with one, there is always talk of matches out there, especially during the last few weeks of spring weather.

But all I can say in the matches out there are a few of the best students whacking at a ball. There's no point to it that I have found with all my watching.

They just go out there in all manner of dress and jump around like champion fly swatters till they are all a'lather.

A Light Jargon

But if they were swatting flies no one would want to watch them, and there's always a crowd out there yelling, "Serve", or "He can't do that to you!" or "He'll take that match, sure", which sounds like they're talking in the jargon of fire-bugs or hash-slingers.

And besides, not any of the students of Murray would spend valuable study time on the porch of the store watching two or four people swat flies.

An Un-Applauded Swat

And the ants are getting bid out there, and they don't have comfortable chairs to sit in to watch, so I guess there must be something to it after all to entice so many students to stay for hours in the hot sun and dust.

The other day as I was watching from a vantage point in the girls dormitory, I saw one boy hit the ball and it literally took wings and flew over the wire netting and landed on the front lawn of the president's home. They seemed so disgusted, but I thought it was a good joke, anyway those four hot dusty players got a long rest while someone went after the ball.

Aggie Trackmen Drop Close Dual

Final Event Gives Tigers 2-Point Decision.

Coach C. J. Powell's Murray Aggie thinclads lost a close 67-65 decision to the East Central State Tigers at Ada last Thursday afternoon.

With only the final event remaining the Aggies were leading 65-62. At this point the East Central team took command and had little difficulty in winning the medley relay and the meet by a 67-65 count.

Tom Sharp, Murray sprint star, lead the Aggie scoring with 13 points. He won two firsts and a second. Orlando Jefferson, "Stud" Wright, and Mickey Armstrong turned in good performances for the Murray team.

The East Central team will come to Tishomingo May 12 for a return engagement.

The Summary:

100 yard dash: Sharp, Aggies; Ross, Aggies; Gorman, Tigers; Jefferson, Aggies. Time, 10 seconds.

220 yard dash: Sharp, Aggies; Ross, Aggies; Gorman, Tigers; Neill, Tigers. Time, 23.1 seconds.

440 yard dash: Jefferson, Aggies; George, Tigers; Clopton, Tigers; Massey, Tigers. Time, 56 seconds.

880 yard run: George, Tigers; Clopton, Tigers; Quaid, Tigers; Smalling, Aggies; Time, 2 min. 10 sec.

Mile Run: Quaid, Tigers; Ray, Tigers; Smith, Tigers; Ramsey, Aggies. Time, 5 min. 25 sec.

220 yard low hurdles: Wright, Aggies; Sharp, Aggies; Fox, Tigers; Samuels, Aggies. Time, 26.5 sec.

120 yard high hurdles: Wright, Aggies; Fox, Tigers; Haynes, Tigers. Time, 17.4 seconds.

Shot Put: Spring, Aggies; Smalling, Aggies; Capshaw, Tigers; George Tigers. Distance, 37 ft. 3 in.

Discus: Calhan, Tigers; Smalling, Aggies; Capshaw, Tigers; George, Tigers. Distance, 125 ft. 10 in.

Javelin: Calhan, Tigers; Ray, Tigers; Spring, Aggies; Calhan, Tigers; Smalling, Aggies. Distance, 158 ft.

Pole Vault: Calhan, Tigers; Isaacs, Aggies; Louis, Aggies; Spring, Aggies. Height, 10 ft. 9 in.

High Jump: Calhan, Tigers; Wright, Aggies; League, Aggies; (3-way tie) Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump: Armstrong, Aggies; Jefferon, Aggies; Calhan, Tigers; Butts, Aggies. Distance, 20 ft. 7 in.

Medley Relay: Tigers. (Gorman, McNeill, Koller, George). Time, 4 min. 5 sec.

Dates Announced For Parish Show

The annual meet of the Southeastern Jersey show will be held in Durant May 12, according to a letter from County Agent, W. F. Lott.

Entry should be filed with Mr. Lott by May 6.

Murray students have participated in this meet in recent years and it is expected that a few entries will be sent down for this year's meet, however, no announcement has been made yet by Prof. Howard, coach of the Murray entries.

Genice Gary of Madill visited her parents April 14-16.

Grid Team Open With Louisiana

Four Out - of - State Teams On '39 Schedule.

The Murray Aggie football schedule was released last Thursday with the Oklahoma Junior college conference schedule completed, but lacking one non-conference engagement to be played November 3.

The blue and white grid machine will open the season against the strong Louisiana State University (N. E. Center) team September 22. This Monroe, Louisiana outfit has been undefeated for two seasons' and should prove tough opposition for a first game encounter.

Four Out Of State Games

Contracts for the remaining non-loop games have been signed with Arkansas Tech., Kilgore (Tex.) college, Southwest Louisiana college, and John Tarlton A. and M.

When the idea of a new conference was first advanced by Northeastern of Miami, it was thought that Tonkawa, Eastern, and Cameron would withdraw from the O. J. C. C. but with the signing of contracts with Tonkawa, Conners, and Eastern the loop will be intact for the coming season.

1939 schedule to date:

Sept. 22, Louisiana State University (N. E. Center) Monroe, Louisiana.

Sept. 30, Kilgore College, Kilgore, Tex.

Oct. 7, University Prep School, Tishomingo.

Oct. 13, Conners, Tishomingo.

Oct. 20, Arkansas Tech, Russellville, Ark.

Oct. 27, Eastern, Wilburton, Okla.

Nov. 3, Open.

Nov. 10, Southwestern Louisiana College, Tishomingo.

Nov. 17, John Tarlton A. and M. Stephenaville, Texas.

Nov. 24, Open.

Nov. 30, Thanksgiving, Cameron.

Take A Fling
Maybe It'll Ring!
"Sports, Not Poetry."

Clang! There goes a ringer.

"Give me five points" yelled Wahoo, but Wilson promptly hung one around the stake, killing Wahoo's flopper.

Have you tried your turn at pitching the shoes this year? The stakes are already up, and several of the students have already started practicing. Rumor is that an intra-mural tournament is to be promoted.

The winners to receive prizes. Why not come around and test your skill? It looks easy, but after you have once tried you may change your mind; although there is an old saying that "practice makes perfect."

Several of the girls have also been out testing their skill. Perhaps a tournament for them could also be promoted. You are the one's who can make this possible by proving that you are really interested.

Coleman Retains Softball Title

Honors Divided By Record Entries.

Thirty-nine softball teams from all corners of Johnston county were on Murray field last Thursday, Friday and Saturday to decide who was the 1939 county champions.

In the finals of the high school girl's division Coleman defeated Troy by a score of 16-6. This Coleman team has not been beaten in two years, and their good playing throughout the tournament showed why no other high school club has taken them for a ride.

Egypt Gives Win

The Wapanucka high school boys won their division championship by defeating Coleman's hard hitting softballers 6-2 in one of the most thrill-packed games of the tournament.

In the finals of the grade school divisions, the Egypt girl's team defeated Ravia 5-2. The Mannsville boys carried away top honors by shutting out Wapanucka 14-0.

Tennis Titles To Washita, Troy

Singles, Doubles Go to Smaller Schools.

Marie Alexander, Washita court star took the high school girl's singles championship in the 1939 Johnston county interscholastic meet held here last week end, winning handily over Morse Craig Darrel, of Ravia, in the finals 6-3, 6-3.

Ann Fuson, of Washita, teamed with Alexander in the girl's doubles to win the nutmeg in this division from Darrel and Pitsch, of Ravia, 8-4, 8-2.

The high school boy's singles title went to Lowry, of Troy. Brooks of Troy, teamed with Lowry to win the doubles championship from Wapanucka, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

In the grade school division, Pruitt of Mannsville won the boy's singles title. Mills and Cantral of Ravia won the doubles. Edith Coffee, of Ravia, won the grade girl's championship from Hilburn, of Wapanucka. Coffee and Hatch, of Ravia were the winners in the grade school girl's doubles.

Georgia Lee Fox visited her parents in Sulphur April 14-17.

Margaret Davis of Ardmore visited homefolk April 14-16.

Bessie Bradley visited relatives at home in Soper April 14-16.

Remember . . .

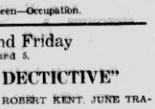
You can get compiete and dependable service at any of our stores in . . . . .

THOMPSON'S BOOK STORES

Ada Edmond Durant

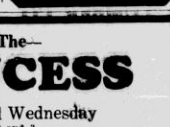
CONGRATULATIONS MURRAY GRADUATES!

RUFUS' CAFE



SOLVE YOUR GRADUATION GIFT PROBLEMS AT OUR STORE

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS



Everything You Need For

Remodeling

Save by buying all your remodeling and redecorating supplies under one roof. We have a complete new stock!

Carey - Lombard Young & Co.

Established in 1881

—At The—

PRINCESS

Tuesday and Wednesday
MAY 2 and 3.

"WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"

With—WARREN WILLIAMS, GAIL PATRICK, CONSTANCE MOORE, RALPH MORGAN.

Also—Kings and Queen—Occupation.

Thursday and Friday
MAY 4 and 5.

"TOM SAWYER DECTICTIVE"

With—DONALD O'CONNOR, ROBERT KENT, JUNE TRAVIS.

ALSO—Tolls of the Law—Gadgeteers.

Saturday
MAY 6

HOPALONG CASSIDY
in
"RENEGADE TRAIL"

ALSO—First Chapter of—"The Lone Ranger."

Prevue—Sunday and Monday
MAY 6-7-8-9

"OKLAHOMA KID"

with

James Cagney —— Humphrey Bogart
Rosemary Lane.

ALSO—News and Declaration of Independence.

Rainy Take-Off-

(Continued from Page One)

It was a damp day, but Aggie students, proud of their responsibility as hosts, turned to a day of mutual enjoyment with the enthusiastic guests.

With Thursday's preliminaries of competitive effort out of the way, Friday opened up a day for the three "R's" and all of the variations as taught in the best schools of today.

Friday's competition, high point of the annual meet, was a virtual repetition of the proceeding years so far as the bosses of book-learning are concerned.

Wapanucka Again!

Wapanucka for the past three years rulers of the academic realm maintained their position at the front, leading in three of the four divisions of the curricular and fine arts meet.

Unlike last year, however, this year's contests uncovered a real challenge to the east side school's undisturbed reign, with Mill Creek battling through every division to pull up with 83 points to Wapanucka's 119 in the grand total.

While Wapanucka retained its place with a one point increase over their last year's total, other schools were shifting the points about among themselves, several of the smaller high schools cutting in on the points of last year's second and third place winners.

Smaller Schools Edge Up

Notable among the latter group are Coleman, next door neighbor to Wapanucka, who came from nine points last year up to twenty-six this year, with the best showing being in the high school curricular field where they ammassed 26 points.

Pontotoc also made a sizeable increase over last year's total going from sixth place in final standings to fourth this year with 44 points.

Wapanucka led in high school curricular and grade school curricular, while tying with Milburn in high school fine arts. Mill Creek took the grade fine arts events with twenty-one points.

Of the grade school districts Frisco led with 10 points, placing in both curricular and fine arts events. Connerville, Nida, and Folsom were other grade school districts to figure in the point distribution.

SUMMARIES:

GRADE SCHOOL CURRICULAR

Fourth Grade Achievement:

Peggy Ann Bingham, Wapanucka and Virginia Browning, Ravia (tie)

Edris Jean Addy, Wapanucka.

Fifth Grade Achievement:

Olene Turner, Ravia. Horton, Wapanucka. Connie Krebbs, Folsom; Glen Patton, Coleman; and Evelyn Stark, Russett (tie).

Sixth Grade Achievement:

Jo Ann Richards, Wapanucka. Ross Perkins, Wapanucka and Ben Sales, Milburn.

Seventh Grade Achievement:

George Rawls, Mill Creek; Martha Poindexter, Pontotoc; Edith Alexander, Mannsville and Roselle Stanford, Pontotoc (tie).

Eighth Grade Achievement:

Dorothy Stamps, Wapanucka; Otis Doty, Frisco; Elbert Bethel, Wapanucka.

GRADE SCHOOL FINE ARTS

GRADE RHYTHM BAND

1st—Washita; 2nd—Ravia; 3rd—Wapanucka.

Girl's Grade Glee Club

1st—Wapanucka; 2nd—Mill Creek; 3rd—Washita.

1st Grade Story Telling

1st—Joe Ellen Jones, Fillmore. 2nd—Laquita Sikes, Frisco; 3rd—Ruby Alline Burton, Mannsville.

2nd Grade Story Telling

1st—Aleta Smith, Fillmore; 2nd—Norma Martin, Connerville; 3rd—Ernest Lemons, Frisco.

3rd Grade Story Telling

1st—Teddy Hardy, Mill Creek; 2nd—Imogene Triplett, Ravia; 3rd—Jerry Hilburn, Wapanucka.

Grade Vocal Solo 1-3 Boys'

1st—Charles Norman Foster, of Mannsville; 2nd—Wayne Cravatt Pontotoc; 3rd—Joe Halley, Mill Creek.

Grade Vocal Solo 4-8 Boys'

1st—Harry Foster, Mannsville; 2nd—Gene Kite, Milburn: 3rd—Teddy Walker, Mill Creek.

Grade Vocal Solo 1-3 Girls'

1st—Hilburn, Wapanucka; 2nd—Jacqueline Ann Prim, Fillmore; 3rd—Wanda Fae Draper, Troy.

Grade Vocal Solo 4-8 Girls'

1st—Mary L. Kiser, Pontotoc; 2nd Hilburn, Wapanucka; 3rd—Louise Easley, Ravia.

Grade Girls Reading

1st—Betty Jean Pittman, Mill Creek; 2nd—Edith Coffey, Ravia; 3rd—Dees, Wapanucka.

Grade Boys Reading

1st—Teddy Walker, Mill Creek; 2nd—Otis Doty, Frisco; 3rd—Carmen Parish, Nida.

Grade Piano Solo

1st—Othaline Kiser, Pontotoc; 2nd—Taylor, Wapanucka; 3rd—Peggy Walker, Mill Creek.

HIGH SCHOOL FINE ARTS

High School Piano

1st—Zell Skillern, Milburn.

H. S. Girls' Quartette

1st—Washita; 2nd—Milburn; 3rd—Pontotoc.

H. S. Boys' Quartette

1st—Wapanucka; 2nd—Mill Creek.

H. S. Baritone Solo

1st—Howard Smith, Ravia; 2nd—James Newman, Mannsville; 3rd—J. E. Norman, Mill Creek.

H. S. Soprano Solo

1st—Naola Freeze, Washita; 2nd Harrison, Wapanucka; 3rd—Rina M. Triplett, Ravia.

One-Act Play

1st—Milburn; 2nd—Mill Creek; 3rd—Wapanucka.

HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULAR

Alg. I

Ruby Shipman, Coleman.
Wanda Chambers, Wapanucka.
Daniel Coffey, Ravia.

Comp. Math.

Sue Yondel, Coleman.
Cora Dee Patton, Coleman.
Lois Tipton, Coleman.

Plane Geometry

Bill Taylor, Wapanucka.
Roberta Wike, Wapanucka.
Jennalea Hancock, Wapanucka.

High School Arithmetic

Doris Sharp, Troy.
Mattie Bulman, Mill Creek.
Joan Mauldin, Mill Creek.

Alg. II

Porter Breed, Wapanucka.
Billie Etier, Mill Creek.
Marguerite Cartwright, Wapanucka.

English I

Thayliah Lucas, Ravia.
Florence Violet, Ravia and Camelia Moran, Coleman, (tie).—

English II

Jack Bond, Mill Creek.
Louise Carpenter, Mill Creek and Allene Bates, Mill Creek, (tie).

American Lit.

Estelle Tipton, Coleman and Geo. Browning, Coleman, (tie).
Mattie Bulman, Mill Creek.

English Lit.

Evelyn Reynolds, Mill Creek.
Estelle Smith, Troy; E. J. McClendon, Mill Creek and Constance Lewis, Pontotoc, (tie).

Oklahoma History

Amaziah Greenwood, Ravia.
May Delle McKee, Fillmore.
Winston Combs, Wapanucka.

Modern History

Roberta Wike, Wapanucka.
Frank Skites, Pontotoc.
Sue Yondel, Coleman.

American History

Norma Cotton, Pontotoc.
E. J. McClendon, Mill Creek; Zell Skillern, Milburn; and Billy Richardson, Wapanucka, (tie).

American Dem.

Dewitt Smith, Wapanucka.
Mattie Bulman, Mill Creek and Billy Richardson, Wapanucka, (tie).

Ancient History

Estelle Smith, Troy
Billy Richardson, Wapanucka.
E. J. McClendon, Mill Creek.

General Science

Winston Browning, Mill Creek.
Winston Combs, Wapanucka.
Barbara Fulton, Wapanucka.

Geography

Bill Taylor, Wapanucka.
Jack Bond, Mill Creek.
Sue Yondel, Coleman.

Biology

Norma Cotton, Pontotoc.
Edwina Jones, Wapanucka and Almeta Ball, Russett, (tie).

Spelling

Daniel Coffey, Ravia; Norma Cotton, Pontotoc; and Dorothy Read, Wapanucka, (tie).

Typing

Byrd Evelyn Valentine, Mannsville.
Ibby Mae Murphy, Wapanucka.
Dorothy M. Tharp, Ravia.

Shorthand

Byrd E. Valentine, Mannsville.
Irene Riley, Mill Creek.
Evelyn Foster, Mannsville.

Mannsville Races-

(Continued from Page 1)

Frisco	10
Russett	8
Plain View	6
Ravia	3
Washita	3
Mill Creek	

Individual Records:

100 yard dash: Kenneth Hester, Ravia; Webb, Mannsville; Steale, Mannsville. Time, 11.5 sec. (New Record).

220 yard dash: Kenneth Hester, Ravia; Steale, Mannsville; Harris, Mill Creek. Time, 25.5 sec. (New Record).

Boys

440 yard dash: J. D. Webb, of Mannsville; Krebs, of Washita; Johnson, of Mannsville. Time, 61.3 (New Record).

880 yard run: Bruce McGee, Ravia; Kite Milburn; Webb, Mannsville. Time, 2 min. 29.5 sec. (New Record).

Broad Jump: Orval Steale, Mannsville; Willard, Milburn; Wilson of Coleman. Distance, 19 ft. 4 in. (New Record).

High Jump: Oral Steale, Mannsville; Wilson, Coleman; Walker, Mannsville. Height, 5 ft. 10 - in. (New Record).

120 yard high hurdles: Kenneth Hester, Ravia; Middleton, Mannsville; Pierce, Wapanucka. Time, 18.8 sec. (New Record).

200 yard low hurdles: Kenneth Hester, Ravia; Harris, Mill Creek; Anderson, Mill Creek. Time, 27.0 (New Record).

Shot Put: Harris, Mill Creek; Murphy, Ravia; Wilson, Coleman. Distance, 37 ft. 9 in. (New Record)

Discus: Murphy, Ravia; March, Mannsville; Scott, Washita. Distance, 99 ft. (New Record).

Pole Vault: Pierce, Wapanucka; Earhart, Milburn; Scott, Washita. Height, 11 ft. (New Record).

Mile Relay: Mannsville, (Webb, Johnson, March, Steale); Ravia; Wapanucka. Time, 4 min. 18 sec. (New Record).

Girls

50 yard dash: Margie Wright, Mannsville; Morgan, Mill Creek; Cartwright, Wapanucka. Time, 7.5 (New Record).

100 yard dash: Margie Wright, Mannsville; White, Mill Creek; Morgan, Mill Creek. Time, 13.5 (New Record).

Baseball Throw: Marie Alexander Washita; Phifer, Milburn; Chaney, Coleman. Distance, 199 ft. 6 in. (New Record).

440 yard relay: Mannsville (Saxon, Lloyd, Nichols, Wright) Mill Creek; Wapanucka. Time, 1 min. 5 sec. (New Record).

Out West to California; And, Places, Says Tipps

Aggie Boxer Tells Of Trip To Coast.

At nine o'clock on Friday morning, April 7, 1939, fourteen boys, the winners of our state A. A. U. Tournament, began their adventurous trip to San Francisco, California, to enter in the national A. A. U. Tournament.

The Oklahoma boys making the trip were: Homer Tipps, 112, Murray; Soloman McIntosh, 126, Muskogee; Bob Crittenden, 135, Murray; Vincent Myers, 147, Cameron; Ray Williams, 160, Bacone; Luther Hopkins, 175, Southeastern; and Austin O'Holloway, heavyweight, Bacone. Moran Morris, 118 Murray Aggie, was unable to make the trip because of illness.

During our first stop, at Ardmore we had our pictures taken and were treated to Dr. Peppers. Then off for the wide open spaces!

Cross the Dust Bowl

We visited the prison at Granite. We started across the southern part of the dust bowl to the border line of Texas and Oklahoma. As we drove, we noticed the extreme lack of vegetation. All houses were of stucco, for protection from the wind and sand.

We spent our first night at Amarillo, Texas. Early Saturday morning we left for Albuquerque, New Mexico. We entered Mexico at 9:30 a. m. Our first Mexican town to visit was: Generio.

The land around Generio is largely desert land, having little vegetation. Further into the interior, however, the country was in great contrast to that of the desert land in that there were snow-covered mountains and a great number of cedar trees.

The country near Santa Rosa is mostly mountainous, with many cedars and cactuses.

See New Mexico U.

In Albuquerque, a picturesque town nestled in a valley, we visited the University of New Mexico. As you enter the town, you pass a large mountain, the average height of which is ½ mile. From here we went to Gallop, the capital of New Mexico.

From Gallop we went to the painted desert, a land of vivid colors; then on to the Grand Canyon. We arrived at the Grand Canyon at 4:35 on Sunday.

The spectacle of the Grand Canyon is so symmetrical and so completely excludes the outside world and its accustomed standards, it is difficult for anyone to acquire any conception of its immensity.

Canyon Is Impressive

Were it half as deep or half as broad, it would be no less bewildering, so utterly does it baffle human grasp. The works of man blended with the work of nature make it one of the most outstanding places in America.

The Grand Canyon is not a mere narrow, frowning gash of incredible depth, but a broad underworld that reaches to the uttermost horizon, and seems as vast as the earth itself. It is studded with immeasurable pyramidial mountains of massive bulk.

The canyon is a gigantic gorge, more than a mile deep and from 4 to 18 miles wide, through which the mighty Colorado river rushes to the sea.

Mountains Wasted?

Rising from its depths are whole ranges of mountains; their bases a mile below where we stood, their tops only slightly below the level of our eyes.

The Hopi Indians directed Coronado's lieutenants to the Great Canyon in 1540.

Leaving Grand Canyon, we coasted 21½ miles down the mountains. We went to Boulder Dam, arriving there at 10:45. Boulder Dam, 727 feet high, controls the dangerous Colorado river, conserves its waters for flood control, navigation, domestic and irrigation supplies, and for generation of electrical power. It is the world's highest dam.

See Nevada Too!

We left Boulder Dam to start for San Francisco. We rode all night, only to awake at 5:20 the next morning and find that Coach Powell had taken the wrong road and we were now in Nevada instead of California. Of course, there was nothing to do except retrace our way, find the right road, and on to California.

At 7:00 Monday morning our luggage was inspected for entrance into California, a land of deserts, mountains, valleys, and lowlands.

We drove on the upgrade from 9:00 unto 10:15. Our 28 mile coast down the mountain was made rather rapidly as a result of losing our clutch.

The Weather Is Good!

After we had crossed the mountain, we noticed a sudden change in the land. On the other side was a barren desert, but here was the vivid colors of growing plants—orange groves, grape vineyards, apple orchards, gardens of all kinds of vegetables, figs, etc.

We drove by Santa Clara University at Gilroy and Stanford University at Palo Alto.

We arrived in San Francisco on Monday night at 10:30. Tuesday we visited Treasure Island, which we reached by ferry boat. China Town, Oakland BaBy Bridge, and Fisherman's Wharf, where we saw many steamships.

Wednesday morning we went to San Francisco's Memorial Tower (it took us all morning to reach the top of the tower). The top of the tower is reached by climbing nine stories of spiral stairway.

Earn A Little, Still Amateur

As it costs 50 cents to ride the elevator to the top of the tower, we decided it would be very good exercise for us to just climb those nine flights of stairs.

Murray Sends Two To Paris J. C. Fete

Elisabeth Setliff and Bill Ross have been chosen to represent Murray at May fete held by the Paris Junior College at Paris May 4 and 5, it was announced last week.

Each year Paris Junior College entertains surrounding colleges with a May fete at which the coronation of their college May queen is the featured event.

Murray college is one of the few out-of-state colleges who are invited to send representatives to this celebration, and this is the first year that a boy has also been invited to represent Murray there.

Officers Chosen For Y. W. Next Year

Annette Powell was elected president of Y. W. C. A. at a social given the organization by its sponsor, Miss Stone at her home downtown, last Tuesday evening. Miss Stone announced.

Other officers who were elected for next year were Ruby Skelton, vice-president and Beatrice Lee Barnum, secretary and treasurer.

Edna Earl Meggs and Nina Fae Vickery were chosen by the members of the organization as the two outstanding members of this year's club.

After the election, Miss Stone entertained the group with an evening of games and fun in general.

IF YOU ARE BUILDING OR REMODELING, SEE US FOR YOUR MATERIALS!

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

See Our FISHING SUPPLIES

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

May Luck Be With You, Graduates!

Stop by to see us before you leave for home. Remember to have your car checked.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE PRIGIDAIRE

CONGRATULATIONS MURRAY GRADUATES

May all your years be as happy as this.

STAMPS CASH STORE

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

The CLASS OF '39

DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE THINGS FOR THE GRADUATES. SEE OUR NEW STOCK.

G. F. WACKER STORE

SUCCESS —to you— GRADUATES!—

Remember you are always welcome back to Tishomingo.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

SAVE THE SHOE—— WE'LL SAVE THE SOLE!

Just trot right over to our shop. We'll put brand new soles on those shoes and do such a good job that nobody'll ever know they're re-soled. Doesn't cost much.

WE CAN FIX IT!

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

(Just Across from the Post Office)

The Aggielite

38-39

VOLUME NO. 10—Z 594 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939 NUMBER 17

ANNUAL FINE ARTS RECITAL HERE TONIGHT

Ex-Student Association Banquet Is Friday

Annual Affair To Honor Grads

Greenwood Named As Toastmaster.

The Murray Former Students Association will hold its annual banquet on the Murray campus Saturday night of this week, at eight o'clock in the dining hall of Betty Fulton Hall, Bob Armstrong, president announced last week.

Arrangements and plans for the banquet have been under way for some weeks, now, and the association officials plan to make this affair one of the most enjoyable of any in recent years, Armstrong said.

Date has been set for the Saturday night preceding baccalaureate exercises rather than conflicting with the school Prom as in former years.

Greenwood Is Toastmaster

"Chief" Greenwood, of Tishomingo, will act as Master of Ceremonies at this year's banquet and the program will be rearranged from that of former years in an effort to make the banquet a more gala affair.

A record crowd of ex-students are expected to attend this year's banquet, Armstrong stated, and several members of the state board as well as other notables from over the state are expected to attend.

Open To All Ex-Students

Notices of the banquet have been sent out to as many former students as possible by the organization's secretary, Pallie Hood, but it was especially stressed by the officials that whether notices are received or not all former students are urged to attend this affair.

All former students, regardless of whether they were graduated, are eligible for participation in the meeting, and for membership in the association, Armstrong stressed in his announcement.

Plans for the banquet now include in addition to the routine business matters of the association that come up to the occasion, the bringing together of several distinguished members of as many classes as can be represented.

Committee appointments for the banquet are: Program committee, Jodie Clark, "Bo" Reeves, Margaret Lowry, and Hester Askew.

Band Members Get Service Awards

Eight members of the Murray band who have played with that organization for two years were awarded gold medals recently by H. B. Courtright, director of the band.

Each year these awards are given to the students for competent service given to the Murray band. Last year twelve members were given the same awards.

Those who received this year's medals were Jack Martin, Howard Page, Carl Benton, C. D. VanNoy, M. C. Fields, Norris Waters, Pat Malloy, and Ann Mickle.

AGRONOMY FIELD DAY HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The Murray agronomy department will hold a field day Saturday, starting from the Armory at 9:30, Professor C. O. Ferguson said yesterday. Farmers, vocational teachers and students of this section of the state will be guests.

Events scheduled for the day include lectures by agronomy experts, identification contests, and inspection of the Murray experimental plot. Mid-day lunch will be served the guests in Betty Fulton Hall.

Athletic Director

Lucian Nelms

Popular and successful director of Tishomingo High School athletics, he will take over at Murray next fall. (Story on page 3).

Prom Ushers In Final Activities

Frosh Entertain With Pretty Affair.

The Freshmen class started the last of school activities and exercises off with a bang last Thursday night, with the annual Sophomore prom in the Armory.

The affair was attended by a large group of fromer students, and invited guests, as well as the Murray representation.

The Armory was decorated with crepe paper streamers and several hundred balloons. A well-known orchestra of this section played for the dance, which was declared to be one of the best of its sort in several years.

Gray Speaks at B. S. U. Ceremonies

Ft. Worth Man Here For Services.

Installation services for the newly elected officers of the Baptist Student Union were held in connection with the annual B. S. U. banquet, Friday evening, May 5, with Reverend Jack Gray from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, principal speaker.

The banquet, which was served by members of the Woods Class, was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white and carried out the program theme, "The Light of the World."

Earl Dillard opened the program with a scripture reading, and was followed by the B. S. U. male quartet who sang, "Jesus, the Light of the World."

Nina Fae Vickery, devotional chairman, spoke briefly on the subject, "Be and Do," as a challenge to the new council members.

The officers were installed in a candle lighting ceremony presided over by Jimmie Bryant and Juanita Goddard who took over the office as president.

Concluding the installation services the quartet sang, "I Surrender All."

Reverend W. I. Lowe, pastor of the local Baptist church, gave the benediction.

Special guests for the occasion included Mrs. Miller, of Woodward, Oklahoma, Levi Medeavis, Frank Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Horne, and Rev. Lowe.

Things To Attend

TODAY—
1:00 o'clock—Graduates Rehearsal—Armory.
TONIGHT—
8:00 o'clock—Fine Arts Recital—Armory.
THURSDAY—
11:00 A. M.—Graduates Rehearsal—Armory.
SATURDAY—
9:30 A. M.—Agronomy Field Day—Armory.
3:00 o'clock—Graduates Check Caps and Gowns—Book Store.
8:00 P. M.—Senior Alumni Banquet—Betty Fulton Hall.
SUNDAY—
11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Services—Armory.
TUESDAY—
8:00 A. M.—Sophomore Class Day—Turner Falls.
WEDNESDAY—
8:00 A. M.—Final Exams Start.
FRIDAY—
1:00 P. M.—Graduates Rehearsal—Armory.
8:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises—Armory.

COLLEGE LIFE IS LIVING CLASS SKETCHES INDICATE

This Year's Class Shows Varied Interests.

With but the final hurdle of exams and reports barring the way, the second largest class in the history of the school is ready to start commencement ceremonies here next Sunday morning.

Vocational and professional departments claim a larger proportion of this year's class, with sixty-six of the total membership of 109 majoring in Agriculture, Home Economics, Commerce or Engineering.

Individual members of the class, while complying with their two years of academic requirements, have been active in other avocations that play a large part in educational life of today.

While it is impossible to give a detailed sketch of all accomplishments, below we attempt a thumbnail sketch of the interests and activities of the various members of this year's class.

Alexander, Mattie Lois, Tishomingo, Arts and Science.

Glee Club '38 and '39; Quartet '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Journalism '39.

Will attend Martha Washington University, Abingdon, Va.

Altom, Aubrey Bernice, Tuskahoma, Agriculture.

Aggie Club '38 and '39; 4-H Club '38 and '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Glee Club '39; President of 4-H '39; Young Democrats '37 and '38.

Will attend A. and M.

Armstrong, Mickey H., Woodville, Commerce.

Blue Devils '38; vice-president of Blue Devils '38; Young democrats '38 and '39; Journalism '39; Journal staff '39; Yell leader '38; Plow Hands '38; 4-H Club '38; vice-president Methodist League '39; Track '38 and '39.

Will attend A. and M.

Asbury, Ed, Fittstown, Engineering.

(See "College Life" on page 4)

It Can Be Done, Home Ec Class Says Of Balancing The Budget

Turning on a dime and having about three cents left for change may be a myth about some of the late models, but it could be a lot of truth as far as the average Murray co-ed is concerned.

A recent budget study made by a class of thrifty home economics freshmen indicates that whatever the amount of money may be for getting action on, a part of it is saved.

The survey made grew out of a course which had to do with the study of home finances, and the individual studies covered a two-months period, extending from mid-February to the week following Easter.

Keep Individual Budgets

Each member of the class of thirty planned a budget form suited to her own needs, the points in common being: (1) simple to keep, (2) altogether, (3) require little time to operate, (4) must be available for comparison, and (5) must be daily accounts.

A representative individual budget form contains spaces for daily entries under these headings: Income, Savings, Giving, Needs, Education, Luxuries and Amusements.

Saving At Easter!

Entries in the same budget for the pre-Easter week show a total income of $5.775: giving, .25 tithe, and $1.10 for presents; needs, $3.75 room and board, and .15 notebook and paper; luxuries, .10 cocoa, and .05 ice cream; savings; .125.

Sources of income, it was pointed out in an analysis of the project, included regular allowances, income from student labor, and "doles"—that is, occasional advances made by parents for particular needs.

Summarized, the survey indicates that the average income of the freshman girl is $24.56 per month, with the highest reported income being $33.37.

Average Expense $21.43

Average expenditures for all items during the period was $21.43, with twenty-four out of the thirty members of the class showing savings of from ten cents to $7.25 each.

It was noted, incidentally, that girls having the highest income generally had the lowest rate of saving.

An analysis of the project made by Miss Marie Stone of the Home Economics Department concludes:

Budgets That Balance

That most parents employ the doling system, although a regular allowance gives the girls a better opportunity for training in financial matters, and makes it easier for her to keep a budget.

That in most cases more money was being spent than the individual realized; that it was not being spent on education or necessities, but in most cases the individual was indulging in too much candy and too many picture shows for her own good.

An interesting proof was that the girls who bought most candy and ice cream are the ones whose obesity problems are the greatest.

That it is possible to save some money each week on a small income.

Music Director

Homer B. Courtright

Sophs To Turner Falls For Outing

Reservations due now, Say Officers.

The Sophomore Class Day will be held at Turner Falls next Tuesday, according to Bill Gaither, Class President.

Two busses have been chartered to take the group on this outing, Gaither said late last week, and each Sophomore who plans to make the trip will be assessed forty cents to cover expenses.

High school seniors graduating from Murray will also take part in the Sophomore Class Day at Turner Falls, Tuesday, class sponsors announced, paying the same fee as the Sophomores.

Fees Due Now

These fees are to be paid not later than Thursday of this week to either Bill Gaither, class president, or to Gladys Black, class secretary, according to latest arrangements.

The busses will leave for Turner Falls at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, taking off from Betty Fulton Hall. All students making the trip will meet there by that time.

The Sophomore girls willprepare the lunch for the group, in the Murray kitchen before leaving that morning.

B. S. U. Council In Special Program

Members of the Baptist Student Union presented a Mother's Day program at the First Baptist church Sunday evening, with Jim Bryant in charge.

The program was made up of special musical numbers and talks centering around the theme, "Christian Mothers," by members of the B. S. U. Council.

Goddard Speaks

Juanita Goddard spoke on the "Purpose of Mother's Day", and Bill Renfro spoke on "Old Testament Mother's."

A discussion of "Mary, the Mother of Jesus", was given by Beatrice Lee Barnum, and Royce Hubbard discussed, "A Modern Mother."

Nina Pae Vickery spoke on the subject, "My One Mother."

Mr. Horne led in the prayer service for Mothers.

Leon Bettis of Wilson visited parents May 5-7.

Bessie Bradley visited her parents in Sopey May 12-14.

Music Groups To Offer Program

Quartettes Feature of Annual Event.

The fine arts department of the Murray State School will present its annual recital in the Murray Armory, tonight, at 8:00 o'clock, H. B. Courtright, director, announced yesterday.

The occasion, one of the highlights of the musical year at the college, will present the boy's and girl's glee clubs and boy's and girl's quartettes, as well as students in piano at the Murray State School, in a varied musical program.

The program will consist of five numbers from the girl's glee club, including classical, semi-classical and popular ballad numbers, three numbers from the boy's glee club, two numbers each by the girl's and boy's quartettes and four piano solos.

Includes Classical Airs

Vocal numbers by the girl's glee club will include, a classical number, Debussy's "Claire de Lune", two semi-classical numbers, "Song of Love" from Blossom Time and "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey and two popular ballads "Wonderful One" and "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

The boy's glee club will present three numbers, which are, "The Winter Song", "Stout Hearted Men" and "Gypsy Trail."

Glee club selections will be accompanied by Louise Colston, a member of the girl's quartette.

Quartettes To Sing

The girl's quartette, which has made several appearances in schools and on other programs already this season, will sing "When A Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart" from Firefly, and "Penny Serenade" a late popular number.

The boy's quartette will present two numbers also, and four of Mr. Courtright's piano students, Betty Jo Murray, Patricia Patton, Doris Green, and Bessie Bradley, will play piano numbers on the program.

Personnel of the girl's quartette is: Deloria Bonner, first soprano; Jonnie Marie Carter, 2nd soprano; Louise Colston, 1st alto and Mattie Lois Alexander, second alto.

Vallo McLish, first tenor; Joe Chapel, second tenor; Paul Puckett, baritone, and Aubrey Howeth, bass, comprise the boy's quartette.

Personnel of the girl's glee club is Mattie Lois Alexander, Novalene Baker, Beatrice Barnum, Ruth Bettinger, Deloria Bonner, Flora Mae Carter, Jonnie Marie Carter, Sally Clayton, Jane Cluck, Louise Colston, Fern Cooper, Marie Cummings, Geraldine Dowd, Etna Ford.

Desie Garrett, Mary Guthrie, Joan Haynes, Jewel Hilton, Lois Hood, Hazel Hughey, Thelma Jaquish, Inez Messer, Hazel Mullins, Marie Nash, Aileen Norris, Addie Parks, Nolya Prewitt, Bennie Lee Savage, Mary Sexton, Mildred Stone, Annabelle West, Barbara Barnum, and Margaret Davis.

Personnel of the boy's glee club is: Aubrey Altom, Mickey Armstrong James Baker, William Brand, Weldon Carlton, Joe Chappell, Haskell Coffee, Raymond Dane, Ernest Lloyd, Hugh Hawkins.

Aubrey Howeth, Roy Howeth, Harvey Litsy, Frank Lewis, Freeman McCoy, Vallo McLish, Levi Medaris, Millard Pierce, Paul Puckett, R. L. Puckett, LeRoy Samuels and Jack Woods.

Ernest Will Lead College 4-H Club

Lloyd Ernest was elected president of the 4-H Club for next year, at a meeting last Wednesday night in the old auditorium of the ad building.

Odus Watson was chosen as vice-president and Lucille Gregg as secretary and treasurer.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1926 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

GLADYS BLACK, EDITOR
BESSIE BRADLEY, CLUB EDITOR
SHERRY EGGNER, EXCHANGE EDITOR
ETNA FORD, CAMPUS EDITOR
LOIS GREEN, FEATURE WRITER
JACK JENKINS, SPORTS EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS, CIRCULATION MANAGER

So Long, Fellers!

When you march down the aisle next Friday with your sheep-skins tightly clutched in your sweating grasps, you'll be on your way from here to somewhere, and most of you have already a pretty fair idea of where. We hope you make it as you have it planned. We believe you can.

It's right that you should think about what there is yet to do, and where there is yet to go. But as you go along, from time to time, we hope you'll want to recall these years you have spent here, and that's why this final issue of your unworthy news rag is rigged out the way it is. We hope you'll see fit to take it along as an occasional reminder of what you and the rest of the ole gang did to while away your time here.

You've been a hustling bunch, making plenty of good news. The parts of it we failed to find, and the parts that we chronicled inaccurately, are of course our fault. We've been trying to learn this, like you've done your lessons. We're right proud to have had you, and to know you as we have.

Try It Occasionally

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

In two short weeks, school will be out for the summer. What are you going to do with your leisure time? To be true, a few will work, a few will go to school, but most of us will not do much more than stay at home and run around.

Why not do something worth while with our time?

Reading is not only entertaining, but educational as well. Everyone should learn to know and appreciate good literature, because it adds so much to your enjoyment of life and all it offers.

There are stories to suit every mood and whim—adventures, romances, histories, comedies, dramas, biographies—anything one could want.

So, this summer, instead of sitting around and complaining about having nothing to do—why not read a few good books. You'll not only have an enjoyable time, but you'll be adding to your store of knowledge, which will prove useful time and time again.

Can't Outgrow It

By GLADYS BLACK

Only two weeks more of school! Now that the time for vacation and the parting of the ways of all students has just about come, we're not so terribly glad of it, after all are we?

Always before when we were wishing for the end of school to hurry and arrive we thought of vacation, and NO lessons, and what fun we'd have twiddling our thumbs for awhile, but now that the time for our wishes to come true is nearing, our thoughts turn more or less sadly to the friends from whom we will be separated.

We begin to think of that old one that goes "parting is such sweet sorrow" and suddenly realize the truth of it with a pang. After all we've made some pretty swell friends here this year and how we'll miss them now that we're used to seeing their happy faces every day.

And we students of the graduating class—how empty our hearts feel when we think of leaving all of our many friends here, and realize we won't be coming back with the rest next fall!

No matter what exciting things we have planned for ourselves next year, we can't help but wonder, just a little jealously, who will be taking our places here, among our friends, and our teachers next year, when we are far away.

No, we're not so glad to see the end of school after all, are we?

ALONG THE WALK

(Whether it's your walk or my walk it's all the walk of life.)

By LOIS GREEN

"When shall we three meet again, in thunder, lightening or in rain?"

Yes, it's been very enjoyable, this being with you this year and last. We've been through lots together; fusses, trials and tribulations (during test time), and the hard feeling over little things that didn't amount to very much, but seemed so big to us at the time; that three o'clock dinner we had fried eggs, pop-corn—and all the trimmings—that night when we played mouse and I fell down stairs, making more noise than the devil and all his angels, I betcha: then the time you dared me to take a bath in the lavatory—whee: splash, splash—some bird bath! Do you remember the time we burned the letter and then went to Y. W. the results and all?

The books we read, the shows we attended; and the hours we spent on the campus together. We had a slight case of sun-burn as a result—get the slight part doncha? or maybe it was sight case, No?

Yes, smartie you tried to make me think that macaroni grew on trees in long brown pods, and that jelly was made from gourds—didn't ye? Well, I didn't believe that, but I did believe that prunes were made from plumes—so there. An honest confession is good for the soul, but hard on the reputation.

Woo! Woo- this swinging on sheets is dangerous business, but gosh, what fun! Sore arms and sides galore—oh well such is the life of a college girl anyway.

Those paper dolls we cut out—quite a liberal education in itself, wasn't it? And those after "lights out, girls," dissullions with all the giggling.

The way you kept thumping me on the nose and leading me around by the hair of the head. The way I fussed, but I loved it.

For this, my second home, I'm thankful. It was a bit hard adjusting myself to it, but now that it's all about over, a little lump creeps up and a queer feeling forms in my throat. "It's hard to part when friends are dear" but somewhere along the walk we're going to meet again, for this is a small world, after all.

Maybe a name will be forgotten and time will have marked a change, but we knew each other once, so let's smile and speak and make each other remember some of the incidents and experiences we went through together.

My heartiest wish for each and every one of you is that you'll be able to live life to the fullest and claim every joy and comfort it has to offer, and that somewhere farther on down the walk we'll meet again.

Kalorie Kinks

By Etna Ford

This Lena Fry stuff really meant something to Dora and John. Ever since Lena Fry night they certainly have been hittin' it off fine.

Pauline D., just who is the lucky guy that is to receive that pretty photograph?

Jane H. certainly received the old spirit when the news came that David was coming to the Prom.

Mary Helen is interested in nature study espesially about the birds in the Martin family; maybe it is love on the rebound, just where is that diamond you used to wear?

Speaking of diamonds, that Pearly Johns certainly got one last week end. We would say she is doing swell.

Jewell, who is that John out Connerville way we hear so much about and just why are car tag numbers taken?

If Lloyd got nothing out of his Falls Creek trip, he certainly got an inspiration from the "Merits" of O. U.

Billie, why do you always go to sleep in English? Is it from loss of sleep since that little quarrel between you and your best boy friend? Incidentally, we notice Billie and Cecil are back together again.

Wonder why Kate's theme song is, "There is something about a Soldier?" Could it pertain to that Montgomery boy who has joined the National Guard boys?

Deloria surely must have a sweet disposition. Hoyt drenched her with a bucket full of water. Then that very night she took him some cake.

We notice Marvin Gordon hanging around the girl's dorm. with Inez. Marvin, just who are you taking that radio to?

Why has Elizabeth Green taken a sudden interest in the N. Y. A. barracks?

We hear Millard wanted to carry Aileen to church Sunday night.

Wonder why Nina Fae likes to sit on the tool box by the bus driver on a rainy night?

Mildred, don't take things too serious. You look awful wishful when John passes your window.

Last Friday the campus looked like it did last year, seeing Geneva Hardy strolling around.

Just why did Dessie sit in the window the night of the high school banquet? Surely it wasn't because it was a pretty night.

Jonnie and George are back on the old track again. And they both look so happy.

Joan and Bill are seen together now-a-days quite a bit. Bill, you must be trying to catch up on your campusology classes instead of Sophomore Week.

Juanita G. and Richard J. seem to be making eyes at each other. We see them together lately.

Mary Ann and Paul T. seem to be taking in these shows.

What is this we hear about Francis and Frank out at Devil's Den? Just 4-H Club mates we guess, well it seemed more than that.

Wahoo seems to like the idea of the girl calling a boy up and making a date. Girls, here is your chance.

Harvey M. must have been deep in a dream. He didn't even wake up when he fell off the bed, so we hear.

Geraldine, do you say as many pretty things to Inky as you do about him to the girls??? If so, what boy could resist falling for a line like that?

It is kinda odd when roommates like other people who are roommates Take for instance, Carmen - Tom, and Herbertine - Sneezy.

Calvin and Fern waited late in the year to begin their romance. Well, better late than never.

It seemed as if Ky was slightly nervous just before the Prom. He was afraid Amelita wouldn't get there on time.

Just what can this mean—George presenting Bertha with a very-beautiful compact.

It was brought out in class that Peanut's girl has been making him Angel Food cakes. It wouldn't be nearly so good if it were any other kind.

Legs were not only swinging at the Prom Thursday night, but evidentally some were swinging out the window.

Inez Smith has a bruised arm and knee. Said she fell down the ——stairs.

Peggy was in hot water Thursday night. Peggy, were you playing Mousie?

It is a shame Faye isn't the "rushing" kind as her roommates are. Everyone seemed to understand that Polly, Louvane and Amelita were roommates.

Hal and Christie are very enthused and enthralled over each other. Now—well, they have eyes for no other.

Bradshaw and Eddie are seen strolling around over the campus. Looks like old times.

Literary Longings

By Margaret Thomas

Well, those good old vacation days are almost here again. I guess you're not sorry either. It has been nice giving you my ideas about the books I've read, and I'm going to miss being with you next year especially since there is a good shipment of new books ordered.

But you read them for me, will you? There is going to be that popular life, "The Tree of Liberty," REBECCA, one of the best sellers of today, will also be a new addition to our library.

Perhaps you haven't always agreed with my ideas of the books we've read this year, but don't be too harsh with your criticism. It takes all kinds of people to make the world you know and I'm just one of those kinds.

Just let me leave a bit of vacation advice and I'll go. When you feel lazy this summer it takes so little effort to read a good book.

.....WITH OUR..... NEIGHBORS

In darkest Africa, two natives were watching a leopard chasing a fat man who was trying to get to a tree.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

"Do you care for dancing, Reta?"
"No."
"Why not?"
"It's just hugging set to music."
"What's wrong with that?"
"I don't like the music."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

College bred means a four year loaf made with father's dough.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

The human brain is a marvelous organism. It starts working as soon as we wake up and doesn't stop until our first period test.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Mostly Local

By Juanita Goddard

T. H. Holbrook visited in Ardmore May 6.

Hugh Crowder and L. A. Wise visited L. A.'s parents in Ardmore May 5-7.

S. E. Shoemake visited his parents in Bennington May 7.

Bill Brand and Herman Showalter visited in Seminole May 5-7.

Mrs. M. Whittington and daughter and son visited Lucille Whittington here April 30.

Curtis Harris visited friends on the campus here April 30.

Walter Andrews of Hugo spent May 5-7 with parents.

Jack Woodward of Ardmore spent May 5-7 in his home town.

Walter Holder and Baine Hawthorne spent May 5-7 in Wilson with homefolk.

Marvin Gordon visited in Ada May 5-7.

Reginald Welborn of Amber spent May 5-7 in his home town.

J. N. Baker and Norville Cooke of Stillwater visited friends here on May 12 to 14.

Paul Allie, of Durant visited here May 11.

Maxine Boyd, Aline Boyd, and Peggy Lyons, of Holdenville visited friends in Betty Fulton Hall May 11.

Margaret Alexander and Martin Harbert, of Ada visited here May 1.

Bessie Jo O'Bryan, of Sulphur, visited on the campus May 11.

Ella Belle Talley, LaVerne Sims, Edna and Evelyn Hicks visited in Durant with Mr. and Mrs. Hicks May 12-14.

Mrs. H. D. Weaver, of Antlers, visited her husband and friends here May 11.

Deloris Lynn, of Ardmore attended Freshman-Sophomore Prom here May 11.

Corene and Lorene Baxter and Winona Nation, of Caddo, attended the Prom here May 11.

Gus Prickett visited in Ardmore May 10-14.

David Grant visited in Dallas on May 11 to 14.

Donald Coffman visited in Paris May 11-14.

Donald Nash of Soper visited with homefolk May 5-7.

Sterling Varner, of Purnell visited at home May 5-7.

Paul Rice visited his parents in Millerton May 5-7.

Raymond Hubbard spent May 5-7 in Soper with homefolk.

Jack Wilson of Durant, Laura B. Greene, and Roberta Speakman of Ada attended the Promenade May 11.

Speck Andrews of Hugo spent May 5-7 at home.

Eugene Ellison visited parents in Ft. Towson May 5-7.

Andrew Pitts, Weldon Carlton, Clyde Martin, Harry Morgan visited at home with parents in Healdton May 12-14.

LaVerne Parker of Dundee spent May 12-14 with parents.

Marion Burch, of Marietta visited at home May 5-7.

Frank Garrett, Melvin Vaught, and Delbert Bise, of Atwood visited Roy Garrett here May 7.

John Grigsby visited in Oklahoma City May 5-7.

Dan Chalmers spent May 5-7 with parents in Gainesville.

Paul Mock, of Sherman spent May 5-7 with parents at home.

Clifton Fields, Douglas Blankenship, and Harvey Millsap, of Sherman visited in home town May 5-7.

Jess Patton, of Atoka, visited parents May 5-7.

John and Marvin Liddell of Thackerville spent May 5-7 at home.

Thomas Morgan spent May 5-7 in Oklahoma City.

Forrest Dobbs, of Daugherty visited at home May 5-7.

C. O. Hamm, of Oklahoma City visited at home May 5-7.

Bill Clore and Lee Stafford visited in Hugo May 5-7.

Bob Crittenden visited in Ardmore May 5-7.

Mickey Armstrong spent May 5-7 at home in Woodville.

Cleo Butts visited parents in Valley View, Texas, May 5-7.

Christine Collins, of Tulsa, visited friends here May 11-12.

Herschel Ramsey visited in Shawnee May 5-7.

Leon Bogan, Oswald Montgomery, Quinton Montgomery and Cletus Moran visited in Wapanucka May 5-7.

Louise Tyler visited with Mildred Williams May 5-7 in Tishomingo.

Georgia Lee Fox visited parents at home in Sulphur and she also visited in Ardmore May 5-7.

Louise Legate visited homefolk in Idabel May 5-9.

Dorothy Philpott visited Jewell Hilton in Connerville May 5-7.

Mr. W. J. Dowd, of Yukon, visited his daughter, Geraldine, here May 4.

Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Ada, visited her Johnnie Green here May 6.

sister and brother, Elizabeth and Mrs. C. M. Burgess, of Newcastle visited her daughter, Louise Tyler, here May 7.

Pebline Devin spent the week end May 6-7 in Madill with homefolk and friends.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Prep Class of '33 To Many States

Whereabouts of Two Unknown.

The high school graduating class of 1933 is the smallest class to graduate from Murray in some years, numbering only fourteen, and of that number only two remain unaccounted for.

La Nell Harris married and is living in St. Louis, Mo. Jeff Heath attended school at Southeastern and was teaching somewhere inMarshall county at last account.

Tawana Lewis married and is living in Oklahoma City. Ralph Leding was living in Ardmore and working with an oil company there at last account.

McReynolds To O. U.

John A. McReynolds is attending Oklahoma University where he is president of the Men's Council. He preparing to go into the Consolar service.

John Mayo was living in Lions, Kansas, at last account. Louise Miller was living in Oklahoma City and working at Kerr's department store there at last account.

Lessie Page married and was living somewhere in Arizona. Kenneth Sharpe finished school at Oklahoma A. and M. and married and is now teaching school.

Most Are Married

Marie Standridge attended school at Bethany after leaving Murray, married and is now living in Amarillo, Tex.

Dulcena Trotter attended East Central and married and is now making her home in Ada. Mrs. G. R. White was living near Troy at last account.

The two members of this class unaccounted for are: Exol Price and Claud Driver.

If We've Helped We're Glad; How About Joining You?

In this last issue of the Aggielite and also of the Alumni column for this year, ye editor would like to look back over the past two years on this paper, and on this column in particular, and do a little reminiscing.

This is the second year that the Aggielite has served a special column for the Alumni news, and both years ye ed has had the priviledge (and pleasure, I might add) of filling this column with all the bits of alumni news that might be gathered of interest to you ex-grads.

And your out-going editor wants to assure you that it has been a pleasant task to meet all you former students and alumni members from this school and to try to account for and tell about those of you whom I have not had the chance of meeting.

Help Organization

Our column was started more or less as an attempt to serve you as an organization at the beginning of the school term last year, and while we can't tell what the affect has been, we hope that it has been at least a part of the service to you ex-grads that we have meant it to be.

Both of these years we have made an effort to reach as many of you former Murrayites with our publication and column as possible, and especially before special former-student-occasions have we tried to send our paper to you or somewhere where it might in turn reach you.

As editor of this column for the past two years I hope we have succeeded in this effort, and that we have been at your service and that you have not hesitated to call on us for assistance at any time.

Keep Up With Grads

Each issue, we have given a brief sketch of one class who has graduated from Murray, starting with the first class, who graduated in 1910 with only four members, and winding up this last issue this year with only the high school graduates of the class of 1933, because the classes became so large in later years that we could not sketch both the high school graduates and the college graduates in the same issue.

Last year as president of the Alumni association, Jodie Clark, used this column as a medium of reaching and informing many of the alumni of the association's activities throughout last year.

Officials Have Helped

Bobby Armstrong, president of the same association this year has used the column for the same purpose and we hope that in future years the column will be used for the same purpose by all of our successors.

We have tried to reserve this column to only that news which would be of interest to former students. many publications feel that they cannot run alumni news because of the "kick" from the students of the campus, but in our case having a regular column has solved this problem.

So, with a sort of adieu and hail, as editor of an alumni column, we hope that in a few more weeks we may take our place among you as another former student of a grand old school we all have a cherished spot in our hearts for.

What If—

Curtis were butterscotch instead of Podge?

Hugh were a pusher instead of a Crowder?

J. R were a broiler instead of a Fryer?

Etna were a flivver instead of a Ford?

Dessie were a basement instead of a Garrett?

Kenneth were a mocker instead of a Mimic?

Marie were a Reo instead of a Nash?

Noel were a bow instead of a Neel?

Zona were a parsonage instead of a Parish?

Idabel were a walk instead of a Pace?

Herman were a quarter instead of a Nickle?

Howard were a book instead of a Page?

Henry were a drummer instead of a Piper?

Louise were a fence instead of a Post?

Andy were a boo instead of a Ray?

Isaac were dull instead of Sharp?

Nelms to Take Over Aggie Athletic Post

LOOKING THEM OVER

With Jack Jenkins

The selection of Lucian Nelms to the post of athletic director and football coach at Murray was a wise move indeed.

Nelms has built an enviable record while coaching the Tishomingo high school Indians. We know he will be able to keep the good work up while at the helm of the Blue and White. At this time Coach Nelms, we want to say, all the luck in the world and we're glad to have you with us.

The first two games on the Murray football schedule next autumn to this corners way of thinking, will either make or break the squad.

Coach Nelms' gridmen journey to Kilgore, Texas, to take on the ever-powerful Kilgore College Rangers, 1938 Texas Champions, and a week later travel to Monroe, La., to do battle with the Louisiana State University (North East Center) team, which were crowned 1938 champs in their state. Make your own conclusions.

The Murray harriers came close in their return dual meet with East Central State here April 4, but close just wasn't enough. The Murray teams inability to place in the distance events cost them the bunting of the day. Nary an Aggie runner placed in the 880 or mile runs.

Elwyn Callahan, freshman recruit of the Tiger squad was just about the whole show for Al Mayhew's team. He should go far before his inter-collegiate career is ended.

In glancing over the records of the state meet at Norman and the relays at Stillwater, the Murray invitation meet held here April 1, has definitely established itself as one of the outstanding high school meets in Oklahoma.

Oscar Williams, little Indian star from Hugo, Glen Brittan, of Cleveland, Nichols, of Capitol Hill, and Ralph Tate, of Tishomingo, all of whom showed in the Murray meet, were the big guns in both the O. U. and A. and M. carnivals.

The most prevalant subject for discussion among the sports-minded around the campus these days, seems to be; Will the Murray boxers reign as champions again next year?

The pessimist argues that the loss of Marvin Liddell, as well as state champions, Tipps, Livingston, and Crittenden, will form too big a barrier to overcome.

We aren't making any rash predictions as to how next year's glove men will fare, but on putting the question to a certain boxer, we received this answer: "Oosh! I hate to think of fighting without "Moose" in my corner."

Tish Hi Mentor Succeeds Powell

High School Clubs Have Been Successful.

Lucian Nelms, Tishomingo high school coach for the past three and a half years, will take over direction of Murray athletics next fall, it was announced last week.

Nelms succeeds C. J. Powell, who resigned to accept the position as head coach of football at East Central State College, Ada.

Is Popular Here

Appointment of the Tishomingo man will meet with the approval of Tishomingo sports fans, who have urged his selection over the large number of other well known coaches who have applied for the position. He has been one of the most popular coaches ever to direct a Tishomingo team.

Coming here in January, 1936, Nelms has an enviable record. His teams have won two Red River Valley football championships, taking pennants in 1937 and 1938; won the valley track title in 1938, and the basketball trophy in 1937.

Played At Southeastern

Nelms lettered in football at South Nelms lettered in football at Southeastern State College, Durant, alternating at center and guard positions. After his graduation from Southeastern, he was line coach at Henryetta for two and a half years coming to Tishomingo from there.

The new Murray coach was reared at Checotah, the home town of Tom Stidham, who has made a record as coach at the University of Oklahoma.

West Dorm, N. Y. A. Divide Two Games

The Chickasaw Hall and Barracks softball teams split a two-game series last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, to leave the campus softball championship tied up.

In the first encounter, Dan Chalmers' Chickasaw Hall crew touched "Doodle" Dane for 5 hits and 6 runs in a hectic first inning, going on from there to win handily 10-4.

The following aftrenoon, Dane pitched masterful ball to set the Hall boys' down with 4 hits, while his teammates went on to win 11-8. In this game, Ponder of the Barracks hit a home run with one on in the first.

Scores by innings:

1st game:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R.	H.	E.
Barracks	0	1	0	3	0	0	4	6	7
Chickasaw	6	1	2	1	0	10	12	4	

Batteries: Dane and Pierce, Patrick, Loague and Williams.

Lucille Whittington and Jane Cluck visited Lucille's parents in Healdton May 5-7.

SWEEP IN BOXING MARKS SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF SPORT

Grid Team Keeps Place on Top of Heap.

"The best team I have ever coached," says C. J. Powell of his 1938 Murray grid machine.

Beginning the season with five new men in starting positions, the Aggies journeyed to Kilgore, Texas, to meet the strong Kilgore College Rangers.

Coach Powell's Blue and White was sadly off form in this their first encounter of the season, and fumbled and tumbled to the tune of 16-0.

The next week-end at Russellville, Arkansas, the Aggies held the Arkansas Tech "Wonder Boys" to a 14-14 tie. In this game the homelings showed signs of improvement.

Tie On Third One

Playing their third straight game away from home, the Aggies traveled to Ada to combat Al Mayhew's East Central Tigers.

Lack of team work cost the Aggies whatever chance they had of winning. To make a long story short, they were lucky to get off with a 6-6 tie.

Coming home for their first game of the season, Coach Powell, with a rejuvenated lineup, and a new huddle system, put a team on the field against the Bacone Indians that afterwards proved to be the stars of the state.

The Indians never had a chance, going down 59-13. A new Aggie spirit was born.

Conference Play Begins

Playing their first conference foe, the Aggies went into high gear from the start and scorched the Connor Aggies 28-0.

This game was played at Jeff-Lee stadium, McAlester. Following their first conference victory, the Powellmen treaked to El Paso, Tex., to take on the Texas School of Mines, Frosh. This encounter proved little more than a breeze, the Aggies winning 27-0.

Mountaineers Next

The Aggie machine definitely in good running order, brushed aside whatever threat "Red" Wassinger's Eastern Mountaineers had, and went on to win 28-0. This was the Blue and White's second conference win.

Tonkawa Easy

On November 4, the Blue and White Dynamiters journeyed to Tonkawa to sail through the Mavericks like a sand storm in the Panhandle, winning handily 33-0. The reserves got the best workout of the season in this game.

The following week the Aggies returned home to play host to a good Northeastern team. But amid the melody of bugles, mixed with yells from the home crowd, the Aggies went on to polish off Lynn Yarborrough's team 26-0 This set the stage for a great thanksgiving day game with Cameron.

On Thanksgiving Day the Aggies came up against their arch rivals the Cameron Aggies in an endeavor to put the state championship in the cooler. Trailing 3-0 at the half the Aggies came back in the last stanze and scored a touchdown on Long John Green's memorable 80 yard dash and extra point, to take the most important of all contests by a 7-3 margin and annex the state championship.

Summary of the season's record:
Murray 0, Kilgore College 16.
Murray 14, Arkansas Tech, 14.
Murray 6, East Central State 6.
Murray 59, Bacone College 13.
Murray 28, Connors 0.
Murray 27, Texas Miners (frosh) 0.
Murray 27, Eastern A. and M. 0.
Murray 33, U. P. S.-J. C. 0.
Murray 28, Northeastern 0.
Murray 7, Cameron 3.

Curnutt To Enter Aviation School

Jimmie Curnutt, second year student in Agriculture was among the ten boys who passed the test for entrance into the Army Air Corp at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, in an examination given to one hundred and ten boys at Norman, April 11.

Curnutt withdrew from school last week to return to his home in Altus, where he will work until July 1, at which date he will enter the Army Air Corp at Randolph Field.

Mary Lou Loudermilk visited in Durant May 6.

All Major Titles Go To Aggie Glovemen.

The 1938-39 Murray boxing team enjoyed the most successful season in the school's history under the watchful eye of Coach Marvin Liddell.

In this sport, the Aggies were easily the class of the state. During the year they won every major title brought before them, the Golden Gloves, State A. A. U., and the Ardmore Golden Jubilee, by far the fastest tournament held in the southern part of Oklahoma.

No finer team has been brought together in the Sooner state, than the 1938-39 Murray Aggie roster of Crittenden, Livingston, Tipps, Dedmon, Morris, Dane, Ray, Spring, Daugherty, Proctor, Butler, Isaacs, LaCroix, and others. Of this group Crittenden, Livingston, Tipps, and Morris are state champions.

Summary of year's schedule:

Murray won over Ada Cocoa Cola; won over Ada Cocoa Cola; Won over Anadarko CCC I. D.; won over Ardmore Dr. Pepper; won over Oklahoma City Athletic club; won over Anadarko CCC I. D.; won over Golden Jubilee Tourney; won Ardmore Dr. Pepper; lost to Chillocco Indians; won State Golden Gloves Tourney; won over Chillocco Indians; won over Cameron; won the State A. A. U. Tourney; won over Centenary College.

Boxers Awarded Honor Sweaters

Three Major Titles Mark Season.

Ten men from the 1938-39 state championship Murray boxing team were awarded honor jackets by athletic director, C. J. Powell, last week.

The jackets are jockey satin material, elastic tops and bottom, with white "M's" an insigna consisting of a pair of crossed boxing gloves with the word "Champs" placed on top of the gloves, is on the left sleeve.

The 1938-39 Liddell coached team was the most successful in the history of the school, the Blue and White won every major title in the state. In February they carried away team honors from the Ardmore Golden Jubilee Tourney; in March they capped off the season by winning the State Golden Gloves title and the State A. A. U. meet.

Lettermen are as follows:
112—Homer Tipps.
118—Moran Morris.
126—Andy Ray.
126—Doodle Dane.
126—Hoyt Isaacs.
135—Bob Crittenden.
147—Lucien Dougherty.
160—Tom LaCroix.
175—W. E. Spring.
Heavyweight—Tommy Proctor.

Layne Ferris and Curtis Fodge spent May 5-7 in Ft. Towson with Curtis Fodge's parents.

Trackmen Lose In Second Dual

Distance Events Prove Aggie Undoing.

The Murray Aggie thinclads lost a heart-breaking 60-62 decision to Al Mayhew's East Central State Tigers here May 4.

In a previous meet at Ada, the Tigers won by the same method, taking the final and deciding event, the medley relay, to carry off top honors for the day.

The Mayhew coached thinnies completely dominated the distance runs, namely the 880 and mile to garner 18 points. Had the Aggies placed in either of these events the final score would have been tallied in their favor.

Tiger Leads Scorers

Elwyn Callahan, Tiger freshman, was the leading scorer of the afternoon, running up 18 points by tying for first in the high jump, winning the discus and pole vault, getting second in the javelin and third in the broad jump.

Stanley Wright, Murray hurdle artist, was second high with 14 points, trailing close behind was Tom Sharp, with 13.

Trip To Sulphur Final For Band

Present Concert At Vets Hospital.

The band closed its spring tour of Southeastern Oklahoma with a trip to Sulphur to play at the Veteran's Hospital there last week.

The band left here late last Wednesday afternoon and spent the evening in the Sulphur parks where the American Legion Auxiliary of Tishomingo, served them a picnic supper.

emember . . .

You can get complete and dependable service at any of our stores in . . . . . .

OMPSON'S BOOK STORES

Edmond Durant

SOLVE YOUR GRADUATION GIFT PROBLEMS AT OUR STORE.

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

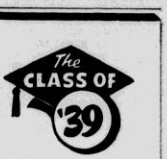
WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

CONGRATULATIONS MURRAY GRADUATES!

RUFUS' CAFE



DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE THINGS FOR THE GRADUATES. SEE OUR NEW STOCK.

G. F. WACKER STORE

Everything You Need For

Remodeling

Save by buying all your remodeling and redecorating supplies under one roof. We have a complete new stock!

Carey - Lombard Young & Co.

Established in 1881

—At The—

PRINCESS

Wednesday and Thursday
MAY 17 and 18

"The Ladys From Kentucky"

With—GEORGE RAFT — ELLEN DREW — HUGH HERBERT ZAZU PITTS

Also:—Popular Science and Sporting Irish

Friday and Saturday
MAY 19 and 20

Charles Starrett

—In—

"RIO GRANDE"

Also:—Chapter No. 3 "THE LONE RANGER"

Prevue, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
MAY 20, 21, 22, and 23

"JESSE JAMES"

(Filmed in Technicolor)

With—TYRONE POWER — HENRY FONDA — NANCY KELLY RANDOLPH SCOTT

Also:—Campus Cinderella

COLLEGE LIFE—

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineer Club '39; Basketball '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Baker, Novalene, Tishomingo, Home Economics.
Glee Club '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Benton, Carl, Wirt, Arts and Science.
Band '37, '38, and '39; Young Democrats '38 and '39; Boxing '37 and '38;
Will attend O. U.
Bettinger, Ruth Marie, Bromide, Commerce.
Goal Digger '38 and '39; Glee club '39.
Will attend East Central.
Black, Gladys Marie, Tishomingo, Arts and Science.
Phi Theta Kappa '38 and '39; Freshman class reporter '37; Journalism, '38: Class secretary '39; Young Democrats '38; Social Chairman of Phi Theta Kappa '39; Journal staff '38 and '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Editor '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Blakely, Moselle, Madill, Arts & Science.
4-H Club '38 and '39; Secretary of 4-H Club '38; Y. W. C. A. '37 & '38; B. S. U. Council '38 and '39; Secretary of B. S. U. '38 and '39; Goal Diggers '37 and '38.
Will teach at Weaverton.
Bogan, Wayne John, Wapanucka, Agriculture.
Aggie Club '38 and '39; Y. M. C. A. '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Boyd, Harold Eugene, Ardmore, Agriculture.
4-H Club '38 and '39; Aggie Club '38 and '39; Y. M. C. A. '39.
Will attend Kansas State.
Braddock, Fannye Belle, Millerton, Home Economics.
Goal Digger '38 and '39; President of Goal Diggers '39; Class secretary '38; B. S. U. '38 and '39.
Is attending Southeastern.
Bradley, Bessie, Soper, Arts and Science.
4-H Club '38 and '39; Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Secretary of Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Journalism '39; Journal Staff '39.
Bridges, Jennye V., Madill, Commerce.
Phi Theta Kappa '39; Young Democrat '38 and '39; Football Queen '38.
Will attend A. and M.
Browers, Clyde Edward, Prague, Agriculture.
Aggie Club '38 and '39; 4-H Club '38 and '39; National Guard '38 and '39; Chaplain National Guard '38 and '39; Phi Theta Kappa '38 and '39; Judging team '38 and '39; Blue Devils '38.
Will attend A. and M.
Brummett, Ray, Tulsa, Agriculture.
Judging team '38 and '39; Blue Devils '39; 4-H Club '38 and '39; Leader of "Melroy's Mixers" '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Bryant, Jimmie B., Booneville, Arkansas, Arts and Science.
B. S. U. '38 and '39; President B. S. U. '39; Council Member of B. S. U. '38 and '39; Blue Devils '38; Young Democrat '38 and '39; National Guard '38 and '39.
Will attend Baylor University.
Buck, Wandine, Kingston, Commerce.
Phi Theta Kappa '38 and '39; secretary Phi Theta Kappa '39: Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Bucklew, Dora Ann, Wardville, Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; 4-H club '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Carter, James, Barneyville, Engineer.
Engineer's Club '38 and '39; Vive-President Engineer's Club '38 and '39.
Will attend O. U.
Chalmers, Daniel Ed, Gainesville, Texas, Agriculture.
Football, '37 and '38; Captain of Football '38; All-State Guard '37 and '38; Aggie Club '38 and '39; 4-H Club '37 and '38; President of Aggie Club '38 and '39; Young Democrat '38 and '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39: Methodist League President '39; Vice-President of Sophomore class '39; M-Club '38 and '39.
Will attend East Central.
Clifton, Luther Marshall, Madill, Engineering.
Engineer's Club '38 and '39.
Will attend O. U.
Coffman, Don, Dallas, Texas, Engineer.
Boxing Club '38 and '39; M-Club '38 and '39; Student Manager of Football '38 and '39; Engineer club '38 and '39.
Conger, Anita, Ardmore, Commerce.
4-H Club '37 and '38; Representative at O. C. W. Playday '39; Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; President of Y. W. C. A. '39; Young Democrat '38 and '39; Goal Digger '38 and '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Program Chairman of Y. W. C. A. '38.
Will attend East Central.
Craig, H. G., Konawa, Agriculture.
Aggie Club '38 and '39: 4-H Club '37; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Young Democrat '38 and '39; Y. M. C. A. '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Crittenden, Franklin Bob, Hulbert, Agriculture.
Boxing '38 and '39; A. A. U. Champion '39; Ardmore Golden Jubilee Champion '39; Aggie Club '37 and '38; Young Democrat '38; M-Club '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Culbertson, Mary Helen, Madill, Commerce.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39: B. S. U. '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Cummings, Marie, Antlers, Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Glee club '38 and '39; 4-H Club '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Duff, Bill, Madill, Agriculture.
Aggie Club '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Eggner, Nan Sherwood, Caddo, Commerce.
Journalism '38 and '39; Journal staff '38 and '39; Phi Theta Kappa Kappa '39; Goal Diggers '38 and '38 and '39; President of Phi Theta '39; Secretary '39.
Will attend Southern Methodist University.
Farr, George W., Antlers, Arts and Science.
Engineer's Club '38; Secretary of Engineer's Club '38; Young Democrat '38.
Will attend Southeastern.
Fields, M. C., Ravia, Arts and Science.
Band '36, '37, '39; Plow Hands '37; Blue Devils '38; Journalism '39;
Will attend East Central.
Ford, Etna, Fillmore, Arts and Science.
Glee Club '38 and '39; Goal Diggers '38 and '39; Young Democrats '38; Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Journalism '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Frances, Joseph Sherman, Milburn, Arts and Science.
Will attend Southeastern.
Fulton, Harold, Wilson, Engineering.
Engineer's Club '37, '38 and '39; President Engineer's Club '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Gaither, Ralph Wilson, Morris, Arts and Science.
Class President '38 and '39: Vice-President of M-Club '39; M-Club '38 and '39; Young Democrat '38; Vice-President Young Democrats '38; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Football '37 and '38; Football Co-Captain '38; All-Conference captain '37; Basketball '38.
Will attend East Central.
Gardner, J. T., Milburn, Engineering.
Engineer's Club '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Garrett, Dessie, Wapanucka, Arts and Science.
Glee Club '38 and '39: Journalism '39; Goal Diggers '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Gary, Marie, Madill, Arts and Science.
Y. W. C. A. '38.
Is attending East Central.
Gleaves, Chloe, Kingston, Arts and Science.
Phi Theta Kappa '38 and '39; 4-H Club '38; Y. W. C. A. '38.
Is attending Southeastern.
Gordon, Marvin Robert, Marietta, Engineering.
Engineer's Club '38 and '39.
Will attend O. U.
Green, Lois, Ardmore, Arts and Science.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Class secretary '38; Dramatics '38; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Journalism '39; Journal staff '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Harless, Jack, Lawton, Engineering.
Phi Theta Kappa '38 and '39: Engineer's Club '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Harvey, Jane, Idabel, Home Economics.
Phi Theta Kappa '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Haynes, Joan, Tuskahoma, Arts and Science.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Glee club '38 and '39.
Will attend Southern California University.
Helm, Stanlay, Coalgate, Agriculture.
Aggie Club '38 and '39; Young Democrat '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Henderson, James, Berwyn, Agriculture.
Aggie Club '38 and '39; 4-H Club '38; National Guard '38 and '39; Manager Student Exchange '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Holder, Frances, Ardmore, Home Economics.
4-H Club '38 and '39; Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Secretary 4-H Club '39; Library assistant '38 and '39.
Hood, Lois, Kenefic, Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39.
Hubbard, Royce, Soper, Arts and Science.
B. S. U. Council '38 and '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Young Democrats '38 and '39; National Guard '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
James, Cecil, Tuskahoma, Agriculture.
Blue Devils '39; Aggie Club '38 & '39; 4-H Club '38 and '39; National Guard '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Jester, William Calvin, Russett, Engineering.
Will attend East Central.
Smith, E. R., Tishomingo, Arts and Science.
M-Club '38 and '39; Basketball '38; Journalism '39.
Will attend East Central.
Smith, Eugenia Webb, , Madill, Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Stanford, Velton Dowell, Pontotoc, Agriculture.
Will attend A. and M.
Stanley, Kenneth A., Tribbey, Engineering.
Engineers' Club '38 and '39; Blue Devils '39.
Will attend O. U.
Streetman, Woodrow, Mead, Arts and Science.
Will attend Southeastern.
Thomas, Margaret Elizabeth, Ardmore, Commerce.
Goal Diggers '38 and '39; Vice-president Goal Diggers '39; Phi Theta Kappa '38 and '39; Vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa '39; Journalism '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Tipps, Wilmer H., Zanies, Commerce.
Boxing '38 and '39; District Champion '38 and '39; State A. A. U. runner-up '38: State Golden Gloves and A. A. U. Champion '39; National Quarter-finalist, Chicago, '39; M-Club '38 and '39; Young Democrat '38.
Will attend O. U.
Trotter, Wayne, Tishomingo, Commerce.
Will attend O. U.
Walton, Paul Ladell, Wilson, Engineering.
Will attend Southeastern.
Waters, Norris V., Idabel, Home Economics.
Band '38 and '39; Y. W. C. A. '39; Glee Club '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Welborn, Truman, Amber, Engineering.
Engineer's Club '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
West, Annabelle, Madill, Commerce.
Glee Club '39.
Will attend East Central.
Williams, Edwin Leslie, Graham, Arts and Science.
Engineer's Club '39.
To work for oil company in Houston.
Williams, Mildred, Ravia, Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Knight, W. E., Madill, Arts and Science.
Will attend Baylor University.
Kyle, Owen, Stringtown, Commerce.
Will attend Baylor University.
Blue Devils '39; Boxing '39.
Will attend Chillicothe Business College.
LaCrix, Thomas E., Antlers, Arts and Science.
Track '38; Football '38; Boxing '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Lewis, Frank, Hartshorne, Agriculture.
Blue Devils '39; Aggie Club '38 and '39; 4-H Club '38 and '39; National Guard '38 and '39; B. S. U. '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Liddell, Marvin, Marietta, Arts and Science.
Boxing '38; M-Club '38 and '39; Student Manager Boxing '39; Golden Gloves Champion '38: National Runner-up '38;
Will attend O. U.
Loague, Avery, Morris, Arts and Science.
Football '37 and '38; All-state '37; Basketball '38 and '39; Captain of Basketball '39; All-Conference basketball '38; M-Club '38 and '39; Young Democrats '38; B. S. U. '38 and '39: Track '38 and '39.
Will attend East Central.
Loudermilk, Mary Lou, Spiro, Home Economics.
Phi Theta Kappa, '38 and '39; Goal Diggers '38 and '39; Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39;
Will attend A. and M.
McLish, Vallo, Kingston, Arts & Science.
Quartet '39; Glee Club '39;
Will attend A. and M.
McNamara, John, Wagoner, Engineering.
M-Club '39; Engineers' Club '39; Football 39.
Will attend A. and M.
Malloy, Pat, McAlester, Arts and Science.
Band and Orchestra '38 and '39; National Guard '37 and '38; Presidnt of the band '39.
Will attend University of Kansas.
Martin, H. Dale., Valley View, Texas., Arts and Science.
M-Club '39; Aggie Club '39; Football '38; All-conference Tackle '38.
Will attend A. and M.
Martin, John, Tishomingo, Engineer.
Engineer Club '38 and '39; Band Club '38 and '39; Young Democrat '38 and '39; National Guard '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Martin, Troy, Stuart, Commerce.
Phi Theta Kappa '38 and '39; Blue Devils '38;
Will attend East Central.
Meadows, Peggy Ann, Kingston, Commerce.
Goal Diggers '38 and '39! Y. W W. C. A. '38 and '39; Young Democrat '38 and '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Mickle, Ann, Tishomingo, Arts and Science.
Phi Theta Kappa '38 and '39; Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Band and Orchestra '38 and '39; Program Chairman of Phi Theta '39; Secretary of band '39.
Will attend O. U.
Mitchell, Kirk, Oklahoma City, Engineering.
Aggie Club '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Mouck, Billie, Pineville, Mo., Engineer.
Engineer Club '38 and '39; National Guard '38 and '39; Blue Devils '38; Young Democrat '38 and '39.
Everett, Nicholas, Madill, Arts & Science.
College Swing Band '37, '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Norris, Aileen, Granite, Arts and Science.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Goal Digger '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Norris, Marsena M., Ripley, Agriculture.
Aggie Club '38 and '39.
Page, Howard, Allen, Engineer.
Engineer's Club '38 and '39; Band '38 and '39 National Guard '38 and '39.
Will attend East Central.
Pace, Idabelle, Idabel, Arts and Science.
Y. W. C. A. '38; Goal Digger '38 and '39; Journalism '38.
Will attend A. and M.
Parish, Zona, Mill Creek, Arts and Science.
Journalism '39.
Will attend East Central.
Park, Addie Elizabeth, Wright City, Arts and Science.
Glee Club '38 and '39; Goal Diggers '38 and '39: Y. W. C. A. '38.
Will attend A. and M.
Pool, Leafy, Aylesworth, Commerce
Phi Theta Kappa '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Prickett, Gus, McAlester, Engineering.
Engineer's Club '38 and '39; National Guard '38 and '39; Manager Student Exchange '37.
Will attend O. U.
Ramsey, Hershel Rudolph, Ada, Commerce.
M-Club '38 and '39; Basketball '38 and '39.
Will attend East Central.
Ramsey, Xoa Xan, Ringling, Home Economics.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Goal Diggers '38 and '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Young Democrats '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Ringwald, John Arther, Perkins, Agriculture.
Aggie Club '3 8and '39; 4-H Club '38; Blue Devils '38.
Will attend Southeastern.
Roberts, Virginia, Kingston, Commerce.
Goal Diggers '38 and '39;
Will attend Southeastern.
Rosenbaum, Othel, Duke, Agriculture.
Aggie Club '38 and '39; 4-H Club '38 nad '39; Blue Devils '38.
Will attend A. and M.
Savage, Bennie Lee, Kingston, Arts and Science.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39; Y. W. C. A. Devotional Leader '38; Y. W. C. A. Vice-president '39; Glee Club '38 and '39; B. S. U. '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Setliff, Elizabeth, Madill, Arts and Science.
Freshman Football Queen candidate '37; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Murray Representative to Paris May Festival '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Sexton, Mary Elizabeth, Ardmore, Home Economics.
Glee Club '38 and '39; 4-H Club '38and '39; Goal Diggers '38 a '39; Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Sharp, Tom E., Wewoka, Arts & Science.
Glee Club '38 and '39; Track '38 and '39; M-Club '38 and '39; Young Democrat '38.
Will attend East Central.
Sheppard, Jack, Maecomb, Engineering.
Engineer's Club '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Shoemake, S. E., Bennington, Engineering.
Blue Devil '38; Engineer's Club '38; B. S. U. '38 and '39; Y. M. C. A. '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Shofner, Opal, Tishomingo, Commerce.
Will attend Southeastern.
Sims, Fern, Caddo, Arts and Science.
Y. W. C. A. '38 and '39: Journalism '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Wilson, Eugene Davis, Ft. Towson, Agriculture.
National Guard '38 and '39; M-Club '38 and '39; Football '38 and '39.
Will attend New Mexico A. & M
Wright, Stanley, Graham, Arts and Science.
Track '38 and '39; M-Club '38 & '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Wynn, Clinton, Ft. Towson, Engineering.
Plow Hand '36; Engineer's Club '38 and '39; Assistant Cook '38 and '39.
Will attend A. and M.
Young, Clifford, Tishomingo, Arts and Science.
Library Assistant '38 and '39.
Will attend Southeastern.
Rowe, Earle, Sulphur, Arts and Science.
Will attend East Central.

Martin Chosen To Lead Engineers

Clyde Martin was elected president of the Engineer Club for next year, at the final meeting of that club last Tuesday night, it was announced.

The other officers chosen for next year were George Easley, vice-president, Noel Neel, secretary and treasurer and Bill Martin, chairman of the program committee.

IF YOU ARE BUILDING OR REMODELING, SEE US FOR YOUR MATERIALS!

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

See Our FISHING SUPPLIES

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

HARRY WORKMAN, Mgr.

May Luck Be With You, Graduates!

Stop by to see us before you leave for home. Remember to have your car checked.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

CONGRATULATIONS MURRAY GRADUATES

May all your years be as happy as this.

STAMPS CASH STORE

SUCCESS —to you— GRADUATES!—

Remember you are always welcome back to Tishomingo.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

SAVE THE SHOE— WE'LL SAVE THE SOLE!

Just trot right over to our shop. We'll put brand new soles on those shoes and do such a good job that nobody'll ever know they're re-soled. Doesn't cost much.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

(Just Across from the Post Office)

Complete
39-40

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 11—Z 994 | MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939 | NUMBER 1.

Early Enrolments Crowd Ag Classes

Clubs Start Plans For Active School Year

Initiations Set For This Week

Seek Common Interests.

By Nina Fae Vickery

Whether Thanksgiving comes before or after quizzes, or whether quizzes never come at all, there will still be lots to do in college, if activities of the campus clubs is any guide.

Meetings already held, others announced, committees out, membership drives on all indicate that there is an efofrt for kindred spirits to find each other for a full year's work.

Aggies, athletes, debaters, church goers, engineers, musicians, and even the straight book—learning group, are pushing plans for early increases in organization.

New students on the campus are being urged to associate themselves with others of kindred interests for the side-lights that go with their straight school work.

Goal Diggers To Take In 74 Stooges

Initiation activities of the Goal Diggers, girls' pep squad, began Sunday with 74 members participating, according to Jonnie Marie Carter, secretary. Lucille Gregg is president of the organization; Hazel Deanne Fuller, vice-president: and Miss Mary Sue Carlock is the sponsor.

Lettermen Club To Select Officers

The "M" Club met last night for their first meeting of the year, with Cleo Butts as president and Bill Ross, secretary. Other officers are to be elected at the next regular meeting. Lucian Nelms, football coach, is the sponsor.

4-H Club Plans For Year's Work

The 4-H Club will hold its first meeting Thursday night of next week to make plan sfor the year's work, Lloyd Ernest, president, said today. Lucille Gregg is secretary of the club and Mr. Howard is the sponsor. Other officers will be elected at the meeting Thursday night.

Y. W. To Initiate Pledges Tonight

Initiation services for the new members of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tonight in the home economics room. A candle-light service has been planned with Annette Powell in charge. Miss Powell has been elected president of the organization; Ruby Skelton, vice-president; and Beatrice Lee Barnum, secretary.

Miss Marie Stone will be the sponsor.

Phi Thetas Plan Social Meeting

Phi Theta Kappa meetings are to be held twice a month, it was decided in their first meeting Friday. One meeting will be a program and business meeting; the other will be a business and social.

Two committees were appointed. The social committee consists of Lucille Gregg, Baine Hawthorne, and Myrtle Cline. The program committee consists of Clyde Martin, Beatrice Lee Barnum, Jonnie Marie Carter, and Bertha Reynolds.

Annette Powell is president of the club; Clyde Martin, vice-president; Kate Hancock, secretary; and Miss Mary Etta Byerley, sponsor.

A Reality, No Longer A Dream

For the first time in some five or six years the Murray school opens with no immediate expectation of a new dormitory.

The long-sought-after, often-rumored, and repeatedly-assured new dormitory for men is an actuality at last.

With the opening of the session some two hundred Ag students got that up-town sort of feeling that goes with a brand new room neatly plastered and furnished in what our art majors call pleasing tones.

Completed in every detail except furnishings for the cafeteria in the basement, the building represents the school's first venture into the self-liquidating project field.

A Self-Liquidating Project

Financed in part by WPA grants and in part by bond issue, the whole financial plan is adjusted so that students who use the building may pay for it over the space of several years yet to come.

In other words, the building constructed for Murray students and named by them through a preferential poll in honor of a distinguished former student, is to be financed so that the revenue from room rentals will ultimately pay for the building.

Haskell Lucas Hall is by far the best and most elaborately furnished building on the Murray campus. Standing on the southeast corner of the campus it provides the home for about two hundred young men students in this, its first year of operation.

The boys themselves seem to be quite happily located in the new edifice.

However, there is a feeling among old timers that in view of the genial balmy weather that has prevailed so far, it must be a freshman who has cracked about feeling the heat.

Frantz To Teach Vocational A. H.

A. and M. Graduate To Assist Ag Classes.

Mr. Kenneth C. Frantz, Goodwell, is the only new addition to the Murray teaching force this year, being assigned to vocational instruction in animal husbandry.

Mr. Frantz, a graduate of the Panhandle A. and M. College, completed his master's degree at Oklahoma A. and M. last spring.

Majoring in animal husbandry, Mr. Frantz is doing his first regular teaching work. He and Mrs. Frantz are at present living in the herdsman's cottage north of the school barns.

Dillard To Lead Baptist Students

Earl Dillard was elected to head the Baptist Student Union as president this year at a meeting of the general B. S. U. Wednesday night.

Other officers will be Hugh Crowder, enlistment chairman: Beatrice Lee Barnum, social chairman; Nina Fae Vickery, devotional chairman; Barbara Barnum, Baptist Student Magazine representative; Aline Cogdill, B. T. U. representative; Vernon Sinor, N. Y. A. representative; Tim Tomlinson, pianoist: and Lloyd Ernest, song leader.

Mr. Horne will serve as faculty advisor of the group. The B. S. U. will sponsor an inter-denominational prayer meeting on the campus each Wednesday evening.

Engineers To Go On Weiner Roast

The Engineer's Club will hold its first meeting early this week to discuss plans for the freshmen initiation and weiner roast.

Clyde Martin is president of the club; George Easley, vice-president Bill Martin, program committee chairman; and Mr. Courtney and Mr. Mouck, sponsors.

Repairs Are Made On Water System

Workmen last week installed new pumping equipment for the school's water system. Pumps with a 200 gallon per minute capacity, and a 15 horse-power motor were among the installations.

While the work was in progress, the school, through a reciprocal agreement with the city council, was supplied with water from the city mains.

In cases of suspension of service in either system, the mains are connected and either the school or the city may receive temporary service from the other's system.

Lillian Hazelwood visited relatives and friends in McAlester and Atoka last week end.

Mary Guthrie and Dorothy Winn visited in Hugo last week end.

Guard Inspector Here Tomorrow

Checkup Due On Armory.

Col. John T. Sanford, official inspector for the Oklahoma National Guard, will visit the school on September 20, for the purpose of inspecting the National Guard Armory.

The armory was erected on the Murray campus in 1937. Col. Sanford will determine it's present condition after two years of use he informed authorities last week.

The armory has been used for student activities as well as for National Guard service. Mr. Clyde J. Hall is commander of the Murray unit of the Guard.

STUDENTS TO SELECT NAMES FOR TWO OF DORMITORIES

Murray students will have an opportunity to perpetuate the name of other former students, it has been decided during the summer.

Buildings on the campus known now as East and West Dormitories will be renamed with present students being given a opportunity to express their preference for names for the two buildings.

The buildings erected originally by the Chickasaw Nation but purchased from the Chickasaws by the state during the last legislative session will be named in accordance with a precedent established by the State Board of Agriculture sometime since of honoring the name of some distinguished Oklahoman.

Method Used Before

Last spring Murray students selected the name of Haskell Lucas a former Muray student, for the new building erected, and the name was officially adopted by the State Board of Agriculture in charge of agricultural schools of the state.

With reference to the new names for the two dormitories, it is suggested that students express their preference for the name of some former man student for the East Dormitory and the name of some former woman student for the West Dormitory.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Aggielite will be found a blank for expressing your preference for names for the two buildings.

Prompt Action Urged

Merely write in the name you prefer for the East and the West Dormitory and mail it to the Aggielite, or if you are now in school, a box will be provided in the library for collection of the blanks.

Closing dates for this preferential poll has not been definitely set, but it is announced that it will be within two or three weeks. Students and others eligible to participate are urged to send their preference promptly.

No suggestions have so far been submitted for names for the buildings. However it will be recalled that the names of Calvin Garrison,

(Continued on Page 4)

May Establish Air Training Here

Applicatoin To Go Today.

Application is ready to be forwarded today to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the establishment of a vocational flight training program here, President Clive E. Murray said yesterday.

Establishment of the program here would call for sufficient training to prepare students for private pilot certificates of competency. It is expected that from 20 to 40 students will be included in the program here.

The course of instruction will cover a full school year, with 72 hours devoted to ground instruction on the campus, and from 35 to 50 hour of flight instruction to be given at the most convenient properly equipped airport.

To Start Oct. 1

Ground school instruction should start not later than October 1, with flight instructions starting not before October 15, nor later than November 1.

The complete course of instruction should be completed by not later than June 15, 1940.

Students admitted to the course of instruction must pay a laboratory fee of $40.00 for the entire program.

Not exceeding five per cent of the allotted number of cadet fliers may be other than college students it has been pointed out.

May Have Airport Here

There is a possibility seen that in the event of the establishment of the program here, flying facilities may be provided locally.

Representatives of two state aviation concerns were on the campus last week, looking over the area with a view of locating a suitable landing field.

Any one of several nearby fields could be conveniently fitted up to serve the purpose, according to Keith Kahle, Oklahoma City, representing ons of the interested concerns.

One plane must be provided for each ten students taking the training, it was said.

Similar programs have already been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for several of the state colleges, according to recent news stories.

Band Members Elect Hawthorne

The band met Wednesday, September 13, for the election of officers. Baine Hawthorne was elected president; Bill Martin, vice-president; Beatrice Lee Barnum, secretary-treasurer. The reporter is yet to be elected.

Y. M. C. A. Meets Tonight, Room 102

The Y. M. C. A. is going to hold its first meeting of the year tonight at seven o'clock in Mr. Fraser's room. Hugh Crowder is the president; John Grigsby, vice-president; and Mr. Frazer, sponsor.

Plans for the year will be made at this meeting and the other officers will be elected.

Ann Mickle To State University

Ann Mickle, graduate of Murray last spring, is attending school at Oklahoma University in Norman this year, where she is connected with the fine arts department in the library there.

Miss Mickle, who for the past two years has been an active member of the Murray band, is now playing with the band at Oklahoma University.

Science Classes Show Increase

New Class Sections To Be Opened.

Perhaps you have at some time in the past heard the institution referred to as the Aggie school.

Established primarily as the sort of school that would teach one the glory of rising with the larks, and all, and identified generally by its efforts to do that; the school has never so completely justified the title as it is doing this year.

With an enrollment that is fairly well distributed through all the major departments, the school is literally bulging with Aggie majors, the enrollment being, according to the chirrupy co-ed who counts the cards exactly a jillion in agriculture.

The first count of noses made early in the first week of registration showed a total enrollment for the agricultural classes alone of something over 450.

Science Classes Full

Generally when an Aggie isn't "aggieing" he is polishing up on his natural science, the records indicate. Registration in those fields showed 461, at first count, with chemistry leading the science courses with 261, followed by general biology with 117.

Other courses that are primarily vocational in nature keep up their end of the argument fairly well, with commerce courses having 230 registrants: home economics, 256; and engineering and shops classes described as full to capacity with no figures available.

Then, besides these trades and professions, the boys still go in somewhat for plain old book-learning stuff, with 384 in English; 386 in social sciences, 191 in mathematics, and about a hundred in music, exclusive of band and orchestra.

New Sections Opened

New class sections have already been organized for personal hygiene courses, economic history, and general chemistry, with the possibility of other sections being organized if the enrollment continues to increase.

A continual string of new students that have been registering since the first check on registration was made have been distributed to less crowded sections until the original "small" sections have, in many cases, past the closed sections.

Classes Only To Use Shop Tools

Taylor Explains Why No Odd Jobbers.

Students who are not regularly enrolled in the industrial arts classes should not expect to make use of the tools in the shops Thomas G. Taylor, shops assistant, said last week.

Many students of a mechanical bent needing radio cabinets or other fixtures have asked for use of the shop to prepare such things.

Heavy enrollment in wood working classes makes it necessary for students to keep shop equipment in use continually, Taylor pointed out.

Phi Rho Pi Awaits Debate Subject

Permanent organization of the debate club will be completed as soon as Phi Rho Pi debate question is announced, according to Oneta Teague, second year speech student and member of last year's club organization.

The debate club is organized for members of the speech department, of which Mr. Baker is the head.

Members of the debate squad will be organized from students enrolled in Speech 112.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester.)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1938 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

BERTHA REYNOLDS ..... EDITOR

'Lo, Please Sirs!

Here's our humble bow to you, ladies and gentlemen all, as the official purveyors of the campus news and views. Needless to say, we're glad to have you here to work on as we try to find news. It looks as of you're the kind of bunch that will make plenty of news, and that the most of it will be good.

We're so anxious to get our manners properly made to you, that we have just lit in, not knowing very definitely who was responsible for what, but all feeling responsible for giving you something useful to read, even though we know you'd rather be reading your history or somethin'.

Anyhow, we'll be seein' you regularly, whether you're regular fellers or not. If it turns out that you are not, maybe we'll get a few spicey flings at you later on, but we don't expect too many.

Oh, what we started to say was 'HLO Everybody, Hope you like us like we like you.

A Warring World

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

The War! That is the question with which the entire world is momentarily concerned. Everyone is wondering how long it will last, what the results will be, and, most important of all, will America enter the war.

None of us can realize the effect that war will have upon us. We all know countless numbers of young men who will have to go, but we do not realize the experiences they will encounter. A survey of the enrollment cards shows that there are only eighty-four Murray students who could have seen the world at war, there being that many who were born before 1918, but all of these were so small they could not possibly remember anything about it. They can remember nothing about the horrors, the fears, the desolations, the heartbreaking experiences of the war.

Most descriptions paint war as a glamorous, exciting adventure, but when you talk to ex-service men, hear their stories and see their physical condition, you realize that you know nothing at all about actual war.

It is to be hoped that we will not be affected by participation in the war. Let us hope that we will be no more affected by the war than we are at present!

The Campus Beautiful

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

Murray State School of Agriculture has one of the prettiest campuses in the state of Oklahoma. The pretty lawns, lovely trees, and shrubbery, nice walks all help to make it an unusually pretty campus. But are you doing your part to keep it that way?

Little things can destroy the effect of the whole. It is the little things which destroy the beauty of our campus: little scraps of paper, fruit peelings, wrappings, scraps of food are all detrimental to beauty.

This is your school and home and you should take pride in it and the way it looks. If everyone will take it upon himself to help keep the campus clean, our campus will always be a thing of beauty.

Pick up the little things you see lying on the grass; and be careful not to throw anything on the grass. Take your empty soda-pop bottles back to the store, throw your scrap paper in a waste-paper basket, throw your food scraps in a container. In other words, do everything you can to help maintain the beauty of the campus.

To be sure, we have boys who work on the campus, but they can't do it all . It takes a lot of hard work to keep the campus nice, and it's too much work for one or two persons to do, and if we all do our part it won't be hard on anyone.

Don't you think it would be worth the little effort it takes? I do.

Do You?

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

Do you sing? Debate? Play an instrument? Lead pep yells and songs? Or just generally mix and dip into a little of everything? If you do any of these, or anything else, then you are just the person we're looking for.

You know you can't possibly think of attending school, and particularly Murray, without joining some of our swell clubs. And what a variety you have to select from: Goal Diggers, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., M-Club, Aggie Club, B. S. U., Engineers, Debate, Phi Theta Kappa, and 4-H.

You know your life here at college won't be complete unless you enter in some activities. "All study and no activity makes college a dull place."

And the activities aren't all here on the campus either. The churches all extend a cordial invitation to everyone and they are willing and glad to help the students. So enter into the church and social life of your denomination, and see what a good time you will have. Take your talents, and if you have none, take yourself and go to church on Sunday.

So mix around, let everyone know what you do or don't do, find your bunch, and make the Murray campus fairly buzz with ye ole activity.

That old saying, "live alone and like it", may be all right for some people, but not for a peppy bunch like the Murray Aggies.

Aggielizzer

Aggielizzer tantalizers, tantalites, aggielites. We are seen in every hall and room of the Ad building and all the dormitories. We are the unseen guests at every bull session and hen party. We have seen all the lovers on the campus and we see, hear, and tell all. And we do mean all.

These new students seem to be stealing the whole show from ye ole Sophs this year. Their plain and fancy love affairs are fairly setting the campus afire.

There's that good-looking boy from Oklahoma City squiring the little Knight girl around from Bokchito way. My vote for the season's handsomest couple.

Yarrum Selgga and the rest of the Murray cheering section fall silent on the subject of Ky and the girl who lives down town this year —yes, Amelita—it just ain't right that way!

Among those whose better (or not so better!) halves graduated last spring are Blue, Jonnie, and the two Louises. Elizabeth, George, Pat, and Tipps may be doing all right but the campus is a queer looking place without them.

George Easley and Eva Altom, sister of the boy who furnished plenty of gossip for this column last year, seem to be hitting it off quite as nicely here as they do at home.

Fay Tidwell does quite well for herself. Seems she keeps her room mates as well as half the dormitory awake with her chatter to those formless shapes that appear on our campus every night.

Yarrum Selgga hears that a certain boy got quite a long letter from a former Murrayite who is going to school at O. U. And all the time we thought she'd write to us first.

What's this I hear about J. K. not rating a date for the show the other night. Wait'll the girls get better acquainted with you Johnny.

Proctor keeps close watch on the front walk these days. He takes a certain girl to her car every day. Let us in on your secrets, Tommy, we're not so bad at heart, really.

Clyde Martin and the cute little blonde from Broken Bow make a short but none the less interesting couple around the campus What happened to the heart throbs from back home?

While Harvey's in California, Zelma seems to be keeping the flame

Too bad Parks isn't here this year; in her heart burning, but how? she wouldn't have to dodge so many people, but maybe it wouldn't be so much fun that way after all.

The summer seems to have cooled off some of those early spring romances. Tell us, Meggs, what happened to you and Ray? And how are you going to get along without our good friend, Wahoo?

Joyce and Morris are not longer that way and she's seen here and there with Clifton.

Familiar scenes: Dr. Pollard and Lucille at their favorite spot on the campus—Pat and Beatrice with eyes for no one else—Ky and Amelita indulging in their favorite sport, boxing.

Sensation! Frank Barrett has caused quite a fluttering of feminine hearts since his arrival. While he does seem to be concentrating you might still have a chance girls, and may the best one win.

Annette appears to have forgotten all about the boy from home. First off she goes show-ward and round about with this one and that one.

Football season is going strong! But whoever heard of a little gal getting a football these hot autumn days. Things just don't happen that way—but they have. Tell us about it, Barbara.

Mentioning football causes us to remember noticing the Teague girl around with one blonde carrier of the pig-skin. Are you practicing debate speeches on him, Oneta?

Hoyt, that little boxer, is seen escorting first Deloria, the song bird, and the little Indian with the unpronouncable name from Antlers around. What about it Hoyt?

A loud cry from the kitchen comes asking that something be done about the state of from Ardmore. The Crosby-like crooner is better known as Tweet-Tweet.

Watch out you love birds, for you see now that all your secrets are not secrets at all, but food for the Aggilizzer who tantalizes Aggielites. Drop us a line if you want publicity, we are always willing and even eager to oblige.

Mafalda visited with her parents in Aylesworth last week end.

Ruby Skelton and Nina Mae Vickery spent last week end with relatives and friends in Sulphur.

Marvin Liddell, assistant boxing coach here last year, visited with friends on the campus September 9 and 10.

These Buildings Are to Be Renamed

Murray students are to be given an opportunity to select names for these two buildings, temporary homes of several thousand students during the past twenty years. Erected and owned by the Chickasaw Nation until the past year, the buildings were purchased by the state, the renaming being in keeping with a policy adopted by the State Board of Agriculture, regents of the state agricultural schools. The west dormitory is planned to be used as a women's dormitory henceforth, while the East dormitory will remain a men's dormitory.

Blank for expression of your preference for names for the two buildings is at the bottom of these columns.

Inconstancy of Women

By Bruce McAdams

(Editor's Note:—The following story was written by Bruce McAdams, sophomore student in Engineering, during last spring's semester as part of a term project in Eng. 123).

Archibald L. Bannister drove up to the curb in front of a neat, if somewhat old-looking, house and gave three staccato blows of his horn. This was followed by a pause and then two more short blows. Immediately there appeared from the window of an upstairs window a very saucy, curly head.

"Be down in a minute."

"O. K."

Sherry came running down the walk and still had thirty seconds left of her minute. Sherry was like that—a woman of her word.

"Hi, Headache," he greeted her as she got into the car.

"Hi, yourself, Fallen Arch. Where is Matt?"

"Oh, he phoned me and said to give you his love and that he'd meet us at Gracen's for lunch. How about that message he sent? Shall I give it to you here with all this traffic, or shall we go to some nice quiet spot where I can make it sound more convincing?"

"For yourself, Archie, or for Matt?"

"Well——"

"No thanks, I'd rather have the original, if you please."

"It's not what I please. Not that that makes any difference."

"What you please does make a difference, but——"

"Oh, I know. Don't punish yourself by trying to explain. I actually believe you are in love with the guy."

"Why, Archibald Bannister, I—". And with words failing her, she proceeded to furiously hammer with her fists on his shoulder.

"Hey, stop! You'll wreck the car. I take back what I said, but even so, I still think if you looked at me like you sometimes glance at him, I'd pop the question."

She gave him a withering glance to which he replied, "All right, the subject is closed."

As they drove on down in thicker traffic, Archie was silent as was Sherry—for that was the girl's name Sherry Stevens—daughter of Phil Stevens, the handsome, irresponsible, and brilliant news commentator. The Phil Stevens—the one who had a way with women but never took them seriously. He had loved only one woman—Madge, who had died when Sherry was born.

After her death, Sherry took her place, although Sherry took more care of the "Boss" than he did of her.

It was Sherry who answered the phone calls, packed his bags, kept house after a fashion, and did a few thousand little things to try to take the place of her mother. At first, after Madge's death, Sherry had been left in charge of a nurse-maid as her father went thither and yon—wherever important news was in the making.

But from the time Sherry was three until she started to school he took her with him. Even after she was in school she spent every spare moment and every vacation with him. Even Phil Stevens admitted Sherry had a "nose for news."

Needless to say, Sherry's major in college was journalism. When she finished college, she was given a position on the Akron Daily Eagle —not because of her father, but because she had merit and ambition.

Here she could be with Archie and Bill Matherson, who was known only as Matt. This triangle had literally grown up together.

Archie's family was fairly wealthy and had more pride than anything else. Archie was considered the black sheep because he went with people who were socially inferior. For example, Sherry Stevens; and Bill Matherson, who was an orphan that lived with his uncle, a second rate lawyer.

But that didn't bother Archie. He had liked Mat from the day that he had literally saved his life. Archie had gone to the Akron Public Schools because there was not quite enough money and his father thought that Archie should be democratic in an "up-hand" sort of way.

So Archie had gone to school and had immediately been called a sissy

(Continued on Page 4).

Name Preference For Dormitory

(Please fill out and mail to "The Aggielite" Murray State School, Tishomingo.)

I suggest the name of _____ for the West Dormitory

and the name of _____ for the East Dormitory.

(If the name suggested is other than one of those listed elsewhere in the paper, please give in the space below the date of death, years attended Murray, as nearly as known).

_____

_____

_____

_____

Your Name _____

Present Address _____

Years Attended Murray _____

Aggies To Invade Louisiana For Opening Game

First of Season May Be Toughest

Strongest Lineup Due For Trial.

The Aggie grid squad will take off for Louisiana next Thursday, going to Monroe for the first match of the year, with the Northeast Center, Louisiana State team.

Just who is to be taken yet, or who will get the first touch at the Creole state champions, Coach Nelms has not said yet, but a couple of all teams and a few extras are tentatively scheduled for the trip.

Are State Champions

Aside from the fact that they have been bossing the Junior clubs of their own sector about as they pleased, little is known of the Louisianana this season.

However, with Director Jim Malone's squad being a favorite proving ground for the L. S. U. Tigers as well as for several other of the major teams of the fast southern conference, they rate to be somewhat above the Aggie class.

Whatever can be done in the way of stopping the Louisianans will be done, Coach Nelms said.

The eight veteran linemen on the Aggie roster are scheduled to get the first fling, with Captain Spring at center, Williams, and Fields or Millsap at guards, Hilton and Procter at tackles, and Gaither and Butts at ends.

The backfield will probably start with Blankenship at quarter, Simpson at half opposite the veteran Bill Ross at the other half post, and Cruzan at full.

Rennick, Dobbs To Be Cowboy Varsity

Pre-season plugs on the A. and M. cowboys for the season have it that Cab Rennick, former Murray cage and grid luminary, is about to make the grade at an end position under Lookabaugh.

E. J. "Mule" Dobbs, another ex-Ag who earned a letter last season, is being groomed for a starting assignment at guard for the cowboys this season.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121

THIS YEAR'S GRID SQUAD BUILDS ON VETERAN LINE

Ten Lettermen Out For Places

Last week being the annual pruning period on the Aggie touchdown timber, head man Lucian Nelms is working diligently this week with a crop that stands about three in a hill.

Included in the crop is a bunch of second year stuff which looks as if, given favorable seasons, it might produce a fair-sized crop of these muchly desired touchdowns.

With Captain W. E. Spring, two-year letterman for the line to form on, Coach Nelms can put together a very formidable forward wall, all of known quality.

An All-Letter Line

Flanking Spring at the guard posts could come Williams, Millsap, or Fields, all seasoned men. Then at tackle there is the strapping pair of Tommy Procter and Squanto Hilton, approximately 425 pounds of tackling timber, that has been seasoned in the collegiate grid fires.

For the end posts there are Cleo Butts, a two year man, and Irving "Blue" Gaither, who got into enough action last year to learn what it was all about.

Replacements for any of these, if it didn't impair the efficiency of the forward wall in any other way, would mean a reduction in the weight in most cases.

Recruits Are Lighter

Henry Green, Morris, O'Brian Robinett, Sherman, and Cecil Truitt, Madill, the other tackles on the roster, scale in the neighborhood of 200 pounds around; while the recruit guards, Bill Fulton, Idabel, and Jack Henderson, Beggs, scale 160 and 180, respectively.

Recruit wing men, F. W. Bruce, Antlers, Richard Hock, Hobbs, Ted Key, Hugo, James O'Neill, Gainesville, and Oggie Swift, Odessa, range along in the 170 neighborhood, and generally lack the reach of the two veterans.

Two Veteran Backs

Except for the veteran Bill Ross, the ball toters are practically unacquainted with Aggie touchdown chores. There is of course Doug Blankenship, who handled the field generalship duties very capably on

Lucian Nelms

occasions last year, and is steadily becoming more at home at the post in workouts this fall, and H. D. Weaver, who got into the spring rehearsals long enough to show a lot of promises which his fall performance indicates he will fulfill, and that's all.

Of the recruit backs, railbirds profess to see in the giant Tommy Cruzan and the close-knit Johnny Tuttle, both of Cushing, a pair of fit successors for the Green-Gaither combine that set the J. C. on its collective ears for the past two seasons.

Plenty of Speed Here

Bert Edmondson, Morris; Ross Key Hugo, Robert Pitchlynn, Caddo, Warren Simpson, Hugo, and Ralph Tate, Tishomingo, are others who unmistakably can be of material assistance to the Aggie cause during the months to come.

Whether this crop can produce or not of course remains to be seen. But they show a willingness on workouts that has the touchdown farm demonstrators in a nigh state of expectancy.

The all-around smoothness with which rehearsals are run off, and the quite evident good spirit that prevails through the occasions makes it look as if no point subsides will be necessary as the harvests start coming in.

In all probability the proper thing to do will be just rare back and give all the lusty rah-rah's you can't count accurately, and to march across the field with a whole flock of blue and white pennons flying.

For it's almost a certain bet that it will be our globe-trotting Aggies, home for your especial benefit.

Three Home Games

The luck of the draw this season sends the boys into a couple of foreign states before we get a look at them in action, but, it couldn't be helped.

There's the Louisianans this week, Kilgore, Texas, next week (and what we do owe them from last year!), then the Tonkawa Preps up next to the Kansas line, then, come October 13, and the boys come marchin' home, as the saying goes.

Homecoming Date Set

After that they go abroad sure enough, to see the Arkansas Techers, who had a tieing technique last year that left a decided blot on the Aggie 'scutcheon; after that at Wilburton, then the Ags will finish the home schedule, with a consecutive game streak of two, meeting A. and M. Frosh and Southeast Louisiana in order.

To the latter named team, making its first visit here, will go the honor of performing for the benefit of the old grads, their date, November 10, having been designated as homecoming.

During the season, the Ags will play four conference games, the only omission from last year's schedule being Northeastern of Miami.

Tonkawa, Eastern, Connors, and Cameron comprise the conference opposition for the year, Cameron of course being met there on November 30, or Thanksgiving (perhaps).

Aggies To Play Four Loop Games

Four States To See Team Play.

If, along about the time the heat wave eventually gives up, or one of our numerous Thanksgiving Days approaches, a bunch of strange looking young men assemble on Murray Field and start doing and dieing for dear ole Siwash, don't shoot.

If they start flinging a brownish sort of apparatus in the air, or kick it, or fall on it, or otherwise menace it or themselves, don't notify the police.

Ex-Student Here Enroute to A. & M.

Jennye V. Bridges, former Murray student, visited friends on the campus last week while she was here to get her transcript sent to Stillwater.

Miss Bridges is planning to attend Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater this year where she will major in commerce.

Boxing Prospects Rated As Fair

One Champion On Hand.

Fans who like their fisticuffing fast and furious should be able to wait quite hopefully for the opening of the season, a look-around at the available talent indicates.

So far, there is only one of the squad's state title-holders on hand, Moran Morris, state A. A. U. bantam king being the only one who seen the glory.

However, there is no great lack of runners-up and potential champions on hand.

Isaacs Takes Guard Title

Hoyt Isaacs, last year's A. A. U. featherweight runner-up was among the first to show up, after taking a sort of postman's vacation by gathering in the national guard title for the second time.

With him came Jack Pegg, a midget who had to be content with the guard's flyweight title, as that was the lightest weight they offered.

Coffman Looks Due

Then there's Don Coffman, as popular and capable a boxer as the squad has ever developed, who ought to be due for a fair break after a couple of years of wrestling with the jinxes. If he gets it, Aggie fans know where he'll get this season.

Pete Lopez, Doodle Dane, Clifton Fields, Harvey Litsey, Doug Blankenship, W. E. Spring and Tom Procter are others of last year's squad who should be able to give good accounts of themselves on any occasion.

There is a feeling that the two Aggie "big boys", Spring and Procter in particular, should have a big year if they care to try it seriously.

Herbertine Cummings visited with friends and relatives in Lone Grove last week end.

Sounds Fair, Bill Yes, Very Fair!

We realize that for young ladies both in and out of college there are frequent situations in which it is hard for one to save one's face.

Of course there are some situations in wheih one can do nothing to save the face, but in many ordinary situations Mr. Bill Ross is no mean hand at face saving.

Mr. Ross, as everybody hereabouts knows, is as fine a s'uthe'n gentleman as ever came from the fine s'uthe'n state of Ole Kentucky, and in a pinch he will lay you a coffin-corner kick from the fifty-yard line with the best of them, suh!

A Useful Man

But the face-saving business there is for the entire Aggie students, rooters, supporters, and others whose faces are sometimes very hard to save, if at all, while the co-ed face-saving business is a vacation time activity only—so far.

It is a matter of all that mysterious stuff the young ladies call cosmetics.

The average young man earning his way through college turns to selling enamel ware or life-guarding at a beach, or something, but Mr. Ross, it develops, limited himself last summer to enamel only, thereby making life at least a bit more bearable for his clients.

He Sold 'Em

Offered an opportunity to "introduce a winning line" last spring, Ross took the business of selling cosmetics up and succeeded, as an Aggie ought to do.

This blurb is of course an unsolicited ad for Mr. Ross, or for anybody whose face needs saving.

GOAL DIGGER INITIATION RULES

1. The Goal Digger initiation will begin Sunday, September 17, 1939 at noon and will continue until the following Sunday noon, September 24.
2. All stooges when meeting second year students in the halls, on the campus, etc., must bow and say, "It Ain't What You Do, It's the Way that You Do It."
3. All stooges must wait until all sophomore students are in the dining hall before entering.
4. All stooges must allow all sophomore girls to enter all buildings before they enter.
5. Each Goal Digger pledge must take some boy (picked out by the Stooge Mother) to church Sunday night.
6. Each Goal Digger pledge must ask some boy to go to the show Monday night and pay all expenses.
7. Each pledge must ask some boy to go to Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
8. All commands and wishes of the second year students must be obeyed by the pledges.

BEST WISHES, AGGIES!

You have the right to expect the best. It has been our aim always to give you the best in service and quality.

ARMSTRONG & COMPANY

FOOTBALL

Murray Aggies

VS

Connors Aggies

Murray Field

Oct. 13 8:00 P. M.

Thompson Theatre

Tuesday 19—Wednesday 20 Thursday 21

"On Borrowed Time"

—with—

Lionel Barrymore—Sir C. Hardwick—Una Merkel—Beulah Bondi

Also—Paramount Pictorial Fisherman's Pluck

Friday 22—Saturday 23

JANE WITHERS

—in—

"BOY FRIEND"

—with—

Richard Bond—Arleen Whalen

Also—3 Stooges in "A Ducking They Did Go"

Prevue 22—Sunday 24 Monday 25

"Naughty But Nice"

—with—

Dick Powell—Gale Page—Ronald Reagan—Ann Sheridan

Also—Clyde Lucas and Orchestra Gold Rush Daze & News

Princess Theatre

Wednesday 20—Thursday 21

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

—in—

"Susannah of the Mounties"

With Randolph Scott

Also—Frame Up—Golden Calif.

Friday 22—Saturday 23

Charles Starrett

—in—

"Western Caravans"

With Sons of the Pioneers

Also—Chapter No. 6 "Flying G-Men" and Comedy

Prevue 22—Sunday 24 Monday 25—Tuesday 26

"THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

—with—

DEANNA DURBIN

Also—Comedy and News

INCONSTANCY OF—

(Continued from Page 2).

whereupon Matt had proceeded to teach the offenders different. From that day on, Archie and Matt had been inseparable, and, of course Sherry tagged along, for, didn't she do everything they did and wasn't she better in most things?

Matt was the most serious of the three. Dependable—that described Matt. Sherry was thinking of this as Archie pulled up to the curb and Matt came forward to meet them.

"Hi, there, Nit-Wit," greeted Sherry as Matt opened the door for her.

"Hello, Sherry. Hello, Archie."

"Greetings, my friend. How's the Earth Worm today?" Archie had always called him "Earth Worm" because he was a geogolist and took everything so seriously.

"I'm fine."

After they had all three walked in and given their order the conversation resumed.

"Well," said Archie, "I hear the Synthe dame is getting married today. Some guy is getting a pile of money."

"Archie, you shouldn't talk that way. I'm going to the wedding—as a reporter, not as an attendant."

"Matt, you marry someone like that. Then you could afford to be an earth worm in any place you chose," commented Archie.

"Marry her yourself," said Matt. "Then you'll have someone to play with all of the time instead of just part of the time as you do now. That's the price you pay for going with working people like Sherry and me."

"No, I'd rather you'd marry the rich girl so I could have Sherry all to myself."

At that time the people came rushing in for lunch and the waitress came with their order, and all but Archie began eating hurriedly. As soon as Sherry was through she said she must hurry on to the office and do a little typing before she went to the wedding.

"If you'll wait till I finish my dessert I'll take you," Archie agreeably chattered between bites.

"Oh, don't bother, I really have to hurry and it's only about five blocks."

"I've got to be going too, so I'll walk that far with you," said Matt.

"That's right. A 'woiking' guy gets all the breaks. There ain't no justice. Well, being as I am left alone, I shall enjoy what I eat. So long, Pennyweight. Take care, Earth Worm."

"Good-bye, Archie."

"I'll see you soon, Archie."

And Matt and Sherry turned into the street.

"What time will you be through with the wedding, Sherry?"

"About five-thirty or six, I think. I'll write it up as soon as I get in."

"Well, look. I get in at six. How about a picnic and maybe a show afterward? I've got some important news to tell you."

"What is it Matt? Tell me now."

"I can't here. It would take too long and I have to get to work. We're going out to a new location. Going to get another oil test. Make it six-thirty and I'll be by for you. I can get Uncle Dan's car."

"I'll be awfully tired after the wedding and I'll have to——"

"Of course, if you don't want to go——"

"But I do, Matt. I'm already tired but I'll go home and try to fix something."

"Oh, no you don't. I'll go by the delicatessen and get everything. You just have on some old clothes prepared to have a good time."

"All right. Shall I call Archie, or will you?"

"Neither one."

"But Matt, I thought——"

"Please, Sherry. Just us tonight."

"Just as you say, Matt, but I don't see why you're acting so queerly about a picnic."

"You just be ready and I'll tell you later. I've got to run now or I'll be among the unemployed."

"So long, Matt."

As Sherry hurried along into the office she wondered what in the world could Matt have in mind. He had never acted so queerly. Now, if Archie had said that, she would have thought nothing about it. But for Matt to talk that way, well—— And then, too, he said not to tell Archie.

Matt surely must be catching the measles, but he had had those when he was a small child. Then her thoughts were interrupted by her employer's voice asking her to get a good write-up on the wedding.

Promptly at six-thirty Matt backed his uncle's car out of the garage and started loading in a basket of food and picnic paraphernalia. Sherry was watching from the upstairs window.

She had run by Duncan's department store on her way home from the wedding and had gotten a new pair of blue slacks. Of course, she told herself, she needed them anyway but it would be nice to surprise Matt. When she saw Matt coming across her lawn she ran down to answer the door.

"Ready, Sherry?"

"Ready, but there's a watermelon in the refrigerator that you had better get. I can't carry it."

"What luck. A big, nice watermelon is going on a picnic with me. Incidentally, a girl is also in the bargain, but, if the watermelon is large enough, I'll still go."

"Well, I never," exclaimed Sherry as she watched Matt disappear into the kitchen. Quiet, reserved Matt acting almost like Archie.

"Positively, Matt, I'm too full to get up. I'll never live over this feed. I'll gain twenty pounds and get so fat you can't see my eyes. Then I'll go around on the streets, with a placard on my back saying, 'William Matherson is unfair to slim figures.'"

Matt laughed and then was suddenly silent. Sherry noticed this but said nothing.

"Sherry,——"

"Yes, Matt?"

"Sherry, I want to ask you something and I want an honest answer. No wise-cracks."

"Have I ever lied to you, Matt?"

"Of course not, but this is different. It's especially important to me and, I hope, to you. You see, I'm getting a promotion."

"That's grand. Why, that's wonderful."

"But wait. I'm going too fast. First, I want to know something. Do you, are you really so crazy about newspaper work as you seem to be?"

"Of course. That's my life work."

"Yeah, I know. But, do you intend to always work on a newspaper? Even, say after you are seventy?"

"Well, I expect to retire at sixty-five," laughed Sherry.

"Sherry, don't you ever want to get married, have a home and kids of your own?"

"I might, Matt, if all the little boys could have big brown eyes and were nice and silent so I wouldn't have to always be answering questions."

"Sherry,——"

Immediately Sherry was almost crushed in Matt's strong arms, and her quivering lips were stilled by his.

"Now, Matt, you can tell your grandchildren that their grandmother had to propose to their grandfather."

"Sherry," said Matt after a moment's pause, and was seriously glum again, "about that promotion. The company says I'll have to go to South America for six months. You know what that means.

Dense forests, mosquitoes, unsanitary conditions—no place for a woman. But when I come back, I'll have a good job right here. No more moving around. Sherry, do you think you could wait for me? You'll have your newspaper work you know."

"What is that, compared with you?"

"But you know I'll hate it too. I can't take you along, Sherry. You would die of fever."

"How about you, Matt?"

"I'm a man, stronger than you. Nothing could happen to me if I had your promise."

"You have it, Matt."

When Sherry saw Matt off on his trip, she was smiling, but it was Archie who took her back to the car to have a good cry on his shoulder. It was Archie who took Sherry around during the next two months.

He was, he told himself, just doing Matt a favor. But now since Sherry was practically Matt's, she seemed more desirable than ever. Not one word of this was ever hinted to Sherry.

One evening late in August, when Sherry and Archie were riding, trying to find a cooler place than the city, Sherry suddenly asked, "Archie, what would you think if I told you I was not marrying Matt?"

Archie looked at her speechlessly, and then he noticed that she had been crying.

"I'd thing," he said, "that you were lying, Half-Pint."

"Well, I'm not."

Archie parked the car along the country road on which they were driving and turned around to look at her.

"Tell me, what happened?"

"Nothing happened except he evidently doesn't care for me anymore And I hate him. Hate him."

"How do you know he doesn't care for you?"

"Because, because——" and she suddenly burst into tears.

When the flood had ceased, she began, "Fred Collins has just come back from South Amreica. You know he works for a different company from the one that Matt works for. He said Matt certainly was having a grand time in Chile with some little American blonde. I hate blondes."

"Do you hate yourself?"

"Yes, I do. For ever having been such a fool to believe Matt was serious."

"Well, cheer up. Your Uncle Archie is still around."

"That's what I wanted to tell you. If I go with you, it's because I like you and not because I'm lonely for Matt."

"Sherry, all jokes aside, please. You know how I've always felt about you But there's always been Matt, and I wouldn't double-cross Matt for anything. No matter how badly I wanted it. If you're sure Matt's out of the picture, and you're not just upset about something; why then, I'll have my say."

"I'm sure, Archie."

And thus Archie took Matt's place in reality. Archie insisted that Sherry write the news of the broken engagement to Matt, and she promised she would, but somehow every letter she wrote landed in the waste basket.

Sherry wasn't sleeping well and she was losing weight. The "boss" suggested she take a vacation, but she worked all the harder. She told herself it was because she had to set a date for her wedding as soon as she told Matt the news.

Two days before Matt's arrival and Sherry was all "needles and pins." He had sent her a Telegram from the ship. Mail service in South America was awfully poor.

She had finally told Archie she would meet Matt at the pier in New York and tell him the news. Besides she could shop for her trousseau. She was now in the Hotel Adolpheus and had done no shopping. Somehow, she just couldn't. She told herself she could after she saw Matt.

The day of Matt's arrival had come at last. Sherry had not slept a wink since the day before. As she started to leave the hotel, she was paged. Who in the world could want her.

Surely Matt had not arrived so soon, and besides, he would not page her. He would probably call her room number, and talk to her over the phone, if she were not down there to meet him. A short, blond fellow came toward her, smiling.

"Are you Miss Sherry Stevens?"

"Yes, I am."

"Well, I'm Jim Clark. You don't know me, but I've heard plenty about you. Oh, no offense," he said, as Sherry gave him a cold stare. "You see, I'm Bill Matherson's assistant. He told me to come on ahead.

He had to go through the customs with all the company's equipment. He said he'd be here in a half an hour. Told me to take care of you till then. He was afraid that he might miss you."

"You mean the boat has already docked?"

"Yep. Sure do. He said——"

"I'm not interested in what he said," interrupted Sherry.

"Aren't you going to marry him?"

"No, I'm not. That's why I came to meet him. To tell him I'm not going to marry him. I'm going to marry Archie Bannister. He can marry his blonde in Chile."

"What do you mean, "blonde in Chile?"

"Why, you should ask me. The blonde that Fred Collins saw him with."

"Oh, so that's it. Don't you realize, numb-skull, that Fred Collins has always been at Matt's throat and any dirt he can do him is just "gravy" to him?

That blonde was my girl friend, not Matt's. We invited him to have dinner with us and who should see us all three sitting at a table but Fred Collins. Now you——"

"Oh!" shrieked Sherry. "Why didn't you tell me? Where did you say Matt was?" She turned as she heard.

"Sherry!"

"Matt!"

After a long embrace, Matt said, "Sherry dear, what have you been doing since I've been gone? You look terrible."

"Oh, Matt darling. I look bad because I've been sitting at home, so lonely, wishing you were here."

Whereupon, Mr. Jim Clark promptly fainted.

STUDENTS TO—

(Continued from Page 1).

Edwin Thompson, Joe Maytubby, and several other deceased former students were proposed as the name for Haskell Lucas Hall last spring.

A list of deceased former women students or teachers will be presented as suggestions in the next issue of the Aggielite.

Meanwhile, if anyone who has knowledge of any eligible names will send it in it will be greatly appreciated.

THE AGGIE ROSTER

F. W. Bruce, end, Antlers, 180.
*Frank Barrett, back, Seminole, 170.
*Cleo Butts, end, Valley View, 185.
*Doug Blankenship, back, Sherman, 165.
Eugene Bradshaw, center, Hugo, 180.
Tomme Cruzan, back, Cushing, 190.
Bert Edmonston, back, Morris, 175.
*Clifton Fields, guard, Sherman, 158.
Bill Fulton, guard, Idabel, 160.
*Blue Gaither, end, Morris, 170.
Henry Green, tackle, Morris, 205.
Richard Hack, end, Hobbs, N. M., 180.
Jack Henderson, guard, Beggs, 180.
*Evert Hilton, tackle, Tishomingo 215.
Ross Key, back, Hugo, 185.
Ted Key, end, Hugo, 160.
*Paul Mock, center, Mt. Pine, 180.
*Harvey Millsap, guard, Sherman, 165.
James O'Neal, end, Gainesville, 185.
*Tom Proctor, tackle, Wilson, 220.
*Paul Puckett, end, Marietta, 155.
Robert Pitchlynn, back, Caddo, 175.
O'Bryan Robinett, tackle, Sherman, 210.
*Bill Ross, back, Louisville, Ky., 170.
Oggie Seift, end, Odessa, 165.
*—Denotes Lettermen.

What's This

We quote: Probable line-up; League—end: Davenport and Martguards;—Gaither, fullback, Shaand Wheeler, halfbacks.——

No, it's not the Aggie line-up season, but a part of the East Central line-up for Thursday night, in which C. J. Powell, former Aggie mentor makes his debut as head man of East Central's state College- late entry.

Expressions heard locally indicate that a goodly turnout of Murray fans will be on hand to whoop it up for the old guard at the take off in their new livery Thursday.

The Moral: Look Before You Lull

Speaking of crowded classes have you ever walked into a class room and every seat was taken, except one choice seat about the middle of the room? And did you, like I did, make a bee line to that seat and sink exhausted to it, only to keep right on going?

If you have I'll bet you felt just like I did, too. It not only hurts your pride (you just knew that they'd saved it specially for you) but the abrupt stop causes your fellow classmates to give you what is known as the horse laugh.

I know of two class rooms now that have a surprise seat like that. And from now on I'm going to look before I sit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fuller visited with their daughter, Hazel Deanne, Sunday night, September 10.

Greetings, AGGIES!

We are glad to see you back. Come to our store for all your needs. We are always glad to serve you.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Success to You, STUDENTS!

We are glad to have you back You'll find the same friendly service here in our store this season as you have in the past.

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

EDUCATIONAL Supply House

Everything needed in Educational Supplies, Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Library Supplies, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, Stationery, Printing Service Unexcelled.

Three Completely Stocked Stores Within Reach of You

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders!

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Ada
Edmond Durant

TRY OUR STORE—

——for your school needs. We are looking forward to serving you.

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

HOME AGAIN! AGGIES!

Try our Sherwin-Williams paints and enamels in fixing up your new home.

CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY

(Established 1881)

WELCOME STUDENTS

Heavy work, close work, work for efficiency.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
SPORTING GOODS

"If It's Hardware—We've Got It"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

Welcome Back Aggies!

This is the best season for Winchester and Remington guns and ammunition. Building material, hardware, implements.

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

WELCOME TO OUR SHOE SHOP!

MURRAY STUDENTS

★

A Fountain of Youth For Footwear

★

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

1 Aggielite

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 11—Z 594 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939 NUMBER 2.

Ags Meet Connors Here Next Week

Home Opener May See Plenty of Action.

The assets and liabilities, if any, of the Aggie's football concern are due to be spread before the home interests here next week, when the ever-troublesome Connors Aggies come to town.

The Connors Clan is at present perched atop the Junior Collegiate Conference field, and regardless of what may happen this week-end, they will still be no worse than tied for the lead when they trot onto Muray Field here on the night of the thirteenth.

Squaring off against Eastern in the first loop fray of the season last Friday, the Connorites notified the rest of the conference that they are prepared to take the close ones this year, their 3-0 win over the Mountaineers telling its own story of what their arrangements are there this season.

No Lineup Anounced

Until last Saturday, coaches of neither team would venture a prediction of how the opposing forces would line up at the start.

In fact, little is known about the personnel of the Connors squad this season, but, assuming that they have a fair quota of their last year's yearling crop, the Clan doesn't rate to have too many close calls in the loop this year.

With about as tough a line as any of them last year, mostly freshmen, and a flock of yearling backs that included the clever "Wreck 'em" Rector, the squad rates to take up this year about where they left off last.

And Murray followers will recall only too well where they left off.

Have Capable Squad

Defeated, 20-0 last year, it is true, the Connors lads yielded only after pushing the Murray machine all over McAlester's new stadium and taking the upper hand in every feature of the game except the actual scoring.

Out-gaining in both running and passing, scoring more first downs, and out-punting the Ags in that game, the Warner boys may be able to cash in on all that this season, if and when.

Injuries Hurt Ags

However, IF the injury jinx will let the Aggies alone, indications are favorable that there will be much to be said on both sides of the affair during the hour.

With about as good a line as anybody needs, and with an assortment of backs that are learning their assignments even though some forced to the sidelines, there should be a few interesting duels staged before anybody takes undisputed hold of the conference leadership.

The game, first of the Aggie home season, is scheduled to start at 8:00 P. M.

New Additions To Jersey Herd

"Brampton Gypsy Standard" is the name of the registered Jersey bull recently added to the Murray herd.

Bred by the Pebble Hill Products Company of Thomasville, Ga., he is accredited as being one of the best bulls of his type in Southeastern Oklahoma.

Aberdeen Angus Cattle Purchased

With the purchase of three registered Aberdeen Angus heifers, another breed of beef cattle has been introduced to the Murray herd.

The purchase was made about the close of school last May from Judge S. C. Fullerton, of Miami, and is the first Aberdeen Angus owned by the college.

The human brain is a marvelous thing—it starts working when you get up, and never stops—until you get to class.—Horace Mann Courier.

Twenty-two students have applied for aviation training in Southeastern's civil aeronautics training program, the Southeastern reports.

Nelms' Injuries Found Not Serious

Coach Lucian Nelms is recovering from bruises sustained in a car collision which occurred in Pauls Valley Saturday night as he and Dean Hall were returning from Oklahoma City.

A car, coming in from a side street collided with the car driven by Dean Hall, turning the car over and crushing the top of the car.

Occupants of the other car were not hurt, Mr. Hall said. Coach Nelms was taken to an Oklahoma City hospital for examination, returning home Sunday.

Band Recruits Showing Well

Due To Play for Opening Game.

Plans are being made by the band for their Thanksgiving Day trip to the Murray-Cameron football game at Lawton. It has been customary for several years for the band to accompany the team when they play that rival for the pigskin trophy.

The band, composed of thirty members, exactly the same number as last year, with sixteen new members and fourteen members of last year, have been learning some late numbers and will probably start marching this week.

Mr. Courtright announced last week that suits are being issued and that the first public appearance of the band in uniform will probably be at the opening football game here.

Two Drum Majors

Pauline Howard, last year's drum major, will be assisted by James Ogle, drum major for the Broken Bow high school band last year. The Broken Bow pair have been teammates together before so they are ready to show the onlookers some fancy flourishes in the art of twirling the baton.

Of the new members Mildred Coffee, Claude Bates, Carroll Benson are trumpet players; Jean Baer, Darrell Stevens, and Jeane Thacker, play saxophones; Bob Rush, Richard Hutchens, LaVerne Williams, Rada Hawthorne, and Bobbie McCall play clarinets; Homer Adams plays the mellophone; Tommy Bradburn plays bass; L. A. Wise plays the trombone; A. W. Kincaid plays the drum; and James Ogle is a drum major.

The old members who are playing in the band this year are: Elbert McMillan, Jack Massey, Baine Hawthorne, Noel Neel, Beatrice Lee Barnum, LaVerne Wasson, Hazel Deanne Fuller, Bill Martin, Wilmer Grisham, Walter Holder, Jonnie Marie Carter, C. D. VanNoy, Pauline Howard, and Bill Courtney.

Samuels Speaks At B. S. U. Meeting

Leroy Samuels spoke on "Something To Think About," using John 3:16 as his text, at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening.

A feature of the program was a duet by Beatrice Lee and Barbara Barnum, who sang "Wonderful, Wonderful Jesus," accompanied by Louise Colston.

Jane Cluck will lead the devotional at the meeting tomorrow night.

Five Attend C. E. Annual Banquet

Five Murray students attended the annual banquet given for the members of the Christian Endeavor at Ada last Thursday evening.

Those attending were: Kate Hancock, Meka Reinking, Sterling Rodke, LeRoy Samuels, and Bob Rush.

A writer in the Kentucky Kernel puzzles over this one: quoting a freshman, "Boy did I have a wild time this summer. I was up in Columbus, Ohio, one night and I went out and made the rounds of the taverns. Then I went to a ritzy night club. When I got home I never had but thirty-five cents left—and I started out with a dollar sixty-five."

Dormitory Names Center On Two For Women's Hall

Five Considered For Men's Dorm.

Present and former students with a flair for dormitory-naming have done quite a bit of discussing, but so far very little action toward solving the dilemma that confronts the committee on naming the east and west dormitories.

The two buildings, recently acquired by purchase from the Chickasaws, are to be named in keeping with the policy of the Aggie school's governing body for naming buildings occupied by students at the schools.

It is understood that, a plurality of students agreeing, names will be selected in honor of former students of the schools.

Two For West Dorm

So far, two names have been suggested for the west building, which is henceforth to be a women's dormitory, while five have been suggested for the east building.

The names of Bessie Poe, '35, and Jessie Fodge, '33, have been proposed for the women's building.

Miss Poe, a graduate of Dixon High school, died in Ardmore, February 19, 1936. After graduating from Murray where she was active in music and other clubs, Miss Poe attended Southeastern, and was preparing to start teaching in her home school when she was stricken by the illness from which she died.

Both Were Teachers

Miss Fodge, a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, Goal Diggers, and other campus clubs, graduatel in 1923, attended a teachers' college, and had taught for two or three years before her death in Alhambra, California, December 22, 1937.

Names so far proposed for the east dormitory include Calvin Garrison, Edwin Thompson, J. D. Whitthorne, Joe Maytubby, and Lynn Rowland.

Edwin Thompson, McAlester high school graduate, died in November, 1932, during his second year of attendance at Murray.

Calvin Garrison, whose home was in Idabel, was drowned west of the campus during commencement week 1931.

Three Died In School

Lynn Rowland, Kingston, was killed in an automobile accident in April of 1934, a month before he was due to graduate from Murray.

The other two, who were graduates of the school, were killed several years after their graduation. Joe Maytubby, of Clarita, was killed in an automobile accident in July, 1938, about ten miles north of Tishomingo.

J. D. Whitthorne, whose home was in Tishomingo, died in December, 1938, from injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred not far from the spot where Maytubby was killed.

Home Ecs Lead In Research Work

Check Most Books From Library.

By Bertha Reynolds

Nosing around the library last week, I noticed more than a few industrious appearing students poring over the thickest looking books I ever saw.

I'm the world's most curious, next to the famous cat, so I proceeded to get some data on the subject. La Verne Sims, library assistant, and I found to my complete astonishment that these busy Home Ec girls take more time for reading outside of class than any other group in school.

And what is even more surprising they seem to enjoy it. I examined some of the books, over their shoulders, and all I could see was a whole lot of uninteresting looking reading matter with a picture every now and then of a piece of cloth with a needle run through it.

History Popular

I'm no judge of literature but personally autobiographies and stories of famous men mean a lot more to me than the books I see some of the History students reading. They evidently mean to get their outside readings in the library instead of off their neighbors paper in the next test this year. They're second in this race for outside readings.

The English, Agriculture and Economics students tie for third place in book reading. Their work seems to be directly research for the answers to questions arising in class instead of the usual supplementary work.

Many "Read For Fun"

While Commerce, Math, and Engineering are last there are some students who are doing extra reading along those lines. How anyone could want to learn more about theorums and such than is explained in Math books is beyond me, but there are those who enjoy even that, I suppose.

Naturally fiction books are the most traveled. They change hands so often that their past lives would make an interesting story.

The waiting list on some of the more recent and popular books is so long that I'm beginning to give up hope of ever getting to read any of them.

Where'd They Go?

The whereabouts of last spring's graduates so far as could be located shows them at several different senior schools.

Below we print a list which is by no means a complete list but represents only those accounted for on the first check:

Gladys Black, A. and M., Bessie Bradley, Southeastern, George Farr, Southeastern; M. C. Fields, East Central; Ralph Gaither, East Central; Marie Gary, East Central; Marvin Liddell, O. C. U.; Avery Loague, East Central. Ann Mickle, O. U.; Idabelle Pace, A. and M.; Aline Norris, A. and M.; Tom Sharp, East Central; Woodrow Streetman, A. and M.; Aubrey Altom, Southeastern; Wayne Bogan, A. & M.; Harold Boyd, A. and M.; Ray Brummet, A. and M.; H. G. Craig, A. and M.; Frank Lewis, Panhandle A. and M.;

Dale Martin, A. and M.; Marsena Norris, A. and M.; Fannye Belle Braddock, A. and M.; Frances Holder, A. and M.; Mary Lou Loudermilk, A. and M.; Mary Sexton, A. and M.; Jennye V. Bridges, A. and M.; Wandine Buck, Southeastern; Nan Sherwood Eggner, S. M. U.; Herschel Ramsey, East Central; Margaret Thomas, A. and M.; Wilmer Tipps, O. U.; and Ed Asbury, East Central.

Mattie Lois Alexander, Southeastern; Addie Beth Park, Southeastern; Joan Haynes, Southeastern; Bob Crittenden, N. E. S. C. (Tahlequah); Dora Bucklew, A. and M.; Mildred Williams, Southeastern; Jack Sheppard, East Central; Kenneth Stanley, East Central; Everett Nickolas, A. and M.; James Henderson, A. and M.; Jack Rosenbaum, A. and M.; Clyde Browers, A. and M.; Clinton Wynn, A. and M.; James Carter, A. and M.

Cody Ray Leads S. E. Honor Group

Cody Ray, former Murray student now attending Southeastern Teacher's College, was named president of Boule, honor society of the school.

Ray graduated with the class of 1938, was a member of Phi Theta Kappa during his attendance here at Murray, and an active member of several campus clubs, being one time a member of the boxing team.

It's just naturally ag'in the rules to give teacher an apple in the public schools of Wakefield, Mass., a columnist in the East Central Journal has recently found out.

Experiments Get High Cotton Yield

The college cotton crop, grown as a variety test in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was judged best of the 13 similar tests conducted in Oklahoma, Mr. Ferguson announced last week.

Judging of the cotton was based on the total yield, lint percent, ease of picking, staple length, ginning percent, and size of boll.

Betty Clark made a forced call to the Library Monday morning after she returned from a visit to Soper.

Martin To Lead Soph Classmen

Classes Complete Organization.

Clyde Martin, engineer student from Healdton, was elected president of the sophomore class at the election held last Thursday, the nominations having been made the week preceding. Don Coffman, Dallas, Texas, engineer student, was elected vice-president; Louise Colston, arts and science major from Marietta, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Williams, Aggie from Ravia, sargeant-at-arms.

Plans are being made for many social activities this year, Mr. Martin said. He is sure it will be a very happy year for the sophomore class.

Stamps Leads Frosh

The freshmen chose Hal Burton Stamps, Tishomingo student in engineering, as their president; L. M. Cass, engineer student from Stonewall as vice-president; Madge Fowler, commerce major from Tribbey, secretary-treasurer; and Ruby Fern Hammock, commerce major from Soper, reporter.

There are ten regularly enrolled high school students. They, together with the group who are carrying some high school and some college work, have received permission from the officials to organize. They will meet in a few days and make plans for ordering their rings, electing their officers, and planning the year's activities.

Ex-Student To Office In Boule

Nell Dillard, former Murray student, was elected secretary of Boule, honor society at the Southeastern Teachers College.

Nell Dillard, graduated with the class of 1938 and was an active member of many campus clubs, being a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, and on the "Aggielite" staff.

Everett To Place On Southeastern

Winston Everett, former Murray student now attending Southeastern has been named business manager of "The Southeastern" student publication.

Everett, graduate of 1938, was a member of the Debate Club and an active member of the Phi Theta Kappa.

Summer Honor Group Announced

Twelve former Murray students were named on the dean's honor oll for the summer session at Southeastern at Durant.

The following students were chosen: Faye Anderson, Griffin Biles, William Caryle, Frank Hurt, Mildred Montgomery, Hayden Morgan, Ona Mae McEachern, Anita Ritchey, Eudene Skillern, and Norma White.

Self Abnegation

After you have been kind, after love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again and say nothing about it. Love hides even from itself. Love waives even self-satisfaction.—Henry Drummond.

—The Antlers American.

Clubs Start Plans For Homecoming

Choice of Queen Left To M-Club.

If there's any dejection over the present standing of the football team, it is not noticeable in the various campus clubs as they start their plans for welcoming former students at Homecoming here five weeks hence.

On next November 10 when the Aggies take on their second encounter with Louisiana, every organization on the campus, if present plans are carried out, will be doing something to make the occasion as pleasant as possible for the old students.

To Select Queen

The M-Club is meeting this week to make plans for the election of the football queen. It is believed that the contest will be carried on in the same manner as last year. That is, the final selection of the Queen [illegible] be made by members of the cl[illegible]

La[illegible]ear the M-Club hit upon the [illegible] plan [illegible]lecting the football queen [illegible]. This plan proved to [illegible]ssful that they plan to do t[illegible] this year.

The Goal [illegible] have announced no definite plans as yet, but Lucille Gregg, president of the organization assures that a rather elaborate program, and something entirely different, is in the makin

Band To H

The band, accord
right, director, with
proficient group of o
terial of all time, will
in making Homecomin
casion.

Other clubs on the
have not already launc
plans are meeting this
gin arrangement fo th
the night's activities. As Homecoming is the highlight of the fall term, it is the desire of all clubs to make this an outstanding event.

May Be Parade

Whether the various organizations and other supporters of the team will unite for a pre-game parade, and whether there will be any post-game dance, has not been settled yet.

These details will probably depend on the hour set for the game, it is understood. If the occasion is a night affair, as was the case last year, probably neither of the other features will be included in the celebration.

The date, being to all intents and purposes the school's Armistice Day observance, may get added color from the cooperation of the American Legion and other clubs.

What, Etiquette For The Stooges?

When some bashful looking fellow comes up to you and says or does something that simply doesn't make sense, don't give him a resounding slap or turn on your heel and walk off.

If he's a stooge, he's probably just as miserable as he has made you feel. Or is it rats they are calling them this year?

Between belt lines and a low form of table tennis last year it was miserable enough on the new fellows, but it's organized now and from last reports there isn't anyone going to be left out.

Masseys Here On Visit From Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Dood Massey, former Murray students, visited friends and relatives on the campus here last week.

Mrs. Massey is remembered here as Tommie Lou O'Bryan, of Tishomingo, who attended Murray the first semester of last year. Mr. Massey attended Murray the years 1937-1938. They were married this summer and are living in Borger, Texas, where he is employed by a petroleum company.

After a visit to Seminole to visit Mr. Massey's parents they plan to return to Borger early this week.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)
Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

	EDITOR
BERTHA REYNOLDS	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
LUCILLE WHITTINGTON	CIRCULATION MANAGER
BEATRICE LEE BARNUM	CAMPUS EDITOR
NINA FAE VICKERY	

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

School Spirit

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

Do you have that thing which all Murayites simply cannot exist without? That is, have you got that ole school spirit?

Do you want to enter in all the activities? Do you want to join in with the group and have a good time? Do you want to be termed as "an all round good guy" If you do, you've got to have that feeling of school spirit and loyalty.

Don't you feel an inexpressible thrill when you see and hear the Murray band on parade? Doesn't it make you happy to hear everyone join in happily and vigorously on the pep songs and yells? Don't you get a tight feeling in your throat when you think of school and all its joys? Don't you feel an intense loyalty for Murray and all it stands for?

Murray is one of the best schools in the state. It has high ideals and a grand bunch to carry out those ideals. You must fight and work to uphold the standard that former students have left.

The spirit can not be permitted to lag. All must go on and forward, helping to make Murray a better place all the time. It is up to the present students to make life at Murray such that when they are "gone and forgotten" they can think back and say, "Those were the grandest and happiest days I ever spent!"

...l spirit is the finest thing a student can possess. Without it ...hing to the school, and the school means nothing to him. ...ne campus now are going to keep up the Murray spirit.

Why Not Give Your Best?

By ARNA FAE WATSON

Here you are in college at last! For many years you have been looking into the future and dreaming of this day. Perhaps you have had shining hopes and desires for a college career. Now is the time to make those hopes and desires come true. Are you going along haphazardly taking things as they come, or are you putting forth every effort to make your college life a success? Are you working toward the goal which you someday expect to reach?

That difficult course in which you see such little value may be useful to you some day; so plunge into it; give it your best; and it will not seem so irksome to you.

You may see students flying here and there about the campus all day long, and you may think they have nothing to do except to enjoy themselves. Don't let this thought lead you astray. Each has his own work to do; so don't neglect yours. Be true to yourself and carry out your long cherished plans.

They're Our Boys!!

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

From now until Thanksgiving, Murray is sending a representation to other schools every week end, with the exception of three. Yes, it's our own football team. They are M. S. S. A. abroad—they go into three different states three weeks in succession—telling other schools what we are and what we do.

Are you helping our boys make a good impression to others? These boys practice long hours, train, and work for weeks. They give up much during football season in order to be able to play their best for their alma mater.

We demand winners. We demand victories. We demand football heroes. Yet we send them away silently, and while they are gone we sit around and listlessly say, "I hope WE win."

How can we expect our boys to win unless we help them. Would you have the courage to do as they're doing unless you knew you had the backing of the entire student body? I wouldn't.

We're all proud of our boys. They're a grand bunch and we're proud of each one of them. But are we showing them that we are? I'm afraid not.

When they start to leave on a football trip, do you make it a point to wish them good luck and tell them how much we're depending on them? Do you send them off with a rousing cheer, showing them that even if we can't go with them personally we are thinking about them while they're gone? Do you make them feel, individually and collectively, that they are responsible for helping make a fine record for Murray? Do you let them know that we're backing them one hundred percent?

I don't know whether the pep yells and songs help them or not, but they say it does. They say that they don't hear the actual words of a yell or song, but just knowing that they have someone pulling for them and with them helps more than anything else.

Of course, there is the joy and thrill of actual conflict, but what does it mean to be victorious if there's no one to share your victory with you? And what's the disappointment of losing, if the school doesn't lose with them? The team and the school must be together.

It's a poor sort of pep that is aroused only in sight of actual conflict. We have no pep at all if we can't send it away with our boys as well as having it when they're playing on the home gridiron.

Maybe our boys will lose a game or two—but they're sure to win many more if we back them. So the next time the team leaves, let's send them off so filled with pep and enthusiasm that they couldn't lose even if they wanted to!

Aggielizzer

Aggielizer, analizes, tanalizers, aggielizes. We are in every nall of the ad building ,every dormitory, we are present at every bull session and hair letting down parties. We see all—know all—and tell all. If you don't want to be tantalized don't Aggielize.

Here we are again trying to tantalize you Agielizers this Marchish weather when we'd much rather be just fooling around or doing something else just as useless.

But we're strong on that sense of duty business and we have a duty to perform so here goes: Would this column be complete without some reference to Bradshaw? It seems natural having you back, Brad.

The column regrets to announce that some of the budding romance of last issue seem to be frost bitten at this writing although it is a bit early for frost.

Wanda is seen with somebody else. And Paul is almost always alone, aloof, and serene as of old.

Amelita and Ky are still that way, and by that we don't mean "that way." They are seen everywhere with somebody else. Could this really be "Goodbye?"

Jack Massey has been seen going assemblyward and everywhere ward with a certain little girl who lives alone in a second story room. Jack we think she's plenty all right, and to those who don't know, her name is Mildred.

Sparks are still emitting from the short couple we mentioned in our last column. The president of the Sophomore class and the girl from Broken Bow still make an interesting pair.

Lucille seems to be doing quite well for herself these days, although we do hear she nearly crippled the boy. And from all appearances she has, as he's seen limping around with her all the time. It's being whispered that he even stayed here for the first time last week-end. He didn't even know when we ate on week-ends! Tell us the whole story in one of your spare moments, Lucy.

Not calling any names, but don't you think the girl in the Goal Digger assembly program did a perfect imitation, toothbrush and all?

This Meggs-Wahoo business seems to be getting rather serious, but I hear it doesn't mean so much to her after all as she traded him off to her roommate for a Dr. Pepper (or they drew straws, or sumthin'.

Annette Powell is fairly going to town these days. And I mean in the line, and accompanied too.

Somebody's been writing notes on desks. This once, since you are new here I'll let you get by with it. But after this remember, desks tell tales, especially if you forget to erase them. Fair Warning!

Who is this girl we see our gridiron friend, Harvey taking around these days? They play the most childish games, or is it a new method of courting, the rest of the gang haven't caught on to yet? P. S. Harvey, have you tried singing to her yet?

You people make up your minds, how can a struggling columnist make a living or a story if you are just going to shop around all year instead of getting a steady one and settling down? Or should I start a column headed, "Who's Courtin' Who?" The idea might not be so bad after all. Either spark or get ideas, if you can't do both.

Ollie just skips around all the time bemoaning the fact that she didn't meet him sooner. After all, Ollie, we've seen you this way before, but luck to you and may you get a daily letter.

Had you noticed the number of former "makers-of-our-column" who have, what is that expression now? Gone up the middle aisle?

Seeing Tommy Lou and Dood reminded us that their marriage was an event of last spring's social season.

Hal and Christie are in California, Johnny Green and Lois are expected back here any day now. And while they haven't committed themselves finally, it is rumored that Jack Telford and Elizabeth Green are expected to "love, honor, and obey" each other in the near future.

Bill Martin and a few other of the band boys seem to have taken quite a fancy to the girl who can follow Bill's dancing. She does quite well, Bill, and maybe you won't be so disgusted when you go dancing now.

What's the matter with you gals, why don't you nab that piano player? Here you've let him stay around here almost four weeks and not a play have I seen passed. Has he a girl back home or does he just get in a romantic mood when he faces the piano? All I can say is, "Oh, my, what a chance!"

—WITH OUR— NEIGHBORS

Satisfactory Social Living
The Recipe:

Blend 1 cup love and ½ cup kindness, add alternately in small portions. 1 cup of appreciation and 3 cups pleasant companionship.

Into which has been sifted 3 teaspoons deserving praise.

Flavor with 1 teaspoon carefully chosen advice. Lightly fold in 1 cup cheerfulness to which has been added a pinch of sorrow. Pour with tender care into small clean hearts and let bake until well matured.

Turn out on the surface of society, humbly invoke God's blessing, and it will serve all mankind.

—Broken Bow News.

Aggielitter

Aunty: "And what will you do when you grow up to be a great big girl?"

Little Edith: "Reduce."

Parts of speech: Analysis of a kiss:

1. A kiss is a noun because it is common and proper.
2. It is a pronoun because she stands for it.
3. It is a verb because it is either active or passive.
4. It is an adverb because it modifies the act.
5. It is an adjective because it describes, points out, and tells how much.
6. It is a conjunction because it connects.
7. It is an interjection because it shows a strong, sudden feeling.
8. It is a preposition because it has an object.

A kiss is also a sentence because it expresses a complete thought.

One hears a great deal about the absent minded professor, but none more absent minded than the dentist who said soothingly as he applied the plier to his automobile: "Now, this is going to hurt just a little."

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow-men"
"I'm broke too, brother."

Dorothy, attending the Episcopal church for the first time, was surprised to see the people about her kneel suddenly. Turning to her mother she asked what they were going to do.

"Hush, darling," whispered her mother, "They are going to say their prayers."

"What, with all their clothes on", said Dorothy.

"Dad, what is influence?"
"Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it."

Hubby: "There's time enough for Dorothy to marry. Let her wait until the right man comes along."
Wife: "Why should she wait that long? I didn't.

Why is a kiss over the telephone like a straw hat?
Because it isn't felt.

Editor: "Do you know how to run a newspaper?"
Applicant: "No sir."
Editor: "Well, I'll try you. I guess you've had experience."

A teacher had told her class of youngsters that Milton, the poet, was blind. The next day she asked if any of them could remember what Milton's great affliction was. "Yes'-um," replied one little fellow, "he was a poet."

"Here lies a man who saved his all
For the days when rain and snow
should fall;
He knew no pleasure, shared no
game—
And died before the blizzard
came."

That office boy says that "system" is just another word for work.

Mary had a little skirt,
The latest style, no doubt,
But when she got inside of it,
She was more than half way out.

Teacher: "Robert, explain what are the functions of the skin."
Robert: "The chief function of the skin is to keep us from looking raw."

"And you don't know anything about religion?" queried the missionary.
"Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here," replied the cannibal chieftan.

AGGIE 'COLONY' GETS SETTLED EX-ED WRITES FROM A. & M.

Into Everything Letter Suggests.

Dear Editor:

As an ex-member of the Aggielite staff I can't pass up the opportunity of writing and telling you about all us ex-Murrayites up here in "Aggieland."

I sometimes wonder if the Murray representation at Oklahoma A. & M. College has ever been so large before. At any rate I wouldn't be afraid to guess that a larger percentage of the class of '39 is enrolled at A. and M. than at any other one college, to say nothing of the ex-Murray students from former years that we meet every day on the campus here.

To begin with those I saw first after my arrival, Margaret Thomas, who is making good use of her experience gained in Mr. Creecy's office, is in another one up here, well known by all the students for it is the "Student Employment Office."

Not Melody-Mixing?

And what surprised me even more and pleasantly, was to find the names of two members of our old "Broomhandle Quartette," Ray Brummett and Everett Nichols, in one of the first O'Collegians I received!

It seemed they'd been entertaining the folks up here with their "puncher" songs, which according to that paper should merit them jobs with the entertainment bureau. So maybe one of these days you'll be having some former Murrayite, coming down on an A. and M. Lyseum number for your entertainment.

Then among other Murray students who have already distinguished themselves on the A. and M. campus is Lorenz (Pig) Bailey, who has already fooled around and got himself elected "Floor Leader" of 2nd in the boy's new dormitory known as Cordell Hall, so it looks like Pig's going to be in politics up here.

Bridges There Too

Our last year's football queen Jennye V. Bridges, has designated A. and M. too as the school of her choice and we see quite a lot of her on the campus here.

And the other morning as I was hurrying along to meet a class on time, which of course is a task for me, I heard myself spoken to and looked up to see none other than those two ex-grid stars from Murray—Carl Hunkapillar (of former years) and Dale Martin, who kicked the pigskin around for Murray just last year.

And right here I think I might mention "Cab" Renick, that former Murray boy, who has really made good at A. and M., and of course we see him just all over the campus these days.

In Willard Hall

Of all those Murray girls going to school here it seems that only Norma White and I prefer the dorm to staying in private homes. We are living in the new girl's dormitory, called Willard Hall, and WE are two floors apart!

Mary Lou Loudermilk, Flora Mae Carter, Estelle and Idabel Pace are four Murray girls who are light-house keeping together at 304 Ramsey.

Mary Sexton and Francis Holder are also going to school here, just a thought, but we see them in the book store more often than any place, could they be turning into bookworms?

Other Murray girls we meet on the A. and M. campus are those two well-known "Chapman" twins—and by the way, they're two more girls who prefer the dormitory, for they are living in Murray Hall—could it be the name that got them?

Then we see Helen Woolard, Ernestine Hoozier, Dora Bucklew and Doris Meggs quite often too.

No "Bull Pen Chatter?"

Of the boys we see, Jack Rosenbaum, "Chicken" of mail-call fame, Bryce Nivens, Ernest Hoozier, Leon Bettis, Otis Watson, Leon Day, Edwin McClain, Clinton Wynn, James Carter, Earlin Dunn, Clyde Browers, Wayne Bogan, Silas Grider, Eugene Blevins, Vernon Martin, Paul Clayton, James Meggs, Baskall Gregg, Esko Robertson, Boyd Vandegriff, Louis James, H. G. Craig, Ed Pyle, and Arlon Johnson, here and there over the campus, reminding us constantly of the good old days at Murray.

And just in case you know of someone up here I've failed to mention—well "scuse it pleeze" will you, for I've tried to remember every last one of them and if there is someone else, maybe I just haven't met them on the campus yet.

Always your correspondent,
Gladys Black.

LOCALS

Mildred Coffee and Aline Cogdill visited friends and relatives in Ravia last week-end.

Eudene and Zell Skillern visited parents and friends in Milburn last week end.

Edna Earl Meggs visited in Fort Towson last week end.

Mary Jane Gary and Madeline Spicer visited friends and parents in Madill Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Setliff visited friends on the campus one night last week.

Mildred Darby and Juanita Wilson visited in Broken Bow last week end.

Kate Hancock visited with parents and friends ni Wapanucka last week end.

Arna Fae Watson visited in Loco last week end.

Beryle Carter went to Ardmore last week and spent Saturday and Sunday.

Juanita Wilson and Mildred Darby visited their parents and friends at Broken Bow last week end.

Lovene Watson was the guest of friends in Durant this week end.

Marie Baker, Vera Lee VanNoy, and Ruby Fern Hammock of Soper were guests of their parents last week end.

Dorothy Philpot was among those students going home last week end. Her home is in Bennington.

Jeanne Thacker was another of the home-goers this week end; she visited her parents in Stringtown.

Mafalda Johnston, Aylesworth, visited home folk this week end.

Evelyn Hicks, of Durant, visited friends and relatives this week end.

Name Preference For Dormitory

(Please fill out and mail to "The Aggielite" Murray State School, Tishomingo.)

I suggest the name of ______________________
______________________ for the West Dormitory

and the name of ______________________
______________________ for the East Dormitory.

(If the name suggested is other than one of those listed elsewhere in the paper, please give in the space below the date of death, years attended Murray, as nearly as known).

____
____
____
____
____

Your Name ______________________

Present Address ______________________

Years Attended Murray ______________________

Aggies Open Conference Schedule Friday

Sport Splashes

Seven touchdowns is not much more than the normal crop for Aggie opposition. Our first two starts last year gave the opposition four, and the squad was mostly on their feet kicking all the time.

***

It's just the fact that we haven't gotten enough of them back yet that causes a mild flurry to your self-appointed and justly unappreciated expert.

***

We can't say yet whether it's safe to say "Just You Wait" or not. In fact we don't care, we're going to say it anyhow.

***

In recent years, in sections where the very name Murray Aggies was a terrifying sort of a thing, the Ags have been referred to as "the luckiest stiffs alive."

***

So far as injuries, tough openers, and all that goes as compared with this year's season to date, we have been lucky in recent years.

***

The material that Coach Nelms has assembled is capable enough and if you have the idea that he has chosen any fragile porcelain, perhaps you ought to say it softly and look the other way.

***

Percentage, luck, the breaks, or whatever you call it, has beat the Ags to the draw. Just you wait.

***

Several of the bigger football outfits are now in position to rollick along free from strain, having been "upset" or tied in their last Saturday's opener by, in most cases, trial horses. Notably; O. U. and S. M. U., Chicago, Southern Cal. Washington U., Purdue, Colgate, California, Iowa State, T. C. U., and Central.

Meet Mavericks In Opening Game

Uncertain Who Will Start.

The Aggies, smarting from a couple of sharp drubbings in as many different states, will try to regain their composure against J C competition this week at Tonkawa.

The Tonkawa Mavericks, always about the toughest defensive aggregation in the junior conference are reputed to be developing a scoring machine this season that may add to the difficulties the Ags normally encounter with the Bois D'Arc Beams crew.

How well the machine may be functioning is hard to say just yet, as the Mavs contented themselves by holding Jake Spann's Southwestern Bulldogs to a scoreless draw in their first time out.

Show Defensive Strength

That in itself is a safe enough indication of trouble ahead for any team that tries to penetrate Tonkawa territory this season, as the Bulldogs, always tough, are beginning under a mentor who teaches offense as the best defense.

Just who will be called on to handle the week's assignment, Coach Nelms has not announced.

Final selection of starters will depend on the rate of recovery of a few of the main-stays who were relegated to the side lines with injuries during the two previous starts.

Starters Uncertain

Hope is entertained now that all of the squad will be ready for at least a short turn at duty except Jim Williams and Blue Gaither, veteran linemen, who are definitely out for a month or more.

Bill Ross, third-year back, might possibly be able to start, it was said Saturday.

With Williams on the sidelines, the Ags may be put to it to find enough guard material to weather the storm.

Two Guards Available

Fields and Millsaps, the lightest pair on the squad are the only remaining members are guards by trade. While they are an adequate supply as long as they last, the situation still has its doubtful points.

Hilton and Proctor are expected to get the call at tackle, with Hack and O'Neal, both first year men, regarded as most likely to start at the ends.

Outside of Blankenship at quarter, and Key at one of the half-back posts, the backfield is described as uncertain.

Cruzan, with a lot of torn ligaments may not be able to go at all, so that the rest of the starters are expected to be picked from the trio of Weaver, Tate, and Key.

'We Wanna Fling 'em' Say Rookie Boxers

While the experienced veterans of the Murray boxing squad are waiting calmly for the approach of the annual training grind, there is a growing eagerness among the enthusiast novices for a chance to try out the mitts.

The idea is becoming so insistent that a move is being started to gather the glove enthusiasts, or as many of them as can be, into a section of physical ed class and let them do their training in that manner.

Popular Last Year

This idea, put into operation at the close of the out-door sports season last year, met with such popular favor that the novices are asking for it earlier this season.

No authorized announcements as to whether such an arrangement will be made before the winter season have been made as yet.

Meanwhile, several of the more experienced men on the glove squad have signified their willingness to show the beginners a few of the fundamentals as they evidence their willingness to take it.

We'll Show 'Em Goal Digger Pledges Say Of Home-Coming

"Seventy-four new blue jackets all in a row" can easily be applied to the new members of the Goal Diggers organization.

These are seventy-four new Goal Diggers, and every one of them is about to blossom forth in a new costume—white skirts, blue jackets, and white scarfs. The order has been made and sent in, and the jackets will be here in time for the first home game.

It Remains To See!

The girls will look very pretty in their blue and white, and we know that when they get their school colors on they will look so nice and feel so peppy that they'll yell so loud that the team will march down the field for several touchdowns.

We realize that the football boys cannot keep their "complexions" and clothes in very nice condition while trying to keep the other team from making too many touchdowns, so the Goal Diggers have taken it upon themselves to have the beauty as well as the pep for both pep squad and team. And we're sure they'll do it, too.

Field Goal Gives Connors Loop Lead

Connors Aggies won a 3-0 victory over Eastern Oklahoma at Wilburton last Friday to take the lead in the Oklahoma JC race.

It was the first conference game of the season, other members of the loop being engaged with outside opponents during the week.

Nelms Named As AAU Official

Coach Lucian Nelms was named to a vice-presidency of the state A. A. U. at a meeting held in Oklahoma City Sunday.

G. M. Byerley, for several years one of the state leaders in the Amateur Athletic Union was elected president of the organization.

That 3-0 defeat Ouachita plastered on Southeastern last week makes tough reading too. The Savages, doped as the class of the state collegiate circuit, haven't fared so well outside, losing their first start to East Texas 20-0.

***

When you think of the next time the Ags go abroad, that trip to Arkansas Tech, you know, and then consider last Friday's doings, Tech 6, Central 0, you just have to think some more, and gloomier.

***

Central has been tops in Oklahoma Collegiate football for so long, that any team that beats them is either sacreligious, or just plain tough.

***

Just how good is Southwest Miss., we wonder. Last Friday Southeastern Louisiana smeared that unhappy outfit to the tune of 31-0. Know who Southeastern Louisiana is? They'll be here for the Aggie Homecoming.

***

Nine of the eleven Aggies who started the first game of the season at Monroe, are now on the injured list. Now if we could just change the game to tennis, we'd still have a regular team.

OPENING LOSSES TAKE TOLL OF AGGIES MAN POWER

Nine Disabled As Aggies Drop Two Games.

Whether it's old man Percentage that has caught up with us, or whether it's that the Bayou country is just naturally bad for us, or whatever it is, the fact remains that our Aggies, after two trips afield, haven't succeeded in opening the season in any satisfactory manner at all, not at all.

On the contrary, we have been up and have had an aggregate of seven enemy touchdowns rammed to the place where they hurt the worst, and while the enemy was doing this, they have practically cleaned our roster of much-needed lettermen.

Nine Disabled

At Monroe against Northeast Center, LSU, then again at Kilgore, and not only does the entire team come home figuratively on their shields, but nine of 'em are on crutches in so far as the parts of the anatomy that permits wearing crutches will allow of such measures.

Bill Ross, kicking main-stay for two seasons, unable to practice with a game knee. "Blue" Gaither, second year wing man with an elbow that moves every which way.

Frank Barrett, letterman of three seasons back, Jim Williams, guard, "Stringtown" Spring, captain, incidentally, and so on through a most tearful succession of casualties.

First Period Does It

At Monroe, it happened in a whirl, before we got half warmed up, and we have been used to warm weather for some time, too. A pair of touchdowns in the first stanza, then another as a sort of afterthought somewhere before the end of the hour of play.

At Kilgore, 'twas different, if any variety can be appreciated in such a uniformly dismal outcome.

Holding the oil-field lads to a lone touchdown in the first period, and pushing over one on their own hook only to have it called back for penalty, the Ags made a bang-up sort of ball game for about forty-five minutes more.

Then, in the final quarter, the selfsame ellers brought in a wild gasser that spouted three touchdowns over the top of the derrick while the Ags were working desperately with the shut-offs to no avail.

First Downs 12-8

Statistics, always of doubtful comfort to the losers as they are of 'To consequence to the winners, indicate that the Ags didn't fair too badly, at that.

Accounting for about eight first downs while the Kilgoreans were doing an even dozen, the Ags made it a battle all the way.

Necessary substitutions during the two games seem about to lead to the discovery of a passing combination that may be of material help as the wounds heal.

Cleo Butts, veteran end, or Ross Key, yearling back, either show ability to get down and snatch 'em from Ralph Tate, rookie back who stepped in to take the disabled Ross' turn at kicking.

Tate, incidentally, seems to have his navigation assignments well up, showing in the few tries he took at ball lugging that he knows the way where, and can also dodge the reefs in a choppy sea.

"University Prep. 27, Bacone 0," reads a little piece in last Sunday's paper. Bois D'Arc Beams will hit the groove with his Mavs just any time, if you don't watch out.

AAU To Stress Girls Athletics

The Amateur Athletic Union of Oklahoma voted at last Sunday's meeting to stress girls' athletics more than has been done heretofore, it was stated.

A basketball tournament for independent teams, and arrangements for women's track in preparation for the Olympics were among the things mentioned as probable activities of the AAU in that field this year.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121

MALTS 10c

Chocolate

Vanilla

Strawberry

THEY ARE—

Tasty!

Nourishing!

Refreshing!

Drop in after the show or any time. Murray Students! You'll go forth refreshed!

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

BOOK SUPPLIES

We have Everything you need in Book Supplies

TEXTS, REFERENCES, STATIONERY, ETC.

JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

THOMPSON Theatre

Tues. 3—Wed. 4—Thurs. 5

"The Kid From Kokomo"

—with—

Pat O'Brien—Joan Blondell

May Robson

Also:—Class in Swing—Popular Science

Friday 6—Saturday 7

'Return of Cisco Kid'

—with—

Warner Baxter—Lyn Bari

Henry Hull—Ceasar Romero

Also:—Donald's Lucky Day

Screen Snapshots

Prevue 7—Sun. 8—Mon. 9

"Invitation To Happiness"

—with—

Irene Dunne—Fred MacMurray

Also:—Quiet Please—and News

PRINCESS Theatre

Wednesday 4—Thursday 5

"The Cowboy Quarterback"

—With—

Bert Wheeler—Marie Wilson

Gloria Dickson

Also:—Nick of Time—Hunting Dogs

Friday 6—Saturday 7

"Mysterious Rider"

—With—

RUSSELL HAYDEN

(Story by Zane Grey)

Also:—Chapter No. 8 "Flying G-Men"—Porky and Teabiscuit

Prev. 7—Sun. 8—Mon. 9—Tues. 10

"JUAREZ"

—With—

Paul Muni—Bette Davis—John Garfield

Also Comedy and News

FOOTBALL

Murray Aggies

VS

Connors Aggies

Murray Field

Oct. 13 8:00 P. M.

PAULA PINES

Directed by Pauline Devin

"HOMESICK COLLEGE GIRL"
So far away from Mother,
And other loved ones too,
I sometimes get real homesick
And feel so very blue.

Sometimes I almost grab my clothes
And fling them in my case;
And start out on this dusty road
As fast as legs can pace.

But that would mean a failure
As far as school's concerned;
So I guess I'd better tough it out
And get these textbooks learned.

It's not the school. I like it fine;
But it's this way, you see,
I'd be much more happy now
If mother could just see me.

Now I must put these thoughts away
In my heart they shall rest,
While I go now and study hard
For that old XY test.

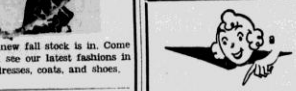
Don't take this piece so very sad
For this is just a day
When everything is moving me
In a sort of lonesome way.

But when tomorrow has fully dawned
And the sun all shining bright,
I'm sure that this old homesick girl
Will surely feel all right.
—Pauline Devin

Dorothy Boyd of Ardmore, spent the week end at home last week.

Our new fall stock is in. Come in and see our latest fashions in hats, dresses, coats, and shoes.

STAMPS CASH STORE



SODAS
SANDWICHES
Plate Lunches
RUFUS'

Before the season starts come in and look at our equipment. Everything you need is here at the lowest prices in town. See our new guns!

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

Heavy work, close work, work for efficiency.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
SPORTING GOODS

"If It's Hardware—We've Got It"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

IT'S 'LEATHER AND GALLOPS' FOR B. S. U.'s FALL ROUND-UP

Annual Party Set For Next Week.

A Round-up will be sponsored by the B. S. U. Council, in the Murray Armory, Saturday night, October 14. The round-up, an annual affair, will have as an added attraction the new group of melody makers on the Murray campus, Mr. Horne announced last week.

The B. S. U. Round-up has been postponed until Saturday, October 21, Mr. W. W. Horne, sponsor announced yesterday.

The postponement was to avoid conflict with six weeks exams.

The Round-up, the B. S. U. Council's way of helping the new students get acquainted, will be the regular thing, according to the promoters, with ranches helping to cut out and round-up the mavericks.

All students will be expected to wear western costumes, but if you don't have the frazzled chaps or high-heeled boots, don't stay away, as the aprons and dungarees are as western as anything you might wear.

The B. S. U. invites every student to come at 7:00 o'clock and get into the swing of things by jumping the rope, twirling the rope, singing, and — last and best of all,—chuck-wagoning.

Sander-Caywood-Server were on the loose for Cameron last week-end against John Tarleton, final, Cameron 20, Tarleton 7.

The reading habit seems to be fairly instilled in the minds of many of the Muray students. Mrs. Powler says the problem of "sneaving for books is becoming serious, and we hope we're coming serious, and we hope we're for the sake of these "outside readers" that this problem is satisfactorily solved before very long.

Let 'Em Fight Ags Think

Murray students are generally not excited by the war if a survey made by your inquiring reporter is a judge of the situation. Most all of them agree that it is not a place for America just yet but if there is any trend at all it would seem to be in favor of the democracies.

In fact, your faithful scribe almost got more than she bargained for last week when she started out with this question, "What do you think about the war in Europe, and the prospects for America getting into it?"

After sifting out most of the wise cracks and putting in a few commas here and there she finally got past the "Oh, Gee, what's the use of talking about it?" stage.

Hoyt Isaacs: (With the poise and assurance of the conqueror) "Hooray for Hitler! Bells will be ringing for him soon."

Ky Ross: "Well, Chile, let her come, we'll all be all right." How many of the nation's chief officials would like to feel that way about it?

Joyce McMillan: "Oh, it doesn't bother me—if they just stay out of the United States." Joyce didn't know it but she was the voice of three-fourths of the American people today when she said that.

J. K. Sales: (In the slang all Murrayites will understand) "The U. S. will be going over before long and will probably get it shot off."

Some of the students seem to be giving it some serious thought. The boys maybe are just interested, and the girls are just interested in case Johnnie, Tommy, or Bill might be going.

Fay Tidwell: (Surprising enough) "I think that all the countries will soon be in and their combined forces will defeat Hitler in, at most, three years."

Ollie Arms: "If Great Britian doesn't do something soon, Germany will overpower Europe."

Mid Racquer: (Expressing the same thing in a different manner) "Well, I don't know, of course, but Germany will soon have changed the whole map of Europe." (What's the use of studying geography, Mid, until after it's over?)

Lucille Whittington: "Really, I don't blame the countries of Europe for fighting Germany, for they can't possibly live indefinitely under the strain of hate and fear that they have for the last three years. Although I hate war and the thought of America entering, I can't see any other way of putting down this menace to civilization and culture that exists in Germany today." (Intelligent thought, but what can we do?)

Most of the boys are willing and ready to go if it becomes necessary.

Frank Barrett: "If it comes, I'll be one of the first there. How about you?"

"Blue" Gaither: "I suppose I'd be the first one to go but the way I feel now I'd rather find me a safe hiding place." (Where in the world would you find one, Blue?)

Tom Procter: "It wouldn't do to put on paper just what I think of this man, Hitler, but I'd just like to get in the ring with him. I think I'd have an inspiration."

And little Helen Tuttle voices the opinion of the minority: "I'm not fighting in any man's war!"

SURE, BLACKIE!

A card from Gladys Marie Black, former editor of the Aggielite, who is attending A. and M. this year, asks that the Aggielite be sent to her. She wants to be informed of the happenings in the best school in the state.

We are more than glad to do this and hope that other former students who wish to receive the Aggielite will please write us about it.

We all miss Blackie and hope that she will always remember Murray and the Aggielite with the fondest memories.

Ouch! Be Careful!

If you notice the girls limping around on the campus with a pained expression on their faces, sitting down or standing up with the slowest of motion; if you notice there is the lack of usual running and jumping don't be surprised. They're just too sore to be acting like that. They've started going to Physical Ed.

When the bell rings, the girls dash madly to the dormitory, sling their clothes off and their gym clothes on and quickly as possible, run to the Armory, and then go through a series of exercises. Bending, running, jumping, hopping, ball playing, tennis and other forms of exercise are employed to roll off the pounds and help one keep that school girl figure.

So bear with them a few days. You know these muscles that have lain dormant for so long are pretty sore when they are pulled into action. In a few days they will be their happy, normal selves again and actually enjoy Physical Education.

LOCALS

Nelda Carthron's parents came after her last week end and she returned with them to her home in Denison.

Jewel Hilton was a home town visitor in Connerville last week end.

Jack Woodard and Herman Nichols, of Ardmore, went home last week end to attend the Wilson-Ardmore football game.

Baine Hawthorne and Walter Holder attended the Wilson-Ardmore football game in Ardmore last Friday night.

Miss Ollie Arms spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents and friends in Sulphur.

J. K. Sales went to Norman last week to see the O. U.-S. M. U. football game.

Oscar Hair, Jr., Marietta, went to the Madill-Sulphur football game last Friday night.

Moran Morris went to the Madill-Sulphur football game last Friday night.

Yvonne Barberousse, Antlers, was a week end visitor at home last week.

Eugene Bradley, Antlers, went home last Saturday to spend the week end.

Jean Baer went to Hugo last week end to visit her family and friends.

Jack Massey of Seminole, spent the week end at home last week.

Hazel Deanne Fuller went to Wilson this week end. She attended the Wilson-Ardmore football game.

Harold Tipps went to Zaneis last week end to visit friends and parents.

John Wicker went to Marietta last week end.

Edward Harris was an Ardmore visitor last week end.

Paul Mouck visited Red O'Neil at his home in Gainesville last week end.

O'Bryan Robbonett visited in Sherman last week end.

Raymond Hubbard and Reid Carney were Soper visitors last week end.

William E. Smith spent the week end in Roff last week end.

John Harrison, Claypool, was a home visitor last week end.

Dennis Impson, Bennington, spent the week end at home.

A. J. Allen visited in Bokchito last week end.

T. J. Coffee was a Woodville visitor last week end.

Tom Proctor visited in Oklahoma City last week end.

Orlando Jefferson visited in Oklahoma City last week end.

Earl Dillard attended the fair at Oklahoma City last week end.

Avery League, former Murray student, visited on the campus September 9 and 10. He is a student at East Central this year.

Mickey Armstrong, Murray graduate of last spring, visited with friends here last week.

Edna Earle Meggs visited with Hazel Deanne Fuller in Wilson last week-end.

Yvonne Barberousse visited her parents in Antlers Saturday and Sunday.

P. W. Bruce and Blois Berryhill, visited their families in Antlers last week end.

Who Opens The Mail?

Brothers and sisters! Sisters and brothers! And I thought I had an easy assignment. So I go news gathering to find out just what mixture I can.

Here it is:

At Murray we have three sets of twins, one set of girls and two sets of boys. Evelyn and Edna Hicks, Sophmore girls from Durant; Aaron and Earnest Dry, Tuskahoma: Harrell and Earl Wallace, Milo.

Who Gets The Tie?

We have ten pairs of brothers, a football team with nine substitutes.

Tishomingo contributes three pairs; Grover and Ralph Tate, Frank and E. R. Smith, David and Samuel Haggard.

The others are Calvin and Charles Montgomery, Overbrook; Bernie and James Hanvey, Bromide; Lee Roy and Richard Northcutt of Kenefic; Dan and Ted Strain, Atoka; Charles and Joe Morgan Marietta; Ted and Joe Key, Fort Townson; Harold and Bennett Wallace, Ardmore.

Will They Tell?

Of the mixed group we have six pairs of brothers and sisters; Everett and Jewel Hilton, Connorsville; Irene and Jack Henderson, Beggs; Pauline and Otto Howard, Broken Bow; Paul and Nellie Ruth Puckett, Marietta; Julia and Almon Rowland, Milburn; Madge and Robert Fowler, Tribbey.

Of that group there are two families who have three representatives in school, James, Edna, and Evelyn Hicks, Durant and Rada, Lida, and Baine Hawthorne, from Wilson.

Have you visited our new store yet? Come in soon and see all our new fall goods.

We have the latest Equipment!

ARMSTRONG & CO.

Our store has the very latest styles in blouses and skirts. Come in and see them soon!

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

Buy your knick-knacks at our store. We have everything you need for school supplies.

G. F. Wacker's Store

HAVE YOU TRIED——

——Our New Sherwin-Williams Paints and Enamels? Come in Sometime soon and see our new fall stock.

CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY

(Established 1881)

Like flowers, our Books will give your Home Cheer. We have everything you need in Book Supplies—

Texts, Office Supplies, Notebooks, Charts, Globes, Stationery

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Edmond Ada Durant

Complete Shoe Repair Service . . .

Come right over to our shop. We've moved to a new store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

CHEVROLET

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 11—Z 594 | MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939 | NUMBER 3.

LUCAS HALL TO BE DEDICATED

There'll Be (Or Is) A Queen Of Home-Coming: Take Your Pick

Race Or No Race, We'll Greet The Old Grads, Clubs Agree.

"Who is she?" "When will we know for certain sure?" "Is it so-and-so?" "Well, if it isn't her, who is it then?" My, you'd think a not-to-be-solved murder had been committed on the campus from strange questions like these being asked on every side, and back and front, too.

And the M-Club seems to think that they can keep this a secret from us. But with all the super-deluxe snoopers around here we don't see how they can keep us from knowing who is going to be their queen.

The thing has become a most unusual sort of race, with campus experts who can deduct the answers to most of the current mysteries, vowing that the think is already settled, and in any group you approach you will get positive assurance that the selection is already made and sealed up in a little vault somewhere.

They Have Something, Anyhow

Says one, "It's Pauline Howard," and another, "I'll bet it's Myrtle Cline," another, "Nobody in the world but Mary Ann," someone else, "Well, if it isn't Bradshaw, I'm sure fooled," "Don't forget it could be Mildred Halliday," and one said, "I'm positive that it's Meka Reinking, but I heard someone say that it was Bertha Reynolds." While another said he'd lose his hat and shoes if it wasn't either Beatrice Burnum or Mary Ruth Lasater. And they're not any too sure it's not Mary Ann Pearigen.

But the M-Club insists that when the half of the Murray-Southeastern Louisiana game, here on November 10th comes around and the lovely lady steps forth that we'll all have the glad surprise of our life.

All For The Guests

The present Murray clubs have vowed to do themselves more than proud for the group of old grads who are expected to be here this year. And when the plans that we hear about are really put into operation we think it's going to be one more grand she-bang.

Rumors have it that the most elaborate plans are being made by the pep squad, M-Club members, and band for that all-important day when the "Welcome Ex-Students" sign hangs out of a certain third story window.

Then There's Football

Parades, dances, queens, and everything else have been mentioned in the Homecoming plans but nothing very definite has been announced yet about any of the plans.

The former students from hither and yon who will gather will have more to discuss than just pleasant memories, with the changes in present situations.

Meanwhile the football team is planning to present their queen with a fine victory and to make the visit from the Louisiana team a pleasant one for Murray students and the visitors, too, if they can be happy with a score that we hope will be one-sided in favor of the Murray team.

Four In Race For Round-Up Queen

The B. S. U. Round-Up to be held in the Murray Armory, Saturday night, October 21, will feature a race for a Round-Up Queen, the B. S. U. Council announced last week.

The ranches to be headed by Roy Springer, Ross Badgett, Earl Dillard and Lloyd Ernest will each have a candidate for queen. After each ranch queen has been selected an election will be held in which each penny will count a vote.

The Round-Up will start at 7:00 and the B. S. U. invites every student on the campus to come and join in the fun.

Plan To Observe Education Week

Special Program For The Week.

Preliminary steps have already been announced for Murray's joining in the nationwide observance of American Education Week, November 5-11, it was announced last week.

Programs and other activities for this year's observance will center about the subject, "Education for the American Way of Life," State Superintendent A. L. Crable notified state schools.

National Sponsors

The movement is sponsored jointly by the National Education Association, the the American Legion the Parent-Teachers Association, and the United States Bureau of Education.

Complete details of Murray's activities for the week will be worked out and announced later, it was said. Messers Baker and Patton are at work on the program.

"True Success" Is Mid-Week Theme

Lucille Whittington was the principal speaker at mid-week prayer meeting last week. Miss Whittington used as her subject, "True Success," stressing attention to the little duties of everyday life in the quest for Christian character.

Preceding the devotional, a duet, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was sung by Lloyd Ernest and Mr. Horne.

Earl Dillard, president of the B. S. U., presided at the service.

"Bill Of Rights" Is Program Theme

The speech classes and former speech students will present a program this week in assembly designed to revive and call to the attention of the student body "The American Bill of Rights".

Students participating on the program are Nelda Corthron, Georgia Lea Fox, Oneta Teague, Lucille Gregg, Weldon Carlton, Paulins Howard, Darrel Southerland, Nina Faye Vickery, Mary Ruth Lasiter Ollie Arms, Clark Carney, Naomi Brown, Jack Woodard, and John Jones.

Final Date Set For Dorm Names

Hicks Suggested For East.

The name of James E. Hicks, freshman Aggie student who died recently, has been added to the list considered for the building now known as East Dormitory.

Hicks, who resided in the East Dormitory up until the time he was stricken, was the third member of his immediate family to spend his entire career at Murray in that building. Two older brothers, Bennie and Ewel, graduated several years ago.

Close November 1

Meanwhile, final date for filing preferences for names for the two buildings has been set for November 1.

On that date, a faculty committee will poll the suggestions and forward the results to the Board of Regents with its recommendations for names for the buildings.

Preference will be given for deceased former students for the two buildings, one a women's hall and the toher a men's hall.

Students or former students who wish to express a preference on a name for either of the buildings will find blanks for indicating their preference on page 2.

Cooing Co-ed Commends Completed Cafeteria

By Call Co-ed

Of all the pretty and interesting looking places I've seen lately, the new cafeteria in the Haskell Lucas Hall takes the prize. It is the newest thing on the Murray campus, and will vie with any city cafeteria for beauty and arrangement.

Ye ole humble reporter became so engrossed in seeing everything, and watching all the new gadgets work that she could hardly listen to Miss Byerly, dining room matron. It quite takes one's breath away, it is so pretty and shining.

The main dining room, an L-shaped room, has a present seating capacity of about three hundred-fifty. The new tables and chairs are finished in mahogony, and each table will seat four persons.

Convenient For Conference!

There is a private dining room for special guest and group parties. It is furnished in a like manner to the dining room, and will seat twenty-four persons.

The serving counter is finished in chromium and is arranged for beauty and convenience of serving. New china, silverware, and glassware has been purchased for use in the new cafeteria.

Lovely new curtains have been purchased, and are being made this week by the Home Economics girls.

The kitchen is quite the most delightful place I've seen in a long time, what with all the latest gadgets and everything.

Cleans Contentedly

What took my eye first was the big electric dishwasher. The dishes are stacked in large trays, with a special one for glasses and silverware, and run through the dishwasher. A special dry soap is used, and no foam is left on the dishes at all.

It rinses while it washes, and the dishes are air-dried. This method leaves no water rings or soap spots. Not only will this be a great time-saver, but it will assure perefctly clean dishes.

Conserves Calories?

There is a large electric refrigerator in the kitchen for the cream, milk, butter, cheese, and things which are used daily. In connection with this, there are two large cold storage rooms, one for meat and one for vegetables.

There is a large stove, complete with seven ovens, and a large meat slicer and potato peeler. All the kitchen equipment, which of the most modern design, is finished in chromium, and gives everything a spotless and glistening finish. A complete new variety of cooking utensils have also been purchased. The entire place is completely equipped.

Confident Cook!

In connection with the kitchen and dining room, there will be a bakery. As is in the kitchen and dining room, there is all new equipment in the bakery, including a new mixer and bread slicer. Mr. Harkey, who is in charge of the bakery, is confident that he will bake the best breads and pastries of any chef in the state.

Everyone is quite thrilled over the new cafeteria, and can hardly wait until we start eating there. It is such a pretty place, we are sure we will eat more than ever, if that's humanly possible.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENT

James E. Hicks Is Claimed by Death.

Funeral services were held in the auditorium of the Cobb high school, October 6, for James E. Hicks, seventeen-year-old Murray student, who died in a Durant hospital on October 4.

The Reverend J. D. Quick of Durant conducted the funeral services, with former high school classmates of Hicks acting as pallbearers.

Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Hicks, well-known citizens of Bryan county, was born and reared in the Cobb community, near Durant.

Entered School This Year

Graduating from high school last spring, he enrolled at Murray this fall, and had attended school one month when he was stricken with appendicitis.

Surviving him are his parents, two brothers, Bennie and Euwal, and three sisters, Bessie, Edna and Evelyn, all of whom are residents of the Cobb community.

Two Sisters Here

Hicks was the sixth member of his immediate family to enroll at Murray, the three older members having graduated several years ago, while Edna and Evelyn are now in the second year here.

His death was the first to occur within the school in five years, and the first to occur from natural causes in nine years.

Edwin Thompson, McAlester, died of appendicitis while enrolled at Murray in November, 1932.

Question Chosen For Debate Squad

Three Veterans Try For Places.

With three members of last year's debate squad and several newcomers with high school experience already at work, prospects are fair for a good debate squad this season, according to Mr. Edwin Baker, debate Coach.

Work took on a definite objective last week with the receipt of the year's Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (Economic and Military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere, engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Georgia Lea Fox, Sulphur: Oneta Teague , Lone Grove, and Lucille Gregg, Idabel; are the second year members of the squad.

Former Students Wed In New Mexico

Elizabeth "Sis" Green, and Jack Telford, Murray students of last year who are attending the Texas School of Mines, were married about a month ago in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Further details of the ceremony were not available late last week.

Light Rainfall Does Little Good

The .30 inch rain of last week was the first at Murray since August.

At the same time, the drouth was broken in several sections of Oklahoma, but predictions for more showers in the southwest part of the state failed to materialize.

Surplus Of Stock Sent To Market

A shipment of four hogs and seven head of cattle was made by the agriculture department last week.

The shipment was surplus stock of the Murray herd, Mr. Howard said, and was made to the stock market in Oklahoma City.

Reese Recovering From Operation

Paul Reese, second year Arts and Science student from Caddo, is in a Durant hospital recovering from an appendectomy. The operation was performed the latter part of last week.

Latest reports are that Reese is doing well and all indications point to a speedy recovery. It is expected that he will be able to return to school.

Students Help In Summer Canning

Many Varieties Add To Menu.

The records of the fruits and vegetables canned from the Murray orchard and garden during the summer months, was completed last week, according to C. O. Ferguson of the agronomy department of the college.

Mr. Ferguson, who supervised the work, was assisted by Archie Crawford of Tishomingo, and a staff of seven, four of whom were college students.

A count of 3909 cans of fruit, 397 gallons of jelly and fruit butter were canned from the orchard and vineyard; while the garden furnished 901 cans of vegetables, and 71 gallons, and 180 cans of pickles.

Good Fruit Crop

Of the five varieties of fruit the peach yield was the largest, furnishing 3,718 cans, one gallon of jelly, 71 gallons of pickles, 102 gallons of jam, and nine gallons of butter.

Other fruit canned included 90 cans of pears, 7½ gallons of plum jelly, 2¼ gallons of plum butter, 56 gallons of crab apple jam, 23 gallons of grape jelly, 17 gallons of grape butter, and 18 gallons of grape juice.

From the garden six varieties of vegetables were canned; namely, beans 156 cans; kraut, 93 cans; okra, 484 cans: 32 gallons of beet pickles, and 39 gallons, 180 cans of cucumber pickles, with two barrels of cucumbers preserved in brine; and 168 cans of tomato juice.

Livestock Sales Of Interest Here

Of interest to breeders and agriculture students of the state will be an auction sale of registered Hereford cattle at the Colbert ranch, Saturday, October 21.

A similar sale is being planned by the Turner Ranch of Scullin, to be held in early January.

Further details of the sales have been learned yet, Mr. Howard, instructor in animal husbandry, said.

The Colbert Ranch, located at Mill Creek, and the Turner Ranch are both widely known for their registered Hereford breed and show stock.

Ag Department Builds New Silo

A trench silo was recently constructed by the agriculture department to provide additional storage space for the feed crops raised on the Murray farms.

Twenty tons of this years sorghum crop has been stored in it for feeding this winter.

State Officials To Participate

Ceremonies Set For October 25.

Dedication services for Haskell Lucas Hall, Murray's new men's dormitory, will be held on the campus at 2 p. m., October 25, it was announced yesterday.

The State Board of Agricultuse as regents of the school, and other state officials, and representatives of the Public Works Administration, contractors, and others, will join with the school officials, Students, and friends of the school in the ceremonies, starting at 2 p. m.

Honorable Joe C. Scott, board president, together with the entire personnel of the board, is scheduled to participate in the exercises. C. H. Mullnedore, Rufus Green, M. L. Taylor, and Frank Keller are other board members who will be here.

Builders To Participate

The Public Works Administration will be represented by Regional Director, George M. Bull of Dallas, with Mr. Dan W. Tankersley of Tulsa representing the construction company and Robert M. Ferguson of Ada architect.

So far as the ceremony itself is concerned, simplicity will mark the entire proceedings, it was said yesterday.

With the speakers stand set up in front of the building, officials, students, and friends of the school will assemble at 2 p. m., where the guests will be introduced and a speaker, yet to be named, will make a brief dedicatory address.

Open House To Follow

Following the ceremony, open house will be held with the guests conducted through the new building. At 3:30, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria of the building.

The occasion will also be the first official visit of the board of regents for the year, similar to the inspection trips being made by the board to all of the state schools under its supervision.

General arrangements for the day are in charge of a faculty committee, consisting of Messrs. Hall, Courtright, Courtney, and Miss Carlock.

School's Best Building

The dedication ceremonies will represent officail acceptance on the part of the school's governing body of the best building ever erected for the use of the school.

At the same time, it is pointed out, the ceremonies will constitute an official confirmation of the belief in the future of the school.

Authorized by the state legislature nearly three years ago, the building was never actually started until late in the last school year.

Relieved Crowding

At the time the building was authorized, the action was taken to provide for a surplus of students resident on the campus which officials estimated at 150.

By the time construction was started, housing facilities on the campus were overtaxed by what the State Examiner and Inspector's report estimated at 225.

Now, with nearly two hundred students housed in the new edifice there is not a vacant room in any of the four residence halls, nor in any of the auxiliary buildings fitted up for student residence on the campus.

To Honor Ex-Student

Of interest in connection with next week's ceremonies also is the fact that it commemorates one who, in the light of collegiate tradition at least, gave his life in the service of the school.

Haskell Lucas, whose name the building commemorates, lost his life on Murray Field exactly ten years and eleven months prior to the date of the dedication ceremonies.

Playing football, the final game of the season, he was injured at a spot on the field located about fifty feet from the northeast wing of the present building.

"The AGGIELITE"
Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)

Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
Chicago · Boston · Los Angeles · San Francisco

BERTHA REYNOLDS — EDITOR
LUCILLE WHITTINGTON — ASSOCIATE EDITOR
BEATRICE LEE BARNUM — CIRCULATION MANAGER
NINA FAE VICKERY — CAMPUS EDITOR
OPAL IVES — EXCHANGE EDITOR

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

James Hicks

James E. Hicks was born November 10, 1921 and died October 5, 1939, at the age of seventeen years, ten months, and twenty-five days. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Hicks, prominent citizens of the Cobb community.

James, a freshman student, was majoring in vocational agriculture. He was a conscientious, likeable, and upright young man. Even though he had been here but a short time, he had already made a great number of friends. Though not a member, he was a regular attendant of the Baptist church and took an active part in the church work.

He was the sixth member of his family to attend Murray. He was upholding a tradition begun by his family years ago. By doing this, he proved that he was the type of person that all true Americans and patriots always are. He came of a fine family, and he did his part in making it such a one. Two of his sisters, Edna and Evelyn, are attending Murray at the present time.

Young Hicks, warned by his physician to remain in bed, feeling a sense of loyalty to his job and school, got up and went to the barn that morning to attend to his routine duties there, an act which hastened his death. He felt a loyalty and love which exceeded physical suffering. He was indeed a true young gentleman, and will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Make 'Em Feel To Home!!

By Lucille Whittington

On November 10, that all-important date at Murray college, hundreds of former students will be coming back to attend the Homecoming festivities. What are you going to do to make them feel at home?

It's rather hard sometimes when you go back to a place where you've spent two years to feel perfectly at ease with so many new students. As this is a junior college, there will be few, if any, new and old students who will know each other.

But bear in mind that we're all members of the organization of Present and Past Students of Murray College, so that makes us all brothers and sisters—and the very best of friends.

You'd feel awfully funny, wouldn't you, if you went to a swellegant party and the host and hostess ignored you? Well, then, you simply can't afford to ignore anybody at this Homecoming, for we are the Hosts and hostesses of this affair, and Homecoming this year is really going to be an affair.

All members of the various clubs, the other students, and faculty have been working for weeks to make this the best event of its kind that Murray has ever had, and we can't let them down. We've got to help put this over.

There will be plenty of fun and laughter for everybody. Everyone will be busy greeting old acquaintances and making new ones. Girls will be displaying their new ensembles, and the men will be hoping that you will notice their new suit. Everyone will be doing their best to show some one a good time.

So, let's do our best to make these people feel at home. And we'll all have a grand time together. What about it?

By The Way

By Tim Rowe

You have got to get out of the crowd to do something unusual. Go along the street any day and see how easy it is to move along with the rest.

Nobody bothers you; nobody takes any notice of you. But the moment you try to speed up and get ahead of the crowd, people begin to pay attention, and make way for you.

There is no "corner" on happiness; everyone may have it. It lies within, and is not dependent on outward circumstances or condition.

There is no young man, nor grown man, living who can do more than he thinks he can.

It is a wonderful thing to be capable of happiness—to recognize it and snatch it out of the moments as they come and go.

A man may be down, but he isn't out unless he would rather talk about his ill fortune than his prospects.

Sorry, The Price Is Too High

Europe is once again at its quaintly old-fashioned and awful diversion. We have just been wondering if we can afford another "Make the world safe for democracy" campaign, if we can afford to help England preserve her position as the chief world power.

There are a few things to consider before making such a decision, of course, and among them money. There was a total of seventeen million men killed in the World War and everyone acknowledges that the total in the next general war will exceed this with the civilians.

Now, it costs an average of twenty-five thousand dollars to kill each one of those seventeen million men. What with the present business conditions, that is exorbitant now. It's ridiculous to think that we can afford to spend twenty-five thousand dollars to kill a single man. Why, the executions in the penal institutions are kept within a much more reasonable amount. Electrocution costs but a very few dollars for current and one hundred dollars for the executioner. Now, that sounds reasonable; but twenty-five thouand dollars, no.

We are essentially practical and, until the cost of killing men abroad has been reduced to a price within reason, we think the slaying can be done so economically here that to export the raw materials and have the corpses produced in Europe is beyond all reason.—The Student.

Aggielizzer

Aggielizzer tantalizers, tantalites, aggielites. We are seen in every hall and room of the Ad building and all the dormitories. We are the unseen guests at every bull session and hair letting down. We have seen all—know all—and tell all. If you don't want to be tantalized don't Aggielize.

Whee!!!!!!!! You guys and gals couldn't please me better! I never saw such a super-delively bunch of courters and anxious to courters. Chasing around here and there mostly there behind the thickest clump of cedars, do you know who I saw! Just you wait and if you won't tell a soul I'll tell you . . . .

And it's a bargain too, four where two would have been just the right number. But all four seemed to be enjoying it. Lucille and Jack, and Louise and L. M. Now L. and J. are old hands at the business, but I think it's quite a new thing with the other members, even though I have been thinking the past few days that they've been putting one past me. Don't say I didn't tell you.

But honest to goodness, Jack, you are making life a whirl for me. Are you by any chance trying to mix ye olde Aggieliezer up? First it's Mildred, then it's Wanda, then it's someone else. But you really do quite well for yourself. And I hear it's more interesting if you don't concentrate.

I'm sposed to be tellin' things but when I find out why Paul is acting the way he is I'll tell you.

It seems like a certain aforementioned romance on our campus has about ran its last race and nothing anybody can do seems to fan the little spark (if there's a spark). The names are A. and B.

So much for tears, sobs and what have you's. The life of the whole student body this year seems to be Harvey and his girl. They are the most playful couple. All the others, especially Hoyt and Clifton get more kick out of pestering them.

Another of these foursomes are Ernest and Marie, and June and O. J. It's getting quite the custom to be seen in fours, maybe there's safety in numbers.

Ralph and Mary Ruth seem to be hitting it off quite nicely even if she does play around with the boy from her home town called "Dub".

Our regular customers, Meggs, Wahoo, and that bunch, are upsetting me of late. They just won't stay put. I fix them up rather pretty then they up and skip off. Meggs with Jim, (P. S. Gals, don't let her get away with it, even if he is a freshie.) and Wahoo with—well—Wahoo is just Wahoo.

Coming down the stairs on the left hand side of Betty Fulton Hall I ran across, or through, the biggest class of campusology (Or would you really call it Stepology?) My, I felt so out of place and unescorted. Doodle and the two little girls from Madill, Weldon and Jaunita or was it Imogene? I can't seem to remember. Even our blonde drum major was taking lessons. And the class seemed just a beginner group, nothing advanced at all.

Elsie Chassot seems to be directing most of her attentions to one boy even if we do see Grover escorting her to classes occasionally, or Bobbie trading boy friends with her.

Brad and Bill just can't help being noticed, what with their boxing matches and races. How about that true love, Brad?

Bill Martin was seen no later than the other day directing a certain young lady to a very choice spot on the campus—We also heard that young lady being asked was he very convincing. How about an interview, Jeanne?

There's nothing interesting in the town-goers of late. They persist in going in groups of five and six all of the same sex. You know that doesn't make news.

Pst! . . . . . heard there was quite a session after study hour the other night. No names called but if you want to get the low-down just report at a certain room on third and you'll find about a jillion trying to "scoop" the Aggielizer.

We wouldn't be one to comment but ask Sue why J. K. can make her blush so beautifully.

Some of you must think you can hide from me since you've had to find new locations, the new dormitory kinda fixed things for awhile, but you just wait till I get an introduction to some of them and if you think I won't tell—tell all I see. . . . . .

Reports are the same on Dr. Pollard and Lucille. They are the pride and joy of my life, a balm to my weary feet. They never give me unexpected jolts like the rest of you do.

PAULA PINES

"SISTER'S BEAU"

I have a little sister
Not quite as old as me,
But she thinks she's lots bigger
'Cause she has a beau you see.

He's the quaintest little fellow
He's only five foot three,
He can keep you forever laughing
Or at least its so with me.

He's not so very tall
But say he's plenty wide;
And if he gets much fatter
He'll surely burst his hide.

But wait, don't get the wrong idea
He's not a softy, no not he.
He's one of these cowpunchers
And they are tough as they can be.

He can stick to the wildest bronc
Even, he says, old strawberry roan
In fact the way his story goes
I'm sure he has never been thrown.

You can believe it if you wish
As for me I'd rather not,
For it'd surprise me greatly
If he could ride in a trot.

He always wears this cowboy junk,
Hat, chaps, and boots and spurs
I know my sister will be thrilled
When he is safely hers.

But Now, I guess I better hush
I won't give them away,
For if this fellow found it out,
No telling what he'd say.

And my! this little sister too
If this thing she should see,
I hate to think what fearful thing
Would happen then to me.

—Pauline Devin.

Aggielitter

Customer: "I thought I saw some soup on the bill of fare."
Waiter: "There was some, but wiped it off."

"May I have two pieces of chocolate, mummy?"
"Certainly, dear, just break the piece you have in two."

"How did you come out with your wife in that fight the other night?"
"Aw, she came crawling to me on her knees."
"Yeah? What did she say?"
"Come out from under that bed, you coward."

I know a lady who would be quite spic if she had less span.

A busy man was using the telephone.
"I want Murray Hill double-two double-two," he said.
"Two-two, two-two", replied the exchange girl, reproachfully.
"All right," said the man, patiently, "But right now, just get me the number—I'll play train with you later."

Patrolman: (to inebriate at 3 a. m.) "Just where do you think you're going this time of night?"
Inebriate: (staggering homeward) To a lecture."

Operator: "It costs 75 cents to talk to Springfield."
Patron: "Well what's your listening rate? I want to call my wife."

Mrs. McTavish: (looking out the window): "Sandy, here comes company for supper."
Mr. McTavish: "Quick, everybody run out on the porch with a toothpick."

Farmer Jabber: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."
Farmer Corntassel: "Yes, I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

Modern Definitions:

After-dinner Speaking: An occupation monopolized by men—women can't wait that long.

American: A person who yells for the government to balance the budget and borrows five dollars 'till pay day.

Business Man: One who talks golf all morning at the office and business all afternoon on the links.

Childish Game: One at which your wife beats you.

College Lad: A boy who likes to be treated with kindness by his parents, but not with UNREMITTING kindness.

Conservative: A man who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run.

Girls: Creatures who are fond of pretty clothes but are not necessarily wrapped up in them.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Member Of Class Of '09 Advances In Ag Career

Two Are Career Men In U. S. Service.

Member of class of '09

Editor's Note:—Following brief sketches of old timers and others not quite so old were supplied us by Mrs. Ann Nita Burris Newman, former student and active member of the alumni association, who is at present doing secretarial work on the office of the Johnston County FSA director.

Jackson In Marine Corps

Gerold Henry Jackson, who attended Murray in 19-1920, joined the navy in 1920. After serving in the navy four years he joined the marines and has been stationed in China, Japan, Cuba, Phillipine Islands, Juan, and any number of border or coast cities.

From 1930-1934 he was a naval recruiting officer stationed at Dallas, Texas. At the present time he is an officer for selecting and training marines. His official station is San Diego, California.

He has served eighteen years for Uncle Sam. His father died in the service, although he was in the navy; and at the time of his death was a chief petty officer. Gerold expresses himself as wanting to live a life his father before him lived.

A Member of the First Class

Richard Forrester at the present time is in charge of large livestock loans for the Farm Security Administration. His temporary station is 3221 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas. His home is in the city of Washington, D. C. He has a wife and eight children. He is quite well off and has a very responsible position with the United States Department of Agriculture in the F. S. A. branch.

He attended Murray in 1908-1909. He was born at Bromide, Okla. His father was a cattle man of the early days. Dick, as he is called, is rated as one of the twenty five best read, best trained, and best known cattlemen and judges in the United State of America.

After living at Bromide, he moved to Stratford, Oklahoma. He is about 50 years of age now.

Stockett In Drug Business

William Henry (W. H.) Stockett attended Murray in 1918-1919. He was born at Bromide, Oklahoma. He later attended Claremore Military Academy. At present he owns half interest in a nice average-sized drug company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Friends will remember his beautiful blonde curly hair, but at present his head is void of hair, and smooth like the palm of your hand.

T. R. Jackson In Lawton

Theodore Roosevelt Jackson was born at Ardmore, Oklahoma. He attended high school there, and then attended Murray 1920-1922. At the present time he is office manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company stationed at Lawton, Oklahoma. His wife, Goldie Jackson, has taught school for several years there and in other surrounding towns.

Love Is Regular Visitor

Sparlin Love lives at Clarita, Oklahoma. He attended Murray in 1917-1920. He owns and operates a cattle ranch and crop farm jointly out from the town above stated. He is married and has two boys. One is ten years old and the other is six. He returns to Tishomingo every summer to camp at the Devil's Den, north of Tishomingo on Pennington creek.

Ruby Mowdy Ray To Michigan

Ruby Mowdy is now Mrs. Carl Ray. She lives in a small town in the state of Michigan. She visited her sister, Jo, in Sulphur in the summer of 1938. She has one boy about seven years old. She attended Murray from about 1917 to 1923.

Gladys Ross Is Dead

Gladys Ross, (Shiek Ross), attended Murray from 1923-1924. She later married Mr. Kinsney, of Bromide. She was a half sister to Bob Brady, the outlaw. She is dead. She died in a car accident in 1930.

Josephine White Keeps In Touch

Josephine White, daughter of Major White, local Tishomingo Jewelry man, attended Murray in 1917-1919. She lives in California, and comes every year or two to visit her father.

LaNell Harris Has Son

LaNell Harris, student of 1931-1933 inclusive, married a druggist and lives in St. Louis, Mo. She has one small son who is two years old.

Avis Harris Works In City

Avis Harris, student in 1930-1932 inclusive, worked in the Highway department at the Capitol some three years. She is married. Her husband was representative of Oklahoma county. She now works in the office of a stockman's commission office.

W. Harris Is Farming

Woodrow Harris lives at Stratford, Oklahoma, on a 160 acre farm owned by his grandmother, Mrs. Judge Isaac Burris. His mother, Mrs. P. O. Harris, also lives there with them. His grandmother is blind and has been for some 15 or 20 years. They raise corn, hogs, chickens for spring market and are considered to be well off.

Former Teacher To F. S. A.

Miss Chandler, former teacher at Murray college, works in Ada for the farm security administration as rural supervisor, home management plan for Pontotoc county. From 1919 to 1923 are the years she probably taught at the Murray college.

Julia Seay In Demonstration Work

Julia Seay, student of Murray college from 1919 to 1922, is at present county demonstration agent. Her official station is Hugo, Okla. After completing her training at Tishomingo, she attended the A. and M. college at Stillwater, Okla. Her father lives here in Tishomingo.

Name Preference For Dormitory

(Please fill out and mail to "The Aggielite" Murray State School, Tishomingo.)

I suggest the name of ______________________

______________________ for the West Dormitory

and the name of ______________________

______________________ for the East Dormitory.

(If the name suggested is other than one of those listed elsewhere in the paper, please give in the space below the date of death, years attended Murray, as nearly as known).

____

____

____

____

Your Name ______________________

Present Address ______________________

Years Attended Murray ______________________

Win Over Connors Keeps Ags In Loop Race

Sport Splashes

Two weeks ago this col. wept to the skies over our injured list, our dearth of touchdowns, and this and that, and wound up with a feebly hopeful, "Just wait."

Then we weren't aware that we hadn't seen nothin' yet" which included the loss of our head man for a couple of crucial weeks.

Yet, we're inclined to "Just wait". We're not claiming everything, nor even a very big portion, but recent events have made the waiting a little more easy, haven't they?

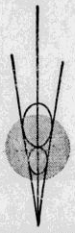
The way the Ags pulled together and came from behind last Friday, and that on a team that is a well-organized and powerful as the Connorites were, is something, call it what you like.

Let's admit a fair allotment of breaks, and there not all of the type that heads-up football can make, either. The Ags played the type of game that can make lots of that sort, and did do so.

But you naturally can't expect to fumble, and then unvaryingly recover the fumble for sizeable gains as the Ags did repeatedly, without a lot of just plain breaks.

The tendency to muff 'em, according to accepted teachings of the sport, can be lessoned with increasing confidence and attention to fundamentals. There should come handily enough now, and the old "heads-up" stuff will pay dividends all the time. Just keep on waiting you die-hard fans.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121

Tate Leads Rally For First Win

Connors Cashes Only Threat.

Our muchly battered but reviving Aggies, after two weeks of campaigning in their own sector are resting on an even keel at the moment, having won one and lost one in JC play during the past fortnight.

Friday night's 13-6 win over Connor, which fulfilled in part the promise the improving Ags showed in their drubbing by a similiar score at the hand of the Mavericks at Tonkawa a week earlier, still leaves the homelings with a mathematical possibility of sharing loop honors again this season.

Last week's game, the first the Ags have had on the home lot this season, is in retrospect even yet a thrilling sort of thing to think over, both for the actual performance and for the promise it holds to the faithful.

Lost At Tonkawa

At Tonkawa, the Ags, registering their first score of the season, had the satisfaction of leaving the field at mid-term with a 6-0 advantage only to suffer a last period line collapse that seemed to be carrying over into last Friday's game here.

The Warner team, riding into town on an undefeated record so far and with the leadership of both conferences of which they are now members, went right to work on the opening kickoff and reeled off five consecutive first downs before the befuddled Ags were able to get coordinated.

The march took them to the Ag 10, in the general neighborhood of which the home guard was kept bottled up until Thompson of Connors crashed through for their first and only score of the evening.

Tate "Sparks" Rally

Then, quite of a sudden, the Ag renaissance started, and standing out like a striped tie on a stevedore yet are the individual feats of veterans and rookies alike in the rally.

Ralph Tate, fair-haired exall round star from Tish high first called attention to the fact that the spark plug was hitting ni the second period when he staged a series of end sweeps, line sneaks, and tosses that accounted for a total of about eighty yards of gain and the first Ag score.

Tate's uprising having brought the teams to even terms at the half, it remained for Cleo Butts third-year wing man for the Ags to take his place in the limelight and at the same time to spoil a fine record for the doughty Connorites.

In the third period, Butts, who had already distingui hed himself by his help in stemming the threatened first-period rout, reached up and gathered in a foozy Connors pass on the thirty-five, and with a little timely blocking ambled over the goal line with the deciding points. Tate's perfect kick for the extra made no difference except to bring the Ag total to thirteen.

Others who clearly had their moments included "Squanto" Hilton, second year tackle, who showed a propensity for reaching over two or three potential blockers and gathering the ball carrier in for losses of from one to five yards.

Nor did the work of the Ags stout-hearted pair of midget guards, Fields and Millsap, show many flaws. Both of them, who make the lightweight boxing class with some pounds to spare, buffeted the Connors offensive and defensive for the full sixty minutes.

It remained for the convalescent Bill Ross, who relieved Tate in the closing moments of the game to put a clincher on the verdict, if there ever was a convincing clincher put on.

With the ball in their possession following a momentary flagging of a Connors air raid, the Ags were on their own thirty yard line. Ross, on second down, cut loose a quick kick that sailed high over the Connors safety man, and while that startled young man was trying to find a way to avoid the rapidly closing in Ag wing men, Ross dived in and nailed him on the Connors 5 yard line, about sixty-five yards from the kick's point of departure.

Statistically, the teams were about as nearly even as the score indicates. Except for the opening rush, the Connors clan never developed a serious threat, their most effective strategy coming by air.

Out of ten passes, Connors completed four for ninety yards. The Ags made good on two out of seven attempts, for eleven yards. Each side had one pass interception.

Connors registered 11 first downs, while the homelings were amassing 9 Of the frequent fumbles, the erring side recovered all but one. Connors losing the ball once on a muff, Thompson, half, and Eoff, full, supplied most of the visitors' offensive fire, with Strong, Phillips and Burnett showing plenty of good line maneuvering.

How they started:

CONNORS	Pos.	MURRAY
Phillips	le	Roy
Strong	lt	Robinett
Chapman	lg	Millsap
Chapman	c	(Capt.) Spring
Penny	rg	Fields
Dart	rt	Hilton
Burnett	re	Butts
Rogers	qb	Blankenship
Gilmore	hb	Tate
Thompson	hb	Edmondson
Eoff	fb	Cruzan

"O. K. You Asked For It" Is Answer To Glove Recruits

Interest Warms As Workouts Start.

Declare yourself and duck!" would seem to be the answer of Coach Lucien Nelms to the insistence of the boxing novices who have been just naturally hankering for a chance to try out the mitts.

Starting this week, according to a recent announcement, an afternoon section of physical education will be set aside for the benefit of interested glovemen.

Morris, Isaacs To Help

Moran Morris and Hoyt Isaacs, a couple of the experienced squad members have been pressed into service as instructors for the group pending the termination of football season, it was said.

Now that the thing has gotten beyond the talking stage, there is no sign of diminished interest, according to Morris, many of the football squad, from which the boxers must recruit their heavier weights, if any, this season, insisting on a brisk turn before reporting for grid rehearsals.

May Hold Tourney

Talk is already plentiful enough, with Coach Nelms reported as lending a favorable ear to the idea of an intramural tournament, with the date to be set some time between the close of the grid season and the opening of the winter sports season.

Likely prospects who are already getting in their licks include L. M. Cass, Stonewall; Jimmy Hough, Idabel; O'Brien Robinett, Klondyke; Bill Swift, Ector; Henry Green, Morris; Jean Wilson, Hugo; Tom Cruzan, Cushing; and Jim Williams Tishomingo.

Nelms Returns To Active Duty

Wright Assists With Team.

Coach Lucien Nelms returned to duty with the Physical Education Department yesterday after two weeks of enforced absence as a result of an automobile collision.

Coach Nelms, injured in Purcell two weeks ago and treated in an Oklahoma City hospital, has been unable to walk as a result of severe bruises.

Meanwhile Carl V. Wright, North Ward principal, has been assisting with the direction of the football squad. Wright, former Southwestern Kansas star, has directed work-outs and play of the team during the last two weeks.

Cage Prospects Ready To Begin

Vets See Promise Of Likely Recruits.

Prospects for this year's basketball team are beginning to perk up, with five lettermen and other sophomores already taking preliminary shots at the hoop. In addition there is a flock of freshmen turning their efforts cageward, although season opening is still months away.

With the loss of Avery Loague and Claude Parker from last year's team, the main stay for this year's team is expected to be built around the lettermen returning.

Five Veterans Ready

They are Squanto Hilton, Johnny Tuttle, John L. Harrison, Jim Smalling, and Grover Tate.

Other sophomores who are expected to help round out the squad are Roy Springer, T. H. Holbrook, Overton Cheadle, Raymond Hubbard, E. R. Smith, and L. T. Patton.

Some of the freshmen whose high school records indicate that they may help are Tommy Cruzan of Cushing, Ralph Tate of Tishomingo, Buzzy Holmes of Preston, O'Bryan Robbinett of Sherman, Ivan Roberson of Duke, and Claude Cottle of Ardmore.

THANKS, MISTER

Goal Digger Officials who were responsible for the things, and fans who enjoyed them are going out of the way to throw in plugs for the neat make-up and printing job turned out by manager Wally Wallis and his staff of the C-D on the score cards distributed at Friday night's Ag-Connor game.

Mays Family Here For Short Visit

Mrs. Katherine "Happy" Brilliard May, homecoming queen of 1922, was a visitor on the campus last Friday, with her four year old son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mays are living at Altus. Albert Mays will be remembered as the captain of the 1933 football team.

Cage Squad Gets Experienced Man

Lawrence Groves, former member of the Connors Aggie basketball team, and a letterman for one season, may be on the Murray cage roster this season, it was learned recently.

Groves, who is connected with the NYA residence project on the campus, has enrolled in school and may become eligible for conference competition for the next semester.

Arkansas Tech 40, Henderson State 0, makes a spicy item for contemplation as the Ags fare forth to Russellville tomorrow to board the rambunctious Techers there Friday.

MALTS 10c

Chocolate
Vanilla
Strawberry

THEY ARE—
Tasty!
Nourishing!
Refreshing!

Drop in after the show or any time. Murray Students! You'll go forth refreshed!

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

BOOK SUPPLIES

We have Everything you need in Book Supplies
TEXTS, REFERENCES, STATIONERY, ETC.

JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

THOMPSON Theatre

Tues. 17—Wed. 18—Thurs. 19
'Million Dollar Legs'
—with—
Betty Crable, John Hartley, Donald O'Connor and Jackie Coogan
Also Stone Age—Desert Adventure

Friday 20—Saturday 21
"Hell's Kitchen"
—with—
Margaret Lindsay, Donald Reagan, and Dead End Kids
Also The Practical Pig
Community Singing

Preview 21—Sun. 22—Mon. 23
"Daughters Courageous"
—with—
Lane Sisters, John Garfield and Fay Bainter
Also Floyd Gibbons—Robbin Good—News

PRINCESS Theatre

Wednesday 18—Thursday 19
"She Married a Cop"
With
Jean Parker and Phil Reagan
Also Comedies

Friday 20—Saturday 21
Gene Autry
In
"Colorado Sunset"
Also Chapter No. 10 "Flying G-Men"—Polar Pals.

Prev. 21-Sun. 22-Mon. 23-Tue. 24
"Man About Town"
With
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, and Edward Arnold
Also Comedy and News

FOOTBALL

Murray Aggies
VS
Ok. A&M Frosh
Murray Field
Nov. 3 8:00 P.M.

Band Plays For Ardmore's Guests

U. S. Marine Band Plays Concert.

The Murray band made its first trip of the season to Ardmore, Friday, October 13th, to participate in a celebration given in honor of the United States Marine Band.

The parade in which the Murray band participated was made up of nine bands of districts surrounding Ardmore. Following the parade the band members attended the concert given by the Marines.

He: "Why didn't you answer my letter?"

She: "I didn't get it, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

Mother: "Mary, where have you been until 3 a. m.?

Mary: Walking, mother.

Mother: For goodness sake!

Mary: Yes, Mother.

Three sightly deaf men were motoring from the North to London in an old, noisy car, and hearing was difficult. As they were nearing the city, one asked:

"Is this Wembly?"

"No," replies the second, "this is Thursday."

"So am I ," put in the third. "Let's stop and have one."

Rada Hawthorne and Christine Staples spent the week-end at Wilson.

—WITH OUR—

NEIGHBORS

Printing class, under the direction of Prof. S. F. Hughes, has a bit more to offer this year than last. Of the 26 students enrolled in four classes, 11 of them are girls. The first semester last year only one girl enrolled in printing.—TheMaverick.

Students from five states and one foreign country are enrolled this semester at Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College.—The Panhandle Collegian.

All those interested in tennis should use the courts while the weather is pretty. There will not be a tennis tournament this fall, but there will be one in the spring. —The Panhandle Collegian.

Some of the basketball boys are having short work-outs at the gym of evenings. Prospects are bright for a good team this year. It is good to see the boys taking an interest so early in the season.—The Panhandle Collegian.

Football prospects for Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical college the coming year look better than they have for several years, according to Coach Wooten and the players.—The Panhandle Collegian.

A new type granary is under construction on the college farm. The building measures 39 feet by 80 feet. A 30-foot driveway runs through the center. In the center of the driveway is a pit of grain. Subterranean tunnels run from the center of each grain bin to the pit. Elevators lift the grain out of the pit into a grinder and mixer. Elevators carry the ground and mixed feed into other storage bins.—The Panhandle Collegian.

Twenty-eight states were represented by the newly-arrived students, with Missouri, as usual, at this time of year, leading all other states. One foreign country was also represented with the enrollment from Gautemala, Central America. —The C. B. C. Quacker.

Latest Discoveries

If you take poison, you will die.

If you don't drink water, you will get thirsty.

If you'll cross the road you'll be on the other side.

If you don't get your lessons you might fail.

Water is wet.

If trees don't get water they will die.

If you go with another boy your steady feller will get mad.

Donivee Purkey is popular.

If you want to get hit by a car run in front of it.

If you fall out of a seven-story window you'll skin your eye-brow.

You walk on your feet.

If you don't like our "Odessan" you don't refrain from telling us.—The Odessan.

Lost and Found

"Did anybody drop a roll of bills with a rubber band around them?"

Several boys in unison: "Yes, I did".

"Well, I just picked up the rubber band."—The Vista.

The only Gaelic college in North America is located at St. Anna's, Nova Scotia. — The Northwestern News.

Timely

"Hey, what time is it by your watch?"

"Quarter to."

"Quarter to what?"

"I don't know—times got so bad I had to lay off one of the hands. —Collegian Reporter.

Lament of a Typist

(Parody on The Barefoot Boy)

Curses on thee, little error
Space so wide that should be narrow,
With thy "i" that should be "e",
Thou art but a bane to me.

The East Central Journal.

Dear Henrietta Heartburn:

I have always read your column and I have enjoyed it. Since I'm in love I have decided to write to you. I have been in love on the average of twice a week and this time I have been in love almost two weeks. Is this the real thing . . . I can't sleep. I can't eat, I'm going crazy. It must be love.

Dora Dumb.

Dear Dora:

You're not in love, but you're sick; please send one dollar and I will tell you how to get well. The reason I know you are sick is because when you're in love you eat more than ever, sleep better than ever, and you are saner than ever before. Now, see how wrong you are?

Henrietta.
The Odessan

Pome

Oh, what keeps every freshman
From breaking under the strain?
Oh, what keeps each poor freshman
From becoming quite insane?
Oh, what keeps each freshman
From softening of the Brain?
Nothing.

—The Northwestern News.

Daffynations

Dates — Something which costs more singly than in packages.

Surprise—The first emotion of every father-in-law.

Library—A room, having its walls plastered with Knowledge and its table with gum.

Bathing Suit—The more it isn't the more popular it is.

The Northwestern News.

Little Audrey Again

On a train one day, little Audrey heard a passenger say to the conductor as the trainman punched his ticket, "Good morning, Mr. Glass." But little Audrey just laughed nad laughed. She knew that couldn't be his name, cause glass is not a conductor.

—The Northwestern News.

Zell Skillern, Eudene Skillern, and Agnes Kite of Milburn visited their parents and friends last week-end.

Collitch Etty-Ket

By Omy Bunion

Gee, I was rebarrassed the other night. You see, it's this way. I was lucky enough to manage to secure a date for the show—I'll admit that I had to wrangle about a bit to get one, but that's beside the point.

Well, we went down in the line, as is the usual way we go to the cinema house. We got down there and he had to wait in line for goodness-knows-how-long before he could p purchase a dozen tickets—two for us, and the rest for the other guys who felt they could not buckle the pushing and shoving it took to get a ticket.

Now, here comes the part that I've been trying to work up to all the time. It was when we started in the show. He either didn't know or didn't care about the proper way to take a girl into the show, but I'm inclined to think it was a case of not knowing.

You see, this is what he didn't know: If there's an usher, the girl goes first, following the usher; but if there is no usher, then the boy goes first and selects the seats. Don't you think that's a pretty good way to do things.

Well, the other night, this boy stepped back and let me go first. I had to keep looking back to see if he was following me, and every time I did this I kicked the heels of the person in front. I always did like to follow better than to lead.

We finally found a place that suited him, and then we had to crawl over people's laps and step on all their feet, to finally reach those two seats.

When the show was completed, we had to get up, climb back over the same people, and stagger out the aisle. Then back to school.

I had a good time. I really enjoyed—Myself. Next time I hope he tries to find the seats himself. Time about is fine fun—for the other guy!

Have You Read?

THE STORY OF THE GYPSIES

By Konrad Bercovici

How many times have you wondered about the origin of that tribe of nomadic people called the Gypsies? How many times have you wished that you could learn more about their carefree lives and about their romances?

There is one way of learning these things provided in our own library and that way is through the book, " The Story of the Gypsies" by Konrad Bercovici.

Bercovici has been made a blood brother to the Gypsies and has lived on the roads with them. He explains the possible origin a secret so long that they have forgotten it themselves. Bercovici traces a language that lacks the two words "duty" and "possession". He tells how the Gypsies have blazed a trail across Europe; tells of their heroes, battles, festivals, their laughing lives, and glowing legends.

Bercovici tells why the Gypsies must forever roam, after one of them forged the nails that crucified Christ; how Barleaza, the king of fiddlers, died rather than humble himself and receive gold in his hands instead of his fiddle; how one Gypsy grind, when he was released from jail while the rest of his tribe were making merry, because the jail keeper had to atay at the prison; how they fought, loved, and went always singing their way through the ages.

Bercovici's book is perhaps the most picturesque treatment of the most romantic and the happiest people of all ages.

Here are the possibilities: Cameron wins from both other clubs, they're in. Murray loses to either, we're out. Murray wins from both teams, (observe our delicately curled and criss-crossed manicure job) and the Mavs get by their final hurdle (Connors) and the race is a three-way tie.

Madilene Spicer, Mary Jane Gary and Pauline Devin visited in Madill last week-end.

Kalorie Kinks

Marie Baker has acquired the name "Little Round Girl" from the boys in the kitchen.

We wonder where Edward Price obtained all the knowledge he tells the speech class concerning child care.

We hear Ava Altom's mother misses her and George, but poor Mrs. Bingham.

James Mc Carey doesn't like to talk of matters concerning his wife back home.

—Have you noticed?

The romances budding between Ida Marie Thomas and Kenneth Minnick.

That Edith Holt prefers going to the show rather than going to church—how about it Earl?

Claud Cottle, the ladies man, directing his attention to Agnes Kite.

Hope Hearn prefers Overton to other admirers.

Eugene Bradely looks rather lonely these days—cheer up Bradely, Stillwater isn't so far away.

That Mary Ann and Stringtown are not that way anymore.

Bertha Shipp directing her eyes toward the potato peeler and that being none other but Orbie Howeth.

That Glen Gardner is trying to sweep the girls off their feet; his only asset being a broom.

That Hazel Cole and Roy Springer seem to find each other interesting.

Tut, Tut, Georgie Lee, can't you see enough of Ross without wishing to work in the kitchen.

Hazel Hughey, Ardmore, was a week-end visitor at home last week.

Robert Thomas and J. M. Reed, both of Chandler, Oklahoma, enrolled in school here last week.

Robert enrolled as an engineer and J. M. is classified as an Agricultural major.

Jaunita Green of Smithville visited friends and relatives last week end.

Louis Ray Butler visited in Pauls Valley last week-end.

Edith Austin spent the week-end in Wilson, visiting parents.

Lucille Whittington, Wilmer Grisham, Weldon Carlton, and Claude Morgan visited in Healdton last week-end.

Our new fall stock is in. Come in and see our latest fashions in hats, dresses, coats, and shoes.

STAMPS CASH STORE

SODAS
SANDWICHES
Plate Lunches
RUFUS'

Before the season starts come in and look at our equipment. Everything you need is here at the lowest prices in town. See our new guns!

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

Heavy work, close work, work for efficiency.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
SPORTING GOODS

"If It's Hardware—We've Got It"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

Complete Shoe Repair Service . . .

Come right over to our shop. We've moved to a new store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

CHEVROLET

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

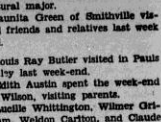
Have you visited our new store yet? Come in soon and see all our new fall goods.

We have the latest Equipment!

ARMSTRONG & CO.

Our store has the very latest styles in blouses and skirts. Come in and see them soon!

McCALL'S DRY GOODS



Buy your knick-knacks at our store. We have everything you need for school supplies.

G. F. Wacker's Store

HAVE YOU TRIED——

——Our New Sherwin-Williams Paints and Enamels? Come in Sometime soon and see our new fall stock.

CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY

(Established 1881)

Like flowers, our Books will give your Home Cheer. We have everything you need in Book Supplies—

Texts, Office Supplies, Notebooks, Charts, Globes, Stationery

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Ada
Edmond Durant

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 11—Z 594 | MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1939 | NUMBER 4.

Ex-Students Join Homecoming Plans

Honors Divided For First Period

Classes Near Even On Honor Roll.

The advantages of learning how doesn't seem to be working too much in favor of the Sophomore class if the first six weeks honor roll is to be relied on as a standard.

First release from the registrar's office of grade averages for the period indicates that almost as many freshmen qualified with the required "B" average as there were Sophomores, the standing being thirty-two sophomores and twenty-seven freshmen.

As usual for the first period scores indicate that students are bound to place their favorites on classes, many records showing an impressive string of "A's" coupled with a "D" or an "I" on some subject.

Must Average B

Qualifications for the honor rating requires that students must maintain an average of "B" in all classes, with any grade below "D" disqualifying the student.

Individual honors seem to be fairly well divided between the classes with Joe Francis, Sophomore, and Meka Rienking, Freshman, turning in all "A" records.

Several scores of all "A's" but one were registered for the period reports indicate.

There is a possibility that others may be found on recheck to qualify for the honor roll, it was said. Those qualifying on the first release were:

Marie Baker, Soper; Mary Baker Tishomingo; Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka; Jean Bear, Hugo; Naomi Brown, Oklahoma City; Clark Carney, Soper; Jonnie Marie Carter, Dundee; Elsie Chassot, Ravia; Betty Clark, Soper; Nelda Corthran, Denison.

Bill Courtney, Tishomingo; Pauline Devin, Madill; Earl Dillard, Idabel; Austin Finley, Haworth; Georgia Lee Fox, Sulphur; J. S. Francis, Milburn; Elsie Easter, Oswalt; Allen Elliot, Wright City; Lloyd Ernest, Calera.

Kate Hancock, Wapanucka; John Harrison, Addington; Wanda Knight Bokchito; Herbert Harvey, Idabel; Bruce McAdams, Tishomingo; Buford McChares, Paden; Clyde Martin ,Healdton; Cleatus Moran, Wapanucka.

Charles Scruggs, Fort Towson; Evelyn Sharp, Calera; Bertha Shipp Hickory; Eudene Skillern, Milburn; Zell Skillern, Milburn; Flora Strickland, Dundee; Jesse Tarpley, Chickasha; Oneta Teague, Lone Grove; Verda Mae Teel, Ravia.

Warren Trent, Mead; Verna Lee Vannoy, Soper; Jewell Waggoner, Atoka; Juanita Wilson, Broken Bow; Bennett Wallace, Ardmore; Jack Woodard, Ardmore; LaVerne Wasson, Broken Bow; Arna Fae Watson, Loco; Lucille Whittington, Healdton.

Russell Pressgrove, Alma; Robert Roberison, Fort Towson; Meka Reinking, Wardville; Dale Ringwald, Perkins; Frank Bandy, Madill; Myrtle Cline, Broken Bow; Mildred Coffey, Ravia; Aline Cogdill, Ravia; Frank Coon, Stillwell; Hazel Dean Fuller, Wilson; Thelma Jacquah, Broken Bow; Noel Neel, Sulphur.

Malloy Returns To Military Service

Pat Malloy, member of last spring's graduating class is now in the army band stationed at Fort Sill, he wrote friends here recently.

Malloy, who served a term in the regular army before attending Murray for the past two years, reenlisted at Fort Sill last September.

Louise Lowery To Post Office Job

Louise Lowry, a sophomore enrolled in Arts and Science, has quit school to work in the post office at Troy.

Well, Who Couldn't Pick A Queen From These

Murray's gridmen may have a ticklish job if handling these Louisiana Larrupers here on Homecoming Day, but before they get at that they, with the rest of the lettermen, have a task ahead of them that is no mean shakes as a tough assignment.

All they've got to do is pick out the most queenly member of this group, or possibly from others not pictured here, on whom to bestow football's diadem.

Campus dopesters, who can't agree yet on whether the thing hasn't already been done, are agreed on one thing at least: it's going to call out a couple of fine gridiron qualities if it has or hasn't.

For, as they reason it out, it's going to take a pretty hard-boiled guy to vote against five of these, or a pretty loyal one to vote for just one, depending on which way you look at it.

Anyhow, there doesn't seem to be much fear that the boys will go wrong, no matter how they vote (or have voted?)

Pictured above are some of the candidates believed to be in the running for the honor. From left to right they are:

Myrtle Cline, Broken Bow; Meka Rienking, Wardville; Mildred Holliday, McAlester; Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka; Bertha Reynolds, Antlers; Pauline Howard, Broken Bow.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT, EX-STUDENT OFFICIALS WARN

Cleo Beavers

We Want You Back Says Cleo Beavers

To All Ex-Aggies:

Homecoming rolls around again this year, Friday, November 10, and we want all of you old timers back for this gala occasion.

You will be sure to have a rousing time what with special entertainment during the day and great football game with Southeast Louisiana Junior College that night.

If you have not seen any of your old classmates during the past few years, that will be the day to see them. Come early and stay late to be sure you don't miss any of the fun, because all of the old Aggies will be on hand with their hair tied up in a hard knot.

And everyone is going to take down his hair before the day is over, unlax, and let the world in general know that Murray is rolling along.

Some of us will be on hand to welcome you and get you off on the right foot for a big day. We'll see you early November 10.

Sincerely yours,
Cleo Beavers,
President, Ex-student Association.

There'll Be Tea Secretary Says

Dear Fellow Alumni:

All former Murray students will be expected back on the campus for a reunion on November 10, which is Homecoming Day.

There is no doubt that all of you who can possibly get away from your work, school, etc., will be here to see the Murray Aggie-Southeast Louisiana football game, and this is just a reminder.

If you are fortunate enough to get here about four o'clock you will want to drop by the new Haskell Lucas Dining Hall where tea will be served, and there will be a general get together to shake hands and greet your old pals.

You may not know how the school has gotten along if you have not been back for a few years. Come back and look it over. You may get a surprise.

Remember this will be a great day at the old school that you will not want to miss.

We are looking forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,
Pallie Hood,
Alumni Secretary.

Pallie Hood

Serious Injury Result Of Burns

Miss Pearigen In Ardmore.

Mary Ann Pearigen, sophomore student from Ardmore, who was seriously burned last Thursday morning was reported as still in a critical condition Sunday.

Miss Pearigen, rushed to a hospital immediately after the accident occurred and before the extent of the injuries could be determined, was at first believed not to be seriously injured, but Sunday's developments were described as being unfavorable.

Miss Pearigen was injured when carrying a boiler of hot water, she tripped and fell the water splashing over her and inflicting serious burns over her entire body.

Classes Making New Furniture

Opening of the new dormitory and shifts in the others has created a demand for individual book cases, what-nots, and other articles, which is being met by students in woodworking classes.

So far, articles constructed have been largely small book cases, Tom G. Taylor, instructor said, the class project calling for other items as this need is supplied. A class of about twenty students are working on the project.

"They'll Do" Says Music Director

"I think we're going to have the best men's quartette we've had since a way back when," opined Director H. B. Courtright last week.

Jess Tarpley, first tenor; Joe Chapell, second tenor; Paul Puckett, Baritone; and L. F. Freeman, bass, are the candidates regarded as most likely to comprise the organization.

Just Bring On Your Queen, Say Pep Clubs

A large blue and white throne is to be placed immediately in front of the Goal Diggers section in the grand stand at the Homecoming game. Just who will sit on this throne the second half of the game is not known yet, but elaborate plans have been made for her coronation.

With plans completed for the coronation services, actual practice has begun. Both the Goal Diggers and the Band are practicing their part in the exercises. These two organizations, resplendent in their colorful uniforms, are the two important factors in the coronation ceremonies.

A very unusual and effective plan has been completed, and is entirely different from any which has been presented. Colored lights will be one of the features which will add greatly to the beauty of the service.

W. E. Spring, captain of the football team, will escort the selected queen to the place of honor and crown her with a beautiful crown.

Although it is not definitely known who will be the football queen this year, there is a great deal of speculation. Many on the campus believe that she is already selected, but those "in the know" refuse to give any information.

The candidates for queen are all so suitable that we wonder just how they can select one of them to be queen. It seems that all we can do is "live and learn."

One New Member In Girls' Quartette

Only one replacement was needed for Murray's classy girl's quartette of last year, Mr. H. B. Courtright, Director of Music said last week.

Jonnie Marie Carter, Dundee; Louise Colston, Marietta; and Deloria Bonner, Idabel, are the returning members of last year's group.

Elsie Chassot, of Ravia, seems at present to be the most likely fourth member of the group, singing the first soprano.

Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka, was a week end visitor at home last week end.

Walter Andrews visited parents in Hugo over the week end.

N. Y. A. Completes Recreation Hall

The second story addition to the south barracks of the NYA should be completed by Thanksgiving, Homer Williamson, director, said last week.

The addition is to consist of one large room which will be fitted up as a recreation and study hall. The first floor consists of reception rooms and sleeping quarters.

Floyd Mayhall spent the week-end with parents and friends in Idabel last week end.

Mary Ann Johnson and Mattie Lois Alexander of Southeastern visited on the campus last Thursday.

Evelyn Sharp visited friends and relatives at Calera last week end.

Plans Made For Armistice Day

Parade To Close Day's Exercises.

Armistice Day exercises will be held in the Murray Armory, November 11, at 11:00 a. m. Hal Stamps commander of the Tishomingo Legion post announced last week.

Other features of the day's observance include a parade at 1:00 p. m., and the annual Legion "Slum Party" at the post's hut at noon.

President Clive E. Murray, Superintendent J. D. Dunlap, of the Tishomingo schools, and Professor Edwin Baker of the Murray faculty are in charge of the program arrangements.

Several able speakers have been contacted for the morning exercises, Mr. Dunlap said Saturday, but no definite arrangements had been completed with any one yet.

Bands from Murray and Tishomingo high schools will lead the parade, in which legionnaires, National guradsmen, civic clubs and others will join.

Ticket Sales Up For Benefit Show

Edna Earle Meggs is the prize ticket-seller of Murray. She has the best sales talk your ole scribe has heard in ages. By the time she gets through with you, you feel so indebted to buy a ticket that you can't imagine refusing her.

Edna Earle sold sixty tickets to the Goal Diggers benefit show, "Thousand Dollars a Touchdown," last Wednesday night. Amelita Raper sold fifty and Ollie Arms sold forty.

Wanda Knight, Ruth Lalman, Jonnie Marie Carter, Louise Colston, and Helen Tuttle were other members who helped with the ticket sales.

Full Program To Honor Old Grads

"Who's The Queen" Is Still Question.

Whether he's doing it on his own hook or as one of a dozen or so clubs on the campus, every one connected with Murray seems to be bent on doing something by way of glad-handing the ex-students here, November 10.

Homecoming Day, coming as it does on Armistice Eve coupling a holiday with the week end, is being hailed as the ideal occasion for ex-students to come from afar and make a leisurely trip of the whole occasion.

Taking their cue from this, the Former Students Association, through their local officials, are bending every effort to bring them in for the big day.

Most Plans Completed

Just what the total of the fanfare on the campus is to include, nobody is yet quite sure, nor is opinion very near unanimous as to who is going to provide the major attraction.

Pep clubs, more concerned with the responsibility of suitably crowning a queen than with who the queen shall be, by the merest hint can be set a-bubbling as to the impressive ceremonies in store at the half time.

Lettermen Select Queen

Members of the M-Club, taking on themselves selection of Her Majesty, persist in poking knowing but non-committal in the face of all sorts of charges and counter-charges that she is already selected, that she isn't yet but better beware of wire-pulling, that the election plan is wrong, and forty other that's—and insist that the selection will be queenly indeed, and worth seeing.

The football part of the M-Club too, sensing about the toughest assignment of the season in the Southeastern Louisiana club, is promising the faithful an hour of heart-warming block-and-buck that should help the old timers live those days over again.

Visiting Bands Expected

Murray's band, great to start on and better than ever since hobnobbing with the U. S. Marines and with the elite at O. U.'s Band Festival, are rehearsing the selections that to Ex-Ags need no rehearsing.

Augmenting the Murray band will be several prep school organizations, to whom invitations are being sent out today, Coach Lucian Neims said.

Other traditional features of the occasion are being arranged for, notable among which is the brief get-together of the former students association and the afternoon preceding the game.

Possibility for an informal tea has been mentioned for the association at the meeting.

Students and other organizations who "just love a parade" have had their ardor dampened a little bit by the fact that the game and other fan-fare is set for night, although the parade idea is not yet abandoned, some of the leaders said.

To Register Grads

The same situation prevails with reference to the hop that formerly accompanied the occasion. Whether a couple of hours or so can be crowded in either before or after the game seems yet to be settled.

Registration booths will be opened by the Goal Diggers, girls' pep organization, in the dormitories and Ad Building during the day, and on Murray Field during the progress of the game.

This arrangement is on behalf of the former students' organization. Ex-students are urged to register in order that association officials may keep in touch with the members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, DeQueen. Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Kennedy, Eagletown, and daughter Hazel, visited Zelmarie Kennedy last Sunday.

"The AGGIELITE"
Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)

Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

BERTHA REYNOLDS ..... EDITOR
LUCILLE WHITTINGTON ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
BEATRICE LEE BARNUM ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
NINA FAE VICKERY ..... CAMPUS EDITOR
OPAL IVES ..... EXCHANGE EDITOR

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

Broadening Your Horizon

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

The usual school opening problem of what to do about foreign honor sweaters and awards has confronted the Murray M-Club more or less all of the term, and seems still to be somewhat imperative.

Whether a student who won the right to wear the awards or emblems in high school or in some other college should wear them when he enrolls here still has to be debated every year.

If there is an instance where honor and loyalty would be at outs with personal liberty, it would seem to be in this case. Perhaps it's no issue at all, but a case of misunderstanding of what this educational stuff really calls for.

There can be no finer spirit manifested by a student than loyalty to his school, but don't we sometimes have a mistaken sense of loyalty?

When you were in high school you felt an intense loyalty to your school and its colors, and it was only natural that you should. Unless a student is loyal to his school, it would be much better that he were not a member of that body.

Weren't you proud when you wore your school colors? They proclaimed to the world what school you belonged to, and told how proud you were to be wearing its colors. But you're not supposed to wear those colors the rest of your life.

It's well and good to remain true to your former associates, but do you think they would wish for you to possess a hang-over of loyalty? They realize that you must go on to other schools and better prepare yourself to enter into your life's work. They want you to be as loyal to your college as you were to high school. It's not that you give up any sense of loyalty to school days that are past and gone.

Each day on the campus you meet some student from the school that was your school's chiefest rival. Don't you find that they're human, and pretty good fellows? Now they belong to you and you to them, so far as school associations go, and boht of you properly signify it by wearing the blue and white of Murray.

Former students who come to Homecoming on November 10 will probably wear their old Murray colors in honor of the occasion, and it is perfectly right that they should do so. But when they go back to their school, will they be expected to continue wearing Murray's colors? They will not.

No one is trying to make you forget your old school. It's only that it's time you were broadening your horizon. Wear the colors of Murray as proudly as the colors of your high school, and when you go elsewhere wear their colors.

Be loyal to the school you are attending NOW, and don't keep a mistaken sense of justice and loyalty. Broaden your horizon!

Lucky or Unlucky

By this time everyone realizes, or should realize the fact that the first six weeks of school has already passed. Maybe some of us thought we were doing fine until the six weeks grades were turned out and then we realized that we were just fooling ourselves.

Some have been far superior to others, some have just satisfied the requiremnts, and perhaps there are others who have just tried to luck out as we often say. But it isn't often luck comes by just waiting for it.

We must keep in mind as we go along that luck isn't just a happy accident, or some mysterious happening gained by a few fortunate people. We are not born lucky or unlucky. Although luck is logical and everyone who will work for it can have it. Indeed there isn't any way in which one can avoid good luck, or anyway in which to make good luck come to us. When we start to do a thing we are trying for luck one way or anotner. It happens because we make it happen, because we look forward to it and expect it.

Solving The War Problems

Considering the conditions in several parts of the present world, with the possibility of another "World War" facing the nations, someone has suggested that the easiest way to solve some of the problems of the nations is to have another war.

First of all it would solve the unemployment problem, for after the next war there won't be enough able-bodied men left to squabble over jobs. So, the following rules are suggested as being ideal to govern the next war:

1. All government officials responsible for declaring war shall be drafted in the shock troops.

2. Each battleship, cruiser, destroyer, submarine, and war plane shall carry excess baggage—one or more stockholders in armament building concerns.

3. All ministers and rectors who announce to their congregations that "God is fighting with us" shall be dispatched to the front immediately to fight with God.

4. College professors who delve into history to prove the enemy "always was a lowdown scoundrel anyway" shall be appointed spies in the enemy's ranks to prove it.

5. War correspondents and secret service men who discover all sorts of horrible atrocities shall be sent into "No Man's Land," to secure valuable historical data.

6. Secret service men who discover an "enemy plot" every time somebody turns on a light in the parlor shall be sent across the lines, because of their superior instinct and knowledge, to install similar plots in the enemy's country.

7. The cause of war shall be clearly stated to the nation as the enrichment of the manufacturers of war supplies, and not disguised as "holy war to make the world safe for democracy."

—The Southeastern.

The way to be happy ever after is not to be after too much.

Never do today what somebody else might do for you tomorrow.

Many a man says, "I would, if I could", when what he means is, "I could, if I would."

The high cost of living is often mistaken for the cost of high living.

Daylight savings is founded on hte old Indian idea of cutting off one end of the blanket and sewing it on the other end to make it longer.

Aggielizzer

Aggielizers, analizes, tanalizers, aggielisers. We are present in every hall of the ad building, every dormitory; we are the unseen guests at every bull session and hair letting down party. We see all—know all—and tell all! If you don't want to be tantalized don't aggielize.

The "gossipel" truth of the goings on around here is that I simply can't keep up with you. You switch on me so fast that by the time I think my col is practically written you've all changed up and I have to start all over. But here it is, and if by the time the paper goes to press, you've done an about face, well, all I can say is, it serves you right.

There's at least one boy on the campus that you can tell just one thing about. And that is you'll either see him with Wanda, or Myrtle, or Elsie. Guess who I'm talking about.

Speaking of him naturally brings up Don. We see him quite often courting a little blonde named Mildred that we had all picked out for Pepper. Maybe we're not such good picker outers after all. Time will tell who the fair, and I do mean fair, lady will choose.

Wahoo keeps all the girls happy these days. He wouldn't be Wahoo if you didn't see him with a different one every other second.

I hear a certain somebody on the campus really thinks Buzzy Holmes is the cutest boy up here. Maybe Buzzy will find out who she is anyway don't say we didn't tell you.

Bill and Ralph are taking time about keeping Mary Ruth company. Are you realy bored to death, Mary, or do you like to knit so well that you can't keep from it even when you're courtin'?

J. K. and the little girl from Marietta are seen togefher now-a-days you can't tell whether they're that way or not. (Neither one being the kind you can tell.) But I think that Wilmer still holds a monopoly on the girl's thoughts.

Maybe the letter Lucille received might not be such a bad idea after all. They seem to breakfast, lunch and dine together in the acceptable settled manner. But, oh. Boy! I can't wait until they start throwing dishes.

The girl that pours the coffee or what-have-you, in the dining hall has the advantage of most of the girls. The boys always need a refill.

I hear from the frequenters of the new girl's dormitory that Bill Martin is still seen around with Jeanne, but I hear that some of the other girls can follow his steps now, so better watch your step. Jeanne. But you kinda like to do fancy steps with Hoyt yourself, don't you?

Since the girls have started wearing handkerchiefs over their heads in the kitchen lately, I don't have to look my soup over so carefully.

These chislers in the lines aren't so very well liked, but it's something you just can't resist doing if one of your extra special friends who is just a little ahead of you says, "Come on, you can be ahead of me."

Maybe a tip to the wise will be sufficient. If you people don't watch out someone worse than the Aggielizzer'll get you. And I don't mean the big, bad wolf.

Edith Holt and Dillard were spotted going show-ward the other night romance does blossom on the campus, it seems.

Why doesn't somebody suggest to these campus classes that they put up signs at the west entrance to the ad building when they are holding court to keep us from stepping on their favorite partner's bee-you-tifully curved ankle. We'd suggest "Slow, Men At Work" but that is obviously out of place.

Aren't we happy? George came back and it was almost like old times seeing him and Jonnie stroll around again together. Glad to see him, he always took our underhanded jobs at him in good sport.

Girls, had you noticed the boy who is taking Pat Malloy's place in the band? Maybe he can't take Pat's place in more ways than one, or would he want to, but he is worth looking at and he gives a Pat Malloy air to the band.

Proctor and his girl are one of the steady couples that are so rare around here. I'm a pessimist, but when I see 'em like that I always wonder how long it'll last.

Get out your other suit and press it, and get your guy or gal on their good behaviour, because one of these days not too long off, there's going to be a super-super occasion called Homecoming around here. Please try to keep from having boxing matches and water fights.

I can't tell you more this time because I've reached the end of the col but I'll be seeing you early Tuesday morning after next.

PAULA PINES

Directed by Pauline Devin

GETTING READY

What a hustle and a bustle
And a swish of the brooms,
We're a-mopping and a-scouring,
And a-fixing on our rooms.

We want everthing slicked up,
And our plans are all set,
So that when the big day comes,
There won't be any let.

Then when Murray's old timers,
Come a-traveling this way,
There'll be nothing to hinder,
Any fun on that day.

And to add to the feeling
That they're really back home,
They'll see battling as glorious,
As they had in Old Rome.

"WELCOME AGGIES"

Welcome home you old time Ags,
We're glad to have you back,
You always do inspire us all,
With something that we lack.

We're all glad to see you here,
We feel you're a part of us.
And if you didn't come back each year,
We sure would raise a fuss.

Homecoming is the day of days,
We kids look forward to.
And while we help you have your fun,
We'll have a grand time too.

When you reach the old stomp ground,
Just lay aside your pains,
We guarantee the greatest time,
If you'll just play the game.

THESE ROOMIES

I guess these roomies are all right,
If you can get the real good kind;
But they can be an awful pest,
When you get the kind like mine.

I have to fix her hair each night,
And comb it every day.
She never tries to please poor me,
Nor do a thing I say.

The other night we were in bed.
I said, "Go Close the Door."
Before the words had left my mouth,
I landed on the floor.

One day I got her finest dress
And wore it most all day.
But why should she have got so mad,
And bawled me out that way.

I always thought a girl would be,
So glad to live with me,
She'd always be so nice and sweet,
And at my service be.

When I am very, very tired,
She'd serve my meals in bed.
And sometimes even cut a class,
To bathe my aching head.

But my roomy hates to work so bad
She won't do this for me.
If I could get another one,
I'd fling her in the sea.

—WITH OUR—
NEIGHBORS

Good News of 1939

"I got a wonderful letter from my father today."

"You did! How much did he send you?"

—The Northwestern News

If all of a person's friends think that he is wrong, he may be. A fellow without any friends may need to do something besides use Listerine.

—The Vista

Because of their renewed flighting spirit, Southwestern is bound to start rolling out of the depths soon. In the O. C. U. debacle did not the Southwestern boys show that they could put on the pressure? It wasn't their fault that they didn't win. They tried very hard.

—The Southwestern

Maybe It's Good

They find fault with the editor.
The stuff we print is rot.
The paper is as peppy
As a cemetery lot.
The rag shows rotten management.
The jokes, they say, are stale
The lower classmen holler,
The upperclassmen fail.
But when the paper's issued
(We say it with a smile)
If someone doesn't get one,
You can hear him yell a mile.

—The Southwestern.

You can read some people as easy as a book but you can't shut them up as easily.

—Reader's Digest

WITH THE ALUMNI

McReynolds To O. U. Men's Club Takes Inter-School Secretaryship.

NORMAN, Oct. 28—(Special to The Aggielite)—With the beginning of the fall term at the University of Oklahoma, John A. McReynolds will assume the position of executive secretary of the Independent Men's Association on the Sooner campus.

John A. McReynolds

McReynolds attended Murray high school and Junior College from 1930 to 1933. He was editor of the Aggielite in 1932-33, was a member of the college band, and as assistant scoutmaster, was active in the boy scout affairs.

Besides being head of the Independent Men's Association on the O. U. campus and leader of 3500 non-fraternity men, John A. McReynolds is assistant executive secretary of the National Independent Students' Association of America. This is the highest position a student can hold in the organization and one of the prize positions of all student organizations in the United States.

At the present time McReynolds is finishing work on his Masters' Degree at the university.

Miss Lynn Here From Pauls Valley

Deloris Lynn, Murray graduate of 1938, was a visitor on the campus last Saturday. Miss Lynn, better known to her associates as "Battle Axe" assured friends she would be back Homecoming if at all possible.

Miss Lynn, whose home is in Tishomingo, is now employed by a Pauls Valley insurance company.

The Panhandle Aggies dropped their second game of the season to Silver City Mustangs 7 to 0 before a large crowd of homecomers last Saturday afternoon.

—The Panhandle Collegian.

"I'll Be There" Says Miss Culbertson

Margaret Culbertson, former Murray student and member of Phi Theta Kappa, who is teaching in the Madill public schools this year was among the out of town visitors on the campus last week end. I'll be seeing you at Homecoming," Miss Culbertson told friends as she left.

Former Student Hurt At Okmulgee

Estelle Durette, Murray student of 1935, who is now living in Okmulgee, was injured in an automobile accident about two weeks ago. Last reports from Miss Durette indicated that she was recovering and considered as out of danger.

Deloris Alsup Is Campus Visitor

DeLois Alsup, graduate of the class of 1937, was a visitor on the campus last Sunday, and while here assured friends that she would be back for Homecoming.

Miss Alsup, for several years engaged in secretarial work in her home town at Madill, is at present living in Ardmore where she is employed by a construction concern.

I've Been Coaching, Miss Foster Writes

"I've had a lot of fun out of coaching the boys' softball team in our grade schools this fall," Vinita Foster, member of last year's graduating class writes to friends here, announcing in the same note her intention of attending the Homecoming celebration.

Otherwise, Miss Foster indicated, she is whiling away the time with helping in the preparation of a Hallowe'en program, and doing some extension work for a teachers college.

Odors as well as books and fossils are collected and preserved by the University of Oklahoma pharmacognosy schools to aid research. Dr. Ralph Bienfang, preserves odors on paper by a simple, easy process. He mixes the oil which contains the odor with a solution of cellophane and acetone and places a drop on paper to dry. The odor spot will be preserved indefinitely.

—Oklahoma News Bulletin.

The University's department of geology, has received recently a collection of dinosaur bones from the American Museum of Natural History on New York.

BALLOTING TO CLOSE TOMORROW

All name preferences to be counted in the preferential poll must be in by tomorrow, the faculty committee has announced. Ballots sent by mail must be postmarked not later than November 2 to be included. Students on the campus may leave their ballots in the Aggielite office or in the library.

Name Preference For Dormitory

(Please fill out and mail to "The Aggielite" Murray State School, Tishomingo.)

I suggest the name of _____ for the West Dormitory

and the name of _____ for the East Dormitory.

(If the name suggested is other than one of those listed elsewhere in the paper, please give in the space below the date of death, years attended Murray, as nearly as known).

_____

_____

_____

Your Name _____

Present Address _____

Years Attended Murray _____

Homecoming Foe Rates With Nations Best

Sport Splashes

With the Aggies junior collegiate standing reading one win, one loss, one tie, and one to play, the question naturally rises, What Can Be Done About It?

***

Actually, to tell the brutal truth, maybe not anything; but mathematically, here are about the possibilities:

***

Cameron, with three wins and no defeats, is exactly where they have stood at this date for the 'steenth year. They have nothing in their way but our Thanksgiving game for a clear title.

***

The Tonkawa Mavericks, with three wins and one loss, are through with their conference schedule. They have the second rung definitely cinched.

***

Now the Ags, by ekeing out a win in the Cameron fracas (mind we don't say they will, as note par. two above) can take second money in loop play, and at the same time perform a deed that would be gratifying to a goodly sprinkling of fans hereabouts. They could give Bois D'Arc Beams' Mavs a co-championship by giving them a tie with Cameron.

***

Whether the Ags can execute such an assignment is of course open to a great deal of debate, but the fact remains that there's not an Aggie follower of the last score of years but that would be happy to see "Ole Bois D'Arc" get a share of championship honors.

***

The grand old man of junior collegiate coaching, with a consecutive record of more years than all

(Continued on Page 4.)

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121

Toughest Junior Team, Experts Say

Aggies To Give All For Old Grads.

When the Aggies trot onto the field here November 10, for their third and last home game of the season, this ONE dedicated to the old grads, they'll be taking their second fling of the season at the boys from the Sugar Belt.

Aside from the fact that the Southeastern Louisiana team will have ridden above 400 miles to do their stuff before Murray's old timers, too much is not known about them for the season.

Hailing from Hammond, a city of about 5,000 population situated about a whoop and holler from Mobile Bay, the Southeasterners will be making their first advent into Indian Territory.

A High-Scoring Club

Although direct inquiries have so far failed to elicit much information as to what the Bayou boys have this year, fragmentary reports gleaned largely from AP tabulation of results indicate [illegible] have a fair arsenal at hand. Outstanding locks printed for their invasion.

On the rare occasions this season when state papers have included them in "other scores" they have uniformly included such reassuring gems as "Southeastern La. about 40, Opponent nothing", the opponent usually being the pick of Mississippi, or some other southern college.

Topped Nation Last Year

Last year's ratings however, for whatever they may be worth by way of comparison to Aggie followers, are pretty much of the same piece.

It so happens that the two expert rating systems that include the Junior colleges ranked the Southeasterners last year at the very top of all the junior college teams in this whole land of the more or less free and admittedly brave.

Both What's What and the Williamson Rating System last year arrived at the simultaneous conclusion that "Hammond, S. E. La. Junior College" team was the best in the nation, What's What ranking them 302, and Williamson's 211.

In order to get the converse of the picture, the same bureaus rated last year's Ags at 399 and 324, respectively.

That means that last year What's What calculated that there were ninety-six teams better than the Ags and still not as good as the Louisianans, while Williamson's figured there were 113 teams between the two.

Out Rang Senior Schools

All the ranks above the Southeasterners and a lot of the places in the gaps between, it will be understood, were occupied by senior college outfits in last year's ratings.

Aggie fans, who admittedly have a broad streak of that old Missouri "Show Me" stuff in their make-up, might get a little first hand check on the probable accuracy of all the expert's prognostications from the fact that Kilgore was ranked from nine to sixty-four places higher than the Ags of last season, and Cameron from sixty above by one to eight below by the other.

In one other important detail, the experts agreed again on last season. Both placed California Poly Tech as the legitimate heir-apparent t othe Louisianan's throne in junior realms.

Ags Are Determined

Whatever last year's figures for any junior college are worth conceding this year, as some stoutly maintain, the fact remains that the Aggie board of strategy is going to be mighty careful with it's short home record this season.

Old grads and football fans generally can expect the well-known works to be shot, both barrels and the spare clip, at first sight of the Sugar Belt snipers, the Ag squad agrees.

The Ags, who will be playing their second consecutive game on familiar turf, will have nothing left to show the home fans this season, nor any more they can give the Louisianans.

For, if interstate athletics are to go on a nip-and-tuck basis, it's time the Ags did a sizable nip, as they have already been "tucked" by one Louisiana team this season.

TIE WITH MOUNTAINEERS DROPS AGS FROM FLAG RACE

Lose Tough One To Ark. Tech.

A sort of tear-jerking defeat and an equally disagreeable tie is all milady of the football fortunes has dished out to the Ags during the past two weeks.

Over for their second annual call on Arkansas Tech's "Wonder Boys" the locals saw several of their genuine threats nullified by fumbles at crucial points, and while the Tech'ers were snatching these up they found time to push over a pair of markers to make off with a 13-0 decision.

Tie With Mountaineers

At Wilburton last Friday, making their third start in J. C. conference play, the homelings suffered a second semester let-down that saw their title chance go a-glimmering on a 6-6 tie.

At intermission, by virtue of a seiond-period pass interception and some able line plugging by Ted Key, in the fullback slot, the Ags held a 6-0 advantage.

Offense Bogs Down

But after the rest period the Mountaineers turned loose with Van Landingham and company, and anchored the Ags pretty much in their tracks while pushing over their disastrous six-pointer for a tie.

Reports out of Wilburton indicate a fairly even game for the first half with the Mountaineers taking almost complete command of the situation toward the close. Statistics show the Ags with fifteen yards net gain, while the Mountaineers were piling up 119 in the final quarters.

The tie virtually takes away whatever mathematical chance the Age had of figuring in the title this season, as it is counted as a half game loss.

A & M Frosh Play Here This Week

Aggies In Second Home Game.

Somewhat by way of warming up for the Homecoming fracas, the Aggies will start their season's longest home stand, a two-game series, by meeting the A. & M. yearlings here this week end.

Unlike previous candidates for the Cowboy varsity, this year's frosh are not being sent forth as cannon fodder for junior collegiate squads to give a baptism in fire, but are coming with a genuine determination to clinch an even break for the season in the abbreviated schedule the Lookabaugh neophytes are playing this fall.

Trying For Even Break

With two games already won and but a single loss, that to the Arkansas Razorback Frosh, the cowboy recruits may clinch an even break for themselves if they get by this Friday's game with the Ags.

The Stillwater crew, studded with clusters of prep-school luminaries of last season from half a dozen states, has centered most of its fireworks on the aerial work of Fullback Jimmie Reynolds and End George Darrow.

Good Passing Game

This pair is generally counted on to cash in on the advantages built up by a well organized crew of sturdy linemen and scampering backs.

The Murray team, through the Eastern encounter without major casualties, should be able to muster something like its full strength to keep its home record intact.

Fifteen Report For Glove Drill

Others expected within Month.

Fifteen boys, under the guidance of Moran Morris, met for the first time in the Armory Wednesday evening, October 18, at 3:00 to receive their fundamental instructions in boxing.

The basic instructions consisted of the proper form of balancing the body while boxing, and also the correct form for executing punches.

Those who have reported to this class thus far are: John Jones, Noel Neel, Bill Martin, Frank Bandy, Ralph Tibbett, David Connelly, Derrell Southerland, T. H. Holbrook, Richard Jones, Henry Phifer,

Who'll Make It Two Fans Are Asking

Tish High's Indians set the stage for a couple or more of consecutive victories on Murray Field Friday night by turning back Marietta in a close game, 6-0.

The Indians, having generally the better of it throughout, finally cashed in on some neat broken-field running by the diminutive Calvin Smith for a six-pointer and the verdict.

Paul Taylor, Jack Colbert, Jack Massey, Dave Pusley and L. M. Cass.

Fans Warm Up

It looks as if Murray will have another good team this year, the rail birds seem to feel, for these rookies have that certain gleam in their eyes that says they promise a lot of thrills and enjoyable bouts this season.

There seems to be a shortage of middle weights, light heavy and heavyweight boxers, as many of the heavier boys are too much engrossed in football so far.

However, with the season's close a scant month away, they'll begin getting the feel of the gloves, several have said.

Basketballism

By Jim Smalling

Every move you make, you can hear someone say, "Murray doesn't take near as much interest in basketball as in football and boxing."

Usually it is a sophomore you hear say it. They teach it to the freshmen and the next year it will be the thing over again.

It is up to the students to create interest for a good basketball squad. If a team knows the students are backing them and rooting for them, they will play a different brand of game altogether.

Why can't we this year put some feeling into the game and back the boys one-hundred percent. We have the material for a bang-up team. Last year it was the same thing. If you think you have something, you can build on that but if you don't care, don't try.

I hear lots of freshmen say they like basketball better than football. Why, I don't know, but I do know some of the sophomores, they won't care whether Murray has a team or not.

MALTS 10c

Chocolate
Vanilla
Strawberry

THEY ARE—
Tasty!
Nourishing!
Refreshing!

After the football game bring your friends down and try our ICE CREAM

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

BOOK SUPPLIES

We have Everything you need in Book Supplies
TEXTS, REFERENCES, STATIONERY, ETC.

JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

THOMPSON Theatre

Tues. 31—Wed. 1—Thurs. 2
"These Glamour Girls"
—with—
Lew Ayres—Anita Louise
Tom Brown—Jane Bryan
Also:—Moments of Charm
Jeepers Creepers

Friday 3—Saturday 4
"Angels Wash Their Faces"
—with—
Ronald Reagan—Ann Sheridan
Dead End Kids
Also:—The Ugly Duckling and 3 Stooges

Prevue 4—Sunday 5—Monday 6
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
—with—
Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone
Cecelia Parker—Faye Holden
Ann Rutherford
Also:—New and Comedies

PRINCESS Theatre

Wednesday 1—Thursday 2
"Mickey The Kid"
—with—
Bruce Cabot—Ralph Byrd
Zazu Pitts—Tommy Ryan
Also:—Comedies

Friday 3—Saturday 4
Charles Starrett
—in—
"Spoilers of the Range"
Also:—Chapter No. 12 "Flying G-Men" and Comedy

Prev 4—Sun. 5—Mon. 6—Tues. 7
"Bachelor Mother"
—with—
Ginger Rogers—David Niven
Also:—New and Comedies

FOOTBALL

Murray Aggies
VS
Ok. A&M Frosh
Murray Field
Nov. 3 8:00 P. M.

Sport Splashes

(Continued from page Three)

the rest of the present J C mentors combined, and with absolutely top ranking in esteem and respect of the football fraternity everywhere, Beams has experienced relatively little of whatever glory goes with pennant-winning teams.

* * *

If we have our record on straight, his last year as head man of the Ags back in '34 with the only occasion when he ever piloted his entry in ahead of the field.

Reduction Made In Guard Quota

To "Streamline" H. Q. Units.

Membership quota of Murray's national guard unit, First Battalion Headquarters detachment, 180 Infantry, has been reduced from 25 to 18, Lieutenant W. W. Horne said last week.

Reduction of the headquarters personnel is affective for all units of the guard, in keeping with the War Department's move to "streamline" the army units, Mr. Horne said.

At the same time that the order reduced the total personnel, it also reduced the quota of non-commissioned officers for the local unit from ten to six, three sargeants and three corporals.

For the Use of Present and Generations Yet to Come

Mrs. Nettie Lucas stood on the speakers platform last Wednesday, surrounded by school, state and national officials, and in a voice that faltered but never broke, acknowledged the honor accorded her son.

Dignity and simplicity were the keynotes of the dedication services for Haskell Lucas Hall, new men's dormitory on the Murray campus.

President Clive E. Murray introduced Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Jewel Lucas Jefferson, the honored guests, paid tribute to the son and brother whose name the building perpetuates, and then introduced the officials who participated in the ceremonies.

Scott Accepts For Board

After the introduction, George E. Geranfle, representing the regional director of the Public Works Administration, in a brief speech, formally turned the building over to the State Board of Agriculture as regents of the school.

President Joe C. Scott, on behalf of the Board, accepted the building and made a brief dedicatory address.

The building was dedicated to the use of present students and generations yet to come, Mr. Scott said.

Held Open House

Messers M. L. Taylor, Rufus Green Frank Keller, and Forrest McIntyre of the Board of Agriculture; R. F. Ferguson, architect, and W. Kemp Walker, engineering inspector, were other officials who participated.

Representing Tishomingo civic and business leaders, Reid Hutchens, former mayor and ex-Murray student, told how as a mere lad he stood by and saw the first spade full of earth turned on the first building ever erected on the campus.

Following the ceremonies, open house was held, guests being served light refreshments in the cafeteria of the new building.

Ready To Install Wash Equipment

New laundry equipment has been purchased and will be installed sometime soon in the basements of both girl's dormitories, Mrs. Daisy Bingham, matron, announced last week.

The girls have been using the sinks in the basements to do their laundry, but arrangements are being made so that they will have adequate equipment soon.

MADILL PACES RRV LOOP

Followers of Madill high school grid fortunes are beginning to say this is a Wildcat year, with the Faudree charges undefeated and perched atop the Red River Valley.

Their last week's rout of Lindsay pushed the Wildcats clear ahead of their rivals in the Valley race.

Ted and Joe Key of Fort Towson were among the home-goers last week end.

Tommy Cruman visited friends and parents in Cushing last week end.

Carrol Higgins spent the week-end in Rush Springs visiting parents.

This 'Un Was On Us!

F. E. (Wally) Wallis, editor of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, was guest speaker at last Thursday's assembly, discussing the general theme of propaganda.

Mr. Wallis came as the particular guest of the Aggielite staff for the featured number of a program which our editor announced, with more truth than she intended, was "in charge of the journal club."

Aside from the featured number there was a notable lack of any material much that should yank a hard-toiling sophomore out of his seat in the shade.

No Lantern Slides!

Bill Ross gave an imagination-whetting travelogue of the Louisiana country country, and told of one feature they dished out to our gridmen that could be very satisfactorily returned here on Homecoming when another bunch of the Bayou boys come up—a decisive win by the host team.

Oneta Teague read of a fearful situation that turned out happily the next morning as luck would have it, and Lucille Whittington made a speech outlining types of service the club is rendering the school that half the members had not suspected at all.

Some Fistic Fanfare

Hoyt Isaacs, Jack Pegg, and Moran Morris, not claiming to be stars themselves, but, as everybody knows helping ambitious mittsters to see plenty of stars occasionally, presented a highly educational feature on boxing that really wrung the belles.

Nina Pae Vickery read a scripture lesson accurately enough, so far as your correspondent's observation and information could determine, and Earl Dillard pronounced the invocation.

Collitch Etty-Ket

By Omy Bunion

Boy, do I like to trip the light fantastic over those boards! That's not the half of it. And am I hopping that they'll have a dance after Homecoming. I'd sure like to strut my stuff, because I am really a fair tripper of the tripping school.

But I'm going to tell you this: The first guy that swaggers up and says, "May I borrow your frame for this struggle?" is going to get refused. It makes me sound like I'm some sort of apparatus, instead of a gorgeous young female. (I know I'm modest. You needn't tell me.)

When a boy asks a girl to dance with him, he should say, "May I have the pleasure of this dance?" or "Will you dance with me, please?" He should make her feel that he really wishes to dance with her (Whether he wants to or not.)

And of things I detest, it's the boy who tries to show off on the dance floor. The one who is always trying to show off some new step he picked up at the latest hot-spot, and has to pick a public place to show you to it. He could at least wait until sometime when you're sorta alone.

Arthur Murray, the authority on dancing, says that man should hold the girl lightly with his hand placed in the center of her back, but the way some carry on you'd think they were afraid the girl was going to run off, or somethin'. He should hold her tightly enough that she can follow easily, but he should also remember that he is on the dance floor—not a park bench.

When the dance is finished, the boy should say "thank you" and seat. She should nod her head slightly and smile.

Neither is a boy supposed to cut back in on the boy who has just tagged him. If he is giving a girl the "grand rush" it is permissable for him to tag in every third dance.

All rules of dancing don't apply to boys though. The girl should be gracious to all with whom she dances. She should not act silly or boisterous while dancing. And she should not conspicuously signal for one of the stags to cut in.

If a boy gets "stuck" with a girl or vice versa, it is better if one suggests that they sit out a dance, get something to eat, or something to relieve the tenseness of the situation.

Gobs of fun can be had at a dance and in a nice way to, so the next dance I'm going to, I'm gonig to have a good time. And I do mean a good time.

Kate Hancock and Eula Mae Bogan spent the week end visiting parents in Wapanucka.

Jack Woodard, Herman Nichols and Harold Wallace visited parents and friends in Ardmore over the week end.

Parksy Marries Cameron Student

Marie Parks, former Murray student now attending Cameron, and W. L. "Mac" McCubbin of Hollis, a student at Cameron, were married October 20 at Lawton, it was announced last week.

Parksey will be remembered here as a former member of the Goal Diggers, Aggielite staff, and other campus clubs, during the past two years.

Future plans of the young couple were not announced, other than they expect to remain in school for the rest of the year.

F. W. Bruce and Eugene Bradley visited parents and friends in Antlers over the week end.

Top your Homecoming skirt off with one of our clever little jackets when you go to see the Homecoming game.

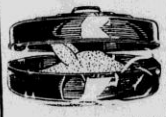
STAMPS CASH STORE

The hunting season is here—come in and see our stock of guns and sporting equipment.

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

Come to see us—Grads while you're here Homecoming. We have enjoyed serving you in the past and would like to see you again.

ARMSTRONG & CO.



Look around to see if your kitchen has all the items you need for cooking that special dinner. If it hasn't—we have!

"If It's Hardware—We've Got It"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

Complete Shoe Repair Service . . .

Come right over to our shop. We've moved to a new store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

CHEVROLET

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

Gather in admirers like the Old Grads will gather in at Murray for Homecoming in one of our new fall hats.

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

TURKEY LUNCH

Sandwiches Sodas

RUFUS'

Have you tried our eye-catching scarfs with your suit and frocks. They are the very thing to brighten up your Homecoming suit.

G. F. Wacker's Store

WELCOME---OLD GRADS!

COME IN TO SEE US WHILE YOU ARE VISITING THE ALMA MATER

CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY

(Established 1881)

"Goode Bookes for to Reade"

From time immemorial poets have sung the joys of "goode bookes for to reade," and people of modern intellectual tastes term our book store a veritable treasureland of information and entertainment. We have everything from the classics to the book that will be this month's best seller.

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Ada

Edmond Durant

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 11—Z 594 | MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939 | NUMBER 5.

Melody Makers Have Radio Date

Play On Farm And Home Hour.

Murray musical organizations are booked for an appearance on radio station WKY's Farm and Home hour at 11:30 o'clock next Saturday morning, H. B. Courtright said yesterday.

The Murray Melody Makers and the girls' quartet are the organizations scheduled to make the trip, with Deloria Bonner, popular blues singer, as a possible added attraction.

Ralph Tibbett, violin; Paul Reese, mandolin; T. H. Coffee, guitar; L. F. Freeman, violin; Bruce Holland, sax, and Jim Tomlinson, accordian, are expected to present the Melody Makers numbers.

Elsie Charsot and Jonnie Marie Carter, sopranos, and Louise Colston and Deloria Bonner, altos, comprise the quartet.

The Melody Makers, organized last year by Ray "Melroy" Brummett, already have made several public appearances this season, including American Legion meetings at Tishomingo and a Halloween carnival at Nida.

Certificates To 14 In Shorthand

All-round Rating Gets Award.

Fourteen members of the Secretarial Training class won certificates on the first test sent out by the Gregg Company this year, Miss Hall, commercial teacher, announced last week.

Those qualifying for certifirates awards were: Deloria Bonner, Naomi Brown, Sallye Clayton, Myrtle Cline, Aline Cogdill, Dorothy Dowe, Hazel Deane Fuller, Kate Hancock, Edna Hicks, Evelyn Hicks, Carmen Michael, Dorothy Philpot, Bertha Reynolds, Evelin Sharp, and Lurille Whittington.

The ward is offered annually to sreond year iommercial students who attain satisfactory rating in all around requirements set up by the company.

BAND BENEFIT SHOW

Tomorrow night's show at the Thompson Theatre will be a band benefit affair, Director H. B. Courtright said Friday.

The play, "The Women" is presented by an all-star cast headed by Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer.

The drive for ticket sales started yesterday will be continued on the campus and around town during today, Mr. Courtright announced.

Names of Bessie Poe and James E. Hicks Chosen for Dormitories in Student Poll

The two buildings, identical in structure and known heretofore as East and West Dormitories, will henceforth honor the memory of two distinguished ex-students, Dean Clyde J. Hall said last week following a final check of a preferential poll of present and former students of the school.

The name of Bessie Poe was chosen for the west building, the former Ardmore girl, a graduate of Dixon High School, receiving a small majority in the poll over Jessie Fodge, formerly of Ft. Towson, and graduate of 1933.

The name of James E. Hicks, sixth member of his immediate family to attend Murray, and who died last month while resident in the hall, was a near-unanimous preference for the east building.

Miss Poe, a graduate of 1934, was preparing to begin her career as teacher when she was fatally stricken. Miss Fodge, following her graduation taught several years, married, and was living in California at the time of her death in 1937.

Few Guests, Many Pleasures Mark Homecoming Affairs

Hop Closes Day Of Activities.

The smallest crowd and the most generally pleasant time ever, seems to be the consensus of veteran homecomers and other observers of last week end's ceremonies.

From the moment last Thursday when "soldier" Pat Malloy, first of the celebrants to arrive, a good day and a half ahead of time, until Austin Kidwell's orchestra sounded the final note to close the dance in the "wee small" of Friday, a generally happy atmosphere seemed to pervade the entire campus.

Varied Entertainment

Visits, a tea and general get-together, followed by a soul-warming exhibition of the grid sport, and then the hop, comprised the entertainment which the representatives of a dozen or so of former classes found for themselves on the campus.

Many, taking advantage of the ensuing holiday, stayed around for participation in the Armistice Day ceremonies which marked Saturday.

Malloy, first on the list, ran almost a dead heat with Ray "Pine Valley" McAdams, also of '39, for the distinction of being first to sign.

Guests at Friday afternoon's tea were served in the cafeteria of Haskell Lucas Hall, the occasion being the first opportunity many of them had had to inspect the new building.

Teams To Ada Debate Tourney

Junior College Teams To Compete.

The Murray debate teams will make their first trip this year when they go to Ada to enter in a practice debate tournament, December 15 and 16, Edwin Baker debate coach, announced last week.

This tournament is being held for the junior college division of southern Oklahoma. It is expected that there will be eight are ten colleges represented.

Those making the trip are two members of last year's squad, Georgia Lea Fox and Oneta Teague, and two freshmen recruits, Naomi Brown and Meka Rienking who will be making their first entrance into college debating.

The national debate question is: Resolved, that the United States should follow a strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Delegates Sought For B. S. U. Meeting

Plans are being made for a delegation from the local B. S. U. to attend the annual state Baptist student convention, November 17-19, at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

The convention is the largest of its kind in the state and will be attended by officers and members of the Baptist Student organizations from the various Oklahoma colleges.

Any student interested in going and who has not made reservations may see W. W. Horne before Friday.

Cowen To Reenter School Next Term

Belton Cowen, former Murray student, visited on the campus one day last week.

Mr. Cowan withdrew from school the second semester last year to enter an army aviation school, but became ill before he entered the training, being confined to the hospital for several months.

After leaving the hospital, he started to work for a Seminole oil company where he is now. He plans to enter school here the second semester, he said.

Imogene Latham visited her parents in Madil Saturday and Sunday.

Harold Wallace, Herman Nichols, and Jack Woodard of Ardmore were among the home-goers last week-end.

Press Conference Set For This Week

The Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Press Association will hold its annual meeting in Stillwater, November 11, 12, according to a letter from Clement E. Trout, A and M. sponsor of the organization.

The association discusses problems that confront the college newspapers and suggest probable solutions to some of them.

A Murray delegation will probably attend at least one day's session of the conference, it was announced.

Home Ec Classes To Have Own Party

The boys' home economics class will be entertained with a dinner given by Miss Byerly's meal planning and table service class, November 23, Miss Byerly announced last week.

This dinner, the second of a series of three, is to give experience to both boys and girls as to conduct and proper arrangement of banquets.

Aggie Students To Revive Old Club

A meeting will be held in the old auditorium tonight by the Agriculture students, to re-organize the Aggie Club and elect officers for the year, Walter Andrews has announced.

Maurice Howard, professor of animal husbandry, will sponsor the club as faculty advisor.

Tomlinson Band Plays On Program

Jim Tomlinson and his Melody Makers provided the entertainment feature of last week's Engineers club meeting.

General introduction of freshman and sophomore members, and preliminary plans for the annual St. Patrick's Day outing of the club were other features of the program.

Washita Teacher Returns To Work

R. D. Jolly, mathematics teacher in the Washita high school, returned to his duties yesterday after a two weeks absence caused by injuries sustained in an automoolle accident.

Cleo Butts visited in Denison over the week end.

Y. M. C. A. Makes New Directory

Data On Students Assembled.

The Y. M. C. A. is making a directory of the students of Murray, according to John Grigsby, president. This directory will include the student's name, his home address, his local address, activities, church preference and major field.

It will be mimeographed on white paper with a colored back. Nearly all the names have been completed. Actual production will begin in a few days, according to Mr. Frazier, sponsor of the club.

This directory, besides being of use to students on the campus, will make one of the best souvenirs one could keep of college days, according to producers of the booklet.

The main purpose of this undertaking is to supply funds to subscribe to several magazines which deal with student life and the dealings with current problems.

Father's Illness Calls Student Home

Kate Hancock, second year student from Wapanucka, was called to her home last Friday because of the illness of her father.

Her father has been ill for some time, but further details of his condition were not available Saturday.

HOLIDAY DATE SET

Thanksgiving Holidays for the school activities will continue as scheduled through Wednesday, November 29, with the holidays officially starting on the morning of November 29.

Class work will resume on December 4.

Y. M. C. A. To Discuss "Jew's And Society"

The Y. M. C. A. will discuss "The Jew, Their Assets and Liabilities to Society," at their meeting tonight, according to John Grigsby, president of the organization.

All men students on the campus are invited to sit in on the discussion, Grigsby said, the meeting being scheduled to start at seven o'clock in room 101.

Officers Named

A recent organization meeting directed by Professor Glen E. Frazer, sponsor, chose the following officers for this year: John Grigsby, president; Sam Scott, vice-president Dwayne Davis, secretary-treasurer; Durward Edmond, reporter; and Mr. Frazer, sponsor.

Gus Martin, Eddie Hanvey, and Douglas Hall are on the program committee; and William Thornton, William Smith, and William Julian, the social committee.

Florence McMillian, of Atoka, visited on the lampus over the week end.

Engineers Club To Hear Ferguson

Speakers Invited For Meetings.

Robert M. Fervuson, architect in charge of construction of Haskell Lucas Hall will be guest speaker of the Murray Engineers club, December 5, Clyde Martin, club president, said last week.

Mr. Ferguson will be the first of several professional men in the engineering field whom the club plans to bring to its meetings during the year, Martin said.

The club, meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, has a membership of about 100 students, who devote the meeting hour to th; study of some phase of the engineering as a professor.

Recovery Is Slow For Miss Pearigen

Mary Ann Pearigen is improving very slowly from burns which she suffered two weeks ago in the Murray kitchen, reports from Ardmore indicate.

Miss Pearigen, who is being treated by Ardmore physicians, will not be able to return to school for several weeks her friends here say.

Phi Theta Meet To Plan Program

The Phi Theta Kappa will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 o'llock in Miss Byerley's room in the Ad building, Clyde Martin, president, announced yesterday.

Plans are to be completed for the assembly program Thursday morning. After the business session the members will have their monthly social meeting.

Guardsmen To Camp Next Week

The local guardsmen of Headquarters Company, First Battalion of the 180 Infantry stationed at Murray State School of Agriculture, are to attend guard camp to be held at Stringtown, Okla., November 26 to December 2.

The local company includes 1st Lieutenant Hall, 2nd Lieutenant Horne and eighteen enlisted men.

Irene Henderson spent the week-end visiting Berbara Barnum in Atoka.

Elect A Queen? Here We Have the King of Everything

For some time past, ladies and gents, your humble scriveners have been composing pieces for the paper about celebrities and others worthy of respect, past and present.

We have had votes, dedicators, ex-Aggies, and everything, and have tootled a brave printers-ink polka for the last man of them to waltz by for your admiration and homage.

Now, we ask your kind permission to introduce to you our favorite guy of all time, past, present, or future.

This guy we're about to introduce to you is one that'll never have even a hybrid variety of grass named afire him, but he's one that'll always be in there whooping it up for the Ags, winning or losing, invited or not.

His name, to get on with the introduction as other great speakers say, is Mr. James Bill Martin.

No Such Guy?

What's that?—You say you know several Martins, but not James Bill? You don't believe there's such a guy here?

Well, maybe not, but that exactly explains about him. A lot of people, including several straight A's who have graduated clear over the top of all this schooling business and are now doubling back to try to teach us how, insist that there just isn't such a person.

But, whether there is or isn't, we're presenting you Mr. James Bill Martin, The Average Aggie Student, and the grandest guy we know of.

Now that that's out, we'll tell you how come Mr. Martin, and you can take 'im or leave 'im.

Election Proclaims Him!

He won his rank by an unbiased election, and the method of the election, we contend, was just as fair as any modern system of political science has yet worked out.

Early in the fall, when we still predicted that it might even come a rain some time, and when freshman athletes were still wearing their prep school sweaters, our chief election-getter-up and preferential poll-taker started a check of this year's Ags to see if such a thing as an average could be found.

Names were polled first, but whether that feature was chosen because of some interest that just naturally inhered or because it was regarded as the absolute maximum of accurate information that could at that time be supplied first hand, our statistician failed to divulge.

Nearly A Jones

At any rate, the last name of "Martin" won for the average Ag with a total vote of seven, edging out the Wallaces and Jonses, who polled five and four votes, respectively.

Now that is admittedly a scanty sort of margin, considering that there were upwards of six hundred names in the running, but Martin, scoring a fair and square plurality, and there being no provisions for a run-off, is elected the Average Aggie last name.

From there on, it's perfectly simple. James won the plurality for the first name, and Bill came in second, the total vote standing twenty-one to eighteen.

So, if James Bill Martin isn't the Average Aggie name, this whole thing doesn't count.

Name Means Little

But there's a lot more to it, if you follow. Mr. Bill Shakespeare of the Stratford Globe (or was it Notre Dame) once asked in a signed editorial, "What's In A Name?"

In this case the name doesn't tell a militant minority of it. There are a lot more interesting things about Ag Martin, all arrived at by the same fair system of plurality votes indicated above.

James Bill is now nineteen years old. If he had to settle this by a run-off he might, quaintly enough, be just eighteen, those two ages accounting for about fifty-five percent of his make-up.

Still A Miner

Incidentally, the sixteen-year-old party polled about one percent of the votes here, seven admitting that

(Continued on Page Four)

"The AGGIELITE"
Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)

Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1926 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

BERTHA REYNOLDS — EDITOR
LUCILLE WHITTINGTON — ASSOCIATE EDITOR
BEATRICE LEE BARNUM — CIRCULATION MANAGER
NINA FAE VICKERY — CAMPUS EDITOR
OPAL IVES — EXCHANGE EDITOR

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

"Bejant Or "Semie"

Editor's Note: The following very interesting description of St. Andrews University is part of a letter received by Nelda Corthran from Nancy Baird, a freshman or "bejant" with whom she has carried on a correspondence for the past three years. Miss Corthran, whose home is in Denison, entered Murray at the same time that her correspondent enrolled in the old Scottish institution, located in the city that is better known to most Americans as the location of the most famous golf course in the world.

St. Andrews is the smallest, oldest, and most beautiful University in Scotland. It is the second oldest in the United Kingdom. Oxford is the oldest. Most students live "in." That is, in official residences. I live in the principal women's residence, University Hall. The students who do not live "in," "bunk" in town. That means, have rooms in town. When one "bunks" one may have a "co-bunker"—a roommate, and a "bunk-wife"—a landlady.

At Universities, we have "graduates" and "undergraduates." A graduate has a degree, like B. S. or M. A. and so on, and an undergraduate is studying for a degree. At most universities, graduates wear different gowns. At St. Andrews undergraduates wear scarlet gowns and black trenchers, with tassels differing from year to year. Blue for the first year, red for the second, and yellow for the third.

A first-year student is called a Bejant or a Bejantine. The word was derived from "bec jaune," meaning green-horn. The second year ones are Semi or Semie. The third year ones are Tertian or Tertianne. The fourth year ones are Magistrane or Magistranne. Each Tertian male or female, "adopts" a Bejant and sees that they pay their fees.

In November, on "Raisin Monday," each Bejant presents her Tertain with a pound of raisins. This custom dates from the time when students were poor and their bags of meal were empty by November. Now, the raisins are bought on Saturday night and the Semis try to find them and keep them from being given. In return for the raisins the Bejant receives a receipt—in Latin—extolling his fine qualities. Now, any senior student may demand to see the receipt, and if there is none, they may demand raisins, which are given.

Then there is the Bejant's Tea. This is a great affair in the Lower College Hall. Each Bejant gets on the platform and performs, while the rest of the University watch.

University Hall is a lovely huge house, with fine common rooms: libraries, and so on. There are long corridors, with doors and doors, each leading into a study-bedroom. These rooms have carpets, one arm-chair, one bureau, one tiny table, a chest of drawers, one mirror, a fireplace, a bed, one hard chair, and two cupboards. There are curtains, covers for the bed and covers to put on the pillows to use them for cushions, all matching the carpet and walls. The bed is used as a sofa in daytime. There is a center electric lamp and a reading lamp. Girls are allowed to have china and to make tea in their rooms at night.

The schedule for the day goes like this: At 7:30 the rising bell rings. At 8 o'clock the breakfast bell rings. At 8:45 no more breakfast is served. The lunch bell is at 1 p. m., but there is lunch until 2 p. m. for those with late classes. Tea is at 4:30 until 5 p. m. Then dinner is at 7:30.

At 7:30 we go to our places in the dining room and stand behind our chairs. The faculty and the senior students come in and go up to the "High"—the high table. We sing grace in Latin at the beginning and at the end of the meal.

All the meals are delicious, dainty and beautifully cooked and served—and plentiful.

After dinner, one must sign in the Late-book, if one goes out, and must be in by 11 p. m.

The academic dress (which has been described) is compulsory for Academic occasions, such as Orals (examinations), and church services. The scarlet gown, black trencher, white shirt and blue tie are worn by both men and women.

Why Not Stay Around?

By Lucille Whittington

"Are you going my way?"

"Thanks, mister, for the ride."

These are two of the most common expressions known to Murray boys. From early Friday morning until late Sunday afternoon, this is the foremost thought of the boys. They're going home—again.

Too many of our students have a home-going complex. They can't stay around long enough to find out if there's anything to do here. They aren't here long enough to know whether this is a good place or not. All they think about from Monday until Friday is going home, and when they come back Sunday they start making plans for going home the coming Friday.

The students who go home the most are the ones who find the most to complain about with things on the campus. They are the ones who aren't habitual honor roll members, club officers, or head men in any activity.

They are the ones who always ask "who is he" when you mention some student on the campus. He isn't here long enough to get acquainted with the students and enjoy the fellowship and companionship with them.

There's lots of fun to be had around Murray if a person wants to have it. To be sure, it isn't the same kind of fun you might have at home if you had your car to run around in, could go where you wished and all, but you can have plenty of our kind of fun.

Why not get acquainted with those you don't already know? Swing into the activities with every body else, most of which occur on the week-end, and see what a good time you will have.

It's about the chief difference between a college education and the kind you could get from the encyclopedia, the almanac, and a set of magic lantern slides.

There's no objection to going home, of course. Everyone likes to go home, visit with the family, and have a good time. But, after all, we're supposed to be "going to college to gain some knowledge," so let's keep that in mind.

Oak Tree or Squash

By TIM ROWE

A man brought his son to college. "My boy doesn't want to take the regular course, it's too long," said the father to the registrar. "He wants to get through quicker. Can you arrange it for him?"

"Oh yes," answered the registrar politely. "He can take a short course; it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak, He takes a hundred years; but He takes only two months to make a squash."

Most of the auto accidents occur on Saturdays and Sundays. It's a great life if you don't week-end.

You can't tell. Maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size of the bait he stole.

Aggielizzer

Aggielizzer, analizes, tanalizes aggielizes. We are in every hall of the ad building, every dormitory, we are present at every bull session and hair letting down party. We see all—know all—and tell all. If you don't want to be tantalized, don't aggielize. It's sorta a "techy" business, this prying and snooping around into love affairs, but most people sorta like it, even though they try to act like they don't. It's a good way of letting us know who can take it and who can't.

Have you noticed that "look in her eye" each time Hazel Deane looks at Bill? You couldn't have missed it. It's hard to decide which couple "affectionates" the most—H. D. and Bill or Barbara and her football hero.

It's a woman's privilege to change her mind, and is Maureen using that privilege! I do wish she'd make up her mind, 'cause I get so tired trying to keep track of her big moments, but it seems that Wilmer is in the lead—at the present moment.

"Snow shoes" must have something, for Proctor fairly went to town in the game Friday night. Maybe all us girls should try her ways and means, if it would get the same results.

You may not get my opinion, but I think that Bertha and George would just about take the cake for the cutest couple at the homecoming dance. They're almost as cute a couple as Popeye and Olive Oyl.

Yvonne, what is the matter? We thought it was Hoyt all the time, and you show up at the dance with an out-of-town guy.

"Here's the key to my heart, but don't lose it." is the tune that Ross is singing to Kate, and it looks as though she is unlocking his heart in a big way. Power to you!

Can Madge get 'em told! — or should we ask "can Madge get Harvey told." The way sparks were flying from her eyes the other night, we were beginning to think it was the fourth of July.

"Knit two, purl two, knit two, purl two" chants Lucille as she knits a sweater for her engineer. Jack makes a cute nusemaid for a ball of yarn, doesn't he now?

We spied the very cute reason why James McCary doesn't smile at the pretty girls on our own campus when Dolly brought the home town girl to visit Sunday. Are we jumping to conclusions, James?

J. K. Seemed to be in high spirits; I really didn't know he had such possibilities for yelling. You Goal Diggers should sign him up. He and the little girl with the smooth Page Boy Bob seem to get around quite a bit in a dancing way.

It looked good to see "Battle-ax" and "Moose". They danced "South of the Border" beautifully, and we don't mean that like it sounds.

Pauline, beautiful queen that she is, surprised us all by dancing. You should do it more often, Pauline. Not surprise us, dance. And was Gene Williamson struttin' his stuff.

Hmmmmm—Spring really did a good job of crowning the queen, especially that kissing part. Nice going, we say. But what about that home town girl?

It looked good to see our last year's football queen, Jennye V. back having such a good time. She gets cuter all the time.

Elue had a happy look on his pan Friday night, what with Lib being here. We kinda believe he likes it. —and her, too.

It's like seeing the man without his shadow to see Xan without Dan. But we hear that things are still going "that way"—and how.

Beatrice, which one is it, no how? All the time we think it is Pat—until J. N. shows up. All I can say is, some people sure will stand for a lot.

Baine, do you mean that you're going to sit around and let Dickie scoop Madeline right away from you? Shame, shame! We suggest that you buy an Oldsmobile (advertisement)—Madeline says that helps a lot.

The ivory-pounding lad's heart is sounding like the zumm of his bull fiddle. It's down off his high perch and up for the gal friend. How did you all know that it was Jeanne?

Opal gets that misty look in her eyes every time a letter comes from Idabel way. Isn't his name Bruce?

Talk about Short-Stuff. Have you noticed Louise and Jack? Just look around—you'll notice them cause they're being around.

Brad and the doctor from Madill have really got what it takes when it comes to dancing. They fairly burned up the foot oil with no stops.

Aggielitter

Wonder If He Snored

Evelyn: "Oh, Jack's so wonderful—he's generous, polite, self-sacrificing, modest, religious and extremely affectionate. He doesn't gamble, smoke, drink, or look at other women. But just my luck, he's married."

Hattie: "Don't worry, dearie; no woman will stay married to a freak like that."

It Sue Does

Father: "I don't favor your marrying that young man. Why he is only earning six dollars a week."

Daughter: "Yes, but think how quickly a week passes, Daddy."

Is Too Cruel!

Female Castaway: "Good heavens! Cannibals."

Male Ditto: "Now, now, don't get in a stew."

Or Thereabouts

Keezer: "When this depression is over the rich will be richer and the poor poorer."

Geezer: "Yes, and I presume the ones that are neither will be neitherer."

Disappointing

Mrs. X. (Arriving home): I've been making a round of calls, and I've been so unfortunate."

Mr. X: "What, everybody out?"

Mrs. X: "No, everybody in."

Sentence Remitted

Male Straphanger: "Madam, you are standing on my foot."

Female Ditto: "I beg your pardon, I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."

Start Over

....WITH OUR.... NEIGHBORS

The University of Oregon has an amplifier that will magnify a sound 15,000,000 times.

—The Northwestern News.

Pun Of The Week

"Ma you gotta sioux a patch in my panthers a hole in 'em."

—Dakota Student.

A country man on entering a drug store and seeing a pay station, place a nickle in the slot and lifted the receiver.

Operator naturally inquired, "Number please."

Countryman: "Number, heck, I want my peanuts."

—The Bacone Indian.

Photographer: Look this way, dearie, and you'll see a pretty little dickie bird come out.

Modern child: Oh, don't be a nut; expose your plate and get this nonsense over with.

—The Bacone Indian.

Definition of a Blush

A blush is a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy etiologized by the preceptiveness of the sensorm when in a predicament of unequibillibrity from a sense of shame, anger, or other cause, eventuating in the paresis of the vasometer nervous filamented of the facial capillarics: whereby divested of their elasticity, they are suffused with radiance, emanating from an intimated from an intimated praecordia.

—The Bacone Indian.

Very Light Verse

A quiet room with light turned low;
A soft touch on my shoulder;
A warm breath on my cheek:
A little face against my own. . .
Who let that dern cat in?

—Collegian Reporter.

Definition

A college town is a place where the locomotive that hits a coupe kills all seven passengers.

—The Northwestern.

Poem

I have a Chemistry teacher,
I shall not pass.
He maketh me,
To show my ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than
I can learn,
He lowereth my grades.
Yea, though I walk
Through the valley of knowledge
I do not learn.
He anointeth my head with
problems,
My eyes runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life
In the Chemistry Lab, forever.

—Silver and Gold.

It shore will be romantical, folks.

WITH THE ALUMNI

AS AN EX-ED RANDOMUSES ABOUT THE TRIP BACK HOME

By Gladys Black

Back to Murray, that college of colleges for me, for another of those glorious Homecomings that can happen only at Murray.

Can it be that these events have been taking place only three years for me—when I remember that sure enuf, they have. I wonder how I ever lived without them.

This year I was a Home-comer for the frist time but sitting up there among all the present and past Murrayites I didn't feel at all like one, in fact I felt more at home than I have since I sat up there the last time.

Looking around and seeing all my old school chums, the pep squad and band in full swing, and another winning Murray team playing a great game of football on the Murray field, brought back fond memories of former days.

Looking down, who should I see playing in the Murray band again but Pat Maloy, that trumpeter of trumpeters of the past two years, who is now playing in the military band at Fort Sill.

Someone behind me hollered "save my horn, Levi!" and even if Pat hadn't twisted around self-consciously in his seat we would have remembered last year's fire in the boy's dorm.

Sooner-Aggie Clash?

And speaking of the ex-band members there was my old roomy—"Annie Baby" Mickle down there milling around like she still belonged—all she lacked was a band suit. I do believe.

As you undoubtedly know—and I hate to admit, being from A. and M. myself this year—she's 'way off up there at O. U. getting educated proper-like!

Noticed George Farr cruising up and down the sidelines with one of those funny sticks with a chain attached to it in his hand—I think you measure the yards of sumpthin' with 'em—anyway he was sure taking part.

Boxers Do Too

And I see from the Alumni register here that his old pal, Tom LaCroix, was on the scene also but someway or other I must have missed him, in spite of the fact that I was all over the place.

'Course there were my fellow A. and M-ers, Idabelle Pace, Mary Lou Loudermilk and Estelle Pace, sitting on the Homecoming game real as life—we looked at each other with the satisfied look that said—"we DID get to come, isn't it wonderful?"—you see we'd been looking forward to this date a long time.

Frank Donathon, another former student who was also very anxious to make this Homecoming game, was on the scene I noticed.

He Caught No Pass!

Avery League and Xoa Xan Ramsey, two of last year's graduating class were two more back Friday night, greeting all their old frans and classmates.

Nan Sherwood Eggner, one of last year's active Goal Diggers who worked so arduously on the crowning of last year's queen, was back Friday night to sit back and take it easy while she saw another queen crowned.

Pretty Ceremonies

And while we're on the subject I must mention that the crowning was one of the most beautiful of its kind that I have seen anywhere—if not the most beautiful.

Andy Ray and Gus Prickett, popular students of former years, who are now attending school at Durant were here Friday night too, it certainly seemed natural to hear Andy and Gus greeting all their old chums.

Leon Day, Ernest Hooser, and Wayne Bogan, were three of the Murray representatives at A. and M. who made it back for the Homecoming game Friday night.

Curtis Harris and Thelma Lamkin, two former Murrayites from Healdton were also back, I see by the register—gosh, there were so many you just couldn't see all of them!

Is To College Again

And here is Lorene W. Jefferson on the register, that little girl who used to work in our office the first year I showed my bright and shining face on this campus, she is attending school at East Central now, I hear.

Well, just like I said, it was a wonderful Homecoming, one that I shall be remembering and telling the kids at A. and M. about for months to come.

When you read this I'll be back up there just going to college like sixty—but just confidentally, I'll probably be day-dreaming about the wonderful Homecoming this week-end, may there be many more of them! See you next year.

Ann Mickle Makes Big Sooner Band

NORMAN, Nov. 9—(Special)—Ann Mickle of Tishomingo has been chosen a member of the University of Oklahoma band of 319 pieces, the largest in the history of the school, it has been announced by William W. Wehrend, director.

Because of the large organization, a marching, concert and military band have been formed from the membership.

Last year's band established a new traveling record when it ran up a total of 7,400 miles on its trips. Known as "the pride of Oklahoma", the band will accompany the football team on several trips and will give its annual concert at Norman some time in late spring, it has been announced by Herman Ziemer, manager.

Cohee Wolfe Weds New Mexico Man

The marriage of Miss Cohee Wolfe to Gene Merriot, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, was announced this week by members of her family here. The marriage took place in Santa Fe on Wednesday, November 1, at the home of the groom.

The couple plan to make their home in Santa Fe. She is a Tishomingo high school and Murray college graduate. Mr. Merriot received his education in the public schools of Santa Fe and Murray college.

On Panhandle A. and M.'s campus here next Sunday morning whe Sadie Hawkins Week gets in full swing. Boys are already beginning to wear that worried, "hunted" look, and a gleam appears in each girl's eyes as she spies a likely prospect.

—The Panhandle Collegian.

A note that might be of interest to book lovers Zane Grey, noted author and lecturer died at his California home Monday, October 23. Grey was one of the most popular of America's authors.

—The Panhandle Collegian.

Mayor F. A. Good, of Fredererton, N. B., Canada, has developed one tree which bears 60 varieties of apples and two varities of pears.

—Connors Collegian.

Kaneubbe to Louie: "Say Louie, can you tell me why there are fewer railroad accidents than auto accidents?"

Louie: "Well perhaps not exactly, but I think the main reason is that the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman."

—The Bacone Indian.

If you can throw the ball through the hoop and do it consistently, you can become famous overnight, so to speak. Coach Scott has announced that the Intra-mural Free Throwing contest will be held soon. If you are interested, and think that free throwing is just your dish, then sign the entry blank near the office in the new gym.

—The Student.

Etiquette

Soup should never be eaten with a knife.

When sitting on your girl's lap, never prop your feet on her knees. Use the arm chair.

Never wear spats to dance unless you wear shoes.

When you prop your feet on the table, always put them on a plate or a napkin so as to keep down the host's laundry bill.

Always remove your hat when knocking down a lady.

Teachers should never play in the aisles. It annoys the students.

When reaching across the tabble for bread, keep one foot on the floor.

—Ardmore Criterion.

Aggies Win To Keep One Record Intact

Sport Splashes

Murray Aggies, 14; Southeastern Louisiana 12. How'll the little rating book read when it comes out in the winter with that in it?

***

Top of the country's junior collegians last season, and so far as we could see headed in that general direction again this season, the Louisianans tripped over a team which they admitted, along with everybody else, was regarded rather lightly.

***

And their attitude at the kick-off indicated about the same.

***

The Hammond team, with an impressive three-year record, making an exhibition trip to the west, was no more prepared to expect what happened on the very first play than were you and I.

***

Seeing their opening kick soar high into the air and fall exactly on the goal line, they ambled leisurely down the field waiting for Tuttle to give up.

***

He nor any other member of the Ag squad did, and there we have a fine example of what we'll call "JC-itis", or plain over confidence.

***

On form they rated to do so, and in all probability the Louisianans would, if they could get the game played over, take all twenty-six of the points scored during Friday's game for themselves.

***

But a determined under-dog can catch 'em that way occasionally, and in this instance it made about the grandest homecoming fracas that Murrayites have ever had a look at.

***

The win leaves the Ags in fair condition to salvage quite a bit from one of the toughest season's schedules any Murray team has ever run through.

***

With five lost, two won, one tied, and two to play, the homelings still have a mathematical chance of winding up with just a shade under a .500 rating.

***

But while the win saves the possibilities, it makes the succeeding efforts considerably more ticklish.

They're not going to catch either of the remaining teams over-confident.

***

John Tarleton, the next opponent, is never a push-over for anybody's team, and this year they are no exception.

***

After them comes Thanksgiving, as come it will in spite of all intervening dates, and THE game.

***

When the Ags roll into Lawton on Turkey Day, they're going to be underdogs, alright,—enough to satisfy the gloomiest coach that ever gave out a pre-game sob story.

***

But they're NOT going to find an overconfident Cameron host sitting around waiting for the pickin's to start.

***

Instead, they're going to find Speck Sanders and his cohorts about as sound asleep as a cat at a mice convention, or as an elephant at a similar function, if there's anything to this elephant-mouse legend.

***

Literally crushing every common foe that has pushed our Ags around this season, the Thompson troopers have the stuff left to do it to us—if we don't watch out.

***

Now, its as dark as pitch where we're treading, and we've got to whistle for the ole courage's sake.

Consider Friday's show again. The Ags had their heads up.

***

And they fumbled once only, recovering that time.

***

That may not win many games, but it sure keeps from losing a lot of them, they tell us.

***

We can't of course expect any guarantee for another such performance, but its going to take it, plus a lot of other stuff, for both these remaining ones, or else.

11 Year Record For Homecoming

Surprise Attack Nets Win.

If an ordinary blaze of glory is the way a departing grid man is supposed to end his playing career before the home crowd, about a dozen finishing Aggies did the task on Murray field Friday night in about a jillion volts of pure ole hallelujah lightning.

Stung to desperation by the sad head-shaking of a disappointingly small crowd of faithful home-comers who had no more cheering vision than that of seeing a ten-year homecoming record besmirched hopelessly, the Ags dug in and smacked down a unanimously favored Southeastern Louisiana team 14 to 12.

Score On First Play

Of course both members of our reading public were there to see all the glorious details, but your correspondent finds a noble sort of glee in writing it down for posterity if any, that the old Aggie spirit wouldn't let old-timers down, nor did they waste any time in registering their intentions.

Johnny Tuttle, who must have been Cushing High's star short stop in his younger days, fielded the kick-off with a true infielder's pick-up style right smack on his own goal line, and set sail away from there.

As he approached midfield, the surprised and momentarily befuddled bayou boys sought to encircle him with a flying cordon, and there's where lightning bolt number one (or number two, if you consider Johnny's exploit to date as one) came in.

Vets Take Spotlight

"Squanto" Hilton and Cleo Butts, a couple of the finishing boys, sailed into this intended codron, aided and abetted by the rest of the Ag squad, and scattered it hither and yon, Hilton himself accounting for three of them at one whack.

Tuttle, in the meantime, tacked slightly to larboard and continued his cruise goalward, arriving unmolested in port about twelve seconds after hostilities had formally begun.

Tommy Proctor laid his boot into the conversion effort for a bulls-eye, and the dazed fans said, "Well, we've got that, anyhow."

The evidently capable Louisianans promptly retaliated by turning on the heat, shaking their Mr. Hanse loose for a 35-yard sprint to a score about five minutes later. Then, as Hook's try for point went wide, the faithful said, "Well, not yet."

Kicks Decide Issue

In the second stanza, the Aggies lengthened the lead, with another of the Cushing boys supplying the final spark.

Tommy Cruzan, climaxing an 80-yard march by the Ags, smashed over from three yards out, and Ralph Tate did the toe work for the Ag final.

Not daunted but much aroused, the Hammond lads came right back this time aided by recovery of one of their own punts on the Ag eight and opened a way for Bahoric to wriggle through for the six-pointer. The try was missed again, bringing the score to 14-12, Aggies, where it stood at the half, and as it proved eventually, the final count.

Second Half Scoreless

Much deep and fervent talk might be heard, as they say, during intermission, even among the crowds that sat and watched the coronation of the queen, that had as it's overtone, "Hold 'em! Oh, if we can just hold 'em."

And hold 'em, the Ags did, to the entire satisfaction of one and all present.

Unmasking a flashy air-raid which they coupled with a still more determined ground attack, the visitors presented a constant threat, but were never able to reach the well-known pay dirt again.

There was the ball game, and the eleventh consecutive notch on the Ag Homecoming stick.

These Aggies Played Last Home Game Friday Night

Back Row—Williams, Mock, Hilton, Butts, Rae, and O'Neal. Front Row—Ross, Fields, Capt. Spring, Milsap, and Weaver.

Aggie Frosh Hit Murray 12 To 6

Local Eleven Is Badly Outweighed

The beef trust Cowboy Freshman eleven from Stillwater pounded away at the Murray Aggies last Friday night with two brilliant backs and a 200-pound plus line for three full quarters before earning a 12 to 6 win after the locals had gained an early lead in the opening quarter on Tuttle's brilliant 35 yard touchdown sprint around the visitor's left end.

The visitors tied the score in the second period when Stuart smashed through for a touchdown after Reynolds, a brilliant Cowboy prospect marched the ball 55 yards down the field with a grand display of running form.

Badly undermanned, the Aggies fought back bitterly until Reynolds and Stuart gained a first down on the 15 yard line as the third quarter ended. Reynolds this time scored for the visitors with a 15 yard dash through the middle of the Murray line. The visitors were always threatening for the remainder of the game. The kicking of Ross featured Murray's play during the game.

But what a bruising, smashing sixty minutes it took to make it end on so simple and happy a note, my countrymen!

Eleven in Final Game

Among the "last stand" boys, "Squant" Hilton, carrying through on the high note he struck on the first measure; Cleo Butts, ditto; Jim Williams, like the hero of Quebec, losing the use of a leg in the melee.

Harvey Millsap and Cliff Fields, sixty minute bull terriers at the guard spots if there ever was a pair; Paul Mock, snapping 'em back and blocking out defenders all in one gesture.

Captain "Stringtown" Spring, leading a charge that wouldn't give up; and "Red" O'Neil, dragging down a pass in the midst of a dozen defenders.

And Bill Ross, three-year man, kicking 'em where they weren't and running for yardage on fakes; Doug Blankenship, calling the plays with a fine degree of fitness; and H. D. Weaver, wriggling through the line and skirting the ends.

It was, as one and all agreed, quite all right.

Statistics Show Even

It was a friendly sort of game, too, come to think about it. Each side drew a penalty a-piece, each being for five yards.

Neither team having previously scouted the other, each got to dish out his favorite poison as more or less of a complete surprise to the other, first downs coming plentifully the Ags taking the edge 11-10.

Each team scouted the other thoroughly enough during the first half, however, all the scoring and most of the first downs coming before the coaches got a whack at their charges at mid-term.

The Starters:

Murray	Pos.	S. L. C.
Butts	E	Carlisle
Williams	T	Morse
Millsap	G	Young
Mock	C	Blaikie
Fields	G	Bolton
Hilton	T	Brown
Robinett	E	Chaney
Ross	Q	Griffith
Weaver	H	Reisz
Edminson	H	Wade
Cruzan	F	Hook

"I Knew It," They Say As Pauline Howard Is Crowned Queen

With the veil of mystery reported as completely lifted ahead of time, Pauline Howard, popular sophomore from Broken Bow, ascended the dais in queenly fashion Friday night and received King Football's diadem.

Climaxing an impressive coronation ceremony, Miss Howard, surrounded by a guard of honor selected from pep squads and band members, and with the only lights on the field focused directly on the dais, was crowned Queen of Football by Captain W. E. Spring of the Murray team.

Pauline Howard

Active In Clubs

Final selection of Miss Howard, for the past two years drum major of the band, and an active participant in many other campus organizations, was definitely revealed after an effort at mystery on the part of the M-Club that had campus observers thoroughly worked up to argue either pro or con for weeks ahead as to who the final honoree should be.

The half-convinced, in fact, insisted that positive identification was possible from a chance remark made during pep squad rehearsals for the ceremony.

Ella Belle Tally and LaVerne Sims were home visitors last week-end.

Connors Favored For Cage Honors

Murray Prospects Rated Fair.

By Lawrence Grove

Students who love to play basketball and those who enjoy seeing this grand game played, have begun to wonder and ask just how good a team will Murray have to represent them this year nad what are their chances in the J. C. Conference.

Take it from one who thinks he knows; their chances look very good.

As a member of the Connors Aggies last year, I had the privilege of playing against every J. C. represented in the conference. I know practically every man each team lost, and also most of the new men they have imported this year.

Connors Rates High

From all dope and my knowledge of each teams strength, I believe the Connors Aggies will be the one team to beat. They have all their men back but one and have at least two men who can easily fill his shoes.

Eastern is another team that will be hard to handle. They just had a mediocre season last year but with all their men back and last year's experience they should have a good team.

Connors Loses Stars

Most of the champion Cameron team followed their coach Johnson to New Mexico, which leaves them without any experienced men this year, but it has always been an old tradition at Cameron to have a good basketball team and that goes a long way in building one.

That brings us up to our own team, which I think will be battling the best for first place.

We have the speed, height, experience, and we also have boys who can hit the basket.

Need Practice Games

If we can get a few games under our belts, create a little enthusiasm among the student body, I am sure we will be among the best.

It is very essential that we do have these early practice games though because we will have to get used to a new coach and a system that is bound to be somewhat different.

LET'S STAGE ONE

Bill Ross and members of the M-Club are out with talent scouts this week in an effort to locate acts for an all school minstrel show.

Students interested and willing to help in the production are urged to communicate with Ross or some other member of the club, or to leave a note in a box placed in the library.

The undertaking will be an M-Club benefit affair, Ross said, with definite dates to be set as soon as sufficient talent can be lined up to guarantee a top-line attraction.

"If I Ever Get More Thrilled Than That I'll Marry The Guy"

Just about the time we got fixed and warm here those unpredictable Aggies would go and do something else AND I'd fling back the kiver and freeze myself half to death yelping, "Yea, Aggies!"

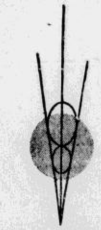
But, honest and truly, when I get more thrilled than I was at that ball game the other night I'm going to marry the guy.

I'm not an expert at sports reporting but I feel like I could write page after page of aerial maneuvers and relay racing and people playing blocks.

When that Cruzan boy made the flying leap, the boy in the grand stand who was sitting on my feet to keep them warm, jumped up and proceeded to tramp on them for awhile. The effect was awful after the excitement passed over a little.

I was all settled to go out there and see who had new fur coats and other girl's boy friends, and after I'd found my place and got comfortably fixed I wasn't ever comfortable again. Those Aggies kept things so exciting there was no comfort for anyone.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121

BOOK SUPPLIES

We have Everything you need in Book Supplies

TEXTS, REFERENCES, STATIONERY, ETC.

JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

For Goodness Sake!—

Drop in after the show or any time, Murray Students! You'll go forth refreshed!

PASTERIES — CANDY HAMBURGERS

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

THOMPSON Theatre

Tues. 14—Wed. 15—Thurs. 16

"THE WOMEN"

with

Norma Shearer—Joan Crawford
Rosalind Russell—Mary Boland

Also:—Lives of Peril
Artie Shaw and Orchestra

Friday 17—Saturday 18

"Heritage of the Desert"

with

Evelyn Venable—Donald Woods

Also:—Donald's Cousin Gus

Prevue 18—Sun. 19—Mon. 20

'Lady of the Tropics'

with

Robert Taylor—Hedy Lamarr

Also Comedy and News

PRINCESS Theatre

Wednesday 15—Thursday 16

'Missing Daughters'

with

Richard Arlen—Rochelle Hudson
Martha Marsh

Also Comedies

Friday 17—Saturday 18

Three Mesquiteers

in

"Night Raiders"

Also:—Chapter No. 14 "Flying G-Men"

Prev. 18-Sun. 19-Mon. 20-Tue. 21

"Our Leading Citizen"

with

Bob Burns—Susan Hayward

Also News and Comedy

Somebody Give This Gal A Moving Table!

Just about the time I get nearly to the end of the line, here comes somebody and chisles in. It makes me so mad I could wring somebody's neck, but then I think what I'd do if I got the chance, and kinda cool off.

But it just can't keep from rankling to think you're just about to the end of the line and going to get something to satisfy that inner man and then have it postponed by some chiseling chiselers.

In case you don't know what I'm talking about, it's the line that forms in front of the dining hall before each meal. I know it's discouraging when you come out of the dormitory and see that long line of people stretched out nearly to the Ad building, but just remember how terribly discouraging it is to the standers in line.

TEACHERS NOTE: MONEY IS HERE!

School teachers who are looking for payday since the recent drastic cut in school funds received some good news Wednesday with the announcement by Joe Clark, county treasurer, that funds received for this quarter included $5,850.98 for the primary aid fund and $1,962 for homestead exemption replacement.

What this will mean to teachers is not immediately known, but an announcement of the way the funds are divided among the various districts will be made next week.

RESULTS ANNOUNCED FOR HYBRID CORN EXPERIMENTS

Results of the corn variety tests conducted by the Agronomy department this year were tabulated and released last week by C. O. Ferguson, professor of Agronomy.

Thirty-five varieties of corn were tested for local adaption and yield as part of a state test sponsored by the Agronomy department of Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater. Of the number, which consisted of 20 commercial hybrids and 15 standard varieties, the four highest ranking varieties were hybrids.

The varieties tested here and their yield per acre are: Funk Hybrid 244.27.7 bushels per acre; Pioneer Hybrid 357.27.3 bushels; Pioneer Hybrid 222.25.8 bushels; Iowealth Hybrid 26-N25.6 bushels; White June (Spencer) 24.7 bushels; Pioneer Hybrid 307.24.09 bushels; Iowa Hybrid 939.24.2 bushels.

Hayes Golden, 23.8 bushels; Funk Hybrid G-123, 23.6 bushels; Iowealth Hybrid AP, 23.5 bushels; Iowealth Hybrid CI, 23.5 bushels; National Hybrid 117, 23.4 bushels; National Hybrid 132, 23.4 bushels; U. S. 13, 23.0 bushels.

National Hybrid 125-E, 22.8 bushels; National Hybrid 110, 22.8 bushels; Woods Corn, 22.4 bushels.

Iowealth Hybrid A, 21.8 bushels; Iowealth Hybrid 27, 21.7 bushels; Funk Hybrid G-135, 21.6 bushels; Iowa Hybrid 13, 21.4 bushels.

Pioneer Hybrid 315, 19.6 bushels; Funk Hybrid 235, 19.1 bushels; Waugh Early Yellow, 18.6 bushels; Funk 100-day 329, 17.9 bushels; Reed's yellow dent (Funk), 17.5 bushels; National Hybrid 127, 17.4 bushels.

Franklin Yellow Dent, 15.9 bushels; Ferguson Yellow Dent, 13.1 bushels; Reed Yellow Dent (Smith), 13.1 bushels; Midland Yellow Dent, 12.3 bushels; Reed Yellow Dent (Cole), 12.1 bushels; Silver Mine (Barr), 10.9 bushels; Silver Mine, (Raper), 8.19 bushels; Surecropper (Ferguson), 7.7 bushels.

Elect a Queen—

(Continued from Page 1)

they'd not vote until 1944.

Down home, Ag Martin lives on the farm, a quarter-section layout. On the campus he lives in Haskell Lucas Hall.

Personally, James Bill is, by free election, a gentleman, a scholar, a Christian, and a—well, there's a decided tread to democracy, as they say in other important elections.

Our candidate wins the gentleman part by a clear majority, there being about three men to each woman enrolled this year, as usual, and the parties other than gentlemen in the majority group showing very negligible strength indeed in all campus polls, official or otherwise.

Follows A Lost Art?

Our champion is a scholar, partly on the assumption that a bent for Arts and Sciences and a "C" grade qualifies.

A very skimpy plurality puts him in A. & S., but the vote on the grade, compiled after the recent quizzes, was decidedly top-heavy.

Now, let's see. A gentleman and a scholar, and—Oh, yes—a Christian. "Church Member" polled a nearly unanimous vote, with the Baptists, (going with the plurality again) being James Bill's choice.

Whether he's a democrat or not, our statistician, careful to the point of extreme tantilization, refused to say.

A Commoner Sure

And whether he's democratic enough to stand for our system of election remains to be seen also.

But several other "straw votes" each one worth its weight in last month's cream puffs, indicate that, regardless of how far he's willing to go with it, James Bill is a democratic old guy.

Most of his spare time (and some he shouldn't spare, they say) he spends in the library, reading the home town paper or some of the more popular fiction, polls indicate.

When he dips into the heavy stuff in his reading matter, the turns (don't take our word for this) to something in the Home Ec. line.

Just An Old Pal.

He's a free spender when he's got it, too, preferring to do his splurging in company rather than alone, according to Mid Ryker, manager of the cooperative exchange.

Most purchasing is done by one or more of a group, rather than by James Bill and his solitary.

Whether he's pledging Marie (that's the average co-ed, you understand) or whether he's just wetting his whistle, Ag Martin asks for "the pause that refreshes", although "a bite to eat" might make the run-off.

His nails are usually built from the "roll your own" stock, and generally shared with roomie on the spot, though not always.

Rolls His Own

When Ag Martin turns to faster work for his nicotine, or is in a mood for a little target practice, he usually favors the "scrap" variety of eating tobacco, although sometimes he leans heavily to the nickel plug persuasion.

When there's football, basketball, boxing, or what have you, James Bill doesn't have to see the score board before he whoops it up.

It's in this situation too that his rugged individualism, on which our statistician cautiously ventured the democratic tendencies idea, shows to best advantage.

Prudence Personified!

He doesn't have to "join" anything to get in the mood. This organized pep business he leaves largely to Marie. When he's moved to yell, you can't stop 'im.

His activity ticket is his first important care after the term-opening lines are run. That calls to mind one other feature of this guy we've already elected our favorite.

Gate keepers wouldn't help with our poll, further than giving us an informal "straw vote," and that in a moment of extreme provocation.

James Bill Martin, Average Aggie, careful to the n-th degree, always keeps that ticket in the other pants.

Kalorie Kinks

With the realization of the dream of moving into the new cafeteria, everyone is quite ready to work and live happily ever after in the new surroundings.

Especially pleased are the love birds. It gives them time to linger and woo across the table. No separation at mealtime now.

"The old way is the best though," wails Hazel Cole. We understand that is because she can't keep an eye on Roy at meal time.

The romance between Agnes and Charles was slow in developing but apparently they've shifted gears now.

Arna Pae has been keeping company these days with some dashing gentleman. We wouldn't call names but his middle initial is Hugh Crowder.

Pauline Howard is being seen quite a bit with Stringtown, but we wonder if he really has forgotten Mary Ann. What is it about first love?

We think Hope and Jim make one of the cutest couples around. More power to you.

James, do you just have to keep all the girls in suspense? Surely there is one among the admiring gallery worth a tumble! Forget the true love back home for awhile.

Who blames Marie for setting her trap for Eugene? After all not many college boys own a car.

Ruby Fern and Olen's affair seems to run as smoothly as the coffee she pours every morning for the breakfast crowd.

The speculation on the Skelton-Tarpley affair has just about died down. They're just cousins, 'tis said.

We wonder why Bertha is neglecting the potato peeler. Could it be that the new cook is a rival?

Oneta is having a hard time deciding which one she likes best. It must be fun to have picks, anyhow.

PAULA PINES

Directed by Pauline Devin

DEWDROPS

Sweet little dewdrops,
Floating through air;
Soft little dewdrops.
Nestling in my hair.

Heaven-sent dewdrops.
Freshening the leaves;
Giddy young dewdrops.
Riding on the breeze.

Welcome fresh dewrops,
Gladdening the earth:
All things you touch must
Live by your mirth.

WAITING FOR A BUS

Just what would you think,
Of three girls like us;
Who sat in the drug store
And missed our bus?

We'd hurried and skurried,
Even skipped out of school;
Then let the bus leave us,
While we gabbed like a fool.

'Tis true that the driver,
Piped "Bus Going West!"
While we sat like dumbbells,
He left with the rest.

I don't think we're crazy,
Just ignorant, maybe;
Perhaps, Ma, you'd better,
Stick tags over me.

"MOTHER"

God created every human,
And taught them all to love;
He made my darling mother,
Like the angels up above.

She is so kind and loving,
And as patient as can be;
Her face is always smiling,
She's a mother real to me.

Her hair is growing silvery,
Her steps are aged and slow;
Yet I will love my mother,
Much more than she will know.

Because she's sacrificed for me,
So much it can't be told;
Whatever I could do for her,
Should all be done four fold.

But if I am never anything,
But a poor man's wife;
I'll take her home to live with me,
And love her all my life.

Conservation Meet Is At Mannsville

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p. m. November 14, at Mannsville to start the operation of the Arbuckle conservancy district in Johnston county according to E. L. Whitehead, county agent.

The meeting will be held at the school house. Several adjoining counties are in the same district with the west half of Johnston county. The purpose of the meeting is to start work of running contour lines on farms of the area so that actual terracing can be started.

Take That

"My wife has been nursing a grouch all the week."

"Been laid up, have you?"

Easter Directs B. S. U. Program

Council To Publish "The Link."

Elsie Easter was the devotional speaker at B. S. U. prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Easter spoke on the subject, 'Christians," using Matthew 7:1-14, as her text.

During a brief business session preceeding the devotional, Juanita Green was elected to the B. S. U. council as publicity director. Miss Green will have as her duties, the publication of the "Murray Link," weekly B. S. U. paper.

Bertha Shipp will be the speaker at prayer meeting tomorrow night.

Top off your skirt with one of our clever little jackets.

STAMPS CASH STORE

The hunting season is here—come in and see our stock of guns and sporting equipment.

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

See our new winter stock. We have everything you need in clothing.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

Look around to see if your kitchen has all the items you need for cooking that special dinner. If it hasn't—we have!

"If It's Hardware—We've Got It"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

Complete Shoe Repair Service . . .

Come right over to our shop. We've moved to a new store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

CHEVROLET

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

For the winter season get one of the lovely hats we are now showing.

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

Have you tried one of our eye-catching scarfs to brighten up that dark winter suit? They are the very thing for winter wear.

G. F. Wacker's Store

TURKEY LUNCH

Sandwiches Sodas

RUFUS'

TRY OUR

Sherwin-Williams Paints

CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY

(Established 1881)

"Goode Bookes for to Reade"

From time immemorial poets have sung the joys of "goode bookes for to reade," and people of modern intellectual tastes term our book store a veritable treasureland of information and entertainment. We have everything from the classics to the book that will be this month's best seller.

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Ada

Edmond Durant

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 11—Z 564 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939 NUMBER 6.

Church Leader To Speak To Y. W.

"Women Only" Is Assembly Plan.

Mrs. W. L. Broome of Durant will be the guest speaker of the Y. W. C. A. at assembly hour on next Thursday, Miss Marie Stone Y. W C. A. sponsor announced last week.

Thursday's meeting will be a special "women only" affair Miss Stone said, but will not be restricted to members of the Y. W. C. A., all women students of the school being urged to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Broome, wife of the pastor of the Methodist church in Durant, has been for several years recognized as one of the foremost leaders in young people's work in the southwest.

An able speaker, with many years of experience, Mrs. Broome is one of the most sought after speakers for young women anywhere.

All women students at Murray are urged to attend the gatnering in the Armory at 11:00, December 7.

19 Leave For Guard Field Training

Members of the local National Guard Unit, Headquarters Company First Battalion, 180 Infantry, left Sunday to attend a guard camp at Stringtown, Okla., for seven days field training.

Commanding the detachment, which includes 17 enlisted men, were Lieutenants C. J. Hall and W. W. Horne.

Noncommissioned officers in the detachment include Sergeants Grover Tate, E. R. Smith, Jack Martin, Paul Mouck, and Jim Tomlinson; Corporals Lloyd Ernest, Oswald Montgomery, Joe Chappel and Raymond Hubbard.

Privates first class Ted Strain, Hugh Crowder, and Douglas Blankenship; and, Privates Charles Scruggs, Truesdale Hoggard, LeRoy Samuels, Eldon Hart, Thomas Ferguscn, and Leon Bogan.

The company will return to Tishomingo Sunday, December 3.

Quartet Sings At Madill Meeting

The girls' quartet was escorted to Madill Friday by Mr. Courtright and Mr. Murray where they were special guests of the Rotary club of Madill.

Mr. Murray gave a short talk. The girls' quartet, consisting of Elsie Chassot, Jonnie Marie Carter, Louise Colston, and Deloria Bonner sang two numbers. Mr. Courtright entertained with two piano solos.

A delicious turkey dinner was served the entire group.

Vickery Named To State B. S. U. Post

Nina Fae Vickery, Murray freshman and devotional chairman of the local organization, was elected to the office of reporter for the State B. S. U. Council at the Convention's business session in Shawnee last week.

Students attending from Murray included Earl Dillard, Juanita Green Louise Legate, Louis Lacher, Joyce McMillan, Beatrice Lee Barnum, Hugh Crowder, Vernon Sinor, and Lloyd Ernest.

Revived Ag Club Elects Officers

Election of officials was the chief business of the Aggie Club in its first meeting of the year Tuesday, November 14. Elected were: Cleo Butts, president; Irving Gaither, vice-president; Sam Scott, secretary and treasurer.

The forty-five farmers who were present made plans for participation in intramural football and basketball. Meetings are to be held semi-monthly in room 204.

No Fair, This Using Triple Barreld 'Uns Says Mr. Gobbler

By Paul Reese

Each year facing Thanksgiving with only one day is like facing a single barrel shotgun, but this year having two days is like facing a double barrel shotgun. And Mr. Gobbler says "There is no chance for me."

After Mr. Gobbler had overheard a conversation of a farmer and his wife saying that if they didn't find a suitable market during the two Thanksgiving days that they would sell on the Christmas market. This seems to worry the old fellow, he is now wondering if this will call for an additional barrel to the gun.

And after hearing such discouraging words passed on he seems to see no way out for a fellow like him. Would this not cause anyone to lose his strut? And rather than face the coming events, whether a double or triple barrel shotgun he walks slowly up and lays his head on the block, and says, "Chop, Chop Well All Right."

Pep Squad Plan For Grid Banquet

Plans have been made for the annual football banquet, sponsored by the Goal Diggers, to be held December 9, at 7:30 in Haskell Lucas Hall.

The Program Committee has already been appointed and almost all of the arrangements have been completed. Miss Mary Sue Carlock Goal Digger sponsor, announced last week.

Parker Catches Eye Of S. E. Scribes

Claude Parker, Aggie, diminutive cage star of last season, is listed as one of the promising recruits for this year's Southeastern Savages by sports scribes from Durant.

Parker, five feet seven and weighing 130, is remembered here for his feat of topping both teams in scoring to hang the only conference defeat of the season on the Cameron Aggies last season.

His early recognition on the Savage squad, which includes ten men of above 6:2 in heighth occasions no great surprise among his former team mates on the Ag squad.

Seven Answer Call To Colors

Five Hope To Be Army Fliers.

The call to arms by the U. S. Air Corps took seven members of the Murray Aggies to San Antonio, Tex., and Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, within the past two weeks.

All enlisted at Ardmore and after going through final examinations at Oklahoma City were taken by plane to their various posts.

Five To Air Service

Boys sent to San Antonio for ground service in the Aviation corps were Carl Martin, St. Louis; Will Hubbard Bacon, Colbert; Carol Benson, Fox; Kenneth Ford, Gage; Howard Davenport, Pittstown.

Harold Tipps, Zaneis; and James Ogle, Broken Bow, were sent to Ft. Monmouth, for assignment to the Army Signal Corps.

FERGUSON TO U. S. SERVICE

Mr. C. O. Ferguson, for the past two years instructor in astronomy will leave for Cheetah next Monday to assume the duties of junior agronomist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture service, telegraphic instruction received by Mr. Ferguson yesterday indicates.

Aggies "Kibitz" As E. C. Rides Broncs

The Murray Aggie football team attended the East Central-Central game at Ada week before last to see former Murray team mates strut their stuff before a crowd of two thousand, by upsetting the perennial conference champ Bronchos, 33 to 13.

It was Murray-East Central all the way with Bill Gaither completing nine out of twelve passes to Murphy Wheeler in the last half. Game Captains Johnny Davenport and "Peck" Martin, both former Murray-ites, turned in the best game of either team.

Avery League, another Aggie star of the past two seasons who is a member of the Tiger crew this year, did not play.

Anyway, They Never Were Complete Strangers Here

Fifty Brother - Sister Acts Here.

Life on the campus this term is particularly placid, or turbulent, depending, so far as we can tell, on the way you look at it.

Just which way it is we wouldn't know, for we're too busy recording the news, such as how many Ags are crippled, what the clubs talked about, and who was a campus visitor last week end.

But this condition of placidity (or turbulence) is very plausibly explained by our demon statistician, who still persists in explaining his statistic-izing instead of leaving that part of the work to us experts.

Family Life?

Most of the placidity (or turbulence) of campus life is due, according to the statistician, to the fact that exactly fifty of the present Ag students have either a brother or a sister who is also a student—or a supervisor, as the case may be.

Among these happy family groups there are three pairs of twins, one set of girls and two of boys.

The Hicks sisters, Edna and Evelyn, are the only sophomores. Then there are Aaron and Ernest Dry, Tuskahoma, and Harrell and Earl Wallace, Milo.

Or A Spare?

In case of extreme placidity (or turbulence) the Wallace brothers, eighteen-year-old freshmen have a sort of impartial referee in their cousin Hugh, also of Milo, and also eighteen.

The Dry brothers, incidentally, keep intact a record of some years standing for their home town's having twin representatives on the campus, two sets of twins, the Hoosiers and Chapmans having graduated in '38.

He Better Be Good!

Wilson high supplies the only surviving three-member family, with Baine Hawthorne, sophomore engineer, having sisters Rada and Lida, both freshmen in commerce.

Whether there is a placid (or turbulent) settlement as to who gets to wear the tie today, our statistician did not divulge, just merely giving the unqualified information that there were ten pairs of brothers attending classes with remarkable regularity.

Nor was there too much said about the matter of who gets to open the mail in the case off the three pairs of sisters who last week exposed themselves to our first rainy weather to buck the cafeteria line.

Supposing, Of Course

But if, as the old saying goes, life goes on the same, eight of the boys ought never to have any but the cleanest sort of necks, for that many at least have a sister here to look after them.

Although stoutly refusing any opinion, as stated, on any of these placid (or turbulent) matters, our statistician revealed a slight bias by expressing the willingness to back these fifty against any other similar group that might be selected on any basis in or out of our best statistical books anywhere.

Lyle H. Boren To Be Guest Of School On December 14

Congressman Lyle H. Boren, of Sominole, will be a special guest of the school at assembly hour, December 14, President Murray announced yesterday.

Mr. Boren, who prior to his election to the fourth district congressional post four years ago was principal of the Wolfe City high school, will take his cue from the theme of the recently observed Education Week and speak on some phase of the subject "Education for Democracy," it was said.

The occasion will be Mr. Boren's second appearance before a Murray audience in as many years, he having addressed a student assemblage on a similar occasion two years ago.

During the day he will also address Tishomingo High School students, Principal James W Bruce said, his visit there being set for the ten o'clock hour.

Many of the friends of Mr. Boren among the townspeople and elsewhere over the county have indicated their intention of attending one or more of these assemblies.

Lyle H. Boren

Delicates As Delegates? The Strong Barely Make It!

By Yvonne Barberousse

With the B. S. U. convention at Shawnee, Press Conference at Stillwater, and a broadcast at Oklahoma City all coming off Saturday week was convention day as everybody in Betty Fulton and Bessie Poe Halls found out before they learned what the name of the day was.

Though the Murray representatives were not due to leave for the big town until around five a. m., which in itself is altogether too early, these daughters of the country set the alarm for three a. m.—just in case they should fall asleep during the night.

Anything Besides Names?

At that unearthly hour they, whose names shall not be mentioned, arose and began preparing themselve to "glamorize" and "stack 'em in the aisles."—all males and females they should come in contact with.

They not only turned on all the lights in the rooms and halls, thereby keeping poor "roomie", who was not quite so fortunate as they, from her much needed beauty sleep, but dashed up and down the stairs combing hair, matching costumes, comparing fingernail polish, and such necessary odds and ends as the fair sex could not face the world without.

Couldn't be a Date!

At last, donned in their furs and Sunday bonnets, these excited girls were ready and waiting fully thirty minutes before time! Then the chaperons were late. That meant a couple of more wrinkles in the old bedspread for the girls who were trying to catch forty winks.

Honestly, don't you think that there should be a rule to this effect? "That delegates who have to leave early should do so before they get ready, or else leave the night before."

Y. M. To Discuss Common Courtesy

"Courtesies Between the Sexes" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. tonight, John Grigsby, president, announced last week.

Meetings, held every Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in room 104, are open to all men students on the campus.

Miss Boyd Called Home; Sister Ill

Dorothy Boyd, freshman Home Economics student, was called to Ardmore Tuesday, November 21, on account of the illness of her sister, who is in an Ardmore hospital with a severe case of pneumonia.

Guardsmen Get Raise In Rank

Six Promoted As Unit Leaves.

First promotions for enlisted men in the National Guard detachment were announced last week by Lieutenant C. J. Hall, commanding the detachment.

Men advanced in rank were: Grover Tate, from private to Staff Sergeant; Paul Mouck from private to Sergeant; Jack Martin, from Corporal to Sergeant; Jim Tomlin, son, from private to Sergeant; Percy Montgomery from private to Corporal; and Hugh Crowder from private to Corporal.

The unit will leave for Stringtown Sunday where the entire 180th Infantry of the National Guard will undergo a week of field maneuvers.

Who Wants To Buck'n Wing Pipes M-Club

The minstrel is on its way!

Have you ever dreamed of fame and fortune? Have you ever had a burning desire to be a La Marr or a Gable? If you have, then now is your chance.

The talent scouts of the "M" Club are on the march. They are searching in every nook and cranny for would-be actors. "If they laugh when you sit down to play" then turn their laughs into cheers when you appear in this mighty (anyway, big) show.

Seriously, students, the Letter-men's Club needs your help to put over a show. If you can contribute any little bit it will be greatly appreciated. Just give your name and particular talent to Bill Ross, or any member of the "M" Club.

Actual work on the show will begin immediately after the second semester begins. Meantime, we need talent-

Students Attend Game At Ardmore

Edward Harris, Jack Woodard and Herman Nichols attended the homecoming Ardmore-Wewoka football game last Friday. During the homecoming ceremonies at the half, Harris' sister, "Boots," Ardmore high student, was crowned band queen.

Few Will Remain Here For Holiday

Classes Close At 4 p. m. Tomorrow.

With the examinations all out of the way, laboratory exercises and everything else rounded up, the Aggie students seem to be waiting for the holiday exodus which is scheduled to begin officially at 8:00 a. m. Thursday.

As a matter of fact several of the early birds, it is reported, have already started the old thumbs to working on the homeward bound traffic.

Prospects are that the campus will be well-nigh deserted for the four-day intermission which the holidays will provide.

Some To See Games

With the Aggie football team playing at Lawton many will be treking in that direction before proceeding homeward, while several others will take off directly for the home fire.

Many students who live in Johnston and Marshall counties, however, will take a sort of lingering look at Murray field Thursday afternoon where Tish High will make its last desperate effort to atop the triumphant rush of Madill to its first Red River Valley title of many seasons.

Some Stay To Work

A few students whose homes are considerable distance away from the campus, and others who are assigned to student labor that must go on will remain on the campus, it was said.

Teachers also, many of them plan for visits to families and friends during the time.

Miss Mary Sue Carlock will visit in Ardmore and Dallas; Miss Arietta Byerly and Miss Marie Stone in Oklahoma City.

Missers. Horne and Hall will spend the week with guard encampment in Stringtown, while Mrs. Horne will visit her sister in Sapulpa.

Missers. Park and Lake will visit in Stillwater.

Poe Hall May Close

Mrs. Alexander, matron of Bessie Poe Hall will also visit for a few days, her dormitory being closed.

Rudell Walker, Eldorado; Dale Ringwald, Ripley; Jack Henderson, Tulsa; Bill Ross of Louisville, Ky., are among the students who indicated their intention to stay on the campus throughout the period.

Dormitories and dining hall will be kept open for the benefit of the student employees or others who arrange to spend the holidays on the campus, it is said.

Women students will all be housed in Betty Fulton Hall, where Mrs. Bingham, Dean of Women, will remain on duty.

New Directory To Be Out Next Week

The student directory, which is being prepared by the Y. M. C. A., will be completed before the Christmas holidays, it was announced by their sponsor Mr. Prazer.

The directory when completed will be for sale to all the students at ten cents a copy. It will contain all the following information about each student: name, home town, room number in what dormitory, and a list of all the student's activities.

The directory was to have been completed some time this week, but work on it was postponed last week because of the six weeks exams.

Henderson Leads B. S. U. Meeting

Irene Henderson was the devoprayer meeting last week. Missional speaker at the mid-week Henderson spoke on the subject, "The God Planned You," using Psalm 103 as her text.

Zell Skillern sang "Somebody Cares" as a special number preceding the devotional.

Earl Dillard, president of the B. S. U. council, presided at the meeting.

Elmer Stephens will be the speaker tomorrow nglht.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)

Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1926 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

BERTHA REYNOLDS ..... EDITOR
LUCILLE WHITTINGTON ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
BEATRICE LEE BARNUM ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
NINA FAE VICKERY ..... CAMPUS EDITOR
OPAL IVES ..... EXCHANGE EDITOR
JIM SMALLING ..... SPORTS EDITOR

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

Turn In Your Grave, Grandpappy

By IRENE HENDERSON

"Yes Grandpappy, I know that we have not been observing Thanksgiving as you did at that first festival in 1621, but Grandpappy we have come a long way since that time.

"The people no longer spend that day in giving thanks to God for the many blessings that He has given us. Oh! Yes! I know that there are still a few families who hold Thanksgiving Day as sacred and they spend much of that day in giving thanks to God; but Grandpappy, the tired business man usually rolls over in bed and says, "Thank God, I don't have to go to work this morning," and after a few more winks of sleep gets up and spends the day and most of the night in hilarious entertainment of some kind.

"Grandpappy, most of your grandchildren have kept the custom of the traditional turkey; but in this busy world of 1939 these children of yours have not the time to prepare that turkey, so they go to see some restaurant and order a turkey dinner. Then they jump in their cars and try to go nowhere at a very fast rate of speed.

"Well, Grandpappy, as I have said before, we have come a long way since that first Thanksgiving in 1621, and I know that you are turning in your grave; but Grandpappy this is the year 1939 and not 1621. We observe days all right, any and all sorts of them, it's one of our national traditions; but as for being thankful—well—we are that if we think of it."

Let's Check 'Em In

By ARNA FAE WATSON

Fellow students and friends, as you know we all have access to the library, and we all have the privilege and the opportunity of reading and consulting the books found there. Do you think we appreciate this privilege as much as we should? Most of us do not. We go to the library and call for the books that we need; we get them; take them off to our rooms; use them as much as we wish; then leave them lying there—perhaps for weeks—until the kind librarian reminds us that we must check them in.

Good books are our friends. Let us treat them as such. Let us be kind and gentle toward them as if they were human beings. By doing this and by returning them to the library at the appropriate time, we can show our appreciation toward good books and to the kind librarian, as well. We resolve to do this. Won't you?

Let 'Em Rip, Frosh!

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

The day after Thanksgiving you boys who have been wearing those silly little green jobs can discard them for all time to come, according to official reports from the sophomores of Mount Olympus.

Some of these caps are still as bright and green as when they were new, some resemble an autograph album, some have a slightly bent brim, and others have turned a yellowish tint—and you have cordially hated them from the day you first stuck them on.

All the time you have been saying what you were going to do the minute they rung the bell to take them off. Thursday morning you will have the opportunity to do just that. And it will be perfectly permissable. They're your caps, and no one can do anything about it, and truthfully, no one is going to try to do anything about it.

We know you've hated wearing them, but you've been good sports about it, and it's all a part of becoming thoroughly collegiate. You are now a full-fledged college man. You've borne it without any great amount of flinching, and you can't be much worse for any of it.

This is just a part of what they call your social adaptation to college life, and even though you didn't look so pretty in them at times, it was worth it—wasn't it?

Thursday morning then, yank off your caps, stomp on them, tear them, and shriek with joy, or do whatever else you want to, now that your cap-wearing days are over. Then pick them up, darn them, if they need it, and place the darned things gently in the bottom of your trunk or grip as a memento of a genuine heaer, that of qualifying for full fellowship in an utterly respectable group of college students.

They Toiled and Suffered

By ALINE PURDY

The Plymouth Colony is the only one of the American colonies who has given to the United States a national holiday which the President proclaims each year, that holiday being Thanksgiving.

The Plymouth Colony was very religious and sincerely thankful to God for preserving them in the New World, and because of this we celebrate our Thanksgiving each year.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Plymouth Colony in 1621. It had been a long hard year for them. They dwelled in a wilderness surrounded by savages, yet they had built their homes and tilled their soil. The persecution of the English Church had been escaped, and in the new world they could worship according to their own will and conscience.

"If the power to do hard work is not a talent, it is the best possible substitute for it." —Garfield.

"The true way to conquer circumstances is to be a greater circumstance to yourself." —Phillips.

"Try your chances though a million have failed. Their failure creates no precedent for you." —Whiting.

"Of all elements of success, none is more vital than self-reliance—a determination to be onn's own helper and not to look to others for support." —Elliot.

"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set wiht sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever." —Mann.

Aggielizzer

Old Man Winter's long delay in coming is a boon to all Murray campus-sitters these days. The occupants of the lower regions (lower halls to you and me) have removed themselves to the campus. Right out in plain sight of everybody, so I don't have so much to tell you that you probably haven't guessed already.

By special request we are not mentioning Jack Woodard's and Lucille Whittington's names in this column this week, although we do think maybe Jack'd better not to pick a quarrel before that sweater is finished.

Saw Madeline holding Hutch's horn while he played the other day. But he's kinda left holding the horn or what have you while she and Hoyt learn the latest steps in the dorm of nights.

When you see Mildred unescorted just put it down that she can't make up her mind which one she wants. Have you tried naming straws and drawing them Mildred?

Saw Roy and LaVerne sunning themselves on the north lawn last week. He keeps the path worn smooth to Bessie Poe Hall these days. Nothing like a good winter romance to keep life interesting, I'd say.

Bet you boys haven't realized that Christmas is almost here and you're still going steady with that girl. Don't forget I didn't warn you. And pity to the boy that's keeping three or four on the string.

Nearly every week end some of these faithful couples have a bust-up. So there's more than one reason for sticking around. You may come back without a gal friend. And I do mean you!

If Pay keeps on I'll bet she learns to dance. She looks the same after every dance but her partners are never the same again. No offense, Fay, you will learn.

Bill goes around by himself these days. I mean without a clinging member of the opposite sex. Can you be losing interest in campus romances, Bill "Cassanova" Martin?

Speaking of Bill reminds us of another of the same name. Are these little conversations with the girl who used to be the one and only accidental are maybe . . . . . Well, we'll just guess.

Wanda is seen breakfasting with a blonde and dining with Paul "Robert" Taylor. She does go in for opposites and in-betweens too, upon counting the others I see her with. I'm not a press agent.

Peanut comes nonchalantly over yonder hill every morning of the world, but he has time to get in some confidential talks to Ollie and Tuttle every morning. . . . . just noticing.

Spring and Pauline, Mildred and Cheadle, Levi and Margaret, were taking campusology classes this other day. I didn't see a teacher. Maybe it was a lick.

What's happened to Jim and Hope? Haven't seen them together lately. Remind me not to say, "the path of true love never runs smooth."

You complainers who say I just record the lives of certain people in this column just get out where I can see you. After all there are some places I can't go on this campus alone.

What could have made Hoyt so mad that he won't speak to Bonner? Is it just the usual ignoring feud?

Have I been missing out on something or is it true that I see Joe and Dorothy together all the time? Surely it isn't happen-so.

Wonder if "Dub" Bruce and the Martin girl are serious. They seem to avoid saplings and always do their courtin' by full grown trees.

Collitch Etty-Ket

By Omy Bunion

Girls, think nothing about it any more when a boy does not walk on the outsides all the time, for it is considered as correct for him to walk on the inside as on the outside. (Hint to the boys: The girls still like for you to walk on the outside though.)

Sometimes we wonder why the boys don't date much. Have you ever heard of that little word "finance"—well, it means a lot in this dating business, particularly in our situation. No one around here is overly-supplied with spondulyx, as you well know, and it's pretty hard on some of these boys at times.

The only fair and right thing to do in such cases is for the boy and girl to go "dutch treat," that is equally sharnig expenses. You will get to go more often, and have more fun than you would if you didn't get to go so often, and both will feel much better.

Talking about dates, I'd like to tell you just what constitutes the type of collegiate that is the most popular and rates the most dates. In other words, here is what constitutes a real collegian:

The well-groomed college girl:

1. Daily bath.
2. Teeth well cared for.
3. Hair clean and attractively fixed.
4. No dandruff on hair or clothes.
5. Nails clean and neatly manicured.
6. Clothes suited to the occasion.
7. Face attractively fixed. Avoid a "painted" look.
8. Eyebrows free of powder and neatly brushed.
9. Clean lingerie.
10. Shoes well shined and brushed.
11. Hose without runs or snags; ankles neatly turned down.
12. No body odors, and only a faint fragrant scent. Be careful of using too much perfume.
13. Clean clothing, neatly pressed and brushed.
14. Colors of clothing well matched, correct accessories.
15. Dress to suit your personality. Do not lean too much to a prevailing fashion.

Loyal Rooter

Mother: "Now say your prayer, Sonny, and go to sleep."

Little Dicky (a football enthusiast): "God bless Ma, God bless Pa, God bless me—Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Times Are Better

Times are really getting better, checks that bounce back are marked "no funds" instead of "No Bank."

Reasonable

He: "You are always wishing for what you haven't got."

Mothers in Finland, whose annual income is less than $200 a year receives a grant of $10 before the birth of a child. —Southwestern.

PAULA PINES

Directed by Pauline Devin

"Our Thanks Giving"

We thank you, Lord, for everything
For the books we read and the songs we sing,
For the school we have and the teachers too,
We humbly give our thanks to you,
For health, for life, for courage strong,
We send our praise to the heaventhrone.
For a country that is free from war
With a goodly aim to carry on for
For this, and, oh, so very much more
Accept our thanks Lord, we implore.

"Home For Thanksgiving"

The day has come and home we go
To celebrate a day or so.
Of turkeys, pies, and all the frill,
I'm sure we're all to have our fill.
We'll skip the school for just a while,
And take time off, relax, and smile.
And then I think that I shall see,
About how happy I can be.
But We'll remember thanks to give,
To God in heaven who lets us live
And most the thanks, I give, will be
For these few days of liberty.

Thanksgiving

Pilgrims we give to you the praise,
For giving us the day of days;
When our earthly labors cease,
To give our thanks for lives at peace.

I know the day has changed a bit,
But there remains the meaning yet;
And I admit Thanksgiving day,
Is now observed the modern way.

If we our thanks to Jesus give,
For the very air that makes us live;
We always hope that he will hear,
And for it hold us very dear.

To The Football Players

Strength, endurance, skill and speed
Are what football players need;
But such qualities are vain,
If they have not heart and brain;
If they do not hold supreme,
Things that go to make a team;
If they will not pay the price,
Of a keen self-sacrifice;
Charge and block and do their all,
For the man who has the ball;
Listen while the frenzied fan,
Cheers perhaps a lesser man;
Knowing all the while that they,
Were the ones who cleared the way.
For another's dash to fame:
Football is a sportsman's game.
—Selected.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Lester-Armstrong Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, Mill Creek, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Odessa Lester, to Andy Robert Armstrong, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Robert Armstrong, Tishomingo.

The ceremony was read November 11 in Marietta, Okla., by the Rev. W. G. Beasley, pastor of the First Methodist church.

For the ceremony, the bride wore an ashes of roses afternoon dress, silver fox cape and hat with turquois acessories.

Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of the Murray State School of Agriculture and received her degree from East Central State Teachers' College, Ada, where she was a pledge to Phi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Mr. Armstrong is also a former Murray graduate, and was awarded his degree from Okla. A. & M. college, Stillwater, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip to Ft. Worth, Texas, where they visited with the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson.

Mr. Armstrong is associated with his father in business in Tishomingo.

Smith-Jordan Wedding Here Saturday

Willie Lou Smith, commercial student from Troy and Denzil Jordan, of Pittstown were married last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. Shackleford performing the ceremony.

Future plans of the couple were not known last week other than they would live in Pittstown.

....WITH OUR.... NEIGHBORS

Replies on a Freshman's Exam Paper.

The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides taken off.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

George Washington married Martha Custiss and in due time became the father of his country.

A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars, and eight cuspidors.

To avoid germs, stand alone in a crowd.

To prevent teeth decaying, wrench them out each morning.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

A fan is a thing to brush the warm off with.

Bacteria is the back door to a cafeteria. —Ardmore Criterion.

"A Teacher"

Teachie, Teachie
All day teachie,
All night markie papers,
Never Sleepie.
No one kissie,
No one huggie,
Poor old maidie.
No one lovie.
—The Odessan.

You Can Classify 'Em by the Question

In asking for a dance with a young lady:

(1) A Freshman would say, "May I have this dance with you?"

(2) A Sophomore would say, "Can you dance with me?"

(3) A Junior would say, "May I borrow your frame for this struggle?"

(4) A Senior would say, "May I hold you while we jig a jog?"
—The Odessan.

"Taken With A Grain Of Salt"

Johnny's teacher sent a note home with him asking the little boy's mother to give him a bath. The next day little Johnny brought an answer:

Dear Miss Smith: When I send Johnny to school, I send him to be learnt and not to be smelt—he ain't no rose.
—The Panhandle Collegian

Noah was six hundred years old before he learned to build an ark, Don't lose your grip.
—The Bacone Indian.

John Baldridge: "You drive awfully fast, don't you?"

Doc. Clarke: "Yes, I hit seventy yesterday."

Johnnie: "Did you kill any of them."
—The Bacone Indian.

M. Drew: "Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest."

Joe Renville: "Custard Pie."
—The Bacone Indian.

Recent testing completed the new irrigation well, No. 2, on the college farm. The well was tested and found to be capable of producing 850 gallons per minute for an indefinite time.
—The Panhandle Collegian.

Princeton University was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.
—The Panhandle Collegian.

Now that "girl-take-boy" week is passed, the college has settled back into old routine. Boys asked were unanimously in favor of Sadie Hawkins Week. Girls' opinions, however, were a little divided.
—The Panhandle Collegian.

Southwestern State College of Diversified Occupations will begin actual work in cosmetology with the beginning of the second semester on January 22, accordnig to President James B. Boren. A widespread demand over the district for this course of study is represented in dozens of letters of inquiry now on file in his office, Boren said.
—Southwestern.

The oldest state university building in North America is at the University of North Carolina.
—The Panhandle Collegian.

The first football broadcast was made from Stagg Field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1928.
—The Panhandle Collegian.

By a new formula, plant material can be preserved in color for study in field crops and botany classes, says Clyde H. Jamison, head of the agronomy department.
—The Panhandle Collegian.

A person placed under a hypnotic spell will not remain in the trance indefinitely, but will soon come out of it by himself, it has been found by Dr. Roy M. Dorcus, assistant professor of psychology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.
—The Panhandle Collegian.

Coach Jake Spann's Southwestern Bulldogs failed to convert two touchdown "breaks" into scores and the junior college Cameron Aggies of Lawton pushed through for a 13 to 0 triumph before a capacity teachers' meeting crowd at Altus Thursday night.
—Southwestern.

Wise

Serene, I fold my hands and wait.
For I have found it wise
To let the busy world go by—
Till my nail polish dries.
—The East Central Journal.

Mary had a little lamb,
Given her by a friend to keep.
It followed her around,
Until it died from loss of sleep.
—The East Central Journal.

The National Council on Professional Education for Journalism, representing the leading newspaper associations, is heading a drive which is intended to raise the standards of journalism schools in the United States.
—Daily Oklahoman.

One of the U. S. Army's most modern three-inch anti-aircraft guns and data computer, with electrical transmission, will be sent to the campus room to replace the 1917 model long used here.
—The Crimson-White.

Pany

Slippery ice . . . very thin
Pretty girl . . . slipped in
Saw a boy . . . on the bank
Gave a shriek . . . then sank
Boy on bank . . . heard her shout
Jumped right in . . . helped her out
Now he's hers . . . very nice
But she had . . . to break the ice.
—The Bison.

Tonkawa chapter of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the national essay contest offered by Town Hall, Inc., according to an announcement made Wednesday by Mrs. Mary T. DeAtley, president of the local AAUW branch.
—Maverick.

Aggies To Cameron For Season's Finale

Sport Splashes

May we have quiet in the galleries please, ladies and gents, for the old maestro is out in front with his fiddle-bow poised ready to squeak the curtain up on the final act of the 1939 football melodramer.

***

While the fierce-whiskered piccolo players are finding the range, your head explainer will obligingly review a few of the main acts that have preceded the Grand Finale. Ready?

***

O. K., First act, Scene, Lawton: Cameron 20, John Tarleton 7. Another act.: Scene, the same; Cameron 19, UPS 0. Another Act; Scene, Tonkawa: UPS 13, Murray 6. The semi-final Act: Scene, Stephenville; Tarleton 25, Murray 14.

***

The Grand Finale: Scene, Lawton; Cameron X, Murray Y, (or X, maybe).

***

And wouldn't most of us gals, and every last one of us boys in this case, just like to turn over to the back of the book and see how this drammer really turns out before we read any further!

***

If X or Y in our hopelessly garbled bit of figurative dopishness could be found, there's not an engineering whizz in nine miles of the place but could get eleven tanks of midnight oil donated while he figured 'em out.

***

But they can't be found, except by such touchdwon specialists, slide-rule blockers, and other auxiliaries as the Ags can get set down on Lawton's very neat football blackboard, and it'll be nearly three days before we know the answer.

***

Meanwhile, we try our own substitutions for the values, try the variables, and—well, heck! that page was torn out of your explainer's old algebra anyhow!

***

But, if these gripping acts reviewed, as well as some others not reviewed, don't indicate that X equals about 28-plus when Y equals zero, they've switched the book on us.

***

If that isn't the answer, tough though it be, the difference is going to rest with our ditching and terracing boys, right there on the field.

***

If they should feel like squirting a double-distilled dose of the same medicine they poured down Louisiana here a couple of weeks ago, it might bring the case through, IF!

***

The patient in this case (forget all that algebra hokum a minute) should happen to be afflicted like the other one.

***

But that is about as far out of the question as a field goal from the one-inch line. These Lawton lads are back up there again, OK, but they've got none of that overconfidence.

***

They know they've got things to do yet, and they intend to do them plentifully, unless some unforeseen obstacle arises.

***

Now, our home boys have not been what you'd exactly call tough obstacles on strange fields this season, only four of their season's total of nine scores being registered on strange fields.

***

Except for Captain Spring and Bill Ross, who were in there when the Ags pulled one out of the fire at Lawton two years ago, the present forces will all be strangers out there Thursday.

***

This pair of veterans, capable as the next ones, can't supply the necessary obstacles, neither can half a dozen, nor neither can ten good men arise as the much desired obstacle, from the local slant, between the Thompson troops and all the turkey in christendom.

***

The Ags, to prove Y half as big as X, have got to arise in flocks of

(Continued on Page Four)

Cameron Rated As Easy Winner

"Dope" Shows Aggies 5-Touchdown Deficit.

Whether the luck of the schedule has merely averted untill the last the major disaster of them all for the Aggies, or whether it has made it possible for an unusually spotted season to end on a high note of satisfying triumph is now within a mere matter of about sixty hours of being seen.

The Ags, with all the physical and strategical forces they have left are due to leave tomorrow for Lawton, where they will find an all-victorious and rambunctious Cameron squad waiting for the final dismemberment to start, about 2 o'clock Thursday.

"Dope" All With Cameron

For the first time in a matter of half a dozen Thanksgivings the homelings are such decided under dogs that all the most loyal of the die-hard supporters can hope for is that the final result may be respectably close.

The Ags, seeing a five-year reign as tops of the circuit already gone a-glimmering, could, by winning, yet salvage a third place notch, but the most optimistic reading of the "dope" leaves but little prospect of such things happening.

Cameron, undefeated and untied in nine games already, numbers among its easy triumphs half a dozen teams that have pushed our Ags around, most notable of whom was the Tarleton Plowboys, a matter of a 39-7 plastering early in the season, while Coach Jess Thompson was still jockeying with his squad to see what he really had.

Crush Southwestern

As a sort of final stropping for the carving knife, the Camerons stepped up into the senior loop a couple of weeks back and took Jake Spann's rejuvenated Southwestern Bulldogs apart for a 33-0 spanking, smack before the largest assemblage of Southwestern alumni the season has seen.

So far as the most merciful of comparative dope ranks the two squads, the Ags rate about five touchdowns behind the Camerons, by a long shot the greatest deficit they have ever taken into a game of such magnitude as this one should be.

Aggies May Score

About the most sizeable ray of hope that filters through for Ag followers in contemplation of the affair is the recently developed tendency of the team to score a couple on any of em.

Shut out entirely in three early games, the homelings have scored four of their season's total of 9 touchdowns in their last two games, dividing them equally between Tarleton and Louisiana.

Hope from this situation, however, is nullified somewhat by the prospect that the war boom is likely to play havoc with our touchdown market.

Six To Guard Camp

Six of the Aggie mainstays are included in the national guard detachment, who seem to be definitely assigned to the Stringtown Front while the Camerons attempt to make turkey hash of the rest of the crew.

Included in these are the Key brothers, Joe and Ted, Paul Mock, Doug Blankenship, Warren Simpson and Lucian Wilkins.

With Ted Key goes about 11-plus per cent of the Aggie touchdown production of the season, while Blankenship has handled over half of the field generalship chores, as has Mock at the pivot position.

Whether the guard mobilization affects the Cameron squad, and how much, is not known, but it is regarded as a safe prediction that their morale can't be affected as seriously as is that of the Ags, and they've got more to spare.

Injured List Light

Injuries, with the possible exception of Jim Williams, line man, and

I'm Trying To Quit, Liddell Says Here

Marvin Liddell, former Aggie boxing great, who is attending Oklahoma City University, was among the campus visitors recently.

He is "trying to forget it for a while" Liddell told friends here, but admitted that he was being offered inducements to organize and coach a gloves team, either at OCU, or the OC independent club.

Legion To Stage Boxing Show

Benefit Affair To Be December 7.

Pairings for the American Legion benefit boxing show in Murray Armory Thursday evening, December 7, were announced here today by Bob Harris, director of the show. The matches announced include some of the finest amateur boxers in Oklahoma, and a splendid entertainment is promised by the sponsors who are trying to raise money to pay off an old Legion indebtedness.

Probably the most interesting match on the bill will be the 135-pound battle between Bobby Longino, Ardmore, and Hoyt Isaacs, Murray student. Longino shaded Isaacs in their only previous match.

The complete card follows:

135-pounds—Bobby Longino vs. Hoyt Isaacs.

118-pounds—Moran Morris vs. Calvin Wilds.

112-pounds—Jack Pegg vs. Billy Henson.

147-pounds—Eldon Hart vs. Mahlon Bennett.

112-pounds—Calvin Smith vs. W. J. Alexander.

147-pounds—Don Coffman vs. Hudson.

147-pounds—Douglas Blankenship vs. Clifton Fields.

Heavyweight—Jess Williams vs. Tom Procter.

135-pounds—Puckett vs. Harvey Litsey.

126-pounds—Doodle Dane vs. Pete Lopez.

175-pounds—Tibbett vs. Taylor.

135-pounds—Clark Carney vs. Jack Massey.

Bible Baseball To Enliven Y. W. Meet

Bible baseball will have its inaugural at the Y. W. C. A. meeting this afternoon, says Ruby Skelton, chairman of the program committee.

Two teams captained by Alene Cogdill and Irene Henderson will endeavor to score runs off the slants that will be served up by the biblical batteries from books of Exodus and St. Matthew.

Following the famous House of David precedent, the teams will engage in a special "pepper game" from the current Sunday school lesson, Miss Skelton announced.

Daugherty To Be Back Next Term

A note from Lucian Daugherty, Aggie boxing star of last season who is working in Denver this fall, says he will be back in school at the beginning of the second semester.

Bill Ross, kicking mainstay, do not seem likely to affect the home team too much this time at least no more than they have grown accustomed to.

Williams, out of the Tarleton fray, insists that he will be able to go, and Ross, pulling a painful charley horse in the last game, is still hopeful of at least a bit of service in Thursday's spectacle.

Ouch! There Went Another'n!

Breaking out into broad daylight for the first time this season, the Aggies dropped their semi-windup of the year to the John Tarleton Plowboys at Stephenville, Texas, last Thursday afternoon, 25-14.

It was the Ags first matinee of an unusually dark season, and, according to reports emanating from the Plowboy center, it could have qualified as the best nightmare of them all.

Ags Srore First

Off to a 7-point lead in the first few minutes, by virtue of Cruzan's line plugging for the touch and some smart leg work by O'Neill when he ran the blocked attempt at conversion over for the point, the homelings got promptly overtaken in the second.

Then, in the third stanza, the Plowboys popped over another pair of markers to completely nullify any later efforts the Ags might make to pull the affair out of the fire.

Aside from the Ag's perfectly orthodox effort in the first, the rest of the melee, according to reports, was one of these free-will things for fair, most of the scoring coming from away back, and unexpectedly on the part of all concerned.

Three Runs; Total 255 Yards!

The plan of procedure, it seemed, must have been for the player finding himself in possession of the ball, and with no opportunity for the finer points of fiddle-faddle, to retire immediately to the semi-privacy of the end zone, three of the six touchdowns scored coming at the end of plays that netted eighty yards or more per play.

Wolverton of the Plowboys started the bloomin' business in the third with an eighty-yard run back of one of Bill Ross' best punts, with Harvey Millsap promptly backtracking the wabble-legged Mr. Wolverton for an 80-yard touch for our side.

This bit of sharp repartee put the Ags in splendid position to do the proper thing for our side, the score at that juncture standing at 14-19 for the Plowboys.

And, with the ball on the Tarleton 5 with about time for three or four plays, it looked to the harrassed Plowboys as if the Ags were about to do that little thing.

But not so, as it turned out. A certain Mr. Cure (who surely deserves the name) glanced up from his guarding chores momentarily and perceiving a dinky Aggie pass sailing goalward over his perspiring brow, reached up and nailed the ball and immediately set sail for the locker room, located just back of the Aggie goal line, ninety-five yards away.

The Ags joined in vigorous pursuit, Mr. Cure legged it trippingly, and somewhere in the hue and cry the umpire let loose a volley from his trusty revolver, technically ending the game, or at east warning the boys that it was time to quit.

Otherwise About Even

Mr. Cure, however, carried out his hastily formed intentions, and at the same time carried out whatever chance the Ags might have had for the solace of at least a close one.

The other Plowboy scores, incidentally, were at least semi-regulation stuff, one coming on a 25-yard play and the other on a mere twenty.

Statistically, as far as reports are available, the Plowboys had a 10-8 advantage on first downs. Penalties, punts and passes were about of a parity, neither side showing any pronounced superiority in either department.

The defeat leaves the Ags with six losses, 2 wins, and a tie for their season's efforts. Also, there is one more game to play.

County Hi Clubs Play League Ball

The County Basketball League, which until this year had been played on the Murray court, is under way with the teams playing a double round-robin play-off.

Each team is using their own court this year, while previous to this all teams met at Murray on each Tuesday night of the week.

Mannsville and Ravia boys are still undefeated in conference competition, Mannsville is the team favored to win the boy's championship.

Wapanucka and Coleman girls are leading the field in the girl's division. Neither has been defeated to date with Wapanucka a heavy favorite to win.

Three Picked For State Glove Team

All-Star Squad Will Meet Kansas.

Three members of the Murray boxing squad have been selected on an all-Oklahoma boxing team to fight at Kansas City, Mo., December 11, according to student coach Moran Morris.

The boys, Don Coffman, Jack Pegg, and Morris, were invited by Bus Ham, sports editor of the Oklahoman and Times to make the trip to Kansas City where they will fight a picked team of Kansas all-stars.

Other members of the Oklahoma squad have not been disclosed.

Coffman To Go

Coffman, a welterweight and member of the Murray team last year, is regarded as one of the best boxers in the state. He had trouble with his hands last season but now they are in shape and he is ready to go.

Pegg is a newcomer to Murray boxing circles, but he is no stranger to the ring. He is only a flyweight but went out of his class to win the 118-pound title at National Guard camp last summer.

Morris is an old hand, having fought for Oklahoma Military Academy and Oklahoma A. & M. College before coming to Murray. He won the state A. A. U. bantamweight crown last year and is out to repeat this season.

Aggie-Engineer Date Is Reset

December 8 To Settle "Grudge" Affair.

The grudge football game between the Engineers and Aggies of Murray will take place the week following Thanksgiving holidays, according to Cleo Butts, Aggie president, and Clyde "Pepper" Martin, Engineer president. The game being postponed on account of a muddy field.

Both teams are howling for the others hide, and it is expected to show plenty of furious action on the part of both.

Cagers To Open With Sapulpa

16 Games Booked In Conference.

The Murray basketball schedule for 1939-1940 has partially been worked out. Unless differently arranged, the first game will be with Sapulpa Junior College playing here December 15. Last year Murray played Sapulpa twice, taking both games.

Games have been matched with East Central Frosh and Gainesville Junior College for some time in December but the date is uncertain. Four games, two here and two there, are scheduled with Connors but the date has not been set.

The part of the schedule completed:

December 15, Sapulpa, there.
December 22, Sapulpa, there.
January 8-9, Cameron, there.
January 19-20, Cameron, here.
January 25-26, Wilburton, there
February 2, Tonkawa, here.
February 15-16, Wilburton, here
February 22, Tonkawa, there.

Members of the college varsity in the clubs will not be allowed to play, but will be called on to do the master minding. For the Aggies, Jim Williams, Squanto Hilton, and Blue Gaither will fill the shoes as coaches, assistants and what-not.

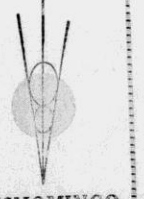
For the Engineers, Paul Mouck is head coach with Red O'Neil acting as assistant.

The probable starters for the team are as follows:

Engineers	Pos.	Aggies
H. Nichols	LE	L. Apala
F. Francis	LT	L. Medaris
B. Fulton	LG	C. Patton
J. Henderson	C	O. Labor
G. Niece	RG	J. Grigsby
H. Taylor	RT	T. J. Allen
O. Howard	RE	I. Medaris
W. Carlton	QB	L. Blanche
A. Smith	HB	P. Hough
R. Tibbett	HB	G. Johnson
P. Puckett	FB	W. Andrews

Line Average Engineers 168 6-7.
Backs, 160½
Line Average Aggies, 167.
Backs, 159½

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
Phone 121

THOMPSON Theatre
Tues. 28—Wed. 29—Thurs. 30
"DANCING CO-ED"
—with—
Lana Turner—Richard Carlson
Also Comedies
Friday 1—Saturday 2
"Island of Lost Men"
—with—
Anna May Wong-Anthony Quinn
Also Sea Scouts
Prevue 2—Sun. 3—Mon. 4
"Thunder Afloat"
—with—
Wallace Beery--Chester Morris
Virginia Grey
Also Sundae Serenade & News

PRINCESS Theatre
Wednesday 29—Thursday 30
"News Boy's Home"
—with—
Jackie Cooper—Wendy Barrie
Edmund Lowe-Little tough guys
Also Comedies
Friday 1—Saturday 2
Hopalong Cassidy
—in—
"RANGE WAR"
Also: First Chapter "Hawk of the Wilderness" & Comedy
Prev. 2—Sun. 3—Mon. 4—Tue. 5
"GOLDEN BOY"
—with—
William Holden—Barbara Stanwyck—Adolphe Menjou—Joseph Callera
Also News and Comedy

BOOK SUPPLIES
We have Everything you need in Book Supplies
TEXTS, REFERENCES, STATIONERY, ETC.
JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

For Goodness Sake!—
Drop in after the show or any time, Murray Students! You'll go forth refreshed!

PASTERIES — CANDY
HAMBURGERS
BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

ANNUAL RED CROSS CALL IS UNDER WAY

Ready Response Being Met During Big Drive

The annual American Red Cross Roll Call was under way in Johnston county on all fronts today as workers scattered over the county sent in early reports to county Roll Call Chairman Bob Armstrong, that they were being well received and that prospects for a banner year for the local chapter were in the offing.

Roll Call chairmen in the various towns of the county were contacted last week by Armstrong and J. D. Dunlap, president of the Johnston county Red Cross chapter.

The Tishomingo drive opened Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Head White. Drives in other Johnston county towns opened Monday.

No reports were available today on the number of members secured during the opening days of the drive, but reports were to be made at the close of the first week, Armstrong said.

The local chapter plans this year to promote a program of aid to needy children of the county by purchasing glasses, dental care, and minor medical aid to underprivileged youngsters. The cooperation of local doctors and dentists has been secured before the opening of the membership drive.

Sport Splashes

at least eleven at a time, and stay riz, plenty high, for sixty minutes: or else Y equals zero and X equals infinity, just as sure as a football wears laces but no ruffles.

***

Hands up, everybody that's glad to see boxing make its bow. Well, fine: by the time you get over the turkey hash, you'll have a chance to see the American Legion's opener, December 7. Looks like a good one.

***

Basketball ought to be something again this year. There's a flock of good material rarin' to go, and a dandy schedule is about completed.

***

Well, as somebody said, the Sooners lost two straight, but what is that to holler about?

***

This Madill-Tish fracas right here at home Thursday ought to be worth your while unless you have urgent business elsewhere. Madill faces a determined flock of Indians as their final barrier to a perfect record in the RRV.

Miss Wilson To Re-enter School

Miss Darlene Wilson, former Murray student, visited on the campus the past week end. Miss Wilson plans to re-enter school here next semester.

Tim Rowe spent the week end at Troy visiting his parents and friends.

TULAREMIA NOT SPREADING HERE

Victims of rabbit fever in Millburn are reported to be improving according to Dr. G. W. Scott. No new cases have been reported in the county during the past few days.

Blood tests of the two Millburn people known to be suffering from the rare disease have not been returned by laboratories making the tests, but no doubt now exists that the two are victims of tularemia.

Warnings are still being issued to residents of the county and adjoining counties that care should be used in dressing rabbits. The cooked meat of rabbits carrying the disease is not dangerous. The infection comes when diseased rabbits are dressed. Rubber gloves should be worn when preparing rabbits for cooking.

Aggielitter

Customer: "I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet."

Waiter: "Try another bite."

Customer: (taking huge mouthful): "Nope, none yet."

Waiter: "Dog-gone it! You must have gone right past it."

The Sensible Way

Foreman: "Hi, there, you: didn't you tell me you never got tired?"

Sam: "Dat's right, boss, ah allus stops an' rests befo' ah gets tired."

Souvenir Collector

"Bragson claims to have been born with a gold spoon in his mouth."

"If he was, I'll bet it had somebody else's initials on it."

Inherited It

"Do you believe in heredity?"

"Absolutely! That's how I got all my money."

Primordial Mystery

"That romantic Miss Passeigh says there is a secret connected with her birth."

"That's right—the date."

Angry Hubby: "Don't I get any voice in our buying?"

Wifey: "Sure, dearie, the invoice."

Seat of Learning

Ma: "I'm ashamed of having so dumb a son. How far off from passing were you on that examination?"

Son: "About three seats, Ma."

Place For Everything

Suitor: "I wish to marry your daughter, sir."

Dad: "Do you drink, young man?"

Suitor: "Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first."

Nice Fellow

Sunday school Teacher: "Can you tell something about Good Friday, James?"

James: "Yes'm; he was the fellow that did the house work for Robinson Crusoe."

Patient in Doc Dinen's waiting room: "How do you do?"

Second patient: "Oh, so, so. I'm aching from arthritis."

First patient: "Glad to meet you. I'm Rosenbaum from Chicago."

Classroom Boners:

A lyric is something written to be sung by a liar.

Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time.

A triangle is a circle with three sides to it.

A foible is a tale or story which generally has a moral as Aesop's foibles.

Disinfectant is a smell that is greater than the original smell.

The captiol of the Hawiian Islands is Hallalujah.

Dedicated to Johnny Tuttle

Little Johnny wants to be,
A cowboy or a sailor,
But mama says that he will be
Another Robert Taylor.

Mail or Male

Cue:—"Has my mail come yet?"

Mrrs. Cue:—"Daughter, you must stop using that slang."

Jitter:—"Oh! I simply adore that

THEY SAY HE'S GOOD AT THIS; AND HE OUGHT TO BE!

Rodke Is Only Man In H. A. Course.

If Mr. Robert Ripley, who has an interesting piece in some of our better papers occasionally, came by the campus he'd probably take one look at the case and pass it up.

For Sterling Rodke, Paoli sophomore, is a regular bona fide home economics student, but when you see the way Mr. Rodke does his work, and why, he just naturally isn't any Ripley subject at all.

Now Rodke, it must be understood is not just merely a one hour candidate with the olive fork and pie scalpel in H. E. 111, nor does he wear the trick aprons and all doughnuts while the crowd gathers.

Plans A Career

But what he does do, and he knows better why he does it than you and I know why there's chemistry, is amble along at a straight A clip, with laboratory 'n everything, in H. A. 234 (House Planning to you).

Rodke is going to be an interior decorator. He has no other immediate intention, nor, if you listen to his talk of his plans, do you see why he would need any other intention, so enthusiastic is he about the work.

It is no sudden fancy, either, that has led him to the distinction of being the first ed in a heretofore exclusively co-ed class.

Nationally Recognized

During recent years, while studying and working in the field more or less independently, he has maintained correspondence with specialists on the staffs of such magazines as Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, and similar publications.

While carrying on this study, Rodke has completed dozens of original house plans, many of which, on examination by people who were supposed to know, have been pronounced excellent. One plan submitted in a recent nation-wide contest which included professional draftsmen and interior decorators was accorded honorable mention.

Interest in the subject as a career, Rodke says, has led him to acquire the habit of appraising the furnishings of any room he enters for the first time.

To Finish In New York

Whether he will be able to continue with his course until it reaches the finishing stage he plans, in a New York school of interior decorating, he is not certain.

But, failing in this program, the spare string on his bow takes the form of a place in a furniture store where he can shift to the practical side as he continues his study.

So far, "it's and and's" are not a part of his conversational stock, in trade about finishing the whole thing, and establishing his own shop. During the last vacation period he completed a short course offered by one of the largest furniture concerns in Oklahoma City.

Handy With a Spade!

As a last blow at this Ripley business, it might be said that Rodke, on the campus, qualifies on any count you want to make as a "regular feller."

A member of the NYA resident project detail, he takes his regular turn at the pick, saw or hod.

Between times, and at the regular laboratory periods, he prepares sets of exercises in this house planning course which Miss Marietta Byerley, the instructor, does not hesitate to pronounce outstanding.

funny step, where did you pick it up?"

Bug:—"Funny step, me eye. I'm losing my garter."

Let That Be A Lesson!

Talkative Lady: "A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish."

Angler: "Perhaps you're right. But if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here."

A Fool's Money

Uncle John came to visit, and before he left he gave his nephew a dollar bill.

"Now be careful with that money, Tommy," he said. "Remember the saying, "A fool and his money are soon parted."

"Yes, uncle," replied Tommy, "but I want to thank you for parting with it, just the same."

Confessions

Bride: "Now that we're married, I've got to tell you my dreadful secret; I don't know how to cook."

Groom: "Just wait till you hear mine; I publish a poetry magazine, so there won't be anything to cook."

Named

"Jim, what did you call your mother-in-law after you got married?"

"Well," replied Jim, "for the first year I addressed her as "Say," and after that we called her "Grandma."

Tough

George (attacking a piece of chicken): "This must be an incubator chicken."

Sam: "Why?"

George: "A chicken with a mother couldn't be so tough."

Get That Way

City Chap: "Guess there's a lot of big men born in this town."

Country Jake: "Nope, just babies."

Dull Town

"How's the old home town now? Haven't seen it in thirty years," remarked a Westerner upon meeting one of his old neighbors.

The friend replied: "You can't imagine how dull things are. You remember Bill Watson? Well, he dropped dead in front of the post-office Sunday and they didn't find the body until Thursday."

Try Bathing Suit

Some people glory in the fact that their manners are bad. One such was delivering herself of some harsh judgment of another, saying "It is the naked truth." A gentle listener asked, "Wouldn't a bathing suit help the looks of a naked truth?"

She: "Well, what else can one wish for?"

It's Own Penalty

"What's the penalty for bigamy?"

"Being married to two women at once."

Top off your skirt with one of our clever little jackets.

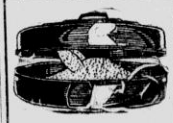
STAMPS CASH STORE

The hunting season is here—come in and see our stock of guns and sporting equipment.

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

See our new winter stock. We have everything you need in clothing.

ARMSTRONG & CO.



Look around to see if your kitchen has all the items you need for cooking that special dinner. If it hasn't—we have!

"If It's Hardware—We've Got It"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

Complete Shoe Repair Service . . .

Come right over to our shop. We've moved to a new store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

CHEVROLET

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

For the winter season get one of the lovely hats we are now showing.

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

Have you tried one of our eye-catching scarfs to brighten up that dark winter suit? They are the very thing for winter wear.

G. F. Wacker's Store

TRY OUR

Sherwin-Williams Paints

CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY

(Established 1881)

"Goode Bookes for to Reade"

From time immemorial poets have sung the joys of "goode bookes for to reade," and people of modern intellectual tastes term our book store a veritable treasureland of information and entertainment. We have everything from the classics to the book that will be this month's best seller.

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Ada

Edmond Durant

TURKEY LUNCH

Sandwiches

Sodas

RUFUS'

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. 11—Z 594 | MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1939 | NUMBER 7.

Christmas Cantata Here Next Tuesday

Spirit of School Mixes With That of Christmas as Goal Diggers Pay Annual Tribute to Football Squad

Guest List of 115 On Hand For Banquet.

Whatever final urge needed to get the Christmas Spirit alive on the campus was supplied Saturday night when the Goal Diggers, who make a fine art of the spirit of everything, gave their annual banquet for the grid men and about 115 guests.

The affair, held for the first time in the spacious dining room of Haskell Lucas Hall, set front-page tempo at every move, as faculty members, coaches, players, and guests, talked turkey and ate their words in a two-hour session of fun.

In A Fit Setting

The long tables, resplendent in Yule decorations and aglow from end to end with the soft splendor of the triple tapers, presented a setting which veteran faculty members, accustomed no doubt to polite superlatives on such occasions, pronounced the finest ever. But this time, to a man, they said it with a look in the eye.

From the moment when Lucille Gregg, Goal Digger president with a future in forensics, introduced the first number, until Paul Puckett, congressional timber surely, closed with a fine tribute to the team water boy, a guy named Paul Puckett, not a speaker garbled a line nor a musician sounded a sour note.

President Recall Past

President Murray, Ag letterman of '13, coach of '22-'25, recalled defeats that were defeats, even in the old days, mentioning three-figured scores by the opposition that were shivery things to contemplate.

Coach Lucian Nelms, following a resume of the season just ended, paid tribute to the team, and announced that the plan of naming game captains would be adopted next season, replacing the former plan of electing a season's captain.

Karl Wright, public school principal who with Mrs. Wright was a special guest, and who directed the team during a two-weeks enforced absence on the part of Coach Lucian Nelms, spoke briefly of his interest in, and appreciation of the team.

The hostesses themselves, the Goal Diggers, took upon themselves the responsibility of providing the other features.

Captain Has "Comeback"

President Lucille Gregg proposed a toast to the team, with Captain W. E. Spring countering with a neat toast to the pep club in his response.

The quartette, Misses Bonner, Carter, Chassot, and Colston, sang "South of the Border," with Miss Bonner supplying the encore with a "Blues" selection that such a deportation might well inspire.

Lucille Whittington introduced as the spell-binder, who could speak with or without provocation, introduced leaders in the pep club, who each responded with a very comely curtsey.

Then Puckett, not a Goal Digger he said, but in sober fact a graduating member of the football squad, introduced the other members of the squad who have finished their playing days here.

Posies For The Sponsor

All the speakers, on their own or reading from prepared manuscript, showed a proneness to pay especial tribute to Miss Mary Sue Carlock, faculty sponsor of the pep club.

And if what they offer is true, why not?

Taking over direction of the club three years ago, Miss Carlock has seen its active membership about tripled since that time.

Outgrowing its original limitation of "whooping it up" during the football season, the club now is a year-around organization, carrying out a varied program throughout the entire school term.

Programs for all school events, special programs, representation to inter-school affairs, and precautions for any special school ceremonies are among the "off season" activities of the organization Miss Carlock has built up.

Mid The Chiming Of The Merry Belles

By Bertha Reynolds

Bustles, furs, exotic polish, knife-like creases, tall candles, slender girls, beautiful girls, smiling faces—banqueting!

Little Ollie cutely ducked her head and looked like a little doll in her angel-like dress.

Clever arrangement of Clifton and Harvey . . . carried on an old custom of those two together.

Pauline Howard

Queens and Spring just naturally go together . . . and we do think Queen Pauline and Spring just go together too.

Embarrassing? But blushes are so becoming, especially to girls in red dresses. "Oh, Johnny!"

Who said a gal looked her loveliest when her boy-friend was present? Jonnie did herself proud the other night.

Girls like Mary Ruth should wear gowns of blue more often. Ralph was with someone else but I wonder if he didn't look often Mary Ruth's way. And I just bet Allouise missed Lake.

Did you ever see anything quite so lovely as red laces? Gee, do I wish I had learned to lace my shoes earlier in life.

John Harrison really checked the right name. Lucille is my idea of a good president—editorializing?

J. K. again picked a girl out of the old family album. Louise looked the sweet lady of story books.

More girls should forget to put backs in their dresses. I saw several pairs of lovely shoulders.

May I put the "thirty" on this column by saying that when better and prettier banquets are given, Miss Carlock will sponsor 'em.

Faculty, Coaches Pay Tribute To Clubs.

"Christmas Adoration" Is F. A. Department Offering

Choral Medley By Massed Chorus To Feature Event.

The "Christmas Adoration" will be the annual Christmas cantata given by the Fine Arts Department this year, Mr. H. B. Courtright announced last week.

The cantata, a joint presentation of the men's and womens' choruses, written by Charles B. Adams, will be presented on the night of December 19, in the Murray Armory.

The opening number will be a chorus, "Angels From the Realms of Glory," will be sung by the mixed choir made up of sixty voices.

Soloists To Sing

Elsie Chassot, soprano soloist, will sing, "Joy to the World" and Joe Chappell, tenor soloist will sing, "The Shepherd."

A trio, consisting of Elsie Chassot, soprano, Jeanne Thacker, alto, and Jesse Tarpley, tenor, will sing, "Sing, Oh, Sing This Blessed Morn" as another feature of the cantata.

After the tenor solo a contralto and tenor duet, "O Savior, Precious Savior" will be sung by Louise Colston, contralto, and Lloyd Ernest tenor.

Medley of Carols

During the program the mixed chorus will sing four other songs other than the opening chorus, "While Shepards Watched," "Hark! the Glad Sound," "All Praise to Thee Eternal Lord," and "All Glory, Laud and Honor."

In one song "Hark, the Glad Sound" there will be a short baritone solo sung by Paul Puckett and a quartet sung by Elsie Chassot, soprano, Louise Colston, alto, Jesse Tarpley, tenor, and L. F. Freeman, bass.

After the concluding chorus of the cantata the whole choir, composed of the girls' and boys' glee clubs, will sing a medley of Christmas carols, Mr. Courtright, who accompanies the songs and directs cantata, said.

Is Semester Highlight

If present plans are carried out the whole chorus will go caroling after the concluding number of the program.

The program, one of the most important events of the first semester, represents the high mark of entertainment in the music department with the exception of the spring recital.

The general public, as well as the students, are invited to attend the exercises and assurance is given that those in charge will do everything possible to add to their enjoyment.

Sophs Pick Up On Honor Roll

Frosh Have Only Perfect Grade.

A slight decline in the honor roll seems to have been the result of the second six weeks period quizzes according to figures from the registrar's office, with 55 qualifying for the second period against 59 who made the honor for the first period.

The sophomore class, however, seems to have borne up a little better in the second stretch than the freshmen with 32 sophomores maintaining the B or better average while only 22 of the freshmen got into that select circle.

To a freshman representative however, goes the distinction of being the only straight "A" for the period. Meka Reinking, freshman in Arts and Science, from Wardville, was the only one with a perfect record.

About nine students turned in an all "A" but one, included in this list were two frosh and seven sophomores. The complete list according to the check completed yesterday afternoon included:

Mary Jane Baker, Tishomingo; Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka; Jean Baer, Hugo; Naomi Brown, Oklahoma City; Clark Carney, Soper; Jonnie Marie Carter, Dundee; Betty Clark, Soper; Mildred Coffey, Ravia; Aline Cogdill, Ravia; Nelda Corthran, Denison.

Bill Courtney, Tishomingo; Pauline Devin, Maxill; Dorothy Dowe, Pond Creek; Elsie Easter, Oswalt; Allen Elliott, Wright City; Lloyd Ernest, Calera; Georgia Lea Fox, Sulphur; J. S. Francis, Milburn; Lucille Gregg, Idabel; John Harrison, Addington; Karrol Higgins, Rush Springs.

Mafaida Johnson, Aylesworth; Clyde Martin, Healdton; Cleatus Moran, Wapanucka; Bruce McAdams Tishomingo; Quinton Montgomery Wapanucka; Annette Powell, Caddo;

(Continued on Page Four)

Debate Teams To Attend Ada Meet

The Murray debate teams will go to Ada Friday and Saturday of this week to attend a practice debate tournament there.

Teams making the trip will include one mixed team, Lucille Gregg and Jack Colbert, and two girl's teams, Naomi Brown and Meka Reinking, and Georgia Lea Fox and Oneta Teague.

Home Ec Class To Have Own Party

Students in Home Ec 122 will hold their annual Christmas party in their laboratory room one evening next week, Miss Marie Stone said Saturday.

The party this year, in addition to the usual demonstration of gift suggestions and wrappings, will include a Christmas tree an dexchange of gifts among the members of the class.

Froni League To Renew Contests

Awards Announced For Oration Winners.

The Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma is again sponsoring an Anti-Saloon oratorical contest on the campus, according to a letter received last week by Mr. Edwin Baker from Mr. W. J. Lasinger.

Students who have already announced their intentions of entering are: Lucille Gregg, Georgia Lea Fox, Herbertine Cummings, and Oneta Teague.

Requirements of the oration are that they must be in favor of prohibition and be limited to eighteen hundred words. The oration is to be delivered before the student body with ten dollars going to the first prize winner and five dollars to the second place winner.

Men Of Home Ec's Are Dinner Guests

Final of the series of dinners given by the classes in meal planning for members of the men's home ec class will be given next Thursday, Miss Marietta Byerley said Saturday.

Thursday's affair will be a Christmas dinner, the two other occasions in the series having been a Thanksgiving dinner and a Holloween party.

Fire Causes Loss Of Butler Home

Louis Ray Butler, Aggie student from Pauls Valley was notified Friday that fire had destroyed the family home during Thursday night.

Cause of the fire, amount of the damage, and other details were not available yesterday, as Butler, who hurried home immediately on receipt of the word, had not returned to school.

Y. W. Plans Party For Lucky Tot

Tiny Guest Will Get Shower.

Some tiny tot of the Tishomingo neighborhood, unaware though he ma ybe of it now, is in for preview of genuine Christmas cheer.

The Murray chapter of the Y. W. C. A., following its annual custom, will select some youngster as a special guest for a Christmas shower on the occasion of their last meeting before the holidays begin, Miss Marie Stone said Friday.

Exact date of the affair had not been set yet, Miss Stone said, but when it is arranged each of the thirty or more members of the Association will contribute a gift or some other form of entertainment for the honored guest.

"Talents" Subject For B. S. U. Study

Ross Badgett was the devotional speaker at B. S. U. prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. Mr. Badgett spoke on "The Talents that God Gives You," using the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew as his text.

Lloyd Ernest sang, "My Pilot Will Guide Me Home," and Bertha Shipp read a poem, as special numbers preceding the devotional. Earl Dillard, president of the B. S. U. council, presided at the meeting.

Sterling Rodke will be the speaker tomorrow night.

Miss Pearigen To Return To School

Mary Ann Pearigen, seriously burned in the Murray kitchen a few weeks ago, is able to be up now, according to reports received by friends on the campus.

Miss Pearigen plans to re-enter school here the second semester, where she will be a sophomore in commerce.

Bruce Holland and Jim Estes visited in Coalgate over the week end.

Robert Moore and Garth Pierce visited in Wapanucka last week end.

Kenneth Swinford spent last week end in Lone Grove.

BOREN HERE FOR ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Congressman Lyle H. Boren, will be here for Thursday's assembly hour, he notified school officials yesterday.

Mrs. Frazer Said To Be Improving

Mrs. Glen Frazer is reported as recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident last Tuesday evening. Two children, with Mrs. Fraser at the time of the mishap, were uninjured except for slight scratches.

Mrs. Frazer was injured when her car collided with a truck driven by Bill Talley at an intersection on North Kemp Avenue near the Presbyterian-Christian church.

Talley, said to have been the only one in the truck, was uninjured, while Mrs. Frazer suffered painful bruises and shock. Damage to the two cars was said to have been slight.

The Old Saws are Not Endured Here, They're Demanded

College education, according to the opinion of both those who endone it and those who kick at it, covers everything.

Whether it ought to cover so much territory does not particularly concern Irene Henderson, sophomore from Beggs, but, whatever the limits of college education might be, she insists that co-education ought to be exactly the same.

Miss Henderson, the only co-ed in the history of the school ever to take "the works" in a shops course in woodwork, holds to the theory that "some courses for men, others for women," is about as straight thinking as a well-seasoned edge shaving from her favorite jack plane.

Knows the Answers

"Just why," Miss Henderson asks, with a great deal of logic, it seems to us, "Should a boy snicker if a girl should saw?"

And if you listen, you know she has polished both sides of the co-educational plank in her general platform, too.

"What is the difference," she inquires, "between taking some pieces of boards, a hammer, a plane, a saw, a few nails, some varnish and stain, and making a What-Not, and in taking flour, sugar, spices, oleo powder, eggs, pans and ovens, and coming up a couple of hours later with a What-You-May-Call-It?

"Or in taking a bolt of prints, a flossy pattern of tissue, scissors, a needle and thread, and a million grimaces, and turning out a soul-satisfying Thing-A-Ma-Jig?

A Creative Idea

"Not one bit of difference in any of it! In every case, the worker gets the satisfaction of creating something by skillful work."

And she can talk to you like the book, or like a co-ed with clear ideas on what she intends to do with this troublesome life, on the whys of every bit of it.

"I think that every normal person has a sense of satisfaction with the idea of building or creating," she says, "and the idea doesn't have to be limited to any type of production.

"So long as there is the feeling that you are really creating something beautiful, or useful in any sense, the satisfaction is uniform, regardless of what the articles may be.

Irene Henderson

That's Showing 'Em

"The whole trouble," she points out, "is that boys have forever had the feeling that they had a monopoly on the use of wood and metal implements of handicraft, and the girls have quietly submitted to such a notion.

"Every girl should be required to take woodwork of some kind, so that when she is an old maid she can drive a nail into the wall without splashing her brittling fingernails all over the accumulated antiques," she concluded with a bit of logic we are sure was not out of the book.

Miss Henderson, who has admitted designs on a career as a designer, was an industrial arts student during her high school days at Beggs, being especially interested in linoleum block designing.

Last year as a freshman in Okla-

(Continued on Page Four)

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (50c) Per Semester)

Entered as second-class matter March 11, 1936 at the post office at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

BERTHA REYNOLDS .... EDITOR
LUCILLE WHITTINGTON .... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
BEATRICE LEE BARNUM .... CIRCULATION MANAGER
NINA FAE VICKERY .... CAMPUS EDITOR
OPAL IVES .... EXCHANGE EDITOR
JIM SMALLING .... SPORTS EDITOR

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

Yea, Team!

There is an old story, we've all heard it, about the young coach whose team dropped half a dozen straight. The coach, sneaking away one week-end, went and poured out his troubles to his old coach, who was still directing athletic affairs at alma mater.

"Well, Son," the old coach is reported to have said, "About the only thing I see for you to do now is to go back home and start stressing character to beat the band." (Or that in substance).

Now, so far as we've seen during this, our lowest year in several seasons from the point of wins, there hasn't been any particular change of "stress," nor has there been any notable need of "stressing character."

The team has been one we've never felt inclined to alibi for, because of anything. They've been prsonally OK, and we believe they have tried to win every one of them, and the fact that they didn't doesn't indicate to us the need of stressing anything. You just can't win 'em all, or at least no team has ever done it yet over a very considerable stretch.

Of course the team will be remembered about as long for its record as it would have been if it had won all of them. But they, as individuals, deserve to be remembered too as a bunch of fellow students who gave all they had, even as you and I are supposed to do when called on.

Christmas Carols

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

Amid so many popular customs at Christmas, full of so much sweet and simple poetry, there is perhaps none more charming than that of the Christmas carols which celebrate in joyous and devout strains the Nativity of the Savior.

The practice seems to be ancient as the celebration itself, although there is no evidence to connect the custom of caroling with the original angelic singing announcing Christ's birth. In the early ages the bishops were accustomed to sing carols on Christmas Day among the clergy. In the course of time many of these carols were written, the first collection of these being composed about the sixteenth century.

The Puritans denounced not only the singing of Christmas carols but the observance of the festival of Christmas itself as pernicious and unscriptural, and to their influence has been ascribed much of the seriousness characterizing popular poetry commemorating the occasion in later time.

Carols form the larger part of all our present day Christmas programs. The custom of caroling has become one of the loveliest and most popular customs of the entire Christmas season. There is generally an interesting and humanistic story behind each carol.

Not all carols deal with Christ's nativity, but with the happiness, joy, and brotherly kindness that prevails. New friendships are formed, old friendships strengthened, for singing draws people closer together in harmonious understanding.

Along with our carols we have the Yule Log, the Christmas tree, with its beautiful and numerous decorations, the holly wreath and the star, to help make more beautiful this season of the year. Truly, Christmas is the most beautiful and sacred season of our entire year.

The Spirit's Here!

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

It may be more like swimming weather than gift-buying weather, but the old Christmas spirit is not going past Murray without being noticed.

Have you been by the highway that passes James Hicks Hall lately? And did you notice that light glistening in the window? Levi Medaris and Edward Gregory are two boys who have really caught the Christmas spirit.

Taken from the woods around Murray, the small cedar tree is "decked out" in the finest of Christmas apparel, with its red and green tinsel, shimmery icicles, and snow-balls.

Although considerable peeking and watching has been going on, it can't be definitely determined whether or not these boys are sitting up at night yet to watch for Old Saint Nick. If the practice has not yet begun, it will probably be started before long, for, even though they are of college age, they still like visits from Santa—and, come to think of it, don't we all?

"Life is too short for us to waste its moments in deploring bad luck. We must go after success since it will not come to us, and we have no time to spare." —Dewey.

"It is worth a thousand pounds per year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things." —Johnson.

The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests. —Albert Fay Nock.

The good old days—when only ONE man in Europe thought he was Napoleon. —Washington Post.

Intuition—the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not. —Methodist Recorder.

When some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around. —Mark Twain.

People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't. —Indianapolis News.

Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol. —Graeme and Sarah Lorimer.

The musicians who invented swing ought to. —O. O. McIntyre

The first law of repartee is better never than late.

Aggielizzer

Aggielizzer tantalizers, tantalizes, aggielites. We are seen in every hall and room of the Ad building and all the dormitories. We are the unseen guests at every bull session and hair letting down party. We have seen all—know all—and believe you me we're telling all. If you don't want to be tantalized, don't aggielize!

From a vantage point in the northeast corner of the typing room I learn a lot that isn't in the typing manual. In other words did you ever take a look at the North lawn on the campus on a noonday? If you haven't and are interested in being in on the know, just keep on reading . . . . you will anyway.

Pauline and Spring stayed till the last cooing couple left and I got tired looking. Pardon me while I take time time out to beg forgiveness for that trite remark I made some time since about theirs being a passing fancy.

Roy and LaVerne, as usual, were doing some plain and fancy hand holding under the second tree down the middle walk. S'pose . . . . Well speaking of middle aisles.

Allouise and a collection of her admiring public were holding a session across from them and up one. I could just see the south corner of the bunch, but Luke is the favorite satellite.

Just to add that extra note of decoration L. F. and his lady friend found a comfortable spot and his little red cap became comparatively still. The gal really goes in for music played in the L. F. key, or is that the piano pounder's slingo?

That girl who particularly hates to be called "Red" and her Romeo from Antlers way were gazing at each other in the show the other night. Cute couple?

Blue spreads the old charm, spelled with a double capital all over the campus. Myrtle and Pauline seemed to be the lucky girls last week but you can't ever tell.

Peanut really got a shiner the other night, he looks a little like something out of a fairy story—and I don't mean the princess either—but he has plenty of sympathy from little Tuttle.

As I was saying, or was I? The boxing matches furnish the best place of all for my snooping snoops. Everyone is out in plain sight where you can see their very souls when the heart's dearest comes in and flops down by some other side.

Saw Deloria with Jack Pebworth, remembered as a pal of hers last year, could be the boxer isn't playing second fiddle anymore? Or is it maybe the other way round?

Ollie and the boy who demanded "recounts" aren't very friendly anymore. I think the home town boy still has the in on all others, but I do hear "Read-the-Ads" Barrett asked her way back to do him the honor at the banquet.

Don's gal-friend was excited when she saw him slap that repaired hand of his around the other night, but she didn't kiver her face with her trembling hands, and Pepper was yelling lustily for the "Killer."

Maybe that little Indian girl is taking his mind off her these days. I hear they've been hunting together.

All them what say Lucille W. looked natural last week, duck inside the store porch when you see her coming.

Wonder if the mail is so full of letters to and from O. U. since J. K. has started dancing so much with Louise.

Bandy has decided to try Betty Fulton Hall out awhile. And, peoples, did you know he'd swiped Jim's girl? Power to you Frank, if you can get by with it.

They are calling Maureen's roommate "Speck" these days and not because she wears glasses.

B'lieve last week I referred to "Cassanova" Bill Martin. Well, he hereby takes it upon himself to transfer that title to Jack Massey.

Hear Bill Fulton brings his very own box of pebbles when he comes a'courtin' now. He should re-gravel the road, he's practically de-graveled it already.

He and Hock. Funny combination. Hock throws at Annette's window, then little cupid runs across the hall and wakes up Cinderella or Juliet, or Barbara.

Next to Pollard and Lucille, Ava and George and Joyce and her boy friend take the cedar wreath for being the most constantly faithful couples on the campus. Add to that Marie and her steady.

Aggielitter

Think First

A big business man went to a fashionable photographer to have his picture taken. When he saw the prints, he sputtered with rage. "Call that a photograph?" he cried. "Why, I look like a blooming monkey!"

"Quite!" answered the photographer, "But you should have thought of that before you came here."

The Dumb Talk

Girl—"Jim, did you know there are lots of deaf people that can hear over telephones?"

Jim—"That's nothing. Lots of dumb people can talk over them, too."

Acrobatic

A man has to be a contortionist to get by these days. He must keep his back to the wall, his ear to the ground, his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, his head level, his feet on the ground, and at the same time look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds.

How do you like your new boss, Mayma?"

"Oh, he ain't so bad Lil, only he's kinda bigoted."

"Whadda Y'mean bigoted?"

"Well, he thinks words can only be spelled one way."

Calling Names

Teacher (pointing to a deer at the zoo): "Billy, what is that?"

Billy: "I don't know?"

Teacher: "What does your mother call your father?"

Billy: "Don't tell me that's a louse"

Barber Pole Paint

A paint manufacturer recently received the following letter: "Gentlemen: Will you please send us some of your striped paint? We just want enough for one barber pole."

Lucky Stance

"That means fight where I come from, stranger."

"Well, why don't you fight?"

"Cause I ain't where I come from."

Ain't It So

Mother: "Where do bad little girls go?"

Sally: "Most everywhere."

Bothersome

Mrs. Flip: "Are you troubled much in your neighborhood with borrowing?"

Mrs. Flop: "Yes, a great deal, my neighbors don't seem to have anything I want."

Dangerous Days

"Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they Grandpa?"

"Mebbe, mebbe," ventured the old man, "but it wasn't so blame dangerous. I never heard of a parlor sofa running off the road and smashing into a light pole."

Goodbye Forever

A doctor in India left a native assistant in charge of a serious case. This is the report found when he returned:

11 a. m.—Patient in low degree.
11:30—Patient in the sink.
12 noon—Patient on the flit.
12:05 p. m.—Patient flut.

Pure Waste

The colored preacher asked Brother Jones for a small donation for a fence around the cemetery.

"I don't see no use in a fence around the cemetery," said Brother Jones. "Dem what's in there can't get out, and dem what's out sho' don't wanna get in."

Food Expert

A modern food expert is one who can look at a calf and tell how many chicken sandwiches it will make.

Thousands of Things!

Camper: "Well, what's on the menu?"

Camp cook: "Why, we have thousands of things to eat."

Camper: "What are they?"

Camp cook: "Beans!"

Such As

Traveler: Can I get anything to eat in this dump?

Negro waiter: Yas, sah, you kin.

Traveler: Such as what?

Negro waiter: Such as it is, sah.

Round Trip

Hubby: The bank has returned that check.

Wife: Isn't that splendid! What can we buy with it this time?

A Thought For July 4

"What's it mean Pa, where it says in the Declaration of Independence 'that all men are created free an' equal?'"

"Well, the fellers 't wrote that meant that all men was born free, an' had a right to say-so about what's goin' on 'round 'em—but o' course lots of 'em gits married sooner or later."

WITH THE ALUMNI

Home-Coming? A Good Boxing Show Will Do The Trick

Ex'es Set In On The Opener.

Last Thursday night could have been an Old Home Week, Homecoming, or something, with so many former students back to see the American Legion's boxing show.

Whether they ever wielded the gloves, or were just part of the fan group of former seasons, they came trooping in to make the affair the occasion for several long deferred visits to the campus.

Anita Conger, graduate of last spring, was among the first to be checked in. She is working for an Ardmore department store this winter after spending the summer in secretarial work for her home church.

Another of the early arrivals was Elizabeth Setliff, graduate of 1939, whose home is in Madill; she is working in a dentist's office in Madill.

Jack Pebworth, tennis star at Murray last year as well as a hunter of other kinds of game, spent the week end on the Murray campus. He is not attending school at present, but plans to enter the second semester.

Fannie Lou Sutton, first year student last year, is working in an office at Madill. This is her second visit to the campus this year.

Nelwyn Duckworth, who was forced to quit school last year after an appendictomy, visited on the campus Friday, accompanied by her mother. Nelwyn is staying at her home in Durant, and is not attending school at present.

Geraldine Buck, who attended Murray the frist semester of last year, visited friends on the campus Friday. She is staying at her home in Kingston.

Virginia and Kathleen Roberts, who attended Murray last year were also campus visitors Friday. Virginia graduated last year and Kathleen was a first year student.

We Think You've Got Something There, Mister

The working class office acknowledges a most pleasant visit recently from Clay DeBoard, Murray graduate, who has been teaching for the past few years at Ravia.

"I just dropped in to see if I could get issue number two of this year," DeBoard said, "As I missed that somehow and I want to keep my three-year set of files complete and intact."

DeBoard graduated from Ravia high school, and attended East Central after his graduation from here. He is one of the few home products to be employed by the school district in which he is now working.

Former City Girl Weds Hugo Man

J. A. Seay of this city announces the marriage of his only daughter, Julia Seay, of Hugo, Okla., to Mr. Thomas Noble Butler also of Hugo. The wedding was performed November 29, in the First Methodist church in Durant, Okla., with the Rev. Broom officiating.

The bride wor a moss green dress with circular skirt, fitted bodice and high neck. Her necklace was an antique. Her accessories were of brown wtih a brown sable coat of three quarter length. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and cornations with maiden hair fern.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Thelma Butler of Hugo, who wore a black and teal blue costume with white chrysanthemums and a pearl necklace.

Mr. Taft Butler of Hugo was best man.

The bride attended school at Tishomingo where she finished high school, Murray State School of Agriculture and is a graduate of Oklahoma A and M. College, Stillwater, where she was a member of the National Home Economics Club, Omricon Nu and a member of the National Social Sorority Pi Beta Phi. She has been Home Demonstration agent at Hugo since March 23, 1934.

Mr. Butler is a graduate of the Oklahoma schools and is employed in the AAA office at Hugo.

The couple will make their home in Soper, Oklahoma.

Denton Gets Post In Conservation

Assigned To Pryor S. C. Station.

Nolan Denton, has recently been appointed junior agronomist in the federal Soil Conservation Service, and is stationed at Pryor, Okla.

Denton, who was graduated from Murray in 1937, received his master's degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College last spring, was professor of Agronomy at Cameron State School of Agriculture, Lawton, until his recent appointment.

An honor student and Phi Theta Kappa attending Murray, Denton was active in B. S. U. and other club life. During his senior year at Oklahoma A. and M. he was president of the state organization of Baptist Students.

....WITH OUR.... NEIGHBORS

Why do you hurry little girl?
Why do you run so fast?
Know you not the best is now
And not in the future or past?
—O. C. W. Trend, Chickasha, Okla.

Prof. Quiz: "Name the five most commonly known bugs."

Radio Contestant: "Lady, June, Tumble, Bed, Jitter, and Hum."
—Kentucky Kernel, Lexington, Ky.

If flies are flies because they fly
And fleas are fleas because they flee,
Then why aren't bees, bees because they be?
—Kentucky Kernel, Lexington, Ky.

First Moth: "You look starved."

Second Moth: "I am. I just returned from a week-end at a nudist camp".
—Kentucky Kernel, Lexington, Ky.

A Lament

I let him kiss me once
I let him kiss me twice
I know that I done wrong
But O, My Gawd, he smelled so nice.
—Kentucky Kernel, Lexington, Ky.

Some men reduce by exercise—others by eating at fraternity houses.

And women—never when they have a date.
—Kentucky Kernel, Lexington, Ky.

Want to see yourself as others see you? Well here you are. Look in the first column for your first name and in the second for your last name. For instance, the description of J. K. Sales is Jealous Sap—while Louise Colston is a Loving Cannibal.

A—Absent minded	A—Arab
B—Beautiful	B—Bedbug
C—Clumsy	C—Cannibal
D—Deceitful	D—Dumbell
E—Enormous	E—Elephant
F—Fat	F—Fool
G—Green	G—Gourd
H—Hateful	H—Hick
I—Ignorant	I—Idiot
J—Jealous	J—Jackrabbit
K—Kiddish	K—Kleptomaniac
L—Loving	L—Louse
M—Measley	M—Mule
N—Naughty	N—Nut
O—Obstinate	O—Ox
P—Pie faced	P—Pig
Q—Queer	Q—Quince
R—Rude	R—Roughneck
S—Stingy	S—Sap
T—Toothless	T—Toad
U—Usless	U—Understander
V—Vacant	V—Villian
W—Worthless	W—Worm
X—Xyloid	X—Xylophone
Y—Yapping	Y—Yowman
Z—Zealous	Z—Zebra

—East Central Journal.

God made the world and rested
God made the man and rested
Then God made woman—
Since then, neither God nor man has rested.
—The Southwestern.

When a woman driver holds out her hand, she is about to turn around, or is waving to a friend across the street. One never knows, does one?
—The Southwestern.

Jesse Bonds spent the week end visiting friends and relatives at Allen.

Bids Go Out For Annual Basket Tourney

Sport Splashes

Heights of the unnecessary: 1. 5 o'clock classes. 2. Chow-line chiselers. 3. Cameron's 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 8th, and 6th touchdowns.

***

The first t-d and the conversion were quite adequate, but so drattled much Canders-Caywood-Anderson-etc. was entirely too much. If we hadn't tightened up in time, no telling where the score might have gone.

***

"Dope doesn't mean a thing" is the chief pre-game hope of the short guy always. This time it got a glorious vindication in exactly reverse order.

***

Doped to win by about 20 points, the Thompson tornado did the thing up in the double-dip style.

***

Speaking of Orban "Speck" Sanders. For three years now this more or less junior conference has known he was the grandest guy on earth to have on your side, but as an opponent—well, Ole Orban Speck just simply isn't a proper person at all.

***

We'll be seeing you again, fella, but the next time it'll be on some senior "All-" team, thank goodness! We'll all be for you then.

***

Upwards of thirty-two candidates are battling for jobs on the varsity cage crew. Not bad to start on, anyhow.

***

We're of course not acquainted with Coach Nelms' plans about these netsters, but in the normal course of things, about fifteen, or less, will be chosen.

***

Meanwhile, about these that don't make it? They'll still like to play, and besides them there are a hundred others who do a dazzling dribble as they did back in prep days, but didn't try out for varsity.

***

Now here's our suggestion, while it's hot but unsolicited: why not start right now to blocking out an Intra-Mural cage league, or if one league is good, why wouldn't two be better?

***

Get the nucleus of a dozen or more teams together right now, and let each club grab off one or more of these other men as they drop from varsity competition. More than two to a club might tend to unbaiance the thing in spots.

***

Then, if, say a couple of leagues could be formed, we might have afternoon, prelim-varsity, and other matches, and even an inter-league play-off some time before Easter.

***

Boxing fans breathed a sigh of hopeful relief when Don Coffman, welterweight hope, tore into the rugged Hudson for three rounds, and came out without that tell-tale massaging of the mitts. They stood it and didn't crumple.

***

True enough, this star of two years ago did not display the smooth workmanship that characterized his former performances, but that will return with polish. The hands can take it, and that's all that mattered Thursday.

***

On this same Coffman seems to rest, at the moment, a great deal of the hope the Ags may have for getting back up this season.

***

Morris, Isaacs, Dane, Pegg, and other members of the Ag "skeeter fleet" ought among them to get the squad as a team up to where one good upper weight man could turn the tide in any ordinary situation. Coffman just now looks to be the man for that job.

***

Pegg, Aggie recruit, in dropping a close one to Ardmore's great little Hensley on last Thursday, lost no great amount of prestige to those in the know.

***

Told as late as Thursday morning that he would not go on, Pegg amused himself with a six-mile spot of road work, and the effort told a little too much in his third round with the elusive Hensley.

Fittstown Faces Threats For Title

Several Rate As Good Contenders.

Bids will go out this week for the third annual invitation basketball tournament to be held on January 4, 5, and 6, Coach Lucian Nelms, meet director, said yesterday.

First batch of invitations will be sent out to about fifty schools, Nelms said, but failure to get an invitation should not deter any eligible team from filling its entry, he pointed out.

Entry lists will be closed as soon as thirty-two eligible teams have filled, acceptance of entries depending entirely on the order of their arrival.

Trophy To Champions

The meet this year will be conducted pretty much after the same pattern as the previous ones, it was said. Losers of first round games will drop into the consolation flights, while the winners will remain in the championship flight.

Trophy awards this year will be to championship winners only, Nelms pointed out, a change from former plans which gave trophies to consolation winners also.

Inquiries and reports from prospective entries indicate a considerable speeding up of the field in general over last year's starters.

Fittstown Defending Title

Fittstown, last year's champions, will bring practically the same line-up as carried them to the crown last year, the three graduates from the squad being suitably replaced, and the squad strengthened generally, according to reports from the oil city camp.

Trouble with the oilers is likely to spring up on a dozen different fronts, with at least four squads, partly on the basis of last year's showing in the meet, and partly on improved situations reported already in this very young season, being already recognized as threats.

Among the genuine threats are Davis, year-before-last's winners, who rate as about due again this season. Coach John Berryhill had a flock of the cleanest, hustlingest bunch of youngsters down to last year's meet, most of whom are still in there for the Murray county team.

Plenty of Opposition Here

Hickory, an across-the-county rival of Davis, should surely be reckoned with this year, if their showing last is any indication of the finish they should be able to make.

Moving on around south, Kingston, a consistently strong outfit, is reported as having something this year, enough in fact, that they rate to match strides with their next door neighbor on the south, Woodville, who ran wild with the fastest sort of basketball competition all last season.

In addition to the Tish High Indians, finalists for the past two years, and competition in anybody's meet, there looks now to be at least one other Johnston county club that will have to be reckoned with.

Mannsville May Surprise

Mannsville, in the midst of an athletic revival that got state recognition for its baseball team in last summer's sandlot competition, is carrying on in basketball this year in a convincing manner.

Playing in the county league, they have not only swept aside all opposition so far, but have done it in such impressive style that observers rate them as a decided prospect for such company as the meet may assemble.

Add to these clubs Mount Washington, last year's consolation flight winners. Away to a tough start in their opening tilt, the Carter county boys last year blasted their way through their bracket to edge Fillmore in the finals. While little is known about the Washingtonians this year, they should be able to make their weight felt anywhere.

Louis Lacher visited friends in Madill during the week end.

RIDE THE BUS
JORDAN BUS COMPANY
SAFE—DEPENDABLE
SCHEDULE:

Destination	Leaving	Arriving
IDABEL	7:00—10:30—2:15	11:45— 3:20—6:45
HUGO	7:00—10:30—2:15	10:25— 1:55—5:30
DURANT	7:00—10:30—2:15	8:45—12:15—5:00
ARDMORE	10:30— 1:30—6:00	

(Local Station at the Tishomingo Drug)

These Aggies Will Be Back Next Season

Pictured above are the members of the Aggie football squad who have one or more years of eligibility left. Back row, left to right—Edmondson, Green, Robnett, Procter, and Cruzan. Middle row, left to right—Key, Sweitt, Wilkins, Bradshaw, McClaren, Williamson, Butler, and Patton. Front row, left to right—Key, Tate, Blankenship, Simpson, Tuttle, and Pitchlyn.

Ags Pick Four Louisianans For Posts On Our Own "Junior College All-American"

Savages To Open Ag Cage Season

Two-Game Series Set This Week.

The local basketeers will get a chance to show their class here Thursday night, with the strong Southeastern club acting as the opening opponent.

The Southeastern team will be favored over the Aggies, with more experienced men and lots of height. It is a team that is expected to go strong in the state collegiate conference.

The Murray team is expected to have something this year, with lots of material, but with just two more weeks of practice are regarded as a decided question mark against the Savages.

Murray will return the game on Friday night. The games matched with Sapulpa Jr. College, were cancelled, according to Coach Lucian Nelms.

Two Aggie On All-Star Team

Two Murray gridsters were named to posts on the junior all-conference team for the season just closed, reports of the coaches poll indicate.

Cameron, the champions, predominated the selections with five men, the Tonkawa Mavericks placing two, along with Murray, while Connors and Eastern placed one each.

Captain W. E. Spring, Stringtown and Guard Jim Williams, Tishomingo, were picked by the conference mentors as the class of the league at their respective positions. Spring held the same post on last year's all-star eleven.

Pos. The All-Star Line-Up:
E—Raymond Anderson, Cameron.
E—Charles Richardson, Cameron.
T—Elton Krehbiel, U. J. C.
T—Joe Williams, Cameron.
G—Merle Chapman, Connors.
G—Jim Williams, Murray
C—W. E. Spring, Murray.
QB—Orban Sanders, Cameron.
HB—S. Van Landingham, Eastern.
HB—Floyd Wheeler, U. J. C.
FB—Vernon Caywood, Cameron.

Choate Prepares To Re-enter School

Wayne "Chief" Choate, former student of Murray, and a member of the 1939 boxing squad, said last week he would attend school here next semester.

Choate fights in the 160 pound division and is now fighting with the CCC-ID located at Stilwell, Oklahoma.

S. N. Hunter and Arlis Snead of Goodland visited Ted and Joe Kay on the campus Saturday.

Billy Joe Hale of Denison, Texas, visited Dennis Impson on the campus Saturday.

Four States Place Men On 'All Opponents.'

All right, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the little uns, get out your squirrel rifles or your deeply resonant piccolos, which ever you feel most like using, for your pride or your prejudice is going to get a stirring to end all stirs.

The Aggielite's staff of expert observers, after a lapse of two years of inactivity for repairs, is returning with the second annual All-American Junior Collegiate Football team.

Just how officials we may mean by official, your tender patience will have to decide. We don't in the least mind giving you a peek behind the scenes at the way our experts do their exporting.

Observed The Tough Way

First of all, let us submit as credentials about two dozen participants in the first All-American season schedule, if there ever was such a thing.

Northeast Center, LSU; Kilgore; University Prep School; Connors Aggies; Arkansas Tech; Eastern A. & M.; Oklahoma A. & M. Frosh; Southeastern Louisiana; John Tarleton; Cameron Aggies.

Four states represented in that flock of ten grid machines. And if you don't think a single one of the outfit rates, drop into his home state and mention the name to the first inhabitant you meet.

The Schedule Makes It

Furthermore, our kind and indulgent America, drop into just any state, and if you can pick a more representative All-American schedule out of the hat than that,—stir about, pick with your neatly manicured hooks, anyway you like,—you're a cinch for a permanent experting job with us.

Now, the two dozen or more veterans of the Aggie grid machine above referred to, who ran the gauntlet of this entire array of football ferocity, are offreed as the expert observers who selected the best man at each position for the year.

May it be said in explanation of their methods, that they didn't sit on the sidelines with a complicated chart spread over their creaking knees, obligingly turning their heads when the prospective All-Star had his back to the camera, or to the ground as the case might be.

Instead, they got out there and attempted to arrest their churning cleats, to silence their carefully masked air raids, and to nullify whatever advantage their booming kicks might have threatened.

The team, as stated, has picked the toughest at each assignment, and their pick is the official All-American with us until somebody outranks 'em.

Not All Local Pride!

Of the four states on the Aggie calling list this season, each gets one or more representatives on the team, with Oklahoma taking five, Louisiana four, and Texas and Arkansas one each.

Southeastern Louisiana, Aggie Homecoming opponents placed three line men, the most places accorded any single team in the entire field.

(Continued on Page Four)

Boxers Get Trial In Legion Show

Coffman Impresses With Win.

Boxing made it's bow to Aggie fans last Thursday night, when the American Legion presented its premiere, and the six or seven hundred fans who turned out seemed to like the show quite well.

Matches, fourteen in all, were made up largely from the Aggie glove squad, with additions from Tishomingo high school and Ardmore's Dr. Pepper club.

A mixture of veteran and rookie matches provided the fans With the whole range of fistic entertainment, from the six-minute push-and-pull, and the one-minute knockout, to a three-round whirlwind that left the audience willing to agree with the judges that, since neither scrapper could be called a loser, the event was a draw.

Coffman Takes Hudson

Hoyt Isaacs, Murray, and Bob

(Continued on Page Four)

32 Are Reporting For Basketball

16 Yearlings In First Trials.

Basketball practice began last week with 32 ambitious boys working hard every day for a place on the Murray squad. When it is possible, the boys are run through a couple of workouts each day by Coach Lucian Nelms, trying to get them in shape for the first game.

Candidates for the five positions include 16 sophomores and 16 freshmen. Six are Murray lettermen, and one a letterman from Connors.

Six Lettermen Here

The seven lettermen are Squanto Hilton, Grover Tate, Jim Smalling, Johnny Tuttle, John Harrison, E. R. Smith, and Lawrence Groves. The other sophomores are Cotton Patton, Raymond Hubbard, Roy Springer, Pro Cheadle, Haskell Coffey, T. H. Halbrook, Cleo Butts, Olen Labor, and T. J. Allen.

The 16 freshmen eager to make a showing are: R. Tate, D. Impson, J. Jones, Huckens, G. Thompson, K. Higgins, C. Wheeler, Eales, LaFevers, I. Roberson, T. Cruzan, E. Holmes, O. Robbinet, Wallace, T. F. Coffey, and Williamson.

Jack Colbert nad Charles O'Neal visited in Ada last week end.

Frank Hough and Vance Vandiver visited friends and relatives in Idabel and Broken Bow over the week end.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
Phone 121

BEST WISHES OF THE SEASON!
JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

THOMPSON Theatre
Tues. 12—Wed. 13—Thurs. 14
Dust Be My Destiny
—with—
John Garfield Priscilla Lane
Also Comedies
Friday 15—Saturday 16
"Blackmail"
—with—
Edw. G. Robinson—Ruth Hussey
Also Donald's Penguin
Prev. 16-Sun. 17-Mon. 18-Tue. 19
"The Old Maid"
—with—
Bette Davis—George Brent
Also:
Haunted House - Vaude Interlude

PRINCESS Theatre
Wednesday 13—Thursday 14
"Night Work"
—with—
Mary Boland—Charles Ruggles
Also Boarder Trouble
Friday 15—Saturday 16
Charles Starrett
—in—
"The Man From Sundown"
Also: Chapter No. 3 "Hawk of the Wilderness" and Comedy
Prev. 16-Sun. 17-Mon. 18-Tue. 19
"Tower of London"
—with—
Boris Karloff—Basil Rathbone
Also: News and Comedies

THE OLD SAWS—

(Continued from Page One)

homa College for Women, she took all the arts courses available, and plans to continue her art study, without discontinuing woodwork, after her graduation here.

Classified as an arts and science major, Miss Henderson admits that her shop courses are her major interests, not excepting her active participation in the YWCA, Goal Diggers, and other campus clubs.

And, unlike the abject wall-flower in the ad, she really has something, and her best friends will tell her. In fact, many of them have done so, in black and white.

Whether she felt like building up her case, or wanted their autographs

GREETINGS
AND BEST WISHES
TO YOU AND YOURS!
ARMSTRONG & CO.

GREETINGS
MAY THE BELLS KEEP RINGING A SONG OF JOY FOR EVERYBODY!
STAMPS CASH STORE

BEST WISHES
GOOD HEALTH AND CHEER TO YOU ALL
G. F. Wacker's Store

GREETINGS
CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY
(Established 1881)

We specialize in Invisible Half-Soling

No "Repaired look"—Makes shoes like NEW!
COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE!!
* * *
Come right over to our new Shop. We've moved to a New Store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.
* * *
BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

dia's got the opinions of several on the idea.

Others Like The Idea

Douglas Hall, freshman in Industrial Arts, pens in the Henderson album: "Every girl should be allowed to take shop if she is interested. They have classes elsewhere, so why not here?"

Annette Powell, sophomore in Home Ec, and President of Phi Theta: "I think every Home Ec major should be required to take shop, especially some kind of repair work."

And Ida Marie Thomas, freshman Arts and Science: "Is it hard? I'd love to take it, if it isn't too much work!"

"Oh," says Edna Earl Meggs, Fort Towson, prep senior: "I think shop would be fun. I would like to take it because I would like to have the things you would have to make."

Gets Gridster's O. K.

Then, Rada Hawthorne, freshman in Commerce, ventures: "I don't know anything about it, but I imagine it would be interesting."

But Christine Staples, Home Ec freshman, declares: "I want to take shop because I imagine it would be fun."

Edith Austin, Commerce freshman resolved: "I am going to take it if they will let me."

Doug Blankenship, Arts and science sophomore, and quarterback on the Aggie grid team, calls the signal on this one too, with: "Every girl should be required to take shop because girls usually stay at home.

"And if they stay at home they should be able to tell the carpenters what they want fixed and how. Did you ever see a girl who didn't want a cabinet or closet fixed, at some time or other?"

AGS PICK FOUR—

(Continued from Page Three)

Brown at right tackle, Young at left guard, and Blakie at center were Southeastern's representatives with Broussard, Northeast Center's stalwart getting the other guard spot.

Manning the other posts in the front lines come Dickey, Kilgore, at left end; Anderson, Cameron Aggies, at right end; and Bynum, Arkansas Tech's captain, at left tackle.

All-State Backfield

The backfield is an all-Oklahoma detail, with Orban "Speck" Sanders of Cameron getting the honorary captaincy, to give the JC champions the distinction of being the only state club to place two on the team.

Vanlandingham, Eastern's brilliant southpaw is paired with Wheeler of the Tonkawa Mavericks at the halfbacks, with Allie Reynolds, of the A. & M. Frosh getting the full back assignment.

Physical dimensions on all of these selections are not available, nor do they seem particularly necessary.

According to the sober and deliberate judgment of the squad that did it's best to stop 'em at it, they had all it takes, and a little extra.

We'll play these:

LE—Dickey, Kilgore J. C.
LT—Bynum, Arkansas Tech.
LG—Young, Southeastern La.
C—Blaikie, Southeastern La.
RG—Broussard, Northeast Center LSU.
RT—Brown, Southeastern La.
RE—Anderson, Cameron Aggies.
QB—Sanders (Capt.) Cameron Aggies.
HE—Vanlandingham, Eastern A. and M. College.
HB—Wheeler, University Prep School.
FB—Reynolds, Oklahoma A. and M. Frosh.

BOXERS GET—

(Continued from Page Three)

Longino, Ardmore, closed the rather lengthy bill with a draw decision, against which there was no dissenting voice raised.

In the semi-final go, Don Coffman, Aggie star making his first start after a year's lay off on account of a fractured hand, found plenty of stiff competition in Lloyd Hudson, Ardmore welter, but took every round for a clear win.

Moran Morris, the only other Aggie letterman to show, was content merely to polish up his fistic weapons in a no-decision affair with W. J. Alexander, Tishomingo high flyweight.

Summary:

105 lb—Haley, dec. over Norris.
135 lb.—Puckett, dec. over Litsey.
147 lb.—Bennett, KO (1st.) Hart.
147 lb.—Blankenship, dec. Fields.
112 lb.—Palmer, TKO (2nd) Holbrook.
175 lb.—Tibbett, dec. over Taylor.
175 lb.—Ross, TKO (3rd) Edmunson.
112 lb.—Hensley, dec. over Pegg.
175 lb.—Mock, dec. over O'Neal.
Heavyweight—Green, dec. over Robinett.
147 lb.—Coffman, dec. Hudson.
135 lb.—Isaacs and Longino, draw.

SOPHS PICK UP—

(Continued from Page One)

Fay Owen, Tishomingo; Russell Presgrove, Alma; Meka Reinking, Wardville; Dale Ringwald, Perkins.

Oneta Teague, Lone Grove; Warren Trent, Mead; Bennett Wallace, Ardmore; Jack Woodard, Ardmore; Quentin Montgomery, Wapanucka; Rush Winters, Fort Towson.

Barbara Barnum, Atoka; Hugh Faulk, Kingston; Austin Finley, Haworth; Thelma Jaquysh, Broken Bow; Verna Lee VanNoy, Soper; Aline Cogdill, Ravia; Frank Coon, Stillwell; Opal Ives, Valliant; Evelyn Sharp, Calera; LaVerne Sims, Colbert.

Auby Smith, Tishomingo; Kate Hancock, Wapanucka; Juanita Wilson, Broken Bow; Lucille Whittington, Healdton; Hazel Dean Fuller, Wilson; Elmer Stevens, Ardmore; Verda Mae Teel, Ravia; Arna Fae Watson, Loco.

REYNOLDS HONORED AT SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Bertha Reynolds last Wednesday night in the dining hall of Haskell Lucas all, with Miss Louise Colston, Yvonne Barberousse, and Lucille Whittington as hostesses. The guests included close associates of the honoree.

Melody Makers On Minstrel Show

Line-Up Of Talent Beginning.

The securing of the Melody Makers to appear with other numbers of leading talent of the campus as an added attraction of the M-Club's coming minstrel promise to make the affair the biggest entertainment hit of the year, Cleo Butts, President, said this morning.

The Melody Makers have already seen a busy season this year, having appeared on two radio broadcasts last month.

Bonner To Sing

The band was featured in WKY's Farm and Home Hour, November 18, and appeared again on a program honoring Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, in Oklahoma City, November 31.

Individual numbers which promise to lend attraction include an accordion solo by Jim Tomlnson, member of the Melody Makers, and blues selections by Delcria Bonner.

Bill Ross, talent scout for the minstrel and members of the club are still seeking additional talent that actual work may begin soon after the holidays.

Ag-Eng'r's Kick Off Intra-Mural Play

The Aggie and Engineer's clubs get the honor of prying the lid off intra-mural competition this year when they played the first football game of its kind in several years in last Friday settling none of the arguments as to who is the better.

A large crowd of cheering students turned out to see the boys fight to a scoreless tie; thereby settling none of the highly contested arguments between Aggies and Engineers.

16 Yards Forward

There were times when the stars made dashing runs or good tackles, but most of the game was played in the middle of the field. The longest runs of the game were by George Thompson, Engineer, and Luke Blanche, Aggie; each going on a sixteen yard spree.

The Engineers made three first downs to the Aggies two. Each completed one pass. Luke Blanche was outstanding on kicking, getting an average of 47 yards on three kicks. The Aggies recovered three Engineers fumbles and the Engineers two from the Ags.

Official Communique

By E. R. Smith, Jr.

Somewhere on the Stringtown Front—Seven days in a muddy guard camp. Seven days without a bath. Who could go for that kind of a life?

Wake up in the morning at 6:15 and get ready for reveille. Assembly at 6:30 a. m. and then on to mess at 6:45 feeling bad and if only we could wash our face and hands, but with rain every day and only enough water to drink. But that didn't affect the appetite of a soldier, not when he thinks he will stand a chance of missing a meal or having it prolonged.

A good bed would be nice with quilts instead of a bed roll and prairie hay and a few army blankets. It does get cold about three o'clock in the morning.

Instead of electric lights we had lanterns and lamp wicks in bottles. But what is the use to compiain, it only lasted seven days.

GREETINGS
MAY JOY AND HEALTH BE YOURS FOREVER
Quality Footwear
McCALL'S DRY GOODS

CHEVROLET
REID HUTCHENS
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

Pick 'Em Lena! It's All On You!

"Lena Pry" benefit show will be sponsored by the M-Club on December 20. The profits will aid the club in buying new jackets. The show will be one of the best pictures of the year, "Five Came Back" starring Chester Morris.

The "Lena Pry" affair, as everyone knows, consists of each girl selceting her date instead of the regulation way of letting the boy do the work.

Tickets may be bought from members of the M-Club starting December 16.

Y. M. C. A. To Discuss Applying For Jobs

"The Art of Applying for a Job" will be the theme of general discussion for tonight's meeting of the Y. M. C. A., John Grigsby, president, said yesterday.

Meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00, in Room 102.

Loueda Labor, former Murray student, visited Mrs. Daisy Bingham, dean of women, December 3, when she and a group of friends accompanied her brother, Olen Labor back to school.

THE SEASON'S CHEER TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
WASHITA LUMBER CO.

SANDWICHES
PLATE LUNCHES
SODAS
RUFUS'

BEST WISHES
May You Have Good Cheer, Now and Every Coming Year!
DUDLEY Hardware Co.

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR GREETINGS AND LET US THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE
BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

"Goode Bookes for to Reade"
From time immemorial poets have sung the joys of "goode bookes for to reade," and people of modern intellectual tastes term our book store a veritable treasureland of information and entertainment. We have everything from the classics to the book that will be this month's best seller.
THOMPSON'S Book Stores
Ada
Edmond Durant