

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, JAN. 4, 1944 NO. 7

Murray Prepares Service Flag

College to Offer Courses To Meet Public Need

All Departments Offer Subjects

In keeping with the SCHOOLS AT WAR program, it is the desire of the administration and each department at the college to meet the needs of our patrons and the general public by passing the facilities of the college at your disposal in such a way that you may take advantage of the training and help that the college offers.

America at this time is facing a vital need for workers in almost every field of employment. To meet this need, many people are turning back to the schools for a brief period of training. We of the junior college group whose field of work lies primarily in vocational trades and agriculture are eager to do our part in meeting this national need.

With this service in mind, the administrative personnel that the teaching staff of the college will welcome any chance to be of service to any one desiring to further his education in any field regularly taught in a junior college.

In addition to the regular classes, the departments of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, and Agriculture will offer courses to meet individual needs and at a time that will not conflict with present employment.

Many Americans are taking advantage of this opportunity. The American colleges wish to do their part. If you are interested, get in touch with the office of the registrar. The spring semester will begin January 18.

Home Economics Dept. To Offer Service and Shop Course to the Public

In order to better adjust the homemaking program to the exigencies of a nation at war, modified courses in Clothing and Family Health will be offered by the department of Home Economics during the spring semester.

A Service and Consultation shop course in clothing will be offered to women and girls. This course may be elected for six, twelve, or eighteen weeks. No formal teaching will be done other than that which fits into the individual needs of the students taking the course.

Persons interested in improving their sewing techniques, guidance in the alteration of patterns, fitting of garments, renovating clothing, problems in line, color and design, or simply doing the family spring sewing, may enroll in this course.

This is an excellent opportunity for women and girls in the community to receive instruction who are interested in clothing from the functional standpoint of their daily living, yet do not care to participate in formal class work.

Individuals wishing to receive college credit should not enroll in this course, but instead should elect Household Arts 113 or Advanced Clothing 221. Hours of meeting will be arranged.

A similar unit course which will emphasize home care of the sick as well as give opportunity for students desiring to engage in the work of the local Red Cross will be offered in two units of nine weeks each.

Sale of War Stamps Hits Holiday Slump

Did Santa Get Away With All Our Money?

Mrs. Taylor, chairman of the campus stamp and bond sale, hopes that all Americans are not in the same condition that she finds common to the Aggies this week, for the sale of stamps has been very light. Santa Claus seems to have made off with most of the funds.

This condition would not be so bad if the war would stop while we are out of money, if no soldiers would be killed, and no very precious time wasted while we recover from the Christmas season, but the war goes on, and we on this college campus must do our part.

Rogean Stallings to Conduct Program

Rogean Stallings, president of the Student Christian Association on the Murray campus, will conduct the regular weekly meeting Wed. Jan. 5.

The Student Christian Association is composed of organizations in over 700 colleges and universities. It affords a meeting place for all races and creeds and makes an attempt to bring religion to the intellectual life of the campus.

The S. C. A. is planning a program which will bring the aims of the organization before each student on the campus.

Murray Students Show Few Holiday Catastrophes

Even an All-Boy First-Hour Class Has Perfect Record

What has this war done to us? There was a time when it took at least three days of the following week to get over the effects of a week's holiday, but times have indeed changed. Now a first hour class in college algebra is able to report all members present.

This becomes something to brag about when you consider that the class is composed entirely of boys, that it is still rather dark at eight o'clock that it was the first Monday morning after the Christmas holidays and that the class has some rather late-sleeping young men on its roll.

Phi Theta Kapa to Hold Initiation

Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity among junior colleges whose membership is chosen from those making the highest averages each semester, will hold its annual initiation during the first week in February.

In the past Phi Theta Kappa has

(Continued on Page Four)

Spring Semester Classes to Begin Tuesday, Jan. 18

Registration to Be Held On January 15, 17

Registration for the spring semester at Murray State School of Agriculture will begin Saturday, Jan. 15, and continue through Monday, Jan. 17. Class work for the first term of the spring semester will begin on Jan. 18, and will be concluded by the first six weeks' exams on Feb. 25 and 26.

Second six weeks' exams will come on April 7 and 8. The final exams of the spring semester will be given May 18 and 19. Commencement will be on the evening of May 19.

Information regarding courses to be offered may be obtained from the office of the registrar.

History Classes To Present Panel Discussion

World Peace Plans Topic of Program

The history and government classes will present a panel discussion of plans for world peace in an assembly program on Jan. 6.

The purpose of the program is to give the students an opportunity to study the many different angles of the problems that confront our leaders in their attempts to establish a lasting peace and voice their own ideas and opinions about the value of the proposed plans.

BUY WAR BONDS:

Bentley Trio to Appear



The world's largest cathedral marimba-xylophone will be featured by the Bentley Trio, three marimba-xylophone artists, who will present a program in the Murray gymnasium Tuesday, January 11, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

At times they use ten to twelve mallets simultaneously.

Characteristic Spanish dances will be presented by Miss Bentley and Ben Bentley, novelty artist.

College Requests Help of Patrons in Assembling Data on Former Aggies

It is the desire of the Murray State School of Agriculture to commemorate by a Service Flag or in some such manner, each student of this college who is in the service of our armed forces in World War II.

We would appreciate it very much if you would give us the information asked for in the following questionnaire, or any additional information you can give us on any former student in regard to war service.

USE THIS BLANK

Name of Student _____
Is he or she in the armed forces of the U. S.? _____
What branch of service is he or she in? _____
Where located at the present time? _____
How long has he or she been in the armed forces of the United States? _____
Date entered _____
Has he or she received any special decorations or citations since being in the service? _____
If so, what? _____
Killed or missing in action? _____

Please send the above information to the Registrar's Office, Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Semester Exams Set for Jan. 13-14

Aggies Make Final Dash to Complete Semester's Work

Final examinations for the first semester will be given Jan. 13 and 14. (Continued on Page Four)

Shop Program In Assembly

Shop Boys Show Steps In Metal Work

One of the most interesting assembly programs of the year was presented Wednesday in assembly by the boys of the shop department, under the direction of Mr. Courtney.

The floor space in front of the stage had been turned into a small shop, where the boys, surrounded by their complicated machinery, set about demonstrating their knowledge of metal work.

The effect of heat on metals, their carbon content, and the use of the lathe were the chief points of their demonstrations.

Roy King acted as master of ceremonies. Marlon Tipton demonstrated the effect of heat on iron and William Campbell and Billie Bowers demonstrated the use of the lathe.

The finished articles were passed to the audience for inspection. They decided the boys were good metal workers.

One of the outstanding features of the program was a mandoline solo by Mr. Courtney. He used a mandoline made by a former Murray shop student, David Landgraf, of Madril.

The audience was impressed by the skillful craftsmanship displayed in the finished instruments. Mr. Courtney spoke of the exactness required to give the mandoline its perfection of tone. Four different woods were used in its construction. It was decorated with shell taken from Pennington Creek and given a brilliant polish.

Display cases containing many different carpenter tools which had been made by shop students were shown to the audience.

"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 Representatives
420 N. GUYSON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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.

Domene Tate Editor
Roy King Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher Faculty Advisor
William Campbell Reporter
Billie Bowers Reporter

POST-WAR EDUCATION

In this war, great emphasis has been placed on psychological warfare. Education and other cultural institutions have been deliberately used by the enemy. This has led to the destruction of facilities and services in the occupied United Nations and to the perversion of educational and cultural facilities and services of the devastated United Nations. The redirection of education in the axis countries will constitute highly critical problems in the immediate post-war period.

The role of education will be particularly important after this war. The conflict is more than a battle between nations. It is also a conflict between ideas. The rising emphasis on the democratic participation by all the people in determining the direction of social policy makes universal education mandatory. In addition, the very rapid expansion of knowledge, the great extension of communication and transportation through the radio and the airplane, and the more intimate contacts and interchanges between cultural groups, the greater economic and cultural interdependence, and the need and the likelihood of extensive cooperation among nations in the post-war period all point to the need of appropriate education to give the people an understanding of this emerging world and to support wise cooperative action among nations.

Educators in the various countries are becoming sensitive to these responsibilities and are giving thought to forms of education which would meet the urgent needs of the post-war period. In the United States, approximately thirty educational associations with special interest in international education have joined in forming a Liason Committee for International Education to study the educational needs of the post-war world and to aid in the coordination of their respective activities.

The maintenance of peaceful cooperative relationships among nations is the most critical problem of this generation. In this, education has a highly important role. The understandings and attitudes of the peoples of the world will largely determine whether they will rely on a test of power through war in the solution of their problems or whether they will adopt a peaceful method. In addition, these understandings and attitudes will determine whether wise steps will be taken to facilitate cooperation among nations and whether problems will be dealt with before maladjustments and tensions become sufficiently severe to create a war psychology.

Statements of peace aims emphasize (1) the democratic operation of governments, involving the participation of the people in the determination of social policy and (2) the improvement of the life of all the people. These aims require widespread social competence. They cannot be realized without extensions of educational opportunity of a type consonant with these aims.

Choc enters the cafe and orders a half chicken. When the waiter brought it to him and he began eating he looked up at the waiter and asked, "Is this an incubator chicken?"

Waiter: "Yes, I think so."

Choc: Well, I thought so, because a chicken with a mother wouldn't be this tough."

Professor: "If there are any dumb-bells in the room, please stand up."

A long pause, then Roy stood up. Professor: "What, do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?"

Roy: "Well, not exactly that, but I hate to see you standing alone."

Thundering Herd

The Buffalo Now
In Oklahoma

The following is an extract from an article appearing in the December issue of *The Ranchman*.

The buffalo is as much a tradition of the old west as the Indian and the covered wagon. The grand old monarch of the plains has played a leading role in the history of our western country. Being the largest animal of the North American continent and one of the most savage, he inspired a well-founded fear in those who hunted him, yet he was in his time the most important resource of the southwest, for his flesh provided food, his pelt was used for clothing, bed coverings, harness—even dwellings were made from it and in later years his bones were used for fertilizer. He was the forerunner of the cattle industry of Oklahoma for his meat created the demand for beef and when he was replaced by the Longhorn the basic industry of the state was born. Recently one of the last of the large Buffalo herds of Oklahoma was dispersed; the herd cared for by George E. Davison on his ranch in Ellis county.

Feed shortages and costs have led to dispersal of half of one of the southwest's few remaining larger buffalo herds on the George E. Davison ranch southwest of Arnett in Ellis county. Under the contract by which Mr. Davison developed the herd from the original nine head of buffalo, he has turned to the state game department 30 head that have been moved to a pasture in the state park on Lake Murray in Carter county; 30 head have been sold to another rancher, Hal Cooper of Supply, and the remaining 60 will be kept in the 600-acre pasture on the Davison ranch.

A lover of wildlife and an early day cattleman who motivated by a desire to see traditions of the country, as exemplified by one of its greatest animals, Mr. Davison took the nine head of buffalo from the state game department in 1921 and a few years later, when the herd had been increased to 30, entered into a five-year written contract, by which he was to maintain the herd and, on demand, release to the state not less than 20 or more than 30 buffalo. The contract, made in March, 1928, expired something like ten years ago, but has been continued by an understanding kept between Davison and game department officials. A few weeks ago Mr. Davison advised the department he could no longer maintain its part of the herd, asking that it take its 30 buffalo from the ranch. His pastures had been depleted by the drought and the daily ration of cottonseed pellets were scarce and costly. In the clean up deal he sold 30 head of bulls and bull calves to Mr. Cooper, who had planned running them through the sales ring at Woodward, until sales officials took into account the possibility of damage to their pens and show ring, refusing to handle the animals.

Strangely enough, Mr. Davison is a native of Buffalo, Mo. He has operated his Ellis county ranch, a tract 18 miles long and 12 miles wide, covering 120 sections, since 1910. Much of it is rented out now, but he still handles something like 250 head of Hereford cattle.

Recently when word got around about the cleaning up of the herd, Davison received an anonymous letter from one who signed "a member of the Chickasaw tribe" and recommended to Davison:

"Understand you got him buffalo. You send him buffalo the Chickasaw."

Roblee Shoes

Sports Sweaters, Slacks
DRESS SUITS

RILEY'S
DRY GOODS

Choctaw land. Put it on sign "no shoot him white man and him wife be happy rest him life. Him belong to Indian anyhow."

MORE ABOUT FORT WASHITA

The Chickasaw Indians for several years had been urging the government to build a military post in their country as a protection against marauding Indians in September, 1841, General Taylor left Fort Gibson with an escort to select a site for such a post on Washita River.

The post subsequently located near the confluence of the Washita and Red rivers near where Colonel Dodge camped in 1834, was named Fort Washita and was under construction during the next year or two.

The site was described as commanding and picturesque. The fort was situated in a circular grove crowning the lofty prairie from which there was an uninterrupted view for many miles around the lovely prairie and woodland.

The Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock) Nov. 16, 1842, said this about Fort Washita:

"The post, farthest west of any military post in the United States is now occupied by two companies of the Second Regular United States Dragoons and one company of the Sixth Infantry. The troops are in tents and employed in building the post. Major Fauntleroy, Second Dragoons is in command."

AGGIELITTER

Professor: "Mildred, who invented the first cotton gin?"
Mildred Ann: "Are they making it from that, too?"

Billie: "Why do you call Willie, 'Humpty Dumpty'?"
Dorothy R.: "Because he fell for me and I broke him."

Professor: "Marion, what are you doing with your feet on the desk?"
Tigert: "Economy. I lost my eraser and am using my rubber heels."

Roy King, who reached the examination question: "What causes a depression?" wrote, "God knows. I don't! Merry Xmas
When the paper came back he found this notation: "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Year."

Choc was a chemist bright.
But now he is no more,
For what he thought for H₂O
Was H₂SO₄.

Harry C.: "I am going to publish a volume of my poems and do it under the name of John Smith."
Ed. Jones: "Well, I don't think that would be quite fair."
Harry: "Why not?"
Ed: "Just think of the thousands of innocent men who will be suspected!"

Billie B.: "Did you hear that joke about a guide in Egypt who showed a tourist two skulls of Cleopatra—one when she was a girl and another when she was a woman?"
Willie C.: "No, let's hear it."

Doctor: "I hate to mention this, but that check you gave me came back."

Professor: "That makes us even, Doc, so did my lumbago."

Convict: "I'm in here for having five wives."
Visitor: "How are you enjoying your liberty?"

Mr. Taylor: "And you want to marry my daughter! Can you support her in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

Willie C.: "Certainly, I can sir, but I am not mean enough to do it. I expect to do much better!"

Rosabelle: "How marriage changes things."
Gladys: "Yes, my husband used to offer me a penny for my thoughts, but now he offers me a dollar to keep quiet."

Judge: "Six months in jail, at hard labor."
Tigert: "Say judge, can't you double the time and cut out the labor?"

Willie: "How does Dorothy Rose like the engagement ring I gave her?"

Dorothy's little Brother: "It's a little too small. She had a hard time getting it off when the other boys call."

Teacher: "Now, Harry, here is a picture of a house. What is a house used for?"
Harry C.: "It's for a married man to keep his wife in."

Reformer: "Friends, I am here to save the girls of your town."
Ed Jones (timidly): "Mister, will you save me a blond?"

Mary Clark: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"
Maryette: "Yes, if they know when to go home."

Juanita G.: "So that's your new overcoat! Isn't it rather loud?"
Amelia S.: "Yes, but I intend to wear a muffler with it!"

"Pappa," said Moonshine, "did Buddy call on you at the office this morning?"
"Yes, but I couldn't make much out of what he said."

"Why, papa! What do you mean?"
"Well, as near as I could understand, he said he wanted to marry me; that you had enough money to support him, and that we loved each other very much, so I told him to go home and calm down, and write it down in plain English."

"Oh!" fervently exclaimed Mary Clark, "if the Lord had only made me a man!"

"Perhaps He did, dear," said Maryette, consolingly, "but you haven't just happened to find him yet."

Dry Goods

AND SHOES

McCALL'S

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"



Joe B. Palmer, Mgr.

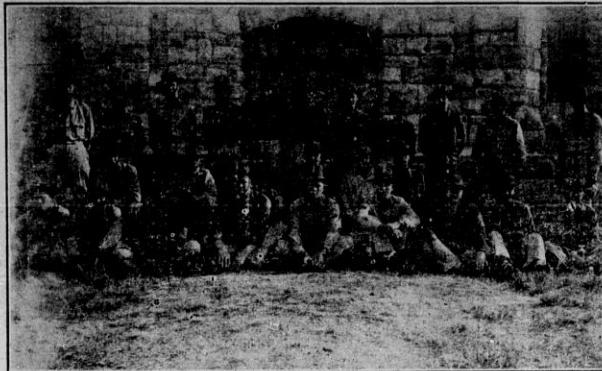
Phone 90

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Marlette

First to Go Fight for Uncle Sam



Headquarters Company, 180th Infantry, Okla. National Guard. This unit was stationed at Murray until it was called into service Sept. 16, 1940. Reading from left to right, standing: 1st Lt. Clyde J. Hall; Sgt. E. R. Smith, Jr.; Sgt. Grover C. Fite; Pvt. Glenn L. Scarborough; Pvt. Hugh R. Thompson; Pvt. Thomas R. Ferguson; Pvt. Lloyd Mann; Pvt. Leslie L. Ward; Pvt. Edgar J. Lulas; Cpl. John C. Martin; 2nd Lt. Wilford W. Horne; Left to right kneeling: Pvt. Jarry L. Thompson; Pvt. Carey C. Young; Pvt. Calvin P. Byrd; Pvt. Chas. K. Francis; Pvt. Frank Bandy; Pvt. Lewis Bond; Pvt. Travis D. Carter; Pvt. Weldon J. Carter; Left to right, sitting: Pvt. Raymond Dane; Cpl. Lloyd G. Ernest; Cpl. Thomas R. Hubbard; Pvt. William H. Adams; Pvt. Dan J. Strain; Pvt. Hugh L. Crowder; Pvt. Homer R. Stroud; Pvt. Pete O. Chaste; and Pvt. Rex Null.

War Changes College; Future Looms Brighter

Since September, 1940, Murray has been at war. It is true that this was not official until the Japs struck in December, 1941; but the college began to feel the impact of the impending struggle long before it came. When the nation as a whole began to prepare to meet the inevitable, Murray realized that sacrifices must be made at once, and that as time went on these sacrifices would become more and more exacting.

Those of us who have remained on the campus during the past three years perhaps are more impressed with the changes that war has brought here than those who have not been closely associated with us.

Murray's first major contribution to the war effort was in September, 1940 when the local National Guard unit including two officers and twenty-six enlisted men, was stationed on the campus, and was made up of young men who were enrolled in college. It was commanded by First Lieutenant Clyde J. Hall, dean of the college, and Second Lieutenant W. W. Horne, dean of men.

When the call came in September for the mobilization of the National Guard, this unit, Headquarters Company of the 180th Infantry, underwent 10 days of intensive drilling and preparation, and then reported at Ft. Sill for duty with, and as a part of the 45th division.

A. D. Patton, now acting president, took over as acting dean to succeed Lieut. Hall, and the work at the college continued on its normal course until a month later, when Col. Clive E. Murray president of the college and a National Guard officer was called into service by the Governor to serve as coordinator and later director of

the Oklahoma Selective Service.

Following Colonel Murray's departure, M. C. Courtney, head of the industrial arts department, became acting-president for the remainder of the first semester at the close of which he took a six months leave of absence to complete his graduate work at A. and M. College.

Acting Dean A. D. Patton was then moved up as acting-president. Coach A. M. Beams at the same time took over as acting dean to succeed Patton.

Meantime, many other changes have been made from time to time since the local guard unit took off. The demands of various agencies engaged in the national war effort have taken many of our instructors, thus bringing about at times a serious turn-over in the teaching staff.

And, too, like all the colleges of the state, the student body became reduced from year to year as prospective students as well as many already enrolled, going into the army, the navy, or into various industries on the home front.

Despite the changes imposed by the present upheaval, the usual spirit of optimism prevails here, however. Those who are responsible for the success of the college, and the student body as well, know that what seems on the surface to be our loss is really our strength. They know that the hundreds of young men and women who have received their training here are using that training all over the world in the interest of a better future for us all; they know that wherever there's a combat zone, former Murray students are included in the officer and enlisted men personnel; they know that quick promotion has always come to Murray grads who have enlisted in the

—the strength and courage to carry on with its war-time program. whether the student body be great or small, and no matter what the handicaps and inconveniences may be.

Murray went to war in September, 1940; whatever comes, good or bad, Murray can take it until the war ends.

And when peace comes, Murray can and will put the broken pieces back together and begin all over again in a world for which the blood of her own was instrumental in bringing peace.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR

By L. H. Crowder

Yes, there were stars B. H. (Before Hollywood). There were and are thousands of them—just how many, no man knows. But I am going to tell of just one this time—old Betelgeuse. He is the big bright star up in the constellation of Orion.

When you are out on one of these frosty nights, look up into the southeastern quarter of the Heavens and see three medium bright stars in a row, and beneath this, three less bright stars in a row up and down. The first group is the belt of Orion, the hunter. The second group is his sword hanging from his belt. With that to start from, look up to where the big boy's shoulder ought to be (And he is built much like Lil Abner, small in the waist and big in the shoulders). There is a big bright star, and it is plenty big, by the name of Betelgeuse. (Apologies to the Yeakums).

If the center of this great body were placed so that it coincided with the center of the sun, we on earth would be some millions of miles inside its surface. It does not reflect light like planets but pours out mighty quantities of radiant heat and light of its own making, like our sun only more so. All this energy would make all the kilowatts claimed by the most optimistic politician for the Denison Dam look like a sick lightning bug in a dense fog. If the sun and all his planets were wadded up and thrown into this mighty welter of heat there would be about as much of a sizzle as a post toasting would have made if dropped into the flames when Berlin burned. We have heard folks say that a hell could not exist. To my way of thinking the possibilities are unlimited. Whoever has to do with

the disposal of one Schickelgruber may get an idea right here.

How far is it up there? Astronomers quit measuring distance by miles when they leave the solar system. Out in the universal spaces the light year is used. Light travels 186,000 miles per second. Well, 186,000 miles times 60 seconds times 60 minutes times 24 hours times 365 days equals an awful lot of miles that they call a light year. A light year is the distance travelled by light in one year. The old boy that we are talking about is up there in the "wild blue yonder" about 76 light years away.

Think what the possibilities would be if one could jump instantly to this star and look back to earth with a high-power telescope. He could see Grant elected President, the lantern kicked over by Mrs. Murphy's cow in Chicago (or was it Mrs. Flannigan's or Mrs. Cohen's cow?). He could also see Custer die with his boots on out on the Little Big Horn, thereby getting a good check on Errol Flynn's interpretation of said event. Boys, next time you are walking around making a poor grade in Campupology just bring in old Betelgeuse. There is lots of room for talk.

Let Us Help—

Boot and Shoe Repair
—Prompt Service
—Guaranteed Satisfaction

First Class Workmanship

**WRIGHT'S
SHOE SHOP**

Welcome Aggies

VISIT US

When in Need of

—Shoes

—Dr. Goods

—Ready-to-Wear

We Carry a Full Line

STAMPS

Cash Store

Tishomingo

Welcome—

AGGIES

G. F.

**WACKER'S
STORE**

ALL GROCERIES

at

Smith & White

Food Store

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

CHAPMAN'S FURNITURE STORE

A Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suits,
Dining Room Suits and Living Room Suits

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Main Street Russel L. Chapman Tishomingo

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Only a good, pure, wholesome Ice Cream taste as good as ours.

"A Complete Drug Line"

Phone 54 J. C. Cobb

Welcome Back, Aggies

—Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
Hamburgers — Malts

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

Murray's Farm and Dairy News

DAIRY PROCEDURE

By William Campbell

The Murray dairy herd is made up of 41 head of registered Jersey and Holstein cows. Out of the above number, 38 of these cows are being milked. These cows give approximately 85 gallons of milk daily with an average test of 4.4 percent butter-fat.

They are milked in a concrete and brick building that is large enough to take care of 28 cows at one time. This building is kept completely sanitary by thorough washings twice daily.

Sanitation on the Murray dairy farm, as well as on many other farms, assumes a highly important position since milk is such a vitally important product in the war effort.

Heavy demands that will be placed on available milk supplies simply means that the milk must be produced under as nearly ideal conditions as possible, and at the same time show the owner a profit.

Here are some of the Murray dairy farm to assure a higher quality of milk on the market. They are as follows:

1. Brush the cow carefully before milking in order to remove dirty substances from her body.
2. Use a damp cloth to wipe off udder and flanks so dirt will not fall in the milk. This cloth is to be dampened in a bucket of disinfectant solution.
3. Have a wash basin and soap in the barn so the milker can wash his hands before milking.
4. After milking, wash out the utensils with hot water, brush and soap. Then rinse in a disinfectant solution.
5. Don't use a towel or rag to dry the utensils, steam them until they are practically dry. Place them on the rack where they can drain.
6. Wash the cooler in the hot water and soap. Next, rinse then pour a bucket of boiling water on the cooler.
7. After the milk has been cooled it is placed in a sanitary refrigerator and kept at 38 degrees F.

EGG PRODUCTION VITAL TO VICTORY

By Billie Bowers

Eggs are vital to victory. It's patriotic and profitable to keep your hens busy on the nest but do not waste feed on loafers. Sell off the hens that are not paying for their keep.

Keep only good layers. Give them proper care and attention. A good feeding program is essential to keep a flock laying. Due to wartime shortages some feeds are hard to obtain.

Grain is especially scarce. Authorities seem to agree that next spring will be a tight squeeze just before cattle get out on plenty of green grass. The word "substitute" is going to hit you so hard and so often this year that the sound of it will be as painful to you as if someone had stepped on your pet corn. We are already substituting wheat for corn, barley for oats, ground wheat for wheat bran and shorts, and soybean oil meal for meat scraps.

Corn is usually placed at the top of the list as the grain for poultry feed, but it is not a complete feed itself. When 25 chicks were fed on yellow corn alone, they looked like three weeks old chicks when they were really seven weeks old. Other grains gave results even more poor.

The good thing about grains is that they give plenty of needed heat energy which can be stored up in the body as fat for future use. A plentiful supply of carbohydrates is saving on protein. In other words, it helps the protein to go further.

To keep a hen alive it takes a little over 13 pounds feed for each pound the hen weighs. That is, a four-pound hen requires about 52 pounds to keep her alive. Each 100 eggs she lays requires nine pounds of feed above this amount, so a four-pound hen needs a total of 70 pounds per year to do her best. A six-pound hen needs 78 pounds to keep her alive and a total of 98 pounds of feed to enable her to lay 200 eggs in a year. Of course, a three-pound hen lays too small eggs and hatches too small flocks. A nine-pound hen costs too much to feed, so neither one should be kept.

The school has a laying flock of about 130 hens. Wheat is used as the grain and mash is also fed. This flock furnishes the kitchen with eggs and some are also marketed.

EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

14 according to the college calendar issued by the office of the registrar.

Although the Christmas holidays are only one week in the past, the average student seems to have forgotten they ever existed and is deep in the preparation of last-minute assignments or self-conducted reviews.

PI THETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

played an outstanding part in the social life of the school, but this year found only a few of the members back on the campus, for most members of the fraternity last year are now either in the service

Capt. J. T. Gardner Is Home on Leave

Former Aggie Is Member of Famous Flying Fighter Crew

Captain James T. Gardner, Jr. of Millburn, and a former student of Murray College was home on leave



J. T. GARDNER, JR.

last week and was a visitor in Tishomingo.

Capt. Gardner was a member of the American "Desert Rats", who have fought the German air force from Egypt to central Italy, carried the air war into Yugoslav territory late last month in support of patriot forces.

These missions emphasized the vulnerability of the German positions on Yugoslavia's shoreline to attacks from even short-range allied fighters based on the new Italian fields. They were a signal to the Yugoslavs that the period of unchallenged German air supremacy in Yugoslavia is at an end.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Lewis Taylor visited last week at Murray. Lewis graduated in 1943 and is now in the Navy, stationed at Annapolis, Maryland. He is the son of L. B. Taylor, of Snow, Oklahoma. He majored in Arts and Science.

Ben D. Beames, son of Dean and Mrs. Beames, was on the campus during the week of Christmas. Ben, who is in the marines, majored in

or in a defense industry.

Miss Byerly, faculty sponsor of the fraternity, states that the names of those making the fraternity will be published as soon as the first semester grades have been recorded and the faculty committee on scholarship passes on the nominations.

The sponsor will be assisted in the initiation by two other faculty members, Miss Thomas and Mr. Wright, who were members of the fraternity during their student days at Murray.



Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department
GRIM REMEMBRANCES—Ordnance workers at the Eighth AAF Bomber Command Station in England, recalling the blitz on London three years ago, are here doing their 1943 Christmas picking early. Sgt. Samuel B. Whitman, Clarkburg, W. Va. (left), watches Sgt. Joseph J. Cherba, Beaver Meadows, Pa., prepare the "greeting" while Pvt. James B. Lee, Detroit, Mich., holds a smaller model of the "gift".

Arts and Science, and graduated in 1942.

Bob Beames, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Beames, was also home for Christmas. Bob, like his brother Ben, is an Arts and Science graduate, and is likewise in the marines.

Arthur Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pollard, Royce City, Texas, was a visitor here on the campus this week. Pollard attended school here during the 1942-43 term. He is in the navy.

Former Student Weds

Iler Bruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bruner, Clayton, Okla., graduated from Murray with the class of 1943. Her major was in Home Economics and she was a member of Psi Theta Kappa.

She was married on December 18 of this year to Corporal Woodrow Bowers, of South Carolina, and is now living in Santa Ana, California.

Suzy "Q" Still Visits Murray

Editor's note: Miss Stone, head of the clothing department, writes of a persistent woodpecker that has spent five years attempting to break into the clothing laboratory.

Gather around me, children dear, and I will tell you a true story about a woodpecker who wants to go to college. Miss Suzy Q Woodpecker began trying to enroll at Murray College about five years ago and had some prominence given her at that time in the Aggie. Now, it is no discredit to Miss Woodpecker that she has not gained entrance during these many years, because persistence is certainly one of her chief virtues. Perhaps she does not have the necessary credits.

Suzy Q Woodpecker has shown a decided preference for clothing work, and for the past several years each spring has found her knocking at the west side of the clothing laboratory.

This year, however, Suzy Q. has returned very early. Perhaps she has learned about Murray's emphasis on courses that are needed

during these days when America is at war, for one can easily tell by her chic victory costume of red and white that her interest would naturally be along this line.

This year she is making a most determined effort to gain admittance, by spending the winter at it. It is believed that if she is not allowed to present her fees to the chief clerk by the time the spring semester begins, that she will enter the armed forces, and all who know her resounding rap are of the opinion that she is quite capable of drilling a Jap.

Bank Teller: "How much do you wish to deposit, Madam?"
Dmense: "Oh, I don't mean the kind of an account. I mean an account like I have at the stores."

If it's Hardware You Want-We Have It!

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs Our Stock is New—Complete
"A Pleasure to Serve You"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

THE PLACE TO BUY!

PROFITS Small

BUSINESS Great!

That's the Way WE OPERATE

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

IS MOST COMPLETE

QUALITY AND PRICE

Prevails in Compounding

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

AGGIES Visit Us!



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121 Duck O'Bryan

A Complete Job!

Whether It's:-

- LAUNDRY
- DYEING
- CLEANING
- PRESSING
- HAIR BLOCKING

AULD'S
P. O. Cleaners
and Laundry

Phone 118 Tishomingo

Hello, Aggies!

WELCOME TO TISHOMINGO

Let Us Help You With Your Clothing Needs!

Men, Women and Children
READY-TO-WEAR

A Complete Line
SHOES
NOTIONS
DRY GOODS

ARMSTRONG & CO.

"Where Most People Trade"

TISHOMINGO

We Invite You-

A Complete Line of
FALL AND WINTER
MERCHANDISE
Prices Are Right

—Business Appreciated

THE EVANS
COMPANY

"Everything to Wear"

TISHOMINGO

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1944 No. 8

Second Semester Service Courses Attractive to Off-Campus Students

Late Enrollment Still Continuing In Some Departments

Registration for the spring semester at Murray State School of Agriculture began Saturday, January 15, and continued through Monday, January 17. Class work for the first term of the spring semester began Tuesday, January 18, but late enrollment and some changes of enrollment in various classes have continued throughout the week and indicate that the college will have a larger student body enrolled for the spring semester than were here through the fall term.

SERVICE CLASSES PROVE ATTRACTIVE

The service classes sponsored by the college to meet the needs of the present national emergency have been well received by the patrons of the college who have displayed an interest in the regular college courses as well as those classes designed to meet their special needs.

HOME ECONOMICS SERVICE AND SHOP MEETS WED. EVENINGS

The class in Clothing and Family Health had its first meeting last Wednesday evening and planned their work for the semester. This class is composed of persons interested in improving their sewing technique, studying the alteration of patterns, the fitting of garments, and the renovation of clothing.

The class will meet each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 10:00. A similar unit course which will emphasize home care of the sick as well as give opportunity for students desiring to engage in the work of the local Red Cross will be offered in two units of nine weeks each.

SERVICE SHOP COURSES IN METALS AND WOOD MEET FRIDAY EVENING

In answer to the demand for service shop courses in both wood and metals, the Murray shops department is offering two courses that are designed to meet the needs of those desiring some training in these fields.

The class in metal work will meet each Friday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 and can be taken by those who have had no previous training in shops or those who wish more advanced training.

The class in Woodwork will meet each Saturday morning from 9:00 to 11:00. Class work can be arranged to meet the needs of the individual.

Wilrena Nichols Is Aggieelite Editor For Spring Semester

Wilrena Nichols, Tishomingo Arts and Science sophomore, will edit The Aggieelite for the Spring semester.

Miss Nichols has been working at the Ardmore Army Air Field during the first semester and has returned to the campus to complete her sophomore year.

Miss Nichols was associate editor of the Aggieelite during the last semester of the school year of '43-'44. She will succeed Miss Donene Tate who has left the campus to become the wife of an army man.

We note in a recent proclamation of "Camp Courtesies" the following rule: "Since the Campus is our outdoor living room boys and girls do not scatter candy and gum papers about."

Then who does it?

Charles Chassot Enrolls in Defense Service Classes

Charles Chassot, Technical sergeant in the army before receiving a medical discharge, has returned to the campus to enroll in the defense service classes so as to enable him to continue working for



TECH. SGT. CHAS. CHASSOT

his country by doing national defense work.

Charles is the son of Mrs. J. F. Pate, Ravia, and attended grade school at Wayne and Ravia, Oklahoma. He completed his high school education in 1935, graduating from Ravia High School and enrolled at Murray in the fall of 1936 as an engineering student. Before entering the armed forces he was with the National Guard.

His wife, the former Una Brook of Wichita Falls, Texas, has also enrolled as a student of accounting by extension work, and his mother, Mrs. J. F. Pate, has entered the shop course of metal work.

FRESHMEN MEET THURSDAY AFTER ASSEMBLY

There will be an important meeting of the Freshman Class Thursday morning in the auditorium immediately following the assembly program. All freshmen are urged to be present at this meeting.

Looking Backwards

Dear Alumni,

Having received several letters from you in the past year, we have come to the conclusion that maybe we better catch up on our correspondence and answer some of those most welcome letters from all you "Aggies" scattered over the four corners of the universe. As I sit up here in the Aggieelite office racking my (?) brain for some news to write, I am reminded of an incident that happened way back in '35, the year the "go ahead" signal was given to start work on the Armory. I take you back to the football season when our boys clashed with the Mavericks in the age old grid war that has existed for many years. Remember the coach that brought those Mavericks down that morning? Yes, sir, to none other than Bois d'Arc Beames, a man who is a shining light in the coaching profession. What a battle, what a fight, what a victory for the Aggies over their former coach!!!

Speaking of sports—you Aggies of the class of '29 will remember when the Murray Girl's Basketball Team was really "on the beam."

What about the time they took a fast game from the Austin College team to the tune of 14-16. Gusset Wynne, Bernice Baker and Verna Lee Whitehead really made the by-

(Continued on Page Four)

Old Grads Respond Well to College Service Questionnaire

Murray Receives Many Letters From Former Students and Parents

The response to the questionnaire which was sent to all former students and parents of students whose military status was not definitely known has been very gratifying, and the information thus obtained will be a material aid in the completion of the service record for the college. Without this splendid cooperation from the former students and partons, the college would have been unable to arrive at any reasonably accurate count of the number of her men and women who are now in the service.

Perhaps the most gratifying feature of our patron's responses was the large number of letters from parents telling about their sons or daughter's experience since enlistment. Some of you were kind enough to send pictures of old Aggies now in their service uniforms, and while lack of funds will not permit The Aggieelite to have cuts made of these pictures as we would like to do, we are keeping your returned questionnaire, letters or pictures on file in the registrar's office and will add the army address to the Aggieelite mailing list.

FORMER AGGIE SEES MUCH OF PACIFIC AREA

The following is one of many interesting accounts of foreign service which were sent to the college in connection with the returned questionnaire. It was sent to the college by the parents of Sgt. Clyde T. Costello of the Hq. Bty. 117th AAA. Gun Bn., who is now stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Sgt. Costello was on the campus in 1937-38.

"Clyde entered the service May 17, 1939. He enlisted for foreign service in the Philippines and sailed for Manila on June 29, 1939 on the freighter, 'Meiga' (The 'Meiga' was bombed by the Japs in Feb. 1942 and sunk in the harbor of Port Darwin, Australia.) He had shore leave in Honolulu on July 8 and landed in Manila on July 27, 1939.

"Upon landing at Manila he was immediately taken to Fort Mills on Corregidor which was his home for 22 months. "He later spent four months as Clerk and Acting Supply Sergeant at Camp John Hay, located on Luzon, about 150 miles north of Manila, in the heart of the gold mining district. Camp John Hay was the first place bombed by the Japs. It is, or should we say it was, a rest and recreation camp for American soldiers. It lies at an altitude of 5,000 feet and is the site of the summer homes of most of the richer people of the islands, including the High Commissioner.

"His two years of foreign service being up, he sailed for the states on Oct. 2, 1941 aboard the liner President Coolidge (Later sunk in the South Pacific sometime in 1942.) He had shore leave at Hong Kong and Shanghai. Enroute around the south end of the Jap islands, two destroyers and an airplane carrier were observed at a distance. The Jap destroyers immediately threw a smoke screen around the carrier.

"He arrived in San Francisco about Nov. 1 and was assigned to Fort Winfield Scott with the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco Bay. Fort Scott is located within the Presidio of San Francisco and at the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge.

"In March, 1943, he was sent from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast near Wilmington, North Carolina at Camp Davis where he is still located."

The college is always glad to get letters from former students or parents of former students and we

Grade Band Gives Aggie Program

MUSIC DEPT. PRESENTS GUESTS AT ASSEMBLY

The Murray general assembly was sponsored by the Music Department. The Devotion was read by Donene Tate, followed by a piano solo by Dorothy Rose Taylor.

Miss Lucille Findley, a Murray grad, who is now teaching in the North Ward of Tishomingo, presented her toy band. The band played four numbers and sang one song.

We were very proud to have as our visitors, Mr. Faber Francis, a Sailor, and his wife, Mrs. Margie Findley Francis, a sister to Miss Lucille Findley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Francis are former Murray students.

Pfc. Louis Melarty was also a Murray guest, who entertained us with six numbers on the accordion. Pfc. Melarty is an accomplished accordion player, and a former music teacher from Ohio. He is now stationed at the Tishomingo prison camp.

INSTITUTE INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION PLANNED

The history and government department is interested in establishing a panel discussion giving students and patrons an opportunity to discuss their ideas and opinions about the value of proposed plans of the present and to study the many different angles of the problem that confront our leaders in their attempts to bring about a lasting peace. It will also bring to the campus speakers who are recognized as authorities on the different phases of our international world affairs.

The assembly program January 6 was based upon this idea and proved to be quite an interesting and educational program. If you are interested in this panel discussion, Mrs. Taylor, social science professor, will be glad to give you more information concerning the organization.

Tigert Leaves to Be Inducted Into Navy

Marion Tigert, engineering student from Ardmore, left school at the close of the semester to be inducted into the Navy. As one of those who took the Navy V-12 examination and passed, he will be on the reserve until called into service by the Naval officials. Until then his plans are indefinite.

Marion enrolled here at the beginning of the second semester of '43 transferring from Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, and completed his freshman year. He was classified as a sophomore at the time of his induction.

hope the response to the questionnaire will not terminate your correspondence with the college.

"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 Representatives

430 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BUREAU - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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.

Wilrena Nicholls Editor
Roy King Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher Faculty Advisor
William Campbell Reporter
Claudia Hurt Reporter

ATTENTION, AMERICANS...

Attention, all you red-blooded Americans—the Fourth War Loan Drive is now open. What does it mean to you? Does it mean that there is just another drive on to get you to buy more stamps and bonds, or doesn't it strike you that our government wouldn't be asking that another war loan drive be staged unless the money was needed to buy more ammunition, guns and equipment for our boys in the armed forces who are striving and putting out their every effort in order to make this beastly thing called war come to a close?

We may not be behind guns and tanks in the battle lines, or behind machines in factories, but we are behind our country! We are backing her and will continue to back her in every effort in order to preserve our freedoms. In the occupied countries the privileges that we enjoy are verboten, something that we never have experienced and never will have to as long as we continue to do our share by buying war bonds and stamps.

The average person may knit a sweater or two and roll bandages for the Red Cross but they also pass up a stamp booth without stopping to invest 10 or 25 cents to help shorten the war. Does it take a tour through the bloody battlefields or through one of the occupied countries where bodies lie all around because a tyrant came in and destroyed everything just to entertain himself to show you the terrors and sufferings of war? That time that you spent yesterday for that candy bar could have been used in making a bullet that might save some soldier's life and help bring victory sooner. We unconsciously spend money for pleasure because it is more or less a habit of American people to do such things but let us change that habit of stopping at the "knick-knack" counter into stopping at the stamp booth. Let us realize more fully the situation of our country and how much our money might help to lift it out of the clutches of danger. The third war loan drive proved to be a great success, but let's make this one even better! Get your blood stirred up. Americans, buy more WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY!

AGGIELITER

Mr Taylor: "Do you think you can support my daughter on \$40 a week?"

Willie C.: "I'm willing to try it sir, if that's the best you can do."

Kathryn: "Daddy is so pleased to hear you are a poet."

Choc: "Fine. He likes poetry, then?"

Kathryn: "Not at all, but the last friend of mine he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer."

"I'm sorry," said Harry, who hoped to get away with it, "but I

haven't any money to pay for the meal."

"That's all right," said the cashier. "We'll write your name on the wall and you can pay the next time you come in."

Harry: "Don't do that. Everyone who comes here will see it."

Cashier: "No, they won't. Your overcoat will be hanging over it."

S. L. "What caused these spots on the ceiling?"

Roy: "Oh, a professor lived here before we did, that invented explosives."

S. L. "So that is some of his explosives?"

Roy: "No, that's some of the professor"

Joe Green: "Yes, I was left without a mother and father at the age of nine months, and ever since I've had to battle for myself."

Ed: "How did you manage to support yourself at nine months?"

Joe: "I crawled to a baby show and won first prize. That's how I got started."

Donone: "Look at Ed Jones across the street."

Billie Sue: "What's he doing?"

Donone: "Sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana skin."

Professor: "You can't sleep in my class."

Choc: "If you would talk a bit lower I could."

An Englishman, according to legend, gets three laughs from a joke. First, when the joke is told; second, when it is explained to him; and third, when he understands it. The Frenchmen gets only the first two—he never sees the point. The American gets one—he waits for the point. And the American girl, of course, gets none at all, because she's heard the joke before.

Maryette: "You drank milk and nothing but milk for a whole year once?"

Wilrena: "Well, I don't remember much about it. You see I was only one year old when I stopped."

Harry C.: "Look here, you are cheating."

Roy: "I am not. I had that ace long before the game began."

Teacher: "Is there anything that hibernates in the summer?"

Dorothy K.: "Santa Claus."

Professor: "What insect requires the least nourishment?"

Blondie Gishom: "The moth; it eats holes."

Daughter: "You can take your finger off the leak, father."

Father: "Thank goodness. Is the plumber here at last?"

Daughter: "No, the house is on fire."

THE SUPERIOR HAND STRIKES!

That old tradition of the school called "initiation" seems to be well into effect and all seem to be enjoying it, including the freshmen. Yep, those "green horns" are at last getting a taste of what it feels like to become a real "Murray Fresh". Right out of the clear sky green ribbons appeared in the girls' hair and for yards around you could hear them "sounding off" for their superiors, the soph. What a life it is to sit back as a soph and get your tray carried back into the kitchen after meals or to get your shoes polished every night—why you even get to feeling like a sergeant in the army giving those orders and watching the lowly freshmen stooges struggling to carry them out.

By the way, did any of you see that game of "cuckoo" played out in front of Haskell Lucas last Wednesday evening? After the game of "cuckoo" was played on the ever-willing freshmen boys, the girls gladly arose to the heights of the table and "sounded off" in a most gracious manner.

And, oh, my gosh, did any of you happen to see four of the stooges "duck walking" from the PX toward Betty Fulton last Thursday—no, they weren't very good, but they'll improve! Wow, those licks which landed on the proper places of the daring freshmen lads could be heard as if they were shots from

a cannon ball instead of metal tips on a leather belt! Don't feel "sore" about it, boys, you can dish it out next year if you WANT to!!!

Although this thing called "initiation" is not yet near the end, we congratulate you, freshmen—your good sportsmanship is appreciated and next year, well, that's your chance!

Snoopin' Around

By the Murray Menace

Well, folks, here is ye ole Murray Menace again—you know, the ole hunk of flesh that knows all, sees all, and TELLS ALL. What's this, what's this—don't tell me that you college gals can't keep an Aggie lad here on the campus and that you have to let him go down to high school to choose his "girl of the year"? ? ? How about that, RK seems to have led cupid astray and made him shoot his arrows toward the high school, or is it that he is just naturally interested in organizing a BSU on the campus once more.

Oh, babe, another male on the campus—gee, and he is alive too. Alright girls, hold onto your hats, 'cause I got a look at that girl's picture he carries around with him at all times. WELL, so what, this is Leap Year, isn't it? ? ?

Hey, gather round, folks, we have an artist in the family. Well, bless my soul, if MM hasn't turned out a talent that is unbelievable! Come on, out with it, M, where did you learn to polish shoes—don't keep it a secret, we really would like to know where you learned to polish shoes white, blue, black, and with polka dots? ? ?

Did I hear someone yell, pork chop? ? ? And with this meat rationing on too! Oh, don't get excited, folks, I understand now—it was only BSH dreaming of that football hero of the Tishomingo Indians again.

Nope, that wasn't a whirlwind that went out of the PX the other day—it was just DRT with a letter she had received from THAT sailor out on the high seas. Say, WC, what goes here? And all the time you thought you were in the lead.

Well, well, did any of you see DT the other night, Wednesday night to be exact, while she was sitting in the reception room at Betty Fulton??? On the third finger, left hand, she was sporting a wedding ring. — day dreaming, D???

Thunderation! and shades of lightning, but did any of you Aggies see what I did in the dining room at noon last Thursday ??? RW was sitting at one of the tables of mour with THAT draftee when all of a sudden a bolt of helium struck the poor lassie and she practically knocked down the chairs in getting up and yelling at the top of her lungs—"I'm a bat, ten thousand times lower than a rat!" Did you think that would impress the lad, Hedge, or is that just a "lover's phrase"? ? ?

So you, sophomore president, have turned acrobat and all the time I thought you were an engineering student??? Well, isn't that wonderful and exciting — — — blood thirsty I would say, especially when you go jumping out of second story windows! ! ! What's the matter, did you not see the leader? ? ?

Your secret is out, CH B. We all know why thou didst not return from your hibernation in Ardmore any sooner, but don't take it so hard, she'll come back. We all know how you felt about Moonshine and our heart bleeds for you. (If you are reading this, MC, please come back so CB won't flunk in all his subjects—he thinks the only state in the union is Arkansas).

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Mary has gone
But Chee it true.

The war may hold a prominent place in our conversation circles and forums today, but it's our guess that every average individual's favorite topic of conversation is still himself.

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Only a good, pure, wholesome Ice Cream taste as good as ours.

"A Complete Drug Line"
Phone 54 J. C. Cobb

Welcome— AGGIES

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

Dry Goods AND SHOES

McCALL'S

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"



Joe B. Palmer, Mgr.

Phone 90

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Marietta

Roblee Shoes

Sports Sweaters, Slacks
DRESS SUITS

RILEY'S DRY GOODS

Gov. Kerr Says:-

HIGHWAYS AND SAFETY: The National Safety Council statistics show for 10 months this year, a reduction of 28 percent in traffic deaths in Oklahoma as compared with the same period last year. One state, Kentucky, in the south-eastern division, is ahead of Oklahoma, having shown a reduction of 32 percent. Alabama with 28 percent equals Oklahoma's record. Mississippi with 24 percent, Arkansas with 20 percent and Texas with 16 percent reduction are considerably behind Oklahoma and Alabama.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH: Oklahoma's traffic fatalities for 1943 total 263, as compared to 351 in 1942. This reduction of 88 in the number of lives lost is, of course, one for which we are grateful, and of which we are proud. This is, in fact, the best record in Oklahoma's history. Yet, I join the State Safety Commissioner, J. M. Gentry, in the opinion that it would be callous-minded to feel satisfied. Anyone willing to accept the record, good as it is, as satisfactory, would surely be afflicted with shallow thinking. The death of 263 persons in motorized traffic in 1943, even though it be the lowest in the state's history since 1922, is

still stark and horrible tragedy, and was caused in nearly every instance by sheer carelessness.

UP TO THE PEOPLE: The people can accomplish any objective to which they set their hearts. When the people have a will to do something they can do it, and no earthly power can stop them if their purpose is strong enough. The people and the people alone can eliminate carelessness on the part of drivers and pedestrians. In the people will eliminate carelessness they can eliminate traffic fatalities. I believe this is an appropriate time for each and every Oklahoman to determine to eliminate carelessness and to no longer tolerate it either from himself or any other with whom he is connected or associated.

CHILD VICTIMS: The most pathetic feature in the picture of traffic deaths is that one of each five traffic victims is a school boy or girl. Fifty-three school boys and girls were the victims of traffic deaths in Oklahoma in 1943. Sixty-two pedestrians were killed in 1943, and each of these deaths was caused by someone's carelessness. Thirty-five persons were killed in collisions between motor vehicles and trains—stark reminders of carelessness—inexcusable, brutal and fatal. The citizens of



Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department
AVIATION ENGINEERS IN THE ARCTIC—A vital link in the chain of air bases built by U. S. Aviation Engineers is this landing field somewhere in the Aleutians. The field having been cleared, graded and rolled, portable steel landing plank is laid to complete the intricate system of runway and taxiways from which our aircraft will carry the war to the enemy.

Oklahoma themselves will determine how many school children—how many pedestrians—how many people in motor vehicles crossing railroad tracks, will be killed in Oklahoma in 1944. The people's carelessness or their cautions will determine what the record will be.

WORSE THAN HITLER: Oklahomans and Americans everywhere have a deep and undying hatred against Hitler and Tojo. All of the manpower—all of the resources—all of the physical power—all of the mental effort and all of the prayers of our people are consecrated and concentrated to the task of destroying these enemies of our country and our freedom. We shud-

der as we think of the wounded and dead in this world for the preservation of our nation. Yet, the cold fact is that more Americans have been killed and wounded on the battlefields since and including Pearl Harbor.

Dear Mr. Brower:

There is not much to write about only I will tell you that I am somewhere in the United Kingdom and I am living in a castle and I just now got through taking a bath in hot water in a big tub, so you can see I am not doing so bad. Only, I do miss the paper, and am sending my address.

I ran into little Cotton Clifton on my way over and we had a lot of

fun. He saw me and he said, "Chuck". I had my back turned to him, and I looked around and there stood Cotton. I sure was glad to see him. He was the second boy I had met since I left home.

So far, Fount, I like it here just fine and just as long as I can hear from home I will make it—and the paper is the best news I can get. Tell four wife hello You both be good, and good-bye.

Always a close friend,

Chuck

(Editor's note: The above letter was received this week from Sgt. Ollie W. Robinson, son of Mr and Mrs S. R. Robinson.)

Dependable

FIRST STATE

BANK

PHONE 17

Tishomingo, Okla.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Welcome Back, Aggies

—Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
Hamburgers — Malts

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

THEY COULD AFFORD A LITTLE EXTRA
...CAN'T YOU?



The Fourth War Loan starts today.

Your Government wants you to support this loan by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond.

You may not find it easy to spare an extra \$100. But—

If the men in our armed forces can afford to give their limbs and lives—then certainly you can afford to lend at least \$100... or \$200... or \$300... or even \$500.

Be a good American—buy extra Bonds RIGHT NOW!

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!



Let Us Help—

—Boot and Shoe Repair
—Prompt Service
—Guaranteed Satisfaction
First Class Workmanship

WRIGHT'S SHOE SHOP

ALL GROCERIES

at

Smith & White Food Store

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

Welcome Aggies

VISIT US

When in Need of

—Shoes

—Dry Goods

—Ready-to-Wear

We Carry a Full Line

STAMPS

Cash Store

Tishomingo

CHAPMAN'S FURNITURE STORE

A Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suits,
Dining Room Suits and Living Room Suits

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Main Street Russel L. Chapman Tishomingo

Murray's Farm and Dairy News

By William Campbell
GOVERNOR KERR URGES
PLANTING OF TREES

The following is a release from the Governor's office which presents a plan to the people of Oklahoma that would go a long way in making our state more beautiful and more productive if it could be carried out on the farms of Oklahoma.

"Oklahoma's Planning and Resources Board is working to secure the cooperation of every organization and every citizen in this state in a tree planting program. It is their desire that millions of utility trees, each one a memorial and a monument of some Oklahoma service man or woman, be planted between now and Arbor Day, which is March 17.

"I believe our men and women in the armed forces will be happy to learn that each member of the family is planting a pecan or walnut tree or a fruit tree or a tree valued for its timber, and dedicating it to them. I believe our fighting men will be happy to know that the school from which they graduated—the church of which they are members—the community from which they entered the service and to which they hope to return when their job is done—their employers or associates in business—have all united in a program of planting

trees: pecans, walnuts, fruit, pine, cedar and other valuable hardwood trees, and dedicating all of them to Oklahoma sons and daughters now in our country's fighting forces. Won't you see to it that each member of your family, your church, your organization, your community is remembered in this great tree planting campaign?

Looking Backward . . .

(Continued from page 1)

standers sit up and take notice in that game. Well bless my soul, but does my memory fail me or wasn't that the year that Halley Kennedy won a trip to go abroad by his ambitious and intelligent work in cattle judging? Gee, what a guy!

Hail to you, class of '38! You produced the largest graduating class in the history of our school up to your time. Virginia Eales, arts and science student from Ardmore was chosen by the faculty committee that year as the most valuable student of the class. And do you remember Odis Dedmon, the fighting demon that took to a pair of boxing gloves like a duck takes to water. And say, wasn't that the year Haskell Lucas Hall was begun as an addition to the beauty of the campus? I could go on and on about the class of '38 but some of

you alumni readers might think that was the class I was a part of; therefore, I guess I better look further into my crystal ball and see what else the future or past might tell.

Hey, my love, I don't think the class of '38 was so great either—how about the class of '39? You named the west and east dormitories Besse Poe and James Hicks, but the class of '39 surpassed your graduating record by thirty or more. By the way, remember Lucille Gregg, one of Murray's orators; Pauline Howard, the football queen and drum major that year W. E. Spring, captain of the football team; Sue Erwin, 4-H club winner; and H. B. Courtwright, he is of the Music department?

Then there was the class of '30, and I know you will remember the Tennis tournament under the direction of Mr. Fisher—"Pulse" Ingle, John Null, and Newell Wright displayed their talents in this great sport. Ah, remember those lawn concerts given by the band each week? What a night of musical entertainment! Hey! Remember that wonderful queen contest between the Sequoyas and Pushmatahs? Come on now, I know you do, brush those cobwebs out of your skulls and please write and tell me who won.

So you are a member of the class of '33, well remember when you had to make soap in chemistry lab and went around singing, "We're Forever Blowing Bubbles." I know you all remember the time when the "Steer rider", David Lindsay, turned cow chaser when he tried to stop a cow from eating some of the ornamental bushes near the East dormitory.

(To Be Continued)

THE WAR GOD STRUTS HIS STUFF

By L. H. Crowder

Mars is the celestial body that stands out in the heavens these wintry evenings. You will find him, a bright red planet, just west of the constellation of Orion, the group of stars that contains the Betelgeuses. The Greeks named him Mars in honor of the God of War and its two satellites or moons, Deimos and Phobos, for the two war horses that Mars drove to his chariot. They believed that when this planet became prominent in the skies, the War God was on a rampage charging up and down the land driving his fiery team with his martial chariot, loaded with death, disease, hunger and destruction. If a person were inclined to be a little superstitious, he might think that the old Greeks were not far wrong, considering the present conditions.

Mars is a planet, not a star. It belongs to the sun's family of planets. It is the first one outside the earth's orbit and about every 16 years passes within thirty-five mil-

lion miles of us. At this time we are between him and the sun, and his face is all lit up like a Dixie Steamboat, making visibility good.

Any time any one discusses Mars he is supposed to say something about the inhabitants, the canals, and the polar caps. Edgar Rice Burroughs and several other writers have succeeded in populating this planet with many fanciful and interesting people. Scientists, however, have only reached the point where they are willing to say that there might be a possibility. The temperature seems somewhat favorable, but the atmosphere is more doubtful. It is much lighter than ours, contains little moisture, and sometimes clouds are observed.

Almost as many stories have been told about the canals as the people. After using the most powerful telescopes and the latest photographic processes, proof has been established that the surface of Mars shows many lines and markings that seem to be permanent. They are definite and clear enough that many of them have received names. Are they canals or strips of vegetation, or canals with vegetation along the banks, or something else? Go ahead and guess—your guess is as good as any one's. The polar caps are bright and reflecting during the Martian winter but seem to melt away in summer. If the caps are ice, it proves that the range of temperature ranges from somewhere below freezing point to somewhere above the same. This is the most favorable indication of life.

A day on Mars is about the same as ours, twenty-four hours. The year is about twice the length of ours. What a long time to wait for Santa Claus! But just think, a 32-year-old maid would be sweet sixteen, and a certain nearly bald-headed Physics teacher would be in the golden age of youth, thinking of many things other than writing about Mars.

Church Calendar

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(3 Blocks North of Ford Garage)
M. D. Gentry, G. Pastor—Phone 257
Sunday School — 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship — 10:30 A. M.
B. T. U. — 7:30 P. M.
Evening Service — 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Service — 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

(1 Block East of Postoffice)
W. O. Felts, Pastor—Phone 221
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
N. Y. P. S. — 7:45 P. M.
Evening Service — 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Service — 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(3 Blks. N., 1 Blk. West of Bank)
Jno. J. Stobaugh, Minister—Ph. 53
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship — 7:45 P. M.
Wednesday Service — 7:45 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

(1 Block North Ford Garage)
C. N. Rosser, Pastor—Phone 109

We Invite You—

A Complete Line of
FALL AND WINTER
MERCHANDISE
Prices Are Right
—Business Appreciated

**THE EVANS
COMPANY**

"Everything to Wear"
TISHOMINGO

**AGGIES
Visit Us!**



**TISHOMINGO
MOTOR CO.**

Phone 121 Duck O'Bryan

**A Complete
Job!**

Whether It's—

—LAUNDRY
—DYEING
—CLEANING
—PRESSING
—HAT BLOCKING

**AULD'S
P. O. Cleaners
and Laundry**

Phone 110 Tishomingo

Have a "Coke"—Come, be blessed and be happy



...from Idaho to Iceland

Here a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavik as it does in Rochester. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes — has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ARDMORE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Sunday School — 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship — 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service — 7:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN - CHRISTIAN

(2 Blocks North of Bank)
Sunday School — 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship — 10:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 7:00 P. M.

RAVIA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Worship—The Lords Supper, 11:00

N. B. C. relates in The Stars Starbeams that as remembers numbers by the number of his shoe ration coupon. However does he do it? We never have ours long enough to remember the number.

Hello, Aggies!

WELCOME TO
TISHOMINGO

Let Us Help You With Your
Clothing Needs!
Men, Women and Children
READY-TO-WEAR
A Complete Line
SHOES
NOTIONS
DRY GOODS

**ARMSTRONG
& CO.**

"Where Most People Trade"
TISHOMINGO

**If it's Hardware
You Want-We
Have It!**

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs
Our Stock is New—Complete
"A Pleasure to Serve You"

**DUDLEY
Hardware Co.**

**COLLEGE
PHARMACY**

THE PLACE TO BUY!
PROFITS
Small

BUSINESS
Great!

That's the Way
WE OPERATE

OUR PRESCRIPTION
DEPARTMENT
IS MOST COMPLETE
QUALITY AND PRICE
Prevails in Compounding
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, FISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1944 No. 9

537 Aggies Now in Nation's Armed Forces

Lt. Martin Receives the DSC



Lt. Jack Martin, former Aggie band member, but now a pilot of a B-24 has been awarded the DSC in England.

General Edward Timberlake, commanding general of a Liberator Wing, is shown commending First Lieutenant Jack Martin, of Tishomingo, after he had presented

him with the Distinguished Service Cross, one of the top ranking army valor awards.

Lt. Martin, pilot of the Liberator, "Spirit of Oklahoma", received his award for "extraordinary heroism" displayed in connection with the record low level bombing attack which his Liberator group made on the Rumanian oil fields at Ploesti.

Courtneys Are Hosts to Former Murray Instructor

Miss Hal Wickham Visits on Campus

Miss Hal Wickham, former Murray instructor in English and speech, was a visitor on the campus last week. Miss Wickham, who is now teaching English and speech in the Atoka high school, was a member of the Murray faculty a number of years, but left the faculty in 1935.

During her recent visit, Miss Wickham was a guest in the home of Professor and Mrs. M. C. Courtney who entertained in her honor with a dinner Saturday evening for those members of the faculty who were on the campus when Miss Wickham was here.

Murray Freshmen Foiled by Marmot

Little Beast Proves Truthful If Not Scientific

What do you personally believe is the truth about that ancient but highly questionable weather prophet, the ground hog? Is he to be trusted or is he not to be trusted? Certain members of the highly scientific group at Murray are about to believe that the little beast has some inside dope and plan to pay more attention to his predictions in the future.

It started Wednesday, Feb. 2. A picnic supper had been planned for Thursday evening on the banks of Pennington Creek. The sky had covered itself with thick clouds. There seemed to be no hope of blue skies again, so the picnic was called off.

(Continued From Page Two)

Phi Theta Kappas Pledge Tonight

Five Students Are Eligible For Honorary Frat

The Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society, will pledge five new members tonight in the home economics room. The five students who have proved themselves eligible for membership are Dorothy Ann Stamps, Tishomingo; Dorothy Rose Taylor, Wapanucka; Rogene Stallings, Kenefic; Maryette Morgan, Marietta, and Harry Carroll, Denison, Texas. Immediately following the pledging ceremony, the pledges and their guests will be entertained by the alumni in a social hour, after which refreshments will be served.

The initiation will be held on Thursday, February 10, as a part of the assembly program.

Johnston County Paper History Is Presented

Class Project Discussed by Claudia Hurt

The assembly program Thursday, February 3, was presented by the Journalism Class. The theme of the program was the development and printing of the newspaper. After the scripture reading by Marcella Smith, Roy King gave a short discussion on the history of printing, followed by a talk on the development of the newspaper by Wilrena Nichols in which she compared the English newspaper.

(Continued on Page Two)

Incomplete Service Roll Lists 537 Former Aggies

LIST OF MSSA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN IS NOT YET COMPLETE

Prof. Courtright Organizes Band

High School and College Students Form Organization

Prof. H. E. Courtright, director of music at Murray, has organized a band composed of both high school and college students and plans to furnish music for both college and high school events in the near future.

This band is a result of an attempt to meet war-time conditions. There were not enough band members left at Murray to form an organization of their own, neither did the local high school have enough band members to make up a presentable organization. Now, however, the combination will produce a forty-piece band which will meet a need that has been felt by both institutions.

The band is divided in two sections. There is a junior band which is made up of beginners, and a senior band composed of experienced players.

MARY CLARK RESUMES WORK AT MURRAY

Mary Clark, popular arts and science major from Arkinda, Arkansas, has returned to the campus to complete her freshman year after being called home at the end of the first semester.

Mary, or "Moonshine", depends on her family.

(Continued on Page Four)

Since the January 4 issue of the Aggieelite was mailed to the parents of former Murray students there has been a steady flow of names of MSSA men and women who are now in some branch of the nation's forces.

The forms that were printed in the Aggieelite are still being returned. The college appreciates the cooperation of the patrons and understands that not all of them will be able to furnish the required information. We expect, however, to publish a list of those students in military service when the forms quit arriving in the daily mail.

Sixteen Aggies Make Honor Roll for Third Six Weeks

Sixteen Murray students made the Dean's Honor Roll the third six week period of the present school year. Of this number eight were sophomores and eight were freshmen.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, one must have a B average with no grade lower than a C in not less than 14 hours of college work.

Of the number of students on the Honor Roll, one has a straight A average and three have averages of all A's but one B. The straight A student is Dorothy Ann Stamps, arts and science student from Tishomingo. Those with all A's but one B are Harry Carroll, engineering student from Denison, Texas; Dorothy Rose Taylor, arts and science student from Wapanucka, and Hazel Beames, arts and science student from Tishomingo.

Freshmen

ARTS AND SCIENCE—Dorothy Ann Stamps, Tishomingo; Dorothy Rose Taylor, Wapanucka; Mary Clark, Arkinda, Arkansas; Charles Brewer, Ardmore, and Donene Tate, Milburn.

HOME EC—Maryette Morgan, Marietta.

ENGINEERING—William Campbell and Billie Bowers, Idabel.

Sophomores

ARTS AND SCIENCE—Hazel Beames, Tishomingo.

COMMERCE—Betty Ewing, Tishomingo; Amelia Snead, Idabel, and Lois Tipton, Coleman.

ENGINEERING—Harry Carroll, Denison, Texas; Ed Jones, Wapanucka, and Marlin Tiger, Ardmore.

HOME EC—Rogene Stallings, Kenefic.

Phi Theta Kappas To Give Assembly

Pledges to Be Initiated Thursday

Those Phi Theta Kappa pledges who will be "given the works" in a pledging ceremony held in the reception rooms of Betty Fulton Hall Home Economics Dept. tonight will be given more punishment when they

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page Four)

A Voice from the Past with Nostalgic Note

Editor's Note: Once upon a time, long, long ago, there lived in these very halls where you now abide a young and beautiful lady who wrote delightful chatter for the Aggieelite. Now this beautiful lady was something like a ghost; she saw all, heard all, and told everything, but none ever knew who she was, because the beautiful lady never signed her name. She only signed her column Nel-Cor, and none of you know who Nel-Cor was, do you?

Well, after this beautiful lady had been gone from the campus for maybe years and years she wrote back her thoughts of the dear old school for those younger Aggies who were going about doing the things she used to do, and those thoughts express such loyalty and devotion to Murray that we are passing them on to you.)

Nel-Cor says:

If I could be at Murray to talk with you, here is what I would say: Some of you are new at Murray. It is all very bewildering to you.

You don't understand so many things. You are like a plant that has been jerked up out of its environment and poked down in a totally foreign place—you haven't taken root yet, at Murray.

In taking root at Murray it will be necessary for you to remember

just one fundamental fact—you are a Murray Aggie! You are not a graduate from such-and-such a high school, you are not so-and-so's daughter from Wapanucka, nor are you the outstanding Future Farmer from Carter county. That is what you were last year. But this is 1943-44, and you are a Murray Aggie.

Never forget it! The fundamental code for Murray Aggies: Grin and speak when meeting another Murray Aggie. You won't be able to recognize all Aggies right at first, but before long you can tell 'em a mile. So just to avoid making a mistake, keep that smile on there for everybody.

Being an Aggie means you back the school, back the faculty, back your class, back the clubs—you're "all out for Murray."

Then, almost before you know it, you are a real Murray Aggie, and you word fit you from that time on. That's why you can always recognize an Aggie, be he 1925 or 1941 edition.

Now this year I go to A. C. C. That means that I am a Wildcat from way back, but does that keep me from being a Murray Aggie? Confidently, I'd give a good right jaw tooth (and I'm already minus two) to be at Murray again,

and I'll bet that goes for any other Murray grad you could mention!

Some people are always saying, "I would like to live my life over again." Then there are others who say, "I would not." I talked with an elderly lady about this not long ago.

She said, "Yes, I'd like to live my life over again. There is not much I would change, for it has been a good life; I have enjoyed it."

"I have a splendid husband, a nice home, and a sweet child. We didn't have all we wanted, but we had all we needed. I would not change that part of my life at all."

"But the earlier part—when I was young—I would change. I had a good time, I enjoyed life, but I failed to take advantage of so many opportunities to learn so many things, to make my life so much fuller and richer."

"But all that is past. I can't live life over. Life is such a wonderful thing. I'm old now and don't sleep well; it's so inspiring to watch the world wake. To see the fresh, new, that the sunrise reveals, to know that life begins each morning, to know that we can live life over each day. Old things are past;

(Continued on Page 4)

"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 (\$60 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 Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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.

Editor
Roy King
Faculty Advisor
J. W. Fletcher
Reporter
William Campbell
Reporter
Claudia Hurt

I WILL; WILL YOU?

It seems to be a game. We rush down to the corner drug store and see who can run up the largest bill; who can gulp the most cokes and guzzle the biggest sundaes during the week; who can remain glued to the soda fountain the longest after school.

"I've seen four cowboy shows this week!"

"I've spent more money than you, today!"

"My spring suit cost fifteen dollars!"

And we call ourselves Americans. Why don't we try filling our stamp albums instead of our protesting stomachs? A stamp book won't suffer from indigestion; and our money will be used to feed soldiers who eat, not just to pass away the time.

We are all anxious to promise our enlistment in the army, the navy and the Marines; and the WAC's, the WAVES and the SPAR's when we are old enough; but are we planning to go on reading the funny books, putting coins in juke boxes and memorize the words to, "As time Goes By", until that time comes? That is one sure way of keeping our cannons off the firing line and our brave boys falling.

Please, Americans, let's each buy at least an extra twenty-five cent stamp every week. I will; will you?

MURRAY FRESHMEN— (Continued from Page 1)

ed off. Now there is where the error was made. If we had only listened to the ground hog the picnic would have been saved, for he didn't see his shadow, and spring came to the campus the very next day.

JOURNALISM CLASS— (Continued from Page 1)

"The Manchester Guardian Weekly," with one of our American papers.

Eleanor Chase sang "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place," accompanied by Dorothy Rose Taylor, and Maryette Morgan then gave a talk on the life of William Allen White, one of America's great journalists. Newspapers of Johnston county was the subject of discussion by Claudia Hurt, after which Dorothy Rose Taylor played a piano solo, "Deep Purple." The program was concluded by Roy King, who talked on the history of Murray college and the Aggie Lite.

...
Tishomingo, the old capital of the Chickasaw Nation, has proved a fascinating subject to the journalism class at Murray. In an assembly program based on the history of the newspaper, Claudia Hurt presented a review of the early efforts to establish newspapers in the Chickasaw nation. The following article contains some of her findings.

After the Chickasaws effected their formal separation from the Choctaws by a treaty in 1865, their government was organized and a tribal capital installed in a small log building, which still stands on

the grounds of the Johnston county courthouse. The second capital was built of brick hauled from Paris, Texas. This brick structure, however, was destroyed by fire and after old brick walls had been torn down it was replaced by a two-story structure of native granite taken from the granite beds along the banks of Pennington creek.

Before the capital was located at Tishomingo, the place was known by the Indians as a fine camp site and was popular with them as both a summer and a winter camp ground. As far as we have been able to learn, the first residence was built near the springs—which were called Good Springs by the Indians—by Jackson Frazier, a Chickasaw. Not long after that, two small stores were built and business was begun in Tishomingo City in the year 1850.

Business in Tishomingo City had rather stiff competition in the form of Sutter's store which was located at Fort Washita and had been established soon after the erection of the fort in 1844.

This store catered to the trade of the wagon trains which used the fort as a regular resting place in their long journey to California. It was also a regular stopping place on the stage and freight lines and was a center of imported goods from the East.

On their removal from Mississippi, the Chickasaw Indians lived for some time on the land of the Choctaws, until an army post could be established in their country to protect them from depredations of the wild Indians on the Western border. They were united with the Choctaws under a common government until 1855 when, after much

dissatisfaction and friction, the legal band was severed and the Chickasaws established a government on their own domain.

During their residence with the Choctaws the establishment of schools had been difficult so that in this respect their progress had been seriously retarded. However, when they finally located on their own territory they speedily made up for the delay. Settlements had grown up around Fort Washita, Fort Arbuckle and the Capital, Tishomingo City. Under the influence of their leading men, white merchants who lived in their country, Cherokee and Choctaw neighbors, and of the newspaper from abroad that circulated among them, a newspaper was launched at their capital before the Civil War.

Some of the early newspapers were: The Chickasaw Choctaw Herald, the first newspaper and the Choctaw Academy Leaflet, a twenty-page monthly established in 1861.

Chickasaw - Choctaw Herald, 1857
The Chickasaw and Choctaw Herald was published April 18, 1857. It was a paper devoted to science, literature, agriculture, education, and the advancement of the arts and manufacture among the Chickasaws and other civilized tribes of the red men as well as the news of the day. The paper was to be made interesting to both the red men and the white. The Herald offered peculiar advantages to merchants who were engaged in the Indian trade, for advertising, "and we speak to our friends to send us in their advertisements and give us a life in our great enterprise." In this paper there was a letter which gives us insight into Tribal Indian government affairs. The letter was signed "Screw Fly." It relates that the governor's message contained two items upon which he, the writer, asked enlightenment: he seemed particularly impressed because the governor had stated that the legislature must "Pay J. Thompson the modest sum of \$25,000" and if they did not pay the bill they would lose their character as good pay-reasters.

In "a card" of September 3, 1859, printed in the Herald, William C. Vance notified his friends that he had purchased the entire interest of C. J. Kinney in the Sutter's store at Fort Washita, C. N. and that he would continue the business at the old stand.

There are a number of advertisements of the store. Mr. John James, interpreter, at the Sutter's store, was prepared to wait on his Choctaw and Chickasaw friends, and sell them goods cheaper than anyone else in the nation. Captain C. B. Hester had purchased the entire stock of merchandise, hardware, boots and shoes, hats and caps, saddlery, queensware, etc.

A Harlow who sold the stock to C. B. Hester wanted to buy 12 or 15 likely negro boys and girls from 15 to 22 years of age and would pay cash. Under the heading, "Oil Springs" Chickasaw Nation, Love and Boyd advertised that they have recently purchased and settled upon the improvements, at the well known as "Oil Springs" of Hickory Creek. "We wish to inform the afflicted of all nations that we are and will be prepared to take care of man and horse, families and servants. The waters of these springs are guaranteed to cure everything from sore eyes to dyspepsia and they are specially recommended for mental disorders."

Medical cards were in the paper for Dr. William P. Worthington. Dr. Kenny said that he could be found at Sutter's store at Fort

Washita, while Dr. T. J. Bond offered his professional services at Boggy Depot.

The Choctaw Academy Leaflet, 1861
No. 3 of Vol. 1 of the Academy Leaflet appeared in May, 1861, contained an announcement of examinations to be held at three examinations as follows: Chickasaw, June 23; Bloomfield, June 27, and Wapamucka, June 30. This was signed by C. B. Burney, superintendent of schools, who added, "We will be ready to receive our friends on 22... of June. We trust our patrons will favor us with their presence at that time."

The leaflet also recounted an occasion when the Academy band and faculty went into the town of Tishomingo City to serenade Judge Boyd and his wife and were entertained by them at dinner. The paper states that if there were more such affairs in the Chickasaw Valley, there would be more peace and less pistol music.

The Chickasaw Capital, 1901
The "Chickasaw Capital" was founded in 1901. It was independent in politics. C. F. Williams was editor in 1902 and 1903. The paper was published Thursday with eight pages; the inner ones were ready-print; the price was \$1.00. The size was 15x22 and the circulation in 1907 was 650. The editor and publisher was Robert H. Simpson, who had previously edited papers in Louisiana, North Dakota and Washington.

The Tishomingo News, 1903
The "Tishomingo News", a supporter of the Democratic party, was started in 1903. It was a Wednesday paper with eight pages, 13x20. The price was only 50c a year. D. Watson was editor and publisher.

The Tishomingo, New Era, 1907
"A paper that doesn't wear a muzzle". The editor of the Wapamucka Press so described the Tishomingo New Era, a paper which had been sent him by Lynn and Co. It was a five-column, eight-page paper.

"DON'T,"

Says
Chemistry Prof

Prof. Thomas Whight, head of the Chemistry department, says that it is sometimes more important to know what not to do in a laboratory than it is to know what to do.

Following are some pointers in that direction:

Don't taste anything if you don't know what it is. It might be painful or poisonous; and, at best, the sense of taste is unreliable.

Don't smell vapors by inhaling deeply at close range. Waft them gently towards you, and sniff cautiously at first! (Some vapors are so pungent as to temporarily paralyze the olfactory nerves, or so corrosive as to irritate the respiratory tract, or, in extreme cases, to cause bronchial spasms.)

Don't listen to the fellow at the next table in the laboratory. If you need advice, ask the instructor!

Don't look at burning magnesium.

um; the intense white light injures the eyes.

Don't touch sodium, potassium, or white phosphorus with the fingers. They sometimes cause burns.

Don't apply treatment to burns resulting from chemicals without first determining the exact chemical causing the burn and learning the proper neutralizer.

Don't blow out bunsen burners; turn them out.

Don't pick up glass that has been heated recently. Tap it gently; wait a second; if no sensation of heat is noted, you may pick it up. The fraction of a second required for the sensation of heat to reach the mind is time enough to be severely burned. It is also time enough to raise the object several inches from the table, then if you obey the impulse to drop the hot object it is broken.

Don't push your burner under the shelf when lighted.

"What the dickens are you doing in the cellar?" demanded the rooster.

"If it's any of your business," replied the hen, frigidly, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

Welcome—

AGGIES

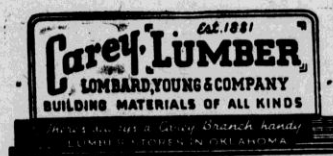
G. F.

WACKER'S
STORE

Dry Goods
AND SHOES

McCALL'S

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"



Joe B. Palmer, Mgr.

Phone 90

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Maricita

Roblee Shoes

Sports Sweaters, Slacks
DRESS SUITS

RILEY'S
DRY GOODS

HAVE YOU READ

"HUNGER FIGHTERS"

Paul de Kruif

The Wheat Dreamer: Carleton

Nobody remembers the name of the first person who tamed the wild wheat of southwest Asia, so the history of wheat as we know it shall begin with Mark Carleton. Carleton was born in Ohio, but later, when he was about ten years old, his family moved to Kansas. The next year the black stem rust hit the Kansas farms. At that time Carleton had little knowledge of the science of wheat, but in later years, he remarked that the rust was undoubtedly "Puccinia Graminis".

Carleton received his Bachelor of science degree from the Kansas Agricultural College when he was 21. He already was ahead of his teachers because he was a self-trained expert botanist. It seems that Carleton thought of nothing but wheat all of his life.

He grew tired of teaching school and went to the State Experiment Station. By the time he was 27 he had made a first-class discovery. He disproved the old theory that a rust parasite could jump from oats to rye, and from rye to wheat. That got him fame and he got the job of commanding all the U. S. Government work on wheat.

He started a vast experiment, obtaining wheat from all over the world, which was a discouraging washout.

He was determined to go to Russia, where the best wheats were to be found and experiment. After much persuasion on his part, the Government allowed him to go.

On July 4 of the next year, he went to Russia. At long last he found the wheat that he was looking for. He found the hard durum wheat called the Kubanka and Karkov wheat.

He persuaded the farmers to use this wheat seed, and it stood the conditions of the climate much better than the other types of wheat grown at this time. But this wheat was so hard that the millers would not accept it, and he had many complaints from the farmers. So Carleton set about to get this wheat milled. He got chefs in large hotels to use new recipes for this "macaroni wheat". The farmers still grew some of the old types of wheat, but they grew the Kubanka too, and it always made a good yield.

That year the black stem rust came back and killed all other types of wheat but the Kubanka. This was just what Carleton was searching for; a wheat resistant to the black stem rust.

Then Carleton had bad luck in his personal life. He borrowed large sums of money which he was unable to pay back. As a result, he lost his home which was mortgaged

and also his job. During the next seven years, he went from Panama to Honduras and Peru, drifting from one job to another. It was hot there, and he was lonely. The mosquitoes were too thick for him and in 1925, in Paiza, Peru, he died, age 59, of acute malaria—and of a broken heart.

It is such men as these that build this nation of ours. Men who seldom get deserved credit until after their death. Some people think a monument should be erected to Carleton—but he wasn't the kind of man who liked pomp and ceremony. The flat fields of Karkov and light gold of the Kubanka are this man's monument.

Snoopin' Around

By the Murray Menace

Well, here we are again with all the news about every lad and lassie on this hiar campus. Prepare for the shock of a lifetime because this here 'ole menace is getting ready to tell all the happenings of the last two weeks.

"Hocray," yells CB, "MC is back!" And indeed she is in all her splendor and freshman looks. Did ya bring any of that mountain moonshine back with ya? Hey, everybody, she is even wearing shoes this time — these Arkansas ones!

Say, M, was it the charms of one high school lad that called you back to these parts or was it that maestro of the piano, CHB? Bless my soul, better watch that lad from Denison, M, looks like ya got him in circles by the way he acted in the dining room at breakfast last Thursday morning.

"We like malts, we like malts," is the familiar chant heard around Betty Fulton Hall these days. What could it mean? ? Silly question when you all know as well as I what it means. Willie, are you going to pay your debts to those feminine creatures? ? ? By the way, W C, make mine a strawberry. That lad about town has at last come out of hiding and is really "on the beam." I guess it just took that little brunette from Rhubottom, OB, to bring him out of his bibernation. Gee, those magnolia trees and bright sunny days are all they have been needing to show off their charms. Maybe, it was the typing room — Mmmmm, a budding romance is blooming.

Shades of single blessedness but wasn't that BSH, MM, and WH that I saw going to the show last Monday night with their children? By the way, if my memory hasn't failed me, they are also at supper the other night with them. What is this anyway, a kindergarten? ?

A baby Panda, Raggedy Ann, and Nudgy, the dog! Question of the week: What does infatuation mean? Please give your answer to BSH as she is in a whirl trying to find out. What's the matter, BSH, did that football hero, Oink Oink, tell you that he was infatuated with you? ? ?

Mmmmm, Khaki! — well, RS, did you enjoy last week? ? ? Take it from the Menace, he shore wuz cute! (In case you are wondering about RS, you see, she is still a little "Khaki-whaki")

Welcome Back, Aggies

—Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
Hamburgers — Malts

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

Lipstick on EJ's face! Oh no! Yes, but it is, and it has been there three days already. Gee, EJ, do you treasure it that much? And what do ya know, I betcha can't guess who the girl was? What, not SB?

CB was just up here in the office, folks, and he says that he is news — — so here is his name CHARLES HOOK BREWER, that is all the news I know about him!

"Green and His Musical Trombone" is replacing Harry James over at Betty Fulton. That is, when you can bring him out of his bashfulness long enough to play a few notes for the gals. What a master at this trombone business, Wow!

Hey, Deacon, the way you gave those speeches in assembly last Thursday was remarkable. I really thought you were another Daniel Webster but got to looking around and changed my mind. Yep, I saw that high school lassie sitting back there with that "gleam in her eye." This thing love must be wonderful, remind me to look into it sometime and find out.

All right now, all you college caper cutters better get busy and furnish me with some more news for next time.

Zellner and Smith Come Through

Gather around all you Aggies of Aggie land and listen to what I'm about to relate. Boys, this should prove most interesting to you because at last Mildred Ann has come through with "My Ideal Guy". Yes, she says that her ideal guy must have eyes like Shellman Smith; sing like S. L. Sheaffer; make speeches like Ed Jones; have the good humor of Joe Green; hair the color of Roy King; wear cowboy boots like Harry Carroll; kiss like Bill Green; have the will power of William Campbell; musical talent of Choc Brewer; and have the physique of Superman.

And girls, this is the part that is interesting to you! Why? Well, Shellman says his Ideal Girl must have hair like Opal Eicher; eyes like Mary Clark; the personality of Dorothy Rose Taylor; the character of Ruby Wood; the complexion of Dorothy Ann Stamps; the height of Mildred Ann Zellner; the humor of Billie Sue Harris; talk like Blondie Crishman and dance like Rogers Stallings. (Ed. Note: Shellman and Mildred Ann, I think you had better buy yourself a paper doll if that's what you want.)

CHILDREN WILL BE CHILDREN!

As I was passing by Room 308 last Tuesday morning, I heard something that made me stop short and strain my ears to see if I really heard right. Yep, guess my ears didn't deceive me, for plain as day again I heard, "I am a gingerbread boy, I am, I am." What could be going on? And in college, too? I stood silent for a moment listening to the unseen person that was relating the story of the gingerbread boy. After while the story came to an end and everything was silent. I was about to pass on to the typing room when to my surprise I heard something about Goldilocks. What! Yes, another voice was taking up the adventures of the three bears! Oh, my! Quick! Someone bring me a glass of water before I faint into the arms of the administration Building floor! I wish to goodness I knew what the meaning of all these wonderful tales of adventure was all about. Oh, good grief! The three bears just returned from their walk in the woods and found that someone had entered their residential surroundings while they had been out in the woods gathering four leaf clover. What in the world — someone is talking about a negro mammy now?? I've just got to find out what this is all about before I lose the rest of my mind. Well, for goodness sake — — It's the dramatics class!

"Why did you leave our last job?"
"Illness."
"What sort of illness?"
"My boss said he got sick of me."

AGGIELITTER

A husband found some holes in his sock and said: "Wife, dear, why haven't you mended these?"
"Hubby, darling, did you buy me that coat for Christmas, as you promised?"
"N-no."
"Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

She: "Where do all the bugs go in winter?"
He: "Search me."
She: "No, thanks. Just wanted to know."

Glamour: When the value of the package exceeds that of the contents.

Confirmed bachelor: One who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage was the one that produced him.

Lorgnette: French name for a dirty look you can hold in your hand.

Sanitarium: A place where people wind up when they are run down.

A young lady recently applied for a position in a government office. She asked the clerk how many girls worked in the office, and he said about half of them.

Teacher: "How would you punctuate this sentence: 'The wind blew a ten-dollar bill around the corner?'"
Johnnie: "I would make a dash after the bill."

CUNNINGHAM IS AWARDED SHARPSHOOTER'S MEDAL

A-C Clovis E. Cunningham, son

of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cunningham was recently awarded a sharpshooter's medal for proficiency in firing the .45 caliber automatic pistol at Maxwell field, Ala., an installation of the AAF training command.

FABER FRANCIS AND WIFE CONCLUDE VISIT IN COUNTY

Faber Francis, C. M. 2-C, and wife concluded a visit here last week with his father, Lee Francis and Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Findley at Kingston. Faber returned to Camp Endicott, R. I.

Dependable

FIRST STATE
BANK

PHONE 17

Tishomingo, Okla.

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Let Us Help—

Boot and Shoe Repair
—Prompt Service
—Guaranteed Satisfaction
First Class Workmanship

WRIGHT'S
SHOE SHOP

ALL GROCERIES

at

Smith & White
Food Store

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

Welcome Aggies

VISIT US

When in Need of

—Shoes

—Dry Goods

—Ready-to-Wear

We Carry a Full Line

STAMPS

Cash Store

Tishomingo

CHAPMAN'S
FURNITURE STOREA Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suits,
Dining Room Suits and Living Room Suits

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Main Street Russel L. Chapman Tishomingo

Murray's Farm and Dairy News

By William Campbell

(Editor's Note: This article is based on a review in the Farmer-Stockman.)

If men had not been breeding livestock for greater production for generations past, we would be going hungry for meat and milk today.

It is the accumulated heredit that puts more meat and better meat on the skeleton with less feed, more milk and butterfat in the pail for more days in the year at less cost per gallon or pound. This is a priceless heritage that our generation must preserve and enhance.

That "blood will tell" is an axiom, which is another way of saying that superior germ plasma, strongly established through heredity, is the only means of either maintaining desirable qualities or intensifying them in the offspring.

Forty or fifty years ago almost anything with registration papers was acceptable, but, as one writer says, "pedigrees gave a false sense of security," and it soon became apparent that individual excellence, plus the power to transmit desirable inherited characters must be considered also.

Besides, as animals were graded up by repeated purebred crosses, improvement became more and more difficult, calling for better and better sires. The high average excellence of purebreds has been

proven repeatedly, both by records and mere observation.

For instance, 579 farm-herd daughters sired by 49 registered bulls averaged 140 pounds more milk and 57 pounds more butterfat than their dams; only five bulls lowered their dams' production and three the milk production in insignificant amounts.

All European breeds of cattle are believed to have come from two primitive species: some authorities believe only one, Jerseys, Guernseys and Brown Swiss trace to a common ancestry, Holsteins to another and Ayrshires to both. It took multiplied generations to differentiate these breeds and fix the distinct types that we now know.

In dairy cattle we have the benefit of production records as a measure, and even commercial producers of dairy products who do not intend to grow and sell breeding stock, are reluctant to buy a bull on pedigree and appearance alone.

Dairy herd improvement associations have made it possible for farmers and breeders alike to weed out poor producers and use only the better cows as breeders for replacements. In the registered herds, several generations, offer the best available evidence of what may be expected of the progeny of a given animal, male or female.

Several years ago, the U. S. Department of agriculture, in co-operation with the state agricultural institutions, instituted an inventory of superior germ plasma, as the initial step in a long-time, scientific program of livestock improvement. Though somewhat handicapped by war conditions, the program is being continued. The losses and upsets of war make it that much more imperative that superior breeding stock be held.

Competitive conditions after the war will enforce economical production for those who remain in business. Breeders will be called upon for the best of seed stock at home and possibly to some extent abroad.

Oklahoma and Texas are only one generation from the buffalo frontier, and older states had a long start in the importation and improvement of domestic animals of all sorts.

Our breeders, however, have been alert and aggressive, seeking and buying superior breeding stock wherever it was to be found. Not only that, but skilled and constructive breed improvement is being carried on right here in the southwest and we are receiving some recognition as a source of superior blood plasma.

How well we shall capitalize the opportunity depends, first, on whether we have the goods; second, on convincing our potential customers that we have the kind of breeding stock they want.

In closing I might add that all of the Dairy and beef cattle on the Murray farm are registered, and that the college, through the purchase of superior animals who come from a long line whose ability to pass on superior family characteristics has been proved, is attempting to do its share in building up the standard of this section of the state.

VOICE FROM PAST—

(Continued from Page 1)

today is new and fresh and splendid, and I thank God that I have lived to see it."

After I had left her, I thought of what she had said about failing to take advantage of opportunities to learn during her youth. So many of us are like that. There are so many interesting things to learn and yet we are usually satisfied just to have a good time, and I'm not advocating that we turn bookworms. You can learn a lot of things you don't know without ever cracking a book; probably more than you will ever learn from a book. Don't neglect the books, but don't go through every day like you go through the Murray breakfast line on Monday morning.

The idea the lady had about beginning over each morning is very comforting to me. I make more blunders than anyone I know. You

probably do too. It's good to start new each day. If you made a mistake yesterday — so what? Just don't make it the second time and that means you're learning fast. Please remember that I am as "all out for Murray" as if I were still on the campus.—Nel-Cor.

A PHYSICS PROF QUARTERBACKS HISTORY FROM THE SIDELINES

By L. H. Crowder

History is a great thing; history is a wonderful thing. Without history Washington would never have crossed the Rubicon in a motor boat and killed ten thousand Philistines. Rhett Butler and Miles Standish would not have discovered the Mississippi River and the Fountains of Youth, nor would Mrs. Roosevelt have been able to find her way back from Shangri-La.

Take the Battle of Gettysburg for instance. Here Scarlett O'Hara, the maid of New Orleans, stepped up to the cannon, where her boy friend had been shot and operated the old gun for the rest of the day, and her last words were, "Praise the Lord and Pass the ammunition!" The outcome of this battle might have been very different if Sitting Bull had not slipped up behind a cotton bale and shot Alexander the Great in the back with a blunderbuss. This fateful event enabled our very great John Paul Jones and his famous regiment of Squirrel Rifles to stop Santa Anna at the Bridge of San Luis Rey in spite of all the Federal Courts could do.

One event in this battle is not often related, and that is when Mussolini stabbed Caesar in the back just as he was about to demand an immediate and unconditional surrender, but the old boy only said, "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer." Moussini just exclaimed, "Sic transit gloria mundi" or, in a liberal translation, "So fades glory on Monday" and let him have it where it would do the most good.

Just before the tide of battle changed, while thundering guns of Battle Creek were reverberating through the hills of the Hudson, arousing Rip Van Winkle, or was it Snow White, from a beauty sleep — anyway, whichever it was some body rode down to Winchester crying through every village and countryside, "To arms! To arms! The Red Coats are coming, all three of them: one by land, and two by sea!" Now Gettysburg is only a memory, but for all times it made Milwaukee famous.

Why did it make Milwaukee famous? Because Errol Flynn charged the galvanic batteries of the Red men and died with his boots on out by the Little Big Horn.

If this straightens out the History Department, I may try to do something for the English department. If this has too much kick back, I shall write about Jupiter next time.

Housewarming: The last call for wedding presents.

PHI THETA KAPPA—

(Continued from page 1)

face the student body in assembly Thursday morning.

No exact plans for the induction proceedings have been made public by the officials of the fraternity. We in the audience can

We Invite You—

A Complete Line of
FALL AND WINTER
MERCHANDISE
Prices Are Right
—Business Appreciated

**THE EVANS
COMPANY**

"Everything to Wear"
TISHOMINGO

only hope that the candidates will have to undergo severe trials and tortures. They should be able to endure, however for aren't they the very top of Murray minds, and did not some ancient scholar say something about the power of mind over matter?

MARY CLARK—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing on whether or not you are a member of the more cultivated group or belong to Choe Brewer's crowd, was called home because of the illness of her father. The staff and student body are delighted to learn that her father has recovered from his illness. We are also delighted to welcome Mary, or "Moonshine" back to the campus. We had missed those loud and long arguments with Choe over the past and future of Arkansas.

Hello, Aggies!

WELCOME TO
TISHOMINGO

Let Us Help You With Your
Clothing Needs!
Men, Women and Children
READY-TO-WEAR
A Complete Line
SHOES
NOTIONS
DRY GOODS

**ARMSTRONG
& CO.**

"Where Most People Trade"
TISHOMINGO

**If it's Hardware
You Want—We
Have It!**

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs
Our Stock is New—Complete
"A Pleasure to Serve You"

**DUDLEY
Hardware Co.**

**COLLEGE
PHARMACY**

THE PLACE TO BUY!
PROFITS
Small

BUSINESS
Great!

That's the Way
WE OPERATE

OUR PRESCRIPTION
DEPARTMENT

IS MOST COMPLETE
QUALITY AND PRICE

Prevails in Compounding
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

**AGGIES
Visit Us!**



**TISHOMINGO
MOTOR CO.**

Phone 121 Duck O'Bryan

**A Complete
Job!**

Whether It's:—

- LAUNDRY
- DYEING
- CLEANING
- PRESSING
- HAT BLOCKING

**AULD'S
P. O. Cleaners
and Laundry**

Phone 110 Tishomingo

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly



...a way to win a welcome wherever you go

There's friendliness in the simple phrase Have a "Coke". It turns strangers into friends. In both hemispheres, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ARDMORE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1944 No. 10

Murray Salutes her Service Men

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN BUSINESS SUCCESS

Studies Show Activities
Contribute To Success

The recognition that extracurricular activities contribute to a success in life has spread from the campus to the business and professional world. In a study made by a large organization who employs thousands of men through the United States the collegiate activities of several thousand men were used as a basis of study and the men were placed into three groups, A, B, and C.

Group A was composed of men who had made substantial contributions to campus activities and made up about 21 per cent of the group. Those in group B had taken some part in campus activities and composed about 35 per cent. Group C consisted of those who had taken no part in extracurricular activities and made up about 41 per cent.

The company making this study took the salaries of the men of all groups over a long period of years and found that the salaries of group A, or those making an outstanding contribution to campus activities had gained from the first and were now making about 20 per cent more than those of the average group.

Those in group B, or those making some contribution to campus activities, showed no gain at first but after a period of five years there was a steady gain.

Those in group C, or those taking no part in campus activities, were shown to have suffered decline in wages and were then making 90 percent of the average wage.

It was found that men in the editorial and forensic fields had the greatest success, while success of men in the social, athletic, musical, and dramatic fields followed in the order named.

There was nothing in the study which definitely proved which campus activity produced the most success. However, the study did show that the student who takes an active part in campus activities has a better chance for success in the business and professional world than one who does not.

Greek Leader Discusses Europe At O. E. A. Meet

Andre Michalopoulos, former Greek cabinet member, told the general session of the state teachers' meeting that the present war in Europe is a part of a 100-year war that Germany is making against the democracies.

The real war started in 1866, according to the Greek cabinet member, when the Germans crushed Austria. The next phase of the conflict came in 1870 when the Germans defeated France. The German defeat in 1918 was only a phase in the long conflict and not a final chapter.

The second World War can also be considered only a phase of the conflict unless the democratic nations of the world make sure of the peace terms. Because of the planned destruction of the people and property of the occupied countries of Europe, Germany, even though losing the military victory, might still emerge as the strongest nation in Europe. Such a condition would only lead to World War III.

Murray Assembly Schedule For Remainder of Semester

- Feb. 24 — Six weeks exams.
- March 2 — Chemistry Department.
- March 9 — Agriculture Department.
- March 16 — History Department.
- March 23 — Biology Department.
- March 30 — Music Department.
- April 6 — Six Weeks Examination.
- April 13 — Commercial Department.
- April 20 — Speech Department.
- April 27 — Not Yet Filled.
- May 4 — Dramatic Department.
- May 11 — Not Yet Filled.

Youth Fellowship Entertained in Methodist Parsonage

Youth Fellowship students were entertained at a party last Friday, February 11, in the Methodist parsonage by the Reverend and Mrs. C. M. Rosser. The valentine effect was carried out in the decorative scheme used by the hostess, and pieces of valentines were passed out to the guests to be matched and put together again.

The real test of intellectual instinct came when the host placed nine books on the floor and said to prepare for some real tricks of magic. After sending Mrs. Rosser from the room, a book was picked up by one of the guests. Upon her return to the room, she immediately pointed out the book that had been selected. This trick was done many times before anyone was able to solve it. Finally the light gleamed in the head of one brilliant boy and soon another girl had the answer to the trick.

Many games followed and then the welcome call came that the refreshments were ready to be served. Those from the college enjoying the party were Mrs. Taylor, Ruby Wood, Ragan Stallings, Opal Bucher, Marcella Smith, Wilrena Nicholls, Ed Jones, and Charles Brewer.

FORMER AGGIELITE EDITOR VISITS ON MURRAY CAMPUS

Donene Tate Deaton, a student at Murray last semester, returned to the campus for a visit on February 14. She was accompanied by her husband, Pvt. Coy Deaton from Camp Lee, Virginia.

Their marriage was an event of February 12, at Tulsa.

Mrs. Deaton was the editor of the Aggieelite last semester.

Pvt. Deaton is being transferred from his former camp, and as soon as he is settled, Mrs. Deaton will go to where he is stationed to make her home. In the meantime, she will reside with her sisters in Tulsa.

Five Former Aggies Have Been Killed in Action

One Reported Missing
In South
Pacific Action

As far as the Aggieelite has been able to learn, of the more than 500 former Aggies who have joined the nation's fighting forces, five have been killed in action. It is with deep regret that the school places these five gold stars on her service flag. Those Murray men who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country are:

Eugene Morris Bradley
Eugene Morris Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley of Antlers, and member of the class of '40, was a member of the Army Air Forces. He was killed in a plane crash while on a training flight at Windsor Lock, Conn. August 21, 1941.

George S. Moore, Jr.
George S. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Moore of Ada, and member of the class of '39 was the first former Murray student to die in action in World War two. He was killed in action in the Philippines in the early days of that ill-fated campaign. He was a first class private in the Marine Corps. Immediately after receiving the news of his death, George's father and three brothers joined the Marines.

Moran Scott Morris
Moran Scott Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris of Atoka, and member of the class of '40 was killed in action over France in 1942 while flying for the Royal Air Force. Moran, a former Aggie boxer who had won considerable fame in the Golden Gloves tournaments, had joined the R. A. F. to enter the fight against the Nazi before the United States entered the war.

Jack Peabworth
Jack Peabworth, who was graduated here with the class of '41, was killed in action over Kiska, October 16, 1942. For his heroic exploits in this engagement, Lt. Peabworth was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. His mother, Mrs. Beulah Peabworth, lives in Oklahoma City.

George R. Woodmore
George R. Woodmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woodmore of Manitou, and member of the class of '37 was killed in action at Salerno, September 10, 1942. Ensign Woodmore had been a teacher at Northeast High School, Oklahoma City.

MISSING IN ACTION

Paris D. Williams
Paul D. Williams of Ardmore who was graduated here with the class of '39 was reported missing in action in February, 1942. Williams was on the USS Pillsbury lost in the battle of the Java sea.

SAILORS, FORMER AGGIES WRITE FRIENDS HERE

Letters were received last week from two former Murray Students who are now enjoying life serving their country in the Navy. Paul Fowler of Coalgate is now connected with the Chaplain's Office in San Diego, California. He was a student here in '40 - '41.

Calvin Jones, engineering student here last year from Lindsay, is in the Naval V-12 Unit and stationed at Chicago, Illinois. Calvin was circulation manager on the "Aggieelite" staff the second semester last year.

MSSA PAYS TRIBUTE TO SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN SERVICE

537 Aggie Men and Women
Have Answered Call To Arms

Teachers Hear Plans For Post-

four basic reasons why lambs marketed before June 1 are most profitable.
1. Such lambs are raised on best feed supply.
2. They are raised during best producing weather.
3. They are raised practically free of parasites.
4. They usually sell on highest seasonal market.
Lambs are to be carried through the hot summer months should be shorn late in June or early in July. Shorn lambs go through the summer in much better shape than do full wool lambs. They will put on more weight with less feed, be fatter when marketed in the fall, and, in addition, will produce shearing pelts much needed by the armed forces.
All shearing should be done in

Let Us Help—

Boot and Shoe Repair
—Prompt Service—
Guaranteed Satisfaction
First Class Workmanship
**WRIGHT'S
SHOE SHOP**

time will make a good third extra source of enrollment. And each group will present its own special problem to the post-war college.

Capt. Murray Visits on Campus

Burbank Murray, Captain U. S. Army, visited on the campus last week with his father, William H. Murray of Tishomingo. Captain Murray was a high school student here from '28 to '32 and was chosen honor student at the close of his senior year. He is now stationed at Camp Walters, Texas, however, his home is in Wisconsin.

TWO FORMER AGGIES VISIT MOTHER BINGHAM

Corp. and Mrs. Jack Cartland returned to their old hunting grounds, the Murray Campus, last week for a short visit with Mrs. Bingham and other friends. Jack is in the Army Air Forces and stationed at Independence, Kansas. He was a student here during the school terms '40 - '41 and '41 - '42 and is from Madill. His wife, the former Mary Marjorie Hill of Wright City, was also a student here the same years.

MARYETTE MORGAN BACK IN SCHOOL

Maryette Morgan, home economics student from Marietta, resumed her studies here Thursday, February 17. Maryette was called home last week due to the illness of her mother.

FIRST STATE BANK

PHONE 17

Tishomingo, Okla.

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Welcome Aggies

VISIT US

When in Need of

—Shoes—

Bobbie Armstrong, Tishomingo
Clarence D. Armstrong, Tishomingo
John Felton Arnold, Healdton
Ross R. Badgett, Hickory
Joe Bailey Auld, Tishomingo
Joe Bailey, Millers
Charles Ernest Baker, Ardmore

(Continued on page two)

Phi Theta Kappa Presents Assembly

The assembly program last Thursday, February 10, was presented by Phi Theta Kappa under the direction of Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor. Pledges, the girls wearing the traditional white, marched into the auditorium led by Wilrena Nicholls, member, who carried the torch of knowledge. After the scripture reading and prayer, Miss Nicholls gave a short discussion on the meaning of the symbol of Phi Theta Kappa which was followed by the initiation ceremony whereby the pledges became members of the organization.

Immediately following the ceremony, several piano numbers were given by Mr. Courtwright which a three-act play, "The Fatal Quest", was presented. Those of you who failed to see this play missed the comical event of the week. The action was spoken by the players as well as their lines and ended in the death of all the characters. The king was played by Wilrena Nicholls, the devoted queen by Dorothy Ann Stamps, the princess by Dorothy Rose Taylor, and the handsome duke by Ragan Stallings.

Murray's Farm and Dairy News

By William Campbell

(Editor's Note: This article is based on a review in the Farmer-Stockman.)

If men had not been breeding livestock for greater production for generations past, we would be going hungry for meat and milk today.

It is the accumulated heredity that puts more meat and better meat on the skeleton with less feed, more milk and butterfat in the pail for more days in the year at less cost per gallon or pound. This is a priceless heritage that our generation must preserve and enhance.

That "blood will tell" is an axiom, which is another way of saying that superior germ plasma, strongly established through heredity, is the only means of either maintaining desirable qualities or intensifying them in the offspring. Forty or fifty years ago almost anything with registration papers was acceptable, but, as one writer says, "pedigrees gave a false sense of security," and it soon became apparent that individual excellence, plus the power to transmit desirable inherited characters must be considered also.

Besides, as animals were graded up by repeated purebred crosses, improvement became more and more difficult, calling for better and better sires. The high average excellence of purebreds has been

proven repeatedly, both by records and mere observation.

For instance, 579 farm-herd daughters sired by 49 registered bulls averaged 140 pounds more milk and 57 pounds more butterfat than their dams; only five bulls lowered the milk production and three the butterfat production in insignificant amounts.

All European breeds of cattle are believed to have come from two primitive species; some authorities believe only one. Jerseys, Guernseys and Brown Swiss trace to a common ancestry, Holsteins to another and Ayrshires to both. It took multiplied generations to differentiate these breeds and fix the distinct types that we now know.

In dairy cattle we have the benefit of production records as a measure, and even commercial producers of dairy products who do not intend to grow and sell breeding stock, are reluctant to buy a bull on pedigree and appearance alone.

Dairy herd improvement associations have made it possible for farmers and breeders alike to weed out poor producers and use only the better cows as breeders for replacements. In the registered herds, these official records, carried through several generations, offer the best available evidence of what may be expected of the progeny of a given animal, male or female.

Several years ago, the U. S. Department of agriculture, in co-operation with the state agricultural institutions, instituted an inventory of superior germ plasma, as the initial step in a long-time, scientific program of livestock improvement. Though somewhat handicapped by war conditions, the losses and upsets of war make it that much more imperative that superior breeding stock be held.

Competitive conditions after the war will enforce economical production for those who remain in business. Breeders will be called upon for the best of seed stock at home and possibly to some extent abroad.

Oklahoma and Texas are only one generation from the buffalo frontier, and older states had a long start in the importation and improvement of domestic animals of all sorts.

Our breeders, however, have been alert and aggressive, seeking and buying superior breeding stock wherever it was to be found. Not only that, but skilled and constructive breed improvement is being carried on right here in the southwest and we are receiving some recognition as a source of superior blood plasma.

How well we shall capitalize the opportunity depends, first, on whether we have the goods; second, on convincing our potential customers that we have the kind of breeding stock they want.

In closing I might add that all of the Dairy and beef cattle on the Murray farm are registered, and that the collection through the purchase of superior animals who come from a long line whose ability to pass on superior family characteristics has been proved, is attempting to do its share in building up the standard of this section of the state.

VOICE FROM PAST—

(Continued from Page 1)

Today is new and fresh and splendid, and I thank God that I have lived to see it."

After I had left her, I thought of what she had said about failing to take advantage of opportunities to learn during her youth. So many of us are like that. There are so many interesting things to learn and yet we are usually satisfied just to have a good time, and I'm not advocating that we turn bookworms. You can learn a lot of things you don't know without ever cracking a book, probably more than you will ever learn from a book. Don't neglect the books, but don't go through every day like you go through the Murray breakfast line on Monday morning.

The idea the lady had about beginning over each morning is very comforting to me. I make more blunders than anyone I know. You

only hope that the candidates will have to undergo severe trials and tortures. They should be able to endure, however for aren't they the very top of Murray minds, and did not some ancient scholar say something about the power of mind over matter?

A PHYSICS PROF QUARTERBACKS HISTORY FROM THE SIDELINES

By L. H. Crowder

History is a great thing; history is a wonderful thing. Without history Washington would never have crossed the Rubicon in a motor boat and killed ten thousand Philistines. Rhett Butler and Miles Standish would not have discovered the Mississippi River and the Fountain of Youth, nor would Mrs. Roosevelt have been able to find her way back from Shanghai.

Take the Battle of Gettysburg for instance. Here Scarlett O'Hara, the maid of New Orleans, stepped up to the cannon, where her boy friend had been shot and operated the old gun for the rest of the day, and her last words were, "Praise the Lord and Pass the ammunition!" The outcome of this battle might have been very different if Sitting Bull had not slipped up behind a cotton bale and shot Alexander the Great in the back with a blunderbuss. This fatal event enabled our very great John Paul Jones and his famous regiment of Squirrel Rifles to stop Santa Anna at the Bridge of San Luis Rey in spite of all the Federal Courts could do.

One event in this battle is not often related, and that is when Mussolini stabbed Caesar in the back just as he was about to demand an immediate and unconditional surrender, but the old boy only said, "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer." Mussolini just exclaimed, "Sic transit gloria mundi" or, in a liberal translation, "So fades glory on Monday" and let him have it where it would do the most good.

Just before the tide of battle changed, while thundering guns of Battle Creek were reverberating through the hills of the Hudson, arousing Rip Van Winkle, or was it Snow White, from a beauty sleep—anyway, whichever it was somebody rode down to Winchester crying through every village and countryside, "To arms! To arms! The Red Coats are coming, all three of them: one by land, and two by sea!" Now Gettysburg is only a memory, but for all times it made Milwaukee famous.

Why did it make Milwaukee famous? Because Errol Flynn charged the galvanic batteries of the Red men and died with his boots on out by the Little Big Horn. If this straightens out the History Department, I may try to do something for the English department. If this has too much kick back, I shall write about Jupiter next time.

Housewarming: The last call for wedding presents.

PHI THETA KAPPA—

(Continued from page 1)

face the student body in assembly Thursday morning.

No exact plans for the induction proceedings have been made public by the officials of the fraternity. We in the audience can

We Invite You—

A Complete Line of
FALL AND WINTER
MERCHANDISE
Prices Are Right
—Business Appreciated

**THE EVANS
COMPANY**

"Everything to Wear"
TISHOMINGO

MARY CLARK—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing on whether or not you are a member of the more cultivated group or belong to Choe Brewer's crowd, was called home because of the illness of her father. The staff and student body are delighted to learn that her father has recovered from his illness. We are also delighted to welcome Mary, or "Moonshine" back to the campus. We had missed those loud and long arguments with Choe over the past and future of Arkansas.

Hello, Aggies!

WELCOME TO
TISHOMINGO

Let Us Help You With Your
Clothing Needs!
Men, Women and Children
READY-TO-WEAR
A Complete Line
SHOES
NOTIONS
DRY GOODS

**ARMSTRONG
& CO.**

"Where Most People Trade"
TISHOMINGO

**If it's Hardware
You Want—We
Have It!**

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs
Our Stock is New—Complete
"A Pleasure to Serve You"

**DUDLEY
Hardware Co.**

**COLLEGE
PHARMACY**

THE PLACE TO BUY!

PROFITS
Small

BUSINESS
Great!

That's the Way
WE OPERATE

OUR PRESCRIPTION
DEPARTMENT

IS MOST COMPLETE
QUALITY AND PRICE

Prevails in Compounding
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

**AGGIES
Visit Us!**



**TISHOMINGO
MOTOR CO.**

Phone 121 Duck O'Bryan

**A Complete
Job!**

Whether It's—

- LAUNDRY
- DYEING
- CLEANING
- PRESSING
- HAT BLOCKING

**AULD'S
P. O. Cleaners
and Laundry**

Phone 110 Tishomingo

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly



...a way to win a welcome wherever you go

There's friendliness in the simple phrase Have a "Coke". It turns strangers into friends. In both hemispheres, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ARDMORE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1944 No. 10

Murray Salutes her Service Men

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN BUSINESS SUCCESS

Studies Show Activities
Contribute To Success

The recognition that extracurricular activities contribute to a success in life has spread from the campus to the business and professional world. In a study made by a large organization who employs thousands of men through the United States the collegiate activities of several thousand men were used as a basis of study and the men were placed into three groups, A, B, and C.

Group A was composed of men who had made substantial contributions to campus activities and made up about 21 per cent of the group. Those in group B had taken some part in campus activities and composed about 35 per cent. Group C consisted of those who had taken no part in extracurricular activities and made up about 41 per cent.

The company making this study took the salaries of the men of all groups over a long period of years and found that the salaries of group A, or those making an outstanding contribution to campus activities had gained from the first and were now making about 20 per cent more than those of the average group.

Those in group B, or those making some contribution to campus activities, showed no gain at first but after a period of five years there was a steady gain.

Those in group C, or those taking no part in campus activities, were shown to have suffered decline in wages and were then making 80 percent of the average wage.

It was found that men in the editorial and forensic fields had the greatest success, while success of men in the social, athletic, musical, and dramatic fields followed in the order named.

There was nothing in the study which definitely proved which campus activity produced the most success. However, the study did show that the student who takes an active part in campus activities has a better chance for success in the business and professional world than one who does not.

Greek Leader Discusses Europe At O. E. A. Meet

Andre Michalopoulos, former Greek cabinet member, told the general session of the state teachers' meeting that the present war in Europe is a part of a 100-year war that Germany is making against the democracies.

The real war started in 1866, according to the Greek cabinet member, when the Germans crushed Austria. The next phase of the conflict came in 1870 when the Germans defeated France. The German defeat in 1918 was only a phase in the long conflict and not a final chapter.

The second World War can also be considered only a phase of the conflict unless the democratic nations of the world make sure of the peace terms. Because of the planned destruction of the people and property of the occupied countries of Europe, Germany, even though losing the military victory, might still emerge as the strongest nation in Europe. Such a condition would only lead to World War III.

Murray Assembly Schedule For Remainder of Semester

Feb. 24 — Six weeks exams.

March 2 — Chemistry Department.

March 9 — Agriculture Department.

March 16 — History Department.

March 23 — Biology Department.

March 30 — Music Department.

April 6 — Six Weeks Examination.

April 13 — Commercial Department.

April 20 — Speech Department.

April 27 — Not Yet Filled.

May 4 — Dramatic Department.

May 11 — Not Yet Filled.

Youth Fellowship Entertained in Methodist Parsonage

Youth Fellowship students were entertained at a party last Friday, February 11, in the Methodist parsonage by the Reverend and Mrs. C. M. Rosser. The Valentine effect scheme used by the hostess, and pieces of Valentines were passed out to the guests to be matched and put together again.

The real test of intellectual instinct came when the host placed nine books on the floor and said "I will prepare for some real tricks of magic. After sending Mrs. Rosser from the room, a book was picked up by one of the guests. Upon her return to the room, she immediately pointed out the book that had been selected. This trick was done many times before anyone was able to solve it. Finally the light gleamed in the head of one brilliant boy and soon another girl had the answer to the trick.

Many games followed and then the welcome call came that the refreshments were ready to be served.

Those from the college enjoying the party were Mrs. Taylor, Ruby Wood, Rorean Stallings, Opal Bucher, Marcella Smith, Wilrena Nicholls, Ed Jones, and Charles Brewer.

FORMER AGGIELITE EDITOR VISITS ON MURRAY CAMPUS

Donese Tate Deaton, a student at Murray last semester, returned to the campus for a visit on February 14. She was accompanied by her husband, Pvt. Coy Deaton from Camp Lee, Virginia.

Their marriage was an event of February 12, at Tulsa.

Mrs. Deaton was the editor of the Aggieelite last semester. Pvt. Deaton is being transferred from his former camp, and as soon as he is settled, Mrs. Deaton will go to where he is stationed to make her home. In the meantime, she will reside with her sisters in Tulsa.

Five Former Aggies Have Been Killed in Action

One Reported Missing
In South
Pacific Action

As far as the Aggieelite has been able to learn, of the more than 500 former Aggies who have joined the nation's fighting forces, five have been killed in action. It is with deep regret that the school places these five gold stars on her service flag. Those Murray men who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country are:

Eugene Morris Bradley

Eugene Morris Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley of Antlers, and member of the class of '40, was a member of the Army Air Forces. He was killed in a plane crash while on a training flight at Windsor Lock, Conn., August 21, 1941.

George S. Moore, Jr.

George S. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Moore of Ada, and member of the class of '39 was the first former Murray student to die in action in World War two. He was killed in action in the Philippines in the early days of that ill-fated campaign. He was a first class private in the Marine Corps. Immediately after receiving the news of his death, George's father and three brothers joined the Marines.

Moran Scott Morris

Moran Scott Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris of Atoka, and member of the class of '40 was killed in action over France in 1942 while flying for the Royal Air Force. Moran, a former Aggie boxer who had won considerable fame in the Golden Gloves tournaments, had joined the R. A. F. before the United States entered the war.

Jack Peabworth

Jack Peabworth, who was graduated here with the class of '41, was killed in action over Kiska, October 16, 1942. For his heroic exploits in this engagement, Lt. Peabworth was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. His mother, Mrs. Beulah Peabworth, lives in Oklahoma City.

George R. Woodmore

George R. Woodmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woodmore of Manitou, and member of the class of '37 was killed in action at Salerno, September 10, 1943. Ensign Woodmore had been a teacher at Northeast High School, Oklahoma City.

MISSING IN ACTION

Paris D. Williams

Paul D. Williams of Ardmore who was graduated here with the class of '39 was reported missing in action in February, 1942. Williams was on the USS Pillsbury lost in the battle of the Java sea.

SAILORS, FORMER AGGIES

WRITE FRIENDS HERE

Letters were received last week from two former Murray Students who are now enjoying life serving their country in the Navy. Paul Fowler of Coalgate is now connected with the Chaplain's Office in San Diego, California. He was a student here in '40 - '41.

Calvin Jones, engineering student here last year from Lindsay, is in the Naval V-12 Unit and stationed at Chicago, Illinois. Calvin was circulation manager on the "Aggieelite" staff the second semester last year.

MSSA PAYS TRIBUTE TO SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN SERVICE

537 Aggie Men and Women
Have Answered Call To Arms

Teachers Hear Plans For Post-

We are tremendously proud of the way the Aggie men and women on the fighting fronts are doing their jobs. The heroism of Americans today is as great as it ever was in the history of the nation, and the men and women who have

ring war time will make up the third extra source of enrollment. And each group will present its own special problem to the post-war college.

Capt. Murray Visits on Campus

Burbank Murray, Captain U. S. Army, visited on the campus last week with his father, William H. Murray of Tishomingo. Captain Murray was a high school student here from '28 to '32 and was chosen honor student at the close of his senior year. He is now stationed at Camp Walters, Texas, however, his home is in Wisconsin.

TWO FORMER AGGIES VISIT MOTHER BINGHAM

Corp. and Mrs. Jack Cartland returned to their 'old' hunting grounds, the Murray Campus, last week for a short visit with Mrs. Bingham and other friends. Jack is in the Army Air Forces and stationed at Independence, Kansas. He was a student here during the school terms '40 - '41 and '41 - '42 and is from Madill. His wife, the former Mary Majorie Hill of Wright City, was also a student here the same years.

MARYETTE MORGAN BACK IN SCHOOL

Maryette Morgan, home economics student from Marietta, resumed her studies here Thursday, February 17. Maryette was called home last week due to the illness of her mother.

Bobbie Armstrong, Tishomingo
Clarence D. Armstrong, Tishomingo
John Felton Arnold, Healdton
Ross R. Badgett, Hickory
Joe Bailey Add, Tishomingo
Joe Bailey, Atiburn
Charles Ernest Baker, Ardmore

(Continued on page two)

Phi Theta Kappa Presents Assembly

The assembly program last Thursday, February 10, was presented by Phi Theta Kappa under the direction of Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor. Pledges, the girls wearing the traditional white, marched into the auditorium led by Wilrena Nicholls, member, who carried the torch of knowledge. After the scripture reading and prayer, Miss Nicholls gave a short discussion on the meaning of the symbol of Phi Theta Kappa which was followed by the initiation ceremony whereby the pledges became members of the organization.

Immediately following the ceremony, several piano numbers were given by Mr. Courtwright after which a three-act play, "The Fatal Quest", was presented. Those of you who failed to see this play missed the comical event of the week. The action was spoken by the players as well as their lines and ended in the death of all the characters. The king was played by Wilrena Nicholls, the devoted queen by Dorothy Ann Stamps, the princess by Dorothy Rose Taylor, and the handsome duke by Rorean Stallings.

"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

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.

Wilrena Nicholls Editor
Roy King Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher Faculty Advisor
William Campbell Reporter
Claudia Hurt Reporter

MURRAY SALUTES— (Continued from Page 1)

Mary Jane Baker, Ada
Wm. Edward Baker, Tishomingo
Charles Bales, Healdton
John Paul Baldrige, Healdton
Clarence Bandy, Madill
Frank Bany, Madill
Maurice Barnes, Fayetteville, Ark.
Frank Barrett, Seminole
Jake A. Barron, Dairs
Ben D. Beames, Tishomingo
Calvin Beames, Kingston
Robert Beames, Tishomingo
Chester C. Beavers, Tishomingo
Dorris Cecil Beers, Wilson
Russell L. Betts, Atoka
John Berryhill, Boynton
Raymond Biggers, Wapanucka
Curtis Birmingham, Tishomingo
Jesse D. Bland, Lindsay
Leon Bogan, Wapanucka
Edward Bobb, Hugo
Maurice Bogan, Fayetteville
Lester Wm. Bond, Connersville
Roy Bondurant, Marietta
Harold Eugene Boyd, Ardmore
Jack Boyd, Tishomingo
John Francis Boydston, Tishomingo
Eugene Morris Bradley (Killed in
Plane crash while training), De-
la, Okla.
Harold Bradley, Seminole
Volney V. Bradley, Jr., Soper
Eugene Bradshaw, Hugo
Billy Marion Brady, Ardmore
Clyde Edward Browsers, Prague
Guy Jackson Brown, Tishomingo
Winston Browning, Mill Creek
William E. Brumley, Houston, Tex.
Frank J. Bunch, Tishomingo
Hiram E. Burns, Tishomingo
Binks Burris, Tishomingo
Horace D. Byrd, Mannsville

Jim Tom Caldwell, Durant
Royal P. Campbell, Bennington
Jesse Lee Camafax, Ardmore
Joseph Carhart, Tishomingo
Thomas C. Carlton, Madill
James O. Carroll, Brock
William Carroll, Kingston
Bruce Carter, Clarita
Jack G. Cartland, Madill
L. M. Cass, Stonewall
Lloyd Chapman, Andlers
O. M. Cheddie, Kanowa
Morris Childs, Kanowa
Hearn Chisholm, Tishomingo
John L. Chisholm, Tishomingo
Betty K. Clark, Arkinda, Ark.
Carl M. Clark, Sulphur
Virgil Clelland, Olney
Alton Clifton, Davis
Jesse L. Clifton, Madill
Leonard D. Clifton, Madill
Clinton B. Clifton, Madill
Luther M. Clifton, Madill
Haskell D. Coffey, Ravia
Dan G. Coffman, Dallas, Texas
James Colbert, Durant
Amos Conley, Troy
Francis W. Cole, Tishomingo
Thurman Cooper, Okemah
T. D. Cornell, Wapanucka
Clyde T. Costello, Haskell
Wm. Taylor Courtney, Tishomingo
Jack E. Covington, Weverka
Newton C. Cox, Prescott, Ark.
Buster Crain, Kilgore, Texas
Dewey Creevy, Milburn
Howard Cresswell, Madill
Norman I. Crosson, Harden City
C. B. Crow, Coleman
Leonard Crowder, Tishomingo
Clovis Cunningham, Tishomingo
James Currutt, Eldorado, Texas
Raymond Dane, Durant
John H. Darrell Jr., Ravia
Lucien Daugherty, Holton, Kansas

Earl J. Davis, Moyers
Oda Leo Davis, Wapanucka
Paul E. Defoyd, Frederick
Nolen R. Denton, Madill
Sam Denyer Jr., Drumright
Gale Dickert, Pybbs, Ala.
Earl H. Dillard, Idabel
Glenn Dooley, Holdenville
James Clark Dowdy, Tishomingo
Bill Duff, Madill
Charles E. Dunn, Atoka
Patricia Dunn, Wapanucka
Wesley Durant, Bennington
Edmund Durrard
Gene Duval, Sherman, Texas
Warner W. Eales, Ardmore
Franklin Eugene Easterling, Tish-
omingo
Robert E. Echer, Ardmore
Nan S. Egner, Caddo
Lloyd G. Ernest, Calera
Eugene Ellison, Ft. Towson
Hiawatha Estes, Sulphur
Reginald Estes, Clemson
Robert J. Eets, Coalgate
Samuel W. Evans, Tishomingo
A. E. Ewing, Utes
George Farr, Antlers
Alvin Farrell, Bowlegs
Layne Farris, Pernell
Henry Faudree, Caddo
Joseph Faulk, Kingston
Ward Tom Ferris, Connersville
V. Clifton Fields, Sherman, Texas
Kenneth Fielder, Marietta
Robert Fleming, Ardmore
Frank Fodge, Ft. Towson
Jesse Fodge, Ft. Towson
Dempsey Follis, Madill
Gordon Folsom, Caddo
James Folsom, Atoka
Oscar Folsom, Jr., Atoka
William J. Fuster, Drumright
Kenneth Lee Ford, Gage
Paul R. Fowler, Coalgate
Faber Francis, Tishomingo
Chaucer Francis, Tishomingo
Elbert Fraser, Osceola, Ark.
William C. Fulton, Idabel
Irving M. Gaither, Morris
Ralph W. Gaither, Morris
Thomas Galyean, Madill
Carl Gardner, Kingston
D. Glenn Gardner (Prisoner of
war in Rumania), Milburn
Henry Tom Gardner, Idabel
J. G. Gardner, Quanua, Texas
J. T. Gardner, Milburn
Ed Gill, Milburn
Edwin L. Goldin, Waurika
Marvin R. Golden, Burneyville
Charles L. Grant, Tom
Orville Greene, Tishomingo
Archie Green, Idabel
Henry Greenfield, Tishomingo
Cecil Greenwood, Healdton
James W. Gregg, Bennington
Silas Grider, Davis
Richard A. Grizlin, Hugo
John Edwin Grigsby, Clarita
Herman Grizzle, Manchester, Texas
Mack H. Gunter, Idabel
Earl Haddix, Mayaville
Howard E. Haines, Ft. Towson
Burney O. Haley, Tishomingo
Donald Lee Haley, Tishomingo
Hugh Haley, Tishomingo
Kenneth Haley, Tishomingo
Hal Hall, Tishomingo
Fred Hamilton Tishomingo
Joe Haney, Tishomingo
Don Hugh Hathorn, Tishomingo
Fields Hawthorn, Tishomingo
Arnold Hawthorne, Wilson
Ben F. Hardy, Coleman
Lloyd G. Hargis, Jr., Waurika
Leiland E. Harris, Ardmore
Brooklyn Harris, Morris
Grant Heard, Stringtown
Robert Hearrell, Tishomingo
Bruce A. Helton, Oswalt
Jack Henderson, Berwyn
James Henderson, Berwyn
J. Jasper Henderson, Wilson
William Hennigan, Wilson
Sammy L. Hess, Idabel
Verl Hickman, Lehigh
Lemuel C. Higginbotham, Durant
Evert Hilton, Ada
George Hirm, Jr., Snomac
Richard Hock, McCamey, Texas
Dwight Hodges, Millerton
Alvin E. Hooper, Coalgate
T. H. Holden, Ravia

Robert B. Holland, Coalgate
Allen B. Holmes, Okmulgee
Otto Howard, Broken Bow
Homa Horton, Milburn
Woodrow Horton, Milburn
Orbra P. Howeth, Davis
Roy C. Howeth, Davis
Olyn C. Howser, Ardmore
George R. Hubbard, Hugo
Wylie C. Hubbard, Hugo
Joe Kaniatobe, Idabel
Lester L. Kaserman, Big Canyon
Arthur Keltner, Tishomingo
John Keltner, Tishomingo
T. N. Keltner, Tishomingo
Green Kennedy, Wilson
William C. Kennedy, Elmore City
Ted Woodrow Key, Ft. Towson
A. W. Kincaid, Ardmore
Chant Lee King, Coleman
Harold King, Tishomingo
John King, Ardmore
Arzie Kirk, Seminole, Texas
Clarence O. Labor, Antlers
Thomas E. LaCruik, Antlers
Carl B. LaFavers, Tishomingo
Jay C. LaFlore, Bennington
William S. LaFlore, Bennington
Lester L. Lake, Tishomingo
Kenneth Victor Lambert, Graham
David C. Landgraf, McMillan
John C. Liddell, Marietta
Marvin Liddell, Marietta
James Lightfoot, Tishomingo
Jack Lipe, Tishomingo
Harvey Litsey, Weleetka
Don Livingston, Seminole
Richard E. Locke, Caddo
Bobby G. Longino, Ardmore
Robert T. Loney, Jr., Tishomingo
Pete Sanchez Lopez, Ardmore
Bernie Lowery, Tishomingo
Barney McCall, Tishomingo
Royce V. Hubbard, Hugo
Berson Hudson, Tuskahoma
John E. Hughes, Olton
Carl Hunkapillar, Sulphur
Wendell Hunt, Wapanucka
Richard Hutchens, Tishomingo
Carroll Hutchens, Tishomingo
Bert Isbell, Pampa, Texas
William Hoyt Isaacs, Allen
Billy Pete Jackson, Wilson
Woody Jackson, Madill
Terrell Jackson, Madill
Julius Jacob, Marietta
Dorothy Jacob, Marietta
Jimmy Jacoway, Purcell
Cecil E. James, Weathers
Wallace W. James, Hartshorne
Doyle A. Jalroe, Purdon, Texas
Dorise Jeffrey, Wills
Auden Avery Jeffrey, Kingston
Oleka Marie Jeffrey, Kingston
Mack Jemison, Olney
Jack Johnson, Tishomingo
Jesse Johnson, Sasakwa
Edgar Johnson, Tishomingo
Robert L. Johnson, Healdton
Calvin Coolidge Jones, Leedey
Donovan Jones, Wapanucka
J. F. Jones, Coleman
Richard Jones, Tuskahoma
A. C. McCann, Caddo
Raymond P. McElroy, McAlester
T. J. McIntyre, Idabel
John M. McKain, Coalgate
Johnnie McIntosh, McAlester
J. Bennie McKee, Frederick
Ray McLaughlin, Tishomingo
Edwin Frank McLean, Ardmore
John McReynolds, Tishomingo
David M. Mackey, McAlester
Raymond Mackey, McAlester
John P. Malloy, Alderson
Charlie LeFlore Marshall, Tallhina
Charles C. Marshall, Tallhina
Gus David Martin, Olney
John Chandler Martin, Tishomingo
H. Dale Martin, Valley View
Emmett Massey, Broken Bow
William B. Massey, Broken Bow
Jack E. Massey, Seminole
Clarke I. Maxwell, Jr., Tishomingo
Floyd Mayhall, Idabel
Ervin J. Medearis, Purcell
James Meggs, Ft. Towson

John Moharz, Tishomingo
James Mickle, Tishomingo
Richard H. Mickle, Tishomingo
Billy J. Mileham, Henrietta
A. Troy Miller, Madill
Jack C. Miller, Olton
Harvey Millsap, Sherman, Texas
Willis H. Milton, Madill
Kenneth E. Minnick, Yale
Buford Montgomery, Wapanucka
Joe Montgomery, Bennington
George S. Moore (killed in action)
Tishomingo
Cecil W. Moore, Hickory
Jack Harry Moore, Tishomingo
James W. Moore, Bennington
Cleatus Hile Moran, Wapanucka
Joe B. Morgan, Marietta
Moran Scott Morris (killed in ac-
tion) Atoka
Mile Mowdy, Jr., Ravia
Kenneth Mullings, Seminole
Burbank Murray, Tishomingo
Gordon Murray, Tishomingo
Clive E. Murray, Tishomingo
Mossena Murray, Tishomingo
Stewart Murray, Tishomingo
Noel H. Neel Sulphur
Arthur L. Newmeyer, Morris
Robert Newberry, Okmulgee
John E. Newman, Tishomingo
Richard E. Northcutt, Kenefic
Lee R. Northcutt, Kenefic
Carl E. O'Brien, Tishomingo
Paul D. O'Keefe, Antlers
James A. O'Neal, Gainesville, Texas
John Walter Olive, Sasakwa
Lemuel Opala, Jr., Ringling

(Continued on Page 4)

Welcome—

AGGIES

G. F.

WACKER'S
STOREDry Goods
AND SHOES

McCALL'S

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"



Joe B. Palmer, Mgr.

Phone 90

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Marietta

Roblee Shoes

Sports Sweaters, Slacks
DRESS SUITSRILEY'S
DRY GOODS

SNOOPIN' Around

By the Murray Menace
Hm-mm and wasn't last Monday St. Valentine's day? Ah yes, and this ole menace was really on the beam. You just couldn't bribe me with ten pounds of sugar and a brand new tire to keep what I have uncovered out of print. Yes sir, I really found something when I discovered several valentines lying around the campus, and will they look good in my column.

Said Tudy to William C
In accents sweet and low,
"Just send me a box of candy
And I'll never let you go."
(Till the candy is gone anyhow)

"I don't care 'bout a valentine,"
Said Billie Sue with eyes so big,
"And I know meat is rationed,
But please, please send me Pig."

"Oh Marcella, my only love,"
Said Joe with eyes so bright,
"Won't you be my valentine
So I can get some sleep tonight."

Said Mary C. to S. L. Shaffer,
"My only sweet valentine
Please tell that gal in Denison
That you'll always be mine."

I love you, Rogean,
I can't keep it hid,
And if you don't know it,
It's high time you did.

—Bill Green

Although I dream of Pontotoc
And that girl with eyes so blue,
I'd rather have you for my valentine,
Because pal you will be true.

—Ed Jones

Oh Choc Dear Choc you are my man
Whether you know it now or not
Please won't you be my valentine
And let us tie the matrimonial knot.

—Ruby Wood

"Dear Roy you are a sport,"
Said Maryette M. so brave,
"But if I can't be yours to keep
I'd rather be in my grave."

This valentine's day is so grand
For you in Shawnee, my dear,
Because, well haven't you heard
That this is leap year '44!

—Eleanor Chase

Although you're away at war just now,
And I know that you'll always be mine,
I'll ask you just for custom's sake,
Edward, you gotta be my valentine.

—Anna French

"My heart lies at Sheppard Field,"
Said Blondie to Shellman Smith,
"I cannot be your valentine
When it's Bunky I wanta be with."

Mildred Anne and Dorothy Anne
Are having troubles
They don't know who they want
And are causing complications.

"I want you for my valentine,"

TISHOMINGO
DRUG

Only a good, pure, wholesome Ice Cream taste as good as ours.

"A Complete Drug Line"
Phone 54 J. C. Cobb

Welcome Back, Aggies

—Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
Hamburgers — Malts

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

Said Claudia to Harry C.
"So won't you leave Bill alone
And concentrate on me."

Murray Freshman
Still Foiled

Faith in Ground
Hog Hits Low Level

"The ground hog is not to be trusted as a weather prophet." This conclusion, reached after much observation and study by the freshman, may now be taken as the final word on the subject. In the last issue of the Aggriate the class stated that the little beast was truthful if not scientific. The latest decision on the subject is that he is neither truthful nor scientific and he is to be ignored in the future.

The real cause of all the unrest about the weather is that the class picnic is still postponed and the greed of the combined desire for burned bacon and scorched buns has about burst all bounds.

Nonsense Collum!

DEFINITION OF MAN

Men are things that think everything is boring, dumb, and out of reason.

Men are things which catch women with their constant line.

Men are things which whistle at girls. Take them out for a feast, with only 50 cents in their pockets, go out for an evening of dancing, (on her feet) then leave her in suspense of having an evening of fun.

Webster's definition of Man is: "An adult male human being, one having in a high degree the distinctive qualities of man-hood. Webster was a man, so he should know what he was talking about, but let's see how right he was.

Would you classify all the Murray "Men" as uh-hem—adult, human beings? Some will come up to the idea of Manhood while others are they adults? Adults must have attained their full size, and strength. How about it, Mr. Five by five? Have you your full size, strength, and the highest degrees of "distinctive" qualities of manhood?

It was once said that men were a necessity for the finer and more cultured things in life, but oh, what the women have to take, to obtain the cultured world.

Men are handsome, through his own eyes, while he is a handsome brute when gazed upon by the opposite sex.

He'll never give up, but he'll often times give in—Girls you might do yourself well to remember this sometimes.

Yes, Webster did know a little about what he was saying when he said that they were adults and I am here to tell you that Murray College got only a part of their share. Isn't that right, Dorothy Rose?

Now for the other point of view—Oh, Oh, excuse me—the boss. See you next issue.

"What party are you affiliated with at present?" asked the registration officer in entering Dinah's name on the books.

"Ah prefer not to state at this moment," said the applicant.

"The law requires it," said the clerk.

"Well, de trouble is, Mister Registrar Man, he hasn't done got a divorce yet."

Signalman Frank
B. Loman Plays
Part of Jonah

Former Aggie
Has 3 Ships Torpedoed Under Him

A serviceman with a problem "ain't new" in these days of liberty in strange ports, but a sailor at the New Orleans Armed Guard Center is bothered with a puzzle that rates special notice.

Signalman third class Frank B. Loman, of Valliant, Oklahoma, is the perplexed seaman and here's why he's scratching his head.

He has had three ships torpedoed from under him—that's bad. But in all three disasters there have been only four casualties—that's good.

Now Loman and his mates in the Armed Guard are trying to dope out whether he's a Jonah because of the three sinkings, or if the chances of a safe getaway for his shipmates are so good that he brings luck.

Loman, who is nine—sixteenths Indian, says that the first time he was torpedoed, in August 1942, he was "scared silly." But of the third sinking he says, "I guess you can get used to anything. Anyhow, when we were bumped I just said to myself, 'Hold on, Mac, here we go again!'"

Speaking with authority on the subject, the 22-year-old signalman describes the sensations when a "tin fish" smashes into a ship.

"There's a big flash and a shock of a loud noise. Then the ship stops like it had run into a brick wall and you start to list or settle and a lot of guys start running around and cursing."

His most vivid impressions are of the flash and of the strong acid smell of burnt powder and loosed oil from the ship's tanks.

"That smell is awful... makes you sick at your stomach," he says.

Loman's first "pump" came just off the island of Trinidad in the fall of 1942. One crew member was lost and survivors were picked up within a couple of hours by an escort ship.

On the second one, which happened almost in the same place two months later, there were no casualties, but it took four days in a lifeboat to reach the coast of Venezuela and safety.

"The boat trip wasn't bad, though," says Loman. "We got used to the hunger after the first day, and there was enough water that no one especially suffered for lack of it."

Third torpedoing occurred the summer of 1943 when the ship was smacked near Recife, in the South Atlantic. There were three casualties, but again Loman's boat was picked up after only a short time.

Signalman Loman told of two heroic Armed Guard gun crew members who dashed below to the flooded engine room and rescued two unconscious members of the "black gang" just before his last ship took its death plunge. The same two men, who have been identified, according to Loman, also ran aft and rescued another merchantman who had been knocked out in his bunk.

During his 15 months of sea duty in the Armed Guard, the young seaman has seen 12 ships torpedoed, besides his own. His narrowest escape came, he says, the first time he was torpedoed when a second torpedo ploughed into the ship just as his lifeboat was launched. The boat was captured, but no one was lost.

Loman is the son of Mrs. Margaret Austin, Valliant. He attended Valliant high school and Murray A. and M. Junior college before joining the service March 23, 1943.

(Oh, yes—regarding the question of whether or not he's a jinx, Loman has concluded that he's lucky with reservations).

Service station man: "Where's your radiator cap?"
S. L. "On the front end of my car, but don't call me Cap."

Murray's Farm and Dairy News

Sheep in the War Effort

To produce the maximum amount of lamb and wool to feed and clothe our armed forces, it is essential that sheep be handled with the best of care.

Any Oklahoman farmer who has spare wheat or other small grain pasture in the fall of the year should consider the possibility of running feeder lambs on the area. A lamb will gain as much weight as fast on a winter pasture as they will in a dry lot. Pasturing is much more economical also.

Lambs in this area should be marketed by June 1 if at all possible, or by the middle of June at the latest. Lambs must be handled with extreme care in Oklahoma during July, August, and the first half of September, if they are going to maintain their weights. Lambs marketed before June the first go on the market carrying the maximum amount of baby weight and sell to a very good advantage.

Everyone producing sheep in Oklahoma should keep in mind the four basic reasons why lambs marketed before June 1 are most profitable.

1. Such lambs are raised on best feed supply.
2. They are raised during best producing weather.
3. They are raised practically free of parasites.
4. They usually sell on highest seasonal market.

Lambs are to be carried through the hot summer months should be shorn late in June or early in July. Shorn lambs go through the summer in much better shape than do full wool lambs. They will put on more weight with less feed, be fatter when marketed in the fall, and, in addition, will produce shearing pelts much needed by the armed forces.

All shearing should be done in

a clean place. Wool should be shorn from the sheep as carefully as possible, and should be shorn from the sheep as carefully as possible, and ever effort should be made to avoid cutting the fiber more than once. After shearing the wool should be tied in bundles and stored in a dry place until marketed.

Murray's sheep herd is composed of one .75 37 ewes, and 20 lambs, all of the Hampshire breed.

Dependable

FIRST STATE
BANK

PHONE 17

Tishomingo, Okla.

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Let Us Help—

—Boot and Shoe Repair
—Prompt Service
—Guaranteed Satisfaction
First Class Workmanship

WRIGHT'S
SHOE SHOP

ALL GROCERIES

at

Smith & White
Food Store

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

Welcome Aggies

VISIT US

When in Need of

—Shoes

—Dry Goods

—Ready-to-Wear

We Carry a Full Line

STAMPS

Cash Store

Tishomingo

CHAPMAN'S
FURNITURE STORE

A Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suits,
Dining Room Suits and Living Room Suits

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Main Street Russel L. Chapman Tishomingo

Page Four

THE AGGIES

MURRAY SALUTES—
(Continued From Page Two)

D. F. Overturf, Ardmore
Ben Palmer, McAlester
Tommy M. Palmer, Tishomingo
Odell Grady Parker, Calera
Simon Parker, Marietta
Jack T. Parkes, Ardmore
Percy Ross Parnell, Ardmore
Jerry F. Parnell, Durant
L. T. Patton, Kiowa
Arvel L. Payne, Allen
Jack Peabworth (killed in action)
Oklahoma City
W. C. Pendleton, Blackwell
Henry Phifer, Milburn
Ralph C. Piche, Stewart
George H. Pierce, Chapman Ranch,
Texas
Roy W. Poe, Loca
J. T. Pollack, Dillard
Arthur Pollard, Royce City, Texas
George Portman, Tishomingo
Lacy F. Powell, Duke
Edward Price, Coleman
Goodner Price, Coleman
Ivie Gus Prickett, McAlester
Tom Wilburn Proctor, Ardmore
Joe Bob Pruitt, Ardmore
Paul B. Puckett, Talihna
E. L. Puckett, Bokchito
Dave Abner Pasley, Wirt
Kenneth Quails, Karma
Robert Tabor, Madill
Leo W. Rains, Stroud
Wilson Raper, Tishomingo
Joe Looney Ratliff, Tishomingo
Andrew Ray, Jackson, Tenn.
Quentin Ray, Macomb
Marvin C. Reed, Tishomingo
Elwyn C. Reeves, McAlester
Jesse Renick, Overbrook

Hoyt Reno, Ardmore
Carl E. Reubin, Tishomingo
Felmel E. Rhea, Wardville
George K. Rhoads, Sasakwa
Ivan Richardson, Okemah
Keneth Rippee, Tishomingo
Lee Roy Ritchey, Kingston
Esco B. Robertson, Duke
Ivan L. Robertson, Duke
David H. Roddy, Swink
Ancil L. Rogers, Ardmore
William Robinson, Paden
William W. Ross, Ellison
Herman Ross, Troy
Tim W. Rowe, Troy
James Howard Ropzell, Graham
Ernest B. Rush, Jr., Tishomingo
Robert Rush, Tishomingo
Roland P. Ridge, Hayworth
Eddie Rutherford, Tishomingo
Johnny K. Sales, Mill Creek
John T. Salyer, Jr., Ardmore
Lee Roy Sammons, Idabel
Paul Sanders, Caney
Roy Scarbrough, Ardmore
George Staritt, Healdton
Charles E. Steele, Wapanucka
Lester Steele, Picher
James E. Sterling, Hartshorne
Garvin Stewart, Wynnewood
James A. Stoe, Antlers
Kenneth Stice, Marietta
Dan Strain, Atoka
Ted Strain, Atoka
Raymond Summers, Purcell
Leonard Leroy Sutherland, Claremore
George S. Toaffee, County Line
Bert E. Talliferro, Elmore City
William J. Talley, Magnolia, Ark.
Cleve H. Tate, Tishomingo

Wadus B. Tate, Caddo
John Ralph Tate, Tishomingo
Grover Tate, Tishomingo
Zack Eli Tate, Coleman
Lewis Taylor, Snow
Robert Taylor, Mayville
Melvin Teafattler, Marietta
Rouss T. Teel, Centrahoma
Jack Telford, Ardmore
Durwood Thomas, Tishomingo
Kenneth Thomas, Claremont
Sherwood Thomas, Ardmore
Harold W. Thimason, Morris
George A. Thompson, Antlers
Glen Scarbrough, Tishomingo
Lee Brown Scarbrough, Tishomingo
Samuel R. Scott, Antlers
Charles W. Scruggs, Ft. Towson
Fox Sexton, Magnolia, Ark.
James Shelley, Sulphur
Jack Shepard, Macomb
Josephus M. Sherred, Finley
Jesse Smalling, Duke
Cecil Smalling, Duke
Eli Smith, Tishomingo
Bill Smith, Bristol
Burnie Smith, Electra, Texas
Calvin C. Smith, Tishomingo
Charles Smith, Tishomingo
Clarence Smith, Milburn
Clayton Smith, Tishomingo
Ellis H. Smith, Jr., Tishomingo
Frank W. Smith, Tishomingo
J. W. Smith, Sulphur
Otis Smith, Tishomingo
Pat Smith, Ardmore
Elmer H. Smithers, Oklahoma City
Joe Smithers, Oklahoma City
James C. Smithers, Denison, Texas
Joe Wiley South, Ardmore
O. A. Sparks, Ardmore
C. B. Speegel, Oklahoma City
Hands Spikes, Kingston
Roy M. Springer, Wardville
Levi L. Spring, Redden
J. W. Stallings, Albany
Dallas E. Thompson, Fort Worth, Texas
Richard C. Thompson, Vallant
Jim O. Tomlinson, Camargo
Mack Tiner, Hartshorne
Harold G. Tippo, Wilson
Homer W. Tippo, Wilson
Wendell Ernie Tilton, Coleman
Wayne Trotter, Tishomingo
Thelmer Trammel, Idabel
John Trease, Morris
S. A. Tucker, Jr., Oswalt
Troy L. Turner, Hendrix
Frank Turpin, Dennington
Donald Underhill, Madill
Vance Vandiver, Broken Bow
Colt Vann, Ardmore
C. D. Van Noy, Tishomingo
Denzil E. Walker, Eldorado
James Weatherly, Royce City, Texas
Cecil Webber, Wilson
James Weeks, Ardmore
Pat Murphy Wheeler, Gainesville, Texas
Richard G. Wiggins, Sulphur
Nelson Eugene Wiggins, Sulphur
Billy Wiley, Ardmore
Albert Williams, Tulsa
Jesse Williams, Tishomingo
Paris D. Williams, (missing in action) Ardmore
H. A. Willingham, Idabel
Claude Glen Wilson, Ardmore
Rush Thomas Winters, Ft. Towson
Bill Winters, Redden

Happy Days Are
Here Again

Midnight Oil Rationed, Aggies Caught Napping

"Six weeks exams will be given Thursday and Friday of this week. Each of you do plenty of studying and be well prepared."

Who said that? Don't they know that Murray students are just like other students all over the world. Each one begins six weeks term with the very best of intentions, but alas, the good intentions are lost by the wayside. If you want to see who has been hard at work during the last six weeks, walk through the halls Wednesday night and see who is burning the rationed midnight oil. Will it be those who are already prepared and want to make a last minute preparation, or will it be some poor soul who has just now decided to "crack" a book for the first time.

It has been said that "People are funny," but what they might have said is that most of us are just dumb.

Canning Report
Given At MeetOklahoma Ranks
High in Nation

The victory gardens of the men and women of Oklahoma have brought about surprising results. Mrs. Nora Brunbaugh, state home demonstration agent, announced Friday at a meeting of the council of the Oklahoma County Federation of Farm Women's clubs that 55,000,000 containers of food had been canned in 1943. Not only is our state doing a good job in canning, but it is among the five top states in furnishing nurses and doctors to the armed forces. At the meeting which was the first for the council this year, the four projects for 1944 were selected. They were food fights for freedom, home management, family life in wartime, and victory clothing.

MRS. TAYLOR MEETS
FORMER AGGIE

On her trip from the teachers' meeting in Oklahoma City, Mrs. Taylor, social science instructor, had quite an interesting experience when she learned that the paratrooper sitting next to her on the bus was a former Aggie and had just returned from the Southwest Pacific. He was Pvt. Tim Rowe who is an art and science graduate with the class of '40. He came to Murray form Troy.

Tim has been in three engagements, but due to military reasons the fact that he has been in these

I. A. Wise, Jr., Durant
Capshaw Wolf, Miami
John Floyd Wolfe, Tishomingo
Jack Robert Woodward, Ardmore
Earl E. Wright, Tishomingo
Russell Wright, Seminole
Woodrow W. Wooley, Stuart
Clifton Yates, Ardmore
Carey Young, Tishomingo
Cardwell B. Zellner, Tishomingo

We Invite You—

A Complete Line of
FALL AND WINTER
MERCHANDISE
Prices Are Right

—Business Appreciated

THE EVANS
COMPANY

"Everything to Wear"
TISHOMINGO

engagements is all the information he could supply. "The boys are doing a fine job out there," he said, "especially the army nurses and doctors who provide the medical attention for the wounded." He said that the blood plasma made possible by the folks at home is being a great help.

His whole regiment is up for citation for bravery, but due to "listening ears of the enemy," he could not tell what act of bravery had been committed.

Insurance man: (putting questions to a 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."

Hello, Aggies!

WELCOME TO
TISHOMINGO

Let Us Help You With Your
Clothing Needs!
Men, Women and Children
READY-TO-WEAR
A Complete Line
SHOES
NOTIONS
DRY GOODS

ARMSTRONG
& CO.

"Where Most People Trade"
TISHOMINGO

If it's Hardware
You Want—We
Have It!

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs
Our Stock is New—Complete
"A Pleasure to Serve You"

DUDLEY
Hardware Co.COLLEGE
PHARMACY

THE PLACE TO BUY!
PROFITS
Small

BUSINESS
Great!

That's the Way
WE OPERATE

OUR PRESCRIPTION
DEPARTMENT
IS MOST COMPLETE
QUALITY AND PRICE
Prevails in Compounding
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

AGGIES
Visit Us!TISHOMINGO
MOTOR CO.

Phone 121 Duck O'Bryan

A Complete
Job!

Whether It's:—

—LAUNDRY
—DYEING
—CLEANING
—PRESSING
—HAT BLOCKING

AULD'S
P. O. Cleaners
and Laundry

Phone 110 Tishomingo

Have a "Coke"—A thousand miles is not too far to come



... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as "Have a Coke" speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the happy bond between people of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ARDMORE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



"Coke" is Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names
to acquire friendly abbreviations.
That's why you hear
Coca-Cola called "Coke."

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MAR. 14, 1944. No. 11

Third Lyceum Presented By Phillip Robertson



On March 29 "Song Hits of 1944" will be presented in the armory by Mr. Phillip Robertson who will tell the story of the evolution of modern musical instruments.

Mr. Phillip Robertson feels that just as we are interested today in preserving the music of the American Indian and the Negro and other racial groups we should want to preserve the music of the Ancient World. The lecture and exhibit are unique. The instruments of the past appear crude but

through Mr. Robertson's story telling ability they become alive and impregnated with genius that only a master musician can draw from them.

The display of museum pieces is significant in itself. In it the audience sees the Symphonia, the Long Neck Flute, the Rhubob, the Shoulder Harp, and a dozen others. "Song Hits of 1944" (b.c.) is neither a lecture nor a concert, yet keenly interesting and entertaining to a audience that likes either.

BASIC ENGLISH WILL AID IN POST-WAR ERA

Can be used in
Foreign Trade and
International radio

A new weapon which may aid in preserving peace and promoting a better understanding among the nations has been found in Basic English, an 846-word vocabulary that can easily be learned by non-English speaking people and by children.

Basic English was first "discovered" in 1929 when Dr. Ivor A. Richards and C. M. Ogden were writing a philosophical work entitled The Meaning of Meaning. The word study was made at Magdalen College at Cambridge. They found that whenever they defined a word they always came back to a few other words. As a result of their study, they came to the conclusion that "there might be some limited set of words in terms of which the meanings of all other words might be stated."

Working from this basic, they at least figuratively reduced the 600,000 word English language to 18 verbs, 78 pronouns, adverbs, and preposition, 60 nouns, and 150 adjectives.

Their condensation of the language did not stop here, however, for they reduced the many complicated grammar rules to seven, which they explained, was the minimum necessary for the clear

ARDMORE TO PLAN BANQUET

Exhibitors to be
Entertained.

March 16, 1944 will be the day for the banquet given in honor of the young exhibitors at Southern Oklahoma junior livestock show. The banquet will be held at the Methodist Church in Ardmore.

The committee called a meeting to set the date for the dinner and also the site was selected. Tickets will go on sale about the 7 of March. Ardmore merchants and business men, generally will be asked to buy tickets for themselves and an extra one for young 4-H Club and F. F. A. boys and girls who are to be their guest at the dinner.

In the meantime the program committee will be in search for entertainments.

statement of ideas. The Rockefeller Foundation and the Payne Fund grants have made possible important research at Harvard University by a distinguished commission on English Language Studies. Some 50 books, including the New Testament in 1,000 words all told, have been translated into Basic English.

This language instrument is already being widely used by international organizations, in foreign trade, and international radio. It will also be used to a greater extent as American and English Armies move into the occupied countries freed from Nazi oppression.

Regents Won't Close College, Tishomingo Group Is Assured

CHEMISTRY CLASS STAGE COMEDY SKIT

Science Lab
Produces Comedy
Teams and Stars

Showing that they were not only versed in things scientific but were also well up on things dramatic, the first year chemistry class burst on the campus horizon with a new show for the college assembly—an all-negro comedy.

When the show opened, there were negroes of all shades and sizes on the stage busy with the problems of a case in court. After the case was settled to the judge's satisfaction the company then turned to the production of music.

The Girls' Trio had even turned various rhymes of black and brown; so had the chorus, and the splendid group of musicians, from Haskell, Lucas Hall led by Choc Brewer.

It is reported that the make-up material and ideas came as a result of individual research in chemistry. It is also said that some of the cast worked half a day getting the black on just right, and a day and half getting the black off again. But be that as it may, the show was a good one and helped to make our assembly programs better.

Officers Elected for Youth Fellowship

After the regular meeting of Youth Fellowship last Sunday evening, officers were elected to serve the remainder of the school term. Eogean Stallings, home economics student from Nixa, was elected president; and Wilrena Nicholls, arts and science student from Tishomingo, was elected vice president. The new secretary is Maryette Morgan, home economics student from Marietta, and Marcelle Smith, arts and science student from Rubottom, will serve as treasurer. Opal Bucher, arts and science student from Rubottom, was chosen as chairman of the recreation committee, and Billie Sue Harris, arts and science student from Tulsa, was selected as chairman of the membership committee.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is organization for the youth of the church from the ages 14 to 23. The group organized represents the age from 15 to 21. It is devoted to the study of the Bible and missions and the Methodist Church, with the view for training them to be worthy members of the adult church and the community. The college group of Youth Fellowship will sponsor monthly parties and plan some worthy community leadership besides the Sunday morning and night meetings. If you do not attend meetings, why not go next Sunday night?

THREE-DAY TERRACING SCHOOL IS HELD ON MURRAY CAMPUS

A three-day terracing and pond school was held at Murray last week, concluding Saturday. Forty-seven men from Bryan, Hughes, Pontotoc, Garvin, Murray, Seminole, Johnston and Carter counties were present.

Talks were made by E. L. Whitehead, Durant; C. H. Halley, Ada; Hugh Rouse, Ada; Jim Steed, Tishomingo; M. J. Mussa, Tishomingo;

Aggieelite Staff Entertained At Buffet Dinner

Last Tuesday evening the staff of the Aggieelite met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, where, as a reward for the many long and faithful hours of labor on the college paper, they were given an evening off with food and recreation provided by the sponsor.

Dinner was served to the following guests: Wilrena Nicholls, editor of the Aggieelite; Roy King, circulation manager; William Campbell, farm editor; Eleanor Chase, newsman, specialist, and Mary Clark, reporter. Claudia Hurt, the remaining staff reporter, was kept away from the dinner by illness in her family.

Following the dinner, seven brands of Liverpool Rummy were played by seven people at the same time which, we must admit, was rather confusing but amusing. However, this condition resembled somewhat the condition that exists in the Aggieelite office when we are trying to meet a deadline. As a result, everybody felt rather at home.

Since tests were due the next day, and wishing to make a good impression on the English teacher, the guests left in time to get in part of the study hour. Grades, however, didn't show it.

MARCH SET AS RED CROSS MONTH DRIVE

President Issues
Request to People

Since this is March and as we know that the President has requested that we make March the Red Cross month we must all get into the fight for Red Cross.

The American Red Cross is an auxiliary to the United States armed forces, and is providing splendid services to both our boys on the fighting front and families who are in need on home front. As this is Red Cross month, let us as Americans observe it by opening our hearts to this humanitarian appeal in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependants in their hour of greatest needs.

The Red Cross is very essential and must carry on, they are playing a great part in this war, for instance the collection of life-saving blood for the wounded, recreation work in military hospitals, shipment of food parcels to prisoners of war, production of surgical dressings and recruitments of army and navy nurses, all these combine to save countless lives, restore hope and provide comfort for our fighting men.

A southern Oklahoma delegation protesting a move to close Murray State School of Agriculture at Tishomingo was assured Monday by state regents of higher education that the board will not abolish state educational institution, according to an article in the Daily Oklahoman.

The delegation, composed largely of residents of Tishomingo made their protests to the regents and Governor Kerr.

Although different members of the board said that it would be up to the legislature to close any institution, they pointed out that the question of allocating funds for the different educational institutions is before the board for study.

A study of enrollment at Tishomingo and at Eastern Oklahoma A. and M. College and Connors State School of Agriculture at Warner has been made by Governor Kerr on the state board of agriculture, which is the board of control. The board of agriculture will have the question of continuing the schools before it when it considers re-election of college presidents at its meeting Thursday.

The position of the regents indicated that all these schools will be continued despite the small enrollment. However, curtailment in funds may be expected.

Kerr told the delegation the question before the school is to determine to what extent and on what basis the school will be operated. He declared he is as much opposed as anyone to abolishing the institution.

Governor Kerr Says:

COLLEGES AND WAR: About 100 citizens from Southern Oklahoma visited the Capitol the other day to protest against any effort either to abolish or temporarily close Murray State School of Agriculture at Tishomingo. Senator Joe Bailey Cobb, Senator Fred Chapman, Senator Raymond Gary and Representative T. Boone King were with them.

The Board of Regents for Higher Education were in session at the Capitol that day and we all met in the Elise Room for the meeting. Joe C. Scott, President of the State Board of Agriculture, was there, as was Dr. Mel Nash, Chancellor of Higher Education for Oklahoma. I think I can correctly say, "A good time was had by all." Senator Cobb and his colleagues in the Senate, Representative King, and a number of others with the visiting group, made a very strong and able presentation of the problems connected with operating our institutions of higher learning with curtailed enrollment during war time and in connection with the tremendous demand for higher educational facilities we will

(Continued on Page Three)

History Department to Present Assembly

English 223 under the direction of Mrs. Taylor will present the assembly program next Thursday, March 16. The program will consist of a play "Letter to Private Smith" which contains many thoughts for us Americans today. It shows how we can help in the winning of the war by the buying of war stamps, bonds, collecting tin, saving used fat, and many other ways. Immediately following the play, the audience will have a chance to purchase war stamps so don't fail to come and bring all those extra nickels that you have been saving!

"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
480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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.

Editor
Roy King
Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher
Faculty Advisor
William Campbell
Reporter
Claudia Hurt
Reporter

THAT DESK

Do you remember that desk which was used by the judge in assembly last Thursday? Maybe you don't know it, but you were looking at a very historical monument of Oklahoma. You were casting your eyes on the desk on which former governor, William H. Murray, signed the Constitution of Oklahoma. Why must this desk, on which such a great document was signed, be treated as it is? You saw it—scared by the kicking of feet against it; it is dusty and the paint is worn; it is slowly becoming a worthless piece of wood that will soon be destroyed. Must we stand by and do nothing about it? Must we let such a historic piece of furniture be allowed to continue to stay where it is now without endeavoring to give it a new coat of varnish or helping to restore its beauty? Why not take it to the shop tomorrow and make it look as if it were new and proud to have been the desk on which our Constitution of Oklahoma was signed? It would make a speaker's stand for the auditorium, and any speaker would be proud to stand behind it and deliver his words to the audience. When General Pershing was wounded, he immediately received attention because he was a great man. That desk is great! Why not give it some attention?

—O—

PHYSICS PROF. DISCOVER WEALTH

As I walk through the halls at Murray and along the streets of Tishomingo and no one seems to be impressed; I wonder why. If they only knew that I was a multi-millionaire, the story would be different. Well, I have just figured out my inventory and find it to run somewhere above \$12,350,414.86. Before all my friends rush in to congratulate me and hit me up for a loan, I'll tell you just how I accumulated all this wealth. I must admit that the first million was the hardest; the rest just piled up like spontaneous combustion or something.

Here is the secret. Some months ago I bought home lots in Murray College Addition. The area of those lots amounts to just about 114,000 square feet. The atmospheric pressure on each square foot amounts to just one ton. One ton of real atmosphere on each square foot of my lots or in other words I own 114,000 tons of atmosphere. 78% of that is nitrogen. According to the price of good nitrogen fertilizer, the nitrogen itself is worth more than \$100 per ton. By deduction I own something over \$8,954,400 worth of the stuff. The oxygen figured on a percentage basis for amount and what the machine shops pay for oxygen in drums there will be \$2,296,000 for that. The rare gases, helium, argon, etc., will pile up another million. There will also be a good many tons of water and according to the way the water department of Tishomingo sells H₂O de Pennington, I will just add on another \$14.86. This grand total is now \$12,350,414.86. If that isn't a millionaire, why not?

Say—if you knew anybody that would lend me \$13.87 on those lots, please let me know a the taxes are due.

HAVE YOU READ

Then to the land of books, my dear,
It's our place to be going,
For there we'll find so many things
We never can be knowing
DER FUEHRER
Konrad Heiden

Perhaps the most brilliant and her rise as master of the Third comprehensive discussion of Hitler's Reich is to be found in the new

Book of the Month selection, Der Fuehrer, by Konrad Heiden. Is there another man in the world who has forced himself upon Adolf Hitler? Yet, to the average American, Hitler is a name, not a person. A name that we sometimes use as a hook on which to hang all our hatred of those things which the war has brought us.

This book is also, to some extent, a history of modern Germany. There is, however, enough of the history of the German people through the past centuries to give the reader a grasp of the national psychology that furnishes a breeding place of which the policies of the Third Reich developed. He explains these conditions, but never lets psychology and sociology crowd out of sight the strange individual who has so brutally carved out his own destiny and part of ours.

How did such a man gain power in Germany? The author sees the answer to this question in the German whole-hearted acceptance of a recipe for world domination, and the use made of a book brought out of Russia by Alfred Rosenberg, who was forced to flee before the advancing tide of Bolshevik domination. This book was the now celebrated "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a book which strengthened Hitler's emotional Austrian anti-Semitism, but there is no doubt that the book did far more. This "Jewish Plot" to dominate "Christian Society" had been borrowed freely from an old pamphlet whose purpose was to portray an imaginary conversation carried on in hell between Napoleon III and Machiavelli, author of The Prince.

The sinister politicians of the early Nazi machine found the teaching of these two master minds of the world of political intrigue very much to their liking. Someone had to be blamed for the condition of Germany after the war; who could be more easily shaped into a national enemy than the Jew? The thin coating of tolerance that modern civilization had built up as a protective covering for the Jew was stripped off and Germany went back to the darkest days of the Middle Ages in their treatment of the out-numbered race.

Mr. Heiden presents the political background of Hitler, but he never loses sight of the fact that Hitler is the hero of the story. He shows Hitler's weakness, his timidity, his coldness, his horror of himself. There are no great skeletons in Hitler's closet, there are only bones that are more or less smelly and sordid. An illegitimate father was no unusual condition in peasant Austria, and there were many other lads besides Hitler who disliked work and failed in school; who had dreams of being a great painter but found no market for their pictures.

The New York Times says of Heiden's Hitler: "The young Hitler appears to have been shy, rather decent, an avid reader of newspaper editorials, a bourgeois with a rabid admiration for all things German. It was not even the army that made what everybody called a slumbering dole wake up. To be sure he was one of those whom Military work entertained and pleased, but Hitler's first step upward out of complete obscurity was taken as an informant in revolutionary post-war Munich. He was used as a spy to ferret out the pacifists and 'traitors' whom diehard officers of the German army 'found dangerous.'

With the information that he was able to get, Hitler sent many men to their death. In this phase of Hitler's political life, Mr. Heiden

gives us a new concept of the power behind Hitler. He explodes the theory that so many of us have that the power behind the Nazi movement comes from the powerful Prussian families. In "Der Fuehrer," we see a new Germany: a Germany dominated by the middle-class officers of the German Army who had no desire to lose the comparative life of ease and command which their position in the army had given them. With this in mind, they begin to hide away arms and ammunition from the officials sent by the peace conference to disarm Germany. They discredited the German Republic in the eyes of the German people. In short, they planted the seed of the Nazi revolution.

They found that Hitler had a wonderful voice for whipping a mob into a fury; that he could exert a strange power over the minds of the masses; so he became the voice of the diehard army officers. More important was the fact that in this period of dissolution, when the old ruling classes had gone into hiding and all sorts of down-and-out people were making speeches, Hitler found that he could play at their game. Then, the "Protocols" were dug out and Hitler became a master of the art of intrigue and politics.

If you want a new picture of Germany and Hitler, read Heiden's "Der Fuehrer."

AGGIELITTER

Maryette: "Look" at S. L. over there annoying Mary?
Mother B.: "Why, he's not even looking at her."
Maryette: "That's what's annoying her."

Applying for his citizenship papers, Gino was doing all right until he came to the questions about the American flag. "What is it," asked the judge, "that you always see flying over the Courthouse?"
"Peelins!" confidently replied Gino.

Sergeant (on rifle range): "This new bullet will penetrate nearly two feet of solid wood, so remember to keep your heads down."

The ship had entered New York Harbor, on board was one colored soldier. As the ship passed the Statue of Liberty there was absolute silence, when suddenly the colored boy broke the silence by remarking: "Put your light down, honey, I see home."

Dedicated to Mary (by a friend)
My lady, be wary of Cupid
and list to the lines of this verse;
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
to let a kiss fool you is worse.

It was a wet banquet, with the exception of one guest. His glass of milk was furnished, but croutons to him some was poured in a stiff shot of gin. The exception guest sipped the mild, smacked his lips, then gulped down the whole glassful. Wiping his lips gratefully, he murmured in admiration and awe, "Some Cow!"

Real Estate Salesman: "Would you like to see a model home?"
Harry C.: "Sure, Glad to, what time doe she quit work?"

Wille C.: "What made you beat up that guy?"
Roy: "He insulted my girl."
Wille: "Why, all he said was that she danced like a tephyr."
Roy: Oh! I thought he said heifer!"

Mrs. Bingham: "What do you mean by writing your folks that these college profs expect the impossible?"
Opal B.: "Remember they essay on milk we had to write? Well, the prof says I'll have to condense it."

The prisoner was being questioned by the judge. "Do you deny that you stole that typewriter?" asked the judge, pointing to the machine.
"Hully Gee," cried Ed: I thought it was a cash register."

Wilrena: "I understand fish is good for the brain. Can you recommend anything special?"
Mildred Ann: "Well, you might begin with a whale."

Officer: "Hey! pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing seventy-five?"
Dorothy Ann: "Isn't marvelous—and I just learned to drive yesterday."

Welcome—

AGGIES

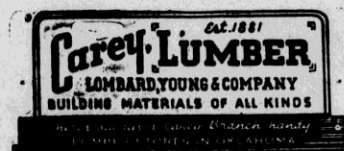
G. F.

WACKER'S
STORE

Dry Goods
AND SHOES

McCALL'S

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"



Joe B. Palmer, Mgr.

Phone 90

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Marlette

Roblee Shoes

Sports Sweaters, Slacks
DRESS SUITS

RILEY'S
DRY GOODS

Nonsense Column

ELEANOR CHASE

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: A certain girl who is sick in bed with a nervous breakdown to get well soon! . . . Roy King.

Notice: Murray halls of fame note more girls running about in them than boys. Why so many boys without dates on Friday nights then? If you are in need of a cute and dazzling date, drop us a notice in the Aggillite Office and we will see what we can do for you.

FOUND: One tall 6 ft. boy, black hair, dark brown eyes, and a winning personality. Any one knowing any male of this description will please report him at ONCE. Any girl on Murray Campus gets interested.

LOST: The bright love light in Bill's eye when you mention Murray boys. Just talk about the Army if you want to see the lights grow bright in her eyes once again.

WANTED: One "Pig" to keep Billie Sue company.

FOR SALE: Are you guilty of putting your date for the evening on sale as you go walking down the streets. If so don't do it unless you want some-one to just come up and walk off with her. Keep her walking on the inside.

NOTICE: The girls trio seems to get more attention when they go without washing their faces long enough to make them black like in assembly the other day than do when they work over them and put on warpaint.

So, asked a bright student in chemistry class, "Can you tell me anything about Nitrites?" Claudia who seemed half asleep raised her head, to prove her intelligence and said, "Yes Sir, I can. Night, rates are cheaper than day rates."

Advice to young husbands on how to get out of bad spots: The young bride was looking into the window of a jewelry store "George," says she, "I'd love to have that bracelet." "I can't afford to buy it for you, dear," said her husband. "But you would buy it for me if you could, wouldn't you?" "No," said he. "Why?" said she, surprised and angry. "It isn't good enough dear," "Oh you darling."

"When I was a young man," I worked twelve hours a day," said a father to his indolent son. "I admire your youthful energy, Dad," said the boy, "but I admire still more the mature wisdom which led you to stop it."

The teacher had been talking

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Only a good, pure, wholesome Ice Cream taste as good as ours.

"A Complete Drug Line"
Phone 54 J. C. Cobb

Welcome Back, Aggies

—Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
Hamburgers — Malts

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

about the Golden Rule and the principle of turn-the-other cheek. "Now, Willy," said the teacher, "What would you do supposing a boy hit you?" "How big a boy are you supposing?" demanded the unreformed Willy.

Last Christmas before their marriage she gave him a book called "A perfect Gentleman" this Christmas she intends giving him "Wild Animals I have known."

Two deer hunters came out of the wood and met. "Are all of the other boys out of the woods, Bill?" asked one.

"Yeah."

"All six of 'em?"

"Yeah."

"And are they all safe?"

"Yeah: What's this all about any-how?"

"Why?" said the first hunter, throwing out his chest. "Then I've just shot a deer."

The owner of a movie house had just taken out a fire insurance policy. As he signed his name to the document, he turned to the insurance agent and asked, "Now if my theater was to burn down tonight, what would I get?"

"Oh, about ten years, I imagine," the insurance agent replied.

The Aggillite Receives Many School Publications

The staff of the Aggillite at Murray wishes to thank the high school staffs who are sending us their papers. We have found all of these very interesting and would like to be on the mailing list of all the high school papers published in southern Oklahoma. Some of the papers we are now receiving are:

Cougar Call, an eight page memographed paper from the Ada High School, is in its third year of publication. Ellen Edward is editor, with Thelma Hokey as business manager. This paper is published twice monthly.

The Caddo High School paper, the Cat's Paw, is a fourteen page memographed paper with Agnes Baxter as editor and Wynnoth Brudrick as business manager. This is the eighth year for the Caddo school paper.

The Broadcaster, a fourteen page memographed paper, is sent to us from Hugo High School. This is its third year of publication.

Tiger's Growl is the Roff school paper. It is a ten page memographed paper which has been published for seven years. Hazel Sloan is editor with Margaret Miller as circulation manager.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Dear Alumni

Let us turn back the pages a little and go back to the year 1938. Your class leader were Bill Galtier from Morris, and Hoy' Inness from Allen, and you were preparing for a pep rally to be directed by the Gold Diggers and the Blue Devils with the band assisting. Remember that rally? Yes sir, every one in school turned out that night for the benefit of the next morning for Russellville, Arkansas, to play the Arkansas Tech. game. Boy, some football team we had that year. There was Tom Proctor, that boxer who won the Joe Louis Trophy in Chicago for his "slugger" ability; Captain Don Chalmers; Avery League; Spring Wolfe; Martin; Galtier; and all the rest of those Aggies all coached by O.

J. Powell. Speaking of football, remember that queen??? A hard race between Cloma Camp, Amelia Raper, and Jennie V. Bridges with Miss Bridges winning the coveted crown. There, the great day in sports for M. S. S. A. — yes sir, the day the Aggies took their fifth conference title by defeating their gridiron rival of the ages, Cameron. Well, Class of '38, your year was filled with many events that will not be easily forgotten. The prom, the fine arts festival, the play that were approved for the dormitory that is now Haskell Lucas Hall, the AAU boxing meet, and numerous others. But let us go back a few more years to the class of '36, which opened the twenty-ninth season. That was the year that the men's first club was organized for the first of its type at Murray. Why I had completely forgotten, that was the year the armory gymnasium was finished. Don Livingston dropped a close decision to Harold McCallum for the state featherweight title in the state meet at Oklahoma City.

Hobbies!

Needing around Murray Campus, I found some people with very interesting and clever hobbies.

Dorothy Rose Taylor, as we all know, plays the piano. She has a hobby of music. Sounds queer, but she makes up songs. I'm sure you've heard her composition called "Crazy Fingers" although you might not have known the name of it. It is a boogy woogy. Dorothy Rose has composed several other songs but this one seems to appeal to us most. Could it be because it's got jazz?

Scrapbooks! Have you seen Rogean Stallings' collection of scrapbooks? Very interesting! One of them is on Rogean's high school days. Another is on Dear Ole' Murray-campus scenery, etc. But the most important is servicemen of this county. Ah! Rogean wishes to drop a hint. She would like to see any one with pictures of servicemen of Johnston county.

Hobbies, it appears to me, are very interesting to some of the students on the Murray campus, for instance the hobbies of Dorothy Anne Stumps. She has several hobbies, but to me the making of Indian totems and plaques are the most interesting ones. They are beautiful when completed. She has made several sales of the totems.

Dorothy Anne makes the totems from the cardboard centers on which crochet thread has been wrapped, chamols, and glue. Of course, she always fixes them up with some kind of a design, then she prints "Tishomingo" on them. They are used as souvenirs. The plaques are made from ash and oak wood which has been sawed so as to create a frilly design around the edge. She paints a design on them, then uses shellac. Most of these plaques are about six or eight inches in diameter but of course she can make larger ones. Dorothy Anne is also a very good artist. She has beautiful pictures which she has painted, especially the "December Snow Scene".

It appears to me that she would choose something not quite so difficult, something that doesn't require so much brain work, but no you don't know Dorothy Anne, she delights in hard work.

Mildred Anne Zellner has a very strange hobby or maybe it's because I am not a cartoonist, but Mildred Anne has the world beaten for the drawing of cartoons. Just to sit and watch Mildred Anne draw you would think she was making nothing but straight lines. One day, for instance, we were having class discussion; of course I was trying to listen to the speaker and watch her too, and I wondered what she was doing. It was probably nothing as all I saw was some lines, but the next time I took a peep, there was Maggie and Jiggs, Blondie and Dagwood, and to cap it all, Lil' Abner. How about it, Mildred Anne, isn't that right?

Marcella: "If you try to kiss me again, I'll call mother."

Joe: "What's the matter with your father?"

Marcella: "Oh, he isn't as deaf as mother is."

An old fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed: a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

AGGIES RETURN FOR VISITS

It seems like once you ever attend Murray, you never forget the many happy times that filled your life with colorful memories, and you always return, at some time or other, to pay your respect to Mother Bingham and the rest of your friends. During the last few weeks many Aggies have returned to their stomping grounds for short visits. Those here were Pvt. Bob Beames of the U. S. Marine Corps; Margie Morrow, who is attending East Central College; Pvt. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing, Lawton; Jimmie Miles, student at University of Oklahoma; Marion Tigert, who was here previous to his leaving for Ames, Iowa, to report for duty in Uncle Sam's Navy; Sammy Hess, Isabel, and S/C Jesse Clifton, who is station at Gainbridge, Maryland.

FOLLIS WRITES

In a letter received last week, Dempsey Follis, arts and science student here last year from Madill, wrote that he was enjoying life in the Navy very much. Dempsey was a member of the football and basketball team last year, and says that he is now playing basketball for Uncle Sam. Although he is in the Navy, he reports that he has the roommate that he had at Haskell Lucas last year, Woody Jackson. Woody was also an arts and science student from Madill.

Let Us Help—

—Boot and Shoe Repair
—Prompt Service
—Guaranteed Satisfaction
First Class Workmanship

WRIGHT'S SHOE SHOP

ALL GROCERIES

at

Smith & White Food Store

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

Kin Receive Word Of Officer's Death

Mrs. O. M. Castleberry has received definite word that her grandson, Lt. O. H. (Jack) Maggison, 23 years old, whom she reared in Tishomingo, was killed in action over Germany. Jack had previously been reported as missing in action in a raid on Germany January 7. He was a pilot.

Leonard Ferris, former member of the sheriff's force here, has been selected as a member of the state highway patrol.

Dependable

FIRST STATE BANK

PHONE 17

Tishomingo, Okla.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Welcome Aggies

VISIT US

When in Need of

—Shoes

—Dry Goods

—Ready-to-Wear

We Carry a Full Line

STAMPS

Cash Store

Tishomingo

CHAPMAN'S FURNITURE STORE

A Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suits,
Dining Room Suits and Living Room Suits

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Main Street Russel L. Chapman Tishomingo

Brothers, Former Ags, Serve in Many Branches

In looking over the honor roll of former Aggies now serving in the armed service, we find several cases of three or more brothers who are fighting to preserve our country. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Clifton, of Madill, boast six sons in the service four of which, at some time or other, were students at Murray. The eldest, Luther M. Clifton, is a captain now serving with the U. S. Army Air Forces at Rapid City, South Dakota, having entered service April 27, 1941. He was a student here during the school years '36 through '39. His brother, Second Lieutenant Clinton B. Clifton, was a student here during the term '39-'40 and is now with the Army Air Force. He volunteered on September 18, 1940, and received his commission January 7, 1944, graduating from the advanced flying school at Ellington Field, Texas.

Leonard D. Clifton entered service July 15, 1941, and is also serving with the Army Air Force. He is located at Liberal, Kansas, and has attained the rank of sergeant. Leonard attended Murray from '38 to '41.

Jesse L. Clifton seems to be the "black sheep" of the family as he chose the Navy while his brothers previously chose the Air Corps. He was a student here last year and en-

tered the Navy May 14, 1943. He has received a ribbon showing service in the Asiatic theatre of War and is now located at the Naval Academy Prep school at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Haleys in Service

Mrs. Ada Haley, Tishomingo, has five sons in the armed forces, four of whom are former Murray Aggies, of whom are former Murray Aggies. Pfc. Burney Haley, now stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas, entered at service April 6, 1942. He began his freshman year at Murray in '36 and graduated in '39. His brother, Hugh, at the time of the last report to our office was taking officer's training at Ft. Riley, Kansas, entering service October 20, 1942. He was a student at Murray the school year '35-'36.

Kenneth Haley, commonly known as "Pete", is stationed at Marfa, Texas, and is with the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army Air Force. He was a student here during the terms '39-'41 and entered service November 2, 1942.

As it was with the Haleys as brothers, so it was with the Cliftons. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith of Tishomingo have three sons who are

serving action with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The eldest, E. R. Jr., was a student at Murray in '37, graduating in '40. At the time of his attendance at Murray he was a member of the National Guard and went into the service when it was mobilized. E. R. is now a First Sergeant and is serving somewhere in North Africa. His brother, Frank, was a student here when he volunteered for service with the Marines in 1942. He was stationed in Guam for a year and sailed for the States two weeks before Pearl Harbor. Calvin, the youngest, entered the Merchant Marines in December, and was first stationed at Sheepshead Bay, New York, but since then has been at sea. He was also a student of Murray having gone here the term of '41-'42.

George, Wylie, and Royce are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hubbard of Hugo. George was a student here during the school years '38-'39 and '39-'40. He entered the army on September 16, 1940, and is now serving somewhere in New Guinea as a first lieutenant. He was reported to have been wounded August 31, 1943. His brother, Royce, who entered the army on the same day is now in Italy and is a first sergeant. He was an engineering student here in '37 and graduated in '39. In 1940 Wylie followed his brother's footsteps and enrolled at Murray as an engineering student. He enlisted in the Air Corps February 6, 1943, and received his commission as a second lieutenant January 15, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tate also have three sons serving their country. Major Clive Tate is with the War Department in Washington, D. C., and was a student here during the school years '30 through '33. Sgt. Grover Tate is now in North Africa and was likewise a Murray student having gone to school here in '37-'40. These two brothers were members of the National Guard and went into service when it first mobilized. The youngest son, Ralph, entered the service May 1, 1943, and is now a lieutenant located at Breckinridge, Kentucky.

To you proud parents of these boys we extend our congratulations and also to every man and woman who has a daughter or son serving in the armed forces to protect us and to preserve our great nation.

SNOOPIN' AROUND

By the Murray Menace
Well, here it is time to get out another paper, and I've just time to dash out a few lines of all the "happenings" round this hazy campus. So, drag up a chair, light your pipe, and prepare for the choicest bits of news that you are now about to read.

In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to the green grass growin' 'neath the beautiful magnolia trees that adorn the campus. Or so it used to be in the olden days, but now the favorite woom-

anical spot seems to be the "nook" on the south side of Betty Fulton Hall. Memo to S.M.S., M.C., W.C., & D.R.T.: Next time, be sure to go over and pull the shades in the shop windows!!! Who did you take lessons from anyway--Valentino or Harry Carroll???

Wow! That RW and JG really must have had a swell time over the weekend. Between snore they have been able to relate woeeful tales of the bright lights, physiquical sailors, and bus rides. Sure you weren't dreaming all those good times, gals?

What in the deuce has been happening over at BFFH these few nights??? Every time I pass there at night, I hear. "All right now, girls, 1, 2, 3, 4--get those shoulders back and get those knees straight." Sounds like a group of WAC's training!! Could it be that the girls are indulging in a few calisthenics??? Could be some thing like that as I hear that OB has lost her Pfc. stripe and is now in the guardhouse for conduct! Is still a Cpl. and WN a Sgt?? So BSH is a major, huh? (By the way, ask her a what kinda?)

Fardon me while I whistle, but take a look at that chunk of ice on EC's left hand! Come on, who's the unlucky guy? That's all right, you don't need tell if you don't want to 'cause we know already. Congratulations, you in Shawnee!

What's this I've been hearing about main street last Sunday night? It seems Valentinos and Cupids were really having fun. Now look, RK, we think it is a very fine thing indeed for you to admire your girl friend, but for godness sake, next time you simply have to whisper your devotion for her, please get off main street. You stop the traffic!

'Neath the spreading Manolia Tree The college youth, he stands. For it is Spring, don't ya know And he must hear what she demands.

I'm so glad Leap Year has come And I love you, dear William Green

And please, I must have you To get my English, said Rogean. CAMPUS STOCK MARKET: Campbell Taylor ... 90% rising and falling.

Shaffer Clark ... 75% falling. Bynum Harris ... 100% steady. Green Smith ... 20% rising. Jones Duncan ... ??? undetermined. Smith Milburn ... 65% woeeful case.

Victory Gardens And the War

Eleanor Chase
Do you have a War time garden in your back yard, on small farm patches, or on an empty lot? The President has made it clear that the number of Victory gardens will have to be increased this year. The need is greater than ever and will continue to be critical until the whole world is at peace.

Had it not been for our Victory gardens our fighting men, our Allies, and all the rescued countries of the world, and more than 100,000,000 civilians here would have gone hungry. These gardens have given us the healthiest diet in generations, and have created a home canned reserve of some four million cans and jars. If care of itself.

We are to double our home-garden out-put, as the President has asked, there are a few things we should keep in mind:

Gov. Kerr Says:-

(Continued from Page 1)

need to meet following the war. The Co-ordinating Board (Regents for Higher Education), after much study and discussion following this open meeting announced that all our institutions of higher learning will be operated next year on a basis commensurate with the enrollment. I am glad indeed that our friends and neighbors from Southern Oklahoma paid us this visit. It demonstrates democracy at work, alert and vigorous citizenship derived from frank and full discussion of our problems. The people are the State!

We must select a sunny, well-drained location, where plants will grow, clean it out and make it suitable for planting vegetables. Then plant with care. Start with the cool-weather crops and wait until the ground is warm for others. Leave plenty of room between rows, to avoid over crowding. Never plant in wet soil.

From the time that the plants appear, keep the soil loose and free from weeds.

Guard against insects and diseases. Do everything (dusting and spraying, and picking off beetles) early, and later on this will take By all means, conserve our crops.

By not over planting we can avoid waste of time, effort, seed, and food. Pick vegetables just before preparation for the best and most nutritious foods. Learn how to better prepare vegetables appetizingly and grow as much for canning, storing, and drying as we can for eating fresh from the garden.

Hello, Aggies!

WELCOME TO TISHOMINGO

Let Us Help You With Your Clothing Needs! Men, Women and Children - READY-TO-WEAR - A Complete Line SHOES NOTIONS DRY GOODS

ARMSTRONG & CO.

"Where Most People Trade" TISHOMINGO

It's Hardware You Want-We Have It!

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs Our Stock is New-Complete "A Pleasure to Serve You"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

THE PLACE TO BUY!

PROFITS Small

BUSINESS Great!

That's the Way WE OPERATE

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

IS MOST COMPLETE

QUALITY AND PRICE

Prevails in Compounding

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

AGGIES Visit Us!



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121 Duck O'Bryan

A Complete Job!

Whether It's:-
-LAUNDRY
-DYEING
-CLEANING
-PRESSING
-HAT BLOCKING

AULD'S P. O. Cleaners and Laundry

Phone 110 Tishomingo

Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades (MANY CONGRATULATIONS)



...from Caracas to Cleveland

To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, *Have a "Coke"*, and he's said, *I'm your pal*. World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes--has become the genial gesture of friendliness everywhere...just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ARDMORE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C.C.C.

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1944. NO. 12

COURTNEY TO GRADUTE FROM WEST POINT

Murray Engineer of Class of '41 to Graduate

Bill Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Courtney of Tishomingo, and an engineering graduate of Murray in 1941 entered West Point in July of the same year and will complete his course there June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will at-



BILL COURTNEY

tend commencement at West Point, after which Bill will return to Tishomingo for a month's furlough. At the conclusion of this furlough, Bill will be assigned to Nashville, Tennessee or Columbus, Ohio for a period of bomber training.

Murray Group To Present Easter Program

The dramatic class which was begun at Murray this semester as part of the college community service program will have charge of the Easter Sunday evening service at the First Methodist Church in Tishomingo.

A Biblical drama, "It Is I," by Ethel Gesner Rock has been chosen by the group. The Easter program says J. W. Fletcher, director of the service course.

The events of the play take place during Passion week and occur in the garden of a villa occupied by Herod when staying in Jerusalem. The villa is on the outskirts of the city near the Mount of Olives and so is a focal point of some of the events that occurred on the day of the Passover, the night of the arrest of Jesus by the Romans, and the dawning of Easter morning.

Members of the class who have a part in the production are Mrs. Newman Taylor, who plays the part of Joanna, wife of Herod's chief steward; Miss Marietta Byerly who plays Mithrael, a servant in the household of Herod; Mrs. C. M. Rosser, who plays the part of Mary of Magdala, a wealthy lady of Herod's court; Rev. C. M. Rosser, who has the part of Pontius, a Roman of high rank; and J. W. Fletcher, who plays the part of Judas, a disciple of Jesus.

Special music for the play will be furnished by the Junior Choir of the Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Armstrong. The Easter music will begin at eight o'clock, and the church extends an invitation to everyone to be with them in this special Easter service.

S. C. A. Meeting Led by Mary Clark

S. C. A. met Wednesday, March 22, with Mary Clark as leader. The meeting opened with the members singing two songs, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart." Billy Sue Harris led the devotion. An interesting talk was given by Maryette Morgan explaining who our real friends are. "If" (for girls) was read by Mary Clark. Everyone enjoyed the sword drill where each competing person strive to be first to find the scripture that was given by the leader. The meeting adjourned with the benediction led by Maryette Morgan.

As there will be only four more meetings, all leaders are striving to have the best programs possible.

BIOLOGY DEPT. HAS ASSEMBLY

Travelogue Given With Pictures of Yellow Stone Park

The assembly for March 20, was sponsored by the biology department.

A travelogue was given by Wilrena Nicholls and pictures of principal scenes and definite facts of the Yellow Stone National Park were given.

The tour began at the East entrance of the park and took us up the Snake River through the rock formations, past the hot springs area, glaciers, rivers, lakes, falls, and the Holy City.

The picture ended with a few beautiful scenes taken in the Grand Teton area which has been annexed to the Yellow Stone National Park.

WILLIAMS GIVES TALK BEFORE HISTORY CLASS

Seaman Describes Fiji Islands and Thier Environment

SE/c Houston (better known as Puss) Williams, was a visitor on the Murray campus March 20.

SE/c Williams was a student at Murray in 1942. After serving over seas twenty-one months, Williams still thinks Murray looks pretty good.

The European History class felt very honored when Wilrena Nicholls opened the door to bring in Seaman Williams, stating that he would like to learn something of the life of Napoleon Bonaparte, as that was the lesson for the day, but instead he told us things which interested us much more than Napoleon Bonaparte's life. Williams gave us a fair sketch of the Fijian People and to us, they appeared as giants. The natives on the Island are not always ready to greet white people, and it is said that six or eight miles inland some of the Fijians are still head hunters.

Seaman Williams, has had several thrilling adventures such as: his ship's coming within ten thousand yards of the Jap Fleet, his ship being torpedoed twice, and his being covered with two mattresses when the siren was sounded for an air raid while he was confined to the hospital.

Seaman Williams is only one of the many boys who have been connected with Murray College who is now in service for his country.

Phi Theta Kappa Entertains with Social

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fraternity sponsored by Miss Marietta Byerly, entertained guests Tuesday evening, March 28, in the home economics reception room.

A meeting was held before the guests arrived in order to elect officers and choose the most outstanding member of Phi Theta Kappa. Maryette Morgan, home economics student from Marietta, was elected president; Dorothy Rose Taylor, arts and science student from Wapanucka, was elected vice president; and Dorothy Anne Stamps, arts and science student from Tishomingo, will serve as secretary. Miss Morgan was elected as the most outstanding member.

Each member of the organization invited a guest, and games were played in the library, after which delicious refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Of course, this was followed by the horrible task, washing dishes, but even that was enjoyed by those partaking of the "household duty."

Those attending were Maryette Morgan, Billie Sue Harris, Wilrena Nicholls, Marion Tigert, Roy King, Rogean Stallings, Mary Clark, Mildred Ann Zellner, Dorothy Rose Taylor, Dorothy Anne Stamps, and Miss Byerly.

MARY SUE CARLOCK VISITS ON CAMPUS

Miss Mary Sue Carlock, former head of the English Department, visited on the campus last week. Miss Carlock left Murray the second semester of last year to take a position at Texas Institute of Technology, Lubbock, Texas.

MUSIC DEPT. HAS ASSEMBLY

History of Piano And Development Is Demonstrated

The assembly for March 29 was sponsored by the Music Department, and very interesting program was given. The devotion was read by Dorothy Anne Stamps followed by four songs by the trio, and on the last song, Mairzy Doats, the audience joined in to sing the chorus.

Mr. Courtwright gave the history of the piano and the development of piano music. To illustrate one of the musical periods, Dorothy Rose Taylor played the first movement from Beethoven's Sonata "F# minor." A vocal solo was given by Eleanor Chase entitled "Indian Love Call."

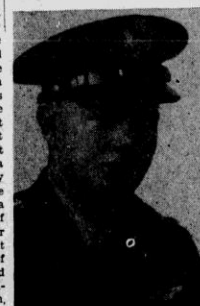
The last number for the program was Mr. Courtwright's solo "The Fellow That Looks Like Me."

Strain Brothers Meet Disaster

News of the death of Lt. Dan J. Strain and the notification that his brother, Lt. Ted Strain, is missing in action, came to the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Strain, formerly of Wapanucka, practi-



LT. TED STRAIN



LT. DAN J. STRAIN

cally at the same time.

Lt. Dan Strain was a student here during the terms '38-'40, and received his wings at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. He was an instructor at Barksdale Field, Louisiana, and was killed when his plane collided with another plane killing twelve men.

His brother, Ted, was a student here at the same time and was a bombardier, stationed somewhere in England. He has been missing since February 21.

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

Dear Mary and Bill:

You have been on the Murray campus for almost a year now, and this thought has just occurred to me. I wonder how well you know your college. I can see that wise, all-knowing smile light up your face when you read this, for there's no doubt in your mind that you know Murray. But are you sure you do? We don't learn all about a school in eight short months, you know, and there are many reasons why we who have known and loved the school for a long time want you to know and love it too.

A school, my dear freshman, is not like a factory assembly line where masses of lifeless material is started on a pre-arranged course and comes out of the factory in a long line of identical finished products. No, a school is not a factory, for a school takes living material and turns out a product that is never finished, nor is the same pattern ever repeated, for each unit of production with which the school works has a personality and an individuality all its own. It is the development of this personality and the training of this individuality that is the deep-planted foundation on which our American idea of an education for a democracy. You have certain duties expected of you more than those expected of your fellow citizens who have not been able to get college training.

No, Bill and Mary, your college is not a factory. It is rather your second home where you spend the two or four years of your life, and where you are cared for and trained by your parents and your state working together through a medium which you see as the college campus and the faculty.

Probably your home where moth-

er and dad and brother and sister were always taken for granted never seemed quite so dear as it did the first few days that you were at Murray. Things that you had ignored when at home became valuable to you now that you were away. As you realized that college was just a doorway through which you passed to the future, you looked back with a sigh of regret and wished you could live some of the days of your past over again.

Now, your college days will be like that. No matter how well you apply yourself, there will be times in the future when you will look back and wish that you had some of these days to live over again. I'm writing this letter to you in the hope that some thing that I say here can reduce, in a small way, the number of things that you fail to see while you are here and the number of advantages that you fail to make the most of while there is yet time.

First, let me tell you how fortunate you are to be in school this year. It's true that we are fighting a war but God does not make time stand still while man fights his way out of a muddle of his own making. No, time goes on, and men and boys and girls grow older and find themselves no longer boys and girls who are looked after by their parents and their state, but men and woman who must look after boys and girls of their own and become a part of the state. So you are going to find, when your power in adult life, that you are of the fortunate ones whose college training was not sacrificed. Be proud of that and equip yourself to serve your generation.

A moment ago I said that you were very fortunate, now I must say that you are very unfortunate. Does this sound like a contradic-

tion? It isn't though, for now I am thinking along another line either than the material advantage that are to be gained from a college education. I'm thinking of the things that left the campus of the small American college when the war came on. Do you know what I mean? Suppose we go into the college library. There are some things there that I want to show you. Let's sit over here in this quiet corner.

Do you remember my saying that college was your second home? Well, it is. And just as you have brothers and sisters at home and older brothers and sisters who have left that home and gone out in the world to work and make homes for themselves, so do you have brothers and sisters who have left your college home and gone out in the world. But that doesn't mean that they are no longer a part of this home, or that they don't write letters home or come back home for a visit. Never a day passes but some member of Murray family writes back home or comes back for a visit. I want you to realize that you are part of the family, that you belong, and that you have certain responsibilities to the family. We are a clan we Murray Aggies, and the clan must stick together.

Do you see those trophies that line the tops of row after row of the library stacks. Those were brought home by your older brothers and sister from the football field, from the basketball court, from the boxing ring and the cinder path. Your older brothers and sisters, were not only superior in sports, for on those shelves you will find cups won in judging contests, in newspaper work, in every line of college activity, Murray has had sons and daughters that excelled.

"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 (\$5c) 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

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.

Editor
Roy King
Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher
Faculty Advisor
William Campbell
Reporter
Claudia Hurt
Reporter
Eleanor Chase

ATTENTION, GRADUATES

Perhaps of all the traditional activities of college life, there is nothing more traditional than commencement. It is so much a part of the very essence of college that presidents, deans, and sponsors would plan for the same formal ritual of activities although there might be only one student to graduate.

As students approach this goal, it is very likely that each reacts in much the same characteristic manner, regardless of his outward demeanor. For no group having gone forward together, striving for like achievements, sharing triumphs, pleasures, and disappointments can strive at these last days without a feeling of regret, knowing that a new commencement in our lives is a commencement in which these very same friends may not have a part. Never has this been more true than it is today. You who are about to carry on the old traditions at Murray have a more meaningful graduation than those who have gone before you.

In the years which are ahead when you have established homes of your own, you are very likely to take some grandchildren on your knee and say, "et me tell you about the time I graduated from college. That was during the years of the great war of the Nations. It was a small class in which professors knew you by your first name instead of by a number of a seat; bombers roared overhead most of the day; and we could hear the distant rumble of machine guns as men practiced for battle. Each student turned in a ration card for food, and boby socks and Sinatra crooning

was the vogue. It was an exceptional student who did not have a real purpose in going to school for we knew that we were not stepping out into a sheltered world."

Therefore graduation class 1944—let us carry on the grand tradition of Murray State School—let us feel that we are a necessary part of the divine plan of creation—that everyone of us, no matter how humble of origin or meek of spirit, is placed upon the earth for a definite purpose. God holds destiny in His hands and shapes our path according to his all-wise plan, and no matter what comes to us individually, as class, or as a school, or even as a nation "God's in his Heavens, all's right with the world."

DEEP THOUGHTS

Ed Jones

I never saw a purple cow. I never hope to see one. And if there were one anywhere, I'd sooner see that be one.

Editor's note—The Honorable Ed Jones has just completed a master-piece to end, once and for all time, the discussion by English instructors of those demons of composition known as unity, coherence, and emphasis. Here is the last word on the subject.

The other day when the honorable instructor made a request for us to get up before this delightful class and give a very masterful oration, I decided right then and there that the words that I was going to speak would be powerful and interesting enough to make the people in my audience sit up and take notice. My speech would send them out of the room wondering—wondering, where I could have got hold of such an intelligent speech. Well, I decided that they might think I had stolen their words from the great masters, but you who know me well know I wouldn't think of such a thing, so I got up in my room and rattle off the old brain for a speech that would be different. A speech that Patrick Henry and Daniel Webster might have wished they had skill enough to deliver.

My friends, I have chosen to speak to you on "The Purple Cow." First, let us take the first word of my title, purple. According to Webster, "Purple is the color of a bluish blue and red, regal, livid, or dyed with blood."

Now, let us take the word regal. Since he says it means regal, what does regal mean? Well, it simply means pertaining to royalty or a king. There you have it, since it means regal, we must have a royal cow.

But let us go further into the meaning of purple. Mr. Webster said it was a color. Well now, what is a color? Color is a hue or appearance that the body presents to the eye, a pigments or paint, complexion, redness, animation, vividness, an apparent right or reason, pretense, false show, etc. To a large number of you women folks, color is the first consideration in clothing. Listen to your friends and you will usually hear them describe a purchase by its color.

But let us get back to purple. For instance, not only color and purple, royalty have the name of purple, but there is the song "Deep Purple." This song has become famous as a very beautiful composition and can be heard over the radio at most any time. Here we have both sons and royalty, that purple pertains to. What else now? Well, let's see, there is the plant that grows in many people's flower beds, the bleeding heart. This plant is deep purple in color and takes the effect of a bleeding heart?

Now, if yellow fever could be called purple fever, then I might have another angle on this thing. A disease with purple in the name.

but I guess we will have to discard that thought and think of something else. Oh yes, we even have a medical term in our analysis of purple—ecchymosis which is the black and purple discoloration in tissue resulting from the escape of blood. This is somewhat similar to electrocardiogram. We have discussed this scientific angle to quite an extent, yet we mustn't leave out the lepidoptera and the hemiptera which are beautiful with their hues of purple mixed with other colors.

Oh, let us not forget a purple flower, the violet. You know, when a boy like me sends violets to a girl, it usually means—Ah heck, I can't say it in English, but I can rattle it off in Latin, "ego ampolet." say, can anyone here understand Latin???

Enough for purple, to sum it all up, it is just a color, a color is a hue, and a hue gives a color its name—there you have a triangle affair and I'm not one to get involved in triangle affairs. The second word in the title is cow. What is a cow? That's a silly question, but really, what is a cow? Quoting the man that did a little copying from Samuel Johnson and wrote in a dictionary. Well, he says a cow is that mature female of domestic cattle, or of various other animals, as the whale, elephant, etc.

Now, we all know—if you don't you should—that the cow belongs to the phyla, Chordata of which there are 40,000 species. Except for a few primitive species, the chordates are vertebrates, that is they have an axis made up of small bones, or vertebrae, which is known as the vertebral column, or backbone. Vertebrates are the most highly developed of all animals. They may be divided into seven classes, but we are only interested in the last class, the mammals, to which our subject, the cow, belongs.

The cow is a very important animal, you will have to agree. When we say cow in this part of the country, we usually refer to the bovine animal, under the Subclass Etheria and the Order Ungulata.

Let us take the economic importance of the cow. There is the dairy, and you all know that its whole dependence is on this animal, the cow. There are the products, milk, butter, and beef. The food value we receive from drinking milk is 4 percent protein, 5 percent lactose, 7/10 mineral, 4 percent fat, 87 percent water and vitamins A, D, B, and C.

Now, from butter, we get practically the same thing with the exception that here is a greater percent fat. Milk is easily digested and is a protective food. We not only get beef but other products are

made from the head and feet. Such as glue, soap, lipstick (girls, please note), rennin, and gelatin.

If you went to the show last Monday night in the line, you saw Mabel. Now Mabel was a good ole cow, and there are other good cows, too. Some people raise cows as a hobby and others just plain raise them for a living.

Now I think I have given you a pretty good explanation of purple and cow, so let us go into the relationship between the two. You are probably saying that there is no relationship whatever, but that is where you are wrong. Purple is a color, a color is pigment, cows are a pigment, therefore are colored, therefore might be purple. Purple means regal. You have all heard of pure bred cows, or in other words, royalty. Therefore, cows are regal, regal is purple, therefore they could be purple.

Flowers are purple. Well, now I have heard some people speak of cow-lips—flowers to you—therefore flowers and cows are related. If flowers are purple, then the cow and purple must be related. Now let us get to the point here. We want to prove the statement, "A purple cow." We have made some inductions, but to me: I have never seen a purple cow. I never hope to see one. And if there were one anyhow I'd rather see than be one.

Dry Goods

AND SHOES

McCALL'S

Welcome—

AGGIES

G. F.

ACKER'S
STORE

This is AMERICA

AN ENTERPRISING YOUNG NEGRO BOY BEGAN WORK FOR A LARGE INDUSTRIAL FIRM IN HIS OWN CITY.

HE ENJOYS HIS WORK IN THE CASTING SHOP.

TODAY HE OWNS A HOUSE, CAR, TRUCK, A SMALL FARM WHERE HE WORKS AFTER HOURS.

HE IS DAUGHTER IS PLANNING FOR COLLEGE.

THE AMERICAN WAY OF GIVING OPPORTUNITY TO THE INDIVIDUAL HAS MADE HIS INDEPENDENCE POSSIBLE.

Roblee Shoes

Sports Sweaters, Slacks
DRESS SUITS

RILEY'S
DRY GOODS

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"

Carey LUMBER
Est. 1881
Lombard, Young & Company
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
LUMBER • TOWN OF OKLAHOMA

Joe B. Palmer, Mgr.

Phone 90

Tishomingo

Bulphur

Marietta

Main Street Russel L. Chapman Tishomingo

Tishomingo

Murray Farm-Dairy News WAVES Teach Navy Pilots Gunnery

Bill Campbell
GARDEN SOILS
CAN BE CREATED

Do you have trouble getting rich dirt to put on your victory garden? If you do, why don't you try a compost heap. Perhaps a compost heap is something new to you, but it is something that is being given a lot of attention in the larger farm magazines and news papers at the present time. It isn't a new idea to the gardening industry, but it is a new idea to many who have turned to gardening since the war has made its demands upon us.

A compost heap may not sound like a phase of gardening, but it is a good way to manufacture rich soil. This is the best time of year to start a compost heap, because the leaves that have been used for winter mulching can be used as the beginning of the compost heap.

Decomposition of vegetable matter is a slow process and usually takes about two years. Because of this slowness of decay, the wise gardener will usually have on hand several of these piles of decaying vegetable matter. For after all, that is what this high-sounding name becomes—just a pile of decaying organic material.

In constructing this aid to bet-

ter gardening, place a layer of turf grass side down. Then throw on leaves and manure and scatter a little time over it for the purpose of aiding decomposition and releasing nutritive elements in the turf. From time to time add such materials as old kitchen vegetable material, manure, decaying plant material, or anything that will rot and mix with the soil. On farms and in sections where wood is used for cooking and heating purposes the ashes from the fires may be added to the compost heap. However, too many ashes should not be used as they would have a harmful effect on the plants.

Leaves from plant that have been diseased should not be added to the heap.

Such plant refuse should be burned to avoid the danger of the spread of the disease.

The gardener who has been far-sighted enough to have a compost heap ready for his victory garden is very lucky, but if you are not one of the lucky ones, now is the ideal time to begin the foundation for rich soil to be used in the future.

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES EGG-PURCHASE PROGRAM

The Aggriette has received a release from the State Department of Agriculture which announces



WAVES operate synthetic gunnery training devices—not actual aircraft machine guns—but this girl is finding out what the real thing is like. Hundreds of Navy fliers who today are shooting down Jap and Nazi planes received their primary machine gun training under tutelage of the girls in Navy blue. The Navy needs—and needs now—thousands of girls for exciting, as well as prosaic, jobs with the WAVES. Information is available at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

that, due to the increased production, the price of eggs has dropped tremendously in the last few days.

The War Department has announced a 10-Case Shell Egg Purchase Program in order to establish a minimum price for shell eggs. The price paid to dealers and producers is graduated in accordance with the grade, therefore it is necessary for dealers to have candling facilities and a licensed grader to sell on the program.

Dealers and producers who are interested in this program are asked to get in contact with the War Food Administration, 408 Midwest Building, Oklahoma City.

After arrangements have been completed for contracts, get in contact with the State Market and Inspection Division of the State Department of Agriculture at Oklahoma City and make application for a license for one of your most experienced candlers to grade shell eggs in accordance with the United States standards of grading.

Historical Fact:
The last man to box John L. Sullivan was the undertaker.

Oklahoma Hero Hails from Murray

If you read last Sunday's edition of the Daily Oklahoman, you probably noticed the column headed, "Oklahoma Heroes," as that is always an interesting subject. But it is still more interesting when the hero is a former Murray Aggie. Captin Hoyt Isaacs, one of the heroes to which the page was dedicated was student at Murray during the school term '38-40. Isaacs came here from Allen and came well known for his "singing" ability as a boxer. In '41 he became a part of a team to help blast the enemy and then he has taken part in numerous air raids. Some of his experiences have been related by him in letter to his sister, Mrs. Clara Kerner, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. His ship, the Spook, seems to carry many tales of adventures if it could only talk. (Or should I say they, as he has been bombardier on five ships named Spook.) There was the time when Spook I lost two engines right over the target, but manager to stagger back to the English coast where they crashed into a large bridge, completely wrecking the ship. Spook II and Spook III were both badly damaged and turned over for salvage and then Spook IV took the air in a week-end offensive over the Kell-Breman-Wilhelmshaven area, officially called one of the greatest single battles of the war. After this raid, Hoyt was "moved up" to squadron bombardier and the pictures of the bomb hits on Wilhelmshaven showed he was doing "ok". He and Bender, the pilot, led the squadron over Germany and dropped their "eggs" on a synthetic rubber plant which furnished 20% of Germany's rubber output. He says this was the best bombing he has done yet. It was the first raid in which his ship hadn't been shot full of holes as on this raid they only got two small calibre machine gun bullets. But a good ship's luck can't always hold out and the crew finally had to say goodbye to Spook IV as they scrambled from her wings into life rafts. It was dusk and they were alone in a life raft on the Atlantic, and they drifted all night, bailing out with the lining of a helmet as the waves kept climbing in; and one of the fellows kept talking about fried chicken in North Carolina. They were on the sea for nineteen hours when they were rescued by an English

speed launch. He says his closest call came when they hit the German Coast and suddenly found themselves surrounded with fifteen "Jerries." "The good Lord took us by the hand again and led us into a cloud bank where we shook about half of them off. We shot five of them down and finally shook the others. I dropped my bomb, on a vessel off the German Coast. I don't know what kind it was, but it's at the bottom now."

After getting back to England, they were looking over the one hundred or so bullet holes all over the ship when they discovered a twenty millimeter shell unexploded in one of the gas tanks. It was the second time this same thing had happened, although the engineering officers say it is incredible; because if it explodes in your gas tank, the whole ship blows up.

Hoyt is still over there and has completed fifty bombing missions. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with three clusters. He is doing a grand job, as all of our boys are doing, and we are proud of them all.

ALL GROCERIES

at

**Smith & White
Food Store**

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

**If it's Hardware
You Want-We
Have It!**

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs
Our Stock is Now-Complete
"A Pleasure to Serve You"

**DUDLEY
Hardware Co.**

**COLLEGE
PHARMACY**

THE PLACE TO BUY!

PROFITS
Small

BUSINESS
Great!

That's the Way
WE OPERATE

OUR PRESCRIPTION
DEPARTMENT

IS MOST COMPLETE
QUALITY AND PRICE

Prevails in Compounding
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

**AGGIES
Visit Us!**



**TISHOMINGO
MOTOR CO.**

Phone 121 Duck O'Bryan

**A Complete
Job!**

Whether It's:-

—LAUNDRY
—DYING
—CLEANING
—PRESSING
—HAT BLOCKING

**AULD'S
P. O. Cleaners
and Laundry**

Phone 110 Tishomingo

Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie
(HELLO, BROTHER)



...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says Hallo, Bracie, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says Have a "Coke", whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., ARDMORE



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C.C.C.O.

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1944 NO. 13

COLLEGE HALL IS SCENE OF J. C. DINNER

Boren, Stewart, Dr. Linschied Are Guests Here

The dining room of Haskell Lucas Hall was the scene of a banquet sponsored jointly by the Johnston County Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Tishomingo Business and Professional Women's club. The banquet attracted over 300 guests from Ada, Ardmore, Coalgate, Sudphur, Denison, Madill, and other surrounding towns.

The principal speaker of the evening was L. C. Fuller, Federal parks planning supervisor, who told of the work of the park planning department and the plans for the 140,000 acre body of water that will have one mile of its 1,000 mile shore line fronting on the Murray campus.

A. D. Patton, acting president of Murray college, gave the welcome address which was followed by speeches from Congressman Lyle H. Boren, of the fourth district, and Paul Stewart, of the third district; Dr. A. Linschied, president of East Central, Ada; Joe Bailey Cobb, state senator; and Mrs. Wilbur White president of the Tishomingo Business and Professional Women's club. A. W. Beames, Murray dean and president of the Jaycees was master of ceremonies.

Dramatic Class Presents Tragedy

"Farewell, Cruel World" Leaves No Dry Eyes

How would you feel if people were saying cruel, cutting things about you? If even your mother didn't understand you? If your only escape lay in an open gas jet or the cruel blade of a knife? Such was the tragic fate which lay before Sally Lou, Annabel, and Charley when they found that their plans for the Senior Prom had all been dashed to the ground. "Farewell, Cruel World," which was presented by the dramatic class under the direction of J. W. Fletcher, told the story of the sad plight of three young things who had made up their minds that life was no longer worth living, had drawn up a suicide pact, and had the stage all set to "end it all" when life so rudely interrupted.

The cast consisted of Dorothy Rose Taylor as Sally Lou; Marcella Smith as Annabel; and Charles Chasot as Charley.

Members of the adult dramatic class appearing on the program were Miss Marietta Byerly, Murray Librarian, who discussed the development of the drama under the Romans; Rev. C. M. Rosser, pastor of the First Methodist church of Tishomingo, who discussed the development of the drama during the Age of Elizabeth; and Mrs. C. M. Rosser who told of the contributions of the present day American stage to the advancement of the theater.

Pvt. Marcus Locke and Pvt. Joseph Compentello of Camp Polk, Ia., spent a twelve day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Locke, Tishomingo. Pvt. Compentello, a New York boy was very much impressed by the friendliness of the people of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Has Serious Accident

While on her way to Church Easter Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, history instructor at Murray college, happened to a bad accident when she broke her ankle. Mrs. Taylor was to be in the in spite of the accident, the play Easter Play in the evening, but was prevented. Mrs. J. W. Fletcher took the part.

Mrs. Taylor was taken to an Ardmore hospital and was later moved to her home in Stillwater. We are very sorry to hear of Mrs. Taylor's accident and hope she will be able to back on the campus soon.

Mrs. Taylor's classes are being carried on by different members of the faculty.

Freshman Prom May Twelfth

Old Tradition Revived After Year's Lapse

The Freshman Prom, one of the oldest and most eagerly awaited events on the Murray campus, has been taken down off the shelf where it was carefully laid away last spring when the campus was filled with army activity, given a good dusting and a reduction in size, and brought out into the open to the great delight of both sophomore and freshman.

Some of the old frills that made the prom such as social event of the past will not be there this spring. The gymnasium, which was always the scene of the former proms, is off the list this year because its size would necessitate too much expense in decoration, neither will the freshman bring in a big orchestra to play for the dance as has been the custom in the past. This year the prom will be held in the reception rooms of one of the halls and music will be furnished by a local organization.

However, nothing else will be lacking. Each Aggie may invite friends to be his guest on the campus, so if you haven't had your list of guests approved by the faculty committee you should do so at once.

Hollywood Artist Appears Tonight In Final College Lyceum



RALPH A. MELVILLE

Ralph A. Melville To Be Presented At Murray Lyceum

On Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock Ralph A. Melville will demonstrate the art of glass blowing and Pattern Making in the Murray auditorium.

Ralph A. Melville, Glass Blower and Pattern Maker, comes from Hollywood where he has been engaged in creating unique lightening effects with glass. For seven and a half years he worked at Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation creating glass wigs, glass wall paper, glass dresses, fancy place chandeliers, and trick mirror effects for the movie. His creations were used in "Ramona," "Conquest," "Tale of Two Cities," "Trial of the Lonesome Pine," "Heidi," and others.

Mr. Melville is one of the five glass blowing pattern makers in the United States.

Mr. Melville began his training at five years of age. As a child he watched the batches of silks, potash and lead which could be spun into fragile clarity.

"About 65% of the wigs used in Hollywood are made of spun glass. They are better for picture work because glass has more 'flash' for photography than normal wigs.

Mr. Melville created all the miniature glass which Colleen Moore used in her famous Doll House which she had on exhibition, including goblets, lamps, etc. Perhaps the most difficult piece of work which he created was a reproduction to scale of William Randolph Hearst's castle at San Simeon, which took seven weeks to complete.

While Mr. Melville is entertaining in his work, he will teach something of the fundamentals of glass, its importance to civilization, the secret of coloring, and its uses in World War Two. He will create crystal trees, fragile ships, vases, etc., from molten glass over a blue flame, in full view of the audience.

English Instructor Speaks to S. C. A.

The Places of The Church in The Post-War World

Marcella Smith, leader of the SCA program for the evening of April 19, presented a very interesting program to a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Smith had built her program around the conditions that a church member may expect to find in the post-war world. As a part of her program dealing with

post-war conditions, Miss Smith had invited, as guest speaker for the evening, Mr. J. W. Fletcher, English instructor at Murray, who outlined present conditions in the religious world and predicted some of the changes that one might expect to find in the church after the war.

At this meeting, plans were made for the remainder of the school year and for an active organization on the campus beginning next September.

Murray Is Host to Home Demonstration Leaders of Okla.

A Food Conservation Refresher

Know Your College!



HASKELL LUCAS HALL

Dear Mary and Bill:

When I wrote you last, I had taken you into the library and we were seated there looking at the trophies that line the shelves and thinking of your older brothers and sisters who brought these trophies back to Murray, and I said that I wanted you to get in the habit of thinking of your college as a second home and the older graduates as your older

brothers and sisters. However before we talk about the trophies and the men and women who won them, let me tell you something about the history of your college.

MURRAY ESTABLISHED BY FIRST LEGISLATURE

Murray was the first one of the agricultural schools of secondary grade to be established in Okla-

homa. It was created by an act of the first legislature May 20, 1906 and opened its doors for the reception of students on Oct. 5, 1906.

The site chosen for the college was about one mile south of the town of Tishomingo, and the 800 acre farm that comprised the college lands lay along Penning-

(Continued on Page Four)

School was conducted in the Home Economics laboratory rooms, April 18 and 19. Miss Martha McPhedder, food and nutrition specialist from Stillwater, conducted the school, with Willa Dean Nicholson of Stillwater, as assistant food nutrition specialist.

The canning, drying, and preservation of fruits and vegetables for freezer lockers; preparation of nutmeats; instructions on canning, and equipment to use were demonstrated at these meetings.

The purpose of this school was to teach conservation of food without wasting any. Each woman will go back to her position and give this information to everyone possible so they might conserve food too.

Miss Lemna Maloney Supervises Canning School on Campus

Miss Lemna Maloney, District Home Demonstration Agent of 18 counties in the south-eastern part of Oklahoma, supervised a food conservation refresher school at Murray State School of Agriculture. Miss Maloney has served in this position for 15 years, serving first as a County Home Demonstration Agent.

"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

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

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.

Editor
Roy King
Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher
Faculty Advisor
William Campbell
Reporter
Claudia Hurt
Reporter
Eleanor Chase

WHY GO TO COLLEGE

Whenever a high school senior sits down and thinks about his future, one of the thoughts that enters his mind is, "Why go to college?" Another question that he finds hard to answer to his entire satisfaction is, "What is an education?" Every high school senior knows that he wants to live, and he hopes that college will tell him how to live. He looks about him and finds many problems that face his own and an older generation and he wonders if college will help him find an aim in life and a solution to some of life's problems.

Few people, he finds, seem to know the answers to some of his problems. Few people seem to have the same aim in life. For some, the aim in life is earning a living or make a name for themselves in the field of business, or art, or sport, or giving themselves to the advancement of some cause. Some seem dedicated to a life of self satisfaction and self development, others seem most happy when working to help others. Where can an answer to these questions be found.

Don Proface, an active advisor of men in an Eastern college, advises the student who is confronted with the question of, "Why go to college," to jot down and study all the definitions to education that he might find. His list would probably contain many of the following: "Education is the means to the understanding of life; a development of one's highest powers; a training for earning a living; the development of the individual to his environment; the development of personality; a means of getting ahead in the world; a training to serve mankind; a learning how to live and find happiness; a training of the mind."

These he would study as steps in the process of education or in his attempt to learn how to live. Perhaps if the high school senior sat down some day when he was in a serious mood and wrote down all things that appealed to him in life and then tried to put each one in its proper place he would probably find the answer to his question of "Why go to college" and be better able to take advantage of the things college offers when he got there.

A Letter To A High School Senior

Dear Cousin Joe,
I will continue with my last letter and tell you some more about what goes on in college life. If you remember that in my last letter I was telling you about a midnight raid we were having in my room when we were so rudely interrupted. We had just finished eating all the food that my dad sent to tell ghost stories when someone came to my door and knocked. We were so sure that it was the house mother, and that she would be mad at us for disobeying the rules that we began hiding.

Some of the girls ran to the closet and buried themselves in a pile of dirty clothes, others went under the bed, and two of the girls crawled under the small study table and covered them. I piled books around the sheet so that it might look more natural. Then with my knees beating against each other and sounding like

tom-tom's, and my heart thumping like the drum in the deep jungle, I went to the door to meet the house mother, and to try and keep her out of the room. By the time I had unlocked the door, I had removed the towels, I was so nervous I hardly knew what I was going to say. After the few seconds that seemed like hours, I turned the door knob and asked: "Who is it?" with as steady a voice as possible. Much to my surprise it was only one of the other girls in the dorm that couldn't sleep too, and heard us, so she had decided to come down and see what was going on. She wanted to come in and join us. I let her in and tried to regain my poise while the other girls crept from their hiding places and began to tell the new comer that she had us scared out of our wits.

Now that you know a little about what goes on in the dorm and how the girls all stand together, I think that you should know a little about how you should act the first few weeks you are here. You should strive to in-



Shown by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations
SERVICE WITH A SMILE—A dream? No, it's real, a soldier's dream come true—breakfast in bed in the Army. It all happened at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, when Capt. Kenneth F. Maxwell, Jr., CO of Company B, 27th Tank Battalion, 20th Armored Division, decided that something special should be done as a result of the unit's fine showing in gunnery contests. So on Sunday the entire company was served breakfast in bed. Above, Sgt. Charles Micklick, of Pittsburgh, Pa., gets the meal. Pating the pillow into place is S/Sgt. Michael Spinella, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and service with a smile is supplied by T/5 Arthur Lavoie, St. Albans, Vt.

crease your acquaintanceship. Naturally you will have your intimate friends as everyone does, but the larger the number from which they are selected, the better the friendship.

Speak to everyone whom you frequently meet and call them by name. It is not hard to remember names, especially with practice, and it is an aid and asset. Everyone likes to be known in connection with his name, not, I don't mean, for the sake of public, but because it is a sort of harmless flattery to him. It makes him think that he made an impression to be remembered.

Another important feature of getting acquainted is the impression you yourself make. In the introduction, if there is one, look him straight in the eyes, as decency requires, and tell him that you are glad to meet him and not that you are delighted to have his acquaintance. The first impression is always the lasting one.

There are many places where you will meet people. There will be dances, mixers, and other functions. If you can break away from your studies for a few minutes, your time won't be wasted at these. Then, if you attend church, you will meet some of the best people of the community. One other phase remains unmentioned so far; that is the faculty. Some of the instructors will be found not half so bad as they may appear in class. I thought you probably wouldn't think of this phase, but try it.

Don't neglect your studies and other interests, but you must know that getting acquainted is not a side-issue.

Listen, Joe, why don't you start your work with a bang! Start with the very first lessons and get them. The first few lessons are rather easy but that is when you get the groundwork and the habit of studying. Knock 'em cold from the start.

Don't begin the year by loafing. It is the easiest habit in the world to get, and the hardest to break. A move a day won't give an education. Enjoy yourself, but get the real things first. Remember this Joe. The first few days are undoubtedly the most

Hollywood Slack
SUITS

Jolly Stride Dress
OXFORDS

Davis Hats

RILEY'S
DRY GOODS

Ganella Young, FSA Home Management Supervisor, of Marietta; Myrtle E. Owens, FSA Supervisor, of Antlers; Ruby E. Reeves, FSA Supervisor, of Idabel; Nora M. Vandergriff, FSA Supervisor, of Hugo; Augusta Richardson Home Ec. Teacher, Caddo; Edyth Goodman, FSA Supervisor, of Coalgate; Ruth McCoy, FSA Supervisor, of Durant; Pearl Winterfeldt, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, of Durant; Iva C. Jones, FSA Supervisor, of Ada; Clara Backhaus, Home Demonstration Agent; of Coalgate; Patricia Witt, Home Demonstration Agent, of Madill; Nina Brown, FSA Supervisor, of Tishomingo; Lina Massey, Junior Home Extension Agent, Idabel; Martha Mote, Home Demonstration Agent of Atoka; Gertrude E. Pippin, Associate FSA Supervisor, of Atoka; Willis Dean Nicholson, Assistant Food Nutrition Specialist of Stillwater; Camilla Starzer, Home Ec. Teacher, of Atoka; Maryette Morgan, student of Murray, of Marietta; Larra Zola Coe, Home Ec. teacher, of Sulphur; Emma E. Coe, Home Ec. Teacher, of Calvin; Irene B. Woods, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Ardmore; Kathleen Henry, OGE Home Service Director, of Ardmore; Margaret Wood, Home Ec. Teacher, of Byng; Jessie Morgan, Home Demonstration Agent, of Ada; Nina G. Craig, Home Demonstration Agent, of Durant; and Mary Agnes Carroll, Home Demonstration Agent, of Tishomingo.

"Do you care for dancing, Ruby?"

"No, replied Ruby Woods."

"Why not?"

"It's just hugging set to music."

"What's wrong with that?"

"I don't like the music."

The human brain is a marvelous organism. It starts working as soon as it wakes up and doesn't stop until our first period test.

AGGIES

SHOP

AT

G. F.

WACKER'S
STORE

SCHOOL
SUPPLIES

District and State Leaders Spend Two Days on Campus

District, State and County Demonstration club leaders of Oklahoma spent April 18 and 19 at Murray School attending a Food Conservation Refresher School. Two former graduates of Murray were among those returning for the Refresher course. They were Mrs. Annette Carlton, Home Economic teacher, formerly Annette Powell of Konawa and Mrs. Dora Wilson, Home Economic teacher, formerly Dora Bucklew of Coalgate. The following club agents and Home instructors took part in the program: Marie Pickett, Associate District Supervisor, FSA of Durant; Maxine Turner, Nutritionist State Health Department, of Oklahoma City; Gladys Garner, Home Extension Agent Indian Service, of Durant; Ollie Lee Silger Arlio, Home Economics teacher, of Vannoy; Maurine Meir, Nutritionist, of Oklahoma City; Lou Hampton, Home Ec. Teacher, of Moyers;

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"

Carey LUMBER
Lombard, Young & Company
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Joe B. Palmer, Mgr.

Phone 90

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Marietta

WAVES AT PLAY



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPHS

Young women enlist in the WAVES to serve their country in wartime. Some do exciting work—rig parachutes, help teach Navy men gunnery and flying, take radio code message from the battle fleet. Others follow more prosaic pursuits—stenography, storekeeping, telephone operating. But there's ample time for recreation—recreation of each girl's choosing. WAVES are shown above playing volley ball at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Below, WAVE cheerleaders at a football game at the San Diego Naval Training Station. Young women, 20-35, without children under 18, can get full information at Navy Recruiting Stations or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.



Murray Farm and Dairy News

The most common enemies of your victory garden are the cut worm, squash bug, cucumber beetle, potato and the stink bug.

By now you should have your spraying equipment and insect poisons on hand, because these trouble makers will be on the march as soon as the plants are in sight.

Sucking insects are killed only when hit with poison. Both sides of leaves must be covered thoroughly.

Usually, applications must be repeated at five to seven days intervals.

No material containing sulphur can be safely used on squash, cucumber, melons, etc.

One of the best dusting poisons is the three per-cent Nicotin Sulphat dust. To make this poison, place one-half gallon of hydrated lime and five small stones in a tight container. Add four tablespoons of nicotine sulphate. Shake vigorously five minutes. Apply within twenty-four hours when plants are dry, no wind, and temperature is above seventy degrees. Cut worm bait is made by mixing thoroughly five pounds wheat bran and one tablespoon pair green. Then mix one-half pint cheap molasses and one-half gallon water. Slowly add liquid to bran mixture and stir thoroughly. Spread the poison under the plants in the late afternoon.

College bred means a four year loaf made with father's dough.

AGGIELITTER

Modern Mother — A nursemaid rushed into the presence of her mistress and shrieked, "Oh my goodness, ma'am, the twins have fallen into the well. What shall we do?"

The mother lit a cigarette and replied, "Go to the library and bring me the last number of 'Modern Motherhood!' There's an article in it on 'how to bring up children.'"

Old Lady visiting Insane asylum: "My good man, why are you here?" "I thought the world was crazy, and the world thought I was crazy, so the majority won."

History Prof. "Choc, what made Jefferson write the Declaration of Independence?"

Choc, B. "Because he couldn't afford a secretary, I guess."

Billie Sue: "Why is Dorothy Rose taking German lessons?"

Marrette: "Maybe she is planning to adopt a German baby and wants to be able to understand it when it begins to talk."

Minstrel: "I saw your husband leave in the middle of a sermon, Sunday night. I trust that nothing serious was wrong?"

Mrs. Smith: "No, he has a terrible habit of walking in his sleep."

S. L. Shaffer's little bud: Was asked if S. L. was wealthy and answered, "He's worth a thousand dollars in Oklahoma."

"Is that so" was the reply. Yes, that's what the sheriff offered for him, dead or alive."

Joe Green: "Roy, if I saw a boy beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what would I be doing?"

Roy (promptly) "Brotherly Love."

Coal: "What did your father die of?"

"Moonshine" I don't know, but it wasn't serious."

Speaks to S. C. A.
Rev. M. D. Gentry

On April 11, 1944, the student Christian Association meet with Roy King as leader. At the opening of the meeting two songs were sung by the group, "Onward Christian Soldier" and "Since Jesus Came into My Heart." Marcella Smith led the devotional. A solo, "Lead Me Jesus," was sung by Wilma Nicholls. The group was pleased to have Reverend M. D. Gentry, pastor of the Baptist church of Tishomingo as the guest speaker. Reverend Gentry love and how it was effected by brought out the meaning of true war. Marjette Morgan closed the meeting with the benediction.

Our Little Dust
Storm Didn't
Amount to Much!

The dust storm which blew up Monday reminded Tom Walker, who enjoys yarns, of the time he lived in the Panhandle.

Tom said he built a house out there on blocks, and under the house he built a basement. He was getting along just fine until one day a windstorm came up. The wind blew so hard, Tom said, that it uncovered his basement, blew away all the earth around it, and left it standing in the air.

Mr. Courtney: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?"

Bill Green: "I did sir, it was a quarter past ten."

Let Us Help—

Boot and Shoe Repair
—Prompt Service
—Guaranteed Satisfaction
First Class Workmanship

WRIGHT'S
SHOE SHOP

AGGIES

WELCOME TO
TISHOMINGO

Let Us Help You With Your
Clothing Needs!
Men, Women and Children

READY-TO-WEAR
A Complete Line
SHOES
NOTIONS
DRY GOODS

ARMSTRONG
& CO.

"Where Most People Trade"
TISHOMINGO

1944
Political Calendar

REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION
JULY 11, 1944
GENERAL ELECTION:
November 7, 1944

REGISTRATION PERIODS:
For Regular Primary Election:
Opens June 21, 1944
Closes June 30, 1944
For General Election:
Opens October 18, 1944
Closes October 27, 1944

Dependable

FIRST STATE
BANK

PHONE 17

Tishomingo, Okla.

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

AGGIES

VISIT US

When in Need of

—Shoes

—Dry Goods

—Ready-to-Wear

We Carry a Full Line

STAMPS

Cash Store

Tishomingo

CHAPMAN'S
FURNITURE STORE

A Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suits,
Dining Room Suits and Living Room Suits

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Main Street Russel L. Chapman Tishomingo

AGGIES

GET YOUR

—Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
Hamburgers — Malts

AT

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

to creek near the junction of Pennington and the Washita river.

Tishomingo is one of the oldest towns in the state. It was a trading post in the days of the Gold Rush, and as the capital of the Chickasaw Nation, it was the scene of many historical events that have played an important part in the history of our state.

MURRAY CAMPUS TO ADJOIN HUGE LAKE

FORMED BY RED RIVER DAM
Murray has always been noted for the beauty of its campus, now it will have something that few colleges in the country can claim. Several hundred acres of the college farm had to be sold to the federal government because the waters of the lake formed by the Red River Dam would cover that area of the campus. Now we will have a lake covering 140,000 acres at our side door. It will be possible to get in a boat at a dock just west of the college and go to Denison, Texas.

In the parks surrounding the lake there will be bathing beaches, boat docks, cabins, sites for summer homes, golf courses, riding stables, and other recreational facilities. Some idea of the recreational facilities which a future student of Murray will have at his command can be gained from a statement made by Mr. L. C. Fuller, Federal Parks Plan-

ning supervisor concerning the recreational facilities to be offered in this area: "When the area around the new lake is developed, there won't be anything any better in Michigan, California, or anywhere else."

Already there is a huge lake of deep blue water forming to the south of the campus, a lake whose farther shore is a line of blue hills in the distance and that stretches away for miles and miles to the southeast or until it reaches the Red River Dam just a few miles north of Denison, Texas.

Our beloved Pennington, the scene of so many Aggie picnics has lost its baby days and now stretches before you in yards and yards of deep blue water. So take advantage of the natural beauty in which your college is set. Bill and Mary, and make the most of the short weeks of spring that are before you.

Johnson County Softball Meet Has Many Entries

Boy's and Girl's Teams Compete

Murray's athletics field took on something of its old-time life and color last week and when Tishomingo High School was host to

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



the Johnston County Softball Tournament.

Almost every high school in the county entered teams. Many of them solved the transportation problem and brought both girls and boys to compete in the tournament which lasted through the 20 and 21.

In the first round of the girls division Mannsville defeated Coleman, Pontotoc defeated Milburn, Russett defeated Nida and Ravia defeated Wapanucka.

In the semi-finals Pontotoc defeated Russett.

In the final game Ravia defeated Pontotoc for the county championship by a score of 30 to 4.

Ten teams were entered in the boys division. Teams were entered from Mannsville, Wapanucka, Nida Mill Creek Coleman, Milburn, Russett, Ravia, Pontotoc and Tishomingo. From this group, Mannsville, Mill Creek, Russett and Tishomingo went into the semi-finals.

Mannsville won over Mill Creek and met Tishomingo, who had won over Russett.

In the final game which was played before a large crowd Friday afternoon, Mannsville defeated Tishomingo by a score of 11 to 7.

While Tishomingo high school was the sponsor of the meet, it was a real pleasure to have these high school boys and girls on the campus again.

BUSINESS MEN OFFER NEW AGGIE PLAN

County Group Has Student-Business Cooperation Plans

Murray State School of Agriculture has always been a strong believer in the educational theory that a student will learn to do things quicker and better in the vocation that he or she has selected if that student can have an opportunity to do those things in an environment that is practically an actual life situation while he is yet studying the theory of the trade or profession.

In keeping with this policy, the school has operated an eight hundred acre farm which is equipped with the most modern stock, poultry, and dairy barns, some of the best livestock that can be found in this section of the state, and a planned farm program that has taught the younger farmer the best scientific practices while he worked in the fields or cared for the stock at the barns.

The wood and metal shops have also given many former students a chance to meet actual conditions that arise on the farm or in industry.

Now Murray offers something new. The Johnston County Junior Chamber of Commerce, working with Murray's acting president Mr. A. D. Patton, has formed a plan by which any Aggie, when he or she comes to school next September, can try his hand at a number of businesses.

Almost every business and profession man in the organization has become a part of the plan to help give young would-be doctors, farmers, lawyers, mechanics, merchants, printers, etc. a chance to see how he would like that business and pay him for the time that he uses in finding out.

Both the business men and the college feel that this will be a valuable addition to the college program.

Ed Jones: "The doctor told me when I was a small boy, that if I didn't stop smoking I would grow up feeble minded."

Harry C.: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

CIVIC GROUPS ARE PLANNING LOCAL DRIVE

Committees to Be Appointed, Work Begins next Week

At the regular meeting Monday night, the Johnston County Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to assist the Tishomingo B. and P. W. in a city-wide cleanup drive.

Details of the drive will be worked out at the Friday night meeting of the B. and P. W. Mrs. Wilbur White, president of the organization said today.

Every resident of Tishomingo will be asked to co-operate in the undertaking. Mrs. White said. Complete details of the work will be outlined by the organizations by next week.

Storekeeper: "Shall I draw the chicken for you madam?"
Rogers: "No, thank you sir, your description is quite sufficient."

ALL GROCERIES

at

Smith & White Food Store

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

If it's Hardware You Want-We Have It!

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs
Our Stock is New-Complete
"A Pleasure to Serve You"

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

THE PLACE TO BUY!

PROFITS Small

BUSINESS Great!

That's the Way WE OPERATE

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

IS MOST COMPLETE

QUALITY AND PRICE

Prevails in Compounding

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

AGGIES Visit Us!



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121 Buck O'Bryan

A Complete JOB!

Whether It's:-

- DYING
- CLEANING
- PRESSING
- HAT BLOCKING

Auld's P. O. Cleaners

Phone 110 Tishomingo

Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora

(GOOD LUCK)



...or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. Have a "Cola" is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says Welcome neighbor from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., ARDMORE



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Cola".

The Aggie Lite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944 No. 14

Cooperative Business Training Offered

Special Service Courses Will Continue

Service Class Proves Attractive Here This Year

Wider Range of Subjects to Be Offered in '44-45

The service classes sponsored by the college to meet the needs of the people in the area served by the institution during the present national emergency have proved so attractive to the patrons of the college that the administration has decided to continue the same type of classes that were offered here during the last semester and perhaps add new courses to the schedule.

As a result of this decision, next September will probably see a wider range in subjects that may be taken by off-campus students. At the same time, provisions will be made to accommodate those students who wish to continue with more advanced work in the fields in which they have been enrolled the spring semester.

The service courses which met at night and Saturday mornings, have been attractive to several groups of people. They have ap-

(Continued on Page Three)

D. D. Creecy Speaks to S. C. A.

Group Holds Last Meeting

The last meeting of S. C. A. was held on May 3, and was conducted by Maryette Morgan. The meeting opened with the group singing two songs. After the devotional, which was led by Billie Sue Harris, a talk was given by Mr. D. D. Creecy.

Mr. Creecy talked on the meaning of faith and stressed both the dictionary and religious meaning. After the closing of the meeting, Miss Stone took the group to the Foods laboratory and served the group delicious refreshments in appreciation of their faithfulness in attending the S. C. A. meetings so regularly.

Two Sophomores Lead Honor Roll

In the honor roll that has just been released by the registrar, we find three aggies tied for first place. Two of them are Sophomores, Charles Chasot, engineer, major from Ravia, and Opal Peters, Arts and Science, major from Tishomingo. The third aggie to tie for first place was Dorothy Ann Stamps of Wapanucka who has headed the honor roll since the very first term of last semester.

Following is a list of those making at least a three point average:

Chasot, Charles	3.8
Peters, Opal	3.8
Stamps, Dorothy Anne	3.8
Nicholls, Wilrena	3.7
Taylor, Dorothy Rose	3.5
Morgan, Maryette	3.4
Smith, Marcella	3.4
Green, William	3.1
Campbell, William	2.8

THINGS TO ATTEND

THURSDAY—

May 11, 11:00 o'clock: Graduates Rehearsal, Murray Auditorium

FRIDAY—

May 12, 8:30 o'clock: Freshman Prom, Recreational Hall, North Barracks

SUNDAY—

May 14, 8:30 o'clock: Baccalaureate Services, Murray Auditorium

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—

May 18, 19 8:00 to 5:00: Final Exams, Second Semester

FRIDAY—

May 19: Commencement Exercises, Murray Auditorium

Murray College and High School Work Together

Many Students Do Required Work In Both Schools

The war has been blamed for many things, but occasionally something good comes out of it. One good to which we can "point with pride" has been the tendency to draw the college and the high school closer together.

This has been particularly true in towns that had both a high school and a college, and no town witnessed a better display of cooperation than has existed between the local high school and Murray College.

Boys who would soon be 18 and yet lacked some high school credits came on to Murray, took studies that would help them qualify for special types of Army or Navy classification and finished up their high school work at the local high school.

At the same time, high school boys have enrolled in special College classes and have not only prepared for special classification, but will have some college work to their credit when the war is over.

BILLY BEARD WEDS

Announcements have been made of the marriage of Miss Billy Beard, formerly of Milburn, to Cpl. William A. Penny, Oakland, California.

Mrs. Penny was graduated from Murray with the class of '42 and has been employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company for the past two years. The couple will make their home in San Diego, California.

Speech Department Presents Assembly

The assembly for May 4 was presented by the dramatics and speech class under the direction of Mr. J. W. Fletcher.

The devotional was read by Maryette Morgan. The theme of the program was based on an attempt by the class to try to find the answer to the question of which is the better suited to rule the world, men or women. Charles Chasot presented the side of the men, while Maryette Morgan gave the side of the women.

Wilrena Nicholls read from Manuscript Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo". Eleanor Chase gave a reading taken from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen", entitled, "Jane".

A one-act play, "The Ten-Boom Cottage" was presented with Wilrena Nicholls as Barry Winthrop; Dorothy Rose Taylor as Anne, Barry's fiancée; and Marcella Smith as Mrs. Winthrop, Barry's mother.

Barry had been keeping the secret of the five-room cottage he was buying so that Anne would not know anything about it until the day before the marriage, but sure enough, Mrs. Winthrop, Barry's mother, woman like, failed to keep the secret.

The assembly was considered as one of the best of the year.

PVT. AND MRS. A. E. EWING HERE AMONG VISITORS

Among the visitors on the campus last week-end were Pvt. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing. Pvt. Ewing was a commerce grad with the class of '43, and Mrs. Ewing, the former Betty Beames, graduated the first semester of the present school term with a major in commerce. A. E. commonly known as "Gonn," is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Betty is working as a draftsman at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Two Former Aggies Attain High Honor In Army and Navy

Paul Puckett, engineering graduate of 1940, will graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, in June; while at the same time, Bill Courtney, engineering graduate of '41, will graduate from West Point. Both boys are also graduates of Tishomingo high school.

Paul is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Puckett, who are now living in Tahina, Oklahoma, and Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Courtney, of Tishomingo.

Ardmore Pastor To Present Class Sermon

Sunday, May 14 Date Chosen

Rev. Homer W. Halslip, pastor of the First Christian church of Ardmore has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker at the Baccalaureate services which will be held in the Murray Auditorium Sunday evening, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. Halslip is one of the outstanding clergymen of this section of the state and the graduating class is to be congratulated on its choice.

Rev. C. M. Rosser, Pastor of the Tishomingo Methodist church will give the invocation. J. J. Stobaugh, minister of the Church of Christ will read the scripture; and Rev. M. D. Gentry, Pastor of the Baptist church will give the invocation.

Music for the occasion will consist of the processional and recessional, which will be played by Mr. H. B. Courtright and a vocal solo, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," which will be sung by Mary Ann Park.

Prom Ushers In Final Activities

Entertainment by Freshman with Annual Affair

The Freshman class will start the last of school activities off with a bank Friday night with the annual prom honoring the Sophomores.

The affair will be attended by a large group of former students and other invited guests in addition to the regular student body, the faculty members and their guests.

This year's prom will be held in the recreation hall to the south barracks. The class has chosen an Indian theme to use in decorating the hall. Plans for the music are not yet complete.

VIOLET CAMPBELL HERE

Violet Campbell, arts and science student from Idabel with the class of '41-42, was a visitor on the campus last week. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is now employed by the Triple A in Idabel.

MSSA Students Will Be Given Work In Town

Plan to Aid in Training and Provide Remuneration

The Johnston County Chamber of Commerce, composed of a membership that includes successful members of every business, trade or profession in this area, has inaugurated, in cooperation with the school, a program of cooperative business training. Under this plan, students of the school will be given an opportunity to get practical experience in the various businesses and professions, and will be paid an hourly wage for the work.

The purpose of the program is to give students actual experience in the type of business they may consider as a life work, and at the same time enable them to defray expenses of attending school.

All regularly enrolled students are eligible for participation in this program. However, students interested in securing employment should file applications with the college as early as possible.

Dr. A. Lischheid To Address Murray Seniors

Final Exercises Friday, May 19

Dr. A. Lischheid, president of East Central State College at Ada, will be the guest speaker Friday evening, May 19, when Murray holds its thirty-fifth commencement exercise.

Dr. Lischheid is one of the outstanding educators of the state and the Southwest, and as such is well qualified to speak to a college graduating class in times like these. But Dr. Lischheid is not only a speaker who brings a message, he has the rare gift of being interesting as well as instructive.

Dr. Lischheid has been a guest on the Murray Campus many times in the past and is a popular speaker with both student body and faculty.

President A. D. Patton will present the diplomas in behalf of the State Board of Agriculture; Dean A. W. Beames will present the honors and awards, while music for the occasion will be furnished by Mr. H. B. Courtright and the girls trio.

Rev. W. O. Felt, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene will give the invocation; Rev. W. D. Gentry, pastor of the Tishomingo Baptist Church will give the benediction.

The exercises will be held in the Murray Auditorium and will begin at 8:30 Friday evening.

JUANITA JOHNSTONE ENLISTS IN WAC

Juanita Johnstone, grad of '43, was a visitor here last week. Prior to her enlistment in the WAC's, Juanita, better known as "Johnnie" was a pre-med student from Bro. Minde, Oklahoma, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She has enlisted in the Medical Corps and hopes to be accepted as a candidate for officers' training school. "Johnnie" will be stationed at Oglethorpe, Georgia, for her basic training.

"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

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.

Wilrena Nicholls Editor
Roy King Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher Faculty Advisor
William Campbell Reporter
Claudia Hurt Reporter
Eleanor Chase Reporter

AND SO, GOODBYE

The time is just around the corner when we, as sophomores, will step upon the platform to receive our "sheepskins" and step out once more to face things as they come. We will step out only to find the world torn by bombs, shrapnel, and people whose minds have been poisoned by dictators. The people we used to meet in the corner drug for a "joke" have all gone to do their share in winning the peace, and we will be ready to join them whether it be in school, war plants, or some part of the armed forces.

We are turning our backs on MSSA; but the memories of those happy moments spent under the blossoming magnolia trees, those exciting breath-taking football games, the last-minute cramming for tests, and various other activities are deeply marked on our hearts never to be erased. We can never forget the friendships we won, and the spirit of living among others that has been implanted in our minds even though we are stepping out into a world full of blackness and sorrow.

As we go, on every corner we will be confronted by two lights, signals that will tell us to stop or go. It will be our problems whether or not we take the green light and go onward to our set goals, or whether we see the red light and stop! Those who take the green light and start climbing the golden stairs of opportunity will find obstacles in their path, but they will overcome them and keep on striving to go onward. Why? Because they have remembered that old proverb, "Where there's a will, there's a way;" and when that will is strong enough, success will follow. However, there will be those who have only the red light in sight and who will say, "Why go on, let's stop and rest."

But we know that now, more than ever before, we are entering into a struggle—into a game of life. A game that is far more different than any before played. In the usual game played, win or lose, you can walk out smiling and shake your opponent's hand, but now, there can be only one choice to come out smiling, and that is to be all victorious. We as grads of the class of '44 can help make that come true. We are walking out with heads in the air, going out to help win that glorious game of life. And so we leave you, with a memory of days spent at MSSA engraved on our hearts, and go out to meet the world.

A Student's Code

Several years ago the National Association of Student Officers appointed a committee to prepare a student code which might be submitted for the consideration of the high school students of the nation.

The code, which was widely distributed among the schools, has appeared a number of times in The American Observer. We reprint it again, with the addition of a final paragraph which emphasizes duties especially compelling during a period of war and reconstruction:

I realize that, as a student, I owe an obligation to parents or relatives whose sacrifices have given me the foundations upon which I am building, to the school which offers me an opportunity to develop my natural powers, to the community which makes possible my educational advantages,

to my country which gives me liberty under law, and to my future as an individual and a citizen. In keeping with my determination to honorably to discharge this obligation, I promise:

That I will use the facilities offered by the classrooms to enlarge and broaden my interests, to increase my knowledge, to bring me closer to Truth, and to cultivate habits of industry and sound thinking.

That I will broaden my sympathies and practice the arts of sociability, true friendliness, and helpfulness in my home, in the school, and in all my associations, avoiding sabbishness in my own conduct and condemning it in others.

That I will develop habits of reading and conversing which will broaden my culture and enable me

better to understand the problems of community, state, and nation.

That I will carry on discussion in and out of the classroom, not to overcome opponents and gratify my pride, but that I may grow in knowledge and wisdom.

That I will avoid every form of cheating or dishonesty and will undertake to discourage all dishonorable practices.

That I will obey every rule or law or school, city, state, and nation, reserving that right to criticize rules and laws constructively, but respecting them so long as they prevail.

That I will use my powers and influence for the common good.

That, in war or in peace, I will serve my country with all the strength and intelligence that I will make every necessary sacrifice to help in the winning of the war, that I will study the problems involved in the establishment of lasting peace, and that, in accordance with my knowledge and convictions, I will strive untiringly to help promote good will and ordered progress in my home, my school, my community, my country, and the world—The American Observer.

SNOOPIN' Around

By the Murray Menace

Well, here I am again with all the dirt about every jerk and skirt on this here campus. Having just come back from a vacation, I guess I'll have to gaze in my crystal ball and see what has been happening.

What's this? No, it can't be, but that's what the crystal ball says. It's there as plain as day that romance between a certain barn crew member and a certain member of the kitchen crew has gone P-f-t! Now, don't tell me that Cupid's arrow left no mark on OB's heart, or maybe HC just couldn't compete with her many "friends" from down Rhubrighton way. Anyway, this looks like a sad case, but may be Doctor Casanova will send BG to take HC's place.

JOE??? I am again looking into my crystal ball and I see you standing over by a certain residence. Now, I know you didn't just wander over there to smell of the flowers! Why, of course, I forgot that a lovely young princess lived there. Now, I never thought that YOU, of all people, would be one to trifle on MS!

Hmmmmmm—What's this? I see three maidens fair leaning from a tower speaking in soft tones to someone below. Well, I'll be a rose blooming idiot if I don't see "Kha-ki" standing underneath the window. Ah, the mist is clearing away, and I can see who the maidens are—it's those three nuisances from second floor of Betty Fulton Hall. But what in the tarnation are they doing? Oh, I get it—a new style of "leap year wooing". Well, the best of luck to you, but watch those flowery phrases you're using; some one might think you have been taking lessons from Madam LaZonga if they heard you.

Chassot, wherever did you get such a nice picture of Lena Horne? Say, let me see the rest of those—Say, that's your hobby, is it? Taking pictures of unsuspecting victims—go ahead, just try your blackmail, I know several who are ready and willing to pay off.

Mister Brewer—that BRACE-LET! Say, did your "st" think you might get a salad or something, and think you might need some mark of identification? If you had just come right out and said you wanted one of those bracelets, I know where you can get a leg brace!

Hollywood Slack
SUITS

Jolly Stride Dress
OXFORDS

Davis Hats

RILEY'S
DRY GOODS

This is AMERICA

A WOMAN OFFICE WORKER LEARNED WEAVING AS A HOBBY.....

IN A SPINNING MILL SHE STUDIED FLEECES, YARNS AND CLOTH MAKING.....

AND BEGAN TO WEAVE SKILFULLY BLENDED WOOLENS FOR WELL KNOWN DRESS DESIGNERS.

SO ONE WOMAN, THROUGH INTELLIGENCE, INITIATIVE AND SKILL, HAS MADE HER DREAM COME TRUE..... A HOME, A FARM AND A BUSINESS OF HER OWN.

Living in a Maine village, she follows six local girls to Nova Scotia. She has taught her craft. The folks welcome her enterprising as a profitable business to trade.

Oh no, I see someone's first paper in English. Why is it Claudia's? (I can't repeat what I see—Well, maybe I can. It seems there is a quotation from Shakespeare to be completed. "For love's blind and love's lover's cannot see—Why, everyone knows that the rest it would be—the petty follies that they themselves commit," but she has written: "For love is blind and love's cannot see."

Then why the heck don't some one pick me?

Blodie, who is that tall, blonde, and handsome sergeant that you have been seen with quite a bit lately? Come on, out with it, or shall I draw my own conclusions and ask you when the "Preacher's House" is gonna be made?

MAZ, I see you issuing an invitation to the Prom to a tall guy downtown who appears to be a former classmate of yours. Well, it will be nice to have a Duke around when the dancing and fun begins.

WHAT! DAS, that girl who always has a book in hand, taking time out for a little of this woolmanic stuff. Well, in Spring a young girl's heart; lightly turns to thoughts of sweet nothings. Warning to Cupid: DAS and GP seem to be next in line for your arrow. RK and MM seem to have forgotten all about former squabbles and are back on the wooing list again. That little nook on the south side of Betty Fulton is still rating over the shade of the magnolia trees, the pride of the former Casanovas.

I could go on and on, but I guess I better sign my "30" and get to work on something else. This is ye ole Menace signing off with: So long everybody.

Mary Clark: "Why does the Sing Sing football team want to play the Army team?"

Roy King: "They want to prove that old saying, 'The pen is mightier than the sword.'"

Question on examination paper: "For what were the Phoenicians famous?"
Ruby Wood's answer: "Blinds."

AGGIES
SHOP
AT
G. F.
WACKER'S
STORE
SCHOOL
SUPPLIES

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"

EST. 1881
Carey LUMBER
G. LOMBARD, YOUNG & COMPANY
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Joe B. Palmer, Mgr.

Phone 90

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Marietta

Service .. School Youth Cull Chicks

(Continued from page 1)

pealed to some who were prevented from finishing college in the past, they have offered a chance for some to get training in new fields; others have prepared themselves for a new type of work, while some have come to college simply because they wanted to get the reading and supervised practice that some of the courses offered.

HOME ECONOMICS SERVICE AND SHOP PROVES ATTRACTIVE

The class in clothing and family health which had its first meeting the first week of the spring semester was composed of persons interested in improving their sewing technique, studying the alterations of patterns, the fitting of garments and the renovation of clothing.

The first class meetings were given over to a discussion of the needs of the group as a whole, then each individual and the instructor planned a program of work that would meet that individual's needs.

That these needs were met seems to be indicated by the fact that all of the member of the class of the spring semester have applied for an advanced course for the fall semester, and others have asked to be allowed to join the group when it begins work in September.

SERVICE SHOP COURSE

IN METALS AND WOOD OFFERS NEW PROGRAM

In answer to the demand for service shop courses in both metals and wood, the Murray shop department offered two courses that were designed to meet the needs of those desiring some training in those special fields.

The class in wood work met each Friday evening from seven to ten and was designed for those who had had no previous training in metal work.

The class in wood work met each Saturday morning from nine to twelve. It, too, was designed for beginners.

Both classes have been very popular and will continue the fall semester and will offer both beginning and advanced shop courses.

Dry Goods AND SHOES

McCALL'S

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Only a good, pure, wholesome Ice Cream taste as good as ours.

"A Complete Drug Line"
Phone 54 J. C. Cobb

AGGIES

GET YOUR
—Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
Hamburgers — Malts
AT

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY



Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry, successful rancher of Tishomingo, inspect a prized White Leghorn hen held by Clayton Bales, Vocational Agriculture student, before being culled. Mr. Lowry purchased 125 hens of the popular Johnson blood-lines from Texas recently. It looks as though Mr. Lowry is determined to make the White Leghorn hen as successful on his farm the White-Face cattle have been.



A Vocational Agriculture pupil, Kenneth Burns kneeling in front is pointing out to his father, Bud Burns second from left some of the things to look for in culling a hen for egg production. Others from left to right are W. H. Webb, J. D. Haney and Coy Latham.

SPECIAL COURSES TO BE BROUGHT TO THE CAMPUS

Not only has the college offered special courses of its own, but it has cooperated with state and federal extension groups and has made its facilities available for special schools of instruction to be held on the campus. Naturally, the war restrictions have cut down to a minimum these large group meetings, but it is the hope of the college to cooperate in the conduct of terracing schools and home demonstration courses to a greater extent as war-time con-

ditions justify such an increase.

COMMERCE COURSES WILL CONTINUE

In answer to the popular demand for courses in the commercial field, the special courses in typing will continue during the fall semester. These courses have been especially designed to meet the individual need, so that any student, whether he wants to prepare for a job, or only wants to acquire a skill in typing can find a course designed for his needs.

COURSES IN SPEECH AND DRAMATICS PLANNED

As a result of the course in speech and dramatics which was offered the last semester, plans have been formed for a continuation of the course with emphasis on the speech needs of the individual and the place of dramatics in church and community projects. If the present plans are carried out, the class will devote special attention to plays of a religious nature in the hope of taking advantage of Tishomingo's ideal location in the new Red River Lake park area as the scene of a community-college sponsored Easter pageant.

NONSENSE

The following letter was found by mistake and must have been intended only for the boy to whom it was written, but since we are not observing other people's rights today, we will pass it on to you. It contains 28 popular song titles. Can you find them?

City of St. Louis,
State of Blues.

Dearl Beloved,

Being a bit lonesome for you this evening, I've decided to write you a letter and tell you how very much I miss you.

Last winter when you were getting ready to fly your big plane over seas, I knew I must help to win the war. Since I am an American, and wanted to do my part I went to work in an craft plant. There everyone called me, (Rosie, the riveter,) and someone even wrote a song about me. Then when you wrote me that you were coming in on a wing and a prayer, I took leave of absence from my job, just to see you. When you came home in your uniform, more handsome than ever, you left me breathless.

Darling, you remember the time you wrote me when you were in Brazil, and you said that all the native people there made you think of that old black magic of our Oklahoma Indian Summers? Well, during that same time I was on the farm doing chores where matri-zy doats, and felt like the whole world around me was upside down, until I thought how much you had said 'I Love You', before you left.

You'll never know how much I want to be close to you when the lights go on again all over the world. For the first time in my life

I am really ready to settle down with my ideal, and give you all my devotion, because I know it can't be wrong, when you're always in my heart, both night and day. I know I'll never have to say somebody else is taking my place, because Confucius say you're for me. Even though you're far away I know you're mine at least.

Faithful Forever,
(Rosie O'Grady)

Joe Green: "Your mouth is open."

Marcella S.: "I know. I opened it."

Dependable

FIRST STATE BANK

PHONE 17

Tishomingo, Okla.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Let Us Help—

Foot and Shoe Repair
—Prompt Service
—Guaranteed Satisfaction

First Class Workmanship

WRIGHT'S SHOE SHOP

AGGIES

WELCOME TO
TISHOMINGO

Let Us Help You With Your Clothing Needs!
Men, Women and Children

READY-TO-WEAR
A Complete Line
SHOES
NOTIONS
DRY GOODS

ARMSTRONG & CO.

"Where Most People Trade"
TISHOMINGO

AGGIES

VISIT US

When in Need of

—Shoes

—Dry Goods

—Ready-to-Wear

We Carry a Full Line

STAMPS

Cash Store

Tishomingo

CHAPMAN'S FURNITURE STORE

A Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suits,
Dining Room Suits and Living Room Suits

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Main Street Russel L. Chapman Tishomingo

Murray Farm News

At least 1,000 Oklahoma farmers, business men and agricultural leaders heard about the importance of saving Oklahoma soil on March 27-28, when they gathered at Oklahoma City in the first Oklahoma statewide Save-the-Soil clinic, called by Gov. Robert S. Kerr.

The nation's outstanding speakers on soil conservation were present to give authoritative information on this great problem and what it means to business men and farmers.

The following Resolutions were adopted by the Oklahoma Save-the-Soil Clinic.

1. Soil erosion is agriculture's No. 1 production problem; by the same token it becomes the No. 1 problem of the whole economic structure. CONSERVE YOUR SOIL OR SELL YOUR LAND.

2. We urge consolidation of all federal state bureaus and, or agencies having to do with soil conservation, to promote economy and efficiency.

3. We urge that it be made mandatory that the state and county highway authorities to co-operate in the soil conservation campaign to prevent erosion along highways, which is now a serious menace.

4. We urge that a complete program to control run-off water be planned for Oklahoma, by co-operation of the federal and state government.

5. We urge that all machinery and tools suitable for soil conservation work now used in the war

be brought back and made available by the government, direct to soil conservation authorities.

6. We believe that some incentive by way of taxation be granted to landowners who observe proper use practices.

7. We recommend that the Soil Conservation Committee of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce proceed at once to organize an Oklahoma chapter of "THE FRIENDS OF THE LAND."

8. We recommend that in the construction of reservoirs to be built on approved specifications of competent engineers for flood control that due consideration be given to siltation which might be caused from the condition of the soil above the proposed reservoirs.

9. We express our sincere thanks to the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce for its strong and aggressive efforts in promoting this Save-the-Soil Clinic.

LESTERS VISIT ON CAMPUS

Sgt. and Mrs. Sydney Lester and small son, Ronnie, were visitors on the campus last week. Mrs. Lester will be remembered as Florence Weddle, commerce grad of '43, and Sgt. Lester was a member of the "permanent party" of the Army Air Corps Technical Training School stationed here at Murray in '42 and '43. He is now stationed at Amarillo, Texas, where Mrs. Lester and son have joined him.

AGGIES
Visit Us!



TISHOMINGO
MOTOR CO.

Phone 121 Buck O'Bryan

A Complete
JOB!

Whether It's:—

—DYEING
—CLEANING
—PRESSING
—HAT BLOCKING

Auld's
P. O. Cleaners

Phone 110 Tishomingo

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"

It was a bright sunny day and nothing to do but sit and read a book on Napoleon or an article for English class. Gee, was I feeling sorry for myself, when all at once, my door flew open and a couple boys fell across the threshold yelling, "Come on, you dope, there's a ball game between Tish and the Soldiers from the prison camp." Boy, was I excited. I grabbed my ball cap in one hand and my shoes in the other and ran after them down the stairs, taking them two at a time. Well, we arrived in time, for they were just warming up, so we picked out a nice cozy place on the bleachers and prepared for a real ball game. When I say prepare, that's what I mean—a chew of "beechnut" and somebody's back to beat on.

The game started with a bang! Gee, can those guys play ball! — no! It didn't take long for the Tish Indians to take over. What! Oh, no, it can't be; but yes, it is. None other than Ed "Babe Ruth" Jones up at bat. Oh, boy, you soldiers can just sit back and prepare to stay in the field a long time 'cause that little Admiral can really hit that ball. WHAT! Oh, my gosh, "Kill the Umpire"—two cents for the umpire—"Just wher does he think he is from, anyway. He said Jonesy was out and he only had three strikes. Oh, well, we

gotta give the soldiers a chance to catch up with the Indians.

Say, I gotta lookin' around just to see what I could see, and that's when I spied that soldier with all of Fort Knox in his mouth. Gee, I hope the ball hits him in the mouth—Not wishing the poor lad any bad luck or anything like that, but I sure could use that gold in my counterfeiting machine. But back to the ball game. The score is now 6 and 4 in favor of the Indians (naturally) and it was the beginning of the 4th inning. Well, I wish you would look who just stepped up to bat—it's none other than "Dizzy Dean" Tyer from high school. Watch those fielders start moving back—this kid's dynamite.

Yep, just as usual, the ball soared out over the field like an airplane. By this time I was getting tired of watching the soldiers taking such a beating, so I told the gang, "Well, I guess we better try to cheer the soldiers a while, we don't want them to go away feeling too down-hearted." After the 5th inning, I was a wreck. Man, oh man, what a game—what ball clubs. The game was soon over and the Indians came out victorious as I predicted in the beginning. Gee, back to Napoleon—he never fought a battle like I did. Oh, my throat—anybody have an aspirin?

AGGIELITTER

"How is it," said Harry Carroll to Choc Brewer, "that your dog knows all kinds of smart tricks, while I find it impossible to teach my dog anything?"

"Well, you see," said Choc, "you have to know more than the dog to start with."

Pig: "My love for you is like a red, red rose."
Billie Sue: "Yes, I noticed that you had a rather flowery line."

Ed Jones (Arrested for speeding): "But, officer, I'm a college student."
Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

Maryette Morgan: "What is a cauliflower?"
Bill Green: "A cabbage with a permanent wave."

"Pick 'em fat, boy," advises a man who claims to know. "It's a lot easier to live with 200 pounds of curves than with 100 pounds of nerves."

A gentleman in plaids (guess the nationality) had to send a telegram and, not wishing to spend more money than necessary, wrote like this: "Bruises hurt erased afford alysis hurt too infectious dead." (10 words).

The man who received it interpreted it as follows: "Bruce is hurt. He saved a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt too. In fact, she's dead."

The hen is immortal; her son never sets.

William Nathaniel Campbell: "Say, did you see that good looking girl smiling at me?"

Mary Clark: "That's nothing. I laughed out loud the first time I saw you."

English teacher: Name eleven of Shakespeare's plays.

Wilrena Nicholls: Ten Knights in a bar-room and Macbeth."

Prof.: "If I subtract 18 from 32, what's the difference?"

Roy K.: "That's what I say, who cares?"

Teacher: "Into what two classes is the human race divided?"

Opal Bucher: "Motorists and pedestrians."

Rogean's mother recently saw her teacher: "My daughter," she said, "has many original ideas, don't you think so?"

"Yes, indeed, especially in spelling," answered the teacher.

ALL GROCERIES

at

Smith & White
Food Store

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

If it's Hardware

You Want-We
Have It!

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs
Our Stock is New-Complete
"A Pleasure to Serve You"

DUDLEY
Hardware Co.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

THE PLACE TO BUY!

PROFITS

Small

BUSINESS

Great!

That's the Way

WE OPERATE

OUR PRESCRIPTION

DEPARTMENT

IS MOST COMPLETE

QUALITY AND PRICE

Prevails in Compounding

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again



...or welcoming a home-coming sailor

Fighting men look forward to that home-world where friendliness and hospitality are summed up in the familiar phrase Have a "Coke". Be sure and get Coca-Cola for your icebox at home. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a global symbol of good will and of good living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., ARDMORE



The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 25

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944 No. 1

Legion of Merit Given Murray College Graduate

Capt. Stewart S. Murray Wins Naval Award

Captain Stewart S. Murray, U. S. Navy, brother of Colonel Elmer E. Murray, president of Murray State School of Agriculture, has been awarded the Legion of Merit and a letter of commendation, it was recently announced by the navy department in Washington.

The former Aggie, who graduated with the class of 1914, received both awards from the secretary of the navy for his outstanding performance in planning and executing submarine operations against the Japanese in the Pacific.

The citation which accompanied the Legion of Merit is as follows: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the government of the United States as chief of staff for the 'Pacifier' submarine force, Pacific Fleet, from May 1 to November 16, 1943.

"Exercising splendid initiative, sound judgment and forceful leadership, Captain Murray planned and skillfully executed the varied and extensive submarine operations in Japanese-controlled waters, contributing in large measure to the constant state of combat readiness and the highly efficient performance of the units under his command in inflicting a tremendous amount of damage to the enemy."

"Captain Murray's marked resourcefulness, expert tactical ability and tireless devotion to duty throughout a vital period of offensive activities were essential factors in the successful prosecution of the war in this strategic area."

Miss Dee Melton Is New Faculty Member

Miss Dee Melton of Cement, Oklahoma, has joined the Murray College faculty and is taking the position held last year by Mrs. Marion Taylor, who resigned to accept a position in the Junior College at Altus, Oklahoma.

Miss Melton, who teaches in the history department, also has a section of Freshman English and physical education for girls.

After finishing high school at Cement in 1929, she attended East Central at Ada, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree and spent several years teaching in the schools of Seminole county.

Prior to coming to Murray, Miss Melton worked in the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Firestone, California.

An important fact about Miss Melton is that for six years she played professional basketball in St. Louis, Missouri, playing all the Eastern Teams and many in Canada.

Ward Tom Ferris Graduates From Marine Corps School



LIEUT. WARD TOM FERRIS, Lieutenant Ward Tom Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ples Ferris, north of Tishomingo, has been graduated from the 49th Reserve Officers' Class, Marine Corps School, at Quantico, Virginia.

He is a graduate of Tishomingo high school, Murray College and was attending Oklahoma A. and M. College at the time he enlisted in the Marine Corps on October 30, 1942.

Lieut. Ferris will be remembered as one who took an active part in all agricultural activities and was a member of the Murray stock judging team which chalked up a championship at the Fort Worth stock show March 10, 1941.

D. Rose Taylor In Charge Of Student Exchange

Every night at exactly 9:00 o'clock, after two hours of hard and grueling work, the students of Betty Fulton and Haskell Lucas Hall rush madly across the campus where they refresh themselves by drinking coke and eating Carltons and Baby Ruths.

Dorothy Rose Taylor is manager of the Students Exchange and an excellent saleswoman, especially when it comes to selling cokes and candy bars.

Perhaps the most important phase of the post exchange plays in our life is that it gives moral support to the bedraggled guys and gals in that it is a refuge from the present. It is when we go there that we wave Betty Fulton bye for a while and forget our cares.

Incidentally, if when going to or coming from the Post Exchange, you should see moon gazers, it could be faulty eye-sight—but it probably isn't.

A. W. Beames, College dean, attended the Oklahoma A. and M. Texas Tech football in Stillwater a few days ago.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS HAVE PARTY

Get-Together Is Annual Affair of Murray Group

The first party of the college year was given on Thursday night, September 14, at the Club House. This affair is known as the annual mixer, the purpose of which is to better acquaint each student with the faculty members and the other students.

Upon the arrival of the guests, questionnaires were distributed among them. These were reclaimed only after many erasures and crossings out and much not so futile peering around the room.

Results showed that Mrs. Fletcher had the sunniest smile, the person with the blackest eyes was George Palmer; Sterling Talley had the largest feet, with Jay Mann as runner-up; Mrs. Jefferson had the nicest dimples, and the most difficult name to spell was "Thirra Lenora Chase" (commonly known as Eleanor—chief cause, it is believed, of many freshmen woes during the initiation weeks.)

The sound of music gradually lured the lads and lassies upstairs, where some engaged in the pinning on of the donkey's tail, playing "Jacob and Rachel" and similar parlor games, while others preferred the pastime of cutting rugs. (Well, we didn't really have any rugs, but you can't say "cut floors" can you?)

As time ticked on, however, one by one they tripped back down the steps to play chiniks, check, dominoes and other table games.

Punch, cookies, and tea-cakes were served as refreshments and soon after, Mother Bingham donned her coat and hat and led her flock homeward to Betty Fulton. Needless to say, after the departure of all these beautiful girls, adears were hidden and antics were abandoned.

First Assembly Of Year Held

The first general assembly was held on September 14 in the old auditorium. Guests were Reverend W. O. Felts, pastor of the Nazarene church, Rev. M. D. Gentry, pastor of the First Baptist church and Rev. C. M. Rosser, pastor of the First Methodist church, all of Tishomingo.

The scripture was read by Claudia Hurt and the invocation was by Jo Ann Richards. The glee club trio, composed of Dorothy Rose Taylor, Velma Kent and Eleanor Chase, sang two numbers.

Each minister then delivered a short message, welcoming the student body and faculty to Tishomingo and inviting them to the various churches.

Lieut. W. T. Courtney Is Assigned To Westover Field



BILL COURTNEY

Lieut. W. T. Courtney, who received his wings at West Point, June 5, 1944, and his commission June 6, spent five days at home last week visiting his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Courtney, and other relatives and friends.

He was enroute to New York and West Point and will visit his old haunts before reporting for duty at Westover Field in Springfield, Massachusetts, September 28, where he will pick up his crew.

Lieut. Courtney, a Murray engineering major and member of the Phi Theta Kappa, graduated with the class of '41 and reported for duty at West Point, July 1, of the same year.

After graduation from West Point, he was sent to Smyrna Air Field out of Nashville, Tenn., on July 10, for bomber pilot training which he completed September 18.

Faculty Astounded By Brilliance Of Many Students

Just in case a stranger passed by the campus some dark night and saw a student in the dorm still burning the midnight lamp, we hope he didn't get excited as no one was ill and nothing drastic had happened. Preparation for the first 3 weeks tests were merely being made.

It's all over now, though, and the various instructors have already been overwhelmed by the brilliance of their students. We hope they will bear with us, anyway, and not be too discouraged as we all plan to "do better next time."

Why not try a new kind of test, teachers, Howard, Beverly, et al? We are quite confident that if a test in playing dominoes was given all the boys would pass with flying colors.

Ross Lipe, College cook, was in Oklahoma City last week attending the Arkansas-Oklahoma Aggie football game. Gilbert, son of Mr. Lipe, is a member of the Aggie team this year.

Mrs. Orlando Jefferson Heads Commerce Dept.

Graduate of Murray With Class of 1938

Mrs. Orlando Jefferson, former student of Murray, joined the faculty this year to succeed Miss Margaret Thomas, also a former student, who resigned last year to take a position with an oil company in Ardmore.

Mrs. Jefferson is in charge of the Commercial Department and acts as secretary to President Patton. Before accepting this position she was employed by the Douglas Aircraft Company in Oklahoma City, as secretary of Production Control.

Mrs. Jefferson entered Murray in 1936, after graduation from Kingston, Oklahoma. During her two years here she was in the upper bracket of scholarship and belonged to Phi Theta Kappa. After graduation in 1938, she continued her commercial course at East Central in Ada.

Mrs. Jefferson's husband, Orlando Jefferson, also attended Murray from 1938-40 and is now stationed with the Medical Corps in New Guinea.

Campus Clubs Given Recreation Hall

We have one at last! A club house of our very own! That's what we've wanted for years! Gee, but we are proud of it.

It is located on the south end of campus, across from Betty Fulton Hall. The building is made of rough red brick with two wings running east and west from the central hall. Numerous shade trees are on the lawn and shrubbery around the building gives it an air of permanence. A small walk leads to the main entrance. The impressive doorway is white with Mt. Vernon columns on each side.

The reception hall leads directly into the living room. As we enter our eyes fall upon the beautiful oil painting framed in rich mahogany, above the fire place. Two massive divans are placed on opposite sides. Comfortable overstuffed chairs and numerous tables are placed throughout this enormous room. For musical entertainment the piano stands ready for anyone to display his talent.

A stairway leads to the upper floor. This room is used for dancing exclusively. The walls are in knotty pine, and the floor in perfect condition for any ever so energetic rugger. An electric victrola with all new records provides any type of music preferred.

This club house is for the purpose of giving a "homey" atmosphere to the members of any of the various clubs on the campus.

—J. A. Richards.

County Teachers Given Opportunity To Enroll In Ten Special Training Courses Being Offered At Murray State School

At the conclusion of a meeting held in the College auditorium on the evening of September 26, college officials announced that eight special service courses would be available to teachers in Johnston and Marshall county public schools and others who were interested in college training.

The meeting was conducted by acting-president, A. D. Patton, who outlined to the group of visiting teachers and others interested in the courses, the offerings of the various departments at the college.

Mr. Patton pointed out that the service course idea grew out of a demand on the part of the local citizens for training in special

fields, and was instituted at the college during the last part of last year's session.

The speaker stressed the fact that for this year, plans had been completed by the college faculty for making the program a regular part of the war-time service of the college, and that final organization of the service course had only been postponed until the regular college schedule was under way.

As explained that enrollment in the classes under the special program would always be open to anyone with sufficient interest and experience to profit by the class instruction. Only those enrolling for college credit will be required to

meet entrance requirements and to complete the minimum amount of class and laboratory work necessary to qualify for the normal credit.

Mr. Patton called attention to the outstanding policy of the Murray service courses, which is to so shape the course offered that it will fit the personal needs of the student enrolled. He urged those interested in taking classes to place college credit in second place and assured the group that the faculty would offer work designed to meet the needs of the individual.

Mrs. Lena McDonald, county superintendent, was at the meeting and pointed out that the fea-

tures offered by this plan will prove advantageous to teachers of the county as the service classes will not only constitute resident work, but will also allow for a wider range in service training than is usually available for teachers, as science and other laboratory courses are to be offered.

Mrs. McDonald pointed out that the State Board of Education at its July meeting adopted the following regulations governing the issuance of one-year certificates:

The enrollment in two semester hours of college credit may be used in lieu of the two-weeks workshop for War Emergency Certificates.

One year certificates, both regular and war emergency, may be renewed on February 15, 1945, upon enrollment in two semester hours of college credit, and may be renewed for the remainder of the scholastic year upon the completion of the two hours and the enrollment in two additional hours of college work at that time.

The Special Service Program offered at the College will take care of all our teachers who are teaching under the above plan, Mrs. McDonald said.

Special classes were arranged in the following fields: Commerce, domestic art, physical science, speech, hand wood-work, metal shop, and mathematics.

"The Aggieelite"

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 Representatives
430 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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.

AGGIELITE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Kathleen Pexton
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Mary Clark
NEWS EDITOR	Nadine Warren
SOCIETY EDITOR	Eleanor Chase
ADVERTISING EDITOR	Jo Ann Richards
CIRCULATION EDITOR	Claudia Hurt
BUSINESS MANAGER	Cora Lee Cogburn

YOU!

"Why should I?" you ask. "Why continue my education when I can be making so much money? Practically all the others I graduated with are either in some war work or some branch of service. Why must I sit here in these dusty old class rooms while everyone else is experiencing what I am missing?"

Such is the attitude of a great number of college students. They feel they are being left out of the most important thing, appalling that it is, that has ever happened to them in their young lives.

All these students can remember is either the effects of war or war itself. When they were small children money wasn't plentiful, everyone was doing his best to provide for those future Americans.

Then, as these young citizens made their debut into high school and a more prosperous life—it happened! It struck as a bolt of lightning through the dark. Its intensity dazed them. Here was what they thought would never be a part of their lives. WAR!

Tom and Jane American continued their education while Bob and Mary, their older brother and sister, marched away in a blaze of glory. They studied history of an ancient day while Bob was making it of the present day.

Yes, it is hard for the youth of America today, to keep on the same uneventful path. But this is the path of tomorrow's future, tomorrow's happiness, and tomorrow's dreams! Stay with it! You are tomorrow's leaders!

TO THE FRESHMEN

Greetings, Freshmen, and a right good welcome to you all. You are doing swell and we hope you like us as well as we like you. Since we do like you and want to help you if we can, here are a few pointers that may help just a little:

Grin and speak when meeting another Murray Aggie and then just keep that smile on there for everybody. Back the faculty, back the clubs, back the school and all of its organizations, and foremost of all be "all out for Murray."

Remember that regardless of what you were last year, you are an Aggie now. You are not a graduate from such-and-such a high school, you are not so-and-so's daughter from Greenville, nor are you the mainspring of the Brownsborough football team. This is 1944-45 and you are a Murray Aggie. You will be measured by what you do and not by what you wear or who you are.

So many of us, during our youth, fail to take advantage of the opportunities given us to learn things which could make our lives so much fuller and richer. We are usually satisfied just to have a good time and go along with the gang. I do not mean that we should all turn bookworms or that we should not have a good time. You can learn a lot of things without ever cracking a book, probably more than you will ever learn from a book. Don't neglect the books, but don't go through every day like you go through the Murray breakfast line on Monday morning.

All newcomers make mistakes, so if you make a blunder or two don't worry. (I make more than anyone I know.) Start new each day. If you made a mistake yesterday, so what? Just don't make it again today and you'll be learning fast.

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND
GRADE A MEATS

VISIT

JAMES WILMOTH GROCERY

WHO DID WHAT?

What did I do this summer? Oh, not only I, but the officers of the freshman and sophomore classes, and the instructors, too? Gee, that's hard to say—but look in their diaries and take a peek! Don't you dare tell on me!

June 3. And when I go fishing, I just keep a wishing—I sneaked a day or two from the office this week. I just had to catch a few of those big ones that Douglas was talking about, I did get one, too. A three pounder.—A. D. Patton, Acting President

June 7. For I've been working on the swing shift—golly, why can't that lady next door keep those kids quiet? Doesn't she know I'm a defense worker?—D. Melton, History Department

June 14. Two and two is four, and sixteen makes twenty-two. There, that column lives with the other one, now. I wish I could stay home instead of working for Daddy!—C. Hurt, Sophomore President

June 17. Damn. Another dam to be examined. The measurements weren't correct? Woe is the life of a surveyor.—L. H. Crowder, Chemistry Department

June 22. Thank you. I did have a wonderful time. People are so nice here in Colorado, I thing I'll go to the mountains tomorrow.—M. Byerly, Math. Department

July 3. Another calf! Nore weeds! Always hungry caws and horses! Will they never be full? Such is the life of a farmer.—M. Howard, Agricultural Department

July 6. But, M. C. I've never been up so high before. Let's go in the Empire State Building tomorrow. My hat might blow off today. Oops! there it goes down the street, get it for me!—M. C. Courtney, Shop Instructor

July 14. Scrub the steel wash the bulkhead, clear the drydock. Teaching never was like this. I'm helping with the war effort, though. I'm working for the Brown Shipbuilding Corporation.—J. W. Fletcher, English Department

July 20. More letters to be transcribed? Cancel that order? Send for more propellers. Yes sir, Oh, for the good old days when the front page news told of manias killing dozens of people.—Mrs. O. Jefferson, Commerce Department

July 30. La Da Da Da Li Di De—Oh that's not right Tum Tum Te Tum—that's the chord I want. Writing the manuscript for this "Blue is the Night" is killing me!—D. Taylor, Sophomore Vice-President

Aug. 4. Ten, twenty, and five is twenty-five. Thank you and come back, won't you? Golly, I get tired of some of those gripey customers, but I must remember—the customer is always right.—J. Richards, Freshman President

Aug. 9. You want a marriage license? How old are you? Just a

Sophomores Elect Class Officers

Claudia Hurt, arts and science student from Tishomingo, was elected sophomore class president at the first meeting of the year, Thursday, September 7.

Dorothy Rose Taylor, Wapanucka, was chosen as vice-president and Dorothy Anne Stamps, Tishomingo, was named secretary-treasurer. Both of these girls are taking arts and science courses.

Since each of the officers was valedictorian of her respective class in 1943, the school year should prove to be a most prosperous one.

Movies Coming

A standard moving picture machine has been purchased by Murray School and should be here within a few days.

The machine will be placed in the projection room of the Biology Department and each department will be encouraged to show films dealing with their particular field.

The school also plans to use several movies during the year for assembly programs.

minute. Judge, I didn't get that last sentence Wow! working at the court house is more strenuous than I expected.—D. Stamps, Sophomore Secretary

Aug. 18. More round figures in square holes Hello, yes, this is the secretary of M. S. S. A. This work must be finished before the fall enrollment! Where did I put that last application?—D. D. Creecy, Chief Clerk

Aug. 25. The chicken dinner for the Junior Chamber of Commerce is tonight. What will I say, Har-rumph! Ladies and Gentlemen! No, that's too formal. Welcome! No, why can't I think of what I want to say?—A. W. Beames, Registrar

Aug. 28. Mrs. Smith 80. Mrs. Thomas 300. Hey, Joe, bring me a coke when you come back from delivering those dresses! Tomorrow I quit! Gee! this has been no idle summer for me.—B. Henry, Freshman Secretary

Now we've read the most intimate thoughts of the faculty and class officers. From the sound of things, I bet they are glad to be back in school, don't you?

Sign On The Dotted Line!

The real Murray spirit started off at a running pace this year with all the students eager to take part in, and help push the student activities. There are several petitions circulating among the students now for different clubs and organizations. These clubs and organizations will offer the students on the campus more activities, entertainment and the opportunity for social advancement.

For the benefit of those who have not signed a petition and would like to, here are some petitions that are going around:

- (1) Dramatic club, for all who are interested in play productions.
- (2) Music club, for all students interested or want a better appreciation of music, and who enjoy music.
- (3) Sports club for girls, for all who are interested in taking an active part in sports.
- (4) Journalism club, for those in journalism class and those who are interested in writing.

If anyone is interested in seeing any one or all of these clubs organized on the Murray Campus, find the petition of your choice and sign it.

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Complete, Dependable

Drug Service
"On The Corner"

Phone 54

J. C. COBB

VARSITY CLEANERS

AND

MEN'S WEAR

PHONE 5—JAKE DAVIS

Have a "Coke" = Welcome back



... or giving a returned soldier a taste of home
There's an easy way to make a soldier on furlough feel right at home. It's to offer him refreshing Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become a happy symbol of hospitality, at home as every where else.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Ardmore Coca-Cola Bottling Company



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

K. Pexton Elected Aggiete Editor

The Journalism class has elected Miss Kathleen Pexton, commerce major from Tishomingo, as editor-in-chief of the Aggiete for the year 1944.

Miss Pexton attended high school in Tishomingo and graduated with the class of '42.

She was employed in Grand Rapids, Michigan, immediately upon being graduated from school, by the Kent Storage Company, as stenographer.

In the fall of 1943 she returned to her native state where she was again employed as stenographer, at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City.

Miss Pexton expects to complete her junior college work at Murray and then enter Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater where she will complete her major in commerce.

Nosey Nell Campus Bell

Well, well, another year and the snooper starts in again. Watch your step boys and girls for I see all and will tell all.

Girls, you can now believe love blossoms in the kitchen. If you want to know more about this see a blond-haired sophomore boy who wears glasses.

We wondered why the boys started taking so much interest in agriculture, but we finally tracked down the cause. It wouldn't be because two nice looking young girls are enrolled in agriculture, would it boys?

Why is a certain boy named Joe so popular over at the girls dorm? Is it because of his ability to pitch woo, or is he just smart in Algebra?

Jo Ann just can't seem to make up her mind between a certain star football player and a handsome gent with a car. Do you flip a coin, or just close your eyes and pick, Jo Ann?

Mother Bingham has a hard time getting her children in at seven o'clock. We wonder why?

Dorothy Rose, you should open your eyes a little wider. We hear you were in the hall Thursday morning when the girls were dressed as boys and vice versa, and you ran for cover when you saw some girls dressed as men, but forgot to duck when a boy came in dressed as a girl.

Could it possible be that Junior Jester has taken "Choc" Brewer's place in Mary's heart?

Who's ring with a Marine insignia on it is Claudia wearing? Who's picture does she treasure and who writes letters to her that make her scream? Surely it isn't Frank Sinatra.

FALL OUT!

At last no more falls, no more oh's and ah's will be heard in the dark hours of the morning when the Murray bellies dash to breakfast.

The walks between Betty Fulton and Haskell Lucas Hall have been regraded and the drains repaired.

STAMPS

Cash Store

VISIT US

When in Need of

All-Wool Coats
Star Brand Shoes
Ready-to-Wear

We Carry A Full Line

Green Grow The Freshmen

No, people haven't gone crazy, nor have the styles changed. Those are just poor little freshmen who are dressed like that. They look very pathetic, don't they? Or is it green?

Freshman initiation started on Monday, September 11. The young innocents had to wear green ribbons in their hair, and clothes wrong-side out. Not only that but the girls had to wear their gorgeous hair in pigtails. Of course, the much older and more worldly-wise sophomores were the ones who issued and enforced the orders.

By the way, don't think it strange if you see somebody kneeling on the campus, and seemingly mumbling to himself, because if you will look closely enough you will see a sophomore in front of him and the poor creature known as a freshman will be saying:

"I am a lowly freshman at your beckand call doing daily little needs for you, one and all."

The second day was even worse than the first. Then the styles were changed again. The girls, poor things, had to wear pigtails, their dresses had to be wrong-side out and backwards. "Oh, no!" Yes, it's true. They also had to wear different shoes and different colored anklets. No makeup for the girls, either, but that's where the boys came in, because they got to wear the girl's make-up. Junior Jester makes such a cute girl. Don't you think so?

Did you see those large green hearts the freshmen girls were showing off? Pinned to the middle of those green hearts were the girls' best true loves. Jo Ann Richards had the best looking man of all. I wonder where she found him?

Then came the third day. Girls please tell me it isn't true.

Yes, I can see it is true by looking at sunny Velma Kent. That lovely hair had to be shampooed and you can't comb it, but don't forget the green ribbons. Another fad has come to bloom out upon this glorious day. The girls are sporting high heels and anklets. Today they wore plenty of make-up, too. At first I thought we were supposed to look very healthy, but I found out we were supposed to use make up quite generously.

I guess the sophomores felt sort of sorry for the freshmen, because they let us rest for a few days. We thought the trial was over, but they again resumed their attack on the morning of September 21. (Please have your hankies handy before you read the next few paragraphs).

If you had walked across the campus early Thursday morning you would have wondered where all the good looking men came from, but when you took a second look you would have gasped in amazement for they weren't men, but they were girls.

This is one day when the men were the weaker sex, because they had to wear the skirts. All the boys, I mean girls, looked very beautiful.

The girls were compelled to wear men's pants and shirts. Their shirt-tails had to be on the outside, and their ties looked very becoming on them. Also, they had to wear their hair mannish fashion, and please don't forget the cob-pipe as the last masculine finish. Velma Kent looked like a hill-billy from Ark-

Students Go For New "Fall Attire"

"Can it be?" and, "Oh no, it isn't possible!" were the startled cries of the citizens of this fair city on the night of September 5. Still others moaned, "Those Murray students used to dress so neatly but look at this year's crop."

You've probably guessed it: Yes, it was the night of Eleanor Chase's tacky party.

You say you would like to hear how some of them were dressed? That you were wondering, "Who's that, and who's this?" as they came parading down the avenue.

The girl in the wine knit dress of the late 1915 fashion was Ruth, "life of the party," Ragan. The boy who wore cosmetics and had flowers pinned to his pants—ah, but you are mistaken, it was Nadine Warren. Claudia Hurt's pedicure was so gorgeous, don't you agree? She simply has to show us and the best way to do so was to shun those uncomfortable pieces of leather some nit-wit invented called shoes. Dorothy Rose Taylor was sporting one of those two-piece outfits—flowered blouse and plaid skirt. One of her shoes was a little worn, so she took one from another pair—who doesn't like to sport as many new clothes as once as is possible?

Bill Green must have dressed in the dark, because he came wearing his trousers wrong-side out. The boy with those three-quarter length pants was none other than Junior "Jitterbug" Jester. Cute wasn't he? Incidentally, girls that no joke about his being a jitterbug, 'cause he is one—and how!

It seems as if a new style has been introduced—heaps of jewelry and slacks. Quite an interesting contrast, too. Billy Henry is the one to whom we are indebted for this view into the fashion world of tomorrow. Jo Ann Richards was a gorgeous (?) creature that night. The girls at the dorm rushed her so that only one side of her face had make-up on, and only half of her hair was up. Mildred Ann Zellner, former student of Murray, was a carbon copy of a lady in the gay nineties. He high-topped, pointed-toe shoes were the perfect accessories for her costume.

When the evening was at its peak, Mrs. Jefferson, commercial teacher, made her appearance. She escorted into the "inner sanctum" and cosmetics were applied to her fine features.

Eleanor Chase, charming hostess, selected entertainment that was indulged in with equal zeal by all. Refreshments were served "ho-bo" style complete with paper sack and tin cup. When the hour grew late, the students of Murray looked at one another, nodded, then started their trek back to Haskell Lucas, Betty Fulton and captivity.

ansas with her cob pipe. All the handsome gents were trying to date Billy (Bill Green), but Billy would just shake her curly head and say, "Mama told me not to."

And now, my good people, if you see a funny little animal turning around and around with his finger on top of his head you'll know it's a freshman repeating these words: "I am a bat, ten thousand times lower than a rat."

Ira. J. Mann First Student To Enroll

Ira J. Mann, of Bradley, Oklahoma, was the first student to enroll at Murray for the 1944-45 school year. Jay is a freshman and majoring in agriculture.

Dorothy Ann Stamps, an outstanding honor student last semester, was the second student to enroll. Dorothy Anne is majoring in Arts and Science and plans to be a commercial artist.

The students farthest away to enroll at Murray are Marion and Ruth Stahl from Audubon, New Jersey, who are deeply interested in Agriculture and selected a junior college to complete their training.

State Evangelist Speaks in Assembly

Rev. M. D. Gentry and his guests, Dr. and Mrs. Chesterfield Turner, of Geary, Oklahoma, were visitors in assembly Thursday. Rev. Turner, who is pastor of the Baptist church at Geary, is conducting a revival at the First Baptist church in Tishomingo.

After the devotional, which was conducted by Mary Clark, Mrs. Turner, an accomplished music director, led the singing.

Rev. Gentry then presented Dr. Turner, who delivered a most interesting and inspiring message.

At the conclusion of Dr. Turner's talk, three girls presented a skit, "Cleaning the Attic." Characters were: Harold Cordes, played by Claudia Hurt; Nancy Cordes, his wife, by Eleanor Chase; and Lily Lightfoot, a colored maid, by Velma Kent.

While Lily Lightfoot stood by waiting to sweep and to scrub, Mr. and Mrs. Cordes argued as to the value of many years' collections of odds and ends. Harold finally received an invitation to a ball game and Mrs. Cordes went shopping, so Lily settled it all by tossing everything out the window to the junk man.

Sterling Talley Frosh President

The freshman class held its first meeting of the year September 7 and elected as their president, Sterling Talley, valedictorian of Tishomingo High School during June of this year.

Jo Ann Richards, Wapanucka, was chosen vice-president; Billie Henry, Russell, secretary; and Nadine Warren, Milburn, treasurer.

Mr. Fletcher then gave a short talk and the meeting adjourned.

VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Private Roy King, who is now in the Ground Crew of the Air Corps, stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex., was a recent visitor on the campus.

Private King was a student here last year and served as assistant editor of the "Aggiete." He stated that although he liked the Air Corps very much, he would enjoy again being enrolled at M. S. S. A.

Pfc. and Mrs. Eddie Werda visited Mrs. Daisy Bingham and were her guests at dinner last Monday. Pfc. Werda was one of the first soldiers to be stationed here in 1942 and worked in the dispensary at Beasy Poe Hall. He is now located at Amarillo Field, Texas, and returned to his duties there Wednesday, September 13.

Other visitors were former Aggie, Si-C Calvin Smith of the Merchant Marines, stationed at Hawaii prior to his return to the states, and Wilrena Nicholls, who is now attending East Central at Ada. Wilrena will be remembered as editor of the "Aggiete" and honor girl of 1944.

Sterling (trying to be a poet): Do you thing there is any chance of my getting this poem into the paper?

Kathleen: There may be. I won't live always.

ALL GROCERIES

at

Smith & White Food Store

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

AGGIES!

Shop At The

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

If It's Hardware You Want—We Have It!

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs—Complete Stock

DUDLEY HARDWARE

"A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU"

AGGIES—

Have those Winter Clothes Cleaned before storing them away.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

WE DO A COMPLETE JOB

NEW BOOKS

Miss Marietta... of Murray College, announces the arrival of these new books:

Fiction
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn—Smith.
None but the Lonely Heart—Llewellyn.
The Song of Bernadette—Went.
The Little Lord Fauntleroy—So Little Time—Marquand.
The Apaches—Auch.
Blessed Are the Meek—Kassak.
The Promise—Buck.
Also the Mills—Keele.

Biography
Person and Place—Santayana.
George Washington Carver—Holt.
Condition Red—Bell.
Burns—Seymour—Seagrave.

Home Economics
Shelter for Living—Pickering.
Cosmetics and Personal Appearance—Morton.
Fabrics—Denny.
Consumer Economics—Kennedy and Vaughn.

Work Book—Kennedy and Vaughn.

Clothing—Latyke and Quilman.

Textiles—Woodman, and McGowan.

Art in Everyday Life—Goldstein.

Complete Book of Sewing—Talbot.

Household Physics—Whitman.

Food—Justin, Rust, and Vall.

Nutrition—Hawley and Maurer.

Math.

Foundations of Nutrition—Rose.

Foods and Nutrition—Sherman and Landford.

Engineering

Telescope Making—Scientific American.

Electrical Engineering—Bialock.

Alternating Currents—Lawrence.

Aircraft Handbook—Calvin.

Sewage and Sewage Treatment—Babbott.

Electrical Engineering—Cook.

Waterpower Engineering—Barrows.

Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning—Greene.

Internal Combustion Engines—Poison.

Machine Design Problems—Perard and Waters.

Biology

Oklahoma Flora—Stemmer.

Men Against Death—DeKruif.

Hunger Fighters—DeKruif.

Microbe Hunters—DeKruif.

Amateur Boat Building—Crosby.

Small Boat Building—Patterson.

History

America—Nevens and Commager.

Pictorial History of Movies—Taylor.

Property Insurance—Ackerman and Bugle.



S. C. A. Holds First Meeting Of Year

The Student Christian Association held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

After the singing of hymns and the devotional, Maryette Morgan took charge of the meeting and explained its purpose and plans for the year. Mrs. Stone then gave a very helpful talk. The benediction was given by Marcella Smith.

S. C. A. officers will be elected at the next meeting, which will be held later in the month. All students or faculty members are invited to attend these meetings.

Sergeant Estes Recovering From Battle Injuries

Sergeant Jimmy Estes, Murray graduate of '41, is now recovering from injuries which he received in action somewhere in France, on July 15.

Although several bones of his foot were shattered, he is now able to be up and gets about on crutches.

His wife and son, Jimmy III, whom he has never seen, of Coalgate are anticipating his return soon.

Fodder and Moider

Nadine: Whenever I dig a hole, I never can get all the dirt back into it again. What should I do?

Editor: Dig the hole deeper.

Judge: Do you challenge any of the jury?

Junior: Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

I hate he, she, it, you, us, them.

you engaged to your last boy friend? Jo Ann: I don't know. I forgot to look at my watch.

Former Aggie's Team Plays Here

Coach Joe Key and his team of Beadon, Oklahoma, played on the local gridiron last Friday night in a game with the Tishomingo high school team.

Coach Key, a former Aggie, came to Murray from a local school and was co-captain of the Aggie team during the 1940-41 season.

After graduation from Murray, he entered Central State Teachers College at Edmond, where he graduated in 1943 and entered the navy, but later received a medical discharge.

His brother, Ted Key, also from Goodland and a Murray graduate of '41, is in the navy.

SPORTS EVENTS

The crowd cheer as the Murray girls' softball team rushes out on the diamond led by their new coach, Miss Dee Melton.

Miss Melton has charge of the girls' athletics this year. She plays both softball and basketball for many years, and she's an excellent player. The girls are learning rapidly under her teachings, and are on their way to be professionals.

There are many excellent players this year. All of the girls are exceptionally heavy hitters. Some of the heaviest hitters are Kathleen Pexton, Velma Kent, Eleanor Chase, and others. Claudia Hurt, Ruth Ragan, Maryette Morgan, Nadine Warren and Mary Clark are outstanding in their field play.

There are so many other players who are of the best that it is impossible to mention all of them.

Miss Melton plans to have an organized basketball team. She plans to start in the next few weeks, so keep your eyes open and watch the girls of the Murray basketball team climb to the top.

Music Club First To Get Organized

The enchanting strains of music that have filled the halls each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock have been the newly organized girls' club of Murray campus.

Mr. Fletcher is sponsor of the organization. So far only popular music has been used. Many plans have been made for the future regarding musical programs and special numbers.

Murray Farm Dairy News

(By Ruth and Marian Stahl)

As it must to all of those creatures, death came to "Beast of Pride" on the evening of September 9. His rather unfortunate illness, which was of only one day's duration, was the result of the stallion's faithful service of many years will be missed by the entire personnel of the farm.

Something new has been added in the pig pasture. A Duroc sow brought eleven little ones into the world. Strangely enough, its turned out to be Hampshire. Unfortunately, two of them were killed before they could be brought home, and two of the others disappeared in transit. One of the remaining six has a bad cut shoulder, but he is coming along fine. As are the brothers and sisters.

Flash! Dairy cattle are doing arithmetic—making multiplications and additions at a great rate. Four Jersey cows dropped calves since August: three little bluffs and one potential milker. The Hilmel-Freson family is to be congratulated on the birth of three little boys and three little girls. The cousins are all doing well.

An old-fashioned girl who darned her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

McCALL'S

DRY GOODS

An Excellent Place to go for Dry Goods, Shoes, and Ready-to-Wear.

Our Stock is Complete

Our Prices Reasonable

SHOP WITH US!

WANT COLLEGE CREDITS?

Enroll In Murray Service Classes

HAND WOODWORK	6:00 to 9:00 P. M. Monday
BEGINNING CHEMISTRY	6:00 to 9:00 P. M. Tuesday
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	6:00 to 9:00 P. M. Tuesday
HOUSEHOLD ARTS	6:00 to 10:00 P. M. Tuesday
SHORTHAND	6:30 to 9:30 P. M. Tuesday
COLLEGE ALGEBRA	6:00 to 9:00 P. M. Wednesday
TYPING	7:00 to 9:30 P. M. Wednesday
SPEECH	7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Wednesday
ACCOUNTING	7:30 to 10:00 P. M. Wednesday
MACHINE SHOP	9:00 to 12 Noon Saturday

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Call

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL

Tishomingo, Oklahoma

AGGIE MOTTO:

MEET ME AT
BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

AGGIES!

Welcome to Tishomingo

Let us Help you with Your Clothing Needs!

Men, Women, Children Ready-to-Wear

A complete line of DRY GOODS SHOES NOTIONS

ARMSTRONG & CO.

Where Most People Trade

COLLEGE PHARMACY

OUR PRESCRIPTION

DEPARTMENT

IS MOST COMPLETE

—Quality and Price—

PREVAILS IN COMPOUNDING

YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Welcome to Murray College

FIRST STATE BANK

DEPENDABLE

OFFICERS

CARL R. LANDRUM, President
R. E. RUTHERFORD, Vice-president
C. E. PENNER, Vice-president
ROY WHITLOCK, Cashier
GRADY SOUTH, Assistant Cashier

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1944

NO. 3

Christmas Program Here On December 20

Sophomores Plan Big Christmas Party In Recreation Hall

Night of December 15 Chosen For Initial Event of Aggie Christmas Season

A sock filled with joy, laughter, and fun will be awaiting you at ye Old Alma Mater, December 15, in the Recreation Hall, when the sophomore class of Murray College hold their Christmas party for the benefit and enjoyment of the

student body and faculty.

Due to a reindeer shortage, old Saint Nikk will not come in his sleigh as in prewar days, but while you are sleeping he will come. How? Well, that's a military secret.

The Recreation Hall will be decorated with holly, cedar and the usual mistletoe over the door and other inconspicuous places. A state-of-the-art will be in a corner decorated with tinsel and bright ornaments.

After the fun making and frolicking is over, the boys and girls will probably gather around the fireplace, where the orange flames will be burning brightly, and drowsily await the coming of Santa, expecting him to tumble at their feet.

But you will have to go to bed, children, because Santa visits only good little boys and girls, and then only when they are asleep.

Wins Air Medal



According to notification from the War Department, Captain Thomas N. Keltner, Murray graduate of 1941, recently won the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters for missions including attacks on Rome, Florence, Toulon, Marseilles, Bologna, and rail bridges in the Po Valley.

Captain Keltner has flown approximately sixty-eight combat missions as pilot of a twin-engine bomber, over half of which were as leader of flights or elements of the medium bombers to and from their targets, and on eleven occasions led an entire group.

Though he has never been wounded, Captain Keltner has seen his share of flak, returning from missions with as many as 23 flak holes in his plane.

"The close support missions near the front lines are always the toughest for flak," Captain Keltner claims. "I remember a mission last May at Ponds on the Hitler

(Continued on Page Three)

Elected . . .



Jo Ann Richards, advertising manager of the Aggieelite, was elected vice-president of the Oklahoma Junior College Press Association at Stillwater on November 11, 1944.

Jo Ann is an Arts and Science major from Wapanucka. During her much traveled high school career she attended school in Wapanucka, Tishomingo and Brownsville, Texas. Her chief interests are music and voice, and she spends a portion of each day practicing.

Other officers elected for the Junior Press Association were Hazel Lee Becker, Cameron College, president, and Doris Lindsay, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, secretary-treasurer.

Water Fowl Refuge Plans Approved By Civic Group

Plans for a water fowl refuge on Lake Texoma were approved at a meeting of Tishomingo citizens at the county courthouse recently.

The refuge which will be the largest in the southwest, will be for both ducks and geese. It is estimated that within five years over a million birds will migrate there each winter for rest and quiet.

An experiment station for waterfowl, plants, and soils will be set up and will work in conjunction with Murray College. The old Chapman Farms headquarters will be transformed into suitable quarters for the program, including a museum, laboratory, wildlife display, offices and work rooms for science classes of all schools who wish to come there for study.

(Continued From Page Two)

Christmas Cantata Is Offering Of Music And Dramatic Department

Narrator, Chorus, and Tableau to Depict Story of The Night of The Nativity

"Cathedral Bells," a Christmas Chorale, featuring the mixed chorus and solos will be the music and speech departments offering for Christmas entertainment in the armory on Wednesday night, December 20 at 8 o'clock.

Addresses Assembly



Lieut. Ben Beames, of the U. S. Marines, was the principal speaker on the assembly program on Thursday, November 16.

Lieut. Beames was a Murray Aggie during 1941-42. He enlisted in the U. S. Marine Reserve in September 1942, but continued his schooling until July 1943, when he graduated from the Georgia School of Technology. Lieut. Beames received his commission August 30, 1944 at Quantico, Va., and graduated from the Reserve Officers Training class on November 8.

His enlightening address covered the history of the Marines from the Revolutionary War until the present time. He explained the insignia, what it has done, what it is doing, and what it will do in the future.

His description of the life and the training period of a Marine was very interesting and educational, and it showed how the U. S. Marine as a result of his training, is able to fight and win under almost any circumstances.

(Continued on Page Three)

The occasion will be a revival of the annual music entertainment, since the organization of a separate music department, dating back some ten or twelve years which represents the high mark of entertainment provided by the department during the year.

Presenting the Christmas story with the sequence supplied by a narrator, the scene is a courtyard before the lighted window of a medieval cathedral. Below the window will be seated the singers. The lighted window is raised to disclose the tableau scenes which will include: Down-trodden Judah, the Shepherds, the Adoration to the Magi, Madonna and Child, Bethlehem.

Selections by the chorus include the opening anthem, "The Heavens Resound," "Alleluia," and other including the finale, "Silent Night," popular Christmas selections in-

(Continued From Page Three)

Maestro Performs For Students

Have you ever noticed how hard some people strive to do something, and yet how completely they fail? There are also those who strive and do accomplish the task they started.

One of our boys has also strived and won. Now he is on the ladder of success and will climb higher and higher until he reaches the realm where only those who appreciate and love music survive. Yes, he's a pianist. When he is playing he seems to be floating on a lacy cloud—in a dream world where all the colors of the rainbow blend into one beautiful picture of life.

This great maestro of music is Thomas Jester, Jr. After seating himself at the grand piano, after numerous exercises for increased dexterity of the fingers, after several hours of diligent labor, he accomplished the difficult sonata "Three Blind Mice," with one finger.

Can You Read Them?

Several new books for the library have been received that will be of vital interest to the commercial students of Murray.

These books are popular stories that have been rewritten in shorthand.

An incomplete list of these books follows:

The Diamond Necklace.
The Man Without a Country.
The Great Stone Face.
A Christmas Carol.
Hamlet.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.
Letters from a Shelf Made Merchant to his Son.

Credes of Great Business Men.
The Librarian, Miss Byerly, announced that these books are now ready to be checked out.

Holidays to Begin Here December 20

At 5 p. m., December 22, Christmas holidays will begin and class work will not resume until January 1, 1945, but study steady, students, for all too soon—January 10 and 11 to be exact—come final examinations.

Tishomingo Editor

T Bone King, editor of the Johnston County Capital Democrat and state representative, spoke to the journalism class Tuesday morning, December 5.

Mr. King discussed county, city and college publications, and placed particular stress on their different make-up, their different forms and type styles.

The address was very interesting, as Mr. King has had a great deal of experience in the many types of work connected with editing and publishing newspapers.

Comin' 'Round The Mountain

"Comin' 'round the Mountain," a one-act farce comedy, was presented on the assembly program November 30, under the direction of Mrs. Lorene Jefferson.

The scene of this hilarious comedy was in a mountaineer's cabin where events changed so rapidly that anything could be expected next. A masked bandit was terrorizing the country, but the dependable sheriff of Fishhook County, Dynamite Ann, soon had things under control.

Know Your College

Do you know your college? In order to know it thoroughly you should know about its location.

Tishomingo was first known as Good Springs. Soon after the Choctaws and Chickasaws were moved from Mississippi over the long trail to Indian Territory and the fertile land along the Washita and Blue rivers, several springs near Pennington creek became widely known for their refreshing coldness and sparkling purity.

Several houses and stores were built in 1850 and the village had become a flourishing trading post when it was selected by the Chickasaws as their capital in 1855.

The name was changed to Tishomingo in honor of beloved Chief Tishomingo, and on June 29, 1857, the postoffice was established with Aaron Harian as postmaster.

Since then the history of Tishomingo has been intermingled with that of the Chickasaw Nation. For almost half a century it remained a small village on the frontier, but

near the turn of the century it began to grow. A federal land office was located here and immigrants from Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas came in by the thousands.

All during the eighties people came to Tishomingo, but it was in 1897 to 1903 that the greatest building boom hit the town. It was in 1897 that the famous granite capitol, built by the Chickasaws, was completed. The building was used as the Indians' capitol until statehood when it was sold to Johnston county for a courthouse.

In 1902 an imposing city hall was built of granite in Tishomingo. Two blocks of main street were lined by one, two and three-story brick buildings. During the seven years between 1900 and statehood, the population reached an all-time high of an estimated 10,000 persons.

Those were exciting days in the old town, newly dressed up, on the banks of sparkling Pennington

creek. Newcomers found much at which to gaze in wonder and awe. Some times, during sessions of the Indian legislature, thousands of Indians paraded the streets of the town and camped on the large lawn of the capitol. Some of the most beautiful and unusual scenery in the world, including the awesome Devil's Den, can be seen within 5 miles of Tishomingo.

No record can be found of any appreciable friction between the Indian and the white man as the latter came in. Indian leaders were generally well-educated and governors of the Nation included such historical figures as R. M. Harris, P. S. Moesely, and Douglas H. Johnston.

An early day lawyer who brought greatest fame to Tishomingo was William H. Murray, who came here before statehood and lived here until he was elected governor of the state, with the exception of a few years he spent as head of a colony in Bolivia.

(To be continued)

Society News

Little Abner And Daisy Mae Wed In Dogpatch

The wedding of Miss Daisy Mae Clark, daughter of Mrs. Lizette Clark, Dogpatch, to Abner Lightfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yokum, also of Dogpatch, was an event of November 1 in the club hall with Marrin Sam Mann reading the vows. The ceremony was at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Jack Woolard was the pianist.

The background for the altar was formed by the fireplace decorated with greenery and ferns.

The bride chose a short knee-length skirt of black with a white bodice trimmed with red polka dots. Her coronet was of turnip greens and her corsage was the same.

The couple plan to make their home with the parents of the groom.

Staff at A. and M. Press Banquet

The Grand Hotel in Stillwater was the scene of the annual Junior-Senior College Press Conference Banquet. Delegates from colleges throughout the state attended.

Professor and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, Kathleen Paxton, editor-in-chief of the "Aggie," Nadine Warren, news editor, and Jo Ann Richards, advertising manager, were representatives of Murray College.

At the banquet, Professor Clement E. Trout, toastmaster, served with geniality. Following dinner introductions were made wherein all sponsors of the colleges were presented.

Professor Wawmaster delved into the realms of the unknown to display some of his magic arts to his bewildered audience.

The after-dinner speaker, Wheeler Mayo, editor-in-chief of the Sequoyah County News, and president of the Oklahoma Press Association, gave his views on "Why I Like to Edit a Weekly Newspaper."

1944 Marks An Eventful Tradition

The year 1944 marks the beginning of a tradition which will become a permanent part of Murray College life.

This tradition is a symbol of one of the most important fetes of the year—that of the marriage on the 1st of December. The gift which is to be handed down through the ages is a narrow sterling silver bracelet, representing the wedding ring, which is given to the first girl who catches a boy in the eventful chase.

The co-ed who receives this honor is permitted to keep the bracelet until the end of the first semester. She then surrenders it to the Committee of Student Activities. It is kept by them until the Sadie Hawkins Day the following year.

STAMPS Cash Store

VISIT US

When in Need of

All-Wool Coats
Star Brand Shoes
Ready-to-Wear

We Carry A Full Line

Jimmy Lightfoot Leaves For Army

Jimmy Lightfoot, engineering student from Tishomingo, was inducted into the U. S. Army, November 28.

He is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, awaiting further orders.

S. L. Shaffer, who was an engineering major from Denison, Texas, before he left Murray College to enter the Air Corps, was a guest of his old alma mater recently.

"Bo," who would have been a sophomore engineer at the present time, had it not been for the war, is now stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Sgt. Summers returned from the European theatre of war a few weeks ago. He left here to return to the army hospital in San Antonio.

Gene W. Kite, SE-4, was a recent visitor on the campus. He was a classmate of Nadine Warren who was a classmate of his in Milburn high school. Both were graduate with the Milburn class of '44.

Murray Grad Wins—

(Continued From Page 1)

line. We were flying in a flak barrage for better than fifteen minutes.

"I hope I never see any more flak than I saw that day. My plane was hit twenty-three times, two men were wounded, and one piece of flak shattered my windshield, spraying glass all through the cockpit. Somehow we made it back safely, though."

On a more recent mission, Captain Keltner flew his bomber home on one engine when his plane ran short of gas. Though flying with a full bomb load, he maintained altitude and landed safely with the bombs still aboard.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keltner, received word that he was back in the states, and expected him home in Tishomingo, on or near December 1.

Mr. Courtney Presents Program

The Armistice assembly November 10, was conducted by M. C. Courtney, Engineering instructor. D. D. Creeley led the devotional. J. W. Fletcher, head of the English department, gave a very impressive talk on Armistice and the Service Flag which the college had received.

The girls quartet, composed of Dorothy Ann Stamps, Jo Ann Richards, Ceawilla Ann Gentry and Mary Clark, sang "My Buddy." The group also sang other numbers, including "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "God Bless America," "Smile, Smile, Smile," "America The Beautiful," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

JOE GREEN RETURNS TO TEACHING POSITION

Arts and Science major, Joe Green, of Madill, has returned to his post as instructor in the Bethel public schools.

Honor Roll

A comparison of the honor roll for the first and second six-weeks reveals new names and a boost in former grade averages.

Jo Ann Richards, arts and science major from Wapanucka, and Dorothy Ann Stamps, from Tishomingo, are the two top-ranking students each time.

In order to be eligible for this honor, one must have at least a grade point average of 3 or 3.5, A or 4 is considered perfect.

The point average of each student is as follows:

First Six Weeks	
Jo Ann Richards	3.72
Dorothy Ann Stamps	3.5
Nadine Warren	3.44
Marian Stahl	3.43
Kathleen Paxton	3.33
Ruth Stahl	3.25
Dorothy Rose Taylor	3.21
Maryette Morgan	3.16
Joe Green	3

Second Six Weeks	
Jo Ann Richards	4
Dorothy Ann Stamps	3.76
Marian Stahl	3.63
Ruth Stahl	3.62
Dorothy Rose Taylor	3.53
Ceawilla Ann Gentry	3.52
Nadine Warren	3.23
Mary Clark	3.11
Marcella Smith	3.1
George Palmer	3.1
Kathleen Paxton	3

Paddy O'Hare

For a number of weeks the co-eds of Betty Fulton Hall have had for companionship, Paddy, a boy who is allowed to stay every night and day. This is quite unusual as the doors are closed at 10 o'clock, and all non-residents are ushered out.

He is the pampered pet of all the "sweet young things." His is such a winsome personality that house mother Bingham offered to cut his hair for him. To her dismay, she found that, instead of shearing his head, she snatched him bald-headed in spail! And it was such pretty green hair! Yes, green.

Darn it! He's only a clay pot shaped like a man with grass growing through the slits in his head! Worse luck!

Trees of Murray

"I think that I have never seen a poem lovely as a tree . . . Has it occurred to you that the Murray College campus is an ideal place for the person who loves beautiful trees? Perhaps too many of us take our environment for granted, making no effort to penetrate and see what makes a thing beautiful."

On the campus we find white spruce, now stripped of its leaves, in a checkerboard arrangement, the magnolias and catalpas lining the entrance walk on both sides in formal group arrangement, cedars and various other evergreens. Redbud and holly and similar others lend a seasonal charm.

However, anyone who looks very closely will find that the only time of the year the leaves begin to turn is the night before examinations.

Christmas Program—

The scenes for the tableau will be designed, painted, and lighted by members of the dramatic club. The public generally is invited to attend the exercise. No admission is to be charged.

Sports

Mary Clark Chosen Captain

Mary Clark, a commerce major, from Cameron, Oklahoma, was elected captain of the Murray girls basketball team.

Mary attended Foreman high school in Foreman, Arkansas, where she played basketball for several years on the team there.

Mary is high-point forward on the team, making 13 of the 15 points made in the last game.

Milburn Defeats Murray Girls

The Murray girls' basketball team played their first game of the season at Milburn high school on Wednesday afternoon, November 15.

The Murray team gave the Milburn girls something to think about in the first half by their fast play and scoring ability. The Aggies held a halftime lead of 11-10. Each team played good basketball, ran neck and neck until the last few minutes of the game, when the Milburn girls ran the score up a few points and made the final final score read, Aggies 15, Milburn 20.

So They Can Sew, Too

Because athletic supply houses are no longer able to furnish basketball suits, the girls on the Murray basketball team are making their own suits under the direction of Miss Marie Stone, who has charge of the Home Economics Department.

The girls selected blue and white as colors for their suits.

Physical Ed. Boys Play Independents

After a hard fought battle the physical ed boys lost to the Tishomingo Independents at the Tishomingo high school gym on Wednesday night, November 29.

The boys kept battling and hitting the basket until the final whistle, only to lose by a 51-48 score.

Players, position and scores for the physical ed boys are: Woodley, forward, 10 points. Musser, forward, 10 points. Cargill, center, 14 points. Jester, guard, 10 points. Mann, guard, 4 points.

The Tishomingo players were: Gib Lipe, Neil Armstrong; Sidney Beames, Tom Taylor and Orville Richardson, high school coach.

M.S.S.A. Represented At Stillwater Meet

Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, was host to the members of the Junior-Senior College Press Association, at their annual meeting, November 10 and 11.

The main speakers on the program were Marsden Bellatti, managing editor of the "Stillwater Daily News-Press," Dr. Glenn B. Hawkins, head of the department of political science, and Donald B. Burchard, journalism and advertising professor, both of A. and M. College.

A. and M. began sponsoring the meetings in 1928 for the purpose of bringing sponsors and staff workers together for a annual discussion of common problems, with Professor Clement E. Trout, as individual sponsor.

Delegates from Murray College were, Professor and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, Kathleen Paxton, editor-in-chief, Nadine Warren, news editor, and Jo Ann Richards, advertising manager.

Lieut. Ben Beames—

(Continued From Page One)

Lieut. Beames was home on a short furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beames, before reporting for duty at Camp Joseph Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

ALL GROCERIES

at

Smith & White Food Store

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Phone 2 Tishomingo

AGGIES!

Shop At The

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

If It's Hardware You Want—We Have It!

SEE US TODAY!

For Your Hardware Needs—Complete Stock

DUDLEY HARDWARE

"A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU"

AGGIES—

Have those summer clothes cleaned before storing them away.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

WE DO A COMPLETE JOB

Page Four

MURRAY FARM and DAIRY NEWS

LIVESTOCK

The dreaded hog destroyer, cholera, will never rear its ugly head around the Murray College stonyard. Professor Howard and his agricultural experimenters have destroyed all possibility of the fall farrowed pigs ever contracting the disease. The simple expedient of injecting two c. c.'s of cholera virus into the piglets would have immunized them for ninety days, but we made the job permanent. Two addition of 10 c. c.'s of anti-hog-cholera serum into each armpit (20c. c.'s in all) caused a lot of squealing, but these particular pigs will never be struck with cholera.

Winter weather can take its toll of lives in the calf stalls by inducing colds that can grow into pneumonia or one of the many pneumonia-like diseases cattle fall for. To avert this danger 2 c. c.'s of serum of killed bacteria isolated from cattle was injected into the shoulder of each calf. Unfortunately, in one case the bacteria beat us to it, and Flopsie is no more.

CROPS

Winter has come to Murray College. Nature's messengers have been warning us to garner our crops for the past few weeks. Fortunately, we took their advice, and the tomatoes, turnips, and other summer crops were harvested before the arrival of the first killing frost.

In the early morning of November 22, it arrived, bringing the mercury down to 28 degrees—the lowest recorded this winter. It's only the beginning, folks!

EQUIPMENT

Have you seen that shining black truck going down to the farm lately? Believe it or not, it's our own little pick-up with its face lifted.

Yes, repairs have been made, a new bed (40 inches high, 7½ feet long and 5 feet 11 inches wide) now replaces the old one. Two new leaves have been added to the springs to strengthen them against the additional weight the truck will carry. The doors have been replaced, a great advantage in wet weather, and barring accidents, will remain there.

Determined that the job should be done right, Professors Howard and Courtney and Ernest Deaton worked on it for two weeks, and results show it.

PERSONNEL

It always happens when work is the heaviest. When most of the help were on their Thanksgiving holiday Mr. Howard incapacitated himself by dropping a ten gallon cream can on his foot. After resting a couple of days the professor is once more up and around. Except for the house shoe on his right foot and a slight limp, no one could tell anything had happened.

Vernon Cargill is now taking the place of O. M. Allen who is no longer at Murray College. "Cargill" help is appreciated by the rest of the hands.

Who Did What On Thanksgiving

Scott Musser.

Scott, in spite of the terrific man shortage, still remains faithful to his one and only. He rushed madly home Wednesday afternoon to spend as much time as possible with his Mary.

Mary Clark, Maryette Morgan. The two most patriotic girls in school. They spent their entire vacation on an extensive Bond drive—with none other than Gene and Art Bond.

Marcella Smith.

Stayed at home and ate warm turkey.

Delmon Woodley.

Delmon went out into the country on Thursday morning hunting, but as luck would have it, it rained too much for mama and papa squirrel to venture out of their cozy home, so he returned home and went 'dear' hunting. Incidentally, he caught a red-headed beauty, Nice going, Delmon.

Veina Kent.

Our little 'piddle-duck' just had to get out in that nice shower we had Wednesday. Now she's paying for it. The poor kid can do nothing but sniff.

Billie Henry.

Just between us, Billie was doing double-time over the holidays. We hope a certain sailor doesn't hear about it.

Marian and Ruth Stith.

Perry and Nick, whose home is in New Jersey, spent the holidays on the Pexton Ranch, on Blue River. They spent most of their time outdoors, horse back riding and canoeing.

Jay Mann.

Well, what was it that Jay didn't do? He was having such a swell time he forgot about coming back to school until Wednesday.

Kathleen Pexton.

When she wasn't sleeping, which was about one-third of the time, she was trying to keep up with Perry and Nick.

Claudia Hurt.

She spent the holidays with Maryette Morgan at Marietta. She reported having a splendid time. Wonder if Maryette's little brother had anything to do with it?

Mr. Fletcher.

Mr. Fletcher, Aggie's sponsor, went to Durant for Thanksgiving, where he bought some shrubbery.

He returned to Tishomingo on Friday and spent the rest of the holidays setting out the shrubs.

Nadine Warren.

Nadine says she stayed home and slept, but Delmon claims she made a special trip to Ardmore to spy on him. Perhaps Delmon needed someone to watch him.

Cora Lee Cogburn.

Cora Lee didn't do anything at home that she has to do at school. She didn't sweep a floor made all the noise she wanted to between 7 and 9 p. m., and slept until after 7 every morning.

Dorothy Rose Taylor.

Dorothy insists that she visited her girl friend who is going to school at Weatherford, but she was seen with a cute soldier Sunday.

Jo Ann Richards.

Miss Byerly.

Left Thursday for Kingfisher, where she visited with her sister returning on Sunday.

Miss Melton.

Went to Oklahoma City and shopped in the rain. She spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Seminole.

Mrs. Jefferson.

Visited relatives in Kingston over Thanksgiving and returned to Tishomingo on Sunday.

Miss Stone.

Visited friends in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Creecy Speaks Before S.C.A. Group

Mr. D. L. Creecy, who has been chief clerk of Murray College for a number of years, spoke before the Student Christian Association at its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, November 28.

The subject of Mr. Creecy's discussion was "Contrasts." This was illustrated by contrasts in the lives of different characters and the effects of their lives, because of these contrasts.

Mr. Creecy also gave the titles of several books in the library that would be helpful and make the meetings more interesting.

Lend Your Money to Your Country! Buy War Bonds!

Fodder and Moider

George F. to Butcher: "Give me a quarter's worth of brains."

Butcher: "I haven't any brains."

Instructor: "Has your son's college education proved of any real value?"

Mr. Cargill: "Yes, indeed, it entirely cured his mother of bragging about him."

Billy: "Would you think much of a fellow who spent all his time thinking of kissing and petting?"

Cora Lee: "Would it that's the fellow I've been thinking of all my life."

President: "I have a stomach ache."

First Lady: "I'll call the Secretary of the Interior."

A feminine member of the faculty was recently explaining to her class what was meant by "bigamy." "Bigamy," she said, "means having two wives at one time. Now can anyone tell me what word means having only one wife?"

"I can, teacher," said Delmo. "It's monotomy."

The hen is immortal: Her son never sits.

He: "Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."

She: "Well, you don't have to try and get to heaven in one evening."

Jo Ann: "I dreamt last night that the sweetest boy in the world proposed to me."

Sterling: "And what was my answer?"

Teacher: "What was the man charged with that we were reading about the other day?"

Scott: "Bigamy. He had 3 wives."

Duke: "That's not bigamy. That's trigonometry."

Dorothy Rose: "Why did you refuse him if you really loved him, as you say?"

Ruth: "Well, you see, he said he couldn't live without me, and it aroused my curiosity."

Eleanor C.: "I want to buy a pair of gloves."

Clark: "Kid gloves?"

Eleanor: "I should say not, I'm a sophomore."

"Dorothy Ann, you really ought to wear a hat when you go out riding."

"But, Aunt, I am wearing a hat; it's on the other side."

Tim: "What is heredity?"

Mr. Howard: "It's something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."

Under the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy sits, For he is full of chestnuts, And they were full of worms.

Boys View of Sadie Hawkins Day

November 2, the boys and girls of Murray College met on the foot-

ball field to have the big race of the year. It was the Sadie Hawkins chase, and every girl did her best to get a man.

The boys got about a three inch start of the girls and had to run fast to get away, but most of them were caught during the second chase.

Some of the boys thought they would get away by climbing high line poles, but found girls could climb as well as they.

History Class Displays Talent

So you don't believe they ever rest their tongues? Well, you should visit the sophomore girls' American History class. They meekly slide into their seats and all goes well—until their instructor makes his entrance.

He, with a grin slightly akin to a smirk, takes his seat, and says, "Now, girls, we have a history recitation in keeping with your mentality. Claudia, your's is the first question."

What's that? When is her birthday? For the first time this year Claudia knows the answer.

Mary is next in line and her question is the date that Columbus discovered America. As the preceptor said 1940 and held up two fingers, undoubtedly it must have been 1492.

Maryette's question next, and she is to tell the class when the war

of 1919 was fought. Some of the questions, however, were not so difficult, and was answered by the brighter members of the class.

Now, we are all waiting patiently for the other instructors to follow suit.

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

An Excellent Place to go for Dry Goods, Shoes, and Ready-to Wear. Our Stock is Complete Our Prices Reasonable

SHOP WITH US!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Use the **ABC** BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
• FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDING REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
• FOR INSULATION AND STORM SASH • FOR ANYTHING WE SELL



"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"

Joe B. Palmer, Mgr.

Phone 90

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Marietta

COLLEGE PHARMACY

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS MOST COMPLETE

—Quality and Price—
PREVALES IN COMPOUNDING
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Welcome to Murray College

FIRST STATE BANK DEPENDABLE

OFFICERS

CARL R. LANDRUM, President
R. E. RUTHERFORD, Vice-president
C. E. PENNER, Vice-president
ROY WHITLOCK, Cashier
GRADY SOUTH, Assistant Cashier

AGGIE MOTTO:—

MEET ME AT

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

AGGIES!

Welcome to Tishomingo

Let us Help you with Your Clothing Needs!

Men, Women, Children Ready-to-Wear

A complete line of
DRY GOODS
SHOES
NOTIONS

ARMSTRONG & CO.

Where Most People Trade