

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. XV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

NO. 4

COUNTY LIVESTOCK AND PRODUCTION MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR MURRAY

Farmers, Ranchers Here Today For Livestock Study

Murray College will be host to Johnston county's first Livestock Production and Conservation meeting, Tuesday, January 16.

Various points of the production program will be discussed by speakers from Oklahoma A. and M. College and a representative of the stockyards at Oklahoma City.

The principal speakers will be Dr. K. S. Harmon of the Veterinary Department of A. and M. and an expert in his field, who will discuss "Livestock Diseases and Sanitation"; Dr. H. M. Briggs, professor of Animal Husbandry, who will speak on "General Livestock Problems," with emphasis on feeding; Mr. Ephraim Hixson, Extension Entomologist, who will discuss "Control of Livestock Parasites"; and Mr. Fred Heep of the National Commission Company, who will discuss "War-time Livestock Marketing Problems." According to Jim Steed, County Agent in charge of the program, the meeting will begin at 10:00 in the morning and will probably be concluded around 3:00 p. m. Lunch will be served for those desiring to eat in the dining hall at noon for a charge of 50 cents.

Commerce Majors Receive Greeg Award

The Gregg Publishing Company recently awarded two Murray commerce majors certificates for passing dictation and typing tests.

Mary Clark, sophomore, was given a certificate for 80 word, five minute dictation with 98 per cent accuracy.

Delmon Woodley, freshman, received a Competent Typist test award for 56 word typing test, 10 minutes, with 97 per cent accuracy.

Journalism Class Visits Newspaper

The Journalism class, under the direction of J. W. Fletcher, was the guest of the Johnston County Democrat Printing Establishment, where the Aggie-lite and Capitol Democrat are printed.

Mr. T. Bone King, editor of the county paper, discussed the make-up of a newspaper and illustrated each phase of by the use of the linotype, printing, cutting, folding and mailing machines.

Enrollment For Semester Finished Class Work Begins Today

Early Enrollment Advised by Officials

Registration and enrollment for the second semester will begin January 12 through the 15. Registration may begin as soon as examinations are completed.

Friday, Saturday and Monday will be devoted to enrollment with second semester classes scheduled to start on Tuesday, January 16.

Entry fee will be the same as last semester and will be payable when enrollment card is completed.

Students who plan to go home between terms are advised to make the second semester schedules before leaving.

FEW NEW COURSES

Schedules of all classes indicate a few new classes in each major field, but the main classes will carry through the entire year.

Former Aggie Searches For A Senator

As usual, "The Marines have the situation well in hand." This could be well said of former Aggie Robert W. Beames and five of his fellow officer candidates on a recent visit to the national capitol.

The Daily Oklahoman tells the following interesting story about Bob:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Six marines in search of a senator, picked a likely-looking prospect on Pennsylvania avenue and got the key to Capitol Hill.

Here between trains, the officer candidate spied a portly, wavy-haired figure walking briskly toward the capitol at the early hour of 3 a. m.

"Are you a senator?" they asked. "No," replied early-rising Rep. Frank W. Boykin (D. Ala.). "What do you want with a senator?"

When the day was over, the marines wouldn't have swapped Boykin for half a dozen senators. At the Alabama member's hearty invitation, they had eaten steaks in the capitol dining room, toured the Hill, sat in the speaker's chair in the house chamber and shaken hands with scores of house members, including Speaker Rayburn (D. Texas) and Democratic Leader McCormack (D. Mass.).

The marines, who can't tell a representative from a senator and are glad of it, included officer candidates Robert W. Beames, Tishomingo, Okla.

Speech Class Presents Assembly

The Yuletide season was the theme of the assembly program on December 21.

The devotional was led by Marcella Smith who chose the story of the birth of Christ as found in the Gospel of Saint Luke.

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" and "Joy to the World" were sung by the assembly with Kathleen Pexton playing the accompaniment.

"The Story of the Other Wise Men," by Henry Van Dyke was told by Jo Ann Richards.

The concluding number was an interpretative reading, "Annie and Willie's Prayer," given by Nadine Warren.

Know Your College

Since long before statehood, Tishomingo has been an educational center. The first school was the Harley Institute, founded by Professor L. D. Harley.

One of the acts of the first legislature was the establishment at Tishomingo of Murray State School of Agriculture.

This was one of the first one of the agricultural schools of secondary grade to be established in the state. It opened its doors for the reception of students October 5, 1908.

Formerly, it represented the counties of Atoka, Bryan, Carter, Choctaw, Coal, Haskell, Johnston, Latimer, Le Flore, Love, Marshall, McCurtain, Pontotoc, Pottawatomie, Seminole, and Tulsa.

Since the abolishment of two districts agricultural schools several years ago, no definite assignment of counties has been made to the institution and its territory now includes south-central, south-eastern and eastern Oklahoma in general, although students are enrolled from any county within the state, and, also, from

outside the state.

In the spring of 1922, the State Board of Agriculture authorized the school to add a year's college work during the sessions from 1922 and the legislature sanctioned it on March 17, 1924, enacting a bill to that effect.

Through the early years of its growth the government of Murray State School of Agriculture was vested by law in the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture as the Board of Regents of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College and other agricultural schools within the state, but recently a new Board of Regents for the Agricultural colleges was created by constitutional amendment.

In 1937 funds were appropriated by the State Legislature for the installation of a complete, adequate water supply system which assures an abundance of water for every purpose at all times.

The school is ideally situated from the standpoint of health, as it is located on a high, well drained

area surrounded by timbered groves. A school physician and surgeon are provided practically free of cost to students.

The school sponsors various societies and clubs for the purpose of stimulating interest in scholarship or in particular fields, including Phi Theta Kappa; Phi Rho Pi; the Home Economics, Engineers' Collegiate 4-H, and Aggie Clubs; the Band and Orchestra, some of which have been discontinued since the beginning of the war and consequent decrease in enrollment.

Athletic competition is subject to the rules and regulations of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which the school is a member. All athletics, interscholastic as well as intramural, are under the direction of specially trained members of the faculty.

The Aggie-lite is the official student newspaper. All news is gathered and written by the members of the college journalism class.

To be continued.

Special Service Courses Receive Good Response

Lieut. Ralph Tate Wounded On Dec. 3

Lieut. Ralph Tate, former Murray Aggie of '40, is now in a hospital somewhere in England where he will be confined for some time. His condition, however, is not serious.

According to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tate of Tishomingo, Lieut. Tate was wounded on December 3, while on duty somewhere in Germany.

His injuries, according to Lieut. Tate, consisted of a broken arm, an injury to his right leg and others of a less serious nature.

Lieut. Tate will be remembered as one of several Tate brothers who attended Murray in the past and then completed their college work at Oklahoma A. and M. Two of these brothers are also in the service, Major Clyde Tate, stationed at Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Grover Tate, stationed in North Africa.

Murray College Now In Literature

Those hectic but haunting days of the Army Air Forces Technical Training School's stay on the Murray campus is the theme of a section of a book published recently by one of the G. I. Joes stationed here at that time.

The small, paper bound volume, modestly displaying the title of G. I. CRYST or G. I. Political Sentiments, Chapel Chatter and Rookery Reactions by Yogi Hoag, The Scandinavian Swami of Texas was written by J. Vance Hoagland, Chaplain's aid, USAAF.

The author will be remembered by many of the faculty and some of the citizens of Tishomingo, for he took a rather active part in campus affairs.

If you want to see yourself as others saw you, read G. I. CRYST.

Schedule To Be Expanded For Second Semester, Officials Say

According to officials in charge of the special service courses offered by the college during the last semester, the public's response to the program has been both pleasing and inspirational.

Acting President, A. D. Patton, speaking before a faculty committee considering the continuation and development of the program, pointed out that when the program was first begun at Murray a year ago, it was an experiment—an attempt to find another way in which the college could do his part in the war program. Now, however the experimental stage has passed, and the war response to which the program had received proved that the courses had answered a felt need in adult education.

Faculty members of the committee also expressed their satisfaction with the program and offered plans by which the program might be expanded.

Mr. Patton called attention to the fact that not only had the courses been attractive to adults who wished to acquire skill in a particular field but had no interest in acquiring college credit, but the courses, particularly in the commercial department, had been helpful to teachers at the district in meeting state requirements for certificates. Mr. Patton paid tribute to the helpfulness of Mrs. McDonald, Superintendent of Johnston county schools, in designing the program to fit the needs of the county group.

Phi Theta Kappa To Select Pledges

Each year new names are added to the honored roll of Phi Theta Kappa. This is a national fraternity whose membership is composed of those students who rank in the upper 10 per cent, who carry at least twelve hours of college work, and possess good moral standards and excellent citizenship.

This year students are to be selected by a faculty committee headed by A. W. Beames, dean of men. Selection will be made after the eligibility list is completed at the termination of the semester and grades are computed.

A man went to a physician, complaining of prolonged headaches. The doctor told him to stop smoking. "I have never used tobacco in any form," "Well, then, stop drinking." "I am a total abstemious." "Late hours, then and fast women." "I am always in bed by nine. I am a bachelor and live with my old maiden aunt. Now, seriously, what causes my headaches?" "I don't know," said the baffled doctor. "I guess your halo's pinching."

Individual Needs Stressed

The speaker pointed out that Murray was attempting to meet the needs of individuals, not offer credits. He pointed out the work which each department was able to offer and stressed again that the basic motive of the program was to cooperate with the individual and aid him in acquiring that knowledge or skill for which he felt a need.

Each Department to Offer Course
As a result of the meeting, Special courses will be offered in agriculture, chemistry, household arts, mathematics, commerce, dramatics, metal shop and woodwork.

The college office will be glad to give any additional information or answer questions regarding special courses.

Sgt. Lacher Returns To U. S. Completes 75 Missions in Combat

Technical Sergeant Lewis Lacher has recently returned from the field of combat, where he completed seventy-five missions.

He was in the third bomber group to reach England and during the sixteen months there he served as bombardier, navigator and gunner on the B-24 bombers.

Sergeant Lacher was attending Murray College when the war broke out, but immediately volunteered and turned down chances at officer training to serve his country in the critical days just after Pearl Harbor when men were needed to work the super-secret Norden bomb sight.

A burglar alarm was sounded in Betty Fulton Hall. When the lights were turned on, Mary Clark was seen screaming and asked the night watchman to please save him. "He is a single man," she cried.

Don't stop buying BONDS! Buy another one today!

The Aggie Lite"

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 Representing
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.

AGGIELITE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Kathleen Pexton
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Mary Clark
NEWS EDITOR	Nadine Warren
SOCIETY EDITOR	Eleanor Chasa
ADVERTISING EDITOR	Jo Ann Richards
CIRCULATION EDITOR	Claudia Hurt
BUSINESS MANAGER	Cora Lee Cogburn

Ring In The New

The final exams marked the end of the first semester and we are opening the doors of a new and, we hope, prosperous second.

In the hustle and confusion of studying for exams, re-enrolling and the general rush between semesters, we almost forgot that there would be certain changes during the second half.

We look around! There's surely something missing. Perhaps it's a roommate, or maybe it's that scatterbrain that sat across the aisle from me in history class.

Yes, some of them have gone to the army, navy, or defense work.

Some have finished their work here and have gone to senior colleges. Then we look around and see new faces. They have come to unfamiliar surroundings. That makes us want to reach out and give them a welcoming hand-to-welcome them to Murray — to make them feel that they are a part of Murray, too, and that some day Murray will be a part of them — no matter where they go.

There'll always be a Murray — although some come and others go. So good luck to those who went away! Welcome to those who have joined us for the second semester.

Did ja' Know

"Duke" Clifton is always singing when he enters the algebra classroom. What makes him so happy? I know it couldn't be algebra.

Sometimes Mrs. Woodward gets as many as ten or twelve letters a day from her husband, Lieutenant Jack Woodward, who is now overseas.

The girls in Betty Fulton are wondering who 'harlie' is. It seems that a certain blonde overlept the other morning and when another girl awoke her, she jumped up and exclaimed "Oh my goodness, harlie!"

One of the main traditions of Murray is good sportmanship, and we are proud of our team especially in that respect. No matter how rough the game they always come through smiling.

Something keeps calling Junior Jester back to Murray on visits. I wonder if he left something over here and could it name be Mary?

Ruth Ragan got the most beautiful locket for Christmas. It is of gleaming yellow gold and has a beautiful diamond set in its center. Someone must think lots of her.

That this week is the time when teachers and classes are dreaded because it's semester examination week.

That the smile on Miss Melton's face is permanent, and it can't be erased.

LISTEN LADY!

Does your door sag? Does your back screen drag? If you have these troubles, here's a help.

As the first semester draws to a close, the service classes conducted by the college shop have begun to look back over a semester's accomplishments and give themselves figurative pats on the head.

Perhaps the most generous pats should go to the class in beginning woodwork which meets on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:30. Now, strange to say, this outstanding class is made up entirely of women.

Where is that dainty lady of the past who was completely nonplussed when faced with the problem of driving a tack. Where is she—Gone with the Dodo! And in her place we have shades of Rosie The Riveter—and aren't we glad of the change.

Women Complete Many Articles
This Monday night class is composed of Miss Josie Mae Ross, Miss Anne Stamps, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald Holland, Mrs. Leoda Swindell Willis, Mrs. Christina Sanders, Mrs. Hazel Beames, and Mrs. Pearl Rutherford. The class has made a study of the use of the common hand tools, the preparation of wood, wood finishing, and the design of projects.

At the present time they have completed twenty-five kitchen memorandums, a number of lawn

Assembly Set For Second Term

Thursday is Set As Assembly Day

In a regular meeting of the faculty committee on student activities, plans for the assembly programs were discussed and plans developed for the second semester. In order to inform both students and instructors as to the type of program being presented on a certain date, the following is prepared. The name at the right designates the sponsor, the speaker, or the event for that particular date.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE
January 18 — Mrs. Helen Smith and Mr. Steed
January 25 — Former Governor W. H. Murray
February 1 — Mr. L. H. Crowder
February 8 — Mr. A. W. Beames
February 15 — Initiation of new members to Phi Theta Kappa
March 1 — Miss Dee Melton
March 8 — Picture show
March 15 — Miss Marie Stone
March 22 — Mrs. Lucile Woodward
March 29 — Mr. J. W. Fletcher
April 29 — Mrs. Lorene Jefferson.
April 19 — Picture show
April 26 — Mr. M. C. Courtney
May 3 — Mr. M. C. Courtney
May 10 — Mr. J. W. Fletcher
Students are advised to keep their schedule for further reference. The general public is invited to attend each program.

girl's dorm and invited him over.

On his tour Mickey met so many beautiful girls he began to think he'd never leave. In fact, Mrs. Bingham had to throw him out of the door. He never wanted to study. He just wanted to flirt with the girls.

Next he visited the administration Building and when he found Marietta in the chemistry room he decided to stay in a test tube the rest of his life.

The boys were quite jealous of Mickey. Some even threatened to knock his left ear down. — But who wouldn't be jealous of all the beautiful co-eds at Murray.

When Mickey had seen all he could see on the campus he ventured down to the barn, and what do you think he found down there? He found Nick and Perry milking cows. He decided he wanted to learn to milk and who could be better teachers than these two girls?

The president of the college, finally caught up with Micky Mouse and told him he would have to leave Murray because he caused too much disturbance. Sadly poor Mickey packed his suitcase and left. The last we saw of Mickey, he was going down the road carrying his suitcase and saying, "Good-bye, girls."

Isn't it a pity that this particular Mickey Mouse was only a creation of our budding "Walt Disney's," Bill Green, Sterling Talley, and George Palmer, and shown in the projection room as part of the assembly program?

Fads and Fashions

Clothes clothing, jewelry, etc! Here it is time again for Fashion Fanny to read her diary and see what's new among the co's and ed's on the campus.

Since Santa made his yearly visit around the country many more new duds have appeared. I guess you have noticed J. R. in her vivid green sweat jacket with all that greenery. She really makes a colorful flower doesn't she boys?

C. H. must have rushed Santa a little because she was wearing a beautiful blue two piece suit at the Christmas party. That suit and her luscious red hair is some combination!

The girl with a complete new wardrobe, you surely know. Boy is she lucky. Nice going M. C. What did you write Santa anyway?

Several strands of new pearls have made their appearance. Their owners are E. C. N. W. J. R.

Who hasn't seen the heavenly blue chesterfield worn by R. R.? Our two little fun makers from N. J. are sporting some handsome leather jackets.

C.A.G. not only attires herself in new apparel to take her nightly dreams, but dreams under a beautiful new wool blanket. Lucky girl.

For a handy way to carry their money, M.S. and M.M. got luscious bill folds.

Say, isn't it nice to have girl friends B. H.? That's a good looking initiated blouse you are wearing.

Sport jackets are all the go again and D. W. is sporting a mighty good looking one. Santa was nice to you, wasn't he, Woody?

My, but Jay can surely dress up now, since he got a new shirt, blue tie and leather gloves. Jay these gifts from Santa will surely be a good combination for your blue suit.

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Complete, Dependable

Drug Service
"On The Corner"

Phone 54
J. C. COBB

Mickey Mouse Visits Murray

Mickey Mouse visited Murray college January 4.

After he had paid his enrollment fees and was comfortably settled in James Hick's Hall he made a thorough tour of the campus. As he started across the lawn to Betty Fulton Hall he met Nadine Warren who gave him the key to the

VARSITY CLEANERS

AND

MEN'S WEAR

PHONE 5—JAKE DAVIS

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.

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."

© 1944 The C. C. Co.

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND
GRADE A MEATS

VISIT

JAMES WILMOTH GROCERY

Society News

Miss Dorothy Rose Taylor is Bride of Pvt. William N. Campbell

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Rose Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor of Wapanucka and Pvt. William N. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell of Idabel was solemnized in the home at Aloka, January 6. In the presence of the bride's mother, a few friends, and other relatives.

The bride chose a dress of white wool with elbow length powder blue gloves. For something old she wore a diamond lavalier which was a gift from her father to her mother on their wedding day. For something new she wore a gold bracelet over her glove. Her hat was a black velvet calot with sequined veil. Other accessories were black.

The bride was graduated from Wapanucka High School in 1943. She is now attending Murray College where she is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa and the college trio.

Pvt. Campbell is a graduate of Idabel High School. He, too, attended Murray until his induction into the armed services in July.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. Campbell wore a blue gray wool suit with matching top coat. Her accessories were black. After the honeymoon the groom will report to the East coast and the bride will resume her studies at Murray College.

Lavish Entertainment Provided By Sophs

The sophomores were hosts at the annual Christmas party in the Recreation Hall, December 15. As each guest arrived Santa stood in the door, greeting and questioning them about their actions in the past.

The Recreation Hall was lavishly adorned with brightest Christmas decorations. The stately cedar was the center of attraction with its beautiful branches hung with colors of every hue and ornaments in abundance. Red holly, bright tinsel and green cedar were scattered over the room and the scene created was one of beauty and splendor.

Upstairs in the spacious ballroom exotic colored lights were dimmed as the students danced to the music that poured forth out of the electric victrola.

Finally, in groups of one, two and three the belles and beaux slipped away from the spacious ballroom, driven by sporting blood handed down from ancestors who had known the gambling halls of the old West. They gathered around tables in the game room over which lights hung low, and watched with bated breath while

STAMPS

Cash Store

VISIT US

When in Need of

All-Wool Coats
Star Brand Shoes
Ready-to-Wear

We Carry A Full Line

Lady Luck dealt out their fate in bitterly contested games of checkers, dominoes, and chess. The height of the evening was reached when Santa strode to the Christmas tree and plucked from its well-laden branches gifts of sparkling jewels and other elaborate presents purchased from the better five and dime stores of the district.

After the fun making and frolicking were over the girls left, nonchalantly holding huge clusters of mistletoe over their heads, and who are the boys to ignore such a hint?

Clothing Class Enjoys Xmas Party

Clothing 650-2 class enjoyed a covered dish Christmas dinner and party in the Household Arts room the evening of December 19.

A long table was laid with a lace cloth and was decorated with a small green Christmas tree and holly leaves.

A larger tree in one corner of the room held an exchange of gifts which were opened after dinner. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and sewing.

Guests were: Mrs. A. W. Beames, Mrs. Dorothy Bruce, Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, Miss Virgie Mae Fly, Miss Sylvia Grounds, Miss Frankie Kemp, Mrs. A. D. Patton, Mrs. Christine Saunders, Mrs. Helen Trotter, Mrs. Thos. Taylor, Mrs. Head White, Mrs. Karl Wright, Mrs. Othelma Cobb and Miss Marie Stone.

Christmas Cantata Cast Party Guests

After the Christmas Cantata, "Cathedral Bells," was presented on Wednesday night, December 20, refreshments were served in the college cafeteria to those who had participated in the program.

The directors, Mrs. Lucille Woodard, of the music department, and J. W. Fletcher, speech instructor, were hosts of the evening.

The guests were: President and Mrs. Patton, Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, Betty Richards, Dorothy Rose Taylor, Fluke Griffin, Jo Ann Richards, Mary Clark, Claudia Hurt, Dorothy Ann Stamps, Cecawilla Gentry, Eleanor Chase, Delmon Woodley, Vernon Cargill, Kathleen Pexton, Bill Green, George Palmer, Billy Henry, Schott Musser, Ruth Stahl, Marion Stahl, Iar J. Mann, Edna Jean Addy, Mariette Morgan and Nadine Warren.

Visitors on Campus

Malford T. Howels C. M. 3-c of the Seabees, visited Murray last Monday afternoon.

Bowels, whose home is at Milburn, Oklahoma, has served twenty-two months overseas and is now enjoying a thirty day furlough.

At the end of his furlough he will return to his embarkation point in San Francisco.

Pvt. Willie Campbell, a former student of Murray was also a visitor on the campus.

Pvt. Campbell attended school here in 1943-44. He is stationed at Camp Pannin, Texas.

"Cathedral Bells" Proves Sensational

The annual Christmas program which was presented by the dramatic and music departments on December 20 was one of the most successful ever given in the history of Murray College. Spectators hailed it the most beautiful and inspirational service yet witnessed.

At 8:00 o'clock the lights were extinguished, except a spotlight which was focused on the opened window of a medieval cathedral. A fanfare heralded the coming of the town crier, Marian Stahl, who called the people to worship beneath the window of the Church of the Blessed Redeemer.

CHORUS ENTERS

The doors swung open revealing a host of black-robed choirsters each bearing a lighted candle and advancing toward the lighted window singing the anthem "The Heavens Resound." As the chorus was seated behind low screens of cedar the last of the candlelight was lighted and cast a dim religious light on the tableau above.

The narration was given by Nadine Warren, Voice of the Scripture, and Mariette Morgan, Voice of the Past.

TABLEAUX PRESENTED

The first tableau depicted Israel in the Egyptian bondage. "Go Down, Moses," the musical background of the tableau was sung by Betty Richards, assisted by the choir. The second tableau was the announcement of the birth of the Christ child to the Virgin Mary. The vision of the shepherds was the next scene. During the following tableaux, which was the adoration of the Magi. "O Holy Night" was sung by Dorothy Rose Taylor. The final scene was that of the Madonna and the Child. The music accompanying it was "Ave Maria" with Jo Ann Richards, soloist.

Other selections sung by the choir during the presentation were "Holy, Holy, Holy," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Star in the Sky," "Alleluia," "Luther's Cradle Hymn," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night."

At the conclusion the curtains were drawn concealing the window of the cathedral, and in the semi-darkness the chorus, preceded by the candlelighters, disappeared through the darkened doorway.

A New Feature Added To Campus

We have all heard the expression "Believe nothing that you hear and only half what you see." This may be going to the extreme and there may be many exceptions, but the axiom has considerable truth. A Chinese proverb says one picture is worth a thousand words.

At Murray we are attempting to open up every avenue of approach to the gateway of learning. Students hear lectures, read assignments, see moving pictures with sound and color and then actually do the work in the laboratory, woodworking and machine shops and on the farm.

The most recent adjunct to our educational system is an Ampro Moving picture machine. Films are supplied by the East Central Film Library at Ada. In addition we receive films from industrial plants and the Federal government. The films are shown to the Murray

Sports

Murray Defeats Milburn Sextette

Despite whatever difficulties the basketball team have had they are now ignoring them and winning games.

The Aggie girls played their second game with Milburn high school, December 13. For a while it looked as if either side might win. No one could be sure for each team was trying so desperately to work the ball to their end of the court and score.

Two of the players on the main Aggie team were unable to play. Billy Henry, forward, had a cold and one of the guards, Dorothy Rose Taylor, was also ill. Nevertheless, the team forged ahead and won the game.

The scores at the end of the game were Milburn 15 and Murray 17.

regular and extension classes and school assemblies. Each Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 these films will be run for the public and the Tahomingo schools and any one else that wishes to attend. Admission is free.

Plans are to carry this program to some nearby town or school once each week. On these extension tours there will be a speaker or lecturer a good picture show, and music. This service is free. To secure this service write to Mr. A. D. Patton, President of M. S. S. A. or communicate with L. H. Crowder, who is in charge of visual education.

It is not our intention to compete with the regular commercial moving picture institutions. Our pictures will be of a different type and will aid rather than hinder any legitimate commercial institution.

The purpose in setting up this new feature is to give better instructions to our classes, to carry the advantages of our campus and experiment and demonstrate farm to the people of our territory, and also to build up good will for Murray State School of Agriculture throughout our district.

DEFINITIONS

Prethinker — a bachelor.

Fresh Paint—a sign no one will believe without personal investigation.

Friends — Like radios, some have volume and some tone.

Persons who stick together until What you think you have oodles of, until you happen to be badly in need of just one.

Murray Wins Again

For the second time the Murray basketball girls are victors over Milburn high school.

In the fight to the end battle at Milburn, January 3, Murray came through with grins and flying colors.

The game was an exciting one from the beginning. During the first few seconds of the game Nadine Warren streaked to the basket and made a goal. From then on Mary Clary and Billie Henry kept piling up scores and it seemed as if there was no way to stop these three Aggie forwards.

Yet in the third quarter the Aggies fell behind and it looked as if Milburn was going to win, but during the last few minutes of the game the Aggies ran the score up to 23 points.

The final scores were Milburn 21 and Murray 23.

Fool — one who knows not and knows not that he knows not.

Pools — most of us are and we don't wait until April first either.

Forger — man who tries to make a name for himself.

Freckles — sun kisses.

Pat men — usually good natured because it takes them so long to get mad clear through.

Father's Day — the day to remember the forgotten man.

Pleas — insects that have gone to the dogs.

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

Fodder and Moider

In the Know!
Claudia and Mary were standing on Main street listening to a political speech.

Mary: "Claudia, who is that man?"

Claudia: "I don't know, but he sure does recommend himself."

DETERMINATION

Dorothy R. went with Nick and Perry to the barn and the stubborn mule was acting up. Dorothy R. asked Nick why they didn't get rid of it or use a different one.

Nick: "Well, the main reason we don't is because it would make that mule feel too good. He'd take it for a personal victory. He's been trying to get rid of us for the last six weeks."

HONESTY:

Prof: Maryette, can you explain ethics?"

Maryette: "Well, I can give you an example. Suppose Marcelle is my partner in business and a woman buys a dress from me and pays \$10 too much when she leaves. Then ethics come in. Should I or should I not tell my partner?"

Ignorance:

Furrier: "Yes, Ma'am. I guarantee this to be a genuine skunk fur that will wear for years."

Joan: "But, suppose I get caught in the rain, won't that spoil it?"

Furrier: "Madam, did you ever hear of a skunk with an umbrella?"

EDUCATION:

Kathleen wrote her first novel and submitted it to the publishing house. She called it "Why am I Living." In a few days she received the message from the publisher.

"Under separate cover I am returning your novel 'WHY AM I LIVING?' The answer to that is simple. Because you didn't bring it in personally."

RUSHED:

Mary C. "Mother, I'm giving you notice that I am going to be married."

Mrs. Clark: "But can't you possibly postpone it until after school is out?"

Mary C. "Oh, no mother, I hardly think I know him well enough to ask him to put it off."

ANSWERS:

Prof: "Duke, what is the difference between direct and indirect taxation?"

Duke: "Well, the former is something like a daylight robbery while the latter is like going through a man's pockets while he's asleep."

MEN:

Dorothy A.: "A certain young man sent me flowers."

Joan: "Never say 'certain young man'. No man is certain until you've got him."

BARGAIN:

A transport ship had just been struck by a torpedo. In silence the soldiers stood on the deck adjusting their life preservers, waiting for the dreadful moment when they would have to plunge into the sea. Came a voice in the soft, unmistakable accents of a negro:

"Anybody want to buy a watch?"

TOASTMASTER:

"Gentlemen, you have just been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage, and now you will please give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey."

IMAGINATION:

A teacher took her class to visit the museum of natural history. When one of her small boy pupils got home that day, his mother asked what had happened at school.

"Oh, he said joyfully, 'our teacher took us to a dead circus.'"

Prof: "Bill, what is your definition of a friend?"

Bill Green: "A friend, is a man that laughs at your funny stories."

Poet's Corner

Girls have the idea that they are somewhat mistreated. Claudia Hurt gives her personal idea as to the way they feel:

"Never mind, they're only girls." That's what the people say. They hustle us, they jostle us. They drive us from their way.

They never give us half our rights I know that this is so. Ain't I a girl? Can't I see? Just how these darned things go?

Little boys are petted. Called honey, dear and sweet. The girls are knocked and cuffed at home. And knocked about the street.

My brother has his toys and things Strewed all about the floor. This old dog growls but doesn't dare. Stick her nose inside the door.

If company comes at night, The girls can't sit up late. If they come for dinner, then The girls will have to wait.

If anything is raw or burned It falls to us, no doubt, And if the cake and pudding's short We have to do without.

Hurry, scurry, here and there Without a moment's rest. We hardly get a "thank you", When we do our very best.

Graduates in Years of War

Has it ever dawned upon you that we who are to graduate in '45, '42, '43 and '44 have been faced by one of the most serious problems ever faced by any graduate during our lives? Some who have graduated in these classes are on their way to the fighting fronts, some have already given their lives, and all are doing their share in this great world-war effort.

Classes of the past have faced problems of local or national significance, but ours is a problem which can be solved only by considering the world as a whole.

The airplane already has shortened forever our concept of time and distance. In the world which we face there will be no barriers of sea or desert, for in the sky now are the pilots, with their bombers, fighting planes, training planes and transports; the purpose of it all is to defeat the enemy, preserve life and make for efficiency.

It is my opinion that this great war will last for the next four or five years, more or less, and these will be hard years, but the years to follow will be the critical ones, so it is our duty as American citizens to prepare ourselves to the greatest extent to be leaders in our government "for the people, by the people, and of the people." We realize as college students that we are the future government. We have a democracy to save. Yes, we have a great problem to solve, but by doing the best in life we do realize we attain a goal.

To me it appears that the students of today will be the cornerstones of the foundation of tomorrow.

Lend Your Money to Your Country! Buy War Bonds!

even if they aren't so good, and sympathizes with your misfortunes, even if they aren't so bad."

One Girl Comments On The New Year

Yesterday is gone. The year 1944 is gone. Tomorrow is here. The year 1945 is here. Now is the time when I must decide, "Will I be a better person or will I be the same?" I ponder the question. I turn it over and over in my mind. Now I know. I'm going to be a sweeter person.

More Study
The idea dawns. This is my new year! I must make some New Year resolutions. The one that heads the list is: I solemnly resolve to study more. But then I start thinking—Monday night is show night—Tuesday night I must visit the girls in Betty Fulton brushing up on the latest gossip and etiquette. Wednesday night is S.C.A. night and when I get back I am in such a jovial mood that I simply can't start studying. Thursday night I go to a party or a club meeting. Then I go home Friday and whoever heard of studying on a week end? I realize I could never keep that resolution, so I never write it down.

Less Sweets
Next I decide to stop eating sweets. I weighed yesterday and the scales registered 120 lbs. Oh! Heavens! (that resolution was made the day we had those funny things that look like figs and tasted like vinegar). But the next time I go to eat there is that delectable cherry pie with whipped cream on top displayed. My better half tells me "no, no—you'll gain weight, but I smile, pick it up and eat it—all the while my mind is reminding me. I know that resolution is no good either.

Less Lipstick
Mom is always telling me I wear too much lipstick. So, I say, maybe she is right—it does come off quite easily. Okay, I solemnly swear to wear less lip stick. The next morning I start the painting procedure. I suppose I'm a little nervous because I get one side higher than the other—to even them I make the other side higher—Huh oh! I've got on too much already. I say to myself—but darn it! I never did like to blot the stuff so I traipse merrily to the ad building smiling gaily—another resolution gone ker boom!

Golly, I've got to do something. Surely there is some rule I'll be able to keep.

Better Housekeeper
I have it! I resolve to make my bed each morning! I crawl in between the nice clean sheets that night—and the next thing I know the 7:30 bell is ringing. Gosh! I haven't the time to get dressed—much less make up my bed—so there's one more broken.

The situation is becoming desperate! I must find a solution to my perplexing problem. At least with a confident smile and hand upraised I say in my most solemn voice, I resolve to: sleep as late as possible, never study except on nights before exams, go whenever and wherever I can, and thoroughly enjoy the New Year.

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

Latest Discoveries

A skunk stinks. If you take poison you will die. If you want to get hit by a car run in front of it.

Men and women sometimes have eyes and ears. Sometimes you can win a basketball game.

If you go with another guy your steady feller gets mad. Jo Ann no longer nibbles at her food—she eats it.

If you cut your finger with a knife it will bleed red blood. If you don't eat you will get hungry.

If you don't study you might make poor grades. You wear shoes on your feet. Ross Lipe has no hair on his head.

Pedestrians shouldn't get that run down feeling. Your hands will get dirty if you don't wash them.

This week is semester exams. A mule has two eyes. Kathleen has ten toes.

I don't have all my articles in. Water is wet. Crazy ain't it?

Bill Green looks out of his eyes. If you stick a baby with a pin, he will cry.

If you jump off a building and break your neck you won't have to go to school anymore.

Mrs Joe Horton left Tishomingo on Tuesday for Davisville, R. I. where she will join her husband, Chief Carpenter's Mate Joe Horton, stationed there with the Seabees.

Buy All the Bonds You Can!

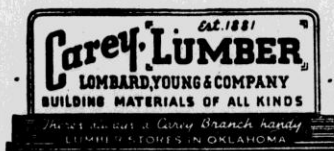
McCALL'S DRY GOODS

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

—IN—

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

The Aggieelite

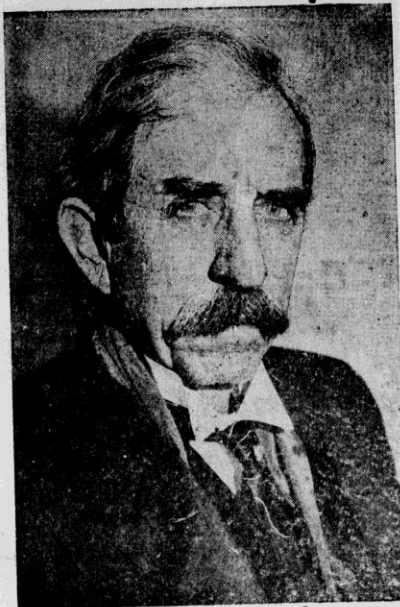
VOLUME NO. XV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

NO. 5

Honorable William H. Murray Addresses Special Assembly Man For Whom School Was Named Makes Initial Assembly Speech



An unusual honor was conferred on the college last Thursday evening when Hon. William H. Murray, ex-Governor of Oklahoma and President of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention, spoke at a special assembly in the Murray auditorium.

In presenting the special guest of the evening to the audience, President A. D. Patton pointed out an interesting fact to the effect that although the school bears his name, and that he spoke at the ceremonies held in connection with the laying of the corner-stone of the first building on the campus, this occasion marked the first appearance of ex-governor Murray in a college assembly program.

In his introduction, Mr. Murray told the students of some rather interesting memories which he had in connection with the establishment of the college at Tishomingo, early days in the constitutional convention and in the Oklahoma legislature.

Historic Desk Used
Additional interest of an historic nature was added to the occasion by the fact that the speaker stood before the historic desk which he used as President of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention and on which the constitution of Oklahoma was signed.

Speaking to a group of students who gathered about him at the conclusion of his address, Mr. Murray told how the desk had been made by students of woodwork at the school for negroes at Langston and presented to Mr. Murray and the convention in a formal presentation ceremony.

Several years ago Mr. Murray presented the historic desk to the college and the desk is now used for the speaker's stand in the Murray auditorium-gymnasium.

Its very presence added a note of historic dignity to an occasion which brought together again the man to whom the college owes much credit for its foundation and a historic bit of furniture that is linked with our constitutional government, a subject in which the speaker has a deep knowledge and interest.

Victoria Of England
The speaker had chosen for his

subject "Famous Women of History as Contrasted With Victoria of England," a subject in which he is deeply interested and on which he speaks with the authority of a scholar.

In the course of his address, the speaker contrasted Victoria with such famous women rulers as Elizabeth, Mary of Scotland, and Katharine of Russia. He pointed out that while each of these women had single qualities that gave them greatness, Victoria not only had great qualities as an executive but qualities of character that placed her above those with whom she was contrasted.

Her qualities as a mother, as a founder of an immense personal fortune, as a moral leader of her people were brought to the students in such an interesting manner that

(Continued on Page Two)

Junior Colleges Have Become "Special" Schools Lead Others In Adult Education

The junior college, ordinarily thought of as an institution devoted primarily to meet the needs of young people of freshmen and sophomore age, during the past decade has extended its field of service in many communities to adults as well.

This statement by Walter Crosby Eells, in the January issue of the Adult Education Journal, points out that within a period of ten years the adult enrollment in junior college special courses has increased from 15 percent in 1935-37 to 64.8 percent in 1943-44.

Expressed in actual enrollment figures, statistics show that while 20,750 adults took special courses in junior colleges in 1937, enrollment had grown to 161,791 in 1944.

Studebaker Praises Growth

J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, recently made the statement that the junior college is the most rapidly growing phase of American education, and that the most rapid junior college growth had been in the field of adult education.

The reason for this rapid growth may be found in the fact that the junior college is being thought of by both its leaders and supporters as a community institution with the opportunity and the obligation to meet that community's adult educational needs at the college level through either regular or special service courses.

Local Cooperation Important

That the modern, well-equipped junior college, with its faculty composed of instructors interested in teaching rather than research work can play a vital part in community education is shown by the fact that in one community alone, Modesto, California, 3,000 of the estimated adult population of 14,000 were enrolled in special adult service courses.

At the present time, the unusual record set at Modesto is far above that of any other community, but if the junior college continues to expand in numbers and in service offered the community, as even conservative educators predict that it will, and if one-fourth of the adults in the communities served by junior colleges can be encouraged to "go to college" as they do at Modesto, then the possibilities of junior college growth are such as to challenge the imagination.

Variety of Courses Offered

(Continued on Page 2)

George McCullom Rejoins Faculty Resumes Position Held In 1935

George E. McCullom rejoined the Murray faculty at the start of the second semester to fill the position left vacant when Prof. Paul Park entered the service. Mr. McCullom was head of the Biology department from 1931 to 1935 and will resume his instruction in that field.

During his much-traveled college days, Mr. McCullom attended nine different colleges which included Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Colorado University, and Central State College at Edmond. He received his Bachelor's degree at Weatherford and his Masters degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Mr. McCullom and M. C. Courtney, of the shop department, served together in the 474 Aviation Corps during the last war. This particular corps was cited for its speed and efficiency in constructing air fields.

McCullom is interested in all sciences, and since leaving Murray in 1935 has served six years with the Soil Conservation Service.

He was also a reserve officer, and when he entered the service in the present war he served for a year and a half in the Ordnance Department where he had charge of from two to fifteen enlisted instructors. He also had several lecture classes.

During the latter phase of his army life he spent several months in the Aleutian Islands where he was assistant field chemist in a corps assigned to construction of air bases.

FORMER AGGIE

VISITS ON CAMPUS

Delman Woodley, who attended college here last semester, was on the campus Monday afternoon, February 5.

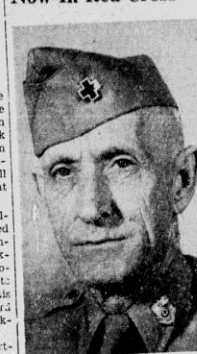
Delman graduated from Ardmore high school last year, and was continuing his studies here as a commercial major.

Woodley, who was one of our better typists, received a certificate in a competent typing test last summer. He recently passed his physical and will be inducted into the army in two weeks.

J. T. Salyer and Delman Woodley enjoyed the fun and frolic on the hay ride sponsored by the Freshmen Thursday night.

Delman was one of our own last semester, and J. T. is a former Aggie who has just returned from the European theatre of war. Both boys are from Ardmore.

Former Instructor Now In Red Cross



Edwin Baker, former instructor of English and Journalism at Murray College, has arrived in Australia to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross assistant field director.

Before his red cross appointment Baker was educational advisor at Camp Pannin, Tyler, Texas, a position which he resigned from Murray to accept.

The Pacific Islands will not be new scenes for this former Murray instructor, for both he and Mrs. Baker spent several years in the islands as teachers in government schools.

While Baker has seen much of foreign service, he is essentially a Sooner. He attended Northwestern State College, at Tulaquah; Central Teachers College at Edmond, where he received his A. B. degree; and Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, where he received his M. A. degree.

Freshmen Top Honor Roll

Semester Grade Average Good

Ten students were placed on the Dean's Honor Roll at the close of the first semester. For the third time Jo Ann Richards, arts and science major from Wapanucka, has led the group with an all 'A' average. Dorothy Anne Stamps, arts and science major from Tishomingo, who has held second place for the two preceding six weeks periods, was displaced by Ruth and Marion Stahl, agricultural majors from Audobon, New Jersey, by 65.

In order to be eligible for the honor roll, one must have at least a straight 'B' or 3.00 average. A straight 'A' or 4.00 average is considered perfect.

Of the total number selected, six were freshmen and four were sophomores. The following is a list of comparative grade points:

Jo Ann Richards	4.00
Marion Stahl	3.75
Ruth Stahl	3.75
Dorothy Anne Stamps	3.70
Dorothy Rose Campbell	3.45
Mary Clark	3.43
Marvete Morgan	3.38
Nadine Warren	3.32
Kathleen Pexton	3.28
Bill Green	3.00

JESTER RETURNS FOR FINAL GOODBYE

Sunday night, February 5, Thomas Jester, Jr., came back for a last view of Murray College before leaving the next day for the United States army.

Jester is an agricultural major from Russell. He will be remembered from his high school days as an outstanding athlete.

Thomas was Murray's 1944 maestro of music and the dance inventing hunting lyrics and intricate patterns for the contra dances.

Know Your College

Your college has an interesting past. Your college has a direct connection with the old Indian schools which were maintained in the Indian country by religious organizations, by the United States government, and by the Indians themselves.

Two of the first buildings on the campus were sponsored by the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indian tribes and went by those names for many years. Here is the history of one Indian school whose early work Murray continues.

Lebanon Institute was established as a school for Chickasaw girls in 1857, two miles east of the present village of Lebanon. In Marshall county. Before the Civil War, the school was called "Burney Institute." The management of the missionaries and teachers of the Cumberland Presbyterian church the first superintendent being Rev. Robert S. Bell of Tennessee.

Though it was on the western border of the frontier and far-

expended many thousands of dollars from the time of the organization of the school in 1857 to 1896.

In the early 'eighties, George D. James, a prominent citizen of the Chickasaw nation, was appointed superintendent, serving in that capacity for a number of years. After statehood, the site and buildings and improvements were sold to a farmer from a neighboring state. Most of the buildings have since fallen into decay, some having been destroyed by fire.

Over the entrance door of each one of the rooms in the former spacious dormitory appears a small door plate in black enamel and gilt, bearing the name of some prominent Chickasaw family—Harris, Love, James, Mule, Colbert, etc. These door plates, together with dark, polished railings of solid walnut flanking the stairways in the dormitory, are the only reminders of fairer and more prosperous days at old Lebanon Institute.

lars from the time of the organization of the school in 1857 to 1896.

In the early 'eighties, George D. James, a prominent citizen of the Chickasaw nation, was appointed superintendent, serving in that capacity for a number of years. After statehood, the site and buildings and improvements were sold to a farmer from a neighboring state. Most of the buildings have since fallen into decay, some having been destroyed by fire.

Over the entrance door of each one of the rooms in the former spacious dormitory appears a small door plate in black enamel and gilt, bearing the name of some prominent Chickasaw family—Harris, Love, James, Mule, Colbert, etc. These door plates, together with dark, polished railings of solid walnut flanking the stairways in the dormitory, are the only reminders of fairer and more prosperous days at old Lebanon Institute.

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.
Colleges Publishers Representative
4340 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 Nadine Warren
SOCIETY EDITOR Jo Ann Richards

THE RETURN OF THE SOLDIER

The colleges and universities will have more responsibilities in the next few years than they have ever known before. These responsibilities will result from the return to college of discharged soldiers in ever-increasing numbers. The physical task of handling the largest number of students in their history will be great; the obligation of preparing these students, older and younger alike, for the new tasks ahead will be even greater. The direction of our thinking for the next generation will largely be determined by the kind of training our educational institutions provide. The problems of world peace, of international co-operation, of national leadership, are all looking to college-trained leaders for solution.

Will the college meet this responsibility? Two somewhat different aims will make the task unusually difficult. The next few years will see the greatest deficit of college and professionally trained men and women in our history. The college must correct this deficit.

Any attempt at correction must consider the returning soldier. What type of college will he demand? Will he be in a hurry to complete his studies? Will college education tend to become more businesslike, more professional, and more practical? Will he desire special "streamlined" courses or will they want to work toward the same objectives as other students?

Perhaps the returning soldier will not be interested in these specialized courses as some educators think. Many of these soldiers who will return to the college campus have spent years in jungles, in out-of-the-way and lonely spots, under conditions far removed from the things that we associate with civilized living. There might be new appeals to him in literature, in art, in music, in philosophy, in the sciences that contribute to peacetime living. Can the college answer this need for the perfect liberal education which teaches one how to live; answer it in a satisfying manner for these returning men, women who have been made mature beyond their years?

A second phase of the problem facing the college will be the important task of offering a strong and well-rounded program for the regular flow of students entering the college from the schools. Will the younger student just out of high school suffer in this emphasis which the college will place on the needs of the returning soldier? How will he meet the competition with older and more experienced men. The student just out of high school will probably be more interested in extra-curricular activities than the older men, yet even in athletics he may find it more difficult to compete.

These are problems that will come to each college campus, but they are problems that may bring good in themselves for the returning soldier because of his war-time experiences may bring to the campus a greater seriousness in the pursuit of learning, and this greater seriousness may have a wholesome effect on younger minds not so aware of its significance.

Tick tock, tick tock—the very clock screams, "Time is fleeting—nothing accomplished—time is fleeting." I turn its face to the wall so that I cannot see how swiftly time—seconds, minutes, hours, days—time which is void of progress or accomplishment.

Where is the tomorrow I planned for? Where are the dreams I was going to fulfill today? Where is time? Where? I know where those precious mutilated moments lie. They were stolen from me by Procrastination and hidden among the futile hours spent in useless pleasures, in the mere dreading of compulsory tasks.

I have found those lost moments, but they are useless now. Never again can I relive them, never again will they be mine.

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND
GRADE A MEATS

VISIT

JAMES WILMOTH GROCERY

Fads And Fashions

By Jo Ann Richards

In February a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of vivid color splashes to brighten her gradually dulling winter wardrobe.

The tones of purple diminishing to a soft baby pink have pervaded the fancies of all. I saw a new fuchsia wool unpacked by one of our debs and its clear color brightened my spirits immediately. Its only trimming was three looped buttons of the same material.

For those days which can either be thought of as "cold winter" or "warm spring," leather jackets were created. The one I have in mind is a warm honey hue and adapts itself graciously to browns, yellows, greens and blues.

Doubtless you have seen the Paul Sach's original in the possession of our newest bride. Its simple neckline, unique sleeves, and set-in belt are features any girl craves for that "special date." A creation of this type rates 4.0 on the mid-winter parties, especially if worn with a matching velvet headband over a smart shining coiffure.

To look over suits and dresses giving the wearer both style and warmth is the "shortie" purple top coat. The black velvet collar lends that elegant "something extra" which gives one the feeling of being well-dressed to the nth degree.

A basic grey wool dress is the answer to any co-ed's prayer. This celestial creation which I am thinking of is made with a stitched fly front and gathered skirt. Its very simplicity is its most dazzling feature. For the more formal occasions accessories of black and a bejeweled piece of costume jewelry are perfect. It looks equally as well at the ball game when worn with a bright ascot tie and harmonizing topcoat.

The girl who is fortunate to have China blue eyes will look longingly at the steel blue dress which is being worn by one of her fellow blue-eyed beauties. The back is fashioned on the princess line with a tie belt in front. The whole dress is strewn with minute silver discs. A dress such as is new and different.

Fuzzy wuzzy wuz a bear,

Fuzzy wuzzy had no hair,

Fuzzy wuzzy wuz'n fuzzy wuzzy?

This little song (learned in my pre-school days) came to mind when our most petite madamesse came tripping down the stairs in a white teddy bear coat. Her dark eyes and hair afford a striking contrast for the softness and femininity of the wrap.

A narrow velvet ribbon tied at the wrist and another around the neck tied in a dainty bow adds a gay feminine note to any ensemble. Select your ribbon in either a matching or contrasting shade, and if you wish, clip your most gorgeous ear clips onto the loops. A stunning beau-catcher.

DIDJA KNOW?

Jay spends most of the study hours on his English book—he sits on his book while he tells jokes.

Romances are booming on the campus even though it isn't yet spring. Take a look at the lassie from Ardmore and the lad from Millburn and you'll understand what I mean.

Tishomingo's postoffice was established on June 28, 1857.

One of the acts of the first legislature provided for the founding of Murray Stat School of Agriculture at Tishomingo.

Murray College was the scene of farewells and adieu Sunday night, February 4. Junior Jester and Flake Griffin bid their true loves goodbye, but promised to come back when their career in the army was over. Cheer up, girls. They'll be true.

Nick and Perry, the two farm-ettes from New Jersey, speak French like natives, and frequent-lapse into a lot of "Qu'est-ce que c'est?" and "Machin?"

Scott Musser is an excellent cook so why don't some of you good "sals" grab him quick?

In Miss Melton's desk there is a pencil known as "George's pencil." It seems that George just can't keep up with a pencil, so one is left for him to use each day.

That the kidney shaped desk on which former Governor Bill Mur-

Junior Colleges—

(Continued From Page One)

Many of the courses offered by the junior colleges in the adult special courses are of the "bread and butter" type, designed to develop vocational competence—agricultural, mechanical, industrial, commercial, and other strictly vocational courses have made up the major portion of the subjects offered. Such courses have not dominated the schedules to the exclusion of all other subjects however.

Many courses having no vocational aims, but designed to answer a felt cultural need of the individual, or to develop a more intelligent citizenship through courses dealing with civic, national and international problems have been offered.

It is this type of service which the junior college has brought to its immediate community that has caused American educators to predict an unusual growth in the junior college after the war.

VARITY CLEANERS

AND

MEN'S WEAR

PHONE 5—JAKE DAVIS

ray wrote the Constitution of Oklahoma was given to him by the Negro students at Langston. And that this desk that is now used by the speech class during their oral recitations.

The night of February 2 was a "bad luck" night—at least for the Aggie girl's team that went to Pithugh to engage in a battle of basketball.

Perry Stahl is interested in more things than farming and so is Earl West. Those two are seen together quite frequently on the campus. Not bad! Not bad!

Gov. Murray—

(Continued From Page One)

Victoria became a living individual rather than a character of history.

The speaker paid particular attention to the value of moral character in leadership and made the statement several times that no people will ever be greater in morality than are those whom they choose to lead them.

The faculty committee on student activities who has charge of the planning of assembly programs scheduled the special assembly for the evening so that people of the community might have an opportunity to hear this interesting address.

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Complete, Dependable

Drug Service

"On The Corner"

Phone 54

J. C. COBB

Have a "Coke"= On with the dance



...or keeping the younger set happy at home

Hot records and cold "Coke"...and the gang is happy. Your icebox at home is just the place for frosty bottles of "Coke". Your family and all their friends will welcome it. At home and away from home, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of gracious American hospitality.

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".

Society News

Phi Theta Kappa Hold Pledge Service

The pledges for the Phi Theta Kappa were honored at a party in the Home Economics department Wednesday evening. The hostesses who are present members of the honor society were: Maryette Morgan, Dorothy Ann Stamps, Dorothy Rose Taylor and Miss Marietta Byerly, the Phi Theta Kappa sponsor.

Those selected for this honor took their pledges in a candlelight service. The evening's entertainment began.

Pledges were, Kathleen Pexton, Mary Clark, Jo Ann Richards, Marian Stahl, Ruth Stahl and Bill Green.

Guests included President A. D. Patton, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Garand, Mertie Lynch, Ruth Ragan, Marcella Smith, Rosemary Overtruff and Vernon Cargill.

Sophs Hold Valentine Reception

A Valentine's Day reception honoring the freshmen students, was held on the Recreation Hall at eight o'clock, Wednesday night, February 14, by the sophomore class.

Entertainment consisted of a number of games pertaining to St. Valentine's Day and its traditions. Dorothy Anne Stamps and Dorothy Rose Taylor were members of the recreation committee.

Bill Green Back For Pledge Service

Bill Green, honor student of last semester, returned to Murray Wednesday evening to take the Phi Theta Kappa pledge.

Green's chief interests are music and engineering. He has composed several lyrics and plans to continue his study of music.

Bill is another Aggie of last semester who will be in the service soon.

S. C. A. Officers Elected January 24

Wednesday evening, January 24, at their annual election, members of the Student Christian Association elected officers who will serve until the close of the second semester in 1945.

Kathleen Pexton, editor of the Aggrate, was elected president; Marcella Smith, former secretary of the organization, vice-president; and Ceawilla Gentry, secretary and treasurer.

Recent Bride Given Shower

Mrs. William N. Campbell, the former Dorothy Rose Taylor before her marriage on January 6, was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Eleanor Chase.

STAMPS

Cash Store

VISIT US

When in Need of

All-Wool Coats
Star Brand Shoes
Ready-to-Wear

We Carry A Full Line

The rooms were decorated in pink and green with a huge bow of the two colors tied above the fireplace. The napkins were engraved with the bridegroom and honoree's names.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was a mock wedding ceremony. Each guest contributed her favorite cook book secret to the bride's recipe files.

Those honoring the bride were: Mrs. A. D. Patton, Mrs. A. W. Beames, Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mrs. Orlando Jefferson, Mrs. L. C. Crowder, Mrs. Daisy Bingham, Mrs. Ward Chase and Mrs. W. A. Warren.

The Misses Marie Stone, Marietta Byerly, Donnie Mae Cole, Kathleen Pexton, Ruth Stahl, Marian Stahl, Rosemary Overtruff, Claudia Hart, Ruth Ragan, Mertie Lynch, Dorothy Anne Stamps, Jo Ann Richards and the hostess, Eleanor Chase.

Freshmen Sponsor Hay Ride, Party

The most enjoyable party of the year was the hay-ride. The ride started at Betty Fulton Hall, wound past the barn, and to Lake Tishomingo.

The bonfire was built by the ladieside and winners were roasted on the coals. The trip home was made by the longest route.

Seven Pledge Honor Fraternity

Pledging ceremonies for students selected for membership in Phi Theta Kappa were held on the evening of February 7, in the Home Economics rooms of the Administration building.

Mariette Morgan, president of the club, officiated at the pledging, which was a candlelight service. Each pledge received a blue ribbon signifying the scholarship and good fellowship of the organization as they formed a semicircle, holding lighted candles, and repeated the Phi Theta Kappa pledge.

Selection of the pledges was made on the basis of scholastic averages for the first semester of the school term, moral character, and qualities of citizenship. Students named for the honor were:

Jo Ann Richards, Marian Stahl, Ruth Stahl, Mary Clark, Nadine Warren, Kathleen Pexton and William Green.

Bad Luck Night

"When bad luck strikes it strikes hard," was the comment of the girl's basketball team after their trip to Fitchburg, Friday night, February 2.

It was the night when black cats prowled and witches aimed their bad luck darts at the Aggie team.

Three cars started to Fitchburg with the players. Two had tire trouble. One developed engine trouble and there main players, therefore, were unable to participate in the game.

Only six players arrived safe and sound at the Fitchburg gym. Out of these six only three were from the first team. Despite the difficulties, however, these six valiant players fought the game through until the final whistle even though the odds were tremendously against them.

AGGIES—

Have those summer clothes cleaned before storing them away.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

WE DO A COMPLETE JOB

Sports

We Dood It Again!

The victorious Aggies again defeated Milburn in a clash of basketball on February 6, in the Milburn gymnasium.

The Bluejays held the Aggies with tight reins during the first half, but the Aggies broke out with a rash of baskets during the last half and won a smashing victory.



MARIETTE MORGAN

Just how good is she? Well—anyone who has ever seen her play can tell you that. She's the ace of the Aggie guards, and her name is Mariette Morgan. Mariette is also the key guard from her high school days at Thackerville.

Aggies Drop Hot Mannville Fray

Although the Aggies didn't win, they gave the Mannville team headaches during the closely-fought fray on Friday night, February 9, at Mannville.

The Aggie girls spanned Mannville during the first half with Mariette Morgan wielding the paddle. The Mannville forwards were unable to score during that period, while the Aggie forwards ran their points to four. Rustling little Billy Henry slung some beautiful shots into the basket and almost stole the game with her shooting ability.

Mannville's victory came to them on their ability to make good on free shots.

Aggies Hand Milburn Another Defeat

Holding the edge in two previous games over the Milburn High School Blue Jays, the Aggies won a striking victory for the third time Tuesday evening, January 23 in the Tishomingo high school gym.

The fearless amazons who battled valiantly for Coach Dee Melton, are winning games like champions. People are now saying that those Aggies could throw their blue suits on the court and the suits would win the game.

After struggling with the (husky) Milburn Blue Jays during the first half for an 8 to 7 lead, Coach Melton's amazing girl Aggies turned on the steam with a dazzling fast break attack coupled with a deadly set shot barrage, and the attack rocked Milburn to its heels. From then on Aggie forwards Mary Clark, Billy Henry and Nadine Warren kept dishing out defeat in small doses to the Blue Jays.

High point forward of the game was Mary Clark who made 16 points. Mary has a background of basketball that dates back to grade school.

The little forward, Billy Henry, who hails from Russett fooled a lot of people. She can wheel and she can hit the basket. All eyes were turned on her during the last quarter when she put her best foot forward and rang up the scores.

Another little girl that will bear watching is tiny Nadine Warren who stands 5 ft. 2 in. and weighs 103 pounds. What she lacks in quantity she makes up in quality.

MURRAY AGGIE COACH VISITS IN CITY

Miss Dee Melton, girl's basketball coach, made a trip to Oklahoma City last week end to see her brother, Vernon Melton, Coxswain, whom she had not seen in two years.



RUTH RAGAN

Ruth Ragan of the Murray Aggies, is one of the team's sturdy guards. She is the one largely responsible for an opposing team's inability to make goals. When the guards she sticks to her forward like a shadow.

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"

Murray Girls Win Tingling Scrap

The Murray Aggies whistled past the Kingston team at Kingston on Tuesday night, January 30, in a dramatic contest which left the fans grasping for breath.

Never allowing Kingston to get the lead, the methodical Aggies capitalized on their sure firing long range guns and a tight defense to square the year's rivalry at one-all with Kingston.

A sensational player, Mertie Lynch, played her first game of the season. Mertie is a streak of lightning on the floor and a "Dead-eye Daisy" when shooting.

The most sensational part of the game came when Mariette Morgan, guard, fouled off. A few minutes later fast acting Claudia Hurt was eliminated from the game. With these two key guards out of action and only one available substitute, two forwards, Mary Clark and Nadine Warren, had to carry the breath taking thirty-five seconds of the battle.

With both teams featuring tight defenses during the latter part of the game, the battle quickly developed into a closely contested log-shot duel. Mary Clark snaked two shots from long-range and Nadine Warren flipped in a beautiful one-handed shot from the side, to run the score up to the final standing.

At the final whistle it was 23 to 23 in favor of Murray, but Kingston had two free shots. A tenseness filled the air as number 77 faced the basket. In breathless suspense spectators watched the ball arch toward the basket. It struck the rim and bounced to the side, and an audible sigh of relief from the Aggies and a groan of despair from Kingston was heard as she missed both shots.

Latest Discoveries!

Pencil sharpeners were made to sharpen pencils.

Telephones ring. Mertie has two eyes and two ears, and they live on the same block.

Water, in a refrigerator, never reaches the boiling point.

Candy, like girls, is sweet. On each of Scott Musser's toes is a toe nail.

If you cry you will shed tears. Cows give milk.

You can rub marks out with an erasure.

Cokes cost a nickel. When your heart beats your blood flows.

Forks, knives, and spoons were made to eat with.

Noses shine.

Clocks tick.

If you touch a hot stove you'll get burned.

For each day a library book is overdue you have to pay five cents.

Without electricity electric lights will go out.

When you slumber you sleep.

Applies for the teacher doesn't always mean you'll get an A.

When it isn't cloudy the sun shines.

Apples grow on apple trees.

People have more fun than anyone.

Fish stay in water.

Ball players get scratches and bruises in a ball game.

Marcella Smith wears garments. This smells, doesn't it.

Why I Never Study

I often wonder why I never seem to get anything done. Let's see . . . what is happening this week?

Monday night is the night to go to the local theatre, and I can't miss that because "Dragon Seed" is showing. Tuesday night we tangle with Milburn in a basketball game. Wednesday night is the

Murray Farm and Dairy News

The vineyard has visited the fountain of youth. Pruning has rejuvenated every vine so that it could truthfully be said that each was only one year old. All the wood over one year of age, except the roots, has been removed. Since fruit is born on yearling wood we'll have no waste vegetation this year.

The orchard, worn out and dying though it is, has received its share of attention. Dead, diseased, and misplaced wood has been cut out. Fruiting prospects are none too good, so that emphasis was on rejuvenation. Nevertheless, we should get at least one pic next summer. Sufficient trees have been purchased to set out a new orchard. They will be planted as soon as weather permits.

Proof of the imminence of the spring—planting has begun.

LIVESTOCK

Now when almost anything will sell is the time to dispose of undesirable livestock. Low milk production plus a nasty temperament has proved the downfall of three Murray dairy cows. Two Holsteins and one Jersey were consigned to the butcher. H. T. Royal Rupert, a Hereford bull, has also been sent to the slaughter house. A leg injury had rendered him useless as a breeding animal.

Seven new lambs are coveting about the sheep shed. Six of them have already been docked, and the other will be soon. Their mammae are as proud as punch.

One Girl Comments On Valentine Day

Valentines come but once a year. And then from your true love you do hear.

Sometimes I think in corny rhymes, (the above is such an example). But then this is the month of hearts, of love, of wolves on the prowl, and a gal is privileged to go a little "zany" then.

Gramma used to tell me of St. Valentine's Day when she was young. Her "feller" (crush of the moment, to you) sneaked up to the door and stuck a red heart under the sill with the words "I love you" printed on it. For days she acted as if she didn't know who sent it—naïveté was in vogue. But in the age of bobby socks and jalopies, the custom has changed a little.

There are a number of different emotions and thoughts which can be expressed in the form of valentines now, without the receiver questioning your audacity. (Goodness where did I learn that big word?)

I The one that puts stars in a gal's eyes is trimmed with Cupids, hearts, ribbons, and lace—with those extra special words "I love you" in writing! Of course, if the card is sent with flowers or candy—

II Then there is the romance which has just started. Neither is certain of the other's status with someone else, so here is the type of card they select: The mail is full of valentines

pledging service of the Phi Theta Kappa, and afterwards I'm going to the American Legion dance in the armory. Thursday night, Honorable Bill Murray is going to speak on "Famous Women of History as Contrasted with Queen Victoria." Friday night we have another basketball game with Mannville. Saturday night I go home. Sunday night is church night. Monday night is show night, etc.

I can't understand why I never get anything done, because nothing ever happens.

Phi Theta Hold Initiation Service

The initiation of pledges into Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was held on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the assembly hall of the administration building.

Pledges are those students who are of high scholastic rank, good moral character and excellent citizenship.

The faculty committee, who selected the initiates, is composed of A. W. Beames, dean of the college, J. W. Fletcher, head of the English department, Marie Stone, head of the household arts department, and Marietta Byerly, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa.

The first part of the assembly will consist of initiation stunts, planned by the present members. Then the formal candlelight service is which the initiates take the Phi Theta Kappa pledge.

The students will be pledged according to their scholastic standing. They are to be taken in the following order: Jo Ann Richards, Wapanucka, Okla., Marian and Ruth Stahl, both from Audobon, New Jersey, Mary Clark, Cameron, Okla., Nadine Warren, Milburn, Okla., Kathleen Pexton, Tishomingo, Okla., and Bill Green, Madill, Oklahoma.

Call Broadcast For Perfect Girl

George Palmer, desiring to find a perfect wife, has issued notices with his requirements and is now awaiting results.

According to him, Palmer is looking for a girl who is between 17 and 21; weighs between 105 and 125; neither drinks nor smokes; is respectable, honorable, clean in heart, and associates only with the finest people; wear no makeup; believes in husband being boss; has sense of humor; and favors large families.

Former Aggie Now In Italy

Technician Fifth Grade George

They load the postman down: He must know more about romance

Than anyone in town: I'll bet he has the latest dope On "who's in love with who"— So maybe he could tell me If there's any strings on you!

III While browsing around in the stationer's shop, I found one which is the newest type of all. The demure little girl is asking something similar to this:

Am I just a passing fancy? Just a plaything of the hour? Will you break my heart— Cast it aside like a broken, faded flower?

Well, that's O.K. with me— Just make it interesting, big boy! The first is for the silent "one love at a time" guy. The second is for the more bashful one, and the third is for the male who thinks he is a Casanova. Select the one best fitted for your particular situation. (I'm taking some of each!)

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

A. Thompson, former Aggie from Audubon and a member of the class of '41, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon with one battle participation star.

Cpl. Thompson, who has been overseas 23 months, is now serving as pipe-fitter with a Peninsular Base Section Engineers Water Supply company which supplies pure water to troops in the Mediterranean Theatre. Operating in North Africa, Corsica and Italy, men of the 517th have dug wells, pumped and hauled 160,000,000 gallons of water in 30 months overseas.

The unit designed and supervised construction of water supply and sewage disposal for five hospitals. They operated the water system after the hospitals went into service. Its men operate on a front extending more than 200 miles, manning 23 units and driving 35 tank trucks.

Behind The Scenes

There seems to be an unwritten Murray College law that the members of each play presented at our time-honored trust, place their "marks" on the stage scenery.

Have you ever been behind the scenes? A complete and unabridged history of who was who from 1908 to 1944 is there inscribed.

After all space below was used, industrious Aggies began to climb

higher and higher, even to the top of the ladder leading to the stage loft and in characters large and sprawling, write their names there.

Where will future students place their names? Fret not—Aggies will always find a way.

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

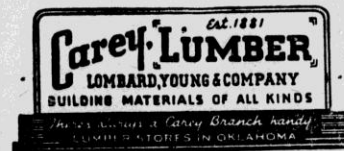
An Excellent Place to go for Dry Goods, Shoes, and Ready-to Wear. Our Stock is Complete. Our Prices Reasonable.

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

—IN—

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Marietta

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

AGGIE MOTTO:—

MEET ME AT

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945

NO. 6

New Gain On Honor Roll

Grade Average On Increase, Dean Says

According to the records just released by the registrar's office, new names have been added to the Dean's Honor Roll.

A gain of three persons is shown over the last six weeks period. Jo Ann Richards has top-ranking honors once more with Nadine Warren securing second place for the first time.

Ruth and Marian Stahl, former holders of the secondary honors, tied with Kathleen Pexton for third place.

Grade points are figured on the basis of a straight B or 3.00 to an all A or 4.00 average.

Following is a list of the honor students and their point averages:

Jo Ann Richards	4.00
Nadine Warren	3.83
Kathleen Pexton	3.73
Ruth Stahl	3.73
Marian Stahl	3.73
Dorothy Anne Stamps	3.62
Dorothy Rose Campbell	3.46
Marcella Smith	3.33
Mary Clark	3.27
Maryette Morgan	3.16
George Palmer	3.11
Cora Lee Cogburn	3.00

Shop Classes Prove Popular

Class Divided Into 3 Sections

The special service classes offered by M. C. Courtney, head of the shop department, have grown so popular since their creation a year ago that the class has had to be divided into three sections in order to provide those wishing to take the course with the proper instruction and equipment.

The class sections now meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday morning.

According to Mr. Courtney, the chief problem of the student taking woodwork now is wood if he would work.

Foods Department Plays Important Role

"The basis of health is food," said Miss Marietta Byerly, head of the foods department. "In practically all diseases, diet is used as part of the curative procedure." Food habits cause more malnutrition than a lack of proper food. The tragedy is the refusal of beneficial foodstuffs on the grounds that "they are not good." Children form their eating habits by imitating their parents. However, this may be overcome by a desire to change. Mrs. Gray, one of the State Nutrition Committee, stated, "We can do nothing about helping people with their diets unless they want to be helped."

At the present time, there are two classes in foods offered at Murray.

The first year work consists of the study in the buying and preparation of food.

Experimental work is done in the second year class. The "right" and "wrong" methods are practiced and observed in the laboratory.

Food is important. In order to gain the utmost from it for our daily activities, choose and eat that which is most beneficial and vital.

MINUS THREE MORE

Three of our most popular men of the campus, Jay Mann, Jr., agricultural major from Bradley, Sterling Talley and George Palmer, engineering majors from Tishomingo, have passed their physicals for the armed services.

George and Jay are expecting to be called within the next 30 to 60 days. Sterling signed for immediate induction and is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Post War Military Training Discussed By S. C. A. Group

"Post War Military Training" was the subject of the meeting of the Student Christian Association on March 7.

Following a general discussion by Marcella Smith, vice-president of S. C. A., Maryette Morgan and Ceawella Gentry presented a debate, Resolved: That Boys and Girls should be Required to Complete One Year's Military Training on Becoming Eighteen year of age.

At the conclusion of the formal debate the group entered a round table discussion of the question. The general opinion of the organization seemed to be that America would probably reach a more logical solution of this problem if its decision was made after the war, rather than at the present time.

Howard Judges County Show

4-H and FFA Boys Compete

Maurice Howard, animal husbandry instructor at Murray College was the judge of the annual 4-H and Future Farmers of America Livestock show for Johnston county, held here in Tishomingo just prior to the larger show at Ada.

Jim Steed, county agent and manager of the show, stated that this year's display of livestock was one of the best ever held in the county although it could not claim to be the largest.

Two Hundred Eighteen dollars was distributed among the winners before their departure for Ada and the show there.

Murray To Be Host To Church Group

Murray College is to be the center of the Youth Conference of the Central Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City, in June.

The Reverend Edward has written that there will be approximately fifty young people of high school and college age to participate in this summer recreational program.

President Patton has stated that we are happy to render service of this type.

This is of interest locally for this is the first organized group, outside the immediate vicinity, to vacation here at Murray College since Tishomingo has become the gateway to Lake Texoma.

Killed in Action . . .



CAPT. JOHN FLOYD WOLFE

Captain John Floyd Wolfe, known on the Aggie campus as "Pogie" has been reported by the War Department as having been killed in action in the Pacific on February 16, this year.

Pogie came to Murray from Tishomingo high school and was on the campus during the school years of '37 and '38. During that time he was popular in class and campus activities and yet managed to be a dependable employee of the Chapman Funeral Home during and after his college days.

He entered the Air Corps in January -'40, and has been in service for four years when he was reported killed in action.

Players Head For The Road

Group to Appear In School Assembly

An old tradition has been revived at Murray College. This spring will see another Aggie troupe on the road carrying entertainment and Aggie spirit to the neighboring high schools.

It will be a war-rationed tour, both as to the number of Aggies making the trips and the distance covered, but the students and college officials will do their best to meet the requests for programs from the district.

The group is now able to put on an assembly program consisting of one-act plays, a variety of musical numbers, or bring along a projector and give a program of educational films.

These services are available to any high school in the district.

Murray Present Entertainment For High School Group

Students of Murray College, under the direction of Miss Dee Melton, presented the assembly at Tishomingo high school Friday morning.

The program consisted of a medley of piano boogie-woogie selections by Dorothy Rose Campbell from Wapanucka. The "Seven Stages of Man," given by Merle Lyster, of Oklahoma City, "Don't Fence Me In," and "Three Little Sisters," by the college trio, composed of Dorothy Anne Stamps, Jo Ann Richards and Dorothy Rose Campbell, from Tishomingo and Wapanucka, respectively.

The concluding number was a one-act play, "Let's Make Up." The characters were, Jean Hargrove, played by Nadine Warren, of Milburn; Marilyn Leonard, Jo Ann Richards; Dick Grover, Delmar Clifton of Tishomingo; Johnny Hill, Scott Musser from Rulabottom; the elderly man portrayed by Vernon Cargill, Milburn; the elderly woman, Rosemary Overturn from Ardmore; and the bell-hop, Merle Lynch.

Visual Education Goes Visiting

Movies Taken To Nearby Schools

The department of visual education under the direction of L. H. Crowder has not been content to stay at home and hoard the profits of education by sight and sound. On the contrary, they have packed up their new machine and gone out and visited with our neighbors.

Six schools have been visited, either during the assembly hour, or for special evening program.

In addition to visits to schools, Mr. Crowder has shown educational films to special farm group meetings and patriotic gatherings.

HOW ABOUT A TENNIS COURT?

Several persons have been heard to wishfully remark, "I wish the tennis courts were fixed up. It would only take a little amount of work to get them in good condition."

Now that basketball season is over, and the day will soon be getting warmer, it would be nice to bat a few tennis balls around in the evening.

How about it, do we get a tennis court?

1945 Red Cross War Fund drive is now on. Do your part now!

Drama Project Creates Interest

Class Builds Miniature Set

When the Aggie dramatic class found that the war had created shortages in stage supplies and equipment to such an extent that it would be impossible for them to carry out a proposed project in scenery construction and painting, they worked over their plans and came out with some new creations.

As a foundation for the project, they constructed a miniature stage, wired the stage for footlights and borderlights, and painted the proscenium arch and the stage walls.

At the present time they are making a study of tracks for draw curtains before making and installing a front curtain for their stage. Already some frames for flats have been constructed, materials for covering begged from reluctant mothers, and paints ordered.

According to J. W. Fletcher, dramatics instructor, the miniature stage will answer a long-felt need. Now it will be possible for a student to select a play, design a stage set, work out a lighting plot, and get an exact idea of how his play will look when produced.

St. Pat Honored In Assembly

Patron Saint of Irish Venerated

Jumping the gun on the Engineers, the Irish, and St. Patrick himself, a group of students under the direction of Miss Marie Stone, presented an assembly program last Thursday morning so reminiscent of the Emerald Isle that the entire student body rushed out to lunch and demanded Irish stew.

Highlights of the program: a quiz on the Irish and their country but Velma neglected to bring her to be a sixty-four dollar question, but Velma neglected to bring her purse; a story of St. Patrick and the place that he holds in Irish history and geography, and a discussion of St. Patrick's place in Irish literature by Mariette Morgan.

The Irish theme was contained in the music with Jo Ann Richards singing "Danny Boy" and the trio singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Even the one-act play went Irish with an Irish policeman.

Let's Make Up

Delightful and delicious was "Let's Make Up," a farce comedy, which made its initial appearance in the Murray College auditorium Thursday, March 8.

The director, Dee Melton, won laurels for herself and the cast. She has a right to be proud of this production which will linger long in the memory of those who saw it.

The setting for this comedy was in the lobby of a large hotel where two high school boys, Duke Clifton and Scott Musser, are waiting for their dates. Jo Ann Richards and Nadine Warren magnificently handle the roles of the two teen-aged girls.

The motive of the play was to break the girls from applying cosmetics in public and gossiping. To do this the boys shaved in public, commented on the latest styles in mens wear, and discussed the private life of boy and their dates.

DELMON WOODLEY ACCEPTED BY ARMY

Delmon Woodley, forward of the Aggie basketball team, was inducted into the army this month at Fort Sill. He went to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where he is temporarily stationed at present. Woodley had tried to enter the navy last year, but was rejected because of color-blindness.

Murray Now Seaside College

"Water, water, everywhere," cried the Ancient Mariner and cursed his sad and cruel fate.

"Water, water, everywhere," cries the Aggie of '45 and dances and reels with glee.

For Murray has become a seaside college, the like of which there is none in the great Southwest—nor the West or any of the other directions.

Lake Texoma has come to the campus.

Stand at a second-floor window that looks toward the south and feast your poetic soul on beauty—the beauty of a vast clear lake fading away into blue hills that lose themselves in a Oklahoma sky.

To the south-east, sky and water meet, and Aggies see before their very eyes a stretch of water so vast that it seems to disregard all laws of gravity and become a broad blue hillside of liquid light.

Pennington Creek has changed.

The still, quiet stream that has seen so many Aggie picnics has grown up. Old crossings that you once used in going from one college field to another are pulled deep beneath a stream which re-

mumbles a lake more than a creek. It sneers at the idea of being crossed on a footlog and seems to be dreaming of motor boats and cabin cruisers. Even now our once little stream seems slightly allergic to our small flat-bottomed dinghy boats.

Much of our fine bottom land has been stolen and quietly buried by this self-assertive neighbor of ours. Nor did the change stop here, for the old Bates farm is gone and mile after mile of the once flourishing Washita Valley Farms now lie buried with only here and there the shattered wall of a blasted farmhouse still struggling above the slowing river water.

Fish Prove Hazard

But even if old and new Aggies may regret the passing of familiar landmarks, all of them welcome the fish that have come up the lake in greater numbers than the native sons of Oklahoma had to muster in the recent conquest of California.

Every Citizen of Tishomingo Fishes

Two-year-old tots toddle off to the lake and bring back the limit before breakfast. Mama burns the biscuits in her haste to get to the favorite rock, and grandma gets

quite girlish again as she jerks a two-pound bass to the bank.

Even the upper crust of our society has been strangely moved by the new mania. Dignified dames now carry buckets to bridge parties and pay off their losses in minnows, for minnows are as scarce as t-bone steaks in New York City and he who owns a minnow pond is on the road to millions.

But even with all these blessings we live in the midst of danger. At the height of this rainy season fierce bass swim in the gutters and strike viciously at the pink morsels that protrude from toeless sandals.

Changes Sure To Follow

All this water is bound to change us. We may become nautical. Harvard has its Charles; Cambridge has its Cam; Murray has its Pennington. Yes, we may become nautical and turn to boat racing and build up a shell or two and develop a crew. Who knows what the future will bring when Aggies come back to the campus?

We may have punting on the river, dress in white flannels, and have tea in the afternoon.

But for the present—we'll just fish.

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
430 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - DENVER - 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 Nadine Warren
SOCIETY EDITOR Jo Ann Richards

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE ON COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

Within the very near future, perhaps before this session
of Congress ends, the question of compulsory military training
for the youth of America is going to be given official
consideration.

Recently each member of the Murray faculty was asked
to answer a questionnaire dealing with this question. This
was part of a study of the reaction of American teachers to
this problem which faces us at the present time.

The problem presents several phases which must be an-
swered separately.

Naturally, the first question you must ask yourself is
whether or not you favor compulsory military training.

There is little doubt that the majority of Americans will
answer "yes" to that question.

We are not unified, however, when we come to another
phase of this problem. We must decide whether this year of
training, which is now proposed, is to be given as a unit, or
shall it be divided into four periods of training of three
months each.

Another part of the military training question deals with
the 'Where' of the training program. Should this year of
training be given in high school and colleges or should the
boys be sent to regular army camps?

The 'When', too, presents something of a problem. Shall
this period of training come when the boy reaches a certain
age or after he has completed a certain year of school?

What do you think should be done?

Should the Voting Age be Reduced to Eighteen?
The Editor has selected some statements made for and
against the proposal to reduce the voting age to 18. You
Aggies are of the age that will be influenced by the change.
What is your opinion?

YES—
Persons 18-21 are intellectually competent to vote. The
intelligence with which youth has quickly mastered the art
of mechanized, complicated warfare indicates his ability.

They have the knowledge and information needed for
intelligent voting. The newly-graduated youth is better in-
formed about current affairs than he is likely to be later; he
is better informed than the average adult.

Youth in uncommitted. Young people from 18-21 are not
addicted to party habits, nor yet afflicted with the forces
of pressure groups. They are more inclined to seek answers
from the point of view of the common good than are adults.

They are experienced in many respects and ready to as-
sume many important duties. Thousands of young men 18-
21 are assuming places of responsibility and leadership in
the field of battle. The youth of today at the age of 18
is ready to assume responsibility.

Old enough to fight—old enough to vote. If they are old
enough to help safeguard the rights of others, then they
should be old enough to safeguard them with ballots as well
as bullets.

Democracies have too often neglected youth. In the old
days of America we had a physical frontier where youth
might find an outlet. That is gone. We must give youth a
new type of outlet.

NO—
Young people 18-21 years of age lack the maturity which
a voter should have. In this period, youth is not yet settled.

Young people of this age are responsible for 50 percent or
more of the crimes committed than their proportion of the
population would indicate.

Teen-age votes would have little effect on results. Youth,
like the adult, would vote largely according to family train-
ing, geographical location, color and economic position.

Economic stability is not reached before 21. Usually, young
people below the age of 21 are not married, do not own their
homes, do not pay taxes, and could not be considered as
having assumed adult responsibilities.

Only one major nation where votes count have reduced
the voting age to 18. England reduced the voting age to 19
during the first World War, but later went back to 21.

"Old Enough to Vote—Old Enough to Fight" is a senti-
mental slogan for an unjustified position. The first place,
the limits could not be changed in time for the 18-year-olds
to vote whether they fought or not. Besides, the skills of a
voter and a fighter are different.

question of reducing the voting age. What do you think?
These are some of the arguments for and against the

Fads And Fashions

By Jo Ann Richards

The fashion revue of Madmo-
selle Barriere's dress shop is to be
held this afternoon. They are mod-
elling the most exciting bouquets
and ensembles which will make
their debut Easter morning. Come,
let's go in.

First in the parade is a heavenly
blue cardigan suit with a peplum
gathered onto a set-in belt. The
skirt is pencil slim and ultra-
modern. The jacket has a concealed
opening and frou frou is nil. Worn
with it is a chunky gold necklace
and matching bracelet worn over
burnt sugar gloves. A small toque
the same shade as the gloves ad-
orns milady's new spring coiffure.

Bag and shoes repeat the honey
tone and are quite simple but make
for that "just so" look which is so
necessary to good grooming.

Pastels are in for the season, I
conclude, as I gaze dreamily at the
new fashions. 'Tis well, for there
is a shade "made" for every type-
one that puts a glow in the com-
plexion, a sparkle in the eye and
zest in the walk because the color
chosen compliments each distinc-
tive type.

Look! To your right. See that
pink crepe? The black figures of
the material are emphasized by the
side drape topped with a huge
black velvet bow. Needless to say,
the slim young things are those
who find it most attractive. White
shoes with the new off-side toe
are worn with it. Gloves and bag
are in white, too. The hat is a
creation of one of our foremost
American designers. It is of pink
imported straw with a bumper brim
forming the ever-gorgeous pompo-
dour or the newer flat hat dress.
The crown is rounded and shaped
to the head, quite unusual now, you
know.

Long gloves are back—either in
the 13 or 17 inch length. The lat-
ter is most effective when worn
with the little cap sleeve dress.
They may be worn smooth and
sophisticated or crumpled and co-
quetteish. Which do you prefer? For
that extra special dinner date,
gather the outer side together and
pull down. Then fasten it with
your most gorgeous jeweled clip.

Try it with a simple black silk with
a deep neckline edged in black
lace. "You will never be lovelier."

The smooth trim look is your
aim this spring. Trimming is at
a minimum and classicism is at
a maximum. This enables you to buy
one good dress, a few extras and
you have a new ensemble in the
"sticking of a hat pin."

Hat pins. That reminds me. Hats
are smaller and more feminine.
Prettier too. But getting back to
hat pins—the breezes blow and so
will your bonnet unless anchored
firmly with one of these indispen-
sable devices. Some are quite fancy
—but not for me. I'll choose the
least conspicuous.

Breezes make me think of another
phase connected with Easter bon-

nets. You are sure to welcome the
new calots with veil snood at-
tached. They are pretty and will
keep your pageboy neat and smooth.

The huge envelope bag is here
for sometime—and is priceless when
made of twisted plastic threads.
Select it in white or in any har-
monizing color for your ensemble.

White! Ah, lovely beautiful white.
See that teen-age girl over there?
Hers is a purely feminine plus frock
made of white silk voile strewn
with polka dots. The low square
neckline and unadorned cap sleeves
are quite pretty, don't you
think? The chief point of interest
is the six narrow bands of black
velvet ribbon fashioned into a belt
with six tiny bows tied in front.

She chose an old-fashioned draw-
string crocheted bag and tiny half-
hat with a cluster of perky black
velvet bows "atop each ear."

There is such a varied array of
colors to choose from that I am
certain that you can find a new
and exciting wardrobe created just
for you. Let's see what we can
find, now? What size do you wear?

Winter Comes To Betty Fulton Hall

Wrapped in an armor of ice the
campus slept peacefully. The bell
failed to toll. The students failed
to awaken at the usual hour. The
lights failed to glow. Consequently,
brunch was served in the semi-
darkened cafeteria.

The ring of the telephone aroused
the dormant professors from their
deep slumber in beds of elder down.
Over the wire a still, small voice
cried urgently, "We have no lights,
so we won't have classes today."
A grumble from the other
end of the line issues forth that
slightly resembles a "no" so the

receiver is thrown at the hook, and
shouts of "no classes" echoes forth
and fills the crevices of the dor-
mitory.

A group of slacks and jeans clad
coeds emerge from the basement
door to prevent their falling on the
icy steps. Nothing is seen of them
until lunch. After lunch? The same
procedure.

Ah, bed time. What is there now?
Nothing except a series of ecstatic
sighs, wet shoes and socks drying
on the radiators, and sniveling
noses. Yes, winter has come to
Betty Fulton.

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Complete, Dependable

Drug Service
"On The Corner"

Phone 54

J. C. COBB

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND
GRADE A MEATS

VISIT

JAMES WILMOTH GROCERY

VARSITY CLEANERS

AND

MEN'S WEAR

PHONE 5—JAKE DAVIS

Have a "Coke"= On with the dance



...or keeping the younger set happy at home

Hot records and cold "Coke"...and the gang is happy. Your
icebox at home is just the place for frosty bottles of "Coke". Your
family and all their friends will welcome it. At home and away
from home, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has
become a symbol of gracious American hospitality.

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 abbrevia-
tions. That's why you hear
Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Society News

Capt. Duward Smith Returns To States

Capt. Duward Smith, Aggie of '41, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith of Idaho, is returning to the United States on furlough after serving in the North Africa and Italian campaigns since May of 1943.

Smith entered the Air Corps after leaving Murray in '41. He was commissioned a lieutenant October 9, 1942 upon graduation from Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, after he had trained at the Pine Bluff Flying School in Arkansas and at the Enid Flying School in Oklahoma. He was promoted to first lieutenant April 17, 1943, and received his orders to a captaincy September 7, 1944.

Capt. Smith is currently assigned to a ferrying squadron at an air base in Italy where his chief duty is the flying of high priority passengers and freight to the Allied Armies in Italy and France.

He has been given the European-Middle-Eastern Theatre Ribbon with four bronze battle stars for participation in the Sicilian, North Africa, Rome-Arno and Southern France campaigns.

Smith came to Murray College from Hayworth high school.

SIZEMORE'S ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Lieut. and Mrs. D. L. Sizemore announce the birth of a son, Douglas Lynn, Jr. Lieut. Sizemore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sizemore of Levelland, Texas. "Doug," an engineering major, attended Murray College from '40 to '42. His wife, the former Thelma Cargill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cargill, of Milburn, is also a former Aggie.

Phi Theta Kappa Meets— Soc.
A meeting was held in the library last Thursday morning for the new members of the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. The purpose was to select the type of pin or ring to be ordered.

BILL CAMPBELL NOW STATIONED OVERSEAS

Dorothy Rose Campbell, sophomore arts and science major, has received word from her husband that he is now in France. Pvt. Campbell, a former Aggie engineering major, attended during the years 1943-44.

JIMMY YLIGHTFOOT NOW IN ARKANSAS

Jimmy Lightfoot, or "Lil Abner," is now a Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas. He was assigned to the infantry after leaving Camp Chaffee.

Jimmy, an engineering major of this year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lightfoot, Tishomingo.

KEEP DOWN THE DUST

Recent researches by Army and Navy medical men have proved that many respiratory infections, particularly colds, are not only airborne but dust borne.

STAMPS

Cash Store

VISIT US

When in Need of

All-Wool Coats
Star Brand Shoes
Ready-to-Wear

We Carry A Full Line

Freshman President Enters Army

Sterling Talley, son of H. D. Talley, Tishomingo, has been inducted into the armed services. He was salutatorian of his class, having graduated from the Tishomingo high school in 1944.

He enrolled as an engineering student and was elected president of the freshman class.

Sterling is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, while awaiting further orders.

Scoring Ace . . .



Sensational ball-stealing, tight guarding, and all around floor play are the characteristics of Claudia Hurl's ball playing.

Claudia hails from Tishomingo, but she played basketball with several different teams in the state during her high school days.

Aggies Victors in Sizzling Contest

The fearless Pontotoc girl's team, who came to Tishomingo on Monday night boasting a victorious record for the year and were ready to inflate their ego with another basketball victory, left for home, a saddened and chastened crew after the Murray Aggies turned their damper down.

Mary Clark started the ball rolling early when she sank a field goal with only seconds gone. Excitement rose as those basket bally Aggies dropped ball after ball over the rim in quick succession. During the game the lead see-sawed back and forth, but the Aggies' superior ball handling put them out in front in the last frame.

Murray went ahead on the most thrilling play of the night as Mertie Lynch took the ball out of bounds on a Pontotoc violation, shot a quick pass to Mary Clark who fed it to Nadine Warren for a setup under the goal. The Aggies jealously guarded the lead from then on and Pontotoc never regained their former position.

Today Mary has a background of high school basketball and a golden record of achievement for this year.

PRIVATE KING ON THREE DAY PASS

Private Roy King, of the United States Air Corps, reviewed the scenes of past school days on a recent three day pass.

Besides holding office in several clubs, Pvt. King was also assistant editor on the Aggie last year.

At the end of his pass he returned to his base at Keeler Field, Mississippi, to resume his training.

Mary Clark, commerce major and a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, returned to spend the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, of Camron, Okla.

Stellar Guard . . .



Murray Clips Russett's Wings

The cage rivalry between the girls basketball teams of Murray and Russett flared up again Wednesday night when the Aggies tangled with the Russett team in the Russett gymnasium. Interest in the game was high because it was the last game of the season for Russett, and Murray was eager to ring up scores and avenge their last defeat.

The game started off with a bang as the Aggie forwards dumped basket after basket into the hoop. Those forward are speedy ball-stealers who can shoot and hit from any angle.

Midget Forward . . .



Nadine Warren, Murray's ban-tom sized speedster and ball handler proves herself a little tiger with her fast action and hot-shot scoring ability in any game.

Nadine has always been interested in sports, but never until this year has she really let her hair down in basketball. She gives any team a headache when she starts dropping her special side shots over the rim.

She's only a freshman, and she made the main string this season. What will she do next year?

Despite a broken finger, that remarkable guard, Claudia Hurl, intercepted passes and fed the ball like lightning to her forwards. Many fans declared that she played her best game of the season that night.

Mary Clark set the pace for a fine performance when she touched off the game with a couple of baskets. From then on Mertie Lynch and Nadine Warren sprinkled the basket with goals to harvest a thrillingly contested victory.

Local fans declared that Mertie Lynch was a one-girl blitz. Her scoring for the evening was almost enough to put the game safely on ice for the Aggies. Mertie, often misjudged because of her size, sacks up baskets like an all-American forward.

Short, dynamic Nadine Warren made the last and most spectacular shot of the evening. She was standing in the center of the court when Mary Clark passed the ball from deep in the corner. Nadine grabbed the ball and flipped it in the basket with a sling that left fans gasping.

Shots like these enabled the Murray Aggies to leap over the Russett team and land in victory with a 24 to 9 score.

The game was so fast and furious that at the end Mariette Morgan, star Aggie guard, was heard to remark, "There were times when I didn't know whether we were playing football or basketball, so I played a little bit of both."

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

Commerce Students Awarded Certificates

Several students of the commerce department were recently awarded certificates by "The Gregg Writer" for skill in shorthand and typing. "The Gregg Writer" issues these and other certificates monthly to those satisfactorily passing the different tests which are published, and are for the purpose of creating and rewarding better student effort as progress is made in the stenographic course.

They are to be mounted in an album supplied free to magazine subscribers who are working on the credentials program. Arranged in the album, they make an imposing display and are an effective testimonial of qualification which students may use in connection with their application for positions.

Mary Clark, sophomore commerce major, was awarded the Gregg Shorthand certificate for one dictation and transcription at one hundred words a minute. Certificates for dictation and transcription at sixty words a minute were received by Cora Lee Cogburn, Kathleen Pexton, Marcella Smith and Nadine Warren.

Those who have been awarded Junior Membership in the Order of Gregg Artists are: Cora Lee Cogburn, Billie Henry, Velma Kent, Mertie Lynch, Kathleen Pexton, Ruth Reagan, Marcella Smith and Nadine Warren. This is the largest shorthand organization in the world and has a million members. The award is given for a satisfactory writing of the shorthand penmanship test, with emphasis on fluency of writing, good formation of curves, and correct joinings and proportion.

Competent Typist Certificates have also been awarded to typing students for speed ranging from thirty to seventy words a minute, with not more than five errors on a ten-minute test.

Murray Farm News

A hearty welcome is extended to Cardinal Betty and Cardinal Betsy. Mr. Howard purchased these two Duroc-Jersey show sows at a recent Oklahoma City sale. They are due to farrow in a couple of weeks. From one litter we expect to raise a first class boar for our own use. A need for a Duroc-Jersey boar has been felt for some time, since our only boar is a Hampshire and we have several Duroc sows.

Off to the stockyards went last year's lamb crop. Further delay would have changed their classification from lambs to yearlings, as they were about ready to lose their first pair of teeth. Lambs bring a higher price at market than yearlings or wethers since their meat is more desirable.

Crops
In the experiment field by the armory where most of the legumes are still struggling for existence, only two varieties have made any appreciable progress. The purple vetch at the northeast end and the Austrian winter peas at the southwest are growing the plants. These experiments were made in an attempt to verify or refute this belief.

Weather
The effects of the recent icy shower were almost disastrous to many trees. Our own campus and orchard trees bowed and snapped under the weight of a heavy coat of glistening crystals. No great loss was suffered in the orchard because it was already in a bad shape. Most of the peach trees were badly damaged, but the apples snapped back with a crooked grin. Trucks loaded after truck load of broken branches were carted off the campus. The young Norwegian Elms lining the drive to the barn were broken down by the weight of the

One Girl Comments On 'Man'

Men. Ah, wonderful, appealing men. My gosh! what is a man, I ask myself with a sudden start? I grab my dictionary. Let's see now. Webster's definition is given as a "human being, especially a male human being; a male."

Okay, I know one thing. A man is a human being—I've always doubted that fact a little. But, what does that settle? I say to me, "You're a woman. What is your opinion of man?" (I've been waiting for me to say that all the time.)

And what is so rare as a man on the campus now days? Not a darn thing except a shoe coupon, I admit. A "he" is that thing which is practically extinct, and is becoming more so all the time. He is the thing who leaves in a blaze of glory and fanfare while we stand back and wave limply. Another one gone. Oh well, there's Tommy—and he's almost fifteen!

Man is a personification of the Seven Deadly Sins. But there are three in which he specializes and tops the rest.

Inconsistency

The inconsistency of man astounds me. Never in my seventeen long, experienced years have I found on single male who knew what he wanted. He says in a mood of intimacy, "I'm glad you don't wear a lot of make-up and those short skirts—they make a girl look so . . ." I agree. The next day we're at the hangout. And what does Sir Galahad do? Yeah! He spends the whole afternoon gazing calf-eyed at that little frizzly headed, twelve-inch skirted made-up clown! I seeth and every pore sizzles!

Conceitedness

Man surpasses in this dire quality. He is so certain of himself and of his maculung charm. He considers himself the catch of the season, and conducts himself as such. He fusses and frets if he has to wait two minutes for his date—but the time he spent in fixing that little wave in his hair—oh but—ruthless!

Faithlessness

One more, his most delicate nature is revealed to you under a spell of moon-glow. He whispers softly, "Honestly, darling, you're so different." If I don't know why, but that always gets the girls. "I won't go with anyone if you won't go with Johnny or Mickey, or Harry or Dickey, or"—and he names every other male in town. You answer in likewise grumpiness. Then do his enormous blinkers start straying in yon pastures. You refuse his offer to go to the show 'cause you have a history exam at nine in the morning, and what's the first thing you hear when you get to school? Right again! He went out with that little red-head who lives in the next block.

The trouble with men is—they're men!

CAMPUS IS RENOVATED

Old-timers say the recent ice storm was the worst in 30 years. Yardmen cleared away twenty-two truck loads of brush after the broken trees and shrubbery had been trimmed.

ies. They have been replaced by new trees from our own nursery.

The Udder Way

All that a dairyman is he owes to udders.

While feed is important, many udder facts need to be known for milk is made from udder materials. Cows should be milked from the udder end.

Cows will not be productive if they are udderly neglected. Do unto udders as you would have them return unto you.

To be successful a dairy man must be udderwise.

Latest Discoveries

Girls eat ice cream.

Chairs were first made to set in.

A fire burns.

Cows give white milk.

Stars shine when the night is clear.

Birds build nests.

Fish can't eat beans.

You can't swim unless you're in water.

Men are scarce.

Ice cream is cold.

Your best feller don't always believe the lies you sometimes tell.

Jo Ann wears shoes.

Blue blooded people don't bleed blue blood.

George Palmer has whiskers.

Frogs jump.

It is possible to stick things together with glue.

It rains in Oklahoma.

Airplanes can fly.

Books can't walk to the library.

If you turn the faucet off, water will cease to run.

Dogs have legs.

When you quit breathing you'll die.

It's cold in the winter and hot in the summer.

This still stinks, don't it?

We Point With Pride!

We point with pride to the Aggie coach, Miss Dee Melton, who is responsible for the girls basketball achievements for this year. Under her careful supervision and rigid training the girls developed into a well organized team.

Miss Melton likes all kinds of sports, but her favorite is basketball. She really knows her basketball, too, and why shouldn't she know it? She played professional ball for six years. During this period she toured all the eastern, southern and central states.

We are proud to have her, both as a coach and instructor. She is admired and liked by her fellow instructors and students. You just can't help but be friendly when she smiles.

Now that she has an organized Aggie team, next year she is really going to develop them into something sensational, and when she says she's going to do something, she does it!

Didja Know?

The campus was the scene of a much heated argument as the cords of Murray debated long and loud on whether we will rise earlier or later when we return to peacetime time. By the way, which it is?

"The course of true love never runs smooth," or so an old saying goes. We were about to believe that last week, and we're oh, so happy to know that all is well between tall, blonde and curly headed and the miss with the smile.

The happiest countenance and the brightest smile belonged to Nadine Warren last Wednesday. A certain sailor phoned from Baltimore, Maryland, and as a result Nadine was the "happy gal" of the day.

Advice to a certain girl: You should change your brand of lipstick to the kissproof kind, or your boyfriend will continue to be red

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

on the face. Duke has centered his attentions on a tall brunette. Good going, Duke.

Some people are absent minded. One person, I am thinking of, lost the top to her fountain pen. Several days later it was found in an encyclopedia book in the library.

Nothing like good hamburgers at the eleventh hour, and nothing like boy friends to bring them to you. Smart gals, aren't they?

Spring is the time when green things flourish, that's why the balls of Betty Fulton are getting so pretty.

A cute brunette on the campus just loves dogs, and when a guy gave her a tiny brown and white pup, she immediately made plans to take the dog home and give it a perfumed bath.

GORDON COOK'S MOVE HERE

Mrs. Gordon Cook and son, Bobby, of Britton, are making their home with the former's sister, Mrs. Lucille Woodard, President Patton's secretary.

Set. Cook is now stationed in the Philippines. Lieut. Jack Woodard, an engineering major from 38-40, is somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. Cook plans to live here until her husband returns.

SHERMAN'S UNDERSTATEMENT
Sherman was unquestionably right when he made his historic

understatement about war, but, after all, that was before the days of statistics. He didn't have much to compare with.

1945 Red Cross War Fund drive is now on. Do your part now!

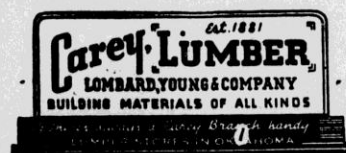
McCALL'S DRY GOODS

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"

E. H. (Horace) Cunningham, Manager Phone 90

—IN—

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

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1945

NO. 7

COLLEGE MEN FAVOR DELAY IN TRAINING

Want National Body To Make Study Of Plans

Washington, D. C., April 20—(Special)—Junior college leaders, by more than a four-to-one vote, favor delaying decision on the question of adoption of a policy of universal military service until after the establishment of peace, according to a nationwide survey just completed by Walter C. Ellis, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Replies were received from more than 750 junior college administrators and faculty members in over 200 junior college in all parts of the country.

By more than a nine-to-one vote, they favor the appointment of a widely representative National Commission to study the matter and make recommendations.

They are almost equally divided, however, on the wisdom of a peacetime policy of universal military service if a decision must be made now. On this question, 41 per cent of the colleges favored it, 44 per cent were opposed, and 15 per cent said they were uncertain.

If universal military training is to be adopted, however, they are strongly opposed to granting exemptions to any classes of young men, even to conscientious objectors. A majority favor a single period of 12 months devoted exclusively to military training without an effort to combine with it vocational training and general education and believe such a program should be entirely under the supervision of the armed forces.

A policy of universal military training would affect junior colleges particularly, since the great majority of their students are normally in the 18 to 20 year age group.

Work Begins On Tennis Courts

After much talking and planning, the tennis courts are now being repaired.

Groups of students with hoes, rakes and shovels started to work on the run-down courts last week. Workmen will help finish the courts and put up the nets.

Music, Drama Groups To Tour

Mannville And Madill Will Be Visited This Week

The same group that appeared in an assembly program at Tishomingo high school last week will be guests of the high schools in Madill and Mannville this week and will present an assembly program at each of these schools.

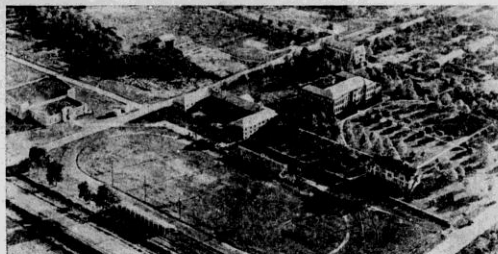
"We are not spreading culture," said J. W. Fletcher, director of the dramatic group, "but we are spreading nonsense and friendliness. We are very glad to meet with the students of our neighboring high schools. Naturally we might say a word or two about their considering Murray when they think of a good college."

J. N. HUDDLESTON VISITS ON CAMPUS

Site J. N. Huddleston visited on the campus during a recent eighteen day furlough.

Site Huddleston had just returned from several months of active sea duty in the Atlantic. He returned to New Orleans, La., where he will be reassigned to his ship.

Looking at Murray College From the Air



High School Seniors, We Present Murray College

The following facts about Murray should be interesting to three classes of people—those who have never been here, those who have been here and those who are now here:

The Campus

The campus of twenty acres is being developed according to plans made by an experienced landscape gardener. Walks, drives, building sites, athletic fields and lawns have been carefully planned and are being developed as the school grows. The recent planting of trees and shrubbery, the building of flower beds, and the general contour of the land insures for this institution a very beautiful campus.

Buildings

Completion of a new industrial arts building during the fall of 1941 makes the tenth major unit of the school's housing facilities. Four dormitories, the Administration building, the Old Industrial Arts building, the Armory-Gymnasium, and two barns comprise the other major buildings now in use. Minor buildings for housing the students' exchange, creamery, poultry, together with the Presi-

dent's residence, a residence for the farm foreman, and two low-cost co-operative barracks complete the building equipment now used by the school.

Dormitories

The four dormitories, two for men and two for women, and the low cost co-operative barracks are equipped to care for about 600 students.

Haskell Lucas Hall

Haskell Lucas Hall, men's dormitory, located on the southeast corner of the campus, was completed during the summer of 1939. A thoroughly modern, fire-proof, two story with basement structure, this building will comfortably care for about 190 students. The basement of this building houses the school cafeteria, laundry and storage rooms.

Betty Fulton Hall

Betty Fulton Hall, the original women's dormitory, located on the southwest corner of the campus, was erected in 1924. A three-story building, modernly equipped, this building houses about 80 women students.

Co-Operative Dormitories

The college N. Y. A. resident project is housed in two 150 x 22 foot brick low-cost co-operative dormitories, each containing a 40x30 foot two-story central section. These central sections are used for student study and recreation centers. The dormitories contain adequate accommodations for 200 students.

James Hicks Hall

James Hicks Hall, erected in 1919, is located on the northeast corner of the campus. A three-story, brick and stucco building, modernly equipped throughout, it houses about 75 men students.

Bessie Poe Hall

Bessie Poe Hall, located on the northwest corner of the campus, was originally a replica of James Hicks Hall. Remodeled and refitted during the summer of 1939, this building will house comfortably about 60 women students.

Armory-Gymnasium

The Armory-Gymnasium building, completed in 1936, is designed to house the National Guard Unit, and the physical education department of the college. Offices, locker rooms, vaults, and rifle range, a class-room and drill rooms are pro-

Entrance to Murray College



vided in the building for the military unit. The drill room, finished with a hardwood floor and equipped with dressing room, provides gymnasium space for all physical education classes.

Student Exchange

In the summer of 1936 there was completed on the Murray campus a 24 x 30 native stone and concrete building to house the students' cooperative book store and exchange. Operation of this enterprise, carried on by students under faculty direction for the convenience of students, is non-profit, all revenues derived from the undertaking being turned into the student activities fund.

Administration Building

The administration building, a three-story brick structure, houses the administration offices, the library, home economics, biology, typing and chemistry laboratories, and the music studio. The oldest building and the center of the building plant, it also provides class-room space for most of the academic work.

Athletic Field, Stadium

Completion of four units of concrete stands with a seating capacity

of two thousand were made in the summer of 1936. With the installation of a modern lighting system, and the completion of contour work and sodding the Murray State School of Agriculture now has one of the finest equipped athletic fields in the state. The playing field is surrounded by a carefully graded quarter mile track. Three tennis courts, and practice fields for football and softball, give the school adequate facilities for playground space.

Laboratories

Laboratories for manual and industrial arts, shops, domestic arts and domestic science, dairying, farm engineering, commercial education, physical and biological sciences are equipped with modern apparatus and materials which are being added to steadily. The biology museum, started two years ago, now has several thousand labeled and classified specimens.

The Library

The library and reading room occupies the east wing of the administration building. Organized and directed by a specially trained member of the faculty, the library now contains over 8,000 volumes

which include standard references in the general field, and in the fields of science, music, history, literature, biology, religion, and general fiction. In addition to the bound volumes, about two hundred periodicals are available regularly for use in the library.

Barns

Situated about 400 yards south of the college campus, the farm buildings include one central building, a hay barn, two silos, and several smaller structures used for housing hogs, sheep and poultry.

The central building is a two-story, limestone, L-shaped structure, 40 x 127 feet, with a 36 x 65 foot wing for the college dairy. The hay barn, 40 x 150 feet, has a storage capacity of approximately 15,000 bales.

The farm foreman's residence, conveniently situated near the stock barns, is a five-room modern, frame structure, and is provided with all those conveniences with which the average up-to-date farm home is commonly equipped.

College Farm

The school farm of six hundred thirty-eight acres which the school (Continued On Page Four)

PLANS MADE FOR CLOSING OF SCHOOL

President T. T. Montgomery Of To Be Speaker

College officials have completed plans for Murray's Thirty-Seventh annual commencement week which will begin with the baccalaureate services on Sunday evening, May 13, and conclude with the commencement program on Friday evening, May 18.

President T. T. Montgomery of Southeastern State Teachers College at Durant, will deliver the commencement address. President Montgomery is not new to the Murray campus having been a commencement speaker here in 1940.

Rev. Fred Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Purcell, and former pastor of the Methodist church in Tishomingo, has been invited to deliver the baccalaureate sermon. When the Aggieelite went to press, Rev. Tucker had not been able to give a definite "yes" because of conflicting arrangements. It is hoped, however, that he will be able to accept the invitation.

Both of these programs will be held in the auditorium of the Administration building.

Concert Singer To Appear On May 9

Edward Brigham, noted bass singer, who is now on a concert tour of the southwest, will appear in a lecture at Murray College, Wednesday evening, May 9, at 8:00.

The program will be presented in the Administration building auditorium, and the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

All School Picnic Set For May 11

To Take Place Of Spring Prom

The faculty committee on student activities has announced plans for an all-school picnic to be held on Friday, May 11, according to a statement by J. W. Fletcher, chairman of the committee. This all-day, all-school affair will take the place of the annual Freshman Prom which is usually held in the spring.

M. C. Courtney, head of the shop department, is in charge of transportation arrangements. Miss Marietta Byerly and Miss Marie Stone of the Domestic Science and Domestic Art departments are in charge of arrangements for refreshments.

Honor Roll

Following is the honor roll released by the Dean's office for the second term, second semester:

Jo Ann Richards	4.00
Nadine Warren	3.94
Ruth Stahl	3.77
Dorothy Anne Stamps	3.75
Marion Stahl	3.61
Mary Clark	3.58
Dorothy Rose Campbell	3.46
Marcella Smith	3.43
Maryette Morgan	3.33
Mirtle Lynch	3.25
Cora Lee Cogburn	3.25
George Palmer	3.20

IRA J. MANN RECEIVES CALL TO SERVICE

Ira J. Mann has received his call to the armed forces. He was supposed to report to Oklahoma City, April 17, but his induction has been postponed for about 30 days so that he might be able to finish this school year.

Ira, better known as Jay, is an agricultural major. This is his first year of college work.

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
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.

AGGIELITE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Kathleen Pexton
ASSISTANT EDITOR Nadine Warren
SOCIETY EDITOR Jo Ann Richards

DEMOCRACY AND YOU

While the boys are fighting to make the world free for democracy, what are we doing to promote democracy in the United States?

Do we yet "hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal"? Is the ideal of democracy a vague, disappearing thing that we profess to uphold, but hesitate to apply in ordinary life?

In many of the European nations before the war, class distinction was very prevalent. The "artocracy" was considered as the cream of society, while the lower class was considered the dregs, and were privileged and unprivileged accordingly. Shall our nation come to this? What are we doing to prevent it?

How many look down or sneer at those whose financial or social position is lower than our own? Or compliment ourselves mentally when we are polite and uncondescending to those whom we consider beneath us?

Many are still counting the slaves which their grandfathers owned prior to the Civil War. We blind ourselves to the undesirable characteristics of our forefathers, preferring to forget the skeletons in the closets and extolling their more advantageous accomplishments.

Shall anything be done to remedy this? Shall we continue our self-glorification and patronizing of our fellow men?

— O —

ELEGY

Our leader is dead. We, who so wholeheartedly depended upon him, were stunned by the flash which broke the air waves. Our first thoughts concerned the effect this catastrophe might have on the entire world, then our own country and then of our own personal lives.

The world is more seriously affected by this great loss than we are. He was an organizer of all nationalities, of all creeds. Even though he was given the opportunities of the most wealthy, he spent his life in the betterment of the common man, the very heart of America. This love he felt for the masses is exemplified by the "march of dimes" he conducted each year for the paralytic stricken children.

We see through the glass darkly. But our country was made of such hardships. It is the weathering of these that has made us great.

Our leader is dead, but America will live forever!

DON'T FORGET . . .

- April 26 - Assembly (Aggies in charge).
Recreation Hall open 8 to 10
- May 3 - Assembly (Engineers in charge).
Recreation Hall open 8 to 10
- May 10 - Assembly (Dramatics in charge).
Recreation Hall open 8 to 10
- May 11 - All-School Picnic.
- May 13 - Baccalaureate Services, 8:00 p. m.
- May 17 and 18 - Final Examinations.
- May 18 - Commencement.

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND
GRADE A MEATS

VISIT

JAMES WILMOTH GROCERY

The Flag And You

As we see Old Glory waving over us against an Oklahoma sky from whence we need fear no unnatural danger, she is more than a factory made product and a colorful design of stripes, and stars with blue background.

She is the emblem of the results of our forefathers' struggle for our nation, embodying our rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, won by their years of toil and drops of blood and sweat. She is the symbol of freedom, of these United States.

From Maine to Washington and from Florida to California, over Alaska, and our possessions in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, our Stars and Stripes are proudly floating. Above our ships at sea with their loads of ammunition to be used against the enemies of liberty and freedom, and food and clothing for our allies and over all our men in the service, she waves. During these years of strife and their aftermath may we preserve her true meaning and symbolism, uninfluenced by other nations' aims or desires, but realizing her best possibilities and guided by the hand of Almighty God.

DEAR AGGIES—

Mother Bingham

Writes Boys And Girls

Dear Aggies in Service:

I'm taking this means to extend to you good wishes and to let you know that Murray State School of Agriculture is still here.

Spring is here and the campus is covered with a carpet of green. You remember how inviting it can be.

"Welcome home, Murray Aggies" is written above every door. We'll be glad when you can read that welcome for yourself. We are anxiously awaiting your home coming. You will find the latch string just outside the door, and when you come Murray way it will still be there. Walk in.

It is with keep gratification that we look back upon the progress that many of you have made. Some of you have become officers of high rank, some have received great honor, however, it isn't the insignia that you wear that makes us proud of you, it is the fact that you have filled with honor and usefulness the places assigned you. I am and shall always be grateful for the lovely boys and girls with whom I have come in contact at Murray.

I wish for all of you, safety and happiness.

Love,
Mother Bingham.

Billie Henry asked to have two books checked out of the library. "Did you know these books are exactly alike?" asked the librarian. "Sure," she replied, "but I'm going to read this story twice."

Colleges Must Consider The High School Graduate

Everyone is rightly concerned that the men and women who return from the armed forces be fitted as quickly and happily as possible into normal peacetime living.

We also want those who have been in war production to be quickly and fully transferred to peacetime production. All these men and women are mature and experienced. Most are somewhat skilled in some phase of industrial production; many are highly skilled. We are making generous provision from federal and state funds to provide unemployment insurance for these veterans of our armed and industrial organizations. We are mobilizing governmental and social agencies to see that they are placed in appropriate jobs. Those who have been in the armed services will have priority with respect to jobs.

For the veterans we propose to provide free educational opportunities in our existing schools and in new vocational schools that are to be created, and to provide them with enough money to support themselves and their families while they are studying. We plan to provide for others training which will upgrade them vocationally after they have obtained jobs. None of these plans that are good for the veteran and socially desirable must be abandoned or skimpy provided.

But in this splendid planning is there not great danger that we shall forget the million or more boys and girls who are graduated from our high schools each year. These young people who have no vote and no direct political influence will be greatly handicapped in competition for jobs and for places in adult society. They will be less favored for employment than the veterans of combat and war industry, and other groups with political solidarity. Even though they may be admitted to post-high school vocational training with the veterans, they will have tremendous disadvantages to overcome: they will be children in the midst of mature men and women—not an easy and, perhaps, not a profitable experience educationally, socially or morally. No one seems to be pro-

posing that their living expenses be paid while they go on for such post-high-school training as may be opened for them.

Who is thinking and planning for the induction of these boys and girls into adult responsibilities so that they stand some chance of success?

—"The Concordian," Concord College, W. Va.

Gay Nineties Review Presented At H. S.

"Paint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," a gay nineties proposal in one act was presented at the Tishomingo high school last week. It told the sad plight of beautiful Nellie Slushington, and her stable tender beau, Elmer Quackenbush, who are dominated by the former's sociable mother, Mrs. Slushington. Students who portrayed the roles in the same order were Jo Ann Richards, Ruth Ragan and Nadine Warren.

The Murray Sympathy Orchestra gave its unique renditions of ever-popular numbers, "Old Apple Tree," "Pistol Packin' Mama," and "Mama Don't Allow." A solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" was sung by Jo Ann Richards.

Mr. J. W. Fletcher, head of the dramatics department, was in charge of the program.

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 Coca-Cola = Put 'er there, old timer



... or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say Have a "Coke" is to say Pal, we're right glad you're here, just as it goes in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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".

Society News

All-School Dance Each Thursday Recreation Hall Open From 8 to 10

In answer to student requests, the faculty committee on student activities met last week and formulated a plan whereby the recreation hall will be opened each Thursday evening from eight to ten for dancing and other forms of entertainment.

The committee chose the hours from eight to ten as less likely to conflict with study. Since dinner is served from five to six in the evening, a student will still have two or more hours for work before going to the recreation hall.

The committee pointed out that the student must assume an adult responsibility on managing his time and must decide whether he can afford to spend the two hours at the recreation hall.

Phi Theta Kappa Installs Officers

The installation service of the officers for the forthcoming year was held last Thursday evening in the Home Economics Department.

The colors of this national fraternity, blue and gold, were repeated in the room decoration. On the dining room table was a large cut-glass bowl filled with sprays of spiraea, flanked by two crystal candelabra. A small wooden cart filled with the same flowers, was mirrored by a silver tray on the buffet. The altar was covered with a lace cloth. Directly in front was placed a blue rug on which was a blue velvet cushion for the kneeling ceremony.

Dorothy Rose Campbell, former vice-president, and Dorothy Anne Stamps, former secretary, led the elects in a candlelight procession to the altar. President Maryette Morgan was at the head. To her right stood Miss Marietta Byerly, Alpha Epsilon sponsor.

The oaths were taken in the following order: Jo Ann Richards, of Wapanucka, president; Ruth Stahl, of Audubon, N. J., vice-president; Kathleen Pexton, from Tishomingo, secretary-treasurer; and Nadine Warren, from Milburn, council member.

The guests included Miss Anne Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Converse, Dr. Carl Garland, Marian Stahl, Jane Hunt, Delmar Clifton, Mary Clark, George Palmer, Mertie Lynch and Rosemary Overturf.

Miss Peggy Jane Dunn of St. Louis, Missouri, and her girl friend, Aline Sanders, were guests of Dorothy Rose Campbell last Wednesday. Peggy and Dorothy Rose attended school together in Wapanucka until their graduation in 1943.

Miss Dunn is now employed at the First National Bank in St. Louis.

STAMPS

Cash Store

VISIT US

When in Need of

All-Wool Coats
Star Brand Shoes
Ready-to-Wear

We Carry A Full Line

Trio Goes To Dallas

That popular singing trio of campus debs, Dorothy Rose Campbell, Jo Ann Richards and Dorothy Anne Stamps, known as Tudy, Jody and Dot, accompanied by Lucille Woodward, President Patton's secretary, were guests of Station WFAA, Dallas, last week end.

Visit Radio Shows

Friday afternoon they met Karl Lambert, music director of WFAA. Later the foursome witnessed a show being broadcast from another radio network. The Early Bird program was the main event of Saturday morning. First soprano, Jo Ann Richards, was interviewed by the "roundest man in radio," Jimmy Jefferies. After the show Wilbur Ard, orchestra leader, asked them to come back and sing on his program anytime.

U. S. O. Engagement

Mrs. McLeod, head of the entertainment committee of the Dallas U. S. O., had them booked for an appearance at the Grand Ball that evening. Dnce music was furnished by the Eighth Service Command Orchestra. "Don't Fence Me In," "Three Little Sisters," and "A Little on the Lonely Side" were the numbers selected for the trio to sing. Miss Pat Creekmore of Brownsville, Texas, was the accompanist.

The troupe returned to Tishomingo, Sunday evening.

Richards Elected Phi Theta President

During a recent meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa officers were elected for the coming year. A few days later the installation service lighted the week's social activities on the campus.

The honorary society members elected Jo Ann Richards as their president. Jo Ann is also president of the freshman class, society editor of the college paper, "The Aggie," and vice-president of the Oklahoma College Press Association.

Other newly elected officers are: Ruth Stahl, vice-president; Kathleen Pexton, secretary-treasurer; and Nadine Warren, reporter.

Business Majors Go Dramatic

Personality And
Jobs Subject
Of Assembly

Assembly, April 12, was opened by the singing of "Dixie" and "A Spanish Cavalier," led by Mary Clark.

Following the devotional, conducted by Marcella Smith, Nadine Warren recited "Da Shortahand," a clever piece of poetry accurately stating the opinions of several of the students.

"Personality and Your Job," was then presented by the Commerce Department.

The roles of the busy executive and his efficient secretary were played by Scott Musser and Mary Clark.

Other members of the cast were,

GRADUATE BOTANY BEING OFFERED HERE

A. & M. Professor Conducts Classes

Professor H. I. Featherly, specialist in grasses and professor of botany at Oklahoma State A. and M. College, Stillwater, began conducting a course in systematic botany here on April 6.

The class meets from 4:50 to 6:00 p.m. from 8:00 to 10:00 each Friday afternoon and night, and from 7:00 to 9:00 Saturday morning, and will be concluded on May 25, approximately.

Among those taking the course, which is for two hours college credit, are Professor Leonard H. Crowder, Professor George E. McCullom, Mr. Ward Chase, Johnston county representative of the Soil Conservation Service, Mr. Joe Gary, superintendent of the Nida schools, and Mr. George Stokes, of the Federal Farm Security Office.

County Meeting Set For May 3 at College

Plans for a county-wide meeting to be held at Murray College dining hall on Thursday night, May 3, were perfected at the meeting of Johnston county's Central War Bond committee, Tuesday April 17.

At this meeting, which will begin at 8:00 o'clock, community committee members will assemble together to formulate plans for the War Loan drive in their respective communities. There will be an out-of-town speaker, and other entertainment for those attending.

Community quotas for the 7th War Loan which will open May 11 in Tishomingo, and dates of bond rallies will be released to chairmen, also.

"It is necessary that members of community War Fund committees met in Tishomingo in order to get first hand information regarding the 7th War Loan," Luther Harbert, county drive chairman, stated. "Therefore, the county central committee has arranged for the speaker and program as a matter of entertaining these members."

Velma Kent, time-waster from the next office; George Palmer, office boy; Mertie Lynch, who was given the position as stenographer; Billie Henry, flippant and attractive; Cora Lee Cosburn, happy-go-lucky; Kathleen Pexton, very timid, although the most intelligent; Marcella Smith, intellectual, but irresponsible; Ruth Ragan, the boisterous type; and Nadine Warren, commentator.

The purpose of the play was to give the students a better insight of the qualifications desired in office employees and to teach some "don'ts" to be observed when applying for a position.

Joe Ben Palmer of the U. S. Navy was a visitor on the campus this week.

Joe Ben is remembered as a popular graduate of the class of 1942 of Tishomingo high school. He was vice-president of the senior class and co-captain of the football team. He volunteered for the Navy immediately after graduating.

Other members of the cast were,

Sports

Wapanucka Girls Win Softball Meet

MANNSVILLE BOYS DEFEAT COALGATE IN FINAL GAME

An invitation tournament sponsored by the Tishomingo high school athletic association was held on the college diamond Thursday 13 and Friday, 14. Wapanucka girls and Mannsville boys were the winners of the tournament.

Wapanucka played Ravia in the finals after defeating Nida and Pontotoc. The finals were close and both teams played furiously, but Wapanucka won with a six to seven score.

The Ravia girls had tangled with Mannsville and Milburn before clashing with Wapanucka in the finals.

Mannsville boys came through the tournament with a striking decisive victory against the Coalgate boys. Mannsville had to defeat Wapanucka and Pontotoc before leaping over Coalgate to land in victory. The scores of the Mannsville-Coalgate conflict were 5 to 1.

Coalgate had whisked past Coleman and Nida with victory in their hands before meeting the champion Mannsville team. The tournament, which consisted of eight girls' games and twelve boys' games, was a great success. Seldom is sportsmanship of such a high level as the sportsmanship in this tournament. Each team played wonderful games, and the defeated teams took defeat with a grin just as the winners took victory with a smile.

Girls Division

Ravia 8, Mannsville 4.
Milburn 12, Tishomingo 0.
Wapanucka 12, Nida 2.
Pontotoc 4, Coleman 0.
Ravia 12, Milburn 1.
Wapanucka 8, Pontotoc 5.
Wapanucka 7, Ravia 6.

Boys Division

Coleman 9, Ravia 6.
Tishomingo 8, Milburn 7.
Wapanucka 5, Russell 4.
Coalgate 9, Coleman 1.
Nida 13, Tishomingo 3.
Mannsville 8, Wapanucka 7.
Pontotoc 6, Cobb 3.
Coalgate 4, Nida 3.
Mannsville 4, Pontotoc 1.
Mannsville 5, Coalgate 1.

TO MUCH FIZZ IN PHYSICAL ED MUSCLE BUILDER

Sobs and groans of pain were heard Tuesday night, April 17. Citizens of Tishomingo stopped when they heard the audible groans and moans while a shiver seemed to slowly advance up their spine as the cry of pain grew louder and louder.

"Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady"

"Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady," a gay nineties proposal

in one act, made its initial appearance on the assembly program of April 30, 1945. This production was presented by the dramatics class under the direction of J. W. Fletcher.

Dorothy Rose Campbell played that lovable old tune "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and time turned back as the audience slipped into a proper state of mind for a nineteenth century setting in the parlor of the Shushington home.

Nadine Warren played the character role of Mrs. Shushington, a typical domineering woman of the nineteenth century, whose purpose was to always run her daughter's home with the same efficiency as she run her own. Nellie Shushington, the timid daughter, was played by Jo Ann Richards, and her extremely shy boy friend, Elmer Quackenbush, was portrayed by Ruth Ragan.

The reason for these spasmodic sounds was indeed heart-breaking. It seems that the bells of Betty Fulton had helped to clean off the tennis courts that afternoon, and as a result acquired blisters and sore muscles. But they were happy because they can now engage in the furious game of tennis.

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

Ryegrass Demonstration at Murray College



The above pictures were made at Murray College Farm. The picture on the left shows unfertilized ryegrass. The center picture is of the same grass, but fertilized with 5-10-5 fertilizer at the rate of 300 pounds per acre. The picture on the right is of ryegrass fertilized with the same fertilizer at the rate of 2,000 pounds per acre. The bottle pictured in the center is an ordinary milk bottle filled with paper. The fertilizer was applied broadcast on March 3, and the photograph was made on April 2, thirty days later. The ryegrass was sowed last fall after harvest of a crop of sorghum for silage.

RYEGRASS EXPERIMENT IS MADE HERE

Fertilizer Proves Successful For Pasture Land

Plots one-twentieth of an acre in size were fertilized at various rates of from 3,000 pounds per acre down to 200 pounds per acre, at Murray College on March 3, in an experiment on ryegrass.

Cattle were kept off the plots until April 3. When turned on the ryegrass, the cattle showed a decided preference for the two plots that were fertilized at the rates of 2,000 pounds and 3,000 pounds per acre.

According to Maurice Howard, of Murray College, who made the tests, within a few minutes after the cows were turned into the field of about 10 acres, he counted 11 mature cows grazing on the two heavily fertilized plots of one-twentieth acre each. In a very short time these spots were eaten off to the ground.

This definitely demonstrates that livestock like well-fertilized forage much better than the forage from poorly fertilized soils.

It is felt that the fertilizing of pastures will pay just as well as the fertilization of field crop. With the present high prices of dairy products it wouldn't take ten dairy cows long to repay the cost of fertilizing a few acres of a crop such as ryegrass or small grain. In addition to the increase in total pasture on the farm this arrangement would allow the farmer to wait until his native pasture had made enough growth to remain ahead of the cattle on his farm.

High School Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

owns, and two hundred twenty additional acres leased, adjoins the campus. About two-thirds of this area is used for crops and demonstration grounds. There are kept on the farm, Jersey, Holstein, Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Percheron horses, sheep, mules, hogs and poultry.

Truck Garden

In addition to the land devoted to field crop production and experimentation, about fifteen acres of the school farm is used for truck and garden crops. Ten acres of this land, lying in the bottom between the junction of Pennington Creek and Washita River is irrigated, the project being worked out by the Department of Agronomy of the school. A late summer crop is grown on this tract each

year, the vegetables so produced being used by the school for students who board at the dormitories.

Experiment Station

Due to the fact that the soil and climate varies greatly it is necessary to study crops and varieties for each section of the state. In view of this fact, the college is conducting experiments to determine crop varieties and cultural methods which give the best results under local conditions.

Work of this nature is being done in connection with Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater. The agronomy Department of Oklahoma A. and M. furnishes all seed and aids in any way possible in carrying on the work. A brief discussion of some of the work follows:

The leading varieties of corn, cotton, wheat, oats, sorghums, and various legumes are grown. From six to twelve varieties of the above are grown each year.

Since soil fertility is one of the greatest problems of the farmer in this locality, studies of soil improvement, including the use of manure, commercial fertilizer and crop rotations with various legumes are being made. Dairying and live stock raising is rapidly increasing in importance for this section and with that comes the problem of pastures. Experiments are conducted with various legumes and grasses and legumes have also been included in the tests. Weed control is another phase in pasture improvement which is being studied.

Student Self-Help

The Murray State School is now, and always has been definitely committed to the policy of making excellent college training attainable by worthy students, regardless of their financial status. Living expenses are figured at cost to students attending this school and are kept at the absolute minimum consistent with comfort and health. In addition, whenever it is possible the school aids its students to pay part or all of their living expenses by doing extra work while here. Much of this work can be done within the school itself, and while the school cannot engage to find work for all students who desire it, every effort is made to provide such work.

Honor Certificates

At each commencement, students who have been in the upper ten per centile of the school in scholastic averages, and who have exemplified the necessary qualities of leadership and character are given Honor Certificates.

In addition to these awards, the school sponsors the following societies and clubs, whose purposes are the stimulation of interest in general scholarship or interest in particular fields.

Phi Theta Kappa

Students who are regularly enrolled for twelve or more hours of college work and who rank in the upper ten per cent of the college in grade averages are eligible for membership in this national honor society for junior colleges. Final selection for membership in this society is made by a faculty committee, whose selection is based in addition to the scholarship requirements, on the qualities of leadership and character the student evinces.

Athletics

It is the desire of the school to encourage clean athletics. During the year, interscholastic competition in football, basketball, softball, baseball, boxing and track is engaged in in normal times; such competition being subject to the rules and regulations of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Athletic conference, of which the school is a member. Recognizing the innate desire and necessity of all students to play, the school maintains an active intra-mural program or play for all students who do not care to participate in interscholastic competition. All athletics, interscholastic as well as intra-mural, are under direction of specially trained members of the faculty.

Poet's Corner

A Sweet Girl's Prayer

"Teach me to play," a sweet girl said,
And shyly hung her head.
A light crept o'er her teachers face
As fatherly he said,
"Chopin, Mozart, Litz, or Greig?
If you will only say
What it is you wish to play, I'll gladly
Teach you, if I may."

"Teach me to play!" the maiden yelled,
And fiercely chewed her gum.
"Those old birds that've been dead so long
Give me a pain.
I want to play some Boogie Woogie!
I want to swing and sway!
"I only want to play," she said,
"The songs of Sammy Kaye."

Odious Odes And Vile Verses
(Editor's Note: Valentine's Day)

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

has come and gone but Nosey Nell has dug up the dirt on some of those "Wee Missives O' Love" that drifted about over the campus).
Roses are pink.
Dorothy Anne is blue;
Joe Carr has gone,
But Dorothy's true.

"Won't you be my Valentine?" said Bill. "I love you dearly."
"I love you, too," replied Jo Ann. "As much as Woody, nerly."

An arrow was shot into the air
Mid January's chills
So East and West at last have met
And chills have changed to thrills,
As Valentine's Day rolls around.

True love's course
Is set with snares
And without rhyme or reason;
But Claudius love
Is always Jay's
No matter what the season.

(Sent by an Ed to a False Coed)
"Though wisdom oft has sought me,
I scorn the love she brought me;
My only books were women's looks
And folly's all they've taught me."
—"The time I've lost in wooing."
—By Robert Burns.

"Please be mine and mine alone
Or else my heart will break
And don't forget me, 'though I'm

gone."
To Maryette, said Flake.
"Moonshin's mail piles high;
But whose the flame that lights her eyes—
Civilian, GI or flyer?"

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"

E. H. (Horace) Cunningham, Manager

Phone 50

Tishomingo

—IN—

Sulphur

Marietta

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

AGGIE MOTTO:—

MEET ME AT

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945

NO. 8

Phi Theta — 1945 . . .



Alone, standing: Ruth Stahl, freshman, agriculture, Audubon, New Jersey. Seated in front row: Mary Clark, sophomore, commerce, Cameron; Dorothy Anne Stamps, sophomore, arts and science, Tishomingo; Jo Ann Richards, freshman, arts and science, Kingfisher; and Nadine Warren, freshman, commerce, Milburn. Seated in back row: Kathleen Pexton, freshman, commerce, Tishomingo; Miss Marietta Byerly, Phi Theta sponsor; Marian Stahl, freshman, agriculture, Audubon, New Jersey; Dorothy Rose Taylor, sophomore, music, Wapanucka; and Marietta Morgan, sophomore, home economics, Marietta.

ARMY AIR FORCES SHOW EQUIPMENT

Shop, Engineering Labs To Equip For Aircraft Study

A number of teams composed of Air Force personnel with previous teaching experience are traveling throughout the United States displaying equipment and explaining how schools may obtain aircraft equipment to be used in connection with shop courses and engineering labs.

The equipment is obsolete or surplus and consists of practically every part of an airplane or even a complete plane. The only requirements for securing the equipment are that schools must be public and teach pre-flight courses and must pay the crating, handling and freight charges, and that the equipment must not be used for flying or sold.

On display at Ada were fourteen mockups (a cutaway part of an arrangement for showing the interior operations of the equipment) of

Terracing School Here May 17 to 19

Murray College is to be host to the Southeastern District Terracing School, May 17-19, it has been announced by Maurice H. Howard, professor of animal husbandry, and Jim Stied, Johnston county farm agent.

Mr. C. T. Sturdivant, terrace specialist from Oklahoma A. and M. College is to be in charge of the meeting, which is designed to train the personnel of the AAA, the county agents, vocational agriculture instructors, and others interested in the construction of farm ponds, terraces, and drainage.

Those attending from the 24 counties in southeastern Oklahoma will use all the facilities of the college itself, the dormitories, the dining hall, the college classrooms and the college farm.

airplane engines, external electrical lighting, a magnetto cutaway, injection and pressure type carburetors, basic hydrolic systems, compass layouts, etc.

Any or all of this equipment would be very valuable in any lab where physics, mechanics or engineering were taught.

Commencement Exercises To Be In Ad Auditorium Friday Evening, May 18

Murray's News, Sports Win

Paper Rated Third In Excellence

According to word received from Mr. Clement E. Trout, director of publications at Oklahoma A. and M., and sponsor of the Junior Press Association of Oklahoma, "The Aggieelite has been awarded three certificates of merit in the 1945 newspaper contest conducted by the journalism department at Stillwater.

The newspapers are judged for special features and general excellence of their lines from the first issue in September to the last issue nearest April 10.

Following are the results of the 1945 contest:

1st. The Aggieelite, Murray State School of Agriculture; 2nd. Cameron Collegian, Cameron State School of Agriculture; 3rd. Bacone Indian, Bacone Junior College.

Editorial: 1st. Cameron Collegian, Lawton; 2nd. The Maverick, Tonkawa; 3rd. Bacone Indian, Bacone.

Sports Stories: 1st. The Aggieelite, Murray; 2nd. Bacone Indian, Bacone; 3rd. Cameron Collegian.

Feature Stories: 1st. The Maverick, Tonkawa; 2nd. The Maverick, Tonkawa; 3rd. Bacone Indian, Bacone.

General Newspaper: 1st. Cameron Collegian, Lawton; 2nd. The Maverick, Tonkawa; 3rd. The Aggieelite, Murray.

VIOLET CAMPBELL IS WEEK END GUEST

Violet Campbell, an English major of '42, spent last week end here at Murray College. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and quite active in all campus activities.

She is now employed at the AAA office in Idabel.



T. T. MONTGOMERY

Baccalaureate Held May 13

Former Tishomingo Pastor Speaks

The Reverend Fred Tucker, pastor of the Purcell Methodist church and former pastor of the Methodist church in Tishomingo, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium of the administration building Sunday evening, May 13.

Rev. Tucker's sermon was an inspiration to those that attended the services. The guest speaker was assisted in the service by the pastors of the local churches.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hurt of Tishomingo, announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Tra J. May, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Mann, of Bradley. Claudia is a member of the graduating class and plans to enter Southeastern at Durant this summer.

T. T. Montgomery, president of Southeastern State College at Durant, will deliver the principle address at the thirty-seventh annual commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium of the Administration Building, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Following the procession, which will be played by Mrs. Lucille Woodard, the Reverend C. M. Rosser, pastor of the Tishomingo Methodist Church will deliver the invocation, after which the girls trio will sing.

After President Montgomery has addressed the graduating class, Acting Dean A. W. Beames will announce and confer honors and awards to outstanding members of the graduating class.

At the conclusion of the presentation, A. D. Patton, acting president of the college, will present the diplomas to the associates in Arts and Science, Commerce and Home Economics.

Methodist Young People To Be Here June 11 to 14

The Methodist young people of the Durant district plan to come to Murray College for their annual encampment, June 11 to 14.

This group will include boys and girls of high school and college age who wish to vacation near Lake Texoma with its fine fishing. From four to five hundred young people are expected to attend.

All the facilities of the college will be open to them.

Central Presbyterian Conference to Meet Here At Murray

The Youth Conference of the Central Presbyterian Church at Oklahoma City, will meet at Murray College during the week of June 4 to 8.

This is only one of the many groups that plan to use the college facilities this summer, and we are very happy to render this service to each of them.

Outstanding Members Of 1945 Graduating Class

The following students are members of the Thirty-Seventh Graduation Class of Murray State College. They have been chosen for their outstanding academic work and extra-curricular activities.

CLAUDIA HURT

Claudia, valedictorian of the graduating class of '43 from Coleman, was an active student throughout her high school career. She played on the basketball team for four years. She was elected president of her class and 4-H club during her junior and senior years.

"Red" entered Murray in the fall of 1943. As the president of her class both years she has been outstanding. Claudia played as guard on the basketball team this year. She was also a member of the glee club. History is her forte.

During the summer Claudia will attend Southeastern, Durant. She has accepted the position as eighth grade teacher at Coleman for the fall term.

DOROTHY ROSE CAMPBELL

Dorothy Rose, the former Dorothy Rose Taylor, entered Wapanucka high school in 1939. Throughout her high school career she was a member of the National Honor Society, solo clarinetist in the band,

a member of the high school trio, and valedictorian of her class. She received first honors in the county piano solo contest, and superior rating in the district meet at East Central.

Dorothy Rose, known as "Tody" on the campus, enrolled at Murray September, 1943 as a music major. She was elected vice-president of her class, vice-president of S. C. A., and vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa for both years here. "Tody" has been a member of the college trio and accompanist for the Murray Symphony Orchestra. Dorothy Rose plans to complete her musical training at O. C. U., Oklahoma City.

DOROTHY ANNE STAMPS

"Dot" spent her high school days in a number of different schools, Wapanucka, Brownsville, Texas, and graduated at Tishomingo. She was a member of the trio and band in Wapanucka and Brownsville. She was also a member of the National Honor Society for four years.

"Dot" enrolled as an arts and science major two years ago. She was elected secretary of her class both years, president of the Dramatic Club, secretary of Phi Theta

Kappa, and secretary-treasurer of S. C. A. Dorothy has been a member of the college trio two years and a member of the Murray Symphony Orchestra. She has not only completed her academic work with an 'A' average, but has held the position of deputy court clerk. She will enter O. C. U. this fall to continue her study of art.

MARY CLARK

Mary, or "Mary Bertha" to the Aggies, is a graduate of Foreman, Arkansas. She sang with the glee club four years, and was a member of the National Honor Society. Throughout her high school career Mary was the feature writer on the high school paper.

Enrolled as a commerce major at Murray, she has been quite active in campus activities. She was elected captain of the basketball team and has the high point forward. Mary has belonged to various organizations, S. C. A., Phi Theta Kappa, Dramatics Club, and the Murray Symphony Orchestra. She held the position of assistant editor on the Aggieelite staff last year.

At the present her plans are to enter the University of Arkansas. JOE GREEN

One of the outstanding mem-

bers of the class of '42 from Madill high school was Joe Green. He was a member of the National Honor Society two years, and received two letter awards from the Madill Chamber of Commerce in composite mathematics, physics and algebra.

He entered Murray in 1942 as a math major. Joe has been rather reclusive in that he has spent all his free moments in mathematical studies and scientific experiments. He completed his scholastic requirements at mid-term and has been employed as a math instructor at Bethel.

Joe will complete his college training at East Central State College at Ada.

MARCELLA SMITH

Marcella Smith, Coleman high school graduate, class of '43, was a member of the National Honor Society during her high school days and secretary-treasurer of her class. In the past of the junior and senior plays, and was a very outstanding student, winning awards in every track meet, and graduating a valedictorian of her class.

"Marcella," a commerce major, was unable to enter Murray until mid-term in 1943, because of ill-

ness. Despite the number of hours that she had to carry in order to graduate with her class, she was on the Dean's Honor Roll, was secretary and vice-president of the Student Christian Association during the past year and vice-president of the Dramatics Club.

Marcella plans to attend Southeastern College at Durant during the summer where she will continue her commercial training.

MARYETTE MORGAN

Maryette entered Thackerville high school in 1939. A decidedly active student, she was a member of the Thackerville basketball team during high school days and was its captain the last two years. She was elected president of the senior class, president of the 4-H club at Thackerville, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Since enrolling as a Home Economics major at Murray in '43, she has been elected president of the S. C. A., president and outstanding member of Phi Theta Kappa, and vice president of the Scribblers Club. She was, also, an excellent guard on the basketball team, helping the team pile up a number of victories.

Her present plans are to enter Oklahoma A. and M. 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, 1935, 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 17, 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 ----- Nadine Warren
SOCIETY EDITOR ----- Jo Ann Richards

STATEMENT OF ROBERT S. KERR
ON V-E DAY, MAY 7, 1945—

The war in Europe is over!
The German monster of ruthless aggression has been forced to unconditional surrender.

Let us give unlimited thanks that a united America, together with her Allies, has achieved victory over the most diabolical fiend that ever sought to ravage and enslave the free peoples of the world.

Let us rejoice in the knowledge that the spilling of American blood in the European war has ceased.

Let us with humble hearts give thanks to the God of our fathers for his never failing guidance.

Let us now rededicate and reconsecrate all our strength and all our power to the unfinished task ahead.

We will, of course, give expression to our unbounded joy in the knowledge that under God we have so greatly shared in the winning of this unparalleled victory. But we will, with redoubled effort, in sober and unyielding determination march on until Japan likewise has been beaten and forced to unconditional surrender.

Let us celebrate Germany's defeat by over-subscribing our quota in the 7th War Loan drive which has just started.

Let us celebrate Germany's defeat with greater production in our factories and greater production on our farms.

Let us celebrate Germany's defeat by increasing our resolve that through patience, understanding and devotion, we and our Allies will achieve a just and abiding peace.

PUSHOVER - - - ?

So you think Japan is a pushover, eh?
Well, get a load of this.

Japan's islands are industrialized to the last kilowatt hour, to the last rivet, to the last pair of hands of the 55 millions of Japanese. And the Japs have 400 million conquered Asiatics slaving away for her, too. Japan constitutes the second largest empire in the world today.

The Jap's losses have been small in comparison to the size of the job we have to do. We haven't yet locked with the main force of the enemy. Japanese losses are not equal to the normal replacements.

Many Americans have the idea, unfortunately, that now that Germany is out of the war, Japan will be a pushover. American military and naval leaders certainly don't think so.

Two Jims should dissipate any illusions of Japan being a pushover. Thousands of American Marines died, and more thousands were put out of the fight, the worst fight in the history of the corps, and all on an island so small that our Marines could shoot clear across it.

As we get closer to the heart of Japan, our task is becoming harder and tougher. Our fighting men need all the support you can give them. You have a magnificent opportunity to give such support in the Mighty 7th War Loan by buying more and bigger bonds. Every American has his own personal quota. Find out what yours is—and make it

MURRAY COLLEGE Farm News

Murray poultry stock has been increased by six hundred. Several weeks were spent in preparation, cleaning, disinfecting, repairing equipment, and more disinfecting; then, on March 30, the "little strangers" arrived. The air under hoovers in the brooders were kept at a constant temperature of 95 degrees F. for the first week, and five degrees less each successive week, by means of an oil stove.

The chicks are not getting any artificial heat now. Loss from any cause has been very low, and the little white leghorns are rapidly becoming big white leghorns. The special care given the chicks in these first few weeks of their lives will insure eggs and fliers for the Murray kitchen for a good while to come.

The pride and joy of their mannas and the Murray pig farmers are the fourteen latest Duroc-Jerseys. Cardinal Betty and Cardinal Betsy each farrowed seven sturdy little piglets who may or may not turn out to be exceptional. The probability is that they will. Their dams are excellent stock and their sire has produced one son who sold for \$800.

Murray dairy stock has the wanderlust. "See America First" is their motto, so they're dashing madly around preparing to leave for Ada on the fifteenth. They're brushing their hair, getting baths, and shining up their horns and hooves. Of course, there's a possibility that they won't so if they can't be prepared in time. All this started when they received an invitation from the Ada Chamber of Commerce, which is putting on a show to promote better dairy cattle in Oklahoma. Here's hoping they bring back some ribbons.

Because of the shortage of gas and tires, even the telephone company agreed that Murray farm needed a phone, and installed one. This will save a great deal of wear and tear on both Mr. Creech's and Mrs. Woodard's cars, as they will not have to chase up and down the road hunting for Mr. Howard.

A figure in white overalls with gray polka dots has been wandering around the Murray farm building with a paint brush in his hand. Every door and other piece of wooden equipment is receiving the protective coat of paint that goes with spring barncleaning.

The orchard, so long set back by inclement weather, is at last set out. In the two plots, one behind the chicken yard and the other to the southwest of the water tower, have established 91 baby trees. These include Elberta, Frank, and Belle of Georgia peaches; Opals, plums; Douglass and Keifer pears; transcendent Crab apple; and Yellow Delicious and Red Delicious apples.

The garden south of the armory is nearly all planted. Eight rows of New Stone and Marigolds to

Purple Heart Given Carl B. Lafevers

Private First Class Carl B. Lafevers has been presented the Purple Heart for wounds received during the fighting on Saipan in which the Marianas Island base was seized from its Japanese defenders.

The medal was presented to Pfc. Lafevers by Colonel Walter S. Winn, regimental commander, at a recent review ceremony. In addition to the Purple Heart award, Pfc. Lafevers wears the prized Combat Infantryman's Badge, for exemplary conduct in battle, ribbons signifying American Defense, Asiatic Pacific service, and the Good Conduct Award.

Lafevers, a graduate of Fillmore high school and Murray State College, was inducted into the service at Fort Sill, and has been overseas twenty-eight months.

Music and Dramatic Clubs End Tour

Heaving a sigh of regret, the members of the Murray All-Girl "Sympathy Orchestra" and the cast of "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady" packed their gorgeous costumes in rich boxes of cedar and sandalwood and laid them away for another year.

Winding up the season with appearances before high school assemblies in Madill, Mansfield, and Muburn, the "Artists" came back home and got down to the serious business of themes, notebooks and exams.

The group agreed on three things: the pleasure they had in visiting out neighboring high schools, the desire to visit them again next year and the grief of the loss by graduation of Dorothy Rose and her piano, Dorothy Anne and her flute, and Mary and her dancing feet.

True or False

Test your knowledge of your Government's War Bond Financing program. The answers, given at the end, should be known by every American. How good are you?

1. 85 million Americans have purchased Series E War Bonds.
2. 84 percent of all the money invested in E bonds is still invested in them.

3. If a bond is lost, stolen or destroyed, the owner can get a new one.

4. The garden south of the armory is nearly all planted. Eight rows of New Stone and Marigolds to

atoes started the planting. Peppers, radishes, lettuce, beans, and cucumbers followed. These, and a few later crops, will provide food for next semester's students.

The Sudan grass in the hog pasture is up now. Across the creek corn and grain sorghums have been planted. The legume experiment plot has burst into bloom. Red, white, yellow, purple, blue, crimson and greens brighten the view. Shortly these legumes will be grazed, then turned under.

trayed, it is just the same as if the owner had lost the money he had invested.

4. E Bonds can be cashed at any qualified bank for their full cost any time after 60 days from the date of issue.

5. The U. S. Government's promise to redeem war bonds any time after 60 days after date of issue is just as strong as its promise to stand back of a dollar bill.

6. You have to hold a bond ten years to get any interest.

7. The lowest priced War Bond costs \$25.00.

8. War Bonds are better than cash.

9. Two persons cannot own a War Bond jointly.

10. The only reason we should buy War Bonds is to help pay for food, ammunition, etc., for the armed forces.

Answers

1. True.
2. True.
3. False. War Bonds are registered in the name of owners and lost bonds can be replaced.
4. True.
5. True. Compare wording on a Bond and a bill.

6. False. Your bond increases in value after one year. See the values on the back of a Bond. But a greater increase in value the longer you hold a bond, up to \$1 at the end of 10 years for every \$3 you paid.

7. False. A \$25 Bond costs \$13.75.

8. True. They can be replaced if lost, they increase in value and they can be converted into cash in case of need.

9. False. War Bonds can be owned by two people as co-owners or as owner and beneficiary.

10. False. Your savings invested in War Bonds will also help to stabilize prices now and provide for your own security in the future.

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Complete, Dependable

Drug Service

"On The Corner"

Phone 54

J. C. COBB

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



...or a way to relax in camp

To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" as on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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 Co.

VARSITY CLEANERS

AND

MEN'S WEAR

PHONE 5—JAKE DAVIS

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND
GRADE A MEATS

VISIT

JAMES WILMOTH GROCERY

Aggie Basketball Stars of 1945 Season

Returning ...

... Leaving

Sturdy Guard ...



Ruth Ragan, a freshman who hails from Milburn, has a background of grade and high school basketball. She will be one of next year's key guards, and she specializes in shadow guarding.

Bernie Hanvey Gets Flying Cross

Technical Sergeant Bernie Hanvey, class of '41, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commanding general of the Tenth Air Force.

T-Sgt. Hanvey, an aerial gunner for a Troop Carrier Squadron of the Tenth Air Force, is credited with 89 combat missions and 339 combat hours during his 15 months in the India Burma theater.

His latest citation reads, in part: "... for meritorious achievement while participating in operational flights totaling more than 300 hours in unacroted, heavily loaded transport airplanes, during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected. He has completed flights between Upper Assam and China, and in addition has provided food, clothing, mail, medical supplies, and materials to our forward elements, and to those of our Indian British and Chinese Allies in the left and mountains of Burma. Undaunted by the hazards faced regularly and continuously, he performed his duties in such a manner that the highest credit is reflected upon himself and the military forces of the United States."

STAMPS Cash Store

VISIT US

When in Need of

All-Wool Coats
Star Brand Shoes
Ready-to-Wear

We Carry A Full Line

Sure Shot ...



Billy Henry is a solid little forward who has been and will be a headache to any opposing guard. Her motto is "Never Give Up." Billy is interested in all sports, but most of all she likes basketball. May the opposition cry out next year in defeat when she steps on the court.

Midget Forward ...



Nadine Warren, a freshman in college and a freshman in basketball, is a tricky little forward from Milburn who has a special side shot that sends the opposing team in a whirl of defeat. She has been and will be one of the sharpest, fastest little forwards on the team.

Former Aggie Gets Air Medal

Second Lieutenant Douglas Sizemore, former Murray Aggie, was recently awarded the Air Medal for participation in Ninth Air Force combat operations over Europe, as a P-51 Mustang fighter pilot.

Now stationed in Belgium with the 370th Fighter Group, commanded by Lt. Colonel Morgan A. Griffin, of San Antonio, Texas, Lt. Sizemore's Mustang unit is scouring the length and breadth of the Nazi War camp, blasting communication and supply installations to illustrate the enemy's desperate attempts to halt the advance of American ground forces, as Ninth Air Force tactical air power delivers final knockout blows to Germany's war machine.

Lt. Sizemore, whose wife, Thelma Cargill Sizemore, is also a former Aggie, has been overseas since November 27, 1944 after entering the Army Air Forces in February, 1943. He also served in the Richmond Aircraft Corporation, Richmond, California, prior to entering the service.

President Patton attended a State Board meeting in Oklahoma City, last week.

Stellar Guard ...



George Palmer Enters Army

George Palmer, popular engineering major and member of the freshman class left for the army last week. Immediately after his induction at Oklahoma City, George was sent to Camp Chaffee where he will take his basic training.

George spent his last few days on the campus in a mad rush of term papers and final exams. He was able to complete all of his work before leaving for the army, but as luck would have it, he had to leave two days before the all-school picnic.

Like some of the other boys who have been expecting induction as soon as they become eighteen, George had been able to take some special courses in math and engineering at Murray while he was still a senior in high school. This enabled him to enter the army with more than a year of college work.

Scoring Ace ...



The scoring ace of the Aggie team of 1944-45, Mary Clark, will leave Murray with a brilliant record of action and reluctance at not being able to by one of the team next year. Mary graduates this year, and we will miss her.

Tower of Strength ...



The tower of strength of this year's Aggie team was Maryette Morgan. We hope to see Maryette go, but one thing is certain, she will closely follow next year's team success in the papers.

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"

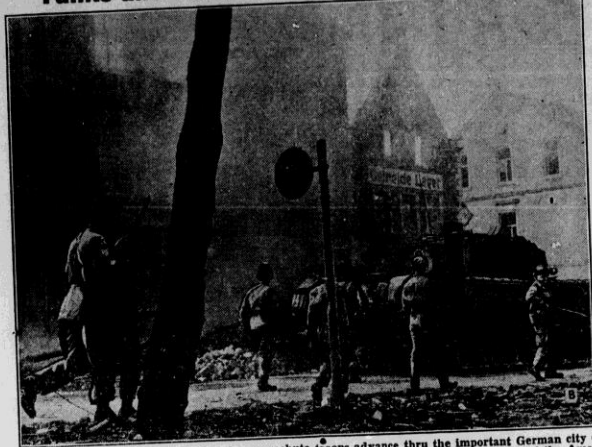
AGGIES—

Have those summer clothes cleaned before storing them away.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

WE DO A COMPLETE JOB

Yanks and Tommies Advance in Germany.



AMID BURNING BUILDINGS, American parachute troops advance thru the important German city of Munster alongside a Churchill tank of the famed Scots Guards Regiment. These Yanks of the American Seventh Airborne Division, rode the British Guards' tanks much of the way, the soldiers of the two nations functioning as a perfect team. If German infantry barred the way, the British tanks roared in and dealt with them. If the Germans brought up guns, the Americans dismounted and outflanked them. Thus General Eisenhower's method of welding the top commands seems to be reaching the foremost Allied spearheads.

Fodder And Moider!

Housewife: "Who broke that dish?"
New Maid: "The cat, ma'am."
Housewife: "The cat? What cat?"
New Maid: "My goodness, haven't you got one?"

Customer: "I have a strong premonition of death."
Salesman: "How do you mean?"
Customer: "I bought one of your lifetime pens and the thing has stopped working."

Sign at a Quartermaster Corps laundry: "We don't mangle your clothes with machinery—we do it carefully by hand."

Marlette: "Why are you going so fast?"
Duke: "Well, it's like this. The brakes don't work, so I want to get where I'm going before I have an accident."

Judge: "Guilty, or not guilty?"
Accused: "Not guilty."
Judge: "Have you ever been in jail before?"

Accused: "No, sir. I never stole anything before."

Colonel: "Your reports should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant could understand them."
Sergeant: "Well, sir, what part is it that you don't understand?"

Botany Teacher: "Does this question embarrass you?"
Vernon: "Not at all, sir. Not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

Matron: "Are you taking the medicine regularly?"
Scott: "I tasted it and decided that I'd rather have the cough."

Mess Sergeant: "You're not eating your fish. What's wrong with it?"
Soldier: "Long time no sea."

Father: "Didn't I hear the clock strike three when you came in last night?"
Daughter: "Yes, Dad. It started to strike eleven but I stopped it so you wouldn't be disturbed."

Writer: "I'm afraid that I haven't

written anything that will live."
Publisher: "Just be thankful you're still alive in spite of what you've written."

Old Lady: "How often do big ships like this sink?"
Captain: "I think once would be enough."

Wife: "How did you remember you had forgotten your umbrella?"
Prof: "I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining."

Cook: "These are the best eggs we have had for years."
House Mother: "Well, bring me some you haven't had so long."
Bill Green: "I always say what I think."

George Palmer: "I wondered why you were always so quiet."

Mertie Lynch: "Is a chicken big enough to eat when it's two weeks old?"

Nadine: "Certainly not."
Mertie: "Then how des it live?"

"There's only one thing wrong with me, Blondie. I'm color blind."
"You-all sho mus' be, mistuh."

There should be no monotony. In studying your botany. It helps to train.

And spur your brain— Unless you haven't got any.

(Could that be the reason Nadine Warren, Scott Musser and Kathleen Pexton aren't taking it this semester.)

Professor: "If there are any idiots in the room, please stand up."

A long pause, then Jay stood up. What, do you consider yourself an idiot?

Well, not exactly sir, but I hate to see you standing alone."

There's always a tie between father and son—and the son usually wears it.

Teacher: "Now, can any of you tell me of a higher power than a king?"

Duke: "Yes, an ace."

Marcella: "Give me a man that's good and kind and true."

Nick: "Give me a man."

61,916 Oklahomans Now in Navy, Marines

The Navy department disclosed this week that there were 61,916 Oklahomans in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard as of December 31, 1944. The total included 885 women.

Total Naval personnel on the same date was 2,853,783, including 3,211,273 in the Navy, 472,682 in the Marine Corps, and 169,828 in the Coast Guard.

The figures for Oklahoma were: Navy—officers, 3,692; enlisted men, 47,443.

Marine Corps—officers, 589; enlisted, 6,409.

Coast Guard—officers, 74; enlisted, 2,929.

Oklahoma women in the service, included in the above figures, were

Glim: "I wonder why there are so many more auto accidents than railway accidents."

Glim: "That's easy. Did you ever hear of the engineer hugging the fireman?"

Hooper was a chemist bright. But now he is no more. For what he thought was H2O was H2SO4.

Billie: "If you try to kiss me, I'll call my mother."
B. F.: "What's the matter with your father?"

Billie: "Oh, he's not as deaf as mother."

European History Instructor: "What is a despot?"

Ceawilla: "A place where they kill people."

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

listed as follows:

Navy—officers, 212; enlisted 474. Marine Corps—officers, 6; enlisted 106.

Coast Guard—officers, 9; enlisted, 79.

The Navy department release showed the number of officers and enlisted personnel from each state, which ranged from 4,743 for Nevada, to 354,942 for the state of New York.

The totals for other states (including Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard) included: Arkansas, 44,644; Missouri 112,684; Kansas, 50,342; and Texas, 176,452.

Murray Stock Exhibit

The Agricultural students under the direction of Mr. Maurice Howard, put on a livestock demonstration as the regular agricultural assembly of 4 gram.

Ira J. Mann, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies, in addition to giving a lecture and demonstration on raising and production of sheep.

Vernon Carpliff talked on wool, the woolen industry, and its by-products. The dairy exhibit was presided over by Perry Stahl, who talked in conformation of the dairy animal and preparation for show, while Nickel Stahl tried to put the calves who were being discussed through their paces. A few humorous remarks throughout the program made it interesting as well as informative.



McCALL'S
DRY GOODS

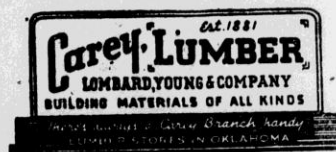
An Excellent Place to go for Dry Goods, Shoes, and Ready-to Wear.

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"

E. H. (Horace) Cunningham, Manager

Phone 66

—IN—

Tishomingo

Sulphur

Marlette

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. DENNER, Vice-president
ROY WHITLOCK, Cashier
GRADY SOUTH, Assistant Cashier

AGGIE MOTTO:—

MEET ME AT

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XVI

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1945

NO. 2

MSSA Friendship Fire Set for October 25

COLLEGE GETS MONEY TO IMPROVE LIBRARY BUILDING

State Board Divides Money Set Up by Last Legislature

Building fund accounts were set up last week in the state auditor's office to enable Oklahoma colleges and universities to begin spending \$1,995,367 allocated by the board of regents for this fiscal year.

The allocations may be spent any time before the current two-year period ends on June 30, 1947. During the fiscal year starting July 1, 1946, the institutions will have an additional \$2,742,000 for buildings. Funds set up by the auditor by fiscal years include:

\$15,000 for Murray State School for the first year to be used in purchasing farming land, and an additional \$36,300 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1946, to be used in enlarging and adding to the library at the college.

When the United States Government completed the Denison Dam on Red River, thereby creating Lake Texoma, they had acquired all the state farming land belonging to Murray college in the Washita River Valley. Because of the loss of this land, the college did not have sufficient acreage to raise enough feed for their stock and it became necessary to buy additional land.

Past legislatures already had appropriated money for the college to purchase grass land for its dairy herds, and this \$15,000 is to be used in purchasing more land for farming purposes.

Additions to and enlargement of the library will not be started until sometime during the later part of next year. This program calls for the enlargement of floor space, addition of books, and purchase of more books.

String Band Makes First Appearance

The Murray string band, composed of Aggie boys from Haskell Lucas Hall, made its initial appearance on the assembly program of October 4.

Teamer Williams acted as MC, and the band started their music session by swinging out with "Tears on My Pillow." With the music pouring forth hot and sweet, girls and guys almost rioted while some of the more dignified teachers vigorously patting their feet in rhythm to the jazz. Then, as the crooners gave out with the sad song, girls sniffled and some silently wiped tears from their eyes as the music brought back unhappy thoughts of past love affairs.

Members of this musical trio are Ray Howell, and his magic steel guitar; James Johnson, wizard of the strings; and J. D. Farrell, king of jazz.

The band has for its master of ceremonies Teamer Williams, with James and Teamer as featured vocalists.

Boys Come Home to Re-Enter School

They're taking up their college work where it left off, but with a difference. The boys who spent the junior year in the South Pacific, the ones who lost a leg at Normandy are wondering what the colleges did about the war.

Veterans back in school now are asking, "How can students secure the peace, make the victory stick?"

Watching the college program, the men will learn that the home front, too, worked for victory, and is pledged to keep it.

Woodcraft Largest of Night Classes

One of the most popular night classes this year is industrial arts, under the direction of Thomas G. Taylor.

These classes meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 in the shop building.

Twenty students, five of them from the Tishomingo high school, are becoming skilled woodcraftsmen.

MORE AGGIES PASS THEIR PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICALS

Three more Aggie boys have passed their physicals for induction into the armed forces of the United States. These future soldiers will leave for Camp Chaffee within a few weeks.

These popular Aggies are Keith Parks, Doyle Fisher and Tommy Ferris. Keith is an arts and science major from Tishomingo, Tommy an engineering major from Connerville, and Doyle an arts and science major from Broken Bow.

Staff to Attend Annual Meeting

College Press to Meet at Stillwater

Four members of the Aggieelite staff, Nadine Warren, Aggieelite editor-in-chief; Jo Ann Richards, Aggieelite society editor, and vice-president of the Oklahoma Junior College Press Association; Helen Nichols, business manager of the Aggieelite; and Charline Rader, Aggieelite reporter, will attend the annual Collegiate Press Association conference on the Oklahoma A. and M. College campus October 26 and 27. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher.

According to Mr. Clement E. Trout, sponsor of the State Collegiate Press Association, some highlights of the meeting will include discussions of newspaper problems by representatives from the metropolitan papers of the state, a banquet for the junior and senior press association, and a newspaper clinic at which individual problems of the college papers will be presented and discussed.

It isn't Easter but Betty Fulton Hall is getting a new outfit. Venetian blinds were hung in the reception room during the summer, and workmen have just completed the addition of a new light to the front of the hall. Plans are under way for other minor improvements.

D. D. Creecy Speaks Before S. C. A. Group

Mr. D. D. Creecy, chief clerk of Murray, was the first guest speaker of the Student Christian Association at the meeting which was held in the college auditorium on the evening of October 3.

Mr. Creecy advised his listeners to give religion more time and thought in order to have a broader and happier life.

In the absence of regular pastors, Mr. Creecy has been filling the pulpits at Milburn and Mill Creek.

After the address, Miss Marie Stone discussed plans for the initiation of new members. This will take place in assembly October 25.

Francis Davis and Helen Nichols served as the program committee of the week.

FRESHMEN WIN IN RACE FOR HONOR ROLL

Jo Ann Richards, Ruth Stahl Top-Ranking Students

According to A. W. Beames, acting dean of Murray State School, seven sophomores and eleven freshmen are eligible for the honor roll for the first six weeks period ending October 12. It was announced Friday.

Requisite for the roll are a minimum of twelve hours college work and a grade point average of 3.00 or straight B's. An all-A average is considered as 4.00.

Following is a list of those students meeting the above standards, and a list of their respective grade point averages:

Jo Ann Richards, 3.75; Ruth Stahl, 3.63; Larie Wilkerson, 3.55; J. J. Musser, 3.47; Helen Nichols, 3.47; Wanda June Duke, 3.45; Eleanor Chase, 3.41; Della Evon Marrs, 3.41; Delores Hopkins, 3.35; Charline Rader, 3.26; Louise Easley, 3.25; Kathleen Pexton, 3.23; Donald Arrington, 3.18; Vance Vander, 3.18; Elmer Province, 3.17; Marian Stahl, 3.17; Marie Lynch, 3.00, and Marie Newman, 3.00.

GRIDDER ANNOUNCES HIGH SCHOOL GRID GAME

J. T. "Corky" Gridder, popular agriculture freshman from Sulphur, broke into the rounds of sports commentators when he announced the game between the Tishomingo Indians and the Coalgate Wildcats Friday night on the Aggie gridiron.

Bill Stern is probably shaking in his boots with the fear that he will be replaced by this popular Aggie commentator who reached the height of success overnight.

EVENT MARKS OFFICIAL END OF FRESHMAN INITIATION PERIOD

City Matrons Are Learning to Sew

Every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock some of the matrons of Tishomingo attend a clothing class, HAOS9-2, and learn to make varied garments under the direction of Miss Marie Stone, professor of domestic arts.

Those enrolled are Mrs. Evelyn Wright, Mrs. Helen Trotter, Mrs. Helen Patton, Miss Sylvia Grounds, Miss Delma Melton, Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, and Mrs. Laverne Cook.

PHI THETA KAPPA HOLDS INITIAL MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting of Phi Theta Kappa was held in the library on Thursday morning, October 4, to discuss plans for the school year. Marietta Byerly, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, reports that there are seven members in the Alpha Epsilon Chapter this year. These members are Jo Ann Richards, Ruth Stahl, Marian Stahl, Della Morris, Dolores Hopkins, Kathleen Pexton, and Nadine Warren.

Student Assembly Schedule Is Made

Departments Co-Operate Thursday Activity Program

The faculty and student divisions of the committee on student activities have released the following schedule for the Thursday morning programs during the remainder of the first semester.

The first assembly program of the second six weeks was presented by the girls' physical education classes, under the direction of Miss Dee Melton.

The schedule for the remaining twelve weeks follows:

October 25—S. C. A. ceremony of initiation presented by the Student Christian Association, under the direction of Miss Marie Stone, S. C. A. sponsor.

November 1—Phi Theta Kappa, under the direction of Miss Marietta Byerly. Phi Theta Kappa sponsor, will present a highly sophisticated and deeply educational dramatic entertainment.

November 4—The Armistice Day service will be conducted by the speech and dramatics departments under the direction of J. W. Fletcher, Murray instructor in speech and dramatics.

November 15—The commerce department.

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Presidents to Smoke Peace Pipe at Colorful Event

The official end of the freshman initiation period will be celebrated Thursday evening, October 25, when the MSSA friendship fire will be held in the quadrangle between the Recreation Hall and the North Barracks.

The students will gather in the Recreation Hall at 8:00 and will be led to the fire-lighting ceremony by their class presidents, Delmar Clifton of the sophomore class and Tommy Ferris of the freshman class.

Following the fire-lighting ceremony, Acting-President A. D. Patton and A. W. Leames, dean of the college, will speak to the student body.

Class presidents will then perform the peace pipe ceremony which will mark the official end of the freshman initiation period. After this impressive ceremony, a representative from each department and organization on the campus will consign to the flames some appropriate symbol of his department or organization.

As the fire dies down, the students will be led in group singing and then will return to the Recreation Hall for the remainder of the evening's program.

Freshmen Display Talents in Assembly

The assembly program October 4 was under the direction of J. W. Fletcher and was a representation of the talents of the freshman class.

Presentation of the flag was given by Doyle Fisher. This was immediately followed by the flag salute led by Helen Nichols. Mary Ann Bennett had charge of the devotional, with Billie Biggers leading prayer. After group singing, directed by Mr. Gorman, the freshmen entertained instructors, fellow classmates, and upper classmen with song, music and dance.

Donna Mae Cole began the program with some boogie-woogie numbers. This was followed by an interpretation of the modern dance, jitterbugging, by those two vigorous dancers, Corky and Mirtle. Josephine McDonald told all about "Bell Bottom Trousers" in song; and last, but by no means least, that famous Aggie string band gave out with jazz and corn. Featured vocalists were Teamer Williams and James Johnson.

The assembly came to a quick and decisive end when the co-eds of Murray started fainting with ecstasy as James and Teamer sang "Bear Cat Papa Blues."

LIEUTENANT JACK WOODARD EXPECTED HOME SHORTLY

Lieut. Jack R. Woodard is expected to arrive home shortly. It was announced by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Woodard, after receiving one of his letters.

A graduate of Ardmore high school, Lieutenant Woodard attended Murray college in 1933-34 as an engineering major. While here, he was a member of the Wesley Foundation, S. C. A., and Engineer's Club.

Lieutenant Woodard, a member of the national guard during his college years, has completed seven years service in the infantry and will have completed three years service in the army engineers February 6, 1945. He was commissioned as an officer at Fort Belvoir, Va., January 6, 1942.

Popular Magician Returning to Campus

Raymond Scheetz, popular magician, will appear in the auditorium of the administration building on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:00 p. m., according to an announcement by A. D. Pattin, acting president.

This is not "just another magic show." The stage settings, lighting effects, stage manner and illusions are refreshingly original. The program, while a riot of fun, is dignified and unique.

Raymond Scheetz has built more than 14 years of his life into the show. More than half a ton of equipment is used. The "menagerie" includes a dog, birds, guinea pigs and rabbits.

Mirth and magic are blended by masterly hands into a show of striking

entertainment value. Scheetz' patter is a high point in the performance. Among the illusions presented will be the Enchanted Cottage, a Collapsible Duck (the duck used in a sister of Grace Allen's Herman), Chinese Ink Cabinet, Rapid Transit, A Light Affair, Television Extraordinary, etc.

Concerning magic, Scheetz says, "Magic is as old as humanity. No one knows where or when it originated. Much of the power of the primitive superstitious religions came from the ability of the priests or medicine men to perform feats of legerdemain which the uninitiated mistook for supernatural power. Silver trickery was decked out in religious symbols, with miraculous

meaning, and was used to deceive the untutored, child-like people of pre-historic days.

"Today that is largely a matter of ancient history, and magic is employed only—at least almost only—in civilized countries for entertainment and diversion. Its popularity is attested by the fact there are more than 5,000 members of the national organization of magicians."

Scheetz filled 19 weeks of engagements in the south and southwest during the 1940-41 season, several weeks the summer of 1943, more than 30 weeks during 1944-45, and will spend more than 30 weeks during 1945-46, all under the management of Harry Byrd Kline.

The Aggriente

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.

AGGRIENTE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Nadine Warren
BUSINESS MANAGER Helen Nichols
SOCIETY EDITOR Jo Ann Richards
FARM AND DAIRY REPORTERS Maelon and Ruth Stahl
REPORTERS—Larle Wilkerson, Patricia Gilbert, Melodean Darbison, James Johnson, Charline Rader, Keith Parks, James Williams, John Spradling, and Mattie Lou Rowland.

College Parasites

Noah Webster says that parasites are plants or animals living in, on, or with some other living organism (its host) at whose expense it obtains the necessities of life.

There are many types of parasites; they are all alike in principle.

Are you acquainted with a parasite? Of course you are. It's the person who always depends upon you to get his lesson—and usually comes out with a better grade. You can't escape him; he's always there with his artificial politeness and flattery. He is a nuisance and is perfectly aware of the fact; nevertheless, he has discovered in some uncanny manner that you lack the power of saying "No."

Will he ever really accomplish anything in life? Honestly now, have you ever heard of a parasite being anything but a parasite?

Discords and Harmony

The first six weeks' period has come to a close. With the completion of examinations, there is to be found a mingling of tears and laughter. As a result, there will be the development of many different attitudes concerning future study, among them being over-optimism of those who have been favored by good luck, and animosity on the part of those who have been less fortunate.

The prevailing tone of our school should be governed by good humor and harder work, rather than anger, resentment or over-optimism. We must have harmony instead of discord.

When a great band plays a famous piece of music, the various instruments play in complete harmony, bringing forth an interpretation which stirs the emotions of mankind. On the other hand, if some few of the players make discords, the effect is lost.

It is true, we cannot be perfect. Upon close examination, the very building in which we study reveals flaws in construction. But when we stand off and look at the building as a whole, the imperfections go unnoticed.

So it is with our school. We must show a spirit which will cover up all of our ill will and all of our dissension, making an ensemble of complete harmony for all the world to admire.

What Do You Know About Your State?

The late Kenneth C. Kaufman said that literature in Oklahoma is as new as a baby's first tooth, yet many interesting and important things have been written by men and women who were born or spent their formative years in the sooner state.

The following questions touch lightly on merely a few:

1. What white man was in Oklahoma writing a book about the state almost a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock?
2. What quarterly magazine, with a world-wide circulation, is published by The University Press, Norman, Oklahoma?
3. What Oklahomans have won Pulitzer Prizes for literature?
4. What author's work was chosen by The Book-of-the-Month Club?
5. Can you name five nationally known authorities on Oklahoma history?
6. What play by an Oklahoma writer, Lynn Riggs, formed the basis for the stage success "Oklahoma"?

(Turn to Page 4 for Answers to These Questions)

THE COLLEGE SPIRIT . . .

We're glad to see you have it, and to share it with you. Old students and new ones. Let's renew our acquaintance and make it better. It's a pleasure to know you. If we can serve you, tell us.

VARSITY CLEANERS

Phone 5

MURRAY FARM & DAIRY NEWS

Anyone who had decided that now is the time to raise the orchard is due for a sad awakening. In the last few weeks about 55 bushels have been harvested from our few remaining adult trees. This ends the orchard production season for 1945.

Due primarily to the heavy rainfall this summer, the Murray horticulture department can proudly point to a bumper crop of most anything in the vegetable garden. The sweet potatoes, for instance, are as big as your head. Ordinarily, the Porto Rican varieties of sweet potatoes crack before they reach their maximum size, but this crop is huge, unblemished, and succulent. As far as flavor is concerned, you can draw your own conclusions—you're eating them. The garden is still producing many vegetables and will do so until the first killing frost.

The sorghum demonstration lot has proved valuable in helping draw conclusions concerning the types that produce the best yields for the different purposes. Probably the best all-round crop would be Darso, as it gave only 5 per cent less per acre in grain than the top producer, Texas Milo, and it has a succulent, Texas Milo, and it has a very high forage value. If grain produced were the only requisite in the crop desired, undoubtedly Milo would be the best to plant. If grain yield was relatively unimportant and forage value the important end, one of the growing leafy varieties, such as Honey Drip or African Millet, would be the crop to plant.

The Murray herd will not have anything to worry about when their pasture becomes poor this winter. Mr. Howard has estimated that we will have enough sorghum to fill

all three of our silos with a little left over.

It is essential, particularly for milk production, to feed stock a succulent at all times. In the summer, cattle get plenty of green succulent from their pasture, but in the winter if the pasture is usable at all it is very frequently dried out and lacking in the necessary palatability and nutrient value. Succulence can be furnished best in the form of silage.

While hay is palatable and possesses many of the necessary nutrients, it can be grown on an acre unused for any other crop.

There is less waste in silage than in crops handled in the dry state. The crop can be harvested and stored more cheaply and with less labor, and it is much more easily handled. Silage preserves the vitamins better and produces a very palatable feed which has a beneficial effect upon the digestive system of the cows. Because of these advantages, we have begun filling the silos.

COLLEGE MUSIC INSTRUCTOR DIRECTS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings if you get up early enough to see the sun rise, you will see Mr. Gorman with two Murray band members walking toward the Tishomingo high school taking the weather in their stride.

The high school band is under the direction of Mr. G. F. Gorman, music instructor from Murray State School of Agriculture. At the present time, two Murray students, Larle Wilkerson and Helen Nichols, are playing with the high school organization.

Presidents Appoint Entertainment Group

At a recent class meeting, sophomore and freshman presidents appointed two members from each class to be on the entertainment committee for 1945-46. Eleanor Chase and Nadine Warren were chosen by the sophomore president, Delmar Clifton, to represent their class, while Josephine McDonald and Louise Easley were designated as representatives of the freshman class by their president, Tommy Ferris.

These committees will collaborate with the faculty committee of student activities on all entertainment questions. Extensive plans have been laid for various programs in the future. The first important event will be a fall carnival held in the armory during the latter part of November.

Following this will continue a number of social and educational activities.

In addition to regular parties and school frolics of the year, the committees are considering plans for a Christmas cantata, Easter pageant, Aggie homecoming week, Aggie folies, and the annual spring prom.

The Poet's Corner

LIFE'S AIM

My aim in life is but to be
A friend to all humanity.
To be a help whenever I can,
Just be a friend, a friend to man.
To say that I have done my share
Is my one, great, important care.
And when life's race is almost run,
I'll look back over the friends
I've won.

—Larle Farrell Wilgerson

MURRAY LYCEUM SCHEDULE

REGINALD AND GLADYS LAUBIN—Thursday, Sept. 28, 8 P. M.
(Postponed)
RAYMOND SCHEETS—Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8 P. M.
EMILINE BOGUE—Monday, Nov. 28, 8 P. M.
NOVELTY TRIO—Friday, Jan. 11, 8 P. M.
CHARM QUARTET—Friday, Feb. 8, 8 P. M.
KARL S. BOLANDER—Friday, March 15, 8 P. M.
JOHN SLOAN—Wednesday, May 1, 8 P. M.

AGGIES:—

Bring your friends to the

THOMPSON THEATER

Howdy Aggies!

We appreciate visitors, so come in . . . let's get acquainted!

We have clothing for every occasion that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find what you want.

C. A. McCall Dry Goods

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.

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 familiar abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C. C. Co.

Society

Claudia Hurt Honored at Pre-Nuptial Shower

Last in a series of pre-nuptial courtesies honoring Miss Claudia Hurt, bride-elect of Pvt. Ira J. Mann, Jr., was a bridal shower on Monday evening in the home of Miss Eleanor Chase.

Appointments were in pastel shades with narrow bands of satin ribbon used to decorate the honoree's place. Pink pottery bowls filled with white daisies were placed throughout the rooms.

Those presenting gifts were Miss Marie Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Daisey Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Creevey, Mrs. Alverta Latham, Miss Lorabel Black, Miss Donnie Mae Cole, Miss Louise Easley, Miss Mirtle Lynch, Mrs. Nadine C. Warren, Miss Eleanor Chase, Miss Rosemary Overturf, Miss Jo Ann Richards, Miss Kathleen Pexton, Miss Josephine McDonald, and Miss Melodean Darbinson.

Doyle Fisher Awaits Call to Armed Forces

Doyle Fisher, a commercial major, returned to his home in Broken Bow Friday to await his call to the armed services. Fisher passed his physical examination a few weeks previously.

Miss Cox Is Hostess to Murray College Cood

Miss Mary Joyce Cox of Ardmore was hostess to Miss Jo Ann Richards last week-end. While in Ardmore, Miss Richards was feted with a hay ride.

Miss Biggers Feted at Birthday Dinner

Honored at a Sunday evening dinner in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mozelle Biggers, in Madill, was Miss Billie Biggers on her 18th birthday. Miss Biggers, who is in her freshman year at Murray college, is a commercial major.

Tipps-Howell Vows Are Read on October 19

Miss Lola Ellen Tipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tipps, and Rawleigh E. Howell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell of Tishomingo, were married at 5:00 p. m., October 19, 1945, at the Baptist parsonage, Tishomingo. Reverend H. Ray Watson officiated.

The bride, a graduate of the class of '44 of the Tishomingo high school, is now studying at the Velley View hospital, Ada, Oklahoma, to become a laboratory technician.

The groom, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Army, is now attending Murray State School of Agriculture and is a popular member of the Murray string band.

Freshmen Hold Annual Picnic

With the weather man cooperating this last Thursday afternoon, the annual freshman picnic held. Plans were made about two weeks ago for holding the outing, but the day came and the rain came too—down in torrents. It was postponed. Finally, plans were made and completed.

The students met in front of Betty Fulton Hall and walked to the picnic spot on Pennington

creek. They played and gossiped for while and then the delicious lunch was spread. There was cocoa, olives, pickles, deviled eggs, potato salad, and apples. There were stacks and stacks of sandwiches, all white and golden.

The pickles were mounds of green emeralds, and the olives looked at you with their red eyes from under their green coats.

Sponsors for the occasion were Miss Byerly, Miss Melton, Mr. Thomas Taylor, and Mrs. Lucille Woodard. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Laverne Cook and son, Bobby.

The freshman class wishes to convey its thanks to Mr. Ross Lipe for preparing the picnic lunch.

Former Aggies Visit Murray

Miss Marcella Smith and Mrs. Opal McMillan spent the week-end of October 19-20 in Betty Fulton Hall as guests of Kathleen Pexton.

Miss Smith was a commercial major at Murray for three semesters. She graduated with the class of last year, and then accepted a teaching position as English and typing instructor at Courtney high school where she is now employed.

Mrs. McMillan was a commercial major at Murray during the last semester of the 1942-43 school year.

MSA Faculty Members Attend State Conference

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Creevey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher attended the state conference of the Methodist church at the Boston Avenue Methodist church on Thursday, October 18.

Mrs. Lucille Woodard, President Patton's secretary, attended this same conference on Saturday, October 20 with a group of members from the Methodist Youth's Fellowship.

NOSEY NELL

Hello, boys and girls, the snooper is back with a unquenched hunger for gossip. Beware! I'm around when you least suspect it. I see all, hear all, and tell all.

Well, who is the tall, dark romeo who hails from up Marietta way who has two girls' hearts thumping? He takes this male shortage seriously. Good work, pal.

We squeals with delight each day at mail call when a stack of letters is placed in her hand? It would be just too, too bad if sailors got together and compared notes.

An official report from the kitchen has just reached me. It seems that Ross Lipe is having trouble with one of his cooks. The girls just won't let Corky alone; and, it is feared, that we might be foodless if this keeps up.

The PX moonshiners are bemoaning the fact that a bright new light has been added to the front of

Betty Fulton Hall. Everything is in the light now.

Ceawilla is oh, so happy since she got a telegram from her sailor boy stating that he was back in the States. She's a dame in a daze.

Could it be possible that Melodean has had a change of heart, or does she and C. G. merely discuss the weather?

Theory of one co-ed: Always speak to older men—he might have a good-looking son.

Rosemary has a queer look in her eyes. I wonder if she's hungry or in love.

It seems that an ex-sailor is very popular on the campus—especially where Eleanor Chase is concerned.

Maestro Ray Howell, of the Murray string band, has gone and done it. Yep, he got married. That cute little Tipps girl roped him with a wedding ring. Nice work and congratulations!

This is Nosey Nell singing off. But, you must remember, I'll be back with oodles of gossip next time.

3rd Floor Meditations

As I sit in my third-floor room in the dormitory and gaze from my window, I have a splendid view of the campus. I can feel the breathtaking beauty of peace and quiet that only a small college campus can give.

There isn't a soul to be seen, for it is just after supper and the students are taking advantage of the long study hour. As the thoughts of history, English and the various subjects float through my mind, I can't help but think of the many other hundreds of girls who have sat in these rooms and gazed out these windows. It gives one a strange feeling of bewilderment about the girls of the past who lived, dreamed and studied in this one small room.

It is strange that four walls can contain. In one room there may be a small-town girl sobbing her heart out for home, because this is the first time she has been away. She may be only a few miles, but it might as well be a thousand as far as she is concerned. Next door, her neighbor may be thinking only of what she will do in the future.

But the dormitories are friendly communities, although they house different people. Some will go home dejected after the first semester, while others will continue through.

The buildings which are made of rock and steel seem cold and large. But as you stop and think they are a mass of friendly rocks. They look forward to the coming of the students, with their window eyes, and seem to smile. They are like a mother hen seeking a lost chick.

All day they watch the influx of students to and from classes and wait for them to return in breathless anticipation. You can almost feel them heave a sigh as "lights out" is sounded and the dormitories slowly settle into their night's rest.

COMPLETE SERVICE

Pick-up speed, and durability make class . . . on the grid or on the pavement

WHITE OIL COMPANY

Welcome Students!

SPORTING GOODS

If It's Hardware You Want—We Have It!

Dudley Hardware

"A Pleasure to Serve"

Line Forms to See "Song of Bernadette" at Downtown Theater

The girls in Betty Fulton Hall were allowed to attend one of the local theaters on Tuesday night, October 16, where the outstanding production, "The Song of Bernadette," was being featured.

It is only when movies of outstanding quality appear that Mr. Patton, the president, allows the girls to go to the show during the week other than their regular Monday night.

"The Song of Bernadette" was, indeed, an unusual picture. The audience responded greatly to the new dramatic star, Jennifer Jones, who, as proof of her acting ability, won the Academy Award for the best actress of 1944.

Her presentation of a simple French girl who was selected to live a saintly life on earth was superb. She made Bernadette a living character and the girls in Betty Fulton Hall shall not forget the Song of Bernadette for a long time.

Speed His Recovery With Victory Savings

This has been the most costly war in history. One good reason the nation has spared no expense to save the lives of its fighting men. Former Secretary Morgenthau termed this spending to save lives "the most significant fact in war finance."

In financing the victory and the peace the rehabilitation of our wounded continues to be a major cost. Educators and students especially will have a keen understanding of the long teaching and industrial arts after three years' re-education needed for these men.

Hospital costs vary, of course, according to the patient's needs. However, the Army, Navy and Air Forces have set \$3,000 as a general all-purpose cost for the medical care and equipment used by one man. This includes such items as x-ray machines, beds, whirlpool baths, wheelchairs.

Bills still are coming due for war production delivered in the last months of the war.

The cost of hospitalization and rehabilitation for our wounded runs into millions.

It cost millions to bring the boys home, muster them out, administer the GI Bill of Rights.

American dollars are needed to keep our occupation troops in Japan and in Europe.

American goods, American money, are needed to feed Europe's children in order to avert another war.

Moreover, the nation's economists say that the greatest inflationary danger is ahead. We have bought bonds during the war to siphon off inflationary money. Through our savings, and through price controls, we averted much of the effect of inflation. Now the Minute Man has a new role. He must warn people against dangers of run-away price rises even when the behavior of prices may seem to suggest that the danger is past.

We Welcome You Back
To Murray!!

ARMSTRONG CO.

"Where Most People Trade"

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 121

AGGIES!

Shop at the

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

Have those summer clothes cleaned before putting them away.
Our prices are reasonable.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

Phone 110

Sports

BASKET BATTY BUMBLEBEES BREEZY TEASERS

The assembly program of October 18 featured a basketball game composed of two selected teams from the girls' physical education class.

Before the basketball game, the devotional was held in the auditorium. Melodean Darbison read the scripture, and Helen Nicholls lead prayer. Francis G. Gorman, director of music, and Mrs. Lucille Woodard, President Patton's secretary, played a piano duet.

The students and faculty then went to the armory-gymnasium to witness a basketball battle between the Breezy Teasers and the Basket Batty Bumblebees.

The Basket Batty Bumblebees, suited in blue shorts and white shirts, were streaks of blue blaze as they raced across the court in attempts to sink a basket. The opposing team was dressed in slacks and sparks flew from their feet as they made dashes in the direction of the goal.

The first half was an exciting spectacle as the opposing teams clashed. Thalia McSwain, Wanda Dake, and Louise Easley, of the Breezy Teasers, ran like clockwork from center line to goal. In a successful attempt to check the opposing team and raise scores, Mirtle Lynch, Billie Henry, and Nadine Warren, of the Basket Batty Bumblebees, flipped shots in from all angles to be out in front two points at the half.

The second half was even more furious than the first. The guards and forwards battled until the end of the game like true Aggies. The blast of the whistle that ended the game left the Breezy Teasers victors of the day.

Latest Discussions and Discoveries

School is in full swing. If you shut your eyes you cannot see.

Rings are worn on fingers. Tommy Ferris wears socks. When one dies, one can't move. Jane Hunt has teeth in her mouth.

Trees are made of wood. Needles are used to sew with. Water is wet. Bill Lambeth eats bread. Mud is not dust. One cannot make an A in algebra on one's looks.

Shakespeare didn't write "Grapes of Wrath." When it rains ordinarily the sun doesn't shine.

If you shoot yourself you won't have to worry about classes next week.

Circles are round. Cokes cost money. The wind blows. Billy Henry has a thumb on each hand.

Sugar is sweet. This is corny, isn't it?

Lyceum Artist . . .



Raymond Scheetz, popular magician, who will appear in the college auditorium of the administration building on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:00 p. m.

AGGIELITTER

Sergeant, "Would you like to see some bubble-dancing?"

Rookie: "Yes-Sir." Sergeant: "Well, go over to the mess hall—you're on K. P. as dishwasher."

A bushing young woman handed the telegraph clerk a telegram containing only a name, address and one word, "Yes." Wishing to be helpful, the clerk said, "You know, you can send five more words for the same price."

"I know I can," replied the young woman, "but don't you think I'd appear too eager if I said it six times?"

From the inner recess of a large filing cabinet, the colonel's indignant voice roared, "Sergeant, where did you file that last list of discharges? They are not under the D's."

"Oh no," exclaimed the colonel's assistant, "I filled them under C for congratulations."

At the ship's store of a naval station, a young sailor was patiently waiting his turn to buy a present for his wife, a navy nurse. A navy wife elbowed her way ahead of him in line.

"Beg pardon, madam, I got 'here first."

The woman drew up hastily, "My husband is an officer," she snapped. "What rank?"

"Rank? Ensign." "Sorry," said the sailor stepping ahead, "my wife is a lieutenant."

A meek little man in a restaurant timidly touched the arm of a man putting on a coat, "Excuse me, but do you happen to be Mr. Smith of New Castle?"

"No I'm not," the man replied impatiently.

"Oh-er- well," stammered the first man, "you see I am, and that is his coat you are putting on."

It was June. The moon shone on the park bench nestled among the rose bushes. The fragrance of the flowers filled the air. Music drifted across the air from the railo in

Student Assembly— (Continued from Page 1)

partment, under the direction of Mrs. Lorene Jefferson, will present a Hollywood version of the social activities on the Murray campus.

November 20—This program will consist of the second period examinations, conducted by the entire faculty with the student body participating. The activities will take place in the various class rooms.

November 28—Historical outlook, presented by the history department, under the direction of Mr. Dick Winn.

December 6—One-act play, The Rector, presented by the dramatic department, directed by J. W. Fletcher.

December 13—Music department, under the direction of Mr. F. G. Gorman, will have charge of the program.

December 20—Christmas assembly, directed by the student activity committee.

December 21—Christmas holidays begin.

January 10-11—Final exams.

The Murray student assembly period is divided into two sections. The first section consists of the flag ceremony and devotional and special music, with assembly singing under the direction of Mr. F. G. Gorman.

The second division of the assembly program consists of students' presentations, directed by various faculty members.

Freshman Initiation Ends on Thursday

On Thursday, the last day of the initiation, you heard a jingle-jangle and swishing noises in the hall and your curiosity got the best of you, so you had to take a look. Yes, that's right, it was only a freshman girl passing by with 32 articles tied around her waist. Then you noticed some gangling-looking legs coming into the room, which proved to belong to a freshman boy in a girl's skirt.

Cheer up, freshmen! It wasn't so bad. You ought to get some "old" Aggie to tell you what he had to go through and, after all, your time will come to do the initiating. It did prove to be fun. Well, didn't it?

Answers
Oklahoma: 1, Castaneda, 2, "Book Abroad" by Roy Temple House, 3, Marquis James for his life of Houston, 4, John Joseph Matthews, 5, Muriel Wright, E. E. Dale, Grant Foreman, Stanley Vestel, W. B. Morrison, and others, 6, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Whozit?

He was born in Broken Bow, Oklahoma, September 1, 1927. He attended Holly Creek grade school until he reached the sixth grade. From the sixth to the twelfth grades, he attended Broken Bow grade and high school. While going to school he worked at Lambert's Drug Store.

His hobbies are collecting picture post cards and reading historical novels.

He entered Murray State School of Agriculture September 3, 1945, and has had the usual ups and downs of school life.

He is a romancer major. His ambition is to be an accountant.

He was called up for his physical for the army on October 8, 1945. He will leave this week-end for home, remaining there until he is called for his induction.

POPULAR COED HAS PLEASING SURPRISE

Dolores Hopkins, popular Aggie home economics major from Milburn, received a very pleasant surprise Thursday evening in the parlor of Betty Fulton Hall.

Dolores was a happy victim of a practical joke at the hands of Mrs. Bingham and her husband, Lt. (jg) Newton Hopkins, who has been stationed for some time in Maryland.

"Hop," as he was known on the Murray campus during the years '34-'35, had called Mrs. Bingham from downtown and planned the surprise. So thirty minutes later when Dolores was called to the telephone, she found the parlor empty except for the person she least expected to see—her husband.

Before entering the navy, Lt. Hopkins taught at Lone Grove and he is now enroute to the naval base at Orange, Tex.

Answers

Oklahoma: 1, Castaneda, 2, "Book Abroad" by Roy Temple House, 3, Marquis James for his life of Houston, 4, John Joseph Matthews, 5, Muriel Wright, E. E. Dale, Grant Foreman, Stanley Vestel, W. B. Morrison, and others, 6, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

AGGIE MOTTO:

MEET ME AT

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

We're Backing You, Aggies!

We carry a complete stock of fall dry goods. Just drop in and let's get acquainted! Everything you want at a reasonable rate. Let us make you and your friends a permanent customer.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Phone 145

All Groceries

at

Smith & White Food Store

at

Reasonable Prices

Tishomingo Phone 2

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

Buy your clothes on our Lay-Away Plan. Pay now!
Our prices are reasonable.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS STORE

WELCOME To Tishomingo

Our fountain service here is superb. Come in and treat your friends to a drink. Competent prescription clerk. Newspapers, magazines . . . with sterling service.

College Pharmacy

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XVI

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1945

NO. 3

Air Clinic to Be Held in Capitol

Richards, Warren to Represent Murray

Jo Ann Richards and Nadine Warren have been selected by President A. D. Patton to attend the sessions of the National Aviation Clinic in Oklahoma City, from November 19 to 21, and report on the proceedings of the meeting. It was announced recently.

Highlights of the program include addresses by Honorable Clare Booth Luce, U. S. Congresswoman from Connecticut; Lieutenant General Ira C. Baker, commander of the Army Air Forces; Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, deputy chief of naval operations; Robert H. Wood, editor of "Aviation News," and Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle, United States Army Air Forces.

The clinic was organized to provide a medium through which all phases of the aviation industry might form a pattern for the future years.

President Harry H. Truman was slated for the opening address, but due to unexpected happenings in Washington had to withdraw his acceptance.

For the past two years, Mrs. Warren has held the position on the Aggieelite staff as assistant editor and editor-in-chief. Miss Richards, now the society editor of the Aggieelite, formerly was employed on the Daily Ardmoreite staff.

Social Security Assembly Topic

Local Agents Show Films, Lecture

Federal Social Security Program was discussed in the regular assembly Thursday, October 25, in the college auditorium. The program was presented by Mr. Lorin K. Herbold, social security administrator from the Ardmore office, and Mrs. Helen Smith, representative from the Tishomingo office.

The program consisted of a film giving many important facts on social security, followed by a discussion by Mr. Herbold. The speaker brought out many interesting examples about the different phases of social security.

Both students and teachers found the program equally informative and interesting.

Phi Theta Kappa Releases Schedule

Marietta Byerly, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, released the following schedule of activities for Phi Theta Kappa during the 1945-46 school year as arranged in a recent meeting.

December 5—A Christmas party to be held in the home economics rooms of the administration building. This date also is to be guest night.

February 5—Pledging service of new members, to be followed by a social.

February 14—Initiation of new members. This program is to be conducted in general assembly on Thursday morning.

March 5—A program composed and conducted by the old members.

April 2—Election of fraternity officers, to be followed by a program representing the new members.

May 7—Installation service, followed by a formal dinner.

Della Marr, Kathleen Sexton, and Nadine Warren were selected to serve on the entertainment committee for the year, and Jo Ann Richards and Delores Hopkins are to plan the refreshments.

Thanksgiving Day of '45

On this Thanksgiving Day of '45, let us give thanks to God that our loved ones are home again while still others are marching back with a song in their hearts, feeling the warmth of home fires burning for their welcome.

As we sit down at the table with turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and other foods that go with a Thanksgiving dinner before us, let us say a prayer for those who died on the battlefields fighting for America's traditions, traditions such as the one we will celebrate this Thursday.

Aggieelite Editor to Head State Group



Nadine Warren

Nadine Warren, sophomore, was elected president of the Oklahoma Junior College Press Association at the annual meeting held in Stillwater recently. A commercial major, Nadine has been on the staff of the Aggieelite for the past two years, serving as assistant editor in her freshman year, and now holding the position of editor.

Not only do her interests lie in the field of journalism and commerce, but she is active in dramas and sports, and also holds the office of vice-president of the sophomore class. Due to her varied interests in campus activities, Nadine has been awarded the title of "one of the most versatile personalities on the campus."

Play Night Is Huge Success

On Thursday night, November 1, the weekly recreational period was held in the armory-gymnasium under the direction of the faculty and student entertainment committees.

This night was set aside as "play night," and while students engaged in various sports, the faculty and their wives played bridge.

The evening pleasures got underway with a fast basketball relay. This was followed by volleyball games between chosen sides of girls from the physical education classes.

To top off the evening, the freshmen and sophomore boys had a brawny battle of basketball. The contest was fast and furious, but the spunky freshmen came out in front with a smashing victory.

Holidays Begin on November 21

At 5 p. m., Wednesday, November 21, Thanksgiving holidays begin, and class work will not be resumed until Monday, November 26.

Have a good time, students, for on Monday morning of your return you start a clean page of six weeks work. Then you can study.

Local Pastor Is Guest Speaker

"God Bless America" Topic Armistice Day

Dr. Wallace M. Crutchfield, pastor of the First Methodist church of Tishomingo, was the principal speaker for the Armistice assembly held November 8 in the college auditorium.

The scripture was read by Charline Rader, followed by a prayer by J. W. Fletcher, instructor of English. Mr. Fletcher then introduced Dr. Crutchfield, who chose "God Bless America" for the theme of his talk.

He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. While in college he took an active part in athletics, especially football. He was the first man from the Southern Conference to be named on the All-American team.

He has been president of church colleges, has coached college football teams, and has served as pastor of large churches in both Texas and Oklahoma. While associate pastor of the First Methodist church in Houston, Tex., Dr. Crutchfield founded the Newsboys Home there. He also took Jesse Jones, former Secretary of Commerce, into the church.

Both students and faculty were honored to have such a distinguished visitor.

Student Activity Committee Formed

The recently formed Student Activity Committee held their first election Monday, October 29, in the student recreation building.

Officers elected are: J. T. Orider, freshman from Sulphur, president; Nadine Warren, sophomore from Sulphur, vice-president; Louise Easley, freshman from Russell, secretary; Duke Clifton, sophomore president from Tishomingo, treasurer; and Joyce Newman, freshman president from Lone Grove, publicity director.

With the help of the faculty, the Murray students have their weekly recreation each Thursday night from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. The meetings are held in the recreation room of the old N. Y. A. south barracks.

Dancing, caros, and an assortment of games are played during the two hours.

If the teachers, or students, become thirsty or hungry, it is just a few steps to the Aggie exchange where they can find candy, ice cream, and soft drinks.

We students thank the Murray faculty for helping us in this weekly recreation.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN EARLY DUE TO HOLIDAYS

Six weeks examinations are being given early this six weeks because of the Thanksgiving holidays. Instructors have arranged to give their tests on November 19, 20, and 21, so that their students won't have to worry about studies during the holiday period.

Dramatic Artist to Give Second Lyceum of Year



Miss Emiline Bogue

Luna Mae Rogers Receives 4-H Award

It has been announced that Luna Mae Rogers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers of Connersville, was awarded a \$25 war bond as first place winner in the Southeast District for her 4-H Canning Record Book, in the contest held at Stillwater.

Outstanding in all phases of her 4-H work, she has actively been engaged in different projects for the past seven years, and has won several awards in county and state contests.

Miss Rogers is a home economics major at Murray.

FATHER RUSHES MADLY, BUT

Stork Gets There First

When Johnny L. Lucas, Murray student of poultry, received an emergency call early Friday morning, November 9, he rushed madly to the hospital in an attempt to arrive before the stork.

Running up the stairs, he was met by a nurse, who announced that he was the father of an eight and one-half pound boy. Sighing with relief, Johnny clung to the banisters to keep from falling backward.

This engineer-gunner of the American Air Force recently has received an honorable discharge after numerous battles over Italy, which he refuses to discuss. He plans to apply his poultry experience to later life.

Mrs. Lucas is the former Jane Dillingham, graduate of South-eastern State Teachers College, Durant. She has been employed as a public school teacher in Achille.

The new parents plan to make a "Fighting Irish" football player out of John Dillingham Lucas.

Game Night Proves Popular on Campus

To the students who look forward to that period of rest and relaxation from the dull drill of studies, the night of November 1st proved to be an interesting time.

Game night was held in the Armory and was sponsored by the Student Activity Committee.

The evening's program consisted of a game of volleyball, followed by a game of basketball between the freshmen and sophomore boys. For those who did not participate in these sports there were group games. Card games were enjoyed by the faculty.

Five new girls have moved into Betty Fulton Hall. They are Lela Verne Davis, Dillard; Wilda Knight, Graham; Terry Lavers, Ardmore; Cleo Garrett, Fox; and Thalia McSwain, Ravia.

Miss Emiline Bogue to Appear Nov. 26

Murray College will present its second lyceum of the year Monday evening, November 26, at 8:00 o'clock, when Miss Emiline Bogue, dramatic artist, will make her appearance on the campus.

Miss Bogue possesses a rare personality, perfectly suited to platform work, and is a brilliant exponent of the modern art of the mono-drama and of the monologue. Her training includes work in the Philadelphia Rice School of the Spoken Word. Of her Mr. Rice said, "Miss Bogue possesses, in addition to thorough training, an understanding heart that enriches all she does. We have observed that each engagement filled has meant a re-engagement."

Miss Bogue is spending thirty weeks in the south and southwest this season, with engagements before audiences ranging in age from six to sixty. Her extensive repertoire enables her to adapt the content of her program to the audience before her. Her selections range from the sublime to the ridiculous, monologues such as made Cornelia Otis Skinner famous, fairy stories, Shakespearean selections, satirical characterizations—infinite variety with either literary or entertaining value.

Ill-Will Between Classes Is Ended

Peace Pipe Smoking Ends Hostile Era

All ill-feeling between the freshman and sophomore classes which has been brewing since the opening of the school year, was officially buried at the friendship fire, sponsored by the Student Activity Council Thursday evening on the Aggie field.

Master of ceremonies, J. W. Fletcher, introduced Joyce Newman and Delmar Clifton, presidents of the classes, who smoked the traditional peace pipe of the Indians representing the cessation of hostilities and the commencing of a more friendly era.

A. W. Beames, dean of men, gave a short history of Murray college, and pointed out the close relationship between it and that of the development of Oklahoma.

Symbolisms of each department were then cast into the fire, after which the students returned to the recreation hall for the completion of the evening's entertainment.

Those participating on the program were Delmar Clifton, Joyce Newman, Larie Wilkerson, Eleanor Chase, J. B. Farrell, Almada Cummings, Margaret Biles, Vernon Car-gill, Nadean Conway, Nadine Warren, Delores Hopkins, Della Marra, Jo Ann Richards, Vance Vandiver, Donald Arrington, Rosemary Over-turf, Melodean Darbison, Cora Lee Cogburn, Billy Henry, Mary Elisha Gentry, Wanda June Dake, Louise Easley, Charline Rader, and Helen Nicholls.

FORMER AGGIE VISITS ON CAMPUS; PLANS TO ENROLL

Private First Class Clarke Maxwell, an Aggie of '41-'42 and a veteran of the European Theater of War as a member of the Fifth Armored Division, was a visitor of Murray College Sunday afternoon. Clarke plans to enroll here next semester, after he receives his discharge this month.

Arthur Neale Askew, engineering major at Murray, passed his physical for induction into the armed forces on Tuesday, November 6.

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 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 Nadine Warren
BUSINESS MANAGER Helen Nichols
SOCIETY EDITOR Jo Ann Richards
FARM AND DAIRY REPORTERS Maeion and Ruth Stahl
REPORTERS—Larrie Wilkerson, Patricia Gilbert, Melodean Darbeson,
James Johnson, Charline Rader, Keith Parks, James Williams, John
Spradling, and Mattie Lou Rowland.

What Will Our Answer Be?

The people of our nation are discussing the possibilities
of total destruction by a power which is far beyond the
wildest dream of man, atomic energy.

This discovery, which is now in a primitive state, has
created no new problem; it only makes necessary the solving
of those which already exist.

A special senate committee has been formed for hear-
ings on the question of developing and controlling atomic
energy.

Professor Albert Einstein, discoverer of the theory of
relativity, said recently, "Atomic bombs could kill perhaps
two-thirds of the people of the earth, but there always will
be enough thinking men and books left to start again."

There is one fact which prevents the catastrophe of
the destruction of civilization. Under normal conditions,
neutrons travel too fast to explode uranium, which may be
turned on and off like an electric light. If this barrier is
removed through further research, and the power within
the atom is released in a chain of blasting explosions, who
can say that there will be a planet called earth?

The only way to prevent this lies within man's power
to stop wars—stop what causes them—and perhaps the
atomic energy never will be used again.

It is recorded in the history of the world that for every
year of peace there have been ten years of war. Is this
truth a compliment to the intelligence of man?

Will we continue to use our minds to develop ways and
means to destroy our brothers and to tear down centuries
of progress?

We must spend more time figuring out methods of
making life more pleasant and enjoyable, instead of cen-
tering such deep concentration on the subject of world des-
truction. Otherwise, we will blow ourselves to bits, and our
planet along with us.

The Science of the Day

Chemistry is the science of the day. It is reshaping
our civilization, creating new jobs, and improving world
conditions. From coal mines in Virginia come many house-
hold articles. It seems impossible that so many products
could be obtained by the combination of coal, steam, air,
and water.

New fabrics have been made, along with preparations
which repel fire, water and other liquids. Nylon hose, which
are so very popular with the fairer sex, are made from these
substances. In fact, most of the new inventions of the
great DuPont plant in Virginia are for women. There are
curtains, synthetic rubber gloves, new sponges with which
to wash dishes, and new dyes. A wonderful advancement
has been made in fish line and tooth brushes. The magic
power of coal will dress a lady from head to toe in clothes
beautiful enough to make the boys whistle.

No one article leaves the DuPont plant until it receives
expert inspection. Their textiles are as fine as any ever
produced.

Yes, chemistry is reshaping our world. Millions upon
millions of experiments are being made today. The wheels
of many fast-moving machines will be turning to manu-
facture the products, so that the lucky Americans might
enjoy modern conveniences.

MURRAY LYCEUM SCHEDULE

EMILINE BOGUE—Monday, Nov. 26, 8 P. M.
NOVELTY TRIO—Friday, Jan. 11, 8 P. M.
CHARM QUARTET—Friday, Feb. 8, 8 P. M.
KARL S. BOLANDER—Friday, March 15, 8 P. M.
JOHN SLOAN—Wednesday, May 1, 8 P. M.

MURRAY FARM & DAIRY NEWS

CROPS

The silage is in. The tile, metal,
and trench silos are all full and
fermenting. Ear corn is being
brought in and stored in the grain
room, to be used through the win-
ter in grain mixtures for all the
livestock. Due to the heavy rains
at baling season, the straw crop is
insignificant as compared with last
year's production. It is expected
that we will have to use our lowest
quality hay for bedding because
the few bales we did get in won't
last more than a couple of months.

LIVESTOCK

Several barn workers are now
the owners of some very tiny baby
pigs whose dam died when they
were only two days old. Since Mur-
ray hasn't the facilities for rais-
ing them from this age without
their dam, they were given to any-
one who wanted to take care of
them.

The vocational agriculture stu-
dents, under the direction of Mau-
rice Howard, will be culling the
chicken flock next week.

DAIRY

The dairy barn has overflowed
with cows, so it's not our fault
we don't get milk at noon.

Sparkling Right Royal, our 5-
star Jersey bull, is the sire of sev-
eral high quality bull calves which
will be available for sale in a
couple of months.

In exchange for two Angus cows
and a heifer and one Hereford
heifer, Murray received two very
good Jersey milk cows and one
Jersey cow for breeding purposes.
These cows are from the Taylor

Jersey Farm, Durant, which is go-
ing out of the dairy business. All
three have been bred to Taylor's
prize winning bull. This introduc-
tion of new blood will go far to-
ward revitalizing the herd.

the Poet's Corner

PATIENCE

The rain is pouring all around,
The lightning flash is blinding.
The thunder almost rocks the ground
And ugly clouds are climbing.
Up, around, and then across
They hurl themselves asunder.
The trees and buildings roughly tossed
And growl in hideous thunder.

Does God intend for us to bear
Such awful scenes as this one?
I'm sure He'd say, if asked through
prayer.

"Believe without suspicion;
Just trust in Me, be faithful, friend,
Have patience undivided—
The trials I give you mortals tend
To have your worth decided."
—Larrie Farrell Wilkerson

MURRAY COLLEGE

Do you want a pleasant place
To gain a lot of knowledge?
Take a tip from me, my friend,
And come to Murray College.

Really, it's a pretty place,
So peaceful and serene—
The stately green magnolia trees
Add beauty to the scene.

The people here are happy, too—
With smiles on every face;
So, take a hint and come on down,
I'm sure you'll love the place.

We have a dance each Thursday
night,
And, brother, what I mean,
Those squirming, twisting jitterbugs
Are really on the beam!

A peaceful little city
Stands half a mile away.
It's known as Tishomingo,
A pleasant place to stay.

So leave your troubles all behind,
And come down here today;
The teachers and the students, too,
Will help in every way.
—J. W. Medlin

Howdy Aggies!

We appreciate visitors, so
come in . . . let's get
acquainted!

We have clothing for every
occasion that we will enjoy
having you look over. We know
you will find what you want.

C. A. McCall Dry Goods

Let's . . . DO LESS for Youth

Perhaps one of the biggest prob-
lems that has faced the people of
the world, generation after genera-
tion, a problem that has been ap-
proached from all angles, but never
solved, is the age-old question,
"What Shall We Do About Youth?"

The most normal characteristic
of boys and girls throughout the
teen-age period is a desire to do
things for themselves and by them-
selves. They want to think their own
thoughts, have their own meeting
places, put into effect their own
ideas as to clothes, and elaborate
and use a special vocabulary.

This characteristic is not only
normal and sound, but is a sign of
progress towards individualism and
a promise of ability to cope with
adult responsibilities. Its absence
is ominous alike for the individual
or, if at all general, for democratic
society as well.

The boy or girl overly dependent
upon parents throughout adolescence
and into adulthood, incapable of
managing for himself, is a familiar
source of trial and tribulation to
any administrator or personnel of-
ficer.

Because of the war and the lower
age limits at which our armed
forces and the merchant marines
have been recruiting, we have in
our midst a very large group of
eighteen- and nineteen-year-olds
who have seen a great deal of the
world, have had maturing experi-
ences of all sorts, and have prac-
ticed independence in a large way.
We already have with us their
young brothers and sisters. They
have held a great variety of jobs
open to them because of a man-
power shortage. They have acquired
a measure of economic indepen-
dence undreamed of by boys and
girls of fifteen to seventeen of
past generations. In a word, the
war has furnished new outlets and
rewards, financial and otherwise,
for the desire of the teen-age group
to do things for and by them-
selves. A normal and desirable
characteristic has been greatly
stimulated.

Yes, let's do less for youth—less
emphasis on buildings, fewer or-
ganizations and formal programs,
far less direct leadership—but let's
do a great deal more to help boys
and girls to help themselves.

THOMPSON THEATER

Presents these coming attractions:

Monday, November 26, "Thrill of a Romance"
—starring Van Johnson and Esther Williams

Friday, November 30, "Pride of the Marines"
—with John Garfield and Eleanor Parker

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success.
Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop,
remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for
the pause that refreshes,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in
the American home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Ardmore Coca-Cola Bottling Company



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for you to name
to acquire the soft drink
name. That's why you hear
Coca-Cola called "Coke."

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Society

Beach Party Is Held on Texoma

In Betty Fulton Hall there was a constant running up and down the stairs and girls shouting, "Hey, chum, do you think it's cold enough for my coat or do you think my sweater will do?" There were various replies to this question. Yes, you have guessed it. That was the night of the welter roast on the beach of Lake Texoma, sponsored by the student activity committee, who had planned it instead of the usual weekly meetings at the recreation hall on Thursday nights.

By 7:45 everyone had gathered at Betty Fulton Hall, and promptly on the hour a long line of cars swept by Haskell Lucas Hall and headed southeast for the beach. Although it had turned cold and there was no moon to see by, a bonfire was soon blazing away and the shivering group had gathered around the fire singing and talking about different events.

After everyone had gotten warm, students reverted to childhood games such as Flying Dutchman and Two Deep on the wide sandy beach by the light of the fire. When their frolic was over, there was a call, "Come and get it."

A long line formed to the right and the tasty refreshments were served in an assembly-line fashion. The food committee consisted of Duke Clifton, who handed out buns, while Lura Dubree smeared the mustard, Louise Easley passed the wieners, and Francis Davis served the cocoa. Then each Aggie took his place by the blazing fire and ate wieners until all kinds of hunger had been removed.

Phi Theta Kappa Plans Yearbook

The members of Phi Theta Kappa met Tuesday night, November 6, in the home economics rooms of the administration building and discussed and planned the activities of the fraternity for this school year.

After an hour of discussion, ice cream was served, and the meeting adjourned with a complete scheduled program.

Former Aggie Editor Re-Visits Alma Mater

Stopping here enroute to Idabel, where she is to continue her studies in pedagogy, was Miss Virginia Lee Jones, formerly of Leede. Miss Jones is a graduate of Murray college, where she served as editor of the Aggielette and was an active member of Phi Theta Kappa. Now a student at the University of Oklahoma, she will graduate in June with her degree in home economics.

Marguerite Wentworth Making Home Here

Mrs. Marguerite Wentworth of Kingston is making her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorene Jefferson, during the absence of their husbands.

Private Wentworth, now stationed at Phoenix, Ariz., is a former guard for two years at the German internment camp near here.

Miss Christine Hearndon, freshman commercial major, was hostess to her sister, Miss Betty Hearndon, of Madill, last week.

Corporal Jefferson to Arrive in States

Soon to arrive home after 26 months of service in the south-west Pacific is Corporal Orlando Jefferson, husband of Mrs. Lorene Jefferson, registrar of Murray college.

Corporal Jefferson, who has served in the medical corps since his enlistment in the armed services, is to receive his discharge immediately upon his arrival.

The Jeffersons have a small daughter, Deanna.

Trio Leave to Attend Oklahoma City Meet

Mrs. Lucille Woodard, Nadine Warren and Jo Ann Richards left Monday for Oklahoma City, where they are to attend the sessions of the National Aviation Clinic at the capitol building on November 19, 20, and 21.

Mrs. Woodard is President Patton's secretary, and Mrs. Warren and Miss Richards are to represent the college publication.

LEST WE FORGET

With bowed heads and hearts full of feeling, we wish to pay humble tribute to one of our soldier boys who will never come home.

Harold D. Fulton was born on May 11, 1917.

Early in childhood he adopted an old Solomon proverb which was read to him by an older brother, Paul: "Whatever you have to do, do it with all your might." A record of his achievements reveals that he carried this thought with him all through life.

During his high school days at Wilson, Okla., Harold received special honors in all of his studies, through honest effort and great determination.

In 1937 he entered Murray State School of Agriculture, becoming an honor student as an engineer major. After graduation, he attended Southeastern State Teacher's College at Durant.

Later, he joined the National Guards, which were mobilized in 1940. Early in the days of his service to our nation, Harold made the highest grade on an intelligence test which was given to several thousand men.

Within a year, he was in the O. C. S. at Atlanta, Ga. He was a corporal when he received a recommendation from his general because of his broad knowledge of maps. He remained a second lieutenant for only a few weeks before becoming a first lieutenant. In the fall of 1943, at the age of 26, he received a captain's commission in the 22nd Infantry. Within a short while, he was a Commanding Officer enroute to England.

He died in a foxhole, somewhere in France, on June 12, 1944, as a result of wounds caused by machine gun fire. He was killed instantly,

AGGIELITTER

Two WAC's were airing their troubles. "I'd like to get a divorce," said the first, "my husband and I just don't get along."

"Why don't you sue him for incompatibility?" asked the second, sympathetically.

"I would if I could catch him at it," replied the first.

You can cure anyone of snoring by good advice, cooperation, and by stuffing an old sock in his mouth.

Said a tattoo artist as the soldier prepared to leave after having some tattooing done, "Don't sit down for a few hours until Hitler's face gets dry."

The little ink drop was blue because his father was in the pen finishing out a sentence.

Daffynition: Place that when you go there to buy something you don't need they are fresh out of.

The guy who invented the rolling pin must have been an optimist.

Powder on the coat sleeve has caused some mighty big explosions.

Wonder when the government will stop lying beyond our means?

The rainbow of hope prevents many a suicide.

They called him the Flea because he followed the hounds.

The guy who is not what he's cooked up to be isn't afraid of cannibals.

Some women are a sight to behold; others a sight to be held.

The bachelor is the guy who fell in love at first sight, then took a second look.

Women wear rings to show they are married. Men wear last year's clothes.

The wife doesn't pick our clothes—just the pockets.

To aim right doesn't mean a thing unless you know when to pull the trigger.

suffering no pain, dying with a smile on his lips, offering a challenge to death as he had to life.

May we never forget this shining example which Harold has set as a soldier, as a leader, as a friend, and as a Christian gentleman. In the years to come, as we hear the strains of The Star Spangled Banner, may we remember him, along with all the other boys who have given their lives that we might be free.

Returned Veterans Visit Aggie Campus

Now that the war is over, Murray college seems to be the mecca for former graduates, now veterans of World War II.

Quite a number of veterans have re-enrolled and are trying to resume their interrupted studies. Others merely are visiting the campus and seeing once again old friends and familiar places.

Some of the recent visitors and the year in which they attended Murray are: J. W. Stallings, 1943; Thurman Cooper, 1942; Johnny McIntosh, 1943; Wesley Durant, 1943; Billy Hawkins, 1942; and Kenneth Moon, 1942.

MEN ONLY!

Fads and Fashions

Okay, okay!

So I've discussed the coed's campus togs enough, and the forgotten males seem to think I'm down and out on them. That isn't the case at all.

Here's a column written for you men on the campus concerning "fads and fashions"—but strictly from a woman's point of view.

Nothing pleases the sweet young thing's eye quite so much as an immaculately dressed specimen of manhood, especially when the so-called specimen is her date. But back to wearing apparel.

Those plaid 'n plain sports jackets with two extra pairs of trousers will do the work of three changes. For that dashing, debonaire look, add a pair of those wide, LOUD suspenders. Rather bright, I'll admit, but we like 'em.

For your more studious moments, one of the soft slip-over sweaters in a neutral shade is just the answer for this practically extant mood.

The above, plus the following points, if practiced, will help you tremendously toward becoming a B. M. O. C.—a dress shirt and tie when going out, socks neat and straight, a knife-edge crease in your pants come rain or shine—you take it from there.

There, that's finished. From now on, I'm sticking to women's fashions. They're less complicated (it says here).

with Susie

AT MAIL CALL

After mess call everyday, you see Susie and other students going to the PX hoping to get a letter from home and friends.

When Billie Bigger or Coach Beames arrives, everyone gathers around the window for mail call. Susie waits patiently and watches the stack of letters going down. Billie calls—Richards, Moore, Warren, Vandiver, Lynch, Lucas—and her voice drones on calling the students' names while Susie stands there subconsciously waiting only for her name to be called. At last the stack of letters is diminished and Susie looks dejectedly at Billie, who nods her head in the negative.

Susie walks forlornly toward the dorm thinking—well, maybe tomorrow—and starts singing up the steps.

Now who is Susie? Susie can be any Aggie in the dorm who answers mail call but receives no mail.

S. C. A. Presents Initiation Program

The Student Christian Association held its candle-light initiation service in the auditorium Thursday morning, November 1.

After the colors were presented by Kenneth Armstrong, the flag salute, led by Mattie Lou Rowland, and the assembly singing conducted, the initiation service began.

Delia Marrs represented the guide of Pilgrims, Billie Henry, the first guardian of light, Cora Lee Cogburn, the second guardian of light, and Rosemary Overturf, the third guardian of light.

The new members who represented the pilgrims were: Marie Newman, Melodean Darbison, Lura Dupree, Luna Mae Rogers, Francis Davis, Mary Eliska Gentry, Donnie Mae Cole, Wanda June Dake, and Helen Nicholls. The music was presented by Mr. F. G. Gorman.

After the initiation service, Marie Newman and Francis Davis presented a one-act play, "Acid Test."

This program was under the direction of Miss Marie Stone, S. C. A. sponsor.

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 121

COMPLETE SERVICE

Pick-up speed, and durability make class . . . on the grid or on the pavement

WHITE OIL COMPANY

Welcome Students!

SPORTING GOODS

If It's Hardware You Want—We Have It!

Dudley Hardware

"A Pleasure to Serve"

AGGIES!

Shop at the

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

Have those summer clothes cleaned before putting them away.
Our prices are reasonable.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

Phone 110

Sports

Aggie Girls to Clash With Ada

The Aggie girls' basketball team is really whipping into shape under the rigid and vigorous training of Coach Dee Melton. The girls are rapidly improving their form and technique into that of a top-notch team.

Coach Melton says that the girls will be ready to start playing games by the first of December. Already an incomplete schedule of future games has been sketched.

For the first time, this year Murray Aggie girls will compete against another college in a collegiate clash. Games have been arranged with East Central at Ada, and it is hoped that games may be arranged with Cameron college at Lawton.

Red River Valley Conference Opened

The Red River Valley Conference, with Tishomingo, Wynnewood, Sulphur, Davis, Madill, and Marietta as member teams, was reorganized in the Sulphur high school November 5.

L. B. Peak, president of the conference and Sulphur school superintendent, said it was agreed at the meeting that four other teams would be admitted to the league by sending in their applications, thus bringing the total number of participating schools to 10.

Basketball schedules for both boys and girls were arranged for the 1945-46 year. Arrangements also were completed for two meets in the spring. Madill was awarded the fine arts meet, and Tishomingo is to get the track and field meet and tennis. These dates will be announced at a later date.

MUSIC NOTES

If there are any students who have played a musical instrument within the last ten years, and would like to have some private lessons, let it be known so that you can help to make the band a success. Don't forget what a thrill you used to feel when you played for the high school football games. Remember that music is the essence of life, giving pleasure which you would not receive were it not for the beau-

tiful art. It reaches the inner tissues of your body, which the instruments of physicians would not dare to touch. It can make you cry just as easily as it can make you laugh. Music tells stories and draws pictures, giving your imagination the height of satisfaction.

If you agree with these statements, you are the type of student needed.

The high school band students of Tishomingo now come twice each week to practice with the college musicians in the auditorium. Mr. Gorman and student director, Larie Wilkerson, report a favorable beginning, and are hoping for a large band before the semester closes.

Several public appearances have been scheduled for the near future.

Louise Easley, first alto, will sing with the regular girls' trio when a quartet is needed.

Positions are now open for those who are interested in trying out for the male quartet.

SYMPATHETIC REPORTER

Kisses Boys Goodbye

You would probably think those two dejected looking boys wandering around the campus with their heads sunk deep in their collar bones have been sentenced to some ill-fated doom. Well, perhaps you are right. Those two chaps MIGHT be Pete Askew and Keith Parks. And they MIGHT have a right to be down-hearted. (Rumor has it that Keith leaves for his induction center November 5, and Pete is scheduled for his physical November 6.)

FLASH! As your reporter was writing this, he remembered that it WAS November 5, so he rushed madly down to the bus station to see Private Parks off. "Don't worry, Keith, old boy," he said, "you go ahead and make a general of yourself and Teamer and I will take care of everything on the home front. We'll keep up your girls' morale—so don't worry, old pal." Seeing that Keith wasn't so happy over the whole situation, your reporter shook his hand and rushed back to Murray—in time to miss a history 143 test. Oh, well, perhaps it was worth it. Maybe some of the "encouraging" talk given Private Parks will help him in his army career.

As for Mr. Askew, he was one of the first on the bus taking "select" local boys to the City for their physicals. And it falls my lot to take over his "interests" too—is that a wolfish gleam I see in my eye?

Former Aggies Revisit Murray

Thomas J. Jester, agricultural major of last year, has frequently been seen on the campus lately.

Jester recently was discharged from the U. S. Army because of a leg injury sustained shortly before he was scheduled to go overseas.

Like so many others, he plans to enter Murray next semester and finish his education.

Pvt. Roy King, of the United States Air Corps, reviewed his former school days at Murray for the last time Sunday, November 11, before leaving for overseas duty.

During his school days in 1943-44, Pvt. King held offices in several clubs, and was also assistant editor of the Aggieite.

At the end of his three-day pass, he returned to Topeka, Kan. From there he goes to a point of embarkation in Greensborough, N. C.

Band Makes Two Appearances Friday

The band made its first public appearance at the high school assembly program last week-end and was received with great enthusiasm. The program was as follows:

"Chaser March," band; "Holy, Holy, Holy," college trio; "March of Prosperity," piano duet, Jimmy Ruth Moore and Mr. Gorman; "See You in My Dreams," Betty Richards; "Washington and Lee Swing," band; "On the Shore," contralto solo, Larie Wilkerson; "Show Boy," band; "The Church is One Foundation," college trio; "Hello March," band; "On Wisconsin," band.

To end this busy day, the band played at the Madill-Tishomingo football game in the evening.

MRS. VANDIVER AND SON RETURN TO CAMPUS HOME

After a short visit to the home of her parents in Broken Bow, Mrs. Vance Vandiver and young daughter, Vickie, have returned to the campus. Mrs. Vandiver and her husband, who is completing his pre-medical work before entering medical school in the spring, are making their home at Murray college.

STUDENTS SLUMBER NOT

Petition Asks Control of Atomic Energy

College students are not asleep where world affairs are concerned, according to a petition which was written recently to President Truman by the student government association of the University of Kentucky.

They ask that control of atomic energy production be placed in the hands of an international organization and that America pledge readiness to comply with the full inspection of our production facilities and the control of their use by this selected commission "on single condition that other countries do the same."

Members of the student government association plan to have hearings for broad discussions of the problem at hand.

Hollywood Comes to Murray Campus

We saw ourselves as others see us when the 214 shorthand class presented a "Hollywood version of Murray."

After the musical part of the program was concluded, the audience proceeded to the projection room to see the film which consisted of various portrayals of students and faculty members on the

campus, as drawn by the 214 shorthand class. Who would have thought that there were such remarkable artists on the campus?

The first part of the program consisted of the college trio, in its second appearance of the year, singing, "Holy, Holy, Holy." After this first number, Jimmy Ruth Moore, a sophomore student of the Tishomingo high school, played a piano duet, "March of Prosperity," with Mr. F. G. Gorman, music director; then, Betty Richards, also a sophomore from the high school, sang two solos, "Beautiful Dreamer" and "I'll See You in My Dreams." For their concluding number, the trio sang, "The Church is One Foundation."

John B. Farrell, who was an engineer major of this school, has withdrawn in order to enter a jeweler's school in Weatherford, Tex. His nephew, little Buddy Jack Wilkerson, the only boy who has ever lived in the girls' dormitory, is now living with his great-grandmother, attending primary classes in Wilson.

Dolores Hopkin, a Phi Theta Kappa member who attended Murray in 1941-42, is a home economics major. After leaving school, Dolores went to Baltimore, Maryland, where her husband was then stationed. There she worked for the Office of Price Administration as head of the gas and tire rationing department.

AGGIE MOTTO:

MEET ME AT

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

We're Backing You, Aggies!

We carry a complete stock of fall dry goods. Just drop in and let's get acquainted! Everything you want at a reasonable rate. Let us make you and your friends a permanent customer.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Phone 145

THE COLLEGE SPIRIT . . .

We're glad to see you have it, and to share it with you. Old students and new ones. Let's renew our acquaintance and make it better. It's a pleasure to know you. If we can serve you, tell us.

VARSITY CLEANERS

Phone 5

We Welcome You Back
To Murray!!

ARMSTRONG CO.

"Where Most People Trade"

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

Buy your clothes on our Lay-Away Plan. Pay now!
Our prices are reasonable.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS STORE

All Groceries

at

Smith & White Food Store

at

Reasonable Prices

Tishomingo Phone 2

WELCOME To Tishomingo

Our fountain service here is superb. Come in and treat your friends to a drink. Competent prescription clerk. Newspapers, magazines . . . with sterling service.

College Pharmacy

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XVI

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1945

NO. 4

Christmas Program Here on December 20

Novelty Trio to Present Third Lyceum of Year in Auditorium January 11

Program Features Juggling, Balancing, Trained Dogs, and Novelty Music

The Novelty Trio will appear in the third lyceum of the year here at Murray College at 8 o'clock Friday evening, January 11, 1946, in the auditorium.

This program is really a three-in-one program, featuring, juggling and balancing, trained dogs, and novelty music.

For many years Al Conner has been a headliner in vaudeville, circuses, and on school assembly circuits with his balancing and juggling act. Among other things, he mounts a wagon wheel and rides it, a step at a time, up a stairway and then jumps to the ground still astride the wheel. This is the only act of its kind in the world.

Miss Eddy's dog menagerie consists of four poodles and a Scotty. In one act they are dressed to imitate motion picture stars such as Mae West, Pop Eye, Dagwood, Stepin Fetchit, etc. They have a routine of barrel rolls, hoops, rope jumping. This is one of the most complete and delightful dog acts on the platform today.

Miss Jane Cole provides piano music as background for the rest of the program, and gives solos on beautiful English organ chimes imported from England before 1900. Marimba tumblers, played by merely rubbing the tips of the fingers over the glass, and ever popular Swiss bells lend a novel and delightful touch to the program.

Dramatic Class Presents Play

"The Rector," a comedy in one act, was presented by the dramatic class on a recent assembly program.

The play, under the direction of J. W. Fletcher, concerned the efforts of certain lady members of a village church to either marry or marry off their unmarried preacher.

Charline Rader was the announcer for the program. The characters were as follows: John Herford, the village pastor, Eleanor Chase; Margaret Norton, who is in love with the pastor, Almeda Cummings; Victoria Knox, the girl whom the pastor loves, Louise Easley; Lemmingworth, the lady dictator of the church, Vera Lewis; Mrs. Munsey, a helpless widow, Lorabel Black; Miss Trimbull, an old maid ready for love, Wanda June Dake; and Janie, the maid, but the real boss of the household, Larie Wilkerson.

Sophomores Hold Christmas Party

The Christmas party, an annual event sponsored by the sophomore class, was given Thursday evening in the student exchange building. Faculty adviser for the event was Miss Marie Stone, of the home economics department.

Della Marrs, Luna Dupree, Kathleen Pexton, and Ceawilla Ann Gentry composed the entertainment committee who presided over the affairs of the evening and presented each guest with a gift at the close of activities.

The hall which had been decorated for the occasion by Eleanor Chase, Fields Hathorne and Rose-Marie Overturf, was centered with a large cedar tree.

Delores Hopkins served as student hostess.

Student Advised to Drop Studies

Miss MacDonald to Return Next Year

Josephine MacDonald, whom physicians advised to discontinue her college studies until next year, has returned from the Hardy Sanatorium, Ardmore, feeling better than she has for a long while.

The roses are coming back to her cheeks and she is gaining weight slowly but surely. Josephine was an outstanding student of the dramatics class, whose members sent her the most beautiful pot plant that could be found in the nursery, a rose-colored cyclamen.

It is hoped that she will continue her steady improvement and be able to resume her school work at Murray next year.

Christmas Forever

(Editorial)

Christmas is the time of year when everyone from grandmother to baby renews and really enjoys life. All the people on earth are children once more when the shiny tinsel, the green and red decorations are hung on the tree. Gone are the thoughts of war and of the conflicting doubts which trouble the world, for all the wars of time could not erase from our minds the memory of the Christ Child who came to bless this earth on Christmas Day, long ago.

There will never be the dawning of a Christmas morning but what is filled with old and happy memories of days gone by.

There will be, of course, a touch of sadness in remembering that some of the boys will not be home for Christmas and that some of them never will be in the family group again. But should we wish them back when surely the golden streets of heaven glitter far more brightly than any of our decorations? Their light is not an electric light or any sort of artificial brightness; their music is much more beautiful than our Christmas carols.

Regardless of shadows, regardless of what might come to pass, the Christmas spirit will live on and on forever.

Dean's Son Named on All-State Team

Sid Beames, son of A. W. Beames, athletic director of Murray College and Dean of Men, was selected for the all-state football team for 1945. An outstanding player throughout his high school years as quarterback, Sid is listed in the south team and will play back position.

Forty-four schools are represented in the prep-school Pig Skin Parade, and sports writers say it is a toss-up as to the winner when the north and south teams meet for the all-state game.

The game is tentatively set for August at Taft Stadium, Oklahoma City.

FORMER AGGIE RETURNS TO CAMPUS ON FURLOUGH

First Sergeant Tom Proctor, former Murray letterman and boxer of Abilene, Tex., returned to Murray to review his college days on a recent 25-day furlough.

Proctor is a member of the famed Fighting 77th Division. He was sent to the South Pacific in 1943 and was shifted from island to island during the course of the next two years.

"A Night at the Inn" Is Offering of Music and Dramatic Department

Narrator, Soloists, Glee Club, and Play to Depict Story of The Night of the Nativity

"A Night at the Inn," a Christmas fantasy featuring the glee club, soloists, and members from the dramatic department, will be the Christmas entertainment presented by the speech and music departments in the auditorium Thursday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN DECEMBER 21

On Friday afternoon, December 21, at 5 o'clock, Christmas holidays will begin, and class work forgotten until December 31.

But don't forget to study. students, for semester examinations loom up in only two short weeks after the holiday season ends.

5-Point Health Plan Offered

Health of Nation Is National Concern

"We should resolve now," President Truman told Congress recently, "that the health of this nation is a national concern; that financial barriers in the way of attaining health shall be removed; that the health of all its citizens deserves the help of all the nation."

His five-point program included the basic problems which must be considered if we are to reach the health objectives of our economic bill of rights.

The points called for are: 1) Federal aid for construction of hospitals, health centers, and other facilities.

2) Expansion of public health, maternal and child health services.

3) Federal aid for more adequate professional education and research with emphasis on the cause, prevention, and care of cancer and mental illnesses.

4) Disability insurance to protect families by guaranteeing some income when workers are sick or permanently disabled.

5) The national health program included a compulsory insurance system which is not a socialized medicine, but would call for payment of costs through premiums which would fit the income of the general public.

Having Troubles? Call for Steele and Screwdriver

Do you have a broken chair? Are the water pipes leaking? Or is your radio out of order?

In any case, don't call in the local mechanics or electricians—just yell for Steele and his screwdriver.

When the lights go out and calamity is staring one in the face, Steele and his magical screwdriver are always there and in a few minutes everything is in tip-top shape.

The two seem to work in complete unison; and, as a result, the clocks tick just right, the radio is in tune, and the phone working. So don't be alarmed if something stops clicking, for Steele and his screwdriver are always on the job.

The program will be a continuation of the traditional Christmas celebration presented by the Fine Arts department at Murray, and carries on the tradition dating back some 12 or 14 years.

The first part of the program will be presented by the music department, and will feature the glee club and special soloists singing the traditional Christmas music.

The second part of the program will consist of a Christmas play, "A Night at the Inn," which tells the story of what happened in Bethlehem on the first Christmas night.

Special scenery, decoration, costumes, and lighting effects are being worked out by the dramatic class.

35 Students Make Dean's Honor Roll

Larie Ferrell Wilkerson, freshman music major, heads the honor roll for the second six weeks period with 19 hours of A work, resulting in a 4.02 grade average. Secondary honors go to Marie Newman, freshman home economics major, with 17 hours of A work; Ruth Stahl, 16 hours A work; Frances June Davis, 15 hours A and 2 hours B; and Delores Hopkins, with the same average.

Requirements for the honor roll, which is released from the dean's office, succeeding each six weeks period, are a total number of 12 hours each week and a grade point average of 3.00 or B.

A complete list of those qualifying includes:

Larie Wilkerson, 4.00; Marie Newman, 4.00; Ruth Stahl, 4.00; Frances June Davis, 3.88; Delores Hopkins, 3.88; Vance Vandiver, 3.85; Nadine Warren, 3.82; Louise Easley, 3.81; Marian Stahl, 3.75; Jo Ann Eaves, 3.68; Helen Nichols, 3.68; Della Marrs, 3.64; Eleanor Chase, 3.64; Wanda June Dake, 3.62; James Johnson, 3.53; Lester Steele, 3.50; J. J. Musser, 3.47; Donald Airlinton, 3.43; Mirtle Lynch, 3.41;

Mary Elsie Gentry, 3.31; W. L. Moore, 3.25; Ruth Pearson, 3.25; Kathleen Pexton, 3.23; Luna Mae Rogers, 3.23; Charline Rader, 3.20; Mattie Lou Rowland, 3.17; Lura Dupree, 3.17; Delmar Clifton, 3.13; Joyce Newman, 3.12; Arthur R. Aslew, 3.11; Mary Anna Bennett, 3.11; Ceawilla Gentry, 3.06; Cora Lee Cogburn, 3.05; and Billy Henry, 3.05.

Privates Return for Week-End Visit

Pvt. Keith Parks and Pvt. Tommy Ferris returned to Murray on a short week-end pass December 2, to report on their army careers.

Pvt. Ferris was an engineer major at the beginning of this school year and held the office of president of the freshman class. Pvt. Parks was an arts and science major and worked as a reporter for the Aggieelite.

Both were inducted into the army on November 5, and are now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

The Performers ...



... in Action

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1923
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 Tahomingo, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

REPRESENTED BY 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.

AGGIELITE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Nadine Warren
BUSINESS MANAGER Helen Nichols
SOCIETY EDITOR Jo Ann Richards
FARM AND DAIRY REPORTERS Mason and Ruth Stahl
REPORTERS—Larrie Wilkerson, Patricia Gilbert, Melodean Darbison, James Johnson, Charline Rader, James Williams, John Spradling, and Mattie Lou Rowland.

Untie That Knot!

The present international situation is very delicate.

Russia has voiced her distrust of atomic control plans, making the strained relation among the Big Three quite serious.

Suspicion and dangerous differences of opinion are doing great damage to the cooperative spirit which is so necessary for well being and even adjustment of the opposing forces.

There are many differences and difficulties about Japan, China, Bulgaria, and Romania. These are bad, but it is suspicion which is destroying the trust of the nations for each other.

It is strange how allies who fought so closely together during the hell of battle could find it so difficult to agree on matters of much less importance than the shedding of blood.

The distrust which Russia feels toward the control of atomic energy must be done away with. Each of the Big Three must lay his cards on the table and have a general, but thorough, discussion of affairs at hand in order to untie the knot which is holding the nations in a strained position.

The coming year will determine the fate of world peace. The international problem upon which hinges the future peace of the world is now being faced. If the United Nations conference doesn't get down to business, serious complications may result. It is urgent that the problems of political and economic affairs be discussed and a definite pattern be made to follow.

Discussion of the control of atomic energy is smoldering but none the less dangerous.

There are many other pressing problems which will come before the assembly, scheduled to meet in London during the first week of January. Since the civil wars of China may threaten the peace of other countries, it may become the concern of the world at large. Nevertheless, there is a strict policy to refrain from interfering in domestic relations of any country.

In this critical period, when the fate of world peace is to be decided, and patterns are being laid for our posterity to follow, we say again, "Untie that knot!"

Rigid Test Before United Nations

The United Nations organization will undergo a severe test during the immediate future.

To those persons who consider the presence of the atomic bomb the most serious problem confronting the world, this is a critical, dangerous period which will determine the strength, the power, and the ability to work together, of the United Nations in the years that are to come.

It is said that Russia holds the key to the Anglo-American control program, and the next move is hers. Just what this reaction might be will have to be made known not later than the first week in January, when the organization holds its meeting in London.

The leaders of America, Great Britain, and Canada have begun the basis for the test by asking for the creation of a special commission on atomic energy.

While waiting for the outcome of the London conference, the world might possibly learn more about the American policy toward cooperation in listening to Secretary of State Byrnes when he speaks at a testimonial dinner in South Carolina.

The effects of the London meeting may have much to do with whether the earth finds itself in an atomic war.

the Poet's Corner

The Birth of Christ

Letter C is for the Christ Child
Who was born on Christmas Day.
Just a tiny, dimpled baby,
As He in the manger lay.

Letter H is for the Heaven
Where the Christ Child's Father
abode.
As He watched the scene with
proudness
Just as any father would.

Letter R is for the rapture
That was felt on earth that night.
As the wise men gathered 'round
Him.
When the bright star came in sight.

Letter I is for the Infant,
Round whose manger bed they
kneel
And they prayed to God, the Father,
Of the burning joy they felt.

Letter S is for the spirit
That the Father answered in.
He explained, "This is your Saviour
That I sent to rescue men."

Letter T is for the triumph
That the Father must have known;
He'd fulfilled His greatest promise
And had sent to earth His own.

Letter M is for the Mother
Of that pretty little babe,
Virgin Mary, pure and happy
In the manger bed they made.

Letter A is for the Angels
Who were singing all the while
Round the tender little baby
On whose lips there was a smile.

Letter S is for the sweetness,
For the sacred, solemn sight
That the smiling little baby
Brought the world on Christmas
night.
—Larrie Farrell Wilkerson

AGGIELITTER

A pretty bride was much annoyed
by her husband's presence in
the kitchen while she was preparing
dinner. And when he accidentally
knocked her cook book to the
floor, she flared up. "Now, look
what you've done. You've lost my
place and I haven't the least idea
what I'm cooking."

The city girl was on her first
visit to the country. She was anxious
to show that she was not altogether
ignorant of rural conditions.
When a dish of honey was
set before her on the breakfast
table, she saw her opportunity.
"Oh," she said carelessly, "I see
you keep a bee."

As he was drilling a squad of
recruits, the sergeant saw one of
them was out of step. Going to

the man, he asked sarcastically,
"Do you know they are all out of
step except you?"

"What?" asked the recruit in-
nocently.

"I said they were all out of step
except you."

"Well," was the retort, "you tell
them, you're in charge."

A Los Angeles cop had been told
to stop a car which was traveling
fast in his direction. Ten minutes
later, he rang up to report, "The
car was being driven by an actress,"
he said, "I stop her, pull out my
notebook, she snatches it, writes
her autograph in it, and then away
she goes."

Joey, aged eight, was seeking in-
formation from Jimmy, ten: "What's
a flapper?"

"A flapper," replied Jimmy learn-
edly, "is a girl who dresses like a
guy scout when she ain't."

Frosh: "Where did the expression
'step on it, kid' originate?"
Soph: "When Sir Walter Raleigh
laid down his coat for Lizzie."

A man walked into the Spring-
field, Ill. police station and started
talking fast to the desk sergeant.
Pointing to a woman who was fol-
lowing him, he explained, "My wife
has been nagging me, and I want
to be locked up so I can get some
sleep." He got his wish.

GI letter: I want to marry you
after the war, so please become my
pinned-down girl now.

When women get a run in these
new synthetic stockings made from
coal, wood, and rubber, they won't
know whether they have a clinker,
a splinter, or a blowout.

A young man walked into an
automobile showroom and saw just
the streamlined model he'd like to
have. "If I bought this car on the
installment plan," he said, "how
long would it take to pay for it?"
"That would depend on how much
you could afford to pay for it," re-
plied the salesman.

"Well, I think I could manage
three dollars a month."

"Three dollars a month!" gasped
the salesman, "at that rate, it would
take 100 years."

With a happy look, the young

man replied, "So what? It's worth
it."

An interviewer in a small North
Caroline U. S. Employment Service
office, registering an applicant for
a job, asked him if he had any
physical handicaps.

"Yes, I guess I have," he said
hesitantly.

"When asked what they were, he
replied:

"A wife and two children."

Her Mother: "Why don't you yawn
when he stays too long, then he'll
go home?"

Daughter: "I did yawn, and all
he did was to tell me what pretty
teeth I had."

The personnel manager asked the
youthful ex-lieutenant what busi-
ness experience he had. "None,"
was the reply, "I just got out of
college when the war started."

"Well, what kind of job do you
think you could handle?"

"Oh," breezed the applicant,
"something executive. A vice-presi-
dency, for instance."

The partner looked thoughtful.
"I guess that lets us out," he an-
swered. "You see, we have 12 vice-
presidents already."

The ex-louie waved a hand non-
chalantly. "Oh, that's all right," he
said, "I'm not superstitious."

Audience Awed

When

Rader Rants

The auditorium was hushed and
still. Everyone was waiting breath-
lessly. Not a sound was heard.

Suddenly the silence was broken
by the golden voice of Miss Char-
line Rader, the great orator and
dramatic artist, whose tones of
melodious sweetness and charm

announced the cast of a class play.
The stage scenery representing
the sidewalks of Murrayville pro-
vided an ideal background into
which the dull redness of Miss
Rader's ears blended beautifully.

Her dark, glossy hair seemed almost
blue-black in contrast to the sac-
red dust on the floor which so
many janitors treat with awe and
respect.

This event will long be remember-
ed by those students who witnessed
and heard Miss Rader's perform-
ance.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Friday, Dec. 21—"Blood on the Sun"

Monday, Dec. 24—"Captain Eddie"

Friday, Dec. 28—"Abbot and Costello in Hollywood"

Monday, Dec. 31—"Duffy's Tavern"

THOMPSON THEATER

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success.
Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop,
remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for
the pause that refreshes—has become a high-sign of hospitality in
the American home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Ardmore Coca-Cola Bottling Company



© 1944 The C.C. Co.

Society

Richards-Eaves Nuptials Told

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jo Ann Richards and Lt. Walter H. Eaves in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Kingfisher, on the evening of November 22. The Rev. G. O. Bell, pastor of the First Christian church, performed at the double-ring ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Miss Dorothy Anne Stamps, Oklahoma City, was chosen maid of honor, and Lt. Robert C. Throckmorton, Hennessey, best man. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father.

An alumnus of Tishomingo high school, Mrs. Eaves has been attending at Murray college for the past two years on an arts and science major. She was a member of the college trio, elected president of her freshman class, honorary member of Phi Theta Kappa, president of the college publication for two years.

Leutenant Eaves is the son of Mrs. G. B. Brown, Ardmore, and was attending the University of Oklahoma as a major in commercial art at the time of his enlistment in the armed services. A veteran of 12 months' foreign service in France and Germany with the Second Infantry Division, he wears the Pre-Pearl Harbor, European Theater and Good Conduct ribbons with two battle stars. He is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. Eaves plans to join him later and continue her studies at Austin Peay State Institute.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

A new organization, developing in the dramatic class, is being formed on the campus. Officers have been elected and plans have been made for the writing of a constitution.

From the charter members the following officers were elected: President, Larle Wilkerson; vice-president, Louise Easley; secretary, Charline Rader; treasurer, Wanda June Dake; business manager, Vera Lewis; publicity manager, Almeda Cummings; costume manager, Lora-Label Black; and make-up manager, Eleanor Chase.

Louise, Wanda, and Charlene will serve on the constitution committee. Vera, Almeda, Lora-Label, and Eleanor make up the program committee.

There will be a small membership fee, which will be used for entertainment purposes. A dinner has been planned as the first social affair.

Besides stating the general purpose and principles of the organization, the constitution will include rules for the acceptance and initiation of new members.

S. C. A. to Have Annual Christmas Program
Wednesday night, December 19, at the Christmas meeting of the

Student Christian Association following an annual custom, gifts will be presented to two underprivileged children to help brighten their Christmas.

Carols will be sung and then a Christmas story will be told by one of the group, after which the gifts will be opened by the two girls who are seven and eight years of age.

These children have been chosen by a committee of the teachers at North Ward School at Tishomingo. All gifts will be given by members of the S. C. A., and will include toys, games, and things to wear.

Fraternity Gives Christmas Social

The Yuletide theme was chosen for the Phi Theta Kappa party given Tuesday evening in the home economics department, at which Mrs. Newton Hopkins and Mrs. Walter Eaves served as hostesses.

Appointments were in red and green with a huge Christmas tree placed in the center of the room. Appropriate entertainment was provided by the committee consisting of Miss Della Marrs, Miss Kathleen Paxton, and Mrs. Nadine Warren. The height of the evening was the opening of exchanged gifts.

The guests included Miss Marietta Byerly, Miss Marion Stahl, Miss Ruth Stahl, Haskell Monahan, Miss Mertie Lynch, Miss Kathleen Paxton, Vernon Cargill, Miss Helen Nichols, Miss Della Marrs, Donald Arrington, J. J. Musser, J. T. Grider, Fields Hathorne, and Claude Griffin.

Play Presented by History Department

In a recent student assembly presented by the history department, under the direction of D. H. Winn, a one-act play, "Grandpa Wins the War," featured J. J. Mercer and "Duke" Clifton.

Mercer played the part of grandpa, who, according to his own version, won the Civil War single-handed. Clifton portrayed the enthusiastic grandson who listened open-mouthed to all grandpa's adventures.

The second part of the program was a Truth-or-Consequence skit, with Kenneth Armstrong as master of ceremonies, assisted by Della Marrs and Mertie Lynch.

Contestants who failed to tell the truth and suffered unusual consequences were Louise Easley, J. T. Grider, Patricia Gilbert, Vernon Cargill, Mattie Lou Rowland, Nadine Warren, Terry Lavers, Marie Newman, Helen Nichols, Rosemary Overturf, and Alice Gene Hudgens.

The only contestant to tell the truth in 30 seconds was Jo Ann Eaves.

DRAMA

in a Lobby

(Editor's Note: The following is a true account of an Aggie reporter's reaction while attending the International Airways Clinic in Oklahoma City recently.)

By JO ANN R. EAVES

There I was—nestled among heavy leather cushions in the lobby at the Skirvin Tower. Me in my best—a new suit topped with a fox chubbly, and one of those ultra-modern witch hats. But I repeat, there I was, and there everybody else was—only they were walking with an air of aristocracy and wealth such as I could never assume. "They" were high-ranking dignitaries from all parts of the United States and a number of foreign representatives.

Everywhere I looked I saw men whose chests were covered with ribbons: men whose gold adorned hats made me feel less and less important.

Setting

There I was—an unassuming, non-essential college student at an International Air Clinic.

This was my first afternoon. I looked in my hat. Yes, there were my credentials, in case anyone should question my integrity—although I doubted seriously if I would be taken for one of those Mata Hari characters—I wasn't that dramatic looking!

Upstairs the meeting was in full swing.

I was downstairs.

My theory was, "Get the feeling of the thing before you go forward." I was downstairs "getting the feeling."

Very nonchalantly I walked over to the information booth and selected an air-ways time table and other magazines. Then I came back and sat down and began studying diligently the contents therein.

1st Rising Action

The cushion sank down. "Somebody's sitting beside me," I thought. I looked down. Toes first—shoes, brown—trousers, khaki... hmmm, must be a military man—battle jacket, green—not only a military man but an officer at that—chest—my gosh! Look at those campaign ribbons—HOLY COW! THREE STARS! A GENERAL! I could stand it no more!

Climax

I looked at his face, his long cigar, his rather scantily clad pate—here I was—me—sitting beside General Ira H. Baker! And there were other vacant divans, too!

My heart skipped a beat. "That's all right," I tell myself, "pretend as if you are accustomed to rubbing elbows with three-star generals every day. 'Okay,' I reply, and

look down at my table once more. I sit. He sits. Then his chauffeur comes after him. I look up and watch him depart. "Goodbye, general. If you ever run for president I'll vote for you!"

2nd Rising Action

"Hello." That wasn't my voice—it's too deep. I look up. I see a man—hmm, looks like a newspaper reporter. You know reporters, so—

"How do you do," I return, rather coldly.

"Are you here for the clinic?"

"Yes." I feign disinterest.

Words, questions.

"Are you trying to find something in that table?"

"Yes"—more feigned disinterest. More words. More questions.

Eventually he gives up. Too much feigned disinterest, I conclude. You've been studying that time-table enough, it's becoming rather obvious. Here try another magazine.

Climax

I'll be darned. Here are the pictures of the officials who are to be present at the clinic. There's Ira's photo—nice man, good friend of mine. Here's—oh no! Put your glasses on, I tell me. I put my glasses on. It's no mistake—that so-called newspaper reporter was Stanley Jones, attorney for all the airways in America!

Falling Action

Let's take an inventory. A general sits by me, a national figure talks to me—all in the course of an hour.

Conclusion

Upstairs the meeting was in full swing.

Now I had the feeling.

I went upstairs.

W. S. S. F. Serves A War-Torn World

Miss Doris G. Greaves, travelling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, was a recent speaker before an audience composed of members from different organizations on the Murray campus.

This World Student Fund provides direct relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction for students and professors in war-torn countries around the world; is the American student's part in the world-wide

enterprise of student-to-student help; provides aid where it is needed most on an international, interracial, non-sectarian, non-political basis; operates internationally through World Student Relief, which is jointly sponsored by International Student Service, Pax Romana (the Catholic world secretariat of national university federations), and the World's Student Christian Federation.

What Your Money Will Do

Two dollars will supply the notebooks and paper required by a European student for one year. Five dollars will buy from one to six books for European universities whose libraries have been destroyed and cannot be replaced because of the severe textbook shortage. Fifteen dollars will keep a tubercular student for a week at the University Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Leysin, Switzerland; will buy fuel for a month for a kerosene pressure lamp around which forty Chinese students can study. Sixty dollars will provide a two-month stay for a run-down French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation Center. One to five thousand dollars will operate for a year one Student Center in China with facilities for bathing, recreation, reading, self-help.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS, AGGIES

We will be glad to help you make proper selection of Christmas Gifts. You are always welcome at our store, so come in and make a pre-holiday selection.

C. A. McCall Dry Goods

"Service and Quality Reign Supreme Here"

Merry Christmas . . . and A Happy New Year, Aggies!

Smooth work at high speed all the way
—COMPLETE SERVICE—

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 121

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!

When you go away for the holidays, keep us in mind: and in return, we will be hoping that your Christmas day is a happy affair. When you need anything, give us a ring.

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

—Student Supplies of Every Sort—

MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . HAPPY NEW YEAR

We have a long line of gifts to choose that "special Christmas gift" from . . . along with a superb fountain service. So come in any time, Aggies, you are always welcome.

Dudley Hardware SPORTING GOODS

CHRISTMAS CHEER!

COMPLETE SERVICE!

Pick-up speed, and durability make class . . . on the grid or on the pavement

WHITE OIL COMPANY

Christmas Greetings, Aggies!

OUR SERVICE TODAY:

Our service today is the same friendly service of pre-war days. There have been restrictions, priorities, and a few government regulations, but we have managed to weather the storm and maintain our superior quality. Your clothes are as carefully cleaned and pressed as ever, with that AULD finish you find so desirable.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

Phone 110

Sports

Aggies Strangle Mannsville, 18-11

The Murray Aggie girls' basketball team invaded Mannsville Friday night, December 1, and jumped from past mediocrity to a "Cinderella Team" by driving through to a clear-cut victory by a wide margin.

Fans roared and the game started off with a bang as Nadine Warren received the ball at center, passed to Louise Easley, who shot the ball to Mirtle Lynch. Mirtle pivoted and sent the ball sailing neatly through the basket. In vain, Mannsville tried to slash at Murray scores, but from the first moment of basketball action, Murray never allowed her foe to leap out front.

Always keeping well within the limelight, the Aggie forwards worked the ball with perfect precision from center line to goal. Mirtle Lynch was practically a one-man blitz and shot to first place as top scoring forward.

The teamwork of the Murray guards was something to behold. With ease, Thalia McSwain, Alice Gene Huggins, and Marie Newman kept the opponents well out of scoring range. When it comes to intercepting passes, Marie Newman is always a headache to a foe forward by being the little girl who is always there.

Not only was this the first game of the season, but it was Murray's first time to skin Mannsville's goat. Last year Mannsville kept the Aggies well under cover, but this season Murray broke forth and trimmed opposition to its proper size. The Mannsville fans, butterflies in their stomachs and lumps in their throats, saw Murray flip in shots from all angles to bring the score to 18 and 11 when the blast of the final whistle ended the game.

MURRAY GIRLS WILL TACKLE WYNEWOOD

The fighting gal basketball players from Murray intend to wade into the Wynnewood gymnasium on Tuesday night, December 18, and establish a basketball beachhead.

This will be the third clash of basketball for this year's Aggie team. They sailed through to a clear victory on the Mannsville floor, but were defeated in a tight fray with Ravia.

MURRAY FARM & DAIRY NEWS



Sparkling Right Royal

The time has come for Sparkling Right Royal to make his formal debut. Now that he has sired his first calves, he has become a producing unit on the Murray farm. Sparkling has been generally accepted as an excellent bull but up until now his points of value have been unknown to the general public. It is not a usual practice to put much faith in an untried bull unless he has outstanding ancestry behind him. That is wherein lies our pride and belief in Sparkling.

He was bred by Herman F. Heep, of Buda, Tex., and was born on the Heep Jersey Farm. Murray had a contract for him several months before he was born in order to nose out other competitors for the honor of his ownership.

Our Sparkling's sire, Ivy Sparkling Standard, is the son of Brampton Basilus, the Jersey record holder for butterfat production. Ivy Sparkling Standard himself has 13 tested daughters averaging 450 pounds of butterfat production, and 26 daughters who classified "good" or better.

Sparkling's dam, Willonyx Royal Princess, has a production record of 595 pounds of butterfat and classified "excellent." The tested daughters of his maternal granddam, Right Royal Princess, all averaged over 500 pounds of butterfat.

These production records are all calculated to a 365 day year, twice daily milking, on a mature equivalent basis.

Credits are given for high production and classification. From his sire's side of the family, Sparkling has inherited 14 credits, along with an equal number from his

dam, giving him a total of 28 credits. A Jersey bull is given a star for every five credits he has inherited with a limit of seven stars. These he may still get if his dam's daughters are tested and proved exceptional.

Even had we known nothing of his ancestry, an inclusive study of Sparkling Right Royal's physical character would point out a high degree of Jersey type and quality.

PERSONNEL

Ralph J. Taylor, who actually prefers picking cackleberries to de-juicing cows, is now working on a poultry farm. For his many years of faithful service at Murray we thank him and wish him the best of luck in the future. His place in the dairy has been competently filled by Lawrence Deaton.

EQUIPMENT

Through the Department of Commerce release on surplus war commodities, Murray has acquired some excellent equipment. First to arrive was a grain drill that will plant a 10-foot strip of 20 rows, six inches apart. We've already put it to use by drilling in rye and vetch in the field directly across the road from the barn. A 3-row Monitor lister-cultivator arrived a few days ago and a 4-foot Rotary treeno is on its way. These implements are con-

structed to last a lifetime.

LIVESTOCK

Due to the idiosyncrasies of the Treasury Department, our 2200-pound Holstein bull, K. G. O. P., Friend Roe Paul Watson, is no more. K. G. O. P. was loaned to us by the Treasury Department and when they decided his usefulness at Murray was at an end, they directed that he be sent off to market. His place will be taken over directly by another member of the K. G. O. P. family. As with all stock, this infiltration of new blood by changing of herd sires is desirable, in that it brings in new qualities of vigor and production.

Now we know why there has been so much knitting of tiny garments in the dairy trough! The goldfishes have hatched out some babies.

When the Lights Come on Again

Tonight as I look toward the business section of Tishomingo, I see the multi-colored Christmas lights that are once again casting their glow through streets of the city for the first time in four years. I think of the past years when this country and others were deep in the blackout, and I thank God that the past strife and darkness is over.

But as I gaze at this post-war scene, I can but think of the boys from Murray who gave their lives

so that the lights of the world might come on again. And I think of the ones who have returned to their Alma Mater to take up their lives again as nearly like the past as they can ever be.

So, as another Yuletide season approaches, I say, "Don't let those who died remain unknown and unrewarded in unmarked graves. Praise the ideas they fought and died for. Light a candle of faith and courage for each and every one of them this Christmas."

REVERIE...

A few weeks ago late one afternoon, I lay down to take a nap. I had slept for perhaps two hours when I was suddenly awakened by music. I quickly sat up and wondered if my ears were deceiving me, but finally I became convinced that I was hearing a band play. This was the first time a Murray band had played on the campus since pre-war days.

As I sat there listening to the band play "Chaser March," "On Wisconsin," and other selections, I seemed to see a vision. A vision of past football, basketball, and boxing teams—and future ones, too.

Yes, it was only the beginning of the Murray band, but it typifies the increase of students and student activities. It typifies a future Murray in which the band will again play while the football heroes make touchdowns, while the boxing champ places a winning punch.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYONE!

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

"The Aggies' Meeting Place"

MERRY CHRISTMAS and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We're always glad to serve the MURRAY STUDENTS! With just 5 more shopping days until Christmas, we have all the things that you would suggest for anyone's gift.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Phone 145

Christmas Cheer! ... Happy New Year!

COMPLETE CLEANING
... Plus SATISFACTION

VARSITY CLEANERS

Phone 5

Merry Christmas, Everyone!

Make the best of these remaining few days for Christmas shopping. We are ready to serve you in any way possible. Our store wishes for each and every Aggie student a Merry Christmas and a success for 1946.

ARMSTRONG CO.

"Where Most People Trade"

BEST WISHES FOR '46

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

SUCCESS TO YOU FOR THE NEW YEAR

We have a complete line of fall and winter merchandise. We maintain a high standard quality, and our prices are reasonable.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS STORE

"Everything to Wear"

MERRY CHRISTMAS, AGGIES

For that Christmas dinner to be a success, do your shopping at SMITH AND WHITE'S FOOD STORE. Our variety is large and our prices are reasonable.

—Buy at—

Smith & White

Food Store

SUCCESS TO YOU FOR THE NEW YEAR

We have the correct thing for every member of your family's Christmas present, and our best wish will be that you come in and see our line that carries the mark of distinction with it.

College Pharmacy