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GUEST EDITORIAL

(From the Daily Oklahoman)

It would be an excellent idea if collegians expecting a sheepskin next June would improve their leisure hours between now and then by boning up on the king's English—how to write it and how to speak it.

Even if you are going to be a nuclear physicist or a chemical engineer, the suggestion is valid. Take it from no less authority than Dr. Frank M. Surface, personnel consultant to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Speaking before a recent conference of industrial personnel and educators, he put it this way:

"In hundreds of young college men and women who have at one time or another come under my jurisdiction, the greatest fault I have to find is in this field. Too often, young employees who are capable in other respects cannot set their ideas down in forceful and succinct English. It is a serious handicap because, however good an idea may be, it is worthless unless we can sell it to other people."

That is a pretty strong indictment of our educational system. And Dr. Surface's remarks find a ready echo from most employers. Actually, most employers would go a little bit further than Dr. Surface. They would suggest a refresher course in eighth grade spelling. Too many graduates come to the business world with only a phonetic idea of how to spell. Anything over three syllable words tosses them into an unintelligible tangle.

In short, as Dr. Surface suggests, it isn't enough to know your subject. You've got to be able to write forcefully and to say it intelligently. And college and high school folks shouldn't say they were not warned when job-hunting time rolls around next spring.

WE'LL NEVER MISS THE TIME

From any vantage point where you can look down on the campus, say a third floor window, you can see what comes of the effort to guess the paths folks will take as they come and go. Beatei paths take off from the paved walks and cross each other like the galluses on a miner's back.

Campus planners tried every reasonable means of laying walks where they would be convenient, but they clearly couldn't guess everybody's of going about.

But if we're going to have the kind of beautiful laws we think we want, assuming that there'll be rain enough to start them off by springtime, we ought to take an added couple of steps from here to there in order to follow the walks.

The time-worn "watch your step" idea isn't too far off, the singular part of it at least isn't. In most cases, one step extra is about all it takes to follow the paving.

THREE CHEERS FOR OUR LOST ART!

Where, oh where did our school mixers go?

Down the drain, formally speaking, and we haven't talked to anybody who likes that situation, or wants to see it become permanent.

Well, it probably won't, because a general assembly and class meeting January 27 have been dedicated to the sole purpose of reviving the lost art of student get-togethers at Murray.

To the person or persons who first promoted that fine idea, a bouquet. It's about time!

An accordion player is being sued by a nationally known orchestra leader for breaking a contract. Has it got to where neither push nor pull will get one independent?

Rural mail delivery started in 1896. Callie Coed suggests that it ought to be here by now.

Aggie Fodder

I won't approve of using movies for classes until they put in Bugs Bunny, too.

No kidding, that guy's got personal. Studying a cross section of a carrot would be much more interesting from a biological standpoint if someone sees "What's up, doc?" every third reel.

But I don't if the campus big shots would approve. Well, they're jealous. Teachers don't make enough money to chop popcorn and enjoy That Little Wabbit every Saturday night, like us common people.

Speaking of show, popcorn, and rabbits—reminds me of a story. But yawl wouldn't want to hear that one, so we'll commence with something else.

If you don't think this campus swarms with "little Aggies" just watch what stamper from the grade school bus any afternoon at four.

People get involved in the silliest things. Too bad it couldn't be something worth while, like Red Sparks and his 100-guns domino series.

We give up, how'd he do it? Henry Brown passed by a barrack window, going towards town ten minutes later he returned, straining a hunk of fish that would make a meal for half a dozen hungry Aggies.

It's rumored that by now Don Chase should be an expert on the wacky animals and their habits, having squired around a friend whose home is in the government fish hatchery vicinity. Appears to be a high case of spring fever.

Debate of the month: whether anyone can outshine Mildred when it comes to playing the gals. If anybody, some say it's another Massey, a former Aggie who's visiting from Kansas. Get us while we last, you lucky people! Unquote.

Whotais about Jimmie Bass turning down a tempting job in Tulsa to play away on a four-year education? Reckon that's ambition for ya.

If there's a pair who take their arguing seriously, it's Blue Blackwell and Gooty Norris. They pitch coal on any subject to fire up a debate. Well, can you think of a better way to make class time pass?

Seen flying out the PX door: Liza Baruck. Seen walking thru the same door a couple minutes later, same gal. Know what he wanted me to do—push his cart! (The rat.)

Just thought of a thought. Did Jimmie Bass turn down that job because of school—or was it Mary?

If you can't find gossip, manufacture it. Okay, just how come Charlie was in a big stew to get to Stillwater . . . to whoop 'em up for the basketball game, or see a fellow?

If being engaged puts a big grin on every one like it does Flo Goodman, then everyone ought to go out and get that bug.

QUIZZOGAMS

(Editor's Note: Now that quizzes are in our thoughts, these come up. They're not offered as pointers for the rest of the week.)

A caucus is a dead animal.

The Kodak is the Bible of the Mohammedans.

A corpse is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

A martyr is a pile of wood set on fire with a man on top.

A mayor is a horse.

S.O.S. is a musical term, it means "same only softer."

A metaphor is a thing you shout through.

Raleigh was the underwriter of the Jamestown Colony.

Elizabeth was the "virgin Queen." As a queen, she was a great success.

Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one of them.

To stop nosebleed, stand on your head with your feet spread apart.

To be strong and healthy you must eat vermines everyday.

The Wise men brought gifts of gold and frankfurters.

Campus Patter

The clock struck twelve—'Tis another year. But we still go to prom.

A phone call at home can be as thrilling as one at Betty Fulton, can't it, Yvonne?

Especially if it's Hugo calling. Charlie's parked car is a handy item these cold days.

Hugh K. and Kirkpatrick patronized "Mabel" Tuesday.

Ever thought of going into business, Charlie?

It's always a good idea to check vital statistics before you answer letters.

Keith M. knows all about such things.

Relax man. We hear she's a pretty cute kid.

Beck, Mary, Charlie and Doris make the campus air tingle with love.

"I Can't Get Off'n My Horse." Shoulda thought of that before they got on 'em.

Rumor has it that Dorothy is Red's rival.

But Red still has Iomene's ring. Massey, don't you know it's risky to offer Betty Fulton girls a chew of your Beechum.

They might take the whole sack. Little, you didn't know 'Tis meant anything special, didja?

Could it also happen to almost anybody.

Jo says she has resolved to buy her own Beechum the coming year and quit borrowing from Billy A.

See what we mean, Massey? Tommy, Texas is a nice state for lots of reasons.

Or do you remember? Where did the rumor get started that Kenneth M. was getting married?

The very thought scares the poor guy.

Bill Cox is considering buying up or collecting all the Aggeliets he can in which it was said he had been elected the best looking, most adorable boy on the campus.

He's still disappointed because he didn't win a car, though.

An old Murryette and a future Murryette, one and the same, was here to case the joint or something.

Seems that the campus isn't his only interest, eh, Ramona?

If you've noticed that Pat's face grows long and sad these days, here's a good reason why.

Second term, no Emory. At least he won't be here and it all adds up to the same thing.

Charles Aldridge must have quit the "crew."

At least he don't have a crew hair cut anymore.

Bear Kale was struggling with encyclopedias and other such awe-inspiring books in the library Wednesday.

Yep, he was getting a term theme. Nothing else could make him read an encyclopedia.

The Song of The Lazy Farmer

Another year's about to close. I'll swear I don't know where time goes.

The last twelve months sure went by quick.

But I ain't got a single kick. Because this year at least for me, was highly satisfactory.

The crops were good, the weather right.

The price of grain ain't caused no fright.

The fish bit good all summer long. And now the huntin's goin' strong.

I ain't been sick of anything. Except at plantin' time last spring. My lame back hasn't hurt at all.

Except at harvest time this fall. I don't recall a year as great. As we have had in forty-eight.

Of course, I haven't gotten rich. But I escape them problems which. Make neighbors pay an awful toll.

In worry 'bout his big bank roll. I've made enough to keep us fed. We've got a good roof 'o'er our head.

To do much better would require. That I work like a mule of fire. And what would be the sense to that.

I'd have no time to hang my hat. And lay upon the couch and rest. That's what I like to do the best.

No sir, I'm satisfied as is. Let neighbor be a farmin' whiz. Why, I'll be old and full of vim. Long after they have buried him.

—From The armer-Stockman.

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggielite for January 10, 1938)

Construction was being rushed on the new dormitory, and announcement was made that present and former students were to select a name by popular vote.

Nine business concerns in Tahomango had been rated by fire, with total damage estimated at over \$100,000.00.

New students were arriving on the campus for opening of the second term.

Seven commerce students had qualified for Green awards.

Pittsboro basketball team had won the Murray invitational meet, the first time the new oil field school had competed.

The Johnson County Teachers association was meeting in the auditorium.

Biologists in particular, and the whole country in general was excited about a sudden appearance of countless flocks of starlings.

Aggie basketballers had won two, playing Saults and Davis Independents.

Five teams were announced as ready to start intramural league play. Three others expected to be the starters going by the weekend.

Miss Mary Belle McLaughlin, recent graduate, was society editor of the Capital-Democrat.

A county-wide horticulture meeting on pruning of fruit trees and control of orchard pests will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at the high school agricultural building here at 10 a. m. under the direction of Edie Whitehead, extension horticultural specialist and former Johnson county agent. Jack Ryan, county agent announces.

The state bird of Oklahoma is the bob white quail.

Oklahoma contains the largest area in the United States devoted to apple nursery stock.

Maid Work

Gee whiz, isn't this a heck of a way to end a nice vacation? Come back full of holiday spirit (dry that is), and what stares you in the face?

Yeh—schedules.

Not basketball or boxing—that would be fodder for our morale—but semester exams. It was bad enough to tear us away from the "comforts of home and friends," much less meet us with such an icy welcome.

It's like adding insult to injury. Oh well, so goes life.

"Bitter with the sweet" goes the old saying. Sure seems like the bitter stays in your mouth longer.

Beats that we gotta take these things to get credit for long hard hours donated to our dear professors better straining.

Every six weeks I say to myself, "Sister, let's don't let these things slip up on us again."

I must be dead, because I always do.

Heaven have mercy on these poor victims of pro's evil brain. A little sprinkling of mercy might help.

Hear there's going to be a change between semesters. Guess it won't make the chemists much difference moving to a new building. As they go, so goes the smell.

But we'll stay behind in the old building. Won't that be heaven?

Hope you get through this week. If not—

Hope you find your way home ok. Pound a poem.

She's fussed with her hair. Readjusted her clothes; Her lipstick is on. And goodness knows She's ready; He's come.

So why does she wait? Her heart whispers, "Hurry." Her head says, "Be late."

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Thru Glass

Sho' nuff, my face isn't too red about this bowl business. . . . Just a bit pink over A & M, but otherwise, so so. . . . Those Sooners evidently regarded the Tar part of the Tar Heels as the best target. . . . Didn't they kick it out! . . . The fair and well-meaning press gave Cholly Choo-Choo Justice's tummyache a great play before the game. . . . If they'd polled the Nawth Carolina fans after the game. . . . Brothah, there ain't enough ink left to do justice to the Aches!

Our idea of the best way NOT to get well of aches is to face a gang of Sooners in a Sugar Bowl. . . . Any objections?

If you'd ever wondered how a great explorer actually talks when he finds a great and glorious stretch of new country, how about Mr. Harry Wimer and his broadcast of the game? . . . Mr. Wimer apparently discovered Southwestern USA in general, and Bud Wilker, son of Sooners in particular last New Years. . . . We think he's about the best broadcaster in the business, and we appreciate his showing us how a good man discovers something. . . . For thirty minutes there wasn't anything visible except Choo-Choo and the Carolina boys. . . . Then before any one else dared to think, he says "Oklahoma sacks up the Sugar Bowl!"

And feller, it turned out that he was right! . . . And another gem of truth "Oklahoma has a bruising first line. . . . Like to see a discover in action. . . . We know Mr. Choo-Choo and company were great. . . . still think so. . . . but. . . .

And the bowl games just about makes it a perfect score for the "poll" boys too, eh. . . . Look. . . . Nawth Carolina was third in the polls at the end of the season. . . .

Fifth place Oklahoma chased 'em up. . . . Northwestern, just seventh best gave California's fourth place Golden Bears a nest combing for the good of their polls. . . .

Didn't even rate in the first twenty, yet leashed Gawg's eighth-ranked Bulldogs like a brace of trained poodles. . . . SMU in tenth place, largely, (large enough, we admit!) to deference to Mr. Doak, had it their way with 9th ranking Oregon. We're grateful for polls, of course. But between us, we'd prefer to win a few ball games rather than being rated high. . . . No accounting for tastes, of course.

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HIGH SPOT of the Aggie-Chillicothe show: Glen Howard, Aggie puncher, launches an attack just before he KO's Gus Watt in the third round of a bout in the Murray armory December 20.

"Too, and here's what pinks us. The A & M blowboys couldn't quite make the grade with W.B. & Marie. . . . That after having victory right within their grasp several times, as they say. . . . You'd think they might have had a 14.9 advantage at the half, instead of a scoreless deadlock. . . . Anyhow, our 7 1/2 points weren't enough, but we've still got a passable pair of pants to our name.

This dept. had a squint at the All-College over the Holidays. Now the boys are coming to that thing ready to play, and doing it. . . . Okla. Ags had it as usual, but Baylor and others provided 'em ample occasion to show it. . . . If the general quality of play there is preliminary, all the boys there'll have something by the time they hit their stride.

Mr. Henry Iba has the thing down to a science. If there is such a thing. . . . And it's Mister to everybody, including his players. He starts with defensive tactics.

Trisdale Holds Place As Leading Aggie Shot Maker

Big George Trisdale, Aggie's yearling center, found his batting eye in time to shoot ahead of the Ag scoring parade in the pre-holiday series of six games which the Ags ran off with non-loop foes.

And in so doing, the promising ball-tipper contributed materially to the two game win streak which the reorganized Ags had to bolster their Christmas claims for favors from the good Saint Nick.

Trisdale, with a total of 49 points manages to shade Howard Mitchell, veteran forward, who has accounted for 46 points in the prelims.

Dale Gunn, second year guard, with 28 points and Jack Croson, rookie forward, who has accounted for 23 trail the leaders.

Besides pacing the scorers, Trisdale also is established as the hardest rider, his 23 fouls being exactly the same total, as the total of the next highest pair on the A roster.

Collectively, the Ags have accumulated 79 field goals and 43 free tosses for 201 points, while yielding the opposition 92 fielders and 51 singletons for 235 points, the net effect being 4 losses and two wins for the Ags.

The Ags, committing 84 personal fouls while the opposition committing 63, have cashed 42 of 111 free throw tries, while the opponents' 51 points were netted out of 103 tries.

consequently he gets on well with one Bob Harris, who is currently rated the best defensive center in this land of the free, etc.

While that and other tidbits have been happening, Bruce Drake's Sooners won the Big 7 tourney. . . . Dunno what else they're figuring,

Ag Mittsters Join All-Indians For Delta Bowl Show

Led by Virgil Franklin, Oklahoma's all-Indian mittmen won over a team from Arkansas, Tennessee, and Mississippi in the Delta Bowl events.

Murray fighters who participated include Franklin, who declined Jack Denson of Memphis.

Homer Horton, 118, dropped a split decision.

Harvey Sweet, 135, stepped into a lethal swine in the second going down for the count after leading handily on points all the way.

Homer Reed, welter, was unable to weather Harvey Griffin, the Mid. South's GG champion, taking ko in the 2nd.

Sammy James, Bacone, Guy Laker and Jeff Underwood of Cameron, and Philma Hunnicutt of Hugo were other Oklahomans who contributed wins to the state's cause.

A. W. "Bois D'Arc" Beames, Murray coach, and Marvin "Moose" Lindell, former Aggie luminary, were coaches of the state squad.

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Flash! Murray basketball girls win a 16 to 18 victory over Blue High School girls.

The Murray basketball girls entered into a fast moving game here Wednesday night, Jan. 5, against the Blue High School girls.

Although the Blue girls got off to a good start by making the first two points, a fast moving Murray forward, Betty Sue Johnson sacked up a "set" shot and tied the score, then receiving a penalty from the Blue girls made a free shot, putting the Murray girls ahead one point.

Starting the game were Betty Sue Johnson, Betty Blanton, and Sue Mosser as forwards Rebecca Akers, Mary Aldridge, and Jo Anna Stalling as guards.

Girls were substituted all during the game by Wanda Norman, Dorthea Laughlin, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Irene Wallace, and Maxine Ritchey.

High scorer was Betty Blanton with nine points to her credit, closely followed by Betty Sue Johnson with six points. Although the guards do not make the points they played a good game by keeping the Murray girls with the ball over half the time.

A great deal of pep was given to the girls by the boys cheerleader, "Red" Kenneth Sparks and Bob Emerick.

This is the second game for the girls this year, but they feel sure they will play several more and claim the victory.

on doing this year, but they've already beaten Kansas twice. . . . That's more 'n a lot of good teams have done all their lives. . . . Speck we'll have the best there is when our two state teams get together. We're gonna to see it when they do, if we can get in. . . . If we can't, how about a law?

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Aggie Mavs To Open Loop Play This Week

Even if the semester tests never attain the "crucial" stage, still Aggie basketballers will catch it this week as they face the conference barrier with Harold Pipers Master, aka in the Armory Friday night.

A bit disorganized but definitely improving as the holidays slowed down their work, the Ags may or may not be ready for this one.

The Mavs definitely will have the advantage in post-holiday work, coming from a three-game series, two of which were loop games with the Northeastern Norse.

Buford Campbell and Ivan Grell, a pair of 6'6" veterans, and Jimmy Brey, a one-handed shooting artist are spearheading Mav attacks so far.

For the next two months the Ags will devote their efforts exclusively to attempts to maintain their two-year reign as loop bosses, meeting Sooners here on the 17th, then going to Eastern on the 21st.

On the 28th Oklahoma Military Academy, a refilled conference member, will make its first appearance here in several years.

Aggie-Chillicothe Summary

The Aggies hammered out a 2-2 verdict over the Chillicothe Indians in their last pre-holiday show in the Armory.

At 118: Albert Moses, Chillicothe, dec. Homer Horton.

At 126: Teddy Draper, Chillicothe, dec. Gene Robbings.

At 125: Darrell Tripp dec. Clara Thompson, Chillicothe.

Harvey Sweet dec. John Tinspauk, Chillicothe.

Virgil Franklin dec. Dan Squire, Chillicothe.

At 147: Frank Crank dec. Chester McGirt, Chillicothe.

At 160: Glenn Howard KO (3rd) Gus Watt, Chillicothe.

At 170: Hugh Roe dec. Moses Harjo, Chillicothe.

In the preliminary show:

60 lbs. class: Floyd Loggins, Hugo, dec. Alfred Alexander, Tishomingo; Roscoe Clowers, Hugo, dec. Bill Marrow, Tishomingo.

70 lbs. class: John Kimbrough, Tishomingo, dec. Don Gregg, Hugo; Jim Hallmark, Tishomingo, dec. Troy Cowley, Hugo.

80 lbs. class: Vernon McIntire, Hugo, dec. John Triplett, Tishomingo.

90 lbs. class: Jim Floyd, Hugo, dec. Jerry Clark, Tishomingo.

At 125: Melvin Lamb, Tishomingo, dec. Calvin Thompson, Hugo.

At 145: Herbert Spencer, Tishomingo, dec. Jim Ketchena, Hugo.

At 150: Adam Kaskada, Chillicothe, dec. Gene Knox, dec. Hugo.

At 126: Adam Bruner, Chillicothe, dec. Phila Hunnicutt, Hugo.

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Jan. 20: OMA
Feb. 11: Northeastern*
Feb. 18: Eastern*
Mar. 2: Cameron*
*Conference games.

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Friday-Saturday—"Cry of the City." Victor Mature and Richard Conte.

Prevue, Sunday—"Sorry Wrong Number." Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster.

Monday-Tuesday—"Isn't It Romantic." Veronica Lake and Roland Culver.

January 21-22—"The Search." Montgomery Clift and Ivan Jandt.

At The Princess

Friday-Saturday—"In Old California." John Wayne and Binnie Barnes.

January 21-22—"Stage to Mea City." Jennifer Holt and "Pussy" St. John.

Norse Ready To Play Intramural League

Six teams were organized and ready to start play in Northeastern A & M's intramural cage league before the holidays, the Norse Wind recounts.

Buchanan Shows Frosh The Way In Word Wrangling

Thurman Buchanan, Rattan H's contribution to Aggie cage hopes for the year, is no mean shakes with his consonants and vowels, when you come right down to it.

During the term which is just now ending, Buchanan has "spelled down" the whole shooting match of what's supposed to be a rather capable first year class.

Taking a list of 420 words, every one of which has attained its own reputation as a meanie for a hard working college guy, Buck hooped a field goal with all of 'em excepting 11, winding up with what looked to be a 97 per cent average.

Freshmen English classes, it seems, engage in the quaint art of putting 'em together, by way of appetizers for the heavier stuff.

Such dillies as "exhilarate," "liquor," "mischievous," "condemner" and "innocuous" are among the things they train on without a bobble—that is, without too many.

Others who pressed the leader all the way, ending the marathon "bee" in the ninety-plus are Ken Rogers, Bob Faulkner, Doris Vann, Margaret Veal, Anna Lou Gentry.

Ray Mann, Aaron Stucka, and Edon Taylor.
Yvonne Clinton, Dave Egenberg, Billy Martin, La Verne Riley, Becher May, Bob Butcher, L. D. Mahoney, and Gerald Koontz.

State Press Will Help OU School

The Oklahoma Press Association is seeking to raise a fund of \$100,000.00 to apply on building a new school of journalism on the campus of the state university.

Contributions to the fund started coming in at the beginning of the new year. Funds raised will be offered as a supplement to whatever regular funds the university regents may secure during the year.

Heading the campaign for the vocation is Tom R. Phillips, publisher of the Holdenville Daily News.

Mission Group in First '49 Meeting

Members of the Student Christian Association will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting January 18 in the college auditorium.

The session, an important one for SCA members, is expected to draw a majority of the club membership.

Norse Boxers Drub Kansas Club By 4-1

The Norse boxing club from Miami defeated Columbus, Kan., in a dual meet 4-1, in an early season match.

Winners on Coach Homa Thomas' Norse were Keith Bond, featherweight; George Cowherd, featherweight; Tom Secondine, lightweight; Bob Van Liew, welter; H. V. Odneal, feather, was the Norse loser.

Ag Will Fight On Panhandle Club

Boxing as school sport is moving in on the Panhandle campus this season, the Panhandle Collegian jubilate.

The club, with several aspirants already showing up, will be built around Joe Stephens, New Mexico's welter champ, Bob Brennan,

Oklahoma City state novice champion at middleweight and Willie B. Farve, ex-Murray squad member at light heavy.

Floyd B. Kreger, Johnston county's second post-war draftee, reported for induction at Oklahoma City Dec. 28.

The soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger, route 2 Tishomingo.

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Current Films Give Ags Education In Big Doses

Phi Theta Kappa Awaits New List Of Class Leaders

Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, is ready to start the process of affiliating this year's pledges, Miss Marietta Byerly said last week.

All that remains before the process begins is selection of the top ranking scholars for the term. The upper ten per cent of the enrollment being eligible for membership.

Semester grades must be tabulated and the faculty committee on honors and awards must certify the most likely looking candidates, before the campus chapter can start tagging the honorees.

Pledging service will be arranged as soon as the list is certified, Miss Byerly said, and final initiation will be an open affair, at an assembly schedule.

Jack Pruitt, commerce sophomore from Gene Autry, is president of the Murray chapter. There are ten other active members now in school.

Selection prescribed by the national organization, is based on scholarship, leadership, and other marks of superior ability.

Miss Harris Will Direct SCIA Club

Novetta Harris will head the Student Christian Association this year, members voted at a club meeting Tuesday night.

Miss Harris succeeds Maxine Ritchey, who expressed thanks for cooperation in club activities the last semester.

Doris Yarn was elected vice-president. Bobby Beauford, reporter; Jo MacDonald, song leader; Joe Mousner, secretary and Rebecca Akers, pianist.

Ceremony Unites Mildred Roe And Kenneth Mobbs

In the parlours of the First Christian church, Pauls Valley on January 18, Miss Mildred Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roe of Dixon, exchanged vows with Kenneth Mobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mobbs, Pauls Valley.

The former Miss Roe graduated from Dixon High School and attended Murray State School in 1947 and 1948. She is now employed in Ardmore.

Mr. Mobbs, a graduate of Pauls Valley High School is attending Murray now, where he is a sophomore in physical education. Mobbs spent three years in the service.

Following the ceremony, attendants and a group of friends accompanied the couple to Oklahoma City for a wedding party.

Wallace Move To First Central For Spring Semester

Three Aggies who finished their JC work at mid-term will enter East Central for the spring semester.

Ed Wallace, majestaty of the boxing squad of last season, Mrs. Wallace (Marie Taylor) and Irene Wallace, completed their move to Ada last Friday.

Students from 31 foreign countries and Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone are now enrolled at the University of Oklahoma.

If there's anything to These classroom movies Murray Ags and co-eds will get a generous dose of education this week.

Ten classes have a total of twenty-one films scheduled for that period, according to a weekly bulletin prepared by V. E. officials to keep instructors posted on the showing dates.

Tom Ferris, Gerald Koonitz, Don Butler and John Bryant, have been named student operators after a week of nightly rehearsal at the projecting machine.

Economic studies were first on the program this week, seeing "Property Taxation," while student operators kept the reels grinding long enough for history 213, math students, and another economics section before Monday noon.

A Shop 122 offering, "Selection of Dinosaurs" unfolds at one o'clock today (Tuesday). Faculty members are due to see a couple of "Facts About Film" at four.

Biology sections will see "Animal Life" at nine o'clock Wednesday. For government students, "Meet Your Federal Government" and "Federal Taxation" will be shown at eleven and two o'clock Wednesday.

Math 153 classes will see "Quadrilaterals" at 9:20 Wednesday. At 9:40, "The Eve of the Revolution" will be shown History 213 students.

Engineers have scheduled two films for their bi-monthly session at seven o'clock Wednesday night, "World of Tomorrow," and "Ten Thousand Feet Deep."

Zoology 123 enrollees get their turn Thursday at nine when "Tiny Water Animals" and "In the Beginning" show.

Friday morning at ten, band members will see "Brass Choir."

War-Time Teacher Dies at Holdenville

Funeral services were held in Holdenville last Thursday for Ralph G. Morgan, veteran Oklahoma school man.

Morgan, a veteran of World War I, served for some twenty years as teacher and superintendent of schools in Coal, Hughes and Pittsburg counties.

During the last year he was on the Murray faculty for a while, serving as a special instructor for Army Air Corps trainees. He is survived by his wife.

New Boss Prepares To Take Over At The Bill Rickner's

Little Miss Greta Eugenia is about ready to take over things in the Bill Rickner flats, friends of the popular Aggie athlete learn.

The little lady made her appearance at an Ada hospital Thursday, January 13. Mother, and baby doing very nicely.

Everybody's In a Dither, and no Wonder—

Eddie Ag Decides He Wants Education, and Plenty of It!

When you breezed through the new enrollment system without hardly a hold-up, and then rushed to the PX to pick up the necessary weapons, this reporter will tell you that some guy had beat you to the last book in your pet subject.

Bad! It was worse than that when you discovered that a raft of eager beavers had cleared out every last word on "How to Know Trees," a set of accounting work books, a dozen or so trig texts, and a few other courses.

"It's a fact! The store ran clean out of texts for several courses, despite their prudent stocking up on the basis of teacher estimates of how many there'd be for each course."

Library-Science Building In Last Completion Stage

Bad weather which hampered working conditions on Murray's new Library-Science building was of only secondary importance this week as work crews completed most major construction jobs.

If the present rate of work continues, the building should be ready for installation of school equipment and shelving in several weeks, according to school officials.

Philip A. Wilber, head of the School of Architecture at Oklahoma A & M, is expected to visit the campus within two weeks to inspect the building before approving its occupancy by the school. President Clyde J. Hall indicated.

Chemistry laboratory stands, biology tables and shelving for store rooms will be installed by the Murray Shop, under the direction of Mr. Courtney, pending completion of tile floor laying and arrival of equipment.

Also, the building houses a library stack room and work rooms, offices and reading rooms, and a lecture room with sloping floors and seating capacity exceeding one hundred students.

Ags Face Cadets In Come-Back Effort This Week

The Oklahoma Military Academy Cadets will provide the Aggie cadgers next league test, coming to the Army Friday night.

The Ags, smarting from the 2-point edge out the Mountaineers handed them at Wilburton last Friday, will try to resume their winning ways over the Cadets.

The prospects for resumption of the win string are "hot" exactly right, considering the quality of entry, the Cadets have assembled for resumption of their conference play.

Always noted for their smoothness and good condition, the Claremore school can be counted on to have something better they offer it.

Out of JC competition for several years, they have come back this season, playing a full schedule that makes them a contender, for the conference title.

Following this week the Ags will go on the road for a couple of weeks, meeting Comoros and North-eastern at home on successive nights, February 3 and 4 and then will return OMA's visit on the 8th. They will return to the Army two weeks hence, meeting North-eastern here on February 11.

H. W. "Blue" Blackwell, Aggie sports editor and salty commentator on campus doings from grids to grass roots, shifts to East Central this term, finishing the JC grind last week.

Enrollment System Eases Mid-Term Rush; Campus Gives New Program Approving Nod

Soph Officers, All-School Party Forum Set Thursday

Plans for an all school party and election of three student officers will probably be settled at class meetings following assembly Thursday.

Two sophomore officers, Carl Foster and Paul Kerley, automatically resigned positions of treasurer and vice-president respectively at close of the first semester. Kerley transferred to New Mexico A & M and friends indicated that Foster planned to enroll at Oklahoma A & M.

Also, a successor to Ike Eisenhower, vice-president of the Student Activity Council, has been in order since Eisenhower withdrew from school last year.

With re-organization of the Student Council, that group will be able to work out details on an all-school party and other student functions, Kenneth Barhart, president, believed.

The music club takes over two weeks from Thursday with a program of quartet, trio and choral songs.

Co-Eds Team Will Match Shots With Ravia Club There

Murray's co-ed basketball team will hit the road tonight for their first away-from-home appearance of the season, meeting the Ravia sextette on their home court.

Not too confident of the outcome of their meeting with the west side team, the Aggies are certain of breaking the deadlock with personnel which their season's efforts have produced.

In two previous games they have won one and lost one. Tonight's game is due to start at 7:30.

"Lefty" Stewart Planning for Hitch In Army Air Corps

Never one to let a selective service "holiday" slow him down, Laurel "Lefty" Stewart, a mid-term graduate, is arranging to shift from campus to cantonment.

With plans for a hitch in the Air Corps mapped for the time he completed the JC requirements, Stewart started the machinery going some time ago for OCS.

All preliminary tests have been undergone successfully, he told friends on the campus last week.

Aggies Decide On Picture Shows for Future Sessions

Keeping abreast of the times—meaning the campus visual education program this semester—the Aggies aren't missing a single chance to combine movie going with book-learning.

A schedule of seven film dates will keep the Farmers occupied at each bi-monthly meeting through April 27, a glance at the club program indicates.

Off to a good start with colored picture "Hay" by Allis-Chalmers Company January 19, the Aggies refreshed themselves on hot dogs, courtesy of Lloyd Niblett, local cafe owner.

Wednesday week at 7:00 p. m. the movie fare will be "Starkist" and "Wings to Ireland."

Later films and their showing dates arranged by Roy Parks include: February 16, "Gardening the Modern Easy Way," New Horizons.

March 2, "From Good Earth to Good Tables." Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

March 16, "Shortest Way Home," a full length picture.

March 30, "Meat Buying Customs," "Wings to Mexico and Guatemala."

April 13, "Progress in Products," "Spotlight on Alaska."

April 27, "Dawn of a Better Living."

Ag Alumna Named Tulsa Press Officer

Mrs. Julie Blakely (Murray) alumna of the 1930's and former Juli Baughman, now Tulsa Tribune women's page editor, has been named first vice-president of the Tulsa Press club, the first woman ever to hold office in the group.

Friends learned last week.

Three Gridders Go To N-Mex. Aggies

Three Aggie gridders who finished at mid-term will cast their lots with the New Mexico Aggies this term, friends learned.

Paul Kerley and Bob Emerick, linemen and Tom Walker, back, have arranged to move to Las Cruces, home of N. Mex. A & M, and enroll for the spring term.

Careful planning on the part of Murray enrollment officials to smooth the path of Ed Ag over registration jams experienced in previous years worked out successfully last week, except for one important detail, reports and comments from students and faculty advisors seem to indicate.

They failed to anticipate Ed Ag's taste, both in quantity and quality. The new system of advancement and sectioning, worked out and tried for the first time, did relieve the bugaboo of long waiting at many points, students and faculty expressions alike indicate.

But the effort at sectioning broke down, not because of the efficiency of organization, but because of unexpected demands for a wide range of courses.

While no figures on total registration are available as yet, indications are that there was a decided pick-up in the totals over the first term.

And course demands do not indicate a sudden rush to a particular field, either "cultural" or vocational. All departments reported some courses that exceeded expectations.

Speech, agriculture, organic chemistry, trigonometry, business law, hygiene, and typing all report sections that departmental advisers were "put to it" to find places for.

Two history sections had over 80 in each, two choral classes reported "more than a room full," and biology classes, reduced to one section this semester, moved to the auditorium.

Naturally, arrangements will be made to take care of all enrollees, it is definitely assumed, but the immediate problem is how to find the proper reading matter for all of them.

Managers of the book store, checking carefully in advance with departmental advisers, had provided texts in keeping with early estimates and hurry-up orders are on the way for shortages which unexpected spurts in enrollments have created.

Otherwise, the method of handling enrollment details seem to have worked out quite successfully.

With advisers located conveniently, and spaced where there was room, the confusion of finding each counselor was relieved.

Students, generally a bit leisurely about enrollment process, still took time to complete the final schedules, but most seem to agree that they could have finished faster if it had been absolutely necessary for them to do so.

Meanwhile, the actual progress of registration seems to be playing a lively tempo even yet.

Several newcomers ranged up and down the halls yesterday, and they were piloted in some cases by last term students who had taken a few days to look around.

County Hi School Players Try Dramatic Talent

High school dramatists from over the county are running off a one-act play contest in the Tubsumingo High School auditorium.

Reel prompts were held last night, with tonight and tomorrow nights sessions due to finish the elimination of all but the county's best. The play is a production of the Tubsumingo Dramatic club. Murray faculty members and drama students are assisting in the contests.

The average American drinks approximately 550 cups of coffee each year.

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THEY NEEDN'T BE CRIPPLED, IF YOU GIVE

Four Johnston county children were stricken with the dread disease, polio in 1948, the worse epidemic the country has seen since 1916. Little Ronald Holt, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton D. Holt, campus residents, was one of these.

Not so many years ago, Ronald's case might have been hopeless. But now, thanks to the infantile paralysis fund to which county citizens and school children contributed in the past years, Ronald will not live the life of a cripple in 1950.

He was saved because a national and county organization is prompt to see that he and three other victims get the proper care and treatment, and that every effort is made to see that they live healthy lives.

This year could be the year for your sister, or brother, or child, or even you.

That is why it is so important at this season of the year that each of us do his part in helping to "put over" the annual infantile paralysis fund drive in our area.

This fund must be replenished to meet the continued needs during the coming year and to help continue treatments for the many children who still need medical care.

So, give this year to the polio fund, give generously, and join the nation in helping to preserve the health of its citizens.

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CAN'T SOMEBODY GET 'EM!

The Agguelite, following its public like that distinguished Frenchman said a leader was supposed to do, unites its more or less weighty voice with that gang on the campus that wants to shoot a field goal now and then just for the heck of it.

But we'd like to go a bit further than just reiterate the very reasonable question, "Why don't somebody do something?"

There are a bunch of good blades on the campus who have already started an "independent" basketball team, and have started playing here and there. There are certainly several other bunches who could shape up a fair challenge to any such bunch.

A couple of challenges from anywhere, by any individual, will find ready helpers to join. We'll have campus play without much more effort.

That's the way a league could start, and it might as well be started. The Ag varsity will be away quite a bit for the next month or so. The court will be available then, and it will also be available for preliminary games on occasions when the varsity plays league matches.

Your basketball fan can easily stand a bit more than the scant hour it takes to run off an inter-school game. Nobody objects to a "warm-up" for the main show. It gives the fans a chance to find their places and get the geography of the court, besides it lets the voluntary "peppers" (oddly that's been the entire cheering at games anyhow so far) a chance to clear their pipes for the big holler that should come.

Who'll match the independents?

—oO—

The napers tell us the President copied a movie star in his "State of the Union." It may be so. We won't have to wait on the income tax collector's report to know who got paid the most for the speech.

Aggie Fodder

Oh, the weather outside is frightful! There's more, but this column is carry enough without using some guy's song to fill it up. But it's still too cold.

Slipping and sliding to make an eight o'clocker, we rounded the corner just in time to see J. D. Hany pick himself up from a row of icy looking steps. Wonder if he was the only one?

With regrets the gossip scribe acknowledges the separating of a long time campus twosome this semester. Relying on steady couples like Mildred and Lefty for fodder is much easier than hustling fresh dirt.

We note that Bob Little has again taken up residence at his first floor estate, allowing himself an extended vacation between semesters.

While Hecklers Incorporated (one of the better clubs) poured it on George Trisdale last week, on account of his snow white (Dus dus everything) basketball suit, George was busy making sixteen points against another bunch of Aggies from Conner. We move from someone pass out a few more while suits.

Doris Vann announces that she will drop an eight o'clock history class, due to an accidental discovery. She took that course last semester.

Are you a music lover, hmmm? Friend, you haven't lived till you hear Betty Blanton and Fern Horne do that one called "Buttons n' Bows."

We know of one instance where an Aggie male isn't hempecked. Coop dictated to Betty the other morning at the store and Betty got every word of it! (So what if it was a chubhead, a man can dream can't he?)

What every college man should know: How Milton Clark manages two happy co-eds at the same time. Maybe LaVonne and Faye just naturally like to share things.

10 Years Ago

(From the Agguelite for January 24, 1939.)

New class sections were being organized in freshman English and several mathematics courses. A record enrollment was on hand.

Ballot forms for former students for a name for the new dormitory were spread on the front page.

Miss Mary Sue Carlock was announced as director of women's physical education.

Movement was under way for organization of a campus chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Murray band had accepted an invitation to play at Antlers and Aloka.

Four speech students were up for membership in Phi Rho Pi, national debate fraternity.

Phi Theta Kappa was starting initiation ceremonies for 28 new pledges.

Murray debaters were preparing to meet Southeastern. Georgia Lee Fox, Oneta Teage, Jimmy Bryant, and Marion Bunch were Ag representatives.

Juanita Streetman and Jack Boyd were married.

Leon Moore, Nashville, Tenn. Jimmie Butler, Ringling; Joe Smithers, Oklahoma City, were second term recruits for the boxing squad.

Aggie cage squad had won two and lost two in league play.

Boxers were readying for Ardmore's tournament. They had just won a 1-2 dual meet with Ardmore's club.

Father of Miss Gladys Marie Black, Agguelite editor, was dead.

The sport column carried a par-

Campus Patter

Boy! Just boy! Did we beat Conner! We're off to a great start on the new semester. First, there was that deal of doubling Conner—(adv. George Trisdale lead with 16 points) and then all those new classes we're going into.

Speaking of speech class, as we weren't, the class did all right the first day. Everyone was asked to stand and give his name and home town. By practicing before it came his turn, everyone passed the initial test.

One of the Betty Fulton girls is pretty excited about an ex-Aggie from Madill re-entering.

His name? Well, if you said, "Hiya Jackson," he'd answer ya.

We nominate Rickett Buchanan, Gunn and Little Massey as the speed demons of the Aggie squad. To prevent confusion as to the Massey brothers, they are, in order from the oldest down, J. L. Mildred and Lee. Their stop all that research the girls expected to do on the subject.

We keep noticing new faces around the campus. Here's extending a friendly welcome to 'em, one and all.

When an airplane crashes, it makes headlines. We figure other crashes should rate just as high. Accordingly, Bus should make bold, black type. That ice sure is slick, isn't it? Snee!

Warning to all basketball boys—You've got competition. Howard's offspring isn't trying to grow into his pop's gloves—he just wants to play basketball.

Of course he'll have to outgrow the basketball first.

Had a little hour about a drink ago—er—West right head to my straight-shut-straight to my drink-um-drink mine straight—Dan and Nathan do have 'er troubles, don't they?

Fascinating nicknames—Pinky, Ox, Fern, Freight Train or maybe you know him as Choo-Choo, Abbie, Little saver, Pig and Navel.

Did you know that you have to be mighty careful coming from Tahomping? Otherwise you might find yourself being welcomed to the Baptist church at Cumberland. Still for now. Provided people on the campus keep breathing, we'll see ya in a couple of weeks.

H'lo, Fellers

There's nothing quite like the lift of welcoming new faces on a happy deal, especially such early welcomed faces as our Argus-eyed spotters have noted during the first few days of the new term.

While we're not as all sure we're not all of 'em, we'll say we've been happy to see 'em about, thanks to the Vet counselor; we can say that by far most of the new comers are old warriors.

Whatever they might have been before, we're sure they're on the right track now, and we hope they continue to make news with us, but good.

Here's the glad mitt to these who're right new, or else missed the last time and have become new-comers to us:

Chris Bural, Wilson; Johnny Kimbrough, Tahomping; Bobby Loffler, Waurika; Clyde McGraw, Milburn; Juanita Milliken, Lone Grove.

Jack Monroe, Sobol; Charles Kelly, Huxo; Ten Haws, Bokelitt; Roy Kemp, Wilson; Boyd Cole Durant; Roy Chambliss, Davis; Leslie Magar, Wilson.

Mack Campbell, Fillmore; Robert Shelton, Wilson; Ray Tate, Bentley; Billy Case, Bentley; Ed Gardner, Durant; R. B. Miller, Madill; Noah Spira, Oklahoma City.

Billy Calver, Simpson; Jimmy Order, Davis; Juanita L. Order, Davis; J. L. Massey, Ada; James Bray, Mill Creek; J. C. Bray, Mill Creek.

Walter Williamson, Broken Bow; William Bell, Waurika; Tom McCormick, Sulphur; Vaden Ragdale, Kingston; Robert Ferguson, Corsicana, Tex.

agrrah that "Cub" Rennie, Aggie four-star star, was going great guns with Hank Iba's A & M club.

A columnist suggested that a great crash is news—one like Bono made when a shelf of dishes recently fell in the kitchen.

Agguelitter ..

"What is home without a mother," mused the handsome y. m. "Well, tonight I am," coyly replied the sweet young thing.

The valiant knight had her rescued and was holding on.

"Listen, big boy," she said, "Am you holding me for ransom?"

"Not on your life, sweetie," says he, "Ransome can hold his own women."

Pappy: Time enough for that gal to marry. Let 'er wait till the right man comes along.

Mommy: Why should she wait? I didn't.

Prof. Edison once said that four hours was enough sleep for any man.

GI Stude: That's what our youngest son seems to think about it.

Neighbor My, but your daughter is surely growing fast.

Mama: I don't believe she's a bit worse than some of the rest of these young hussies.

Guessin: Is a two-weeks-old chicken big enough to eat?

Known: Heck, no.

Guessin: Then what keeps it from starving?

They were nearly ready for their silver anniversary.

Says She: You're just not as gals-lant as you were when I was a gal.

And He: And I don't find you quite as bournant as when I was a boy.

"Nurse," said the convalescent, "I love you so much I don't want to get well."

"You won't," replied the nurse brightly, "Your doctor also loves me and he's heard what you said."

"These are golf socks."

"How come?"

"Eighteen holes."

Lives of great men all remind us. As their pages o'er we turn, That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn.

Little row of zeros, Not so very quaint, Make your graduation Looks as if it ain't.

Break, break, break, On thy cold, gray stones, oh sea, I'll bet you could break for forty years.

And not be as broke as me. "These cakes are hard as rock."

"Yeah, is that why they said 'Take your pick' when they passed 'em?"

The Road Scholar (Acknowledgment to W. C. J.)

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

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

This test-tube stuff they said I'd missed. That Ee, and XYZ.

They said my shots were wide and high. But, it looked OK to me.

I know I missed a class or two. But it's like this, you see— This campus life may get you down. BUT, IT LOOKED OK TO ME.

May Pepsters Buy New Timing Clock

The clock, which will be ready for the Mar's opener, is a \$400.00 job. Purchase money has been raised by the Ram Hounds during the first semester.

Any Aggie Will Tell You---

Two and two make four—just like variety and economy make Smith & White's headquarters for meal planning or snack time at the dorm.

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Polio Fund in 42 States Hit by '48 Epidemic

The great importance of a successful 1949 March of Dimes campaign was stressed today by Mrs. A. T. Evans, Johnston county campaign chairman, who pointed out that epidemics during 1948 had made serious inroads on the funds of local chapters as well as on the emergency fund of national headquarters.

"We all know that infantile paralysis is one of the most expensive diseases to fight both in its acute state and in after-care," Mrs. Evans declared. "Last year the chapter chairman in 42 counties in 48 states learned this the hard way. Their own funds were exhausted and their appeals to national headquarters drained the emergency fund completely. We must give—and give cheerfully—during the 1949 March of Dimes campaign to fortify our own funds against possible epidemics here during the polo season next summer and to build up the national emergency fund.

"To safeguard our community and

infantile paralysis, I strongly urge all to contribute at least 50 percent more during the 1949 March of Dimes campaign, January 14-31.

Chairman Evans explained some of the reasons for the high cost of fighting polio. Taking North Carolina as an example, Mrs. Evans told how all local chapters of that state had pooled their funds when epidemics broke out in scattered communities.

"Even so, this state pool was insufficient and requests for emergency fund aid were sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis," Mrs. Evans said. "That aid came immediately in cash and services."

Mrs. Evans enumerated some of the national aid to North Carolina. The National Foundation recruited 500 nurses and 54 physical therapists—many of the latter trained through the Foundation scholarships. Foundation epidemiologists were sent into the state to explore the cause of the epidemics and 17 resident physicians were provided. An epidemic aid team was recruited from the University of Pittsburgh.

"The National Foundation paid salaries and transportation for these polo fighters," Mrs. Evans declared. "Further, the Foundation furnished great quantities of equipment and material aid comes high today."

Included in this material aid were

36 respirators, 80 hot pack machines, 2,468 pounds of hot pack material, 475 bedside tables, 14 refrigerators, 141 tables, 390 chairs and 646 beds and cribs. Also included were large number of sterilizers, chart desks, suction machines, oxygen equipment, electric fans, blankets and many other goods. Finally, the National Foundation established two hydrotherapy and physical therapy units and furnished 64 rooms for nurses.

"Exclusive of funds which local chapters in North Carolina pooled this service of the National Foundation cost more than \$1,000,000 by the end of the year," Mrs. Evans said. "Remember, this is just the story of one state. Forty-one other states received aid from the emergency fund of national headquarters. North Carolina county 2,407 victims of infantile paralysis, California had 4,150 and Texas victims

numbered 1,811—all up to October 30.

Careful Selection Urged in Choice of Milady's Wardrobe

Today women are discovering that careful planning for their wardrobe is more important than ever before, according to Miss Iles Wolf, home economist at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Every woman would like "something to show" for the money spent on clothing and most women who achieve a well-dressed look for a smaller amount of money follow some sort of plan.

The first step, states Miss Wolf, is to list all the clothing on hand. Next sort everything, discarding garment no longer usable, or laying them away. Perhaps they can

be made over for other members of the family or donated to one of the various clothes drives.

All the usable clothes that need some attention may be put in one group. A little mending or new "touches" such as scarfs, buttons on collars and cuffs may be all that is needed to add several more years to the garments.

Now choose the suit, dress or coat that is the basis of your wardrobe. In winter the coat should be the deciding factor and in the spring and summer your dresses. Choose the "best" and work from there!

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THEY WILL AND THEY WON'T: Coach A. W. Beames shows off his Murray College boxing team that won the district meet at Ardmore last week, half of which will participate in the state Golden Gloves meet in Oklahoma City, Feb. 7-10. Left to right, and going to the city, are Kenneth Sparks, Eldon Sargent and Glen Howard. All were winners

at Ardmore. On the other side of Beames and not going are Gene Robbins, Virgil Franklin and Hamp Reed. Franklin is ineligible for Golden Gloves after four years of participation. Darrel Trip, who won his Ardmore bout and isn't pictured here, is quitting school to go to work and won't box in the city.

No Month Could Be All Bad With Any One Of These

For a good many years now patriotic Americans have practically boiled all their birthday celebrating down to February.

Such citizens as Washington, Lincoln, and then others like Dwight L. Moody, Charles Dickens, Tom Edison, Henry Longfellow, all pretty good guys, and even if they weren't all Aggies they have a satisfactory explanation for not being, and we all celebrated with great good will.

And when you look into the situation further, there's no reason why we should think of letting up on the month.

In fact there's plenty of reason right here with us for adding to the general observance.

Take such Aggies as Julius Greenwood or Jo McDonald, born February 2, or Bill Holt or Bill Smith, on the 3rd.

Bill Chaffin and Noveta Harris, born Feb. 5, and the same age, come to think of it. Bob Pruitt on the 7th, or Wayne Gunn on the 8th, that's today if you want to help him celebrate.

February 10 is Vanden Ragsdale's day, and when you get into the Lincoln's day, if you hesitate on account of being a "Sulbenah," you can just naturally whomp it up a plenty for Becky Ackers, Bob Alexander, Jimmie Carroll, or Ray O'Bannon, all born that day and just as Southern as the next one.

Tunna Gorza and Wanda Norman are valentines. Jimmie Goode and Walt Williamson celebrate the day after that.

Skip down to 18 for Everett Rhbanks, Ed Jones and Kenton Robinson, and the day after that for Harold Dickey.

Faye Smith gets to share with O. Washington, and Ed Wallace gets the neatly wrapped package on February 24.

Then it will be Jim Chandler, 26th, and never ones to pass up good company, Bill McKenzie and Doyle Motenbaker will celebrate together on the very last day.

They're all the best, and it just makes one notice that February has been slipped on both sides for inauguration.

Two Vets Leading Norsemen Scoring

Frank Munson, veteran forward, paces the Northeastern Vikings in scoring in games played up to last week, the Norse Wind tabulate. Munson, with 84 points, is trailed by Wayne Truxell with 32, and Ronald Dwy, guard, with 28 points.

Ag to Select Favorite Boy and Girl February 14-18

Murray's most popular boy and girl student will be chosen during the week of February 14-18.

A Student Activity Council statement Friday regarding nomination rules and time of the election climaxed a student body vote of approval following proposal of the contest that morning by Jimmy Byram, annual editor.

The yearbook staff is sponsoring the campaign on a penny vote basis, with proceeds being used to cut costs of the Murray annual to students this spring.

Annual representatives will collect a \$2.00 balance this week from each person who subscribed to the book last fall, Byram said. Covers for the yearbook may cost each subscriber from 25c to 50c extra on delivery of the book, but this fee may be eliminated if the advertising budget increases.

Ag's Home Ec Club Combine With National & State Order

The Murray Home Economics Department has been recognized by the American Home Economics Association, Miss Marjorie Ryerly, department head, was informed last week.

The national recognition of the Murray club also carries with it affiliation with the Oklahoma HEA, chapters of which are located at A&M, OCU, Southwestern Tech, and several other state colleges.

The Murray chapter has sent its initial contribution to this fund, and will send more later, Miss Ryerly said.

Official publication of the American Home Economics Association is "Coliseum," copies of which are now being distributed to members on the campus.

Mrs. Illa Jean Sims, home ec-sophomore from Caney, is president of the Murray chapter of the club; Mrs. Margaret Veal, freshman from Gilman, Ark., is secretary-treasurer.

Now That We're All Holed Up

Honest, 'Ed, Them' Clicken' Bones Ain't What You Think

Dear Ed:

I have been trying to get you to print some of my pieces about the weather, but you have said they were not specific enough. I am writing this one with specific facts, and I hope you will print it.

If you don't I will write up something else, as I am tired of trying without getting any lines.

This time, I set and covered the break-up of the ice storm. At least I thought it was breaking up, the first one.

Sul Ross Judges Edge Aggie Entry In Ft. Worth Meet

Nominations for the popular boy and girl can be made from the student body as a whole, and are not restricted to candidates backed by any campus club.

Here are the rules for the contest.

1. Every student is eligible.
2. Entrance fee of \$1 must be raised by person or organization entering the candidate.
3. Entries can be filed on Monday, February 7 through 5:00 p. m. Friday, the 11th.
4. Voting starts Monday, 14th and ends Friday 19th, at 5:00 p. m.
5. Winners names will be posted in the library.
6. Vote is a penny each.
7. Collection boxes will be in the library.
8. Entries must be given to Kenneth Earhart, SAC president.

All Campus Party Date February 16

An all-campus party in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall is slated for Wednesday, February 16, the Student Activity Committee announces.

The first school mixer since before mid-term holidays, the affair begins at 7:30 p. m. Three faculty advisors and five student body members will manage plans for the evening.

Dorothy Kirkpatrick, popular party emcee, is chairman of the student committee including Doris Vann, Bill Chaffin, Carl Johnson and Pat Patton.

Miss Zimmerman, Miss Spann and Mr. Harrisburger will assist the group.

Sul Ross Judges Edge Aggie Entry In Ft. Worth Meet

Murray's all-freshman stock judges came off with second money in Fort Worth's Southwestern Exhibition and Stock Show contests last week.

Agricultural students from Sul Ross college, Alpine, Texas for several years a strong contender for top spot in the event, edged into first place, thus sweeping positions with the Ags, who won last year with the Texans as runner-up.

As a team, the Murray entry had it their way in beef cattle judging, taking that event handily. Sul Ross' advantage being picked up in dairy cattle and other types of stock.

Doyle Motenbaker, Noble, led the Ag score, winding up fourth best of the entire entry, and Jimmy Nail, Caddo, was fifth high ranking individual.

Vaughan Richardson, Caddo freshman, was the third member of the competing team, with Doyle Nelson, Clarita, and Ken Morrison, Olney, scoring as alternates.

This year's event, run off in what Fort Worth papers termed the worst blizzard of the century, drew only five junior college entrants, the Murray team being the only out of state school to compete.

Mr. Hall Recovers From Car Mishap

President Clyde J. Hall was recovering this week from injuries received when the school jeep overturned south of Milburn Thursday afternoon, January 27.

Both Mr. Hall and Maurice Howard, agriculture instructor sustained injuries in the accident. Mr. Hall has been confined to his bed with a broken rib. Mr. Howard suffered no serious injury, it is reported.

Doyle Motenbaker, Duke; Basil V. Myers, Ralston; Don G. Nelson, Hugo; Ramona Norris, Tishomingo; Roy E. Parks, Meeker; Frankie Patricia Patton, Tishomingo; Jack O. Pruitt, Wynnewood; Jack Pruitt, Gene Aurrey; Robert L. Pyle, Wewoka; Ralph M. Renner, Bradley; Kenneth E. Rogers, Tishomingo; W. L. Sanders, Tishomingo.

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Class Records Go up 77 Make Honor Roll

The yearling class of Aggies kept at its business fairly well during the first term, first release of grades by the registrar's office would indicate.

Of seventy-seven students who qualified for the Dean's Honor Roll, making an average of B or better on a representative schedule and keeping all grades above C, 41 were first year students.

And they lead again in the exclusive bracket also, five out of the nine "straight A" records compiled being turned in by freshmen.

Students who scored A on everything included Rebecca Akers, Raymond Forbus, Evelyn Ford, Thomas Ferris, Ben Layne, Jim Evelyn Lips, Pat Patton, Doyle Simpson, and Clarence Watson.

Of this group, two at least don't call it an accident, as they did the same thing during last spring's semester. Doyle Simpson, arts and science, and Clarence Watson, agriculture, won departmental scholarships with straight A records last term.

There is possibility that the first list will need revision as final checks are made, registry officials indicated. Others may be found to have qualified as records are checked over.

Those qualifying on the first release, with the prep school last attended, are: Rebecca Akers, Springer; Arthur Neal Askew, Tishomingo; Mildred Bales, Zanes; James Bass, Graham; Leroy Benefield, Caney; John Gregory Berner, Excelsior.

Betty Blanton, Milburn; Fern Tipton Boring, Madill; Warren E. Brasher, Ravia; Henry A. Brown, Madill; Don Butler, Ardmore; Bill Chafin, Hugo.

Milton M. Clark, Mill Creek; James Paul Costelloe, Tishomingo; Harry D. Dixon, Talcott, Texas; LaRoy Drennan, Stonewall; David Egenberg, Ravia.

Thomas G. Ferris, Tishomingo; Raymond Forbus, Hugo; Evelyn Ford, Milburn; Richard T. Freeman, Madill; James P. Gilmore, Bokchito; Flora Dean Goodman, Tishomingo.

J. G. Gosa, Calera; Vaden Green, Tishomingo; Georgia Autry Hays, Russell; James A. Hays, Caney; William N. Head, Kenefic; Raymond Helms, Ardmore; Roy B. Herring, Kenefic.

Carl R. Johnson, Pauls Valley; Roscoe W. Jones, Kingston; Paul D. Kenley, Jr., Ada; Gerald Koonce, Ponotoc; Dean W. LaPeyers, Milburn; Ben T. Layne, Ardmore; O. W. Lawton, Wynnewood.

William L. Lyles, Milburn; Jim Evelyn Lips, Madill; J. D. Lockwood, Ripwile; Josephine McTennald, Tishomingo; Grover McKenney, St. Louis; Edwin L. Mahoney, Andover; Lorenzo D. Mahoney, Tishomingo.

J. P. Mark, Meeker; Billy Joe Martin, Allen; Martha Messer, "Mac-minor; Bessie P. May, Wadenville; Joyce Metlock, Milburn; Howard Mitchell, Stonewall.

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Scholarships Winners Honored At Assembly

Six honor students were formally awarded scholarships at last week's assembly by President Clyde J. Hall for their scholastic achievements during the 1948 spring session.

Individual scholarships of \$25 were presented outstanding students from five departments at a January 27 assembly, following selection by a faculty board, on the basis of grades and other accomplishments.

For maintaining an average of "B" or better, and with no grade lower than "B," awards went to Ila Sims, home economics; Jack Pruitt, commerce; Doyle Simpson, A&S; Ellis Watson, agriculture; Ben Layne and Vekel Johnson, engineering.

Two students from each department are eligible for scholarships this semester, and nominees will be announced when the first semester honor roll is released, it was indicated.

Music? Plenty Of It This Assembly

Barbershop quartet and negro spirituals—or maybe you like semi-classics. Your favor of harmony, be what it may, the Music Club aims to please at assembly Thursday.

A mixed chorus, with other small ensembles, are rehearsing a program of novelty numbers and musical favorites for the ten o'clock hour that morning.

Sophs Fill Class Office Vacancies

Charles "Chuck" Kieselberg has been chosen sophomore vice-president to succeed Paul Kenley, who transferred to New Mexico A&M this semester, and Ellis Watson was elected treasurer at a recent class meeting.

Carl "Coop" Johnson has been elected sophomore representative to the Student Activity Committee. He fills the vacancy left by Howard "Tag" Elsenhour, who withdrew from school the first semester.

The class election was stimulated by plans for a sophomore party, and committees were also named to complete arrangements for the event.

Faculty To Get Last Of "Know How" Films In Today's Showing

Last of films booked for faculty hints on administration and guidance will be on the projection at 4:00 p. m. today, Mr. Lee Harris-burger, program director, said.

Two films, one on guidance and the other on preparation of micro-scope slides will be run off.

These will be all for teacher use, Harris-burger promised, all others being for class use only.

Lonnie Schmidt, Maverick center, poured it roasts through the hoop as the Mavs defeated Eastern in a J.C. game at Muskogee on January 18.

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WHERE ALL CAN SERVE

(By Doris Vann)

Miss Marie Stone, counselor, in a recent meeting pointed out that there will be eight regular meetings of the Student Christian Association on the campus this semester. Every student enrolled in school not only is eligible to attend these meetings but is urged to become an active member.

Officers of the Association met with Miss Stone last Monday to discuss club plans and outline activities, and to consider the assembly program which the club will present in April.

During the meeting counselors and officers agreed to bring to every meeting something helpful to all who attend. Officers reviewed fully their own responsibilities in the working of the club, and each is working with all his zeal.

New students, and older ones who have not been doing so, are urged to attend the meetings of the Student Christian Association on alternate Tuesdays at 7:00.

FOR MISSUS GI

This household helper and national necessity is in complete accord with the efforts of some of the GI wives on the campus who have from time to time made efforts to form some sort of club, association, or something of a social nature for all those campus residents who are not students. We appreciate the situation fully, and we'd do something about it if we could, but we are not sure we can.

Predominantly, campus residents are all taking classes or teaching, which is supposed to provide for them what the educators call an "outlet." Missus GI, taking no classes is denied that sort of thing.

And she deserves something, if anybody does. You can't tell just how much she is contributing to education, just by being here. A glance over the honor roll indicates that the old man of the flat is, in just a lot of cases, doing himself right proud in an academic sort of way.

We're willing to agree with the old boy's probable claim to being a whizz at this book learning all his life. We won't say he has improved since Missus has been with him, but the grades indicate he hasn't lost too much, we'd say.

But Missus wants to get about and associate more than the occasional meeting at the grocery or laundry admit of. She has a right, if she wants to, to trigg herself out carefully in "that old thing she just threw on" and talk shop, play cards, sing, or whatever else, with others who have something in common.

However, we don't feel equal to suggesting what she'd do, if any suggestion is necessary. The main thing is to get it started.

Probably a suggestion of place and time is all that would be necessary, and we wish somebody would take the initiative that far.

The place could surely be easy. Even though most of the campus apartments were designated more for "cloistered nook" than for milady's salon, there are the recreation rooms available for parts of all days and for all of some days. Or there might even be a vacant hutment located and fitted just a teeny bit, if needed. An added table or so might be all that's necessary for a card party or crocheting bee.

The time might be something else. Conceivably any extensive "stepping out" on the part of Missus GI would necessitate a baby sitter. Since this is strictly among ourselves, possibly that could be provided for little or no consideration.

Aggie Fodder

(By Prapple)

M-y-y-y bones denounce. On ice they bounce. On second thought, the weather isn't worth mention.

Many know-it-alls around the campus are of the opinion that Doty Kirkpatrick's party encoosing is to a get-together what a mind is to a julp. Anyhow, they're getting one up, so's Doty can officiate.

A letter in green ink turned J. L. M. green. One of his gals is now a Mrs.

Howard M. Hira has movies with lemon drops. Doris Vann worked as hard as anyone to make the Engineer-Goal Digger dance a hit. Charles Manner spent a good part of his lab talking 55 degrees angles to everyone who came along. Don Willis said "I can't draw," and a couple of hours later his charcoal print was posted in the library.

Longer and longer it grows, who they are nobody knows. But a shaggy few still keep eyes peeled and beards pruned for Old Timer Week at Outrigger. The big day is April 20. Plenty of time to start a sad, huh?

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggiielite for February 7, 1938)

The school was getting ready to run off the state AAU boxing tournament.

Nan Sherwood Egner, sophomore, and Thelma Jaquith, freshman, were announced as the only straight "A" students for the first term.

The Keys quadruplets had visited the campus for an assembly appearance.

The Home Ec department had an enrollment of 134.

The history classes were presenting an original skit for assembly. Pat Molloy was author and director.

An expert on wool production was giving a special lecture to local producers in the biology museum.

The junior college at Wilburton, formerly known as the School of Mines, was placed under control of the Board of Agriculture and the name changed to Eastern A&M College.

Abe League was leading the Aggie basketball scoring race with an average of 8 points.

Aggie boxers, with four individual titles, had won Ardmore's Golden Jubilee meet. Homer Tiggs, Bob Crittenden, Lucien Dougherty, and Jimmy Butler were Ag winners.

Hoyt Isaacs, Aggie boxer, was the best sportsman winner in the Ardmore meet.

Seven teams were playing intramural basketball: Go-Easies, Indians, Aggie Club, All-Stars, Green Waves, Harmony Five, and Push-O's were the team names.

A columnist doggerel-ed: Mid-term quizzes, oh, so hard, And many drops of ink.

But never a prof. who'll leave the room, And allow a guy to think.

And another recorded. Chlo: Go out and see if it's raining.

Moe: Rats, call the dog in and see if he's wet.

Ardmore Business And Civic Leader Claimed By Death

Funeral services were held in Ardmore last Wednesday for John D. Colvert, business man and civic leader, who died Monday. He was 56 years old.

For several years more closely identified with dairying and stock breeding, Mr. Colvert was well known on the Murray campus.

His interest in building Oklahoma, however, is general throughout the campus frequently, and he will be long remembered as a friend and benefactor of the school.

Campus Patter

Guess we should start with a weather report. But we're no weather prophets—or profits, maybe.

All we know is it's surely been odd outside lately. Solid ice all over the place. Then snow. Then more rain. Not complaining. Just commenting.

Ask anyone who fell down hard how hard this stuff got. On second thought, just ask anyone.

Whoever got out fell down all right. The campus blossomed with skilled skaters, whether they wanted to be or not.

Everybody wanted to prove his talents. They got plenty all right. You should-a seen the positions some of 'em got into.

They all started on their feet, but no matter how long they stayed up they got bumped in the end.

Some have futures as contortionists, if they'd try—or should they try?

We vote due as the most spectacular faller. New girls welcomed in Fulton for the term are Juanita Milliken and Patsy Buff.

Patsy attended Tish. H. Comments a-flying all over the place about those artists, J. L. and Little.

Ge, gals, maybe they've read up on how to win friends and influence people.

Copple's Dept. That outstanding engineer, Veskel, has attached himself to the "Don Train."

Just shows to go you the boy has brains. Jo Lee and "Chuck" Chucklesberg twosome Monday night.

Falling among the regulars are Pat and Mary and Jimmy, Morris and Beck, Betty and Coop, Ann and Ken.

Jimmy looks like the bustiest guy. Shows what capacity'll get you into man. Plenty of work.

For those who have doubts, Linker is not without fault. Says he can't keep his feet still when he makes a speech.

That should worry you, son. There ARE those who can't talk when they make a speech.

Loffler's another interesting addition. Next thing is to get him an interested addition, gals.

Maybe the co-eds did drop a game last week, they still got talent at practice. Betty and Betty, to mention a quick two, are energy on the court.

That tall, redhead influence in Marie's life was on hand to cheer the Ravia game.

A cold shower is a treacherous way to sober, though effective, hey, Doc?

Looks like intramural basketball is catching on. Can't think of a better way to get into the act than to form your own team, can you?

If you lovely people'll keep on making news, we'll be printed again in—huck—Before it gets as cold as the weather did.

Campus Folk Give The Birds a Lift

(By Jel)

When the red, red robin Comes a-bob, bob, bobbin' along, He's likely to find his best gait turned into a skeet, bounce, and wobble, especially if he comes like he did two weeks ago.

Only the robins were not bobbin' along, and neither were any other species of birds during the time the sleet and ice covered the ground.

No bird except those with a cast-iron beak could do anything except mope and groan.

Families on the campus put out bread crumbs and other scraps for birds to eat, after seeing them rummage desperately through garbage pails for enough to keep alive.

One handful of scraps flung out was enough to get the ground covered with hungry birds, and that quick.

Besides the red robins, who in spite of their natural tints still had a bluish tinge, there were countless cardinals, blue jays, sparrows, juncos, blackbirds, and starlings.

These didn't exactly "sweet it out" around the campus, but if the weather had been anything else that's what you might have called it.

New Wrinkles

(As drawn by Richard Ellis)

Fox and the Grapes

A fox, seeing some sour grapes within an inch of his nose and being unwilling to admit there was anything he would not eat, solemnly declared they were out of his reach.

Grasshopper and Ant One cold wintry day a hungry grasshopper asked an ant for some of the food which the ant had stored away.

"Why," said the ant, "did you not store up some food during the summer instead of singing all the time?"

"I did," said the grasshopper, "I did, but you fellows broke in and carried it all away."

Spendrift and Swallow A notorious spendrift, seeing a single swallow, panned his coat, thinking summer was at hand.

It was. A lion was roaming through the forest one day when he stuck a thorn in his foot. A passing shepherd saw and took pity on the suffering beast. He removed the thorn and the two parted, fast friends.

Later, the shepherd was enslaved and condemned to be thrown to the lions in the amphitheater.

As the lions were about to devour him one of them said: "Wait! This is the man who removed the thorn from my foot."

Hearing this, the other lions all withdrew and the grateful lion ate the shepherd all by himself.

Man and Goose "See these valuable golden eggs!" said a man who owned a goose. "Surely a goose that can lay such treasures must have a gold mine inside her."

So saying, he killed the goose and cut her open, but found she was just like any other goose inside. Moreover, on close examination of the eggs he found they were just like any other eggs.

Dog and Reflection A dog passing a stream on a

plank saw his reflection in the water. "You ugly brute," he cried, "How dare you look at me in such an impudent way?"

He made a vicious grab at the water and getting hold of what he thought was the other dog's lip lifted out a fine steak which a passing butcher had dropped into the stream.

Lion and Mouse A lion had caught a mouse and was about to kill him, when the mouse said: "Spare my life and I will do as much for you some day."

The lion good-naturedly let him go. Some time later the lion was caught by some hunters and bound with cords. The mouse, passing that way, saw his benefactor helpless, rushed up to him—and gnawed his tail off.

Sports Program Due to Pick Up Again This Week

As long as the weather is the news you can put it down that the news is bad, and that's never truer than it is with the sports calendar.

Two good scrimps and a couple of basketball games went down the chute during the past two weeks.

The basketball games, however, are merely deferred, and will be attended to later, but the boxing matches will not be. Director A. W. Beames felt Friday.

The game with OMA, set for the Army on January 29, will be played March 4. It has been agreed. Meanwhile the Ag cagers are in Claremore tonight to meet the Cadets, and next Tuesday they catch Northern JC at Muskogee.

After that they return to the Army to meet Eastern Friday of next week, and Cameron here on February 21.

On the 25th comes a trip to Cameron, followed by Bacon's visit to the Army on the 28th.

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Thru Glass

A good way to knock sports news cock-eyed, we've always thought, was to get every limb from hickory to human loaded to the breaking point with ice, and then have the temperature and the weather both fall for about another week—it did it to the Ag program, and who else has done anything worth talking about?

Can't say it killed things off, though... That thin blue line of Ag gloves, clapped, the end-gate shut on Ardmore's district tourney, to the complete satisfaction of one and all.

And another thing happened, without being put off, too... Four class league teams squared away in the Armory, on the coldest and slickest Friday anybody'd ever want, and went at it hammer and tong, and your sports reporter wouldn't be too awfully far wrong to add, "before a well-filled house..."

Of course there was room for a few more on the bleachers (there too often is, or has been when the best JO cage teams of all America, except a very narrow strip of the Pacific coast, pit-sensu.)

'Rpose it's about right to say the house was comfortably filled... the guys and gals had have room to shiver... Besides, what with a seep down the walls the floor was on its periodic pooch, and that made the Armory a bit easier to fill... but it was a most happy turn-out, and the players-for-the-heck-of-it turned in a pair of free-wheeling dandies and they there'll be more comin' up... Let's have 'em.

They're a-makin' right and left in OC tonight, tomorrow, and so on, till our well-purged GO entries get thinned down to one in a hill. The old timers got the "punch" (that's what they'd call in certain other arenas, ain't it?) and this year there's fresh meat.

Say the ideas all take with us... it sidled one for us who hasn't hurt anything he ever touched yet, wouldn't this time... Come AAU and appreciate fine art will go see Virg Franklin, new or old.

But, even if the "punch" does something to the dogs, our neck's still out... There's a Lawton entry up there that'll still have as many as the next one there when the cows come home, we've said, and do. Our own district has a sprinkling of talent that will figure in the letting of anything, if you want to know, too.

Practically speaking, there's not a "name" scrapper in the Southern entry... they've asked for new faces, and we're sending 'em along. Watch 'em, fellers.

Eagry to welcome Mr. Ray Morrison back to Cow Country... Got his start at SMU, you might say, for quite a while... Now he's coming to Austin, that's at Sherman, sorta close to us... If things go according to form they'll need a

Mitchell Paces Aggie Shooters In League Play

Howard Mitchell, Aggie sophomore forward, was off to a comfortable lead in the individual conference scoring derby before the winter cooled everything down.

With 31 points in the three loop games, Mitchell led George Trisdale, second high shooter with 18, and Dale Gunn, veteran guard, who has accounted for 16.

Mitchell's 13 points were about the difference as the Ags edged the Mavs by a single counter, and he followed with 9 points against both Connors and Eastern.

Trisdale had his best night against Connors, gathering 16 in that one. In each of the other two games he had a single point.

Gunn's 5-4-7 stamp his consistency, as he leads floor maneuvers from a guard position.

The Ags veteran guard also has been-busting leadership, being assessed 13 personals for the three game series. Trisdale is second on errors, with ten personals.

Overall, the Ags scored 102 points to the opposition's 78 in their first three loop games.

Frank Crank, 147, Hamp Reed, 147, and Gene Robbins, 126, showed well for the Ags, Crank and Robbins advancing to the semi-finals before bowing out.

Coach Bud Wilkerson of Oklahoma University and his staff will be guests of the local club today, and the picture of the O-U-North Carolina game will be run in a local theater, starting at 12:45.

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Thomson High School coaches and players also will sit in on the party.

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Ag Boxers Lower The Boom For Third Straight Team Title In Ardmore's District Meet

With four individual winners and two runners-up, the Murray mitt-men won the open division team title in the Southern District GG meet in Ardmore January 10-11.

The win keeps the Aggie record intact, being the third district crown since the post-war resumption of the Ardmore meet. In last year's meet five titles came to the Ags.

Ardmore's open entrants came in second to the Ags, and Coach Simon Parker's classy Hugo club took the novice team flag.

Eldon Sargent, Ag 160-pounder, took'd Chase Kain of Dundee for the title, after decisioning Lloyd Hudson of Ardmore in the semi-finals.

Glen Howard, moved up to lightweight for the meet, stopped Sonny Orr on a technical for the title, following a semi-final decision over Frank Williams, Ada.

Darrell Tripp, Ag red-head, gathered the lightweight crown, picking up, among others, Eldon Sargent, district middleweight champion, and Sammy James, two-state featherweight champion.

On the loss side was Hue Roe, promising lightweight who got to Northeastern in time to qualify as district champion in the Muskogee district, and Darrell Tripp, district lightweight champion, who drops out of school to work.

Sargent, here in time to defend his district title successfully, will represent the district in state GG this week.

James, while finishing his first semester at Northeastern, transferred to the Muskogee district. Just which team he represents in the state meet is a thing that had Ag fans' legs all bedrugged at the time the squad left.

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Aggie Cagers Sweep 2-Game Road Series

Take Bacone 34-28 Follow With 32-27 - Final At Connors

The Aggie cagers swept a two game road trip last week, taking Bacone 34-28 at Muskogee Thursday night, followed by a 32-27 decision over Connors at Warner Friday.

Dale Gunn, ace guard, powered the Ags in both engagements with a 17-point addition to his scoring record, followed by L. D. Mahoney's even dozen points, as scoring was shared by every member of the ten man road squad.

The two games brings the Ag loop standing to four wins and one loss. It completes the season with Connors, the Ags having taken both with the Warner club.

Of three league members the Ags have yet to try, OMA and Northeastern will be met there tonight and tomorrow, and Cameron will be here on February 21.

Lucas vs. Hicks Starts Play Off In Class League

Haskell Lucas hoopers raised the curtain on intramural play on the night of January 28, defeating the James Hicks 26-19.

First game of the double bill started with Glenn Coursey's Lucas Hall team spurring into an early lead to walk off at half time with a 11-4 advantage.

The final period saw Red Dixon's James Hicks squad close the margin in a smart rally, but not quite enough to offset five back-ets flung from out front by Quannah Pugh and the seven contributed by Dean Brinsfield of the Lucases.

For Hicks Hall, Bill Taliferro took scoring honors by hitting three field goals and one charity toss.

Box score: Lucas (26) Brinsfield 3 1 7 0 Watson 1 0 2 0 Coursey 1 1 3 1 King 2 0 4 0 Pugh 5 0 10 1 Mahoney 0 0 0 0 Hicks (19) Wilson 0 0 0 1 Dixon 3 1 7 0 Taliferro 3 0 6 3 Hanesy 1 0 2 1 Henry 1 0 2 0 Robbins 1 0 2 0 9 1 19 1

Gridders Will See Sugar Bowl Game Pictures Today

Aggie gridmen and fans will get a chance to see the '49 Sugar Bowl replay today, as guests of the Tish Rotary club.

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Gridmen At Home At N. Mex. A&M

A letter to friends on the campus says Tom and Sally Walker have arrived in Las Cruces, where they have enrolled in New Mexico A & M.

They report themselves as generally well pleased, and are next door neighbors to the Paul Kerleys another campus couple who transferred there also this term.

These Mavs are, with reason, bidden their time... Actually, they look the toughest of the lot at the moment... but there's pitfalls aplenty at half a dozen places besides them.

So far, it looks as if "As George goes, so goes the Ags." The Ags' big center, hot against Connors, sparked a run-away... Just so-so against the Mavs and Mountaineers and the Ags split a pair of Carriers.

It's worth mentioning in that connection that Howard Mitchell's consistency isn't hurting the champs particularly... a neat 10-plus average is good chunking anywhere... especially if it is made 13, 9, 9... That's consistency.

Guardsmen Clip Arts in Second Of 2-Game Show

The National Guard team opened its intramural season Friday of last week by edging out the Arts and Sciences by 30-26.

In a game that was close all the way, Billy Martin's Guardsmen took an early lead and managed to hold it all the way.

Leonard Bates, Arts and Sciences, never quite able to get ahead of the militiamen still kept within striking distance all the way, the score at the half being 14-12.

Bob Ferguson, Arts and Sciences guard, was the top scorer, with six field goals and a free toss for 13 points. Close behind came Bill Head, husky center for the guardsmen with nine counters.

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Monday-Tuesday: "Foreign Affairs," Jean Arthur and John Lund.

February 18-19: "The Piunderrers," Rod Cameron and Ilana Massey. (In color.)

At The Princess

Friday-Saturday: "Gunning for Justice," Johnny Mac Brown and Raymond Hatton.

February 18-19: "Billy the Kid Returns," Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

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Feb. 11: Northeastern.*
Feb. 18: Eastern.*
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Class Records

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 coming: Henry O. Shaneyfelt, Bittsville, Ark.
 Billy Doyle Simpson, Morris; Da Jean Sims, Caney; Faye Smith, Tishomingo; Joanna Stallings, Nida; Lewis R. Stiles, Broken Bow; Harvey S. Sweet, Goodland; Edson T. Taylor, Hugo.
 Doris W. Vann, Ardmore; Margaret M. Veal, Ollham, Ark.; Billie Bob Watson, Woodland; Clarence E. Watson, Heaven; A. M. Welch, Tishomingo; Haskell E. Willingham, Broken Bow; Willis O. Woodruff, Hugo.

Second Term Gain Shown For Bacone

Twenty new students enrolled at Bacone for the second semester, the Bacone Indian records.
 New courses in advanced journalism, college algebra, art, and religious education are being offered this term.

Ben Beames Here For Research On Graduate Thesis

Ben Beames, former Aggie athletic star and now a graduate student at Oklahoma A. & M., is spending a few days on the campus collecting data for use in his master's thesis.

Tomorrow Will Be Election Time For Engineering Club

The Engineering Club will hold its mid-term election tomorrow night at 7:30 in the physics laboratory, officers have announced.
 A new president, vice president, and secretary are to be named to succeed present incumbents Jimmy Byram, Pete Askew, and Veskel Johnson, whose terms are expiring. All club members, or majors in engineering and industrial arts are eligible to attend, and are urged to do so.

Night Classes Fill On Norse Campus

Enrollment in night classes is expected to reach 150 by the time the second term gets under way at Northeastern A&M, the Norse Wind estimates.
 Wood working, typing, high school American history, shorthand, refrigeration, English and house work are among the night class offerings.

Cameron Hops Off To Head Of Class

Cameron's eagles jumped right into the loop lead on their first game at Wilburton last Wednesday, downing the Mountaineers 30-

27 in an overtime period.

The game was Cameron's first conference play, and leaves them the only undefeated outfit in the league. Jim Thickett, Cameron forward was the top scorer with nine points.

Now That We

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 At 11:22 a limb gave way on that tree, and the drip ran clear down to the end of the kiele and just stretched out, but didn't fall off. After the limb shook a little, the drip sort of seemed to scramble back up.

At 11:26, the sun peeled off, and there wasn't a cloud in sight for several blocks.
 Then the drip just came a sliding clear down to the point of its toboggan, and hung and waved around.

Finally, as near as I could catch the time, at 11:27:32, it seemed as if sort of grabbed its nose, stopped up its ears and dived. After that it all looked easy.

This is practically spring, so as a leader in the literary movement, I will close with this original poem. Thint much, but you can print it if you like.
 After awhile the first drip fell. After that, too many to tell.

Escape Weather? Maybe So, But Where Were You?

Even though we still use our own pet terms to express just how cold it was, the worst of it was a mere 7 degrees above, the official weather apparatus records.
 And that handsome figure was

attained exactly a week ago this morning, last Tuesday to be exact, and greeted our stock judges as they returned from that Frigid Ft. Worth.

And, speaking of Fort Worth, the boys had an experience that is a serious blow to the childish faith of all of us who think of going south to escape the rigors of winter. Leaving our comparatively balmy area of only 8 degree temperature

last Monday, the boys went as straight south as they could, they said, and hit the cow metropolis and a temperature of 2 below.

The seven degree low was the worst of our more than two weeks of freeze, weather records here indicate.

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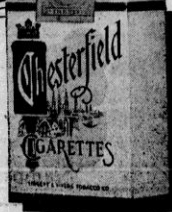
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Stock Team Will Judge For Second Trophy Win March 14 at Oklahoma City Show

Official Review Of New Library Called Favorable

Approval of Murray's new library-science building was indicated last week by a review board which included a representative of the Board of Regents of A&M colleges, and architects of the project. This action pointed toward probable acceptance of the structure this spring, it was pointed out.

Colonel Clive E. Murray, president, and Mr. Clyde Hall, acting president, accompanied the group on the building tour.

Shelving for the chemistry, biology rooms and library section will be installed in the next few weeks.

Phil Wilbur, Oklahoma A&M, and Harold Flood, Ardmore, architect, and Col. R. T. Stewart, board representative, made the inspection.

Johnson To Lead Engineer's Club

Veskel Johnson, sophomore from Tishomingo, heads a new group of officers for the Engineer Club following a recent election.

Bill Cox, sophomore, of Wilson, was named vice-president and Nathan Myers, freshman from Arkansas, is secretary-treasurer. Chuck Kisselberg and Jo Lee Dillon are nominees of the Builders in the most popular boy and girl contest last week.

The club meets tomorrow (Wednesday) night and will accept new members. Engineers and Industrial Arts majors are eligible.

Several spring field trips are being planned, Johnson said.

Campus Wives Will Set Up Social Club Night of March 3

Organization of a social club for campus wives was started at a meeting last Thursday night by a group who met in the Home Ec laboratory.

Completion of the organization is expected to be made on the night of March 3, according to Mrs. Harold Winburn, who served as temporary chairman of Thursday's meeting.

Next week's meeting will be a party, promoters of the organization have indicated, bridge and other games are being arranged.

Absence of several interested members last week led to postponement of final organization until the second meeting.

Band Will Attend Kingston Concert

Eight Murray students visited Southeastern's band and choral festival Saturday, and band members plan to attend the Kingston festival Thursday night.

At the Durant meet were Sam Stokes, Dan Turner, Vernon Franklin, Buddy Miller, Clyde Earl Meeks, Claud Tilley, W. C. Williamson, and LeRoy Porter.

Athletic Banquet Late March Event

Postponement of the athletic banquet until the week of March 26-30 was announced by Goal Digger officers Monday.

The event, which honors football, basketball and boxing participants, was scheduled for tonight (Tuesday).

Murray's livestock judging team will tackle its next big spring event at Oklahoma City March 14, trying to gain a second leg on the team trophy won at that event a year ago.

The Ags must win the junior college award two more times before acquiring permanent possession of the trophy, according to rules of the contest.

Judging on the part of John Gibson, Marvin Dean, John Bunch, Charles Ayler, Leroy Benfield and Jack Moorehead brought the trophy to Murray last spring.

A three-man freshman team Doyle Motenbeker, Jimmy Nail and Vaughan Richardson, rating second at the recent Ft. Worth livestock event, are probable selections for the March exhibition, Maurice Howard, animal husbandry instructor, said.

Doyle Nelson and Ken Morrison, other promising first year judges, will also represent Murray in stock judging circles this spring.

The five-member team will appraise quarter horses, breeding and fat classes of beef cattle, hogs, and sheep at the Oklahoma City show. The annual exhibition there is in connection with state 4-H and FFA livestock contests.

Last spring's Ag team brought off the prize for all-around judges and a special award for judging butchering animals.

Health Records Good Through All Winter's Changes

Residents of this campus are a healthy bunch of jalapots, if you take the records of the school's health officers, even if "excuses" and "admits" don't exactly lie with them.

In spite of one of the squalliest winters we've had in quite a while, student health is even better than it was for the same period last year, Mrs. Joe Caskey, school nurse, said Friday.

There have been no more than the usual number of colds, none too serious and only one mishap on the icy walks that needed any special attention, that was a cut on the chin suffered by a student who slipped down the steps.

Campus technique for the ice, Mrs. Caskey recalled dubiously, consisted of getting set, taking a deep breath, and running like all git-out.

Co-eds in particular insisted they should stand up better running, even though the chances of standing longer might have been better the other way.

Dates Announced For Southeastern's Forensic Tourney

Southeastern State College's annual forensic meet will be held at Durant March 3-5, it has been announced.

The meet, one of the largest of its kind held in this area, draws about 100 team entries from a dozen states.

Murray speakers have been contacted, student placers in the meet in recent years, and are expecting to enter this one.

February 5 Vows Read For Former Aggieelite Editor

Miss Gladys Marie Black, former Aggieelite editor, became the bride of Homa Horton, local building contractor, in Sapulpa February 5.

The couple will establish their home in Tishomingo.

Take Your Pick, Screen Fare Is On Wide Range

It's the sixth week anniversary (?) of Murray's organized visual education program. Let's take a look at what the projector is grinding out currently.

Zoology students and others who can show justifiable interest in the subject (no cracks, please!) can step down to the projection room right now and get a look at the "Realm of the Wild."

That's the offering in the Vision Ed program, on at 9:30 today, and primarily for Zoo students, the schedule indicates.

At 9:30 your honorable scribe will get a look at "Punctuation—Mark Your Meaning." (Else how can you recognize it? Who said that? Ed.)

Horticulturists get "Apprehend" at 10:00. (One for the teacher this early?)

The Engineers will see "Petroleum and Its Uses" tomorrow at 7:00. (In the projection room, that is—they're not going driving—study hour, y'know.)

Friday at 10:00 the band gets "Woodwind Choir." Having no cracks left, we'll assume they need it.

Murray 4-H Host At April Meeting

Over one hundred county 4-H youths convened at Murray Friday and choose Joe Kenneth Heffington, Pontotoc, as federation president for 1949.

Dale Easterwood, Russell; Thallal Moore, Coleman; Minnie Thallal Moore, Coleman; and Buddy Marshall, Coleman, were also named officers.

Tentative date for the 4-H spring contests here is April 8. Three campus students, Milton Clark, Joanna Stallings and Maxine Ritchey, were among outstanding members in county club work prior to their enrollment at Murray.

Who's Popular? You Said Basil And Flora Dean

Basil Myers and Flora Dean Goodman were announced winners of the most popular boy and girl contest Friday after a week-long voting period.

Full page pictures of Basil and Flora Dean will appear in the spring annual, and proceeds of the election will be added to the yearbook budget, Editor Jimmy Byrum said.

Close to the couple, who drew 311 and 610 votes respectively, were Maxine Ritchey and Chuck Kisselburg, with 437 and 213 votes each.

Betty Blanton, Jo Lee Dillon and Kenneth Mobbe also rated on the ballot list, with 367 votes collectively.

The students were nominated by student body members and clubs.

Teachers Sit In On Annual Meet

The Murray faculty was fully represented at the state teachers meeting last weekend, practically all classes "floating" Friday.

Several students, taking advantage of the light class schedule, also spent the weekend at home or elsewhere.

Home Makers Host At Recent Party

Home Economics majors entertained their husbands and guests at a February 8 party in the Home Ec rooms.

The evening was spent playing games, followed by refreshments.

32 Honor Students Get Phi Theta Bid

Twenty-six first semester freshmen and six sophomores have been nominated for membership in the Murray Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary Junior College scholastic fraternity, a faculty review board announces.



FLORA DEAN GOODMAN, sophomore, who topped two titles recently, being named Commerce Club president and winner with Basil Myers in the favorite boy and girl contest last week.

Miss Goodman Is Voted Commerce Club President

St. Patrick's Day is three weeks off, but when that day arrives, the Commerce Club has the appropriate celebration planned.

Members voted to have a party Thursday night, March 17, during a recent meeting at which Flora Dean Goodman was named president by acclamation.

Miss Goodman succeeds Lewis Nance, first semester president. Roy Dale McKenzie, business major, was named vice-president and Jo McDonald is secretary-treasurer according to Maxine Ritchey, club reporter.

Jo Lee Dillon, Sue Mousner and Bobbie Beaudet have charge of party plans and will discuss arrangements for a Commerce page in the annual with yearbook editors.

Ivy Victims May Head Off Grief If They Act In Time

Approach of spring suggests a precaution which might save a lot of annoyance if it didn't do anything more, Mrs. Joe Caskey, school nurse said recently.

Last spring poison ivy was the most disturbing thing in the general vicinity, and there is no reason it should be kinder, unless steps are taken.

Students who know themselves susceptible to its stimulating influence—and it doesn't leave many doubts—might forestall it by a quick and liberal application of suds, the tub or shower kind.

Returning from field trips, outings, or any other occasion where they might have contacted the poison, students should bathe immediately, using plenty of good soap and hot water.

This should ease any attack, and even prevent most cases, Mrs. Caskey believes.

Northern Chorals Play Light Opera

The Choral Club music organization on NCUC campus will present "Trial by Jury," a light opera, on the night of March 3.

Miss Rhoda Sharp, professor of vocal music, is in charge of the production.

Band Recruits Signing Up For Spring Concerts

Band men who wish to get in on the spring concerts and trips with the Aggie band may arrange to do so, whether they are enrolled for course credit or not. Director James Ayres told inquiring prospects last week.

Many experienced musicians who just couldn't or didn't arrange their class schedules to take the music course regularly still get the urge to play.

Several have already voluntarily started rehearsals, and every effort will be made to get all such interested members into the play, Mr. Ayres said.

A rather full schedule of appearances for the various ensembles is tentatively arranged for the spring months.

Interested musicians should arrange for time for rehearsals, and every effort will be made to get all such interested members into the play, Mr. Ayres suggested.

Student Gardens Ready to Let Says Farm Director

Whoever of the campus residents prefers to roll his own among the vegetables this spring, has nothing to do but see Dean Maurice Howard to get a garden spot set apart for him, and go to digging.

And the digging ought to be a fairly simple task for the more than 100 families on the campus. It is expected, as the high state of tillage of the student garden plots, plus the recent freezes has everything about right.

Student gardens have been quite a thing of recent years. It is recalled, although most of the veteran gardeners have moved along.

Besides an adequate supply of summer sass which all have produced with comparative ease, several have canned whole winter supplies, all gathered from the plots just east of the Armory.

Plots are ready for assignment. Mr. Howard said last week. There's no fee, rent, nor any hitches for students who wish to do their own gardening.

Top State Play Will Be Given By High School

"The Finger of God," state winner and first place in the recent Rotary county one-act play contest, will be presented by the Tishomingo high school players at assembly Thursday.

Mrs. Hearn Chisholm directs. Bob Hull and Tommy Channell, with the original cast who won the class "C" play event at the "University of Oklahoma" last spring, share the spotlight with Eugenia Woodard.

The play took top honors over entries from Mannville, Wapamunga, Rusk, and Nida at the two-day Rotary contest.

Campus appearance of the group "sponsored by the Dramatics Club" there will be musical numbers, too.

Former Students Complete Degrees At Southeastern

Two former Murray students were among the thirty-five who completed work for degrees at Southeastern at mid-term, the Southeastern records.

Mrs. Van Noy Gary and Neil McLaughlin, both of whom got their college starts with the Ags, were among the finishers.

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NOT TO FORGET

Today, there is not a country on the face of the earth in which some one or more of the people will not pause in remembrance of George Washington. Most of us will remember him as the Father of our Country. We will observe a holiday, and account the observance well enough done. A few will recall an anecdote or story that illustrates some of his admirable qualities, but recalling these will not make too much difference with most of us.

Those to whom the observance of the occasion is most likely to make any difference will include those who look again into Washington's papers and speeches, particularly his farewell address, and look for support for whatever the individual's feelings may be about "international entanglements." Washington, the statesman who tried to look beyond his immediate surroundings, will be quoted like the scripture is too often done, by men on both sides of our international issues, each finding support for his particular position.

The "isolationist" will find in it convincing proof that the farther we stay away from any foreign agreements, the better we will be. The more liberal, if that's what they are, will read into it an application to conditions as were then only, and will find the intent clear that we should proceed, things being what they are.

We can all get so worked up with the wording of our proposed laws, agreements, or denials, that we can lose sight of the very homely virtue which we first learned about Washington.

Probably his honesty is about our greatest need in international affairs. It is certainly an unfailing virtue, and most all other sections, articles, clauses, and pronouncements that our able phrase-makers have been able to give peoples and nations, have come to nothing.

Maybe General Washington intended the Farewell Address to be a farewell indeed, and to be forgotten. The other virtues look safe enough.

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ON THESE DANCES

(By James Walden.)

At last Wednesday night's dance Mr. Fletcher made the statement that SAC would likely resume collection of the ten cents per month from students for the purpose of staging more and better dances. Not all students attended this dance, which we may say was a successful one, and everyone present seemed to enjoy it, even if some did venture the opinion that it might be a little bit tame.

There has been some talk of additional committees to help the SAC with management of the dances. It is felt that the faculty might sit in on the gala-festivities, mingle with the students and even sit at tables with them, if they are so minded.

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Boss, ill, spots loafing employees by television, says a headline. Television will never be as popular as radio, and we know why.

—oooOooo—

Kate Smith, big sister to the distressed, has made over 15 million dollars in her 18 years work. We've always thought that counting cash was more agreeable than counting calories, at that.

—oooOooo—

Bette Davis was the leading actress in salary this past year, and Betty Grable was next. Looks like it pays more to be dramatic than sexy.

Aggie Fodder

First it's ice, then wind. But if you've seen the new library building, from a fresh angle, inside looking out, that is, all sorts of weather won't bother our reading.

An architect from A & M came down last week and approved the new structure. We approved it five years ago. It's about time.

The building crew was very accommodating. They welcome visitors. Might as well. Who could stop us from peekin'?

Everybody likes the visual ed films but Maxine. It interferes with using one class period to get another teacher's assignments.

Passed thru the auditorium the other day and caught the debaters taking pot shots at each other. Warming up for assembly, reckon.

When the cat's away, the mice will play. (So what if it ain't original. It fills up space.) But since Young and Ames worked hard on posters for the all-school party that afternoon, maybe they were entitled to a break, after all.

All sorts of elbow grease went into that get together. To the person or persons responsible, it was neatly done.

Or did you notice?
Understand that the Flo-Dn partnership is dissolved. We don't figure Flo'll be out of circulation long.

Jodie Heffington, last year frosh, to be a campus scene right soon, if news from Arizona is accurate. She specially wants to make the Alumni banquet, 'tis rumored.

Caught Bill Ricker browsing around the local sporting goods center Saturday. If Bill stays with the fish like he rode herd on the Vikings, it would be something. He just won't be ruffed.

It was closer than you think... Maxine led the "best liked gal" contest till thirty minutes before closing time. But that's politics for ya. We like 'em all.

Friends say the wedding bell has tolled for Robert Pruitt. Mr. and Mrs. are at home in Sherman, but that's all the details we can manage.

Guests rating a good part of the attention at last week's night clubbing were high school talent, and they relieved the she-shortage, thanks. J. E. Earhart knew that many moons ago, the grapevine mill reports.

King Arthur: How now, varlet. I hear you have been misbehaving! Round Table: In what manner, sire?

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for Perusal

"The Editor Accepts," By Earl Reid Silvers.

In his book, Earl Reid Silvers, a college professor, happily married for twenty-five years and the father of a boy and a girl, illustrates the art of writing short stories that editors will accept.

In "The Editor Accepts" Silvers attempts to explain to the beginning writer the ups and downs he will encounter if he intends to write for money. He tells how he started his own career, writing first for children, and after a lengthy stay in this field, he graduated to adult stories.

He makes use of short stories he has written and published to illustrate his points. He attempts to locate his own short comings, as well as to enumerate his better points, as he sees them. Of course, the editors do not always agree with his methods of deleting and revising.—Bob Harfield.

Whoever takes the bribe-and-backer-chawin' kind of sport can go at it any time now... The fish are beginning to stir about... A

FLOTSAM

As gathered by Richard Ellis

My Pian

After a careful study, I have figured out the perfect solution for the Negro problem. Why don't all we good white Americans instruct our Congress in Washington to make an amendment to the U. S. Constitution. Instead of having it read: "All men, regardless of color, race, or creed shall be free and equal under God" we'll change it to: "All men, regardless of race, color, or creed—except Negroes—shall be equal and free under God." Of course, it will only be a formality, but then we can persecute the Negroes to our heart's content without having to keep up any pretenses. We can pattern ourselves after that great humanitarian, Adolph Hitler.

There will probably be a few people (Nigger lovers) who might not agree with us, but surely we can make them see the truth. We can point out that although there is no difference in the internal organs, the blood, the nervous system, the senses, the general physical appearance, of the white man and the Negro, they are inferior because their skin is black. Anyone with any intellect at all should be able to see that this fact places the Negro on the same level as the lowest animal, not fit to occupy the same earth as us.

So come on, good Americans! Let's get the congressmen on the ball. When we have destroyed all the Negroes, we'll have a Constitution changed again and do away with the Jews. Then the Germans, the Italians, the Irish, the French, the Indians, and so on down the line until we get them all. Then, when we run out of other races, we can start on each other; perhaps the people with blond hair first, then the brunettes, and so on.

The gentleman, obviously from the hills, took the pen from the hotel clerk and signed the register with an "X." Then, after a moment's pause he drew a circle around the X.

The clerk looked for a moment, then remarked, "I've seen lots of people sign with an X, but this is the first time I've seen it circled."

"Thin's nothin' so dad-burned peculiar," retorted the Ozarkian. "When I'm out for a wild time I don't use my right name."

"And whose 'little boy are you?' gurgled the fond ma-ma to her sweet little brat.

"E-gad, mother," came the bored reply. "If you don't know, who does?"

The superintendent was giving the country kids a mental test. "Yesterday," he addressed one of the least likely, "I walked a hundred yards down a road twelve feet wide. How old am I?"

After a moments calculation, the kid answered, "Forty-four."

"Well, that's right!" said the superintendent. Then, after a moment, "How did you get it?"

"Well," the child replied, "I've got a brother who is just half nuts, and he's twenty-two."

Bum: "Pardon me, sir, but you gave me a counterfeit bill."

Gent: "Keep it for your honesty, my good man."

The hard-boiled customs officer boarded the Queen Carrie and noticed three men carrying a large packing case.

"What's in that box?" he snarled. "Alligators" replied the captain. "That's a lot of hoovey!" snorted the suspicious officer and gave the case a terrific kick.

The stout walls of the case collapsed under the practice kick, and out crawled 318 baby alligators.

Jimmy Lightfoot Makes University Honor Roll
Among the Sooner students making the Dean Honor Roll for the first semester was Jimmy Lightfoot, Murray graduate of '48. Lightfoot, in the school of geology at the state university, wound up with a near-A average of 17 semester hours of work.

Campus Patter

All hail the King and the Queen! Of the all-school dance, that is. Their majesties-in-fact were that popular gal, Don, and the I-love-to-dance-boy, Keith.

Some of you self-appointed he wall flowers may get a boff from the Porbus guy. He tackles a dance with customary determination, and he's for KO'ing him, we mean.

Pyle, how's it to escort a queen? Football queen, Don, Dance queen, Don, and she was Pyle's for the evening.

Louie has that certain something as a headwaiter—Drennan never missed many as assistant. Just a hint if anybody wants a couple a sarsaparilla for their soiree or something.

Another thought that passes—What DID Sam do with those much peddled cookies last Wednesday night?

Doyle, did-ja feel like a fish out of water, surrounded by all those gals? Heck, you's in the swim, fella.

Talent just floated all over the place. Charlene did "Mam'ville." Nelson (Tm-Conna-Sing-er-Bust) Hood did "Galaway Bay."

What quoth Webster about that continental word that fouled you up, Nels?

Betty and Pern sang "B. Loopy Blues," then Pat joined and made it "Body and Soul."

Chafin came forward with "Ole Man River." Needn't be apologetic about that vote, or modest either. How'd you reach the low notes? Hit 'em.

Then that double quartet (eight of 'em at the start) in "Glimpse On Harvest Moon." Dunno whether they inspired the moon, but something did.

Kirk was there as emcee. If this sounds like a col. about the party, hooray! It's supposed to be.

Bolton has it for a hoover, whether he does or not.

Hildred (Middle-Man) Massey

Dog Fanciers To Have Their Day At Murray Park

Field sportsmen of the Southwest will move into Ardmore on March 4 for the states annual Amateur Field Trial association meet. Top bird dogs of the area will be given their trials over the Lake Murray reservation, events being opened for all ages and classes of dogs.

The meet will continue until all entries have had their trials, five days being the time estimated for completion of all contests.

Science Classes Full At Central

Science classes at Central State College Edmond, have what is believed to be a record enrollment for this term, the Vista calculates.

A total of 530 students were registered for the various courses as the term starts off. A new course, ester analysis, had an enrollment of 9.

walked the floor, and on out—Didn't stay long.

Rebecca's birthday party was plum all right, too.

'S matter, Spiva, won't the blonde make up her mind so you can make up yours?

Quit that runnin' over Vest, you big guys, he says tell ya.

Looks from here like Nita and Tom are about to relight the flame.

"Pee Wee," Louis and Tom, they handle water and cater chores, but smuthe.

Hear Tabby's traded a croon and convertible for a red-hand.

James "Moo" just can't attract Ma's attention, that's what they say.

Imogene just don't want to be interrupted when she's conversing, specially by another gal, and that goes double for Betty.

Smatter, Linabeth and Betty, can't you drink a coke without getting a headache?

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Thru Glass

So now we have a new Golden Glove team champ, and it's the same as n'as . . . This department picked 'em wrong, or did you notice? . . . Lawton's entry was second . . . we predicted otherwise, but t'ell-t'ell.

Can't say we got "city slicked" . . . the city's talent was just too slick, when it came to the pay-off . . . five years they've had 'em now. Still think this is as appropriate as any time for the right little, tight little JC of ours to put boxing in its curriculum . . . Nearly everybody doing it, more or less . . . public and performers alike want it, that's why . . . why not a regular schedule, with awards 'n' everything? Conference, that is.

As it stands, there's one organized promotion, and in consequence one center . . . That's a just enough reward for the promotional effort, 's true, but the demand is universal . . . We think it could go with more organization.

These rambunctious Mavs stepped in last week as the loop-levelers, easily speaking . . . At the start of the week every outfit in the circuit had been spanked at least twice, except Cameron . . .

The Pate boys were threatening to make a runaway of it . . . Five wins and nary a defeat . . . And drat the Mavs, they coulda put the finishing touches on our own little pennant bauble . . . Handing us our third spank shore is scandalously to the eight-ball for fair . . . Course we coulda maybe do something by taking all the rest . . . But good gracious, mthah! Cameron there this week . . . besides another try with Eastern and the Norse, both of whom have already contributed to our delinquency . . . No rosy prospect for anything but a lotta the old college try . . . Maybe we can at least wind up in the upper division. We haven't lost both to anybody yet . . . and we're already won both from one . . . We could even wind up as high as the Ardmore blocks after a wet spell.

Bill Martin's National Guardsmen are roaming fur and near, as they say . . . Giving a good account of themselves . . . Played already in Ada, Ardmore, Clarita and other centers . . . Thrashing 'em like step-children, too.

The state biggies are feudin' all over again . . . OU slipped one over, but the Aggies apparently saved all necessary prestige . . . they're still the nation's third . . . 'Bout right, at that, we'd say . . . Notable lack of any Eastern outfit in the top rankings . . . The top fourteen are all westerners . . . 'Twas bad they haven't got more good 'uns where they seem to love it so.

How many 15-point-a-game seniors do you suppose have any idea where they'll be this time next year? Basketball is still largely amateur . . . If it was football they'd tell you.



VIRGIL FRANKLIN and GLENN HOWARD give each other preparatory treatment before a bout. This scene will probably be typical of Murray boxers as the team gets ready for Ardmore's AAU tournament in March.

Murray Boxers Score Even Count at Ardmore G Gloves

Murray boxers, competing as part of the Ardmore district team, contributed three wins and three losses, assisting the southeastern squad to fourth place in a meet which OC spread-eagled with 6 champions.

Ken Sparks, Ag welter accounted for two wins, decisioning Herb Schoenbaum, Port Sil soldier, and Ed Cheney, Blackwell, before running into Herbie Action, international champion, in the semi-finals.

Eldon Sargent, middleweight, took Faye O'Dell of Central State out on a decision in the quarter-finals, losing his semi-final start to Guy Luker of Cameron, the ultimate champion.

Glenn Howard, up from the novice class, and a lightweight to boot, caught the sensational Booby Horn of Sand Springs for his first win, losing in the first.

Oklahoma City, Lawton, and Tulsa finished in order ahead of the local district in the open division.

In the novice class, the locals

came off a bit better, finishing third behind Tulsa and Lawton.

Ags Brush Past Cadets By 51-33

Aggie cagers pushed their second win streak of the season to three straight by defeating OMA at Claremore 51-33 two weeks ago.

An especially good night by Howard Mitchell who looped 18 points from the court, helped the champs materially. Dale Gunn added a valuable eleven points to the general festivities.

Jumping into an early lead the Ags worked it up to 28-17 at half time, and continued to hold the Cadets safely from there on in.

It was the Aggies fifth league win, against one defeat so far.

Preps Pass Up Boxing Sport

Oklahoma's high school athletics ramrods turned thumbs down on boxing again as a prep school sport at the annual meeting in Oklahoma City last week.

In a harmonious session they retained the present play-offs for both football and basketball, and moved football's season opening up a week, allowing the second week in September for the first game.

Mavs Take Last With Ags; Win Home Game 41-32

Northern JC's Mavericks, with a one point noseout at the hands of our Ags to avenge, did just that at Tonkawa last Tuesday night, stampeding to a 41-32 corraling.

It was the Ags third conference loss of the season, dropping them to third place below Cameron and the Mavs, leaders for the time being.

The Aggies, all a-bubble to make a game of it, found themselves 9 points back before they'd fairly started, and were still short five at half time, the score being 31-16.

Then they came right back and did make a game of it for a few minutes, holding the rampaging Mavs in check while they closed the gap at 21 all.

From there however, it got worse and more of it. Lonnie Smith and Buford Campbell easily the most untamable Mavericks on the range, cut loose for 22 points between them, and there went our old ball game.

Gunn and Mitchell for the Ags did the best, 10 and 9 points being their respective contributions.

Notably too, is the fact that the Ags were best on their better court manners, hitting their interrupted average of 17 personals for the evening.

Loss to Vikings Gives Ags Split On Road Series

Aggie basketballers ran into mid-term difficulties of another sort at Miami on the night of Feb. 4, dropping the seventh of their 14-game league program to the Vikings, 45-38.

With thirty-three whistle cases to adjust before quite thirty minutes of play had been disposed of, the Ag forces were reduced to three combatants only for the stretch drive.

George Trisdale, during his brief sojourn, rammed nine points down the chute, leaving the fracas shortly before mid-term ahead of everybody in both points and personals at the moment.

Howard Mitchell, blowing himself to the highest single foul collection of his career, got eight points along with it.

Bill Rickner, never one to lose his footing on gutta percha or any substitute thereof, was the only starter who was around at the finish. With him was Carl Harder and Thurman Buchanan, the three of them accounting for twelve of the Ag points.

The fouling orgy was attended with the usual production aspects from the free throw line, while the Ags were making good on 10.

So far as known at the moment, the 53-foul total establishes a league record.

Aggies Weather Eastern Rally, Take 35-32 Victory

Aggie basketballers withstood a furious finish drive by the Eastern Mountaineers in the Armory Friday night to take a 35-32 victory.

The win gave the homelings an even break with the Easterners on the season's schedule, each team winning its home match of the two-game series. Aggie standing in loop play was bolstered to 6 wins and three losses, with five games yet to play.

The key-up Deford men tore into the Mountaineers as if it was to be a stampede, the first half lead rocketing to 25-12 for the Ags. Howard Mitchell and Carl Harder collaborating in an outburst that accounted for 19 points between them.

But the Mountaineers, living up to their tradition for unmanagableness as far as Ags are concerned, refused to be impressed by the Ags display of dash.

With Center Eddie Sweeney leading the counter charge, they methodically hacked away at the Ags until they brought the standing to 29-25, with five minutes to go.

At this juncture Bill Rickner and Harder each looped a lula for the Ags, creating a 33-25 lead for the homelings, which seemed to render a semi-stall as the sound strategy. But the dilatory strategy all but exploded all remaining blocks in the Aggie defense.

Snatching the ball opportunely, Bill Fuller, Rounsaville, and others of the Mountaineers, slipped the count to 33-30.

Thurman Buchanan feinted a pass back, wheeled and he, fig with a shot that connected, 35-30.

but Bill Scotch retaliated before you could say John Henry Robinson, 33-32 and it time out with two minutes to go.

From there the Ags made good on their delaying tactics but barely. The timer's bell arrested Howard Jester in full dribble toward the Ags goal, with nobody ahead of him.

The finish was that close. Mountaineer collections at the free throw line almost undid the Ags, who rode out 26 personals. Resultant connections gave the Mountaineers 12 points.

The Ags hit 5 of 15 trials from the free line.

Mitchell's 13 points topped individual performance. Harder following with 8 for the Ags. Sweeney's 11 points were the Mountaineer's best, with Fuller and Rounsaville contributing 7 each.

AAU Boxing Meet To Be In Ardmore

Ardmore is readying for the state AAU boxing tourney, to be run off there March 21-23, in the Civic Auditorium.

Murray will have entries in six or more weights, it is expected now. All certified amateur boxers are eligible for entry.

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Boxing's Color Grows From Ring Leaders of Past

(By Charles McIntyre)

Boxing has the widest interest of all sports, probably because it is natural with all men.

Amateur boxing as a sport, unlike all the other sports now, started from professional boxing. All other sports reversed the process, they were first amateur, and then developed professionalism.

Heavyweight boxers, presumably the best in the world, are the best remembered, but more has been given to the sport as a sport by lighter boxers.

Among these, perhaps the best was Benny Leonard.

Leonard was the original "mama's boy." With him it was not a stunt, for after every fight he would phone his mother and tell her he won, and was not hurt a bit.

He was an unknown when Billy Gibson first bought his contract for one dollar. This was the best investment Gibson ever made, for Benny went to the top fast, and in 1914 he won the lightweight championship by knocking out Freddie Welch in 9 rounds.

Once, when he was on the verge of losing his crown, he pulled a trick on Lew Tendler, who had him

in bad shape. After Tendler hit him a terrific blow, Benny whispered into his ear, "Can't you hit harder than that, you bum?"

Tendler, momentarily taken aback, hesitated long enough for Benny to recover, and go on to save his crown.

For eight years Leonard ruled the lightweight division, and after he ran out of opposition, retired undefeated, the retirement making his mother the happiest woman in the world.

After hanging up his gloves he was asked if he would stick to boxing.

"I'll be boxing until I draw my last breath," was Benny's reply.

And it was so. For the great Benny Leonard collapsed and died in the middle of the ring while he was serving as referee.

Final Road Trip Of Cage Season Comes This Week

Barring of accidents, as they say in more literary circles, our Aggie cagers should be able to make a little hay from here on in.

As they swing in to the conference stretch four of the five remaining games are on our own pine

blocks, the one foreign engagement being a co-rival invasion of Cameron this Friday.

Cameron, starting last week's play undefeated, is nobody's idea of a relaxing spot for the week end. Once by that little date, the Ags will finish the year's business with Bacone here next Monday, then the Norse on Wednesday, and pass in review with the Cadets next Friday.

As it stands now, the assignment calls for a straight string in all these if our waning champs are to have any say so about where the crown goes this season.

Mitchell Holds Scoring Lead

By exactly the margin of his best single production, 18 points, How-

ard Mitchell, Aggie forward, continues to lead the individual scores at the half way mark in league play.

In seven conference games Mitchell has scored 66 points, 18 more than Dale Gunn's 48, runner-up in scoring. Mitch gathered the necessary 18 in the OMA game.

Gunn, continuing his consistency and increasing the tempo in the past four games, all of which have been on foreign floors, incidentally, has a 7 point margin over George Trisdale, who is third in the standing with 41 points.

The team's overall production at the half way mark is an even hundred field goals and 57 free tosses for 287 points, while the opposition has scored 211 points, via 98 field goals and 79 free throws.

The Aggies, playing five of the seven games on strange courts, have amassed 136 personal fouls, against the opposition's 105.

When the Seniors Play This Game They Work At It

When Oklahoma's senior college loop players take the court, they take it a-shootin', had you noticed? Last Friday, for instance, all eight members squared off into four pairs, and the lot of 'em fired a neat total of 480 points down the

hatch.

The freest wheeling pair was East Central and Southwestern whose 73-63 final accounted for 136 of the plump total.

Skimpiest of the lot was the Central-Northeastern match which divided 53-52, for 105.

Southeastern drubbed Phillips, 71-59, for the widest margin of victory either team had.

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Murray Boxers Share Ring In Chillico's Final Corner

Murray boxers assisted to write "finis" to a Golden Era last Thursday night at Chillico, as they defeated the colorful Indians in a 6-3 dual match.

Thursday's match officially terminated boxing as a scholastic sport at the Indian school after exactly twenty-five years, during a greater part of which the school has been accorded world preeminence as an amateur boxing center.

Discontinuance of the sport is in keeping with the regulations adopted by the Commissioner of Education for the Indian schools.

The order, made effective for all schools under the United States Department of the Interior earlier in the year, was modified in the case of the Chillico school to enable them to complete this season.

Thus the Chillicoans, first in the service to originate the glove sports as a regular part of their program, are last to discontinue it, after their twenty-fifth year with the Aggie match of Thursday rounding out their first world war. Indian boxing team from Chillico have appeared in dual matches all over the western hemisphere, and in Hawaii.

And from the influence and example of the Indians more than from any other center of the sport has come the inspiration for the nation-wide organization which now is directing the sport.

In Oklahoma and adjacent states particularly, it is easier to trace the expanding influence of the sports leadership.

Before the Indians took up the sport only those states who had recognized interest in professional boxing ever made any attempt at amateur boxing, and that only occasionally.

Oklahoma, never especially interested in the professionalism, followed the Indians, other schools, including Murray, took up the sport.

And the consistent domination of Oklahoma amateur teams in dual matches with teams of other states is convincing enough of the development here.

Always the team to beat, and too frequently the host and promoter of the first AAU tournaments, the Indians have seen other clubs grow up and share the honors with them.

Inseparable with the ring traditions of the school are many names, some of them graduated to distinguished professional careers, but most of whom have been content to close their boxing with the close of their student careers, or to turn to coaching amateurs.

Junior Munzell, the Liddella, Myers, Crittenden, Red Elk, Tigers, and Elridge are parts of a tradition that will live as long as the school lasts.

Other Oklahoma schools affected by the boxing ban are at Fort Still, Anadarko, and Harshome.

Hope that at least some of the schools may be able to resume the sport, at least on a limited scale, were held out by Superintendent L. E. Correll of Chillico, as he made the announcement.

Cancellation of boxing reduces the sports at the Indian school to the prep school level exclusively.

For several years after organization of the Junior Collegiate Conference, Chillico regularly came up with formidable entries in football, basketball, track, and baseball.

As these sports were dropped successively, the Indians were among the very last to play collegiate baseball; their teams playing whatever college teams were available, and completing a schedule with independence. Since the late 'thirties, boxing has been the only collegiate competition and in that they have held their own with the nation's best.

The town of Chillico, at best with not over a hundred or so inhabitants, yet saw over 3,000 fans pack the school's gymnasium for the last scheduled show of their Indians.

Loss of the school to the glove sport at this time, is a matter of concern to 30 fans who have been most interested in formulation of a more closely controlled boxing program within the conference.

An institution member where the sport is as firmly fixed as it has been at Chillico would be of material value to any conference.

Loss of the Indian school leaves their neighbor, Oklahoma Military Academy, as the senior in point of organized glove sport.

Following the cadet school is Murray, whose season just ended is the fourteenth without a break, except for one or two war years.

Old time boxing fans of this area recall that boxing was introduced on the campus that the school "might become the Chillico of southern Oklahoma."

Press files also reveal that the first intercollegiate dual meet was with the Indians in January, 1877, some 26 fans plunking down their money at the gate to see the show.

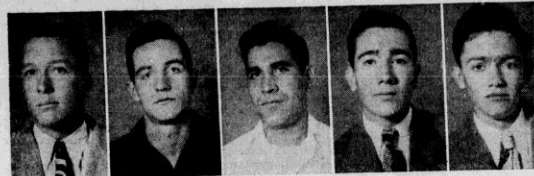
Since then, and including the last time the Indians appeared here, December, the house has been packed.

One by one the other schools have turned more or less to the glove sport through the years.

This season, for example, every junior college member, except possibly one, has had entries in district and state tournaments.

Aurevoir, Indians

112: Lee Roach, Chillico, Dec. Mack Cowley
118: Phila Huneycutt, Murray, Dec. Albert Moses
126: Clark Self, Murray, Dec. Albert Moses
126: Earl Dixon, Chillico, TKO (2) Gene Robbins
135: Dan Squirrel, Chillico, TKO (3) Harvey Sweet
144: Virgil Franklin, Murray, Dec. Grover Murray
144: Frank Crank, Murray, Dec. Chester McGuirk
160: Glenn Howard, Murray, TKO (2) Jess Burris
160: Eldon Sargent, Murray KO (2) Gene Howard



THEY WOULDN'T SMILE for the photographer, but when it comes to judging beef cattle and hogs that's another story to Murray's stock team. Left tonight, they are Doyle Nelson, Jimmy Nail, Doyle Motenbocker, Vaughn Richardson and Ken Morrison, who will participate in the Oklahoma City livestock events next Monday. A sixth team member, Hubert Porter, is not pictured.

Stock Team Gets Ready for A&M And State Shows

The Murray stock judging team will be in Oklahoma City Monday for the annual state exhibition which includes district winners in 4-H and FFA contests.

Seasoned somewhat by the Ft. Worth stock events, Doyle Motenbocker, Jimmy Nail, Vaughn Richardson, Doyle Nelson and Ken Morrison will judge the beef cattle, hogs and quarter horse classes.

Hubert Porter, freshman recruit from Madill, will join the Ag team for the Oklahoma City event.

Maury Howard, animal husbandry instructor, said last week.

The Aggies will compete for the yearly college division trophy award for their second consecutive win. A team must gain the trophy three years before acquiring permanent possession.

The stock judges and other teams in crops, dairy, and poultry, are getting ready for the spring meet at Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater.

April 28, according to Mr. Howard and Mr. Cox.

On that occasion the stock judges will add their efforts to the stock judges, who have already made their marks at Fort Worth and elsewhere.

Possible entries are already beginning work for places on the Ag team, with final selections to be made in mid-April, Mr. Cox indicated.

Bill Head, freshman from Kenefie, Virgil Benefield, sophomore, from Caney, and Harold Dickey, sophomore, Tishomingo, are among the early candidates to show up for the squad.

Legume crops will be checked again

A dozen or more variety tests on soybeans will be conducted on the Murray farms this year as a part of the USDA testing program, farm directors have announced.

Tests on soybeans throughout Oklahoma will be coordinated and directed by C. L. Canode, former Murray agronomist, who is now in the agronomy department of Oklahoma A. & M.

Home Ec Club To See Safety Film

The Home Economics club meets at seven o'clock tonight (Tuesday) in the projection room to see "Safety in the Home." It is Jean Simms, president, said.

After the films the girls will discuss club business and have refreshments in the Home Ec room.

School Station Continues Work On Hybrid Corn

Preparation of plots for seeding of hybrid corn varieties is under way this week, J. B. Cox, agronomist said Friday.

Several varieties will be included in this year's observation plots, final selections to be announced by Dr. James Brooks, head of corn investigation service at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Over twenty varieties were tested in the local plots last year as a part of the state-wide testing program conducted by the agriculture schools.

Last year, an unusually unfavorable one for corn production locally, saw the hybrid variety known as Kansas 234, yield 42 bushels per acre on the Murray plots, for the highest of any tested.

Varities of small grains, wheat, rye, and barley, seeded last fall as part of the experimental program, have withstood the winter freeze well enough, and are up to a good stand, Mr. Cox said.

One of the eighteen pledges, Haskell Willingham, will escape the yearly pledging farce. He is recovering from an appendectomy.

Three speech students, Jack Pruitt, Charles Burton and Pat Patton, represented Murray at the weekend forensics tourney at Southeastern College.

Mr. Pruitt qualified for the finals in men's story telling and Miss Burton competed in the second preliminary round of women's poetry interpretation.

Haskell Willingham, freshman in agriculture from Broken Bow, underwent an appendectomy in an Adams hospital Monday of last week.

He is reported as recovering satisfactorily. His brother, Walter, also an Ag major, has been with him during the illness.

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Athletes Honored March 16

The one athletic triumph from which one just couldn't think of walk-outs will be in Lucas Hall Wednesday of next week.

The event, listed on the calendar as the second annual Goal Diggers banquet, will honor the lettermen in football, basketball, and boxing.

Originally set for earlier in the season, the affair was postponed in order to allow every possible member of the boxing and basketball squads to qualify for letters.

Next week's party, the second the pepsters have given since the war, will be distinctly an all-club program. Goal Digger President Betty Blanton assures.

Team members, coaches, and sponsors will comprise the guest list, but further participation on their part will likely be limited to responses to introductions.

Each guest is permitted and expected to bring his own wife, if any, club directors indicate, or, failing that, they bring a date.

Musical numbers, skits, and other features calculated to provide general good will are indicated as the chief concern of committees on arrangements.

Flood will be plentiful enough to obviate any broken field running, and the untimely speech maker can bank a field goal off the hardest assignment of the occasion.

Club members are being assisted and advised by co-sponsors, Misses Marian Spann and Edna Carter.

Engineers Plan Hay Ride, Dance

Engineers and their guests will observe St. Patrick's Day March 17 with a hay ride, weiner roast and dance, president Vessel Johnson announces.

In the event of bad weather, the Builders will have the dance as planned, in the basement of Betty Pullen.

Twenty members of the club made an all-day field trip to Dallas Friday to tour the Ford assembly plant.

Agromony Classes Turn To Ancient Art In Vineyards

Agromony students on the campus got their trial at the ancient art of vine-dressing recently, when the school vineyardists got their annual bobbing and trimming.

Repairs to trellises, tying up, and cutting back in both vineyards have been finished.

The new vineyard, south and west of the campus, is due for its initial production this season, agronomists believe.

Bad Season Plays Havoc With Tests On Clover Crops

A dry fall and then severe freezes have about done for any measurable results from the observation legume nursery tests on the Murray farms, directors said last Friday.

Several varieties planted last fall as part of the state-wide experimental program all seem to have been killed during the winter.

Records of similar experiments have been received from at least two other stations in the state circuit also, it is said.

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TIME TO DO

If there was ever any doubt about the interest in seeing the guys play who believe in just naturally going at it, let the science fall where it may, the turnouts at intramural basketball games ought to settle it. A double-header, Friday, with the campus as slick as a peeled onion and the weather getting worse, just about filled the house. Preliminaries starting an hour and a half before varsity games have found most of the student fans in their places, giving their tonsils their old workout for the guy from down the hall.

There's something even more intellectually stimulating in studying up the old razz-bo for the guy whom you'll face in the chow line three times per, than in trying to be properly peppy yet nice to the trained athletes who compete against us and are still our honored guests. The home talent doesn't cramp our best artistic style a bit. It has its points.

Time is at hand when we can move outside with it. Reading about major league training camps is not needed to remind us. Every streak of sunshine has brought out balls and gloves.

The best way to get everybody out who wants out, is an organization. Basketball organization, let us say, got there a little too late with too little.

Softball is next.

Now, the only guy who can organize a league are the guys who are going to play. The athletic directors are willing to aid, abet and direct, but the players must get on the line. The relentless school calendar says ten weeks, and no more. We've got a practically unlimited acreage, balls, and talent. Let's get 'em together so we'll know who can play, and when. It takes lots of games per week to sift out a champion in ten weeks.

No use to wait.

A REMARKABLE SOUL

(By James Walden)

For many years, Mrs. Daisy Bingham and Murray Junior College have been synonyms. Students, after being graduated forget many aspects of college life, but then they think of Murray college they automatically remember "Ma Bingham."

Her fresh and independent thought, her keen sense of humor, and her fine, sympathetic understanding have endeared her to all who have known her.

For more than thirty years now her destiny has been to govern or direct student life on the campus, and she has remained faithful to her task. Her chief reward, she says, is realization that work and sacrifices on the part of students prepares them to become higher types of citizens.

Eighty per cent of German scientists brought here to develop new weapons will stay permanently, it is announced. Hm'm, looks as if they'd rather shoot with us than agin us.

Campus Patter

Epidemics around Murray have been observed to be not illnesses, but fads. First it was beards and now crew haircuts have been added. Latest crew joiners are Kenneth and Nance.

Ah, well. At least they won't be bothered about that legal action against Tom's.

Kirk, are you planning a monopoly on that red convertible now? And old Aggie, now at Ada, has been down again taking a short look around. You're only about five-thirty, aren't you Betty B?

Sue and Fred are a recent two-some.

When our boys beat Northeastern it gave us hardworking Mur-cayites a days rest from duties.

The intramural basketball game Wednesday night was really something. The Engineers played the "The Tobacco Chewers." At last their what they said they were. The Engineers triumphed with 18-17.

Guess the Engineer was wrong in thinking he could date that Clinton girl with Pat around. Jackson's been taking the wrong attitude toward appointments with B. Dry, we hear.

The significance of songs just hit us. We amuse ourselves by tying them up with people we all know. Here they are, as we see them.

Ann Gentry: "I'd Be Lost Without You."

Marvin Vest: "Wagon Wheels."

Jo Lee Dillon: "If I could Be With You."

Pat Wallace: "Do a Little Business On the Side."

Don Tomlinson: "Just a Little Fond Affection."

Jimmy Bass: "Wait For Me Mary."

Dorothy Kirkpatrick: "You Don't Learn That In School."

J. L. Massey: "Oh, Brother."

Joanna Stallings: "Jole Blon."

Lloyd Gibbs: "Dance, Balena, Dance."

Joyce Ann Medlock: "Spellbound."

Chuck Kieselburg: "Good Time Charlie."

Mildred Bales: "It's Been a Long, Long Time."

Fred Summy: "Sweet Sue."

Betty Blanton: "Where Did You Learn to Love?"

Don Copeland: "Little Brown Jug."

Ferry Ray: "I'll Walk Alone."

Bob Lee: "The Laughing Song (For ridiculous reasons)."

Bill Cox: "Pretty Baby."

Nathan Myers: "Come Out Wherever You Are."

Jimmy Bryan: "Prisoner of Love."

Billy Paul Smith: "Aren't You Glad You're You?"

Keth: McLenore: "Downtown Poker Club."

Richard Roberts: "I Don't Understand."

Rael Myers: "The Right Sort of Man."

Red Sparks: "If I could Steal You."

Mildred Masse: "Olive Me the Smoile Life."

Rebecca Akers: "The Blind Sailor." (He use be.)

Coop Johnson: "Old Pathful."

Housemothers: "The Old Chaperone."

See what we mean? Songs have a great significance. All you have to do is figure out what.

Everybody is beginning to wonder when our annual will be out. We'll hear that we're one of the first to get our book started to the printers, so we should be around the first ones to get it back. Logical, anyway, isn't it?

FLOTSAM

As gathered by Richard Ellis

Man and Animal

A small bird flies 2000 miles without stopping; a beetle lifts 500 times its weight; insects leap 100 times their weight, and 400 times their height.

Animals perform feats every day which, transferred to human terms, would be ridiculously impossible for any man to attempt.

While man industriously devises methods of exterminating himself the animals pursue their courses of peaceful life.

A fool writes, "The Sun Rises and Sets That Man May Live," and is acclaimed a great philosopher. The animals smile indulgently, and await their day.

Man and Goose

A man was plucking a live goose. The bird indignantly addressed him thus:

"I say, if you were a goose, do you suppose you would relish this sort of thing?"

"Supposed our positions were reversed," said the man, "do you suppose you would like to pluck me?"

"Indeed I would," was the emphatic reply.

"Just so," concluded the man, "that's exactly the way I feel about it."

Two Donkeys

Two donkeys, heavily laden, came upon a stream.

"Ah," cried the first donkey, "I will immerse myself in the water. It will dissolve much of the salt I am carrying, and I can continue with less discomfort."

So saying he carried out his intentions and emerged from the water greatly relieved.

The second donkey, a rather stupid ass, decided to ape his companion, and also leaped into the stream.

His cargo of sponges became so saturated and gained so much weight that when he arose from the water the strap holding the sponges snapped, leaving him entirely unincumbered.

The Bathing Politician

A citizen out for a stroll came upon a politician bathing in a brook.

Astounded at such a radical departure from political behavior he paused to inquire:

"I say, what are you doing taking a bath?"

"I've just come from a group of my colleagues," answered the politician, scrubbing industriously.

"In that case," said the citizen sarcastically, "I would suggest skinning yourself."

"My friend," said the politician, "your idea is good, but a little tardy. I am but washing the finger marks off my bones."

End of a Lapsian

A wolf was sinking his thirst at a stream one day when a lamb came by.

Passing behind the wolf, the lamb appeared to drink below him.

"I beg you to observe that water does not run uphill," quoth the lamb. "My sipping here cannot possibly defile the water you are drinking therefore you have not the flimsiest excuse for slaying me."

"I was not aware," answered the wolf as he sank his fangs into the lamb's neck, "that I needed a pretext for liking lamb chops."

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggieelite for March 7, 1938.)

Over 150 boxes were on the campus weighing in for the state AAU tourney.

Murray debate team was in the semi-finals of Southeastern's meet. Orelia Teague and Georgia Lee Fox were the members.

Judging team was selected for Fort Worth's show, which was held in March that year.

L. A. Wise, freshman from Ardmore, was featured at commuting the 32 mile distance on his bicycle.

Murray band was opening its spring trips with participation in East Central's band festival. Pat Malloy, Elaine Hawthorne, and Bill Martin were to play in a select band directed by Harold Bachman.

Invitations were being mailed to the annual prep school track meet, on the campus April 1.

Aggie basketball team was fifth in final conference standing.

Abe League was high scorer for the basketball season. Homer Tipps and Don Livingston, state GG winners for the Asps, won their first two matches in Chicago.

The Go-Easters, winners in an eight-team intramural league, were to receive silver basketballs. Truman Wellburn was manager.

Twenty-seven gridmen were awarded letters. Abe League, Dan Chalmers, Murphy Wheeler, Bill Galtier, Bo Wilson, and Tom Sharpe were graduating.

Mavs Compete In Kansas Forensics

Speech students from Northern JC, Tonkawa, will compete in 11 forensic events in St. Johns College's meet at Winfield, Kansas, this week end.

The Kansas tourney is a promotion of Phi Rho Pi, national forensic fraternity.

Debate, book reviews, story telling, extemp, speaking are among events in which the Oklahomans will participate.

Connors Gets New Campus Buildings

At Connors four new buildings have been added this fall. A student recreation building, erected from Camp Crocker materials, is the valued added attraction from the students viewpoint.

Others are an eight-bed infirmary with full equipment, a modern grade A dairy barn, and a storage building.

—Junior College News Letter.

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Bacone's Raiders Scalp Ag Cagers For Season Split

Bacone's Red Raiders came down to the Armory last Tuesday night and made our hard pressed Aggies give back the wampus they wrested from them in Muskogee earlier in the season, evening the series with the Ags by a tight 27-21 victory.

The Ags, digging in for the final stand at home, struck out as if everything was rosy, shooting to a 9-5 advantage in about 5 minutes. But the Redmen, notably Josh Downing, took the situation in hand from there on, shooting to an 18-10 advantage at half time.

An inspired counter attack by the Ags threatened to overhaul the Raiders, Howard Mitchell going on an 18-point streak that had the Ags but two points behind with some five minutes to go.

But the elusive Downing, aided by timely scores from Scottie Harjo and Goodlaw Proctor, braced and went on to win going away.

Bill Richner contributed 6 points on difficult shots for runner-up man on the Ag staff.

Mitchell's spurge duplicates the previous high mark of the Ag scoring effort, his 18 against OMA at Claremore being the other occasion.

Figure Filberts Too Much For Bass Basketeers

The Commerce intramural basketballers slipped past Bass's Basketeers in a close 18-17 prelim for the Aggie-Norse game Wednesday night.

The Commerce team, managed by Jack Pruitt, led most of the way, but were never able to build up more than a 4-point margin. The Basketeers, with Jimmy Bass pulling the reins, staged a final rally that fell short by a single point.

Othell Newton, Commerce forward, was high scorer for the night with 7 points, followed closely by Sam Martusky with 6.

Summary

Commerce (18)	Pt	Ft	Tp	Pt
Newton	3	1	7	2
Jones	0	0	0	3
Byram	1	3	6	1
Martusky	3	0	6	3
Fruitt	0	0	0	0
Conway	0	0	0	0
	7	4	18	9

Basketeers (17)	Pt	Ft	Tp	Pt
Nelson	0	0	0	1
Dempsey	2	9	4	6
Beale	1	2	3	1
McCreary	0	0	0	0
Paul	0	3	3	1

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Thru Glass

Now that the basketball season is over except what promises to be an unusually hot of very fine shooting everyone is picking his all-American team. That's one of the least things to shoot over, and this department will go along with it.

Nationally, it looks as if those Wildcats from Ole Kaintuck are about the number one team. With Oklahoma's Aggies running no mean second. Two wild over St. Louis are a couple of pretty fair wins, whoever does it.

Here's the first five, from our point of view.

2. Oklahoma A. & M.

3. St. Louis.

4. Illinois.

5. Minnesota.

Any of these could be beaten on any given night by any other one, and each of them has been, but they'll do for us.

On the subject of individual talent, Edward Macaulay, of Saint Louis, Missouri, has a great press following which he apparently didn't altogether get from reading Lil' Abner, and we pick him like the rest do.

Here is our all-American:

F. O'Neal, Kentucky.

Anybody wanna play em, for money or marbles? . . . OK, chuck 'em.

So, our own little JC has a new case champion. . . . As far as we are concerned any outfit that can smack our Ags in both ends of the home and home, as Cameron has convincingly done, can have the machine. . . . you can count on one thumb the outfit that did it this term.

That brings us to another nomination. . . . and the very best people can't argue over this one as they are even expected an encouragement to do over who's who among all-Americans.

We nominate for Coach-of-the-Year.

Paul Deford, Murray Aggies.

For Looky.

The popular Aggie cager monitor never really attained sophomore standing in the coaching profession until the middle of this year. . . .

Coming to the Ag campus in January '47, he changed overnight from college player to coach. . . . He found himself then suddenly in charge of a gang of basketball's embattled farmers with their hammers back

Taylor 1 0 2 1

Hill 0 0 0 3

Cotton 1 2 4 1

Cannon 0 9 0 1

5 7 17 9

Aggie Shooters Don't Like 'Em Free, It Appears

Patterning his average by a neat 32 points in the last two games, Howard Mitchell continued to lead the Aggies in scoring as the season wound up.

With all but last Friday night's figures tabulated, the Ag smoothies had accounted for 139 points against conference opposition, and was the only member of the club to pass the hundred mark.

Dale Gunn's 78 points and George Triadale's 66 were the next marking individuals.

Collectively, the Ags have done more of everything than their opposition, except hit free shots.

The club hit 175 field goals, 97 free throws for 447 points, and committed 248 personals, while the opposition was amassing 140 fielders, 156 free tosses for 426 points, with 169 fouls.

Going into Friday's finale with OMA, the Ags had swept the season's series with Connors, beaten with Eastern, Northern, Bacone, and Northeastern, and lost both to Cameron.

read to fire the shot heard around the world. . . . That outfit fired it the rest of that season and all of last. . . . the JC world at least heard it. . . . Last spring, going the way of all collegians, these firing farmers fell back.

This season, it was something different. . . . of the eleven men who ultimately made up the '48 squad, nine men whom you just wouldn't know whether to rank with a razor or not. . . . 'S a fact. . . . Nine of the lads celebrated their eighteenth birthdays in Aggie sweat suits. . . . Fact is, the two patriarchs of the squad have never voted yet, even though last summer was a mighty good voting time.

So the squad has been a bunch of lads who might have played two or three more years of prep school ball, if they hadn't been so hasty academically speaking. (And on that, certain ones seem to think it all right that the squad had five or six on the honor roll the first term here, including a Phi Theta.)

So according to theory, and practice too, it takes some fairly acute management to get the most out of cager talent, regardless of how capable the hands are, or how bad they want to play.

Ever see any better? . . . Yep, we nominate the guy for the coach of the year.

And we'll throw in an extra vote of credit for the greatest gang of kids our little old JC has had a chance to look at in quite a spell.

And add, not for any good it'll do, but because we feel that way: Gives a year to get settled with his faster company experience, and we'll see ya, boys. We'll see ya.

Hear we're going to have an intramural soft ball league. . . . Sooner the better.

Northeastern (38)

Pt Ft Tp Pt

F. Munoz 5 6 18 5

J. Munoz 0 0 0 4

Dry 1 8 10 4

Cook 1 0 0 0

Truxall 0 2 3 4

Croan 2 1 5 4

Trask 0 0 0 0

10 18 38 21

Aggies Snuff Norse Rallies; Clinch First Division Berth

The Aggie cagers completed measurement of all but one member of the conference last Wednesday when they evened the season's record with the Norsemen in a rousing 44-38 victory.

Besides a near duplication of the score by which the Norse took the Ags to their court last month, that was 43-38, Norse, the homelings clinched at least a split with every loop member except Cameron, who have replaced the Ags as league champion this season.

Away to flying start against the uncanny corner shooting by Howard Mitchell, the Ags piled up an early 19-point advantage, which by half time had dwindled to a skippy 3, the standing being 19-16.

Frank Munoz, then whom the fabled Norse of old never presented a more formidable scrum, slithered over our blocks to lay up 11 of his ultimate 18 point production to throw an untidy fear into all concerned.

But the Ags second period efforts saw an all-season promise burst into full flower in Carl Harder, who snared the net for 9 points personally, everyone of which was a litter within itself, besides aiding materially in freeing the ram-bustious Norse.

The Aggies, notably expendable against the Norsemen, yet managed to keep enough effective operatives on the floor to nail along with an advantage that ranged from 5 to 9 points all the way.

After George Triadale and Dale Gunn, defensive mainstays, had taken their allotted personnel and retired, leaving their successors with an 8-point margin on which to operate, the Norse immediately threatened to get out of hand.

Quick baskets by Munoz, Ronald Dry, and Argy! Croan closed the gap to 3 points, which Harder immediately adjusted by jack-knifing a hard side shot through.

Munoz's 18 points was tops for all hands, with Mitchell's 14 being our best. Harder's 12 points took place money.

Dry's 9 free tosses, which he did out of 10 tries, and a 7-pointer gave him 10 for the night. Each team drew 21 personals.

Summary

Murray (44)

 Pt | Ft | Tp | Pt |

Mitchell 5 4 14 2 |

Croan 1 0 2 1 |

Triadale 1 3 5 5 |

Harder 5 2 12 3 |

Gunn 2 3 7 5 |

Munoz 1 0 2 1 |

Rickner 0 0 2 3 |

Buchanan 0 0 0 2 |

16 12 44 21 |

Lucas Hall Hop On Builders For Basketball Ride

Harry "Red" Dixon's Lucas Hall basketballers premed the Ag-Bacone game February 28 with a convincing 23-5 drubbing of the Engineers.

With both teams playing tight defensively, the Lucases managed to pile up 12 during the first half while holding the Engineers scoreless, even going into the final frame before the Engineers broke the ice.

Jess King, Lucas center, held scoring honors with 9 points, with Quashugh Pugh and Glen Courney trailing with 6 and 5.

Sam Maurestay and Veskel Johnson did the scoring for Manager Jimmy Byram's Engineers.

Guardsmen Snipe Hicks For Easy Class League Win

In intramural basketball play, the Guardsmen handed the James Hicks a 19-17 loss in an Ag-Cameron prelude February 21.

The Guardsmen took an early lead and stayed ahead the entire game. Vaden Green's Hicks team unable to get their shots to drop trailed at the half by 21-10.

Bill Taliaferro, Hicks guard took scoring honors with 11 of his team's 17 points. Bob Linker and Sam Holland, Guardsmen, came next with 11 and 10 respectively for the winning side.

Win Over Cadets Closes Murray's Caging Season

Murray's kid cagers closed their season on a happy note Friday night, breezing by the well drilled OMA Cadets by 44-25.

The win gave the homelings a sweep of the series with the cadets, and brings the final standing to 7 wins against 5 losses in conference competition.

Unofficial tabulations as of Saturday morning place the Ags in third place for the season, behind Cameron and Northern's Mavericks.

The improving Ags started as if they'd make short work of the Cadets, shooting to a 9-0 advantage in the first five minutes.

But the troopers, presenting a five-man counter attack, marched straight up to an 18-16 standing at the half. Day, Nelson, White, Rogers, and Bennett all taking picks on the basket.

Came the mid-term armistice, however, and the Aggie's Gunn opened up both barrels to shoot the homelings into a lead that continued to widen as hostilities proceeded.

The Aggie guard accounted for 11 points, first to last, to earn himself a tie with teammate Howard Mitchell, who has been the squad's best marksman all along.

With a twelve-point lead and five minutes to go Coach Deford sent his shock troops in to hold the fort, but the shockers supplied the happy finale by lengthening their working margin to the magnificent proportions it ultimately attained.

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Friday-Saturday—"Angel on the Amazon" with George Brent and Vera Ralston.

Prevue Sunday—"Apartment for Peggy" with Jeanne Crain and William Holden.

Monday-Tuesday—"One Sunday Afternoon" with Dennis Morgan and Janis Paige.

March 18-19—"Far Frontier" with Roy Rogers and Jane Frazee.

At The Princess

Friday-Saturday—"Quick on the Trigger" with Charles Stewart and Smiley Burnett.

March 18-19—"The Devil Don't Dream" with Hopalong Cassidy and Andy Clyde.

Boxers Edge Out Second Dual Win Over NE Redmen

The Murray boxers, aided by three members of the Hugo High School club, downed Northwestern State boxers at Tahlequah on the night of February 26, by 5-3.

The win gives the local mittsters a sweep of the two match series with the Redmen, a dual here earlier in the year going to the Ags by a 7 to 2 count.

Summary: (Murray boxers listed first)
128: Ken Ford, tko. Andy Vann
139: Phila Runnicutt, dec. Tim Johnson
115: Mack Cowley, dec. Billy Smith
160: Glenn Howard, dec. Harvey Polka
135: Harvey Sweet, lost dec. to Billy Ketcher
147: Frank Crank, lost dec. to Bill Gashand
147: Ken Sparks, lost dec. to Floyd Mansell
160: Eldon Sargent, dec. Hugh Roe

Cameron Gridlers Start Spring Work
Cameron gridmen will launch into spring practice next week, it has been announced. Eleven lettermen

from last season's conference runners-up will be on hand for the drills.

Vet Suffers From Recurrent Wound

Mack Campbell, freshman commerce student was absent from class last Thursday on account of illness.

Campbell suffers attacks of illness brought on by injuries sustained on Okinawa.

Foreign Students Attend Panhandle

Students attending Panhandle A & M College represent eight different states and one foreign country, the Panhandle Collegian points out.

There are nine students enrolled from the island of Puerto Rico.

Two Dispute Lead In Class League With Clean Slates

Bill Martin's Guardians and Glenn Coursey's Lucas Hall clubs, each with two wins, are pacing the class league, as of last Friday.

Bill Tallafiero, Hicks forward, is the leading shooter, with 20 points gathered in two starts. He and Bob Ferguson, Arts and Science Ace, share the single game record, with

13 points.

Sam Holland, also a Guardian, is runner-up with 12 points in two games. Bill Head, Guardians with 17, and Quannah Pugh, Lucas, with 16 are the next best.

Cameron Sweeps Both From Aggies

Cameron completed its route of our Aggies at Lawton two weeks ago, when they ran up a 37-20 count to make the sweep of the current series complete.

Their home victory followed a 40-79 drubbing they handed our retiring champs on the home blocks a week earlier, and speeled the only complete loss the Ags suffered during the season.

Jacobs, Cameron's capable center, gave our Ags the bit with 12 points,

three times the best any of the homelands could get. Mitchell and Triadale each accounted for 4 points.

Pickens-Ebling To Marry April 1

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth Ebling and Gilbert Pickens, Murray student last year, is announced by the bride elect's father, H. H. Ebling of Ardmore. Pickens is the son of Mrs. Jewel Pickens of McMillan.

Vows will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian church at Ardmore April 1.

Are You Searching?

Inquiring about a new line of work?

Needing a picture of a 15-octave piano?

Desiring a poem about a fireman? Obsessed with plans for a new home?

Undecided about the color of Jefferson's hair?

Bewildered about the number of home runs Babe Ruth hit?

Trying to find a formula for homemade soap?

THEN, MAYBE THE LIBRARY CAN HELP YOU!
—The Northwestern News

A radio summary heard recently: Lamar, 41; Tyler, 78, for the tournament championship.

Tyler is remembered on the campus here as the JO outfit that opened the pre-season play with about such a lopsided drubbing of the Aggies last December.

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Sycamores Help Shade Or Cupid!

Dear Ed:
The more I see of it, the more I am convinced that the people who planned this cow college knew their business.

You take this matter of selecting shade trees, for instance. Ever notice how many sycamores there are?

It may be that sycamores are just naturally the best shade trees, anyhow, but other places have lots of other kinds, and there are a few of them here too; around the edges, that is.

Maybe you don't see how that has anything to do with wise planning, but you will. Just read on.

On one of the better trees here—I'll bet you've noticed it already, everybody was supposed to, there is a magnificent heart.

If that heart was a bleeding when it was carved, it's certainly staunch now, for the bark has peeled off to where you can barely make it out.

Inside the heart, in faint lines, is the inscription, "Johnny and Mary, Forever, 1948." (Those aren't exactly the names, but you know!) Now, consider what would have happened if it had been any other kind of tree.

When Johnny and Mary, as they do every spring, carve the story of their undying devotion so that it can grow into the very heart of the tree, besides standing for all succeeding generations to witness, other trees would at least do something about it.

If they didn't do anything more, they would at least develop a scar, as they poached out and why for several seasons thereafter.

But not, and I want you to witness, not a sycamore! Comes a change of season or so, as they say in the films, and any sycamore peels off this season's evidence of undying devotion like a movie star does the last film scene, and there you are, all slick and smooth for fresh undying devotion in the heart of the sturdy tree of the forest, figuratively and romantically speaking.

Any other kind of tree would keep Johnny and Mary tied up at least for a couple of seasons, besides spoiling it entirely for succeeding J's and M's on an area that has once carved, that is.

But the obliging sycamore, I believe, clears the slate as clean as a whistle in not over two seasons.

And actually, if J or M, whichever has the occasion, will sorta watch their step, it is entirely possible for 'em to pledge up a new M or J the next season without too many embarrassing explanations. Can you improve on that for planning, ed?

Practically yours, Philbert.

SCA Honors Phi Thetas March 15

Phi Theta Kappa members were entertained by the Student Christian Association in Betty Fulton basement Tuesday evening.

SCA climaxed the evening of games with refreshments.

Present were Joanna Stallings, Jo Lee Dillon, Maxine Ritcher, Robbie Beauford, Sue Mousner, Ruby Blakely, Yvonne Clinton, Ann Gentry, Pat Patton, Mary Aldridge, Betty Dry, Raymond Foutas, Harvey Sweet, Jo McDonald, Edwin Mahoney, Don Nelson, Lewis Stiles, Jack Pruitt, Doyle Simpson, Eldon Taylor, Miss Beyerly and Miss Stone.

Norse Will Field Baseball Teams

Northeastern's Vikings are going to play baseball this spring, the Norse Wind says. Practice was due to start March 1.

A tentative schedule has six games already carded, with OMA, Connors, and Okmulgee Tech.



None the worse for wear, Phi Theta Kappa members and officers pose after assembly initiation. Front row (left to right): Jim Evelyn, Pat Patton, Josephine McDonald and Ben Layne. Second row: Lewis Stiles, Joanna Stallings, Margaret Vail, Evelyn Ford and Jack Pruitt. Third row: Tommy Ferris, Milton Clark, Kenneth Rogers, Dean LaFevre and Doyle Simpson. Fourth row: David Eggers, Bill Chaffin, Ray Ford and Hazel Willingham. Fifth row: Eldon Taylor, Don Nelson and Edwin Mahoney.

Everybody Gets in the Show:

Assembly Is Triple Header

Triple header assembly program is billed Thursday morning when the Debate Team, Commerce Club and Mixed Chorus will appear.

Leading off the hours entertainment will be the Choral Club, with a selection of popular songs and student assembly singing.

Commerce Club's version of a song, a sort of arrangement of vocalists and typewriters, is next. Nelson Hood solos on the verse, while Betty Blanton and Fern Horing sing the chorus with the accompaniment of typists Mary Ann Brown, Flora Dean Goodman and Joyce Medlock.

The Debate team will argue the question of federal aid to education by means of annual grants, in final preparation for a speech tournament at the University of Oklahoma at Norman Monday and Tuesday.

Audrey Archer and Nelson Hood are the affirmative team, and Jimmy Bass and David Eggers are the negative.

Dates Announced For Press Contest

Notices are sent out for entries in the annual Junior College Press Association contest, to be held in connection with A & M College meets this spring.

Best all-round newspaper, editorials, news stories, sport stories, and features will be contested for this spring.

Phi Thetas Submit Story To Magazine

Pictures and a record of campus activities of the Alpha Epsilon chapter have been submitted to The Golden Key, national Phi Theta Kappa magazine, to appear in the May issue, according to Jack Pruitt, chapter president.

Home Ec Club To Select Officers

Freshman officers for the Home Economics club next fall will be elected tonight (Tuesday) during a business session, according to Ella Jean Simms, president.

The meeting begins at seven o'clock in the Home Ec rooms.

Norse To Present "John Loves Mary"

Northeastern A & M's Little Theater group will present Norman Krause's "John Loves Mary" on the Norse campus tonight, the Norse Wind announces.

Cowboy Show Builds Ex-Aggie Into Bill for Tomorrow Night

That Hathorn Harp will be one of the features of a varied program presented in the Auditorium by Oklahoma A & M College talent tomorrow night.

Fields Hathorn, Murray graduate of '47, who will have a spot with his harmonica, is but one part of an ensemble brought together by A. Frank Martin, for many years director of A & M's entertainment bureau.

The Cowboy quartet, a rope twirler, and a magician, are other numbers on the program that have come in for plenty of favorable mention wherever the Cowboy troupe has appeared in recent years.

Tomorrow night's show is the first of three which will be brought to the campus before the end of the year, John Fletcher, director of activities, said yesterday.

Later bills will present Seymour Davis, Oklahoma's own magician, who will be here on April 13, and East Central's Orchestra, who will come in May.

The curtain will go up at 8:00 p. m. Student activity tickets are good for admission.

Ag Stock Judges Make It Two In OC's Spring Show

Murray stock judges took another leg toward permanent possession of the Oklahoma City meet trophy last week by repeating as champions in the breeding class event.

The Aggies judges took the same event last year in the first judging in connection with the city's annual stock show, and are now two-thirds of the way toward permanent possession of the handsome trophy they have had possession of since last spring.

Jimmy Nail, first year judge from Caddo, was the meets best judge of quarter horses, and Doyle Nelson, a first year man, tied for top score in beef cattle judging to clinch the honors for the Ags.

Kenneth Morrison, Doyle Moresbucker, Vaughn Richardson, with Robert Porter as alternate, rounded out the Murray squad, amassing enough points to pull up to fourth place in all-events scoring. Top in all-round judging went to Northeastern's entry, who also took a leg on the trophy offered for judges of slaughter animals.

Safety Driving Is Offered In Class

Cameron is offering a course in Driver's Education, through a cooperative arrangement with the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, it is announced.

The two-hour course is directed on the campus by Harvey Pate, athletic instructor.

It's Got to Be Useful to Become Tradition Here, Scribe Decides After Look Into Things

(By Jimmie Bass)
Have you taken much notice of the older things on this campus? The force (Reference to teachers' jokes being included out?)

Or have you heard legends and reports of things that passed from the Murray scene years ago? Most of these things you never hear about unless somebody tells you, and between us, that's the way we heard. Somebody told us. But before we get to talking of old-timers and times, take a gander at Hicks and Poe, and see if you can detect any great difference between the outside appearance of the two structures.

You have heard perhaps, that these two dormitories were built exactly thirty years ago, from the very same plans, inside and out.

There's a noticeable difference between their appearance now, outside, that is.

Do you see it? Then read on dear reader.

Notice these sycamores around here? One of the old timers who just talks when he is supposed to be teaching, tells of coming here away back when.

The best one now in front of Pulton Hall, as he tells it, didn't get out of the way to let him by the first time he came to the campus, one dark night in '32, as we get it.

It didn't have to move then, any more than it does now. Instead, the sycamore just doubled a bit and he went right over it, it was that small

—but how it could scratch!

Got the dormitory difference yet? Read on, anyhow.

Ever wonder how come there's no water fixtures on the third floor of the Ad building? Why? You ask about it? We're dying to tell you.

When the Murray State School started they went upward for water, and gyps, but downward for water, all the water being hauled up in the Old Oaken Bucket which hung in the well, south by west from what's now Pulton.

Whether that fact is solely responsible for the deep prejudice against drinking on third, we don't know, but it could have helped. Then when the city water system was installed, the school got on the main, but the two elevators are such that if the reservoir had been

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Class Work Goes Back To Straight Two-Term Plan

Summer classes, a war-time innovation as far as the state's junior colleges are concerned, will not be offered this year, Acting President Clyde Hall announced last week.

Started here and at the other junior schools as a part of the necessary readjustment following the war, summer schools began to drop off with last season, only two or three holding classes last summer.

Indications now are that all junior colleges will pass up summer courses this year, it is said.

Meanwhile, residents of campus apartments who wish to do so may arrange to continue in them during the summer, Mr. Hall indicated.

Students who will return to school in the fall, who have gardens started or who for any reason do not choose to move off the campus during the summer may make arrangements through the housing office to keep their apartments.

Those wishing to leave furniture or other effects stored in their absence during the summer should make arrangements before leaving.

Mr. Hall also pointed out that summer courses have been offered in 1945, '46, '47, and '48, the school thus being among the first to provide this feature, and being among the last to discontinue.

Designed more as a "leveling off" opportunity for students whose courses had been interrupted, the need has been recognized as steadily diminishing.

Meanwhile faculty committees are preparing schedules for next fall's course offerings. Announcement of the schedule will be ready before close of this term, it is expected.

Viz Ed Has Six Shows This Week

Six shows in this week's fare of visual education films, and the subject matter ranges from "Common Animals of the Woods" for zoology students today, to "Climp's Vacation," an Engineering club selection. "Economic Students get a look at 'Work on the Stock Exchange' Wednesday."

"Revolving, Mitering, Rabbiting, and Daddies" shows the same day to Shop 223 classes.

Engineers see "Jerry Pulls the Bunny's" and "Climp's Vacation" Wednesday. A Thursday show, "Drilling, Boring, Reaming" for Shop 261 winds up the week schedule.

Campus Wives Plan For Rummy Party

The Murray Campus Wives Club has its fourth meeting at seven thirty o'clock Wednesday night, March 30, in Room 310, administration building.

Members will play rummy and other games and make plans for book reviews and lessons in knitting and chortering.

At the March 16 meeting the members played rummy.

All wives on the campus are invited to attend the next meeting.

Mrs. Mickle Back At Betty Fulton

Mrs. Alice Mickle, Betty Fulton housemother, was expected to return home over the weekend from W-Longa, where she recently became the grandmother of Judy Ann Autry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Autry.

Mrs. Autry is a Murray graduate of 1938 and has been band director at W-Longa school. Mrs. Autry is a brother of Mrs. Georgia Hayes.

Mrs. Birdie Fulton has been at Betty Fulton in the absence of Mrs. Mickle.

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LET'S SEE IT THROUGH

Announcements elsewhere in this paper, and the flight of time itself both remind us that a hundred or more students on this campus are about to do a thing which has been a more or less vivid accomplishment for most of their lives. They are about to become college graduates.

Whether the idea has been a happy dream, a fancy, or a matter of course, the moment is practically at hand when it is going to become a fact.

About ninety-nine and some odd per cent of all students who face the occasion, take the final details, such as measuring, parading, checking credits and what not, for what they are—traditional things that signify something, the value of which cannot be accurately expressed, and perhaps doesn't need to be expressed.

All to a certain extent, and some to a considerable extent, wonder if the ceremonies are necessary, especially since there is other college work beyond the junior college, and that it is coming immediately. Why not, they reason, just take the transcript of credits, and save the graduation until a degree? That certainly is a reasonable question, and we are not sure that we could give an answer.

However, people who are supposed to know about such things have an answer. They seem to recognize that graduation is but a ceremonial, but it is such an established thing that in later life it stands for college training more than anything else connected with it.

In other words, the old-timer who says "I am a graduate of Siwaah," never has any further explanations to make whether he's applying for a job, for membership in a learned society, or just fanning the breeze with alumni from anywhere.

Being a "graduate" they say, explains everything, and establishes a record of good standing.

On the other hand, to say "I attended Siwaah empty years, made oodles of hours, and threw away all credits below A—grade," never provokes much more reaction than "Where's your diploma?"

Actually, the non-graduate may never be called on to explain why he didn't, they say. But he feels called on so often that by the time he does explain, he wonders whether he has made the right impression or not. Naturally, these things don't look any more important now than the details of getting graduated looked to us as sixth-graders, but they tell us they will. Maybe the old sheepskins are worth getting, if we can possibly manage it.

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SHALL THE CO-EDS LEAD?

This sheet is dedicated to the fine cultural, economic and practical interests of these Murray Aggies, and nothing but. If we thought a bit of heavy philosophy would be the best just here, this space would fairly bulge with Schopenhauer, or something.

But we believe we could use a bit more old smack-'em-through-the-infield on these sunny afternoons, say from four-thirty or so. What's wrong with that as a sauce for Spinoza, Kant, or even Euclid?

Any outfit here, we feel, can get action out of somebody, just by saying so. The way to bring everybody in who wants in is to get a schedule drawn up, and get at it.

Already the co-eds are rattling the fences with base hits, just as a class exercise.

We need a league, men.

Aggie Fodder

Couple of years ago a fellow enrolled in summer school here with a twelve year perfect attendance record. He hadn't been absent or tardy for class since the day he walked in a kindergarten room. The story goes that he'd left a bunch of girls to fix a flat tire one day because it was near one o'clock bell time. Anyway, that summer he dropped a class or two, as we recall. Said he'd been fishing too many nights.

Guess it's true what they say. A little college life will weaken ya. ***

Last week an afternoon program on a national hookup featured an interview with a naval lieutenant. "Where's your home?" "Texas." "And where did you attend school?" "Murray College at Tahlequah." After that, a campus resident waited eagerly for mention of the lieutenant's name. Too late. Anybody care to guess who the former student might have been? ***

A reporter musing around the campus beat offered this comment concerning one phase of the world food situation.

"You've heard of the cat that ate the canary? I feel like the student who ate at Murray. You know, like Mark Twain's jumping frog. 'Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal! Dust thou art to dust returneth! Was spoken for our coffee bowl.' ***

PX clerks won't cry over stilt milk but they could scream over small bits of paper littered around and under the booths. If you go throw something away, throw it in one place, they say. A wastebasket is good for this, too. ***

Fodder would venture the opinion that the athletic banquet last Wednesday was the best in years. Mainly because the students did their own welcoming and responses. Everybody attended personally to the eating problem too, of course. ***

'Tis rumored, from apparently good sources, that the band concerts have boiled down to one thing: not enough members to make the trips worthwhile. Seems a shame, with all the available talent running around loose.

But don't let it fool you. They'll still be a sizeable organization in assembly appearance. Every graduating high school band member in the district will get information about next fall's program soon. September is an optimistic month for the musicians. ***

Heard of double feature shows (even in these remote parts) and seems that the triple header assembly Thursday is about games, so it seems that this triple header assembly Thursday is about due. A couple of typists will sing-and-type while three others peck harmoniously on their machines. Should be an interesting arrangement. On basis of the Commerce Club's previous programs, it won't be anything short of good.

An Ode

(To Mrs. Bingham's violets.)
Brave little violets,
Blooming in the cold;
Pretty little flowers,
Lovely to behold.

Sweet in-between-season bloomer
What is the message you bring
Is winter gone?
Is it spring?

Though the winds blow,
Often you bloom in the snow—
We welcome you,
And always sorry when you go.

Soon your season is over,
And other flowers take your place.
We won't forget you—
We will wait
Till you come again, show your face.
In the fall.
—Mrs. A. L.

Evening Classes Grow At Cameron

Night classes in five college courses have an approximate enrollment of 78 on the Cameron campus, the Cameron Collegian estimates.

Sociology, government, algebra, and Spanish are among the course offerings.

FLOTSAM

As gathered by Richard Ellis

The Complete Cask
A lion, remarking a tiny poodle, fell into raucous laughter at the ridiculous sight.

"Who ever saw so tiny a beast?" he said.
"It is true," said the poodle with quiet dignity, "that I am small; but sir, I beg you to observe that I am all dog."

The lion, seeing that this was so, begged the poodles pardon, and they strolled away, paw in paw.

Man With No Enemies
An inoffensive man walking down a public street was set upon by a brutish fellow with a club and severely beaten.

When the brute was brought to trial, the plaintiff said, "I do not know why I was assaulted, I haven't an enemy in the world."

"That," said the defendant, "is why I crushed him."

"Case dismissed!" said the wise judge. "A man who has no enemies has no friends. The courts are not for such."

Charles Glennan
During the time I was employed in the post office in Oklahoma City, I had the good fortune to become acquainted with a nice guy named Charles Glennan.

Only last Christmas Eve I stopped in at Charles's home for a chat. His lovely wife brought us some sandwiches and Charles produced a quart of very fine liquor. Soon he and I were seated on each side of his fireplace—highball in one hand—cigar in the other.

We talked of things that had happened since we'd seen each other. Charles told me about his life. He had come from a poor family, worked his way through three years of college, and then the war started.

He enlisted, rose to the rank of second lieutenant, was wounded in North Africa and sent home. After he received his discharge he returned to college and took a degree as Bachelor of Arts.

Then he and his wife came to Oklahoma City where Charles took a position in the post office. His ambition was to become a writer, and he had already sold a couple of articles.

Thus we talked on about this and that, until I noted that it was almost eleven o'clock. I suggested to Charles that we go out somewhere and get a beer.

He looked at me in a peculiar manner, then he said he didn't believe he wanted to go out that night.

Two hours later, as I was on my way home, I realized with a start why Charles had not wanted to go out with me.

I had forgotten, but he hadn't. He and I couldn't go into the worst dive on West Reno together.

You see, Charles's skin is about three shades darker than mine. He is a negro.

The Politician and the Bull
A huge bull one day found himself hopelessly mired in a deep bog.

A passing politician stopped and stood looking at him.

"I say," bawled the bull, "how about pulling me out of here?"

"Very well," said the politician. So saying he hitched onto the bull and tugged.

He pulled the ox completely out of his skin, and started down the road, dragging the carcass behind him. As the politician drew near his den he looked back discontentedly.

"This is hardly my usual fee for exerting a pull in someone's behalf," he muttered, "however, as soon as I get this into my abode I'll go back after the skin."

State Speakers
Romp at Denver
Debaters from Panhandle A & M College romped off with all honors in the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference meet held in Denver this spring.

Contestants from 23 schools in 12 states participated. Prof. E. E. Bradley coaches the Panhandle speakers.

Jodie Lee Heffington, freshman commerce major last year, returned to her home in Tahlequah last week from Mesa, Arizona where she has been employed since last fall. Miss Heffington will be in Tahlequah indefinitely.

10 Years Ago

Entries were being tabulated for the invitation track and field meet. Oklahoma City III was defending champion.

School was joining the entire nation in observance of Wild Life Conservation Week.

Four speech students were elected to membership in Phi Rho Pi, forensics fraternity. Lucille Gregg, Oleta Teague, Georgia Lee Fox, and Marion Burch were the honorees.

Aubrey Allom was president of the college 4-H club.

Mrs. Lena Pitson, Kate Hancock, and Lloyd Ernest were all—A students for the term.

A meeting was called to organize a county baseball league.

Bob Crittenden, 135, Moran Morris, 128, and Homer Tippy, 112, were the schools AAU boxing champs. The state team was showing off to the national meet in San Francisco.

Nine Murray co-eds were to attend OCV's annual "Play Day," an invitation affair for selected women physical education students from over the state.

Three entries were to compete in the original oration contest sponsored by the Anti-Slavery League.

Earl Dunn was high individual in stock judging.

Eight basketball players were recommended for letters.

Eleven Murray graduates were on the honor roll at Southeastern.

Dramatic students at Central State College will present "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," this spring, says the Vista.

Mr. Coyle Strikes Balance On Bass

Among the campus anglers who score early is Professor E. J. Coyle, with a black bass that scaled some four pounds, with other dimensions too numerous to record.

Professor Coyle, becomingly reticent about details, let it be known that the beauty rose to a dynamite plus, some thirty feet off shore, just where two crossed snags protruded from the water.

The weather was just past mid-afternoon, and south by west. Whether the pounds were recorded on the butcher's selling or buying scales, the fish was entirely satisfactory.

For Luck or Not Horseshoes Have Uses With Vets

Over in Vet Village they raise champagne hose shoe flingers.

Hank Brown, Dean LaFavers and other devotees of the sport display their talents regularly, and if it's not a ringer they almost just don't count at all.

Gerald Koota, who incidentally has been ringing his fish stringer with the best of 'em, provides the stakes and shoes for the sedate athletes.

Hugo Boxing Meet Draws Full House

Campus boxing fans, including several Hugo III graduates, moved last weekend to sit in on Coach Simon Parkers invitation boxing meet.

Prep school scrappers from all over Southeastern Oklahoma and Northeastern Texas whaled away in one of the liveliest meets the section has had in quite awhile. Competition was open in weight classes from 75 pounds on up.

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Thru Glass

With spring coming around third and driving for home, America's number one pastime is budding in the Grape Fruit League.

American and National League clubs have started their exhibition games with a spirit that resembles a heated stretch drive in the dog-days of July and August.

The world champion, Cleveland Indians, piloted again by Lou Boudreau, appear to be the team to beat in the junior circuit, with the Red Sox and Yankees promising to step in if the champion falter.

In the National it looks to be wide open, with the Braves likely to take a back seat behind Burt Shotton's youngsters from Brooklyn.

Or the ever reliable St. Louis Cardinals should not be overlooked, nor should the hustling Pittsburghers.

Strengthened at points where they seemed to need it most, the Pirates, who came from nowhere to fourth last season, are likely to surprise everybody.

Major league basketball seems to be calling the turn on a year of unsurpassed weakness as it struggles to get to an end.

The upset of no less than four top-seeded collegiate favorites in the first "major league" tournament would seem to be sufficient promise of what the year of sports may see all along.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers managed to squeeze out an extra point in time to keep the O. U. Sooners from making corn shucking a regular habit—O. U. had skinned 'em twice during the regular season's play.

But the Huskers promptly and decisively got no nubbins against Maestro Hank Iba's Cowpokes, the second night thereafter.

Failure of the Oklahoma Aggies to handle the Shuckers would have been a fit subject for congressional investigation, but the manner and margin of the effort was convincing enough for all concerned.

Here upon our door step, almost, state boxing is ringing down the curtain. Want to know who to watch?

OK, we'll stick our neck out again and pick the most likely winners of the state AAU, now in progress at Ardmore.

Starting with the big boys, it looks like Gilbert Lawrence, of Holdenville, Bradley and Summers, the most formidable threats, are out for spring football.

Lighthavy is a tossup between Sand Spring's Bobby Horn and Don Lockwood, pride of the Bronco camp.

At 160 there's only one logical pick. That's Edon Sargent, Murray Aggie—provided that side injury doesn't amount to too much.

With Hershel Acton away in New York, the welterweight class looks like duck soup for Coy Hollingshead, Cameron.

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Hard Play For Close Ones Marks '49 Ag Cage Strategy

Murray's caging kids played it canny pretty well all the way during the '49 season, the official summaries would seem to indicate.

Spectacular features that make the headlines were conspicuously absent from their performances, as Coach Paul Deford jockeyed them into a creditable final standing, while the eager fans stood from under and waited for the youngsters to blow.

Of the twenty-one games the club racked up, not a one of them could be called a landslide, as cage games go.

In fact, their most decisive drubbing was the 17-point advantage Cameron's champs piled up on the Lawton court near the season's end.

And on the credit side, the Ags had a 50-25 win once, and another of 51-33, in the only games in which they even approached the half-century mark in point production.

Three games were decided by a single point. The Ags taking them all incidentally, and on seven other occasions less than 6 points divided the two teams.

George Trisdale dunked 19 points against Okmulgee for the highest single production, although Howard Mitchell enjoyed 20 18-point spurs, one against Bacone and again against OMA.

A 33-foot riding spree at Miami was possibly a record of some sort for the defense-minded Ags, and including all who appeared in any

Howard Mitchell, f
Dale Gunn, g
George Trisdale, c
Bill Rickner, f
Jack Crosson, f
Carl Harder, f-c
L. D. Mahoney, f
Leo Massey, g-f
Thurman Buchanan, f-g
Hildred Massey
La Roye Drennan

Co-Eds Get Hang of Season Sports; It's Softball Now

Railbirds are turning out to watch Misses Span's and Cantor's P. E. girls toss the ball around.

Betty Sue Johnson, Broken Bow freshman, has been showing the Stan Musial style, hitting ball high, wide and far.

Maxie Ritchey is showing the way to the fielders, covering the infield in approved style. Given a few more rehearsals and the co-eds will be ready to meet all comers.

Next Plays In SE Intramurals
Cecil Ned, Murray graduate of last spring, is an entry in Southeastern's intramural tennis tourney this spring, the Southeastern records.

their five or six minutes with only three eligible operatives in the same fracas might be a new record.

The big and amiable George Trisdale's inability to avoid hitting his smaller and more agile opponents might have produced a dubious distinction for the popular Ag pivot man.

Trisdale was whistled down 84 times in the 21 games he started, and on 10 occasions he drew short hours via the quintuple-foul route. Mitchell's 9 field goals against Bacone was the best of the go-ahead-quick variety, and his 5 free losses at A & M Frosh tied Dale Gunn's 5 against OMA for the best single-shooting.

Bill Rickner, key man in court maneuvers, was tops as the smoothie, starting every game and never fouling out, on only two occasions missing a total of four persons.

It is entirely possible that if time engaged was available, the yearling members of the squad surprised the regulars.

Thurman Buchanan, Leo Massey, Carl Harder and for part of the time, Jack Crosson, generally used but sparingly in relief roles, still hit the hoop encouragingly, to say the least of it.

Getting their best check in the final game of the season, the colts ran off with the affair, rattling off the points faster than the starters had been able to do.

Composite Box Score conference games				Conf. Scores	
Ag	Pt	Tp	Pt	Ag	Opp
23	195	30	141		
43	39	125	82		
47	30	124	84		
25	17	67	42		
17	21	55	49		
18	14	50	31		
13	5	31	21		
11	9	31	15		
13	0	26	12		
0	3	3	1		
0	0	0	0		

Boxers Wind Up With Clean Slate In Dual Matches

Murray boxers, winding up their season except for AAU competition which opens in Ardmore tonight, made a clean sweep of dual competition during the year.

With three weeks of impossible weather at the height of the season, the squad was able to arrange for but six duals, all of which were taken handily.

Chillico in home-and-home 7-3 and 6-3, Northeastern by 6-3 and 5-3, Oklahoma City by 5-0, and Hardin by 6-2, was the season's score.

A successful defense of its Ardmore district title, with four individual winners, and two semi-finalists in the state GO meet, represents the tournament record of the light season.

And wins contributed by squad members as part of the all-Indian team in the Delta Bowl are among the other notable accomplishments.

Nine members have been recommended for letters by Coach A. W.

Defensive Play Was "New Look" Of Ag Basketball

Murray basketball fans, who of recent years have learned to like their shooting wild and their statistics dry, are still mulling over what made the '49 season what it was.

And of particular interest in retrospect is how the youthful successors of the 1944 cage juggernaut could pile up a favorable balance, with everybody's guns trained upon them all the way.

The '49 entry, distinguished chiefly by its youthful optimism, still managed to wind up with 7 loop wins and 5 losses, for the very respectable average of 583-major league teams have won pennants on less.

A tight defensive record would seem to be the answer, for the team, which in 21 games hit 276 times from the field, fouled the opposition 359 times.

That distribution of effort, possibly not the very best crowd pleaser, contrasts with the '48 squad's 417 field goals and 227 persons in 22 games.

Over all, the '49 Ags scored 712 times in 21 starts, as against 1,101 for their predecessors.

Thus, while the forty-eighters blithely banged away at a 40-point average against opposition that included the nation's fastest JC clubs, the forty-niners got above that figure in only two starts, 51 points against OMA and 50 against Connors being the most signal outbursts of the season just ended.

Sifting the thing further, the three aces of the past season, Mitchell, Gunn, Trisdale, with 195, 125 and 124, for a total of 444 points accounted for 62 percent of the team's production.

In '48, the Trons, King, Howell combine did 276, 228, 154, for 658, 59 percent of the years output.

Season's summary:	
Murray	
44	EO "B"
44	EO "B"
29	Tyler
30	Okmulgee Tech
37	EO "B"
37	Okmulgee Tech
34	A & M Frosh
28	NOJC*
50	Connors*
46	Bacone
34	Bacone
32	Connors
61	OMA
42	Northeastern*
42	NOJC
35	Eastern*
28	Cameron*
20	Cameron*
31	Bacone
44	Northeastern*
44	OMA*
712	

Beames. They include:
At 129, Eugene Robbins, Tuckahoma.
At 135, Harvey Sweet, Goodland; Darrell Tripp, Ringling; Virgil Franklin, Watonga.
At 147, Frank Crank McAlister; Kenneth Sparks, Fayetteville, Ark.
At 160, Glenn Howard, Caney; Eldon Sargent, Lookaba.
At 175, Hugh Roe, Dickson.

Ag Entrants Drop To One For State AAU Tourney

Murray boxing fanatics ruefully watched their representatives in the state AAU drop to a single capable operative over the weekend.

Edon Sargent, rated as the man to beat for the middleweight title, pulled a side muscle in last week's workouts and was not expected to answer last night's starting gong in Ardmore's state classic.

Loss of Sargent cuts the Aggie entries down to Virgil Franklin, last of four who were originally given bids to the meet.

Unlike previous meets, this year's AAU swifties is a semi-select affair, only those boxers of established ability being given the entry bids.

Besides Sargent and Franklin, two others of the Ag squad were included in the ranking. Ken Sparks, welter, and Harvey Sweet, lightweight.

The latter pair, incapacitated by injuries earlier last week, had already withdrawn their entry blanks.

These developments leave the local club with the lightest representation, numerically at least, that they have had in a major tourney in several years.

And, except for the lightweight division, where Franklin is an odd-on favorite, it leaves the Ag fans interest wide open, in a meet that promises to be the fastest at every spot that the state has ever seen.

Limited to contestants of known ability, the meet will include every defending AAU champion, and every Golden Glove winner except those who are with the Chicago winners in East-West matches in

Fishermen Find Business Good In Any Old Weather

Whether it's snappy or mild, campus fishermen are devoting spare time to the lake shores, with what looks to be uniform success.

With bait that spins, dives, swims, or just wiggles, good strings of fish are being brought in regularly.

Among the notably successful early operators were George Trisdale, Carl Harder, La Roy Drennan and other members of the basketball squad who teamed up for a string of black and sand bass, crappie and perch that was about as long as a free throw lane.

The catch was made in water in and adjacent to Witch Hole, all on pligs.

Panhandle Brings Church Club Back

Reorganization of the Wesley Foundation was recently effected on the Panhandle A & M campus, the Collegian reports.

New York this week.
Franklin, barred from the GO on a seniority rule, is rated as the one entrant in the meet most likely to succeed.

He will be bidding for his third state title, and a chance to repeat as national champion.

Former winners by the Aggie ace were in the featherweight class. This season is his first campaign winners in East-West matches in

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Monday-Tuesday—"The Accused" with Loretta Young and Robert Cummings.

NEXT MONTH: "Enchantment," "Gotta Stay Happy," "Whispering Smith" and others.

At The Princess

Friday-Saturday—"Loaded Pistols" with Gene Autry and Barbara Britton. (Latest release.)

Tradition

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on the third floor and the third floor on top of the city water tower, the pressure would have been better.

Ask the engineers why this is. All we know is that there wasn't enough pressure to supply water to the third floor, until the school's own system was built. Drinking was under control by that time anyhow.

Speaking of the Ad building, it ain't no spring chicken—forty years old this spring—the parts that's not the library and auditorium wings.

Where was the gym, if any? What's now rooms 303 and 307, still connected (or separated) by sliding partitions, where the first Ags learned their physical coordination (some students using room 307 still have trouble in finding their balance there, they say. Accounting, you know.)

Got the dorm difference yet?

Keep on. Although the Aggie department is the one that is supposed to grow things, it's the engineering department that has had the growth—with the capital "G."

That proud department, so they say, grubbed up bois d'arc stumps, originally as punishment for gallivanting guys, they say, until they got a patch cleared at about where the present clump of evergreens is

now, just under the Registrar's window, and built a log hut, which was the first engineering building. (Personally, if there have been any Lincolns come from that log cabin, they've already left the campus.)

Now, about the difference between the two dorms. There's exactly alike except that—Shuckin's there's no use jumping into it. O.K., we are told, were called to chew by a bugle, others by a whistle, and some of the less fortunate weren't called—they just reached for another K-ration, which isn't chow anyhow.

Murray students for years and years, they say, were called to chew by a big dinner bell which used to hang 'neath the weeping willow tree just north of Fulton, except it was before the willow was sprouted.

They say the team used to ring it when they returned from a victorious trip. (We could-a heard a lot of heavy silence out of 'er in recent years.)

Now, about that difference between the dormitories, east is of course not west. But there's other differences.

Bessie Poe, the one that faces James Hicks—I mean Hicks that faces Poe. Poe is the one that's different—or could be Hicks that's different.

As related, they were built exactly alike, but now Poe has two

flues. The second one was added for some reason which we just couldn't find out.

We could guess, put it's probably wrong. It could have been that during the war they found out it took more draft for the gals.

Anyhow, these and a lot of others of more importance, have made the little old college, and as far as we are concerned, they did all right.

Thru Glass

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At lightweight, who but he? Virgil Franklin, Murray Aggie, has been there before, and has still got it. Too much class, experience, and all-round proficiency for a field that admittedly has plenty of talent which will need some powerful breaks to touch the Ag mauler if it gets anywhere.

As a featherweight, you'll want to see the guy who can lay a glove

on Donnie Bhumenthal. There's none near him at this writing.

Then at 115, the belt-apparent, Jack McCann, is also elsewhere with the Chicago team. Consequently, look for some smart milling between Phil Hunicutt, Hugo, and Bill Carter, O. U.

The flyweight nominee for us is Gene Havenor, Blackwell. De-feated in O.G. this 115 pound bus saw showed us enough that we're stringing with him against the field in this one.

So, you ring fanatics can relax. We'll still be ready to match these with any combination the milling can grind out, come Saturday finale.

Can't say as there's ever been a nicer affair of its kind than the Coal Diggers threw here last Wednesday for the lettermen. Speeches were all just right, neither long nor un-funny. An appropriate touch was "Queen Don" as toastmaster.

Connors, secretary. T'was entirely an all-right affair. When do we play soft ball?

Bacone Student Heads JC Press

Robert Smith, Bacone, will preside over the meetings of the Junior Collegiate Press association for next

year, club officials have announced.

Selection of Smith is made in keeping with the changes adopted by the Association in its annual meeting in Okmulgee last fall. Under the new plans, member institutes will select the officials, the members being taken in alphabetical order.

Other officers named include Dan Miller, Cameron, vice-president; and Betty Sue Holloway,

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THAT IT DO PASS

This being a legislative year when committees pass on proposed laws of every sort and recommend, this corner appoints itself a learned committee to study the proposal to make boxing a full-fledged JC sport, and recommend that "It Do Pass."

We wouldn't presume to say just which sport is best for college athletes, nor which is best for spectators, who after all must foot the bill. But from all available information, wherever boxing has been tried, it has paid its way. It is assumed from that significant fact, that the sport is wanted by sport fans everywhere.

Putting it the crudest possible way, then, it would seem to be desirable to give the public what it wants in sports; and it might be preferable to take that attitude in contrast to the idea of spending all the effort in trying to get a sport over that measured by gate receipts, the public doesn't seem to want to the extent that it will support it.

We don't have access to the balance sheets of anybody's athletic department, but it is our impression that most of the JC members could use a few gate receipts now and then. Of course that's not the final standard for judging the worth of a sport, but we're just taking it as an index of likes and dislikes on the part of athletic followers everywhere, and particularly in JC fandom. Hereabouts we know we have seen the classiest JC basketball team anywhere between here and Marin, California, strut its full stuff before an assemblage of fans that was less than half that which would turn out for a week-day boxing show.

It is definitely not that boxing is to replace any other member of the athletic set up. It shouldn't.

It is just that we believe a popular, wholesome sport can gain a lot by organized control, just the same way as any other sport is supposed to gain by the same way.

We unreservedly recommend that this bill Do Pass at its final hearing before our JC legislative body.

IT MAY PROVE IT

Last Friday was April the First, a day that is traditionally dedicated to—you know who.

By an inevitable trick of the calendar, it looks as if this Friday will have to determine whether the proper parties celebrated the day. Six week's quizzes reach a climax after our "observance."

If our luck holds and about half of the questions turn out to be lessons that were recited last Friday, we'll probably feel like nothing else but.

—oO—
Russia Awaits Truman's Talk, it says from Moscow: You don't mean in silence, do you?

—oO—
Record output of auto's viewed, a Detroit headline proclaims. At intersections is another good place.

—oO—
Snacks may cause overweight, a health item says. But look what overweight does for snacks.

—oO—
A Pat Frank byline recently rates Professor Einstein as the greatest of living men. Is Mr. Frank one of the twelve who really understand Einstein?

—oO—
Kansas Liquor Bill given good overhauling, the headlines proclaim. Liquor effects too frequently need the same.



We oughta tell Sparks he got a box of cookies so he can write a letter of thanks.

FLOTSAM

As gathered by Richard Ellis

(As gathered by Richard Ellis)

Jungle Love

I was standing at the bar in my club the other night when a stranger entered and took up a position next to me. We soon fell into conversation. He was a traveler, having been all over the world. Soon our discussion turned to the animals of the jungle.

"I once had a parrot that was almost human," said the stranger. "He could talk as good as I, if not better."

"One day, deep in the African jungles, I found myself in a—I thought—completely uninhabited section of the bush. Then my parrot, who had been off ahead scouting, landed on my shoulder and said breathlessly, 'Glad, sir, what a woman!'"

"Then off he flapped, out of sight, leaving me to make what I could out of his remark. Two minutes later he was back. 'By Jove, what a lovely creature. Such curves!'"

"Then he was off again, and I don't mind telling you he had stirred up the old thrill of the chase in me. I doubled my speed, panting and pushing my way through the tangled growth to see whom he could have found so many miles from anywhere."

"By the time the parrot recited back again I was as excited as he was. 'What a lovely,' he squawked, 'such a beautiful face!'"

"I could hardly wait. I bore ahead, oblivious of my torn clothes and scratched, bleeding hands; I was frantic with excitement."

"I don't know how I made the last few yards, but I made it—and there she was, curves, face and all."

"There who was?" I inquired, breathlessly.

The stranger gulped painfully.

"Another parrot," he said. "Let's have another beer."

Man and Boy

A man and a boy were out for a stroll. The man bent down and picked up a glove some one had dropped.

"There's nothing like honesty, my son," he remarked, placing the glove on a stump at the side of the road. "Perhaps the loser of this glove will return looking for it."

They went on their way, the man expounding the virtues of honesty. A few hundred yards further on they encountered a second glove.

"My grandson," ejaculated the man, picking up the glove and putting it on his hand; "this is the mate to the other one we found—and just a fit, too. Quick, Bobby, run back and fetch the other one!"

The Poker Player

An insatiable poker player was stricken with brain fever and his residence was shifted to the madhouse. For months his keepers brought him toast for breakfast, for months he threw it at them, sneering "I pass!"

One morning the keepers brought

Campus Patter

It's our first issue since spring sprung, and new romances have sprung, too.

There is Flo and Bill (Of Man River) Chaffin.

Mildred and Gardner are another item in the couple's department. Don and Gail can't be left out of this.

Those Hugo lads out-Romeo Romeo. Come to think of it, Juliet might have learned a few tricks from the ladies involved, too.

We wouldn't say it was exactly spring fever that put the engagement ring on the Blanton finger. They've been an item for some time now. Congratulations to you both, Betty and Coop.

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR: "Can I help it if I happen to be where she is?" No, feller. Not if you work at it.

So Lee flew away to Nashville this past weekend to see what goes on at the Grand Ol' Opry.

Tell us, lady, what DOES Minnie Pearl look like?

If we don't have domino addicts on this campus, there is no such thing. The PX is the scene of many a hot domino session.

The spring prom is in the offing, and the girls are already beginning to worry and wonder if anyone is a big thing like the prom.

Imogene is right up there in the badminton circles. She doesn't even need a court.

Did you aim for that cup, or was it accidental, Imogene?

Campus Scenes

Hildred and Little Red stretched on the grass.

Virgil exclaiming his charms on Josephine over at Betty Fulton.

Dorothy and Juanita watching Virgil exert his charms.

The star line outside the cafeteria. Waiting for Ruby, boys? Not a bad idea.

S'all for now.

him raisin toast—one raisin in the middle of the slice. Looking at the toast excitedly the maniac yelled: "I open with aces!"

Negro and Doorman

A nicely dressed Negro couple stepped into a famous restaurant in a northern city.

The doorman looked at them askance. "Who made your reservations?" he asked in a harsh voice.

Replied the Negro man: "Abraham Lincoln."

Indian and Film Star

An Indian was given a part in a Hollywood picture.

One day he was in the studio awaiting instructions, a star approached with the idea of showing a little consideration for the "poor savages."

"Well, old man," he said, flashing his teeth for a nearby photographer, "how do you like our city?"

"Very well, thank you," replied the Indian, "how do you like our country?"

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggiewite April 4, 1939)
The Murray band was ready for its annual concert on the campus.

The contractors expected to complete the new dormitory (Lucas Hall) in thirty days less than contract time.

The agriculture department was experimenting in "chemurgic" crop production.

The Y. W. C. A. was raising funds for recreational equipment.

County 4-H rally was to be held on the campus.

The literary and fine arts met held for county schools was adding a one-act play contest.

Agriculture classes were setting a hedge on the east side of the football field.

Wandine Buck and Margaret Thomas were the nominating committee for Phil Thoma.

Hugo Hi track team won the in-state track meet title. It was the first time for Coach Simon Parker.

Aggie and East Central track teams were scheduled for a dual meet.

Men's and women's tennis teams were keeping the courts busy.

Stanley Wright placed in the hurdle events in Fort Worth show.

Earl Dillard was president of the BSU.

Coach C. J. Powell announced his move to East Central for the fall season.

The commerce department was preparing a play, "Not Too Swift."

It Could Be Worse

Oh how can we but help admire Those families who weather The trials and tribulations of Attending school together

When Junior's that and this Concerning Civil War, Dad helps him out, because he took The course the term before.

But when he gets a better grade Pop very seldom gloats, He knows next week he may have use Of some of Junior's notes.

And mom is in there pitching too, Helping swell resources, Keeping the home fires burning bright So Dad can pass his courses.

—Daisy Orange

Long Haul

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added values up to ten or twelve thousand dollars worth of custom-built laboratory fixtures.

And, not a whit less ready to move along, the biology department is effecting its move into the new laboratories on the east side.

These two departments, with their store rooms and departmental offices will be entirely and exclusively housed in the building before the fall term opens.

The library, faced with the necessity of shifting bookstacks first will likely not move in to the new northeast corner location until the fall, it is expected.

With the unavoidable delays that kept breaking into the building schedule, arrangements for a formal dedication were impossible to work out. Acting President Clyde J. Hall, said last week.

However, as soon as the present installations can be set in order an open house will be arranged, when friends of the school can have an opportunity to look the building over.

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Cameron Boxers Take AAU Crown With 3 Winners

Winning three of the divisions, Cameron Aggies walked off with the team championship of the state AAU boxing tournament in Ardmore last week.

Bob Tennequer, flyweight, Coy Hollingshead, welter, and Earle Keel, lightweight, were individual winners for Cameron.

Tennequer in the flyweight scramble, took an unpopular decision over Don Vaughan, McAlester.

Phila Hunnicutt, Hugo, pounded out a clean decision over Jerry Barnes, McAlester, to grab the bantamweight crown.

Dennis Blumenthal, Oklahoma City, won a split decision over Clark Self, Hugo's second finalist, in a hard fought battle for the featherweight title.

In the lightweight final, Virgil Franklin, Murray's sole entry in the meet, suffered an eye cut in the second round, losing a referee's decision to Bennie Hines, Enid.

Franklin, clearly ahead in the earlier rounds, displayed a two-fisted attack that set the Enid mauler back on his heels repeatedly.

Hollingshead had a close call before getting a decision over Harold Kirkpatrick, Hugo, for the welter title.

In the middleweight division, Harold Barry gave Tulsa its only title by defeating Jimmy Laker of Cameron.

Earl Keel took a third round to George Lawrence of Holdenville to take the lightweight crown and clinch the team title for the Lawton collegians.

Kenneth Beavers, Ft. Hill soldier, took the heavyweight title in an easy win over K. P. Floyd, Poteau.

Cecil Ned Picked To Lead Kingston Football Revival

Of interest on the Murray campus is the announcement by Supt. George Henry of Kingston that the Marshall county school will field a football team next fall, after a lapse of some seventeen years.

Stated to lead the grid renaissance is Cecil Ned, who is completing a degree at Southeastern this spring.

Kingston teams, old timers recall, were the scourge of the gridiron in the year immediately following the first world war.

Captain of one of the greatest of them all was a husky lineman, Arthur "Bois D'Arc" Beames.

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Thru Glass

(Directed by Ken Sparks)
It won't be long now until baseball season will be in full swing, and everybody has just about settled the winners. Nothing left to do but play it out and prove it.

In the National league, most everybody picks the Dodgers, but we are inclined to stick with the Cards. They are getting good pitching in spring training, and besides there is always Stan Musial.

In the American, Cleveland is a good looking bet to repeat, if their pitching staff isn't just all paper stuff.

Here's the way they should finish, if justice prevails:

In the National, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati.

In the American, Cleveland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago.

And in Murray Intramural League—But wait a minute.

This eight-club league is all set with a full round-robin, and the only thing that seems sure about it is that the Commerce and Married Men are going to finish last—the final game, that is.

The Aggies and Guardians "racked" the schedule yesterday, and it's set to run straight through.

Looks like a pretty after-dinner "fill" from here on in. As the days get longer, wait for fresh competition will get shorter. Let 'er rip!

The happiest guys on earth, we'd say, are the baseball experts.

They never had to take over the second guess to hit anything, come to think about it.

But the tough part for us mid-landers is that we had to have the second guess on a couple of em.

In the AAU, the Bitters did it to our Phillips 66's, when they hadn't outgirt.

Then there's that Kentucky thing over A. & M's Cowboys.

The cold experts maybe hit it on that one, but we, slightly sentimental brethren, had to guess twice to hit.

Then, for a purely local matter, if you want to call it that, all hereabouts hit a perfect bullseye in our own league.

All JC fans didn't have to do anything but remember last year to pick Tyler as the class of their field.

They showed up plenty here in December to satisfy all who saw 'em.

That still keeps athletic honors, if any, fairly well centered in the midlands-taking bowls, tournaments, and what-not.

Matter of fact, the eBitters are the only furriners in the picture at all, practically speaking.

The Eastern and Coastal JCs neither endured the midland rush, Paris and Hutchinson attended to them for their own little finale, while the big boys did about the same in their circuit.

Cage Rules Move For Fast Finish

Basketball's rule makers have tried for an answer to the problem of last minute fouls, in the code they have adopted for next year's play.

Fouls in the final two minutes of play next year will mean a dead ball, with the offending team getting possession of the ball out of bounds, whether the free toss is made or not.

Other rules provide for glass backboards for college games, orange-colored baskets, and borders on the backboards. A moulded ball will be specified for season after next, replacing the present lac job.

Fishing Days Are Good, Scribe Says

Recent rains in this locality have not hindered good fishing on Pennington Creek. Students and instructors have angled the last few days with the best of luck.

The Dynamite lure seems to be the most popular with the local trout anglers.

J. B. Cox, agriculture instructor, lured five and bass on his hook. (He gave 'em away!)

Koop Johnson, Paul Marlow and Bob Bartfield tried their luck Thursday afternoon. Koop snagged five, Marlow hooked two—Bartfield got hung on a snag in the middle of the creek and didn't get a one.

Marvin Dean and Bill Lyons wandered down to the creek and came home with twenty-eight "sandles."

Murray's stringer had twenty-two and Bill got six, (not sick). Luck of some people, or is it skill?

Murray 23, five miles east of the campus, opened April 1. Fishing prospects should be extra good, because this section of Lake Texoma is open to fishermen only a few months each year.—R. H.

Beard Moves For Madill Baseball

Madill is going to have sandlot baseball this season, if President Beard and the Junior Chamber of Commerce have their way about it.

A drive is on to raise money to light and equip the field. Initial effort is for a \$5,000 fund.

Cameron Letters 13 Basketballers

Basketball letters have been recommended for thirteen members of the championship Cameron squad, the Cameron Collegian reports.

Of the squadmen who lettered, four are sophomores.

Connors Meets County Press

The Muskogee County News will hold a one-day school for its county correspondents on the Connors campus, April 8, the Connors Collegian announces.

Eight-Club League Launches Intramural Soft Ball Play

The barrier was due to go up yesterday on an eight-club intramural softball league, with the Aggies meeting the Guardians in the curtain raiser.

Play will go on steadily every week day afternoon until a double round-robin schedule has been completed, Director A. W. Beames has announced.

Following the Aggie-Guardians tilt, the Athletics are due to meet Hicks Hall this afternoon, the Married Men against the Engineers, then the Commerce take on Haskell Lucas to complete the first round.

One game daily is the order for the immediate future, with double-headers due to move in as twilight moves backward.

Club managers and their entries are: Aggies, Basil Myers; Guards, Billy Martin; Hicks, O. W. Layton; Engineers, Jimmy Byram; Lucas, Clyde Stokes; Commerce, Roy McKee; Married Men, Jim Hays; Athletics, Bob Pyle.

Coaches A. W. Beames and Paul Deford are loop commissioners, and Ken Sparks, student athletic manager, is secretary.

1. Each team may carry 15 men on its roster.

2. A team reporting for play with less than 7 of its listed eligible forfeits the game.

3. Field or bat shall be decided by the toss of a coin.

4. All games shall go 7 innings.

5. Games will be called at the end of 5 innings if either team is 7 or more runs ahead.

6. Games will be played after supper on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

7. Kenneth Sparks will serve as secretary.

8. In case of disputes, managers of the parties in dispute will present their case to Sparks, Paul Deford and A. W. Beames. It will be their duty to make a decision on the conflicting point.

On Monday, March 21, the season's first (organized) hay ride was promoted by the Engineer's club. Except for the cool weather, the affair met with the overwhelming approval of all participants.

With the able tractor driving of Don Chase, the hamburger frying ability of Professor Harrisburg, and the usual laughs initiated by local cut-ups, the party didn't have a dull moment.

The party, with about 46 students on two wagons and a load of hay included, left the campus at six o'clock, destination Resean.

When they arrived, Chef Harrisburg had a stack of hamburgers in waiting. Later, there was skating and dancing.

Mr. Chase, thoughtful driver that he is, took a short cut home.—C. J.

Men outnumbered women in Oklahoma when the 1946 census was taken, 1,181,892 to 1,154,542.

At The Thompson

Tonight (Tuesday)—"Mr. Blandings Dream House" with Carey Grant and Myrna Loy.

Friday-Saturday—"Crisis Cross" with Burt Lancaster and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Prevue Sunday—"Fighter Squadron" with Edmond O'Brien and Robert Stack. (In technicolor.)

Monday-Tuesday—"The Accused" with Loretta Young and Robert Cummings.

NEXT MONTH: "Enchantment," "Gotta Stay Happy," "Whispering Smith" and others.

At The Princess

Friday-Saturday—"Loaded Pistol" with Gene Autry and Barbara Britton. (Latest release.)

JC Loop Moves To Make Boxing 3rd Major Sport

A proposal to making boxing the third major sport of the Oklahoma Junior Colleges was drawn up and passed by representatives of the league members at a meeting in Oklahoma City March 27.

The proposal, along with other changes tentatively approved at the meeting will come up for final ratification of the conference governing board in the regular spring meeting.

If the measure defining boxing as a major sport is adopted, it will mean that the glove sport replace track as the third major field, and league members will recognize championships and award letters in football, basketball and boxing.

Other proposed changes in the set-up will require scheduling a minimum of four games in football, the winner to be determined by percentage standing, instead of the present rule of requiring that all members be played in order to qualify for titles.

Basketball would be awarded on a minimum of eight games, not more than two of which were with any one league member.

Transfers from one school to the other by student athletes would be approved by unanimous consent of all members.

In discussing the addition of boxing to the conference sport, it was pointed out that four members of the conference have been active in the sport for years, and others are turning to it.

A Tragedy of Life

He asked for her devotion.
She answered in accents mean.
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Speech

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tioned and Archer drew for team number. He drew two and that was OK. Of course, if we had gotten one, three or five, we would have drawn a bye.

Pat and Charlene did their work sometime that afternoon and took in a movie that evening. Meanwhile, we debated. We had more confidence in winning over NRE than the first match, because David and myself each thought that we had made it smooth and convincing. But as a Mexican would say: *Adios la vida!* (That means "such is life.")

We visited Oklahoma City Tuesday, and barely made it back in time for luncheon at the Kopper Kettle. It was quite an affair. Plenty to eat and plenty of laughs in the after dinner speech contest.

After luncheon, we went back to the barracks, picked up our belongings and made a wild dash back for dear old Murray. The chow hall opened just a few minutes after we got here so there is no need to say that we got back here about 5:20 p. m. is there?

Some will make the trip again next year. As for myself, I just wish that I could be here to take another exposure next year, and I imagine that Charlene and Pat wish that they could be here also.

April Threats

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the following day. Claude Tilly on the 12th, Jim Evelyn Lipe, the 13th; Warren Brashear, 14th; Ken Mobbs, 15th; Bill Teague, 16th, everyone exclusive and all entitled to it.

Bill Baucum and Vern Boatright together on the 17th, Ken Earhart alone on the 18th, Joe Marak, the 19th; Bill Carlile, next, and then Howard Mitchell.

Roy Korps and Howard Norton on the 2nd, then Missus Carlile (Lela Mae) on the 23rd. Jimmy Cannon and Bob Echer the 26th. Meredith "Pie" Bynum and Howard Thompson, the 28th.

For either stock or sock, Doyle Pinson and Harvey Sweet, judge and executioner of ability, both are the same years-old on the 29th. Dan Turner closes out on the last day.

Happy Easter.

New Laboratory

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the school's catalogue for 1920-21. The catalogue for that year describes one half-year course in chemistry, required of all high school juniors, and a course in fundamental principles, with special reference to household and agricultural chemistry."

List of faculty assignments does

not indicate who would teach the chemistry course.

However, when the school became a junior college in 1924, the new department came into being, although it did not seem quite able to stand alone.

The faculty list that year included, among the instructors in the established fields, "Chemistry and Physics, Olive E. Murray."

The next indication is that the youngster was completely on its own in the company of its fellows, the 1925-26 faculty roster containing, "Chemistry, W. J. Dowd."

And, incidentally, the assignments that year placed Mr. Murray in Animal Husbandry.

Mr. Dowd apparently kept the even tenor of his test tubes for several years, the first recorded change in assignments coming in 1931-32, which listed, "Chemistry, Glenn E. Fraser."

Mr. Fraser, according to the same

source, remained as the chemistry and physical sciences instructor until War years, when Thomas J. Wright and L. H. Crowder, were listed successively as chemistry and physical science instructors.

Miss Beulah Zimmerman, present chemistry instructor is serving her third year at Murray, and if the fact of being a woman successor of a long line of men chemists causes her any qualms, it does not show in the growth the department is experiencing under her tutelage.

Grad Prospects Start Measuring For Caps, Gowns

All prospective graduates are urged to get themselves measured for commencement regalia, class sponsors are notifying.

Grade credits should, also be

checked with the registrar.

Measurements are being taken in the office of Miss Marie Stone, counselor of women, on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Grain Judges Get Practice Work

Members of the Murray crop judge-

ing team accompanied Professor J. B. Cox school agronomist, to Shawnee last Friday, getting in some practice observations in a seed store.

The occasion was for the purchase of seeds for planting in the school's garden plot.

The Shawnee seed plant, one of the southwesterly largest, offers unlimited opportunity for seed judges to work.

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Know Your Grads

Agricultural majors seem certain to lead other departments in this year's graduating class, as the prospects complete their checks for the final hours.

Out of the first 38 applicants to clear the registrar's office, 25 were majors in agriculture, the technical majors leading the arts and sciences by four, as the class approached the hundred mark.

Trailing the two departmental majors were commerce, with 17 already cleared, engineering with 9, and home economics with 6.

Sponsors remained confident that the class would exceed a hundred again this year, as prospective graduates continue to show up for checks on records.

Following a time-honored custom, the Aggieelite presents herewith a sketch of the activities of class members.

Only part of the sketches are available at press time; others will be carried in later issues of the paper.

(Home address given is that of the prep school last attended.)
Allen, Ferrell Dan, Kemp, arts and science, Engineering Club, '48; veteran, is attending Southeastern.
Allen, Helen Fayre, Kemp, home economics, Home Ec Club, '48, SCA '48. Is attending Southeastern.

Carlie, Lela Mae, Hickory, home economics, Home Ec Club, '48 and '49. Will attend O. U.

Carlie, William P., Dent, agriculture, Aggie Club, '48 and '49. Will take employment.

Cox, W. G. Wilson, engineering, Engineering Club, '48 and '49, is president, '49, veteran, will attend Tulsa U.

Crabtree, Betty Ann, Tishomingo, commerce, Commerce Club, '48 and '49. Will attend O. U.

Dorman, L. Roy, Stillwater, arts and sciences, basketball, '49. Will attend O. U.

Garrison, Robert Lee, Christiana, Texas, agriculture, Aggie Club, '49. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

Layne, Ben T., Foreman, Arkansas, Engineering Club, '48 and '49, Phi Theta Kappa, '48 and '49, Tri-State staff, '49, veteran, will attend A & M.

Lee, Rod Eldon, Healdton, engineering, Engineering Club, '48 and '49. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

McLemore, Duane Keith, Hordley, agriculture, Aggie Club '48 and '49, crop judge, '48. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

Marlow, Paul G., Paula Valley, arts and sciences, veteran. Will attend East Central.

Medlock, Jerry Ann, Milburn, commerce, Commerce Club '48 and '49, Goal Diggers '48 and '49 basketball, '48 and '49 secretary to chief clerk, '48. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

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Service Schools Take Guardsmen

Two members of the Murray unit of the National Guards are attending the Army Service schools now, and three others will enter at the end of the present school term, it was announced recently.

Harold "Red" Trip, is in radio technicians school in Fort Monmouth, N. J. Robert Harris is in the small arms school at the Aberdeen (Maryland) proving grounds.

This summer, Dale Lowden and Billy Pennington will attend the school for cooks and bakers at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and Aubrey Archer will attend an army clerks school, either at San Houston or Fort Hill.

Remember Thursday Night, The Dance of the Year

Get your best formal all spruced up! Is a date with The Girl definite?

Only three more days, and it's the Freshman spring Prom. Curfew time for this dance-of-the-year is eight o'clock Thursday evening in the Library-Science Science building. Curfew rings at midnight.

Music for the occasion will be a five-piece orchestra, "The Gene Powers Band," from Ardmore.

The ensemble, managed by John Hargrave, is very much the same group which has appeared here in previous years, Miss Marietta By-

erly, class sponsor, said.

FROM BIDS READY Invitations for the Prom are available in the Library, it has been announced by the invitation committee, who suggest that you should get these from Miss Cantor as quickly as possible.

The invitations will cost you nothing when you get them, but the person who presents them at the Prom will be expected to pay \$1.00.

These should be obtained soon, because the Prom is Thursday of this week, April 21.

School—Means A Purpose in Life

Meet Raymond Forbus, Ex-Gob

(By Doris Vann)

Since last September everybody on this campus has admired one Raymond Forbus for countless reasons. He's one of the busiest students on the campus, on many activity committees, makes top-notch grade, and always comes up smiling.

But why punctate, paragraph, or rephrase anything so good as Forbus answers. Anybody who thinks he can improve it by a re-write is welcome to try. Here is the interview:

Q—What is your full name?
A—Raymond Howard Forbus.

Q—How old are you?
A—Well, uh—twenty-six.

Q—Where did you attend high school?
A—Hugo, naturally.

Q—When did you enter the service?
A—Just a minute—I've got it somewhere. Let's see, September, 1943.

Q—How long did you serve?
A—Approximately five years.

Q—Where did you see action?
A—Gondakinal, Tarawa, Saipan and that's all unless you count my action in the kitchen.

Q—What branch of the service were you in?
A—The Navy.

Q—Would you tell about where you were wounded and in what way?
A—I was wounded on Saipan July 7, 1944, by shrapnel from a mortar shell. It resulted in the loss of my right arm at the shoulder.

A wound in the left elbow limits use of my left arm.

Q—You went to high school after your discharge from the navy did you not?
A—Yes, I started in at a high school freshman. I think everyone would be set at this world, and I hadn't finished school. I would not have served my purpose.

Q—Before the loss of your arm, were you left-handed?
A—No, my left arm is stiff too, and that made it more difficult for me to write.

Q—Do you shave yourself?
A—Yes, but I only do it because it is expected of me. I think it would be nice if shavers were in style. But I couldn't grow enough to be in style though.

Q—Do you participate in sports?
A—Yes, volleyball and badminton.

Q—Is eating difficult for you?
A—None, it's the easiest thing in the world.

Q—Do you dance?
A—No, but I'm sure like to be caught trying. This paper said once I was a knockout at the dance. I just read wrong. I thought at first someone was saying I should be knocked out.

Q—Do you tie your ties and shoes?
A—Yes, but I don't see any point in wearing either one. When our family came to Oklahoma from Arkansas, my dad thought Oklahoma people would be dumb, and I made us wear shoes. But I still don't see any point in 'em.

Q—What offices do you hold on?



"LOAD 'ER UP and let's move in," these chemists might be saying as they haul a sculpture sink into the new laboratory. Left to right: Lowell Easterwood, John Robbins, Basil Myers, Clarence Hill and Warren Brader.



TRY THIS to improve your eyesight. Janina Grider measures the liquid compound in a graduated cylinder while Don Tishomingo looks on.

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Q—Where did you see action?
A—Gondakinal, Tarawa, Saipan and that's all unless you count my action in the kitchen.

Q—What branch of the service were you in?
A—The Navy.

Q—Would you tell about where you were wounded and in what way?
A—I was wounded on Saipan July 7, 1944, by shrapnel from a mortar shell. It resulted in the loss of my right arm at the shoulder.

A wound in the left elbow limits use of my left arm.

Q—You went to high school after your discharge from the navy did you not?
A—Yes, I started in at a high school freshman. I think everyone would be set at this world, and I hadn't finished school. I would not have served my purpose.

Q—Before the loss of your arm, were you left-handed?
A—No, my left arm is stiff too, and that made it more difficult for me to write.

Q—Do you shave yourself?
A—Yes, but I only do it because it is expected of me. I think it would be nice if shavers were in style. But I couldn't grow enough to be in style though.

Q—Do you participate in sports?
A—Yes, volleyball and badminton.

Q—Is eating difficult for you?
A—None, it's the easiest thing in the world.

Q—Do you dance?
A—No, but I'm sure like to be caught trying. This paper said once I was a knockout at the dance. I just read wrong. I thought at first someone was saying I should be knocked out.

Q—Do you tie your ties and shoes?
A—Yes, but I don't see any point in wearing either one. When our family came to Oklahoma from Arkansas, my dad thought Oklahoma people would be dumb, and I made us wear shoes. But I still don't see any point in 'em.

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Dr. Thompson Will Address 1949 Graduates May 16

Dr. Carl P. Thompson, professor of animal husbandry, Oklahoma A & M College, will be commencement speaker May 16 for this year's graduates, class officials announced Friday.

A former instructor and long time associate of many members of the Murray faculty, he is no stranger to Tishomingo audiences.

His appearance on this spring's graduation program will be his second here in the last ten years.

Victim Recovers From Car Wreck West of Norman

Betty Blanton, sophomore from Pilmore, is recovering in a Norman hospital this week from serious injuries received Saturday in an automobile collision four miles west of Norman.

The car in which Miss Blanton was riding, slid into an approaching automobile after a tire blew out, according to an eye-witness report.

Carl Johnson, Paul Marlow and Betty Blanton were also involved in the accident. Johnson suffered a fractured collarbone. Marlow and Blanton were not injured seriously.

The car was driven by Jerry Bob Johnson, brother of Carl Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson suffered three fractured ribs and a broken nose.

Miss Blanton will be transferred to Oklahoma City when she recovers from an operation.

Former Students Meet Here May 14

Reminders are being prepared for Murray former students of the annual association banquet and business meeting, according to Mrs. Margaret Culbertson Hill, secretary.

Annual gathering of the association will be on Wednesday evening May 14, in Haskell Lucas Hall.

President Lynn Norman, Sulphur is expected to be on the campus within a few days to confer with other association leaders on arrangements.

Officials elected last spring were Norman and Mrs. Hill and Vancie Parker, Hugo, vice president.

Executive committee members locally include Clay "T-Bone" King, E. C. Reeves, Mrs. Johnnie Bishop and Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Lorene Walker and Bob Armstrong, and J. C. Bennett.

Highlights of the annual spring gathering is reception of the graduating class into the former students association.

Band Plans Picnic Friday Afternoon

Murray band members will go to Ballard's Park Friday afternoon for picnic and skating.

Band rehearsals have been held several nights during the last two weeks preceding the group appearance in assembly.

Home Ec Girls Hosts

Twenty-one home economics girls and their guests went to Devil's Den Tuesday for a picnic.

Miss Marian Spann and Miss Marietta Byerly sponsored the group.

Miss Edna Center, librarian, spent last weekend visiting friends and relatives in Beaumont, Texas.

200 May Day Guests Expected on Campus

Over one hundred high school seniors had registered by mail this weekend for April 29 Murray May Day celebration, and three campus couples are in the race for May Day King and Queen, according to Kenneth Earhart, president of the Student Activity Council.



These are the candidates: Engineers, Jo Lee Dillon and W. G. Cox; Aggies, Joyce Ann Medlock and Dale Gunn; Commerce, Home Economics, Phi Theta Kappa, Music Club, Sue Mosser and Thurmond Buchanan.

Early as last week, seniors from nine schools notified campus supervisors that they would be here in time for the afternoon program.

Acceptance of the SAC invitations by Russell, Bokchila, Tishomingo, Mill Creek, Nida, Lake, midde, Rescort and Coleman indicated from 150 to 200 visitors that day, according to early estimates.

Special assembly at eleven o'clock Friday morning will give the student body a preview of each club's campaign stunt for the visiting seniors.

Student ballot boxes will be open in the library immediately following assembly. Seniors will vote after they complete a tour of each department that afternoon.

The days procedure:

Assembly, 11:00; Student voting, 11:30; Registration, 1:30 to 1:50; Official welcome, 1:50 in auditorium; Tours begin, 1:50; Music festival in auditorium, 2:30 to 2:50; Coronation, 2:50. Dance in Betty Fulton Hall that night.

JC Press Hosts Will Alternate

Members of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association will alternate as hosts to the annual spirit meet, as it was voted at the spring meeting in Ft. Worth, March 12-13.

Party representatives from eleven member schools, both junior and senior college students, the association, Clyde Drury, faculty advisor of the Central State Press, was in charge of the meeting.

It was voted that the regular fall meetings should continue to be held in Stillwater, or at the Okmulgee campus, as they have been in the past.

The Okmulgee campus will select the presiding officer for the junior college section of the fall meeting this year.

"The Tribesman" To Arrive May 1

The 1949 Murray Annual, "The Tribesman" will be ready for delivery about May 1, printers have assured the yearbook staff.

With all copy, lay-outs, and art delivered to the printers on scheduled time, no delays in completion date are anticipated.

Space for handling distribution of copies to the subscribers will be provided in the library reading room, staff members said Friday.

Distribution will be handled by Jimmy Byram, editor and Jack Pruitt, business manager.

There will possibly be a few extra copies available for non-subscribers, John Fletcher, faculty sponsor indicated.

In event that any extra copies are available, they will be sold at the regular cost price. However, no copies will be donated of otherwise until all subscribers have been supplied.

Murray Wives To Meet on April 27

Murray Campus Wives Club will meet on April 27 in Room 310, Administration building.

Officers for the next semester will be elected and games will be played. All women on the campus are urged to attend.

Last meeting of the club was March 30.

Blackwell Takes Courses at Ada

"I'm taking more of the same courses to prove that I can," Herbert "Blue" Blackwell told friends on the campus recently.

Blackwell, who finished at mid-term is living in Stratford, from where he drives to classes at East Central.

Six campus residents went to Roosevelt bridge and Little City March 30 for a picnic.

They were Edna Center, Beulah Zimmerman, Marian Spann, Marietta Byerly, Ella Draper and Marie Lane.

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NOTES FROM

(By Jimmie Bass)

(Ed's Note: Last days of school were too much for Mr. Bass, who broke forth last week with a nostalgic farewell as follows:)

I guess that what I am about to say is entirely undesirable—nor is it likely to be deemed fitting and proper, but I have been told, and it is so I'm sure, that a turtle never gets anywhere until he sticks his neck out. I guess, however, that there is a limit to the distance his neck should be extended.

It is usually for the Frosh to bid a sincere farewell to the Sophs. Well, I am not at all too sure that can not still be done, irregardless the fact that I am putting the cart before the horse. (What kind of English am I using in this?)

Well, I've talked long enough without saying anything, so grab your hat and let us take a listenin' tour of the Murray campus, what say, keed?

I think I can speak for enough of the graduates to make this statement—"As for most of the graduates, we have had a pleasant stay, even though at times we felt like taking the president and registrar to the nearest cottonwood, with a rope, that is, wrecking the office and burning the buildings—just like a bunch of renegades, working western movie style.

Some of the reasons for wanting such a thing to take place can be reviewed. Now, people, read the whole thing before jumping in the office of this sheet and doing what we have wanted to do in the main office.

We've been counted absent when there was really no reason for it that we could see. But, then, think of the times when you didn't exactly tell a "false" about your reason for being absent, but you just stretched the t-r-u-t-h to its fullest extent, and it sounded convincing to the fullest extent, and it sounded so convincing that with her little fountain pen the secretary to the registrar just checked the square that said "excused." At first, you told everyone how important those people in the office were—you could tell them anything, but, now the story is different since you have gone to school two or three semesters: you tell everyone how much smarter you are than them burns in da office.

Then another thing that just burns us up is to recall that time when we went in there to get an absence excused, and for one time, we were going to tell them the good truth, and, to be even more specific, we did tell the truth. Well, no matter how much we thought that the truth would stand up, it didn't. We don't think about it in the way that we should. Just think of the times that we have gone in there and told them the TRUTH?—and turned red and then white, and finally uttered an excuse without looking them in the eye s s y e u e. Well, that's the way she goes—the same fountain pen has had us justice for so many times has finally betrayed us.

Hey, buddy, you can't hold my check in the office if I should decide to walk out. That's Uncle's business you're a foolin' with and you can get put so far back in the justice jug that they will have to pipe sunshine to you for foolin' with Ol' Uncle Whiskers. Well, now I agree, that is Federal business, and I believe that it is said that those checks are not to leave the post office only by the person to whom they are intended, or a personal bearer of that person. But, now let us look at how it would probably be if they left those checks down there for you to go after. Here it is, see, the first day of the month and it is just as cold as Ol' Billy—whooops, 'scuse me (more grammar) but anyway, it sure is cold, or maybe it is raining to b at the hand, and some do-do shouts out: Why in the duce can't they bring those checks out here with the rest of the mail. It wouldn't hurt them in the least to bring it out." So there you have it folks—everyone is better off than he thinks he is. When you do them a favor, they think you are trying to hold their check so you will be the first to get your money.

LAFF-A-DAY



Cartoon by Mason 10-8

"Let's play post office!"

Campus Patter

One more round of exams, and we're finished until next September. That sounds good to the freshmen, but the graduating sophs must feel lost at the thought.

The girls softball team is doing all right.

How's your batting average these days, Joanna?

Guess everyone on the campus misses Betty. We're wishing her a speedy recovery from the accident.

Looks like everyone just about has changed his major to campology.

Good subject.

But do you get any hours for it? Boys, would you like to boss the girl friends? Do you want to be masterful?

Here's the trick phrase that solves your problems.

"You do that and you'll be seen less of."

Tell 'em Jimmy.

You might even charge for the info you can give 'em on the subject.

What Atlas can do, you can do better.

Just Wondering

Why Dean Wayne plays hind catch for the girls.

Why nobody helped Charlie cheer when Hildred and Bill shaved.

Why Basil created such a fuss when he came out to watch the girls play softball.

Why we don't have an information bureau to answer such pressing questions as, "AIEE we going to have school tomorrow?"

If Bill Ellis can really put the English on a cue ball.

Who Said That?

"Come see me to Webb's Cafe or a bowl of cheer—cheeseburgers went up."

"An optimist is someone who starts work on a crossword puzzle with a fountain pen."

"If it doesn't rain or get cold, we might be in for a long dry spell."

Faulkner and Yvonne are quite an item. It's nice to be an item, h. Bob?

Rumors are flying that Kirk has Tommy Lambert spinning on Clou 3 or somewhere.

It's official. No school last Friday. What'd you do with your time?

One more issue and we won't be going to press again until next time. Ah, well. There's that last one, anyway.

This Really Means Keep On Plugging

Northeastern A & M anglers will hold a bait casting contest for prize this spring, the Norse Wind announces.

Contests will come after a series of eight lessons offered in the Norse gym by a Miami sportsman.

First Diner (eating with gusto)—Brave old bird, the turkey.

Second Ditto (wrestling with leg)—Yep, this 'un died with his boots on.

FLOTSAM

As gathered by Richard Ellis

Fathers and Sons

A father and his son were standing in a public park one day engaged in a violent argument.

Their tempers waxed more and more furious. Finally, the father pulled himself together with an effort.

"See here, son," he said, "this constant bickering is getting us nowhere. Let us stop it."

"Give me your solemn word that from this time hence you will stop and count ten before you let your temper get the best of you and I will promise you the same, and we will avoid these apats."

After some consideration the son agreed, and they exchanged their pledges.

Thereupon the good father raised his cane and soundly belabored his son about the head with it. After this he ran and jumped into a waiting taxi and was whisked away before the son could count past six.

Another of the Same

An old father was afflicted with three lazy sons.

He had been trying for weeks to get them to spade up the yard for garden, but they had completely ignored him.

Then, the father came down with mortal sickness, and as he lay on his death bed he thought of a way to get his beloved garden spaded, even if he couldn't be there to see it done.

He called his indolent sons to his side and spoke thus:

"My sons, there is a treasure buried in the yard. I must tell you, now that I am dying—Then he expired."

The three sons immediately got hoveled and started to work, their laziness forgotten.

The wise father's plan succeeded admirably.

The sons dug up every inch of the ground to a depth of about six feet, undermining the house, which collapsed, even as they completely forgot to bury the old man.

They were finally led away to the crazy house, still babbling of hidden gold.

The Persevering Wolf

A starving wolf, passing the door of a hut in the forest, heard a tired mother say to her babe:

"Hush, now, or I shall throw you out the window and the wolves will get you."

The wolf immediately took up a position under the window, where he waited all day, becoming more and more famished.

Late at night the old man, returning from the village tap room, threw out both babe and mother.

Later, the gorged wolf observed sagely:

"Patience is its own reward."

The Ass and the Lion's Skin

A bored ass came upon a lion's

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggiielite for April 18, 1939)

The school was prepared to conduct a three-day meet for county schools. Literary, fine arts, and track events were included.

Dr. John W. Raley, president of OBU was announced as baccalaureate speaker.

Checks on varieties and culture methods of cotton were added to the school's experimental program.

The Aggiielite was tied with the Maverick for first in the JC Press contests.

An open letter from Bob Armstrong, president of the Former Students Association called attention to the annual banquet May 20.

A practice game with Paris JC wound up spring football workouts a 13-13 tie.

Aggies and East Central had a dual track meet scheduled.

The Alumni column featured the family of C. M. Dunn, five members of which were former students.

Marriage of Lola Hood and Johnnie Green was announced from Sherman.

NYA trainees on the campus had installed free barber service.

skin one day.

Thinking to frighten his compatriots, he donned the skin and charged into their midst, baying hideously.

He succeeded admirably.

Not only did he terrify his friends, but later he was crowned King of Aases because of the ingenuity of his stunt.

A count revealed that 28 girls and 112 boys had spent the Easter vacation on the campus.

As a rule, a man's a fool; When it's hot he wants it cool, When it's cool he wants it hot—Always, wanting what is not.

Female Castaway—Good heavens, cannibals! Hair Ditto—Now, now, don't get into a stew!

Vikings Get Look At Grid Prospects

Twenty-seven high school football players representing three different states reported to Coach S. A. (Red) Robinson of Northeastern A & M for a three-day tryout recently, the Norse Wind relates.

Prospects for the '49 Norsemen came from Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas prep schools.

Tonkawa Unites In Easter Service

A chorus of approximately 100 voices presented Hand's "The Messiah" in Easter service at the Northern Junior College, the Maverick relates.

Northern students and townspeople of Tonkawa united in the presentation, an annual affair directed by Miss Rhoda Sharpe of the Northern music faculty.

Cameron Holds FFA Field Meet

The agriculture department of Cameron held a field day for FFA students of Southwestern Oklahoma on the campus at Lawton, April 9.

Stock and cross judging events were open for all prep school contestants, and a barbecue at noon was provided for the guests.

Early to bed—Early to rise—Doesn't give a guy A chance to get wise.

Any Aggie Will Tell You---

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Army Inspector Will Make Check On Nat'l. Guard

The Murray campus guard unit will get its annual federal inspection Thursday of next week, when officers from Fourth Army headquarters, San Antonio, will put them through their paces.

The inspection, at regular drill periods, April 29, will be the first check on the unit since its designation as a straight line company of the 180th Infantry.

Established on the campus some three years ago as a reconnaissance unit, its designation was changed to Company H, 180th Infantry in a regrouping which became effective in the 45th Division last February. The former unit designation here was changed to the OMA unit, and the local unit assumes the designation formerly given the Atoka guardsmen.

The company equipped as a heavy weapons company has an authorized strength of 6 officers and 112 enlisted men.

At present the personnel consists of two officers and about 75 enlisted men. Lieutenant Harold Winburn and E. H. Coyle are officers, with Winburn commanding. Capt. V. L. Auld and Lt. Carl O'Bryan, formerly with the detachment, have returned to reserve status.

Among the non-commissioned officers are Raymond Kale, Aubrey "Spike" Mitchell, Billy Martin, Louie Easterwood and Gerald Koonce.

A possibility of a recruiting drive to bring the unit closer to its full authorized strength may become a reality before summer encampment, Lt. Winburn said.

The annual encampment will be at Fort Sill, in August. Sgt. Kale is in charge of recruiting.

Davis Shows Why He Ranks With Top In Entertainers

Seymour Davis, Oklahoma's own magician, turned in one of his better entertainments to a full house Wednesday night.

Davis, making his fifth appearance here, sustained his reputation of bringing a new one to every program, about the only familiar feature being "Elmer," but he had new observations and attachments to relate.

After Davis there is one more number on the current program series to come, East Central's Orchestra being due some time in May.

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.

You Boys Know----

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Class Leagues Divide Honor In Fast Play; Hicks Sets Pace

Going into the third week of the intramural softball league, Manager O. W. Layton's Hicks Hallers find themselves out in front with two wins and no losses.

Good hitting behind the steady pitching of Chuck Haney has put the Hicks up there, their two wins being by 7-4 over the Athletics and 12-10 over the Commers.

Other results:
Married Men 10, Commers 5
Guardmen 11, Aggies 10.
Lucas 10, Engineers 8



QUANAH PUUGH and Glennis Boatright get ready to try out new scales in the chemistry laboratory.

Heavy Riflemen To Fire Trials On Durant Range

Starting this weekend, members of the local National Guard unit will go to the Durant range for test in firing their basic weapon.

Lt. Harold Winburn said Friday. All members of the unit, Company H, 180th Infantry, a heavy weapons company, will fire carbines and Garand rifles. The unit has four weeks in which to complete their assigned problems.

Men who qualify will earn rating as "marksmen," "sharpshooters," or "expert riflemen," depending on their score, and will be awarded medals for whatever designation they may earn.

State Man Named To NC Commission

Dr. Loren N. Brown, president of Northern Oklahoma Junior college was elected to the board of commissioners of colleges and universities at the meeting of the North Central Association in Chicago recently.

Four Oklahoma colleges were added to the approved list of the association at the meeting, Northwestern, Southeastern, Northeastern and Northeastern A & M.

A "D" comes easily, and yet, it isn't easy to forget.
"D's are made by fools like me,
Who really wished to make a "B."

Four Clubs Still In Perfect Class

Hicks Hall by taking both their starts, leads the intramural league standing at the end of the second week of play.

Only four league outfits have had two trials, cold weather and approaching holidays postponing two of the scheduled games last week.

The Athletics have divided a pair, while the Aggies and Commers, other two-timer players have dropped both starts.

The Guardmen and Lucas, two pre-season favorites have each won their only starts and the Engineers have faltered in their only attempt.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Hicks	2	0	1000
Guardmen	1	0	1000
Lucas	1	0	1000
Married Men	1	0	1000
Athletics	1	1	500
Aggies	0	2	000
Commers	0	2	000
Engineers	0	1	000

Umphers Teaches At Central State

Professor Roger Umphers, social science instructor, will work on the summer faculty of Central State College, Edmond, he has announced. Mr. Umphers and family have made arrangements to go to Edmond immediately after the close of the session here. The summer session will last nine weeks.

Bacon's Museum Gets Indian Art

Bacon's Indian school is steadily accumulating many valuable museum items, the Bacon Indian announces.

Indian art from Alaska is among the recent additions, besides many original documents, newspapers and books.

Collectors items remind that the Indian school is the oldest institution of collegiate rank in the state.

Ceremonies Open Cameron Library

An "Open House" dedicated a new library wing at Cameron, March 25, the Cameron Collegian records.

Ceremonies at 1:30 and again at 7:30 were planned for guests and students who wished to participate in the dedication.

A certain native of this country, called Bob Tail Ki-Ote by his fellow residents left the reservation to secure a degree from a fashionable eastern college. Four years later he returned.

On his business card was engraved the title, Robert T. Wolfe.



ROUND 'N' ROUND, in the lab centrifuge goes an experiment run by Edgar Jones. Left is Kenneth Morrison, right, Elgin Simms.

Screen Schedule For Classes Full

The week looks very promising indeed for the workers who like their education without having to spell out the long words, with eighteen showings billed for the projection room, including two solars.

The Phi Thetaas and Engineers both get evening showings, and the Engineers getting two at seven tomorrow.

Chemistry, history and biology sat in yesterday on a film or more, and shops, hygiene and entomology get showings at class hours today.

Tomorrow is more for the chemists, and Thursday physics and entomology each get a film.

This Egg-Hunting Shouldn't Apply To Fish, They Feel

So far as the fish are concerned the rabbits can have Easter, according to reports of communists who tried to catch up during the holidays.

Donald Coneland and Charley Musser, consistently good for a string any old time up to a week ago, recorded the first "water haul" Friday afternoon.

Pete Askew and Jimmy Byram, known to even slow down a ball game when they display a normal stride, started the holiday with about the same general effect.

Phi Theta's Add 22 on NE Campus

Twenty-two new members were initiated into the Northeastern chapter of Phi Theta Kappa recently, the Norse Wind records.

A chicken dinner, followed by the traditional candle light service, marked the initiation ceremonies.

Two-Team system Set For Cameron

Approximately 35 candidates for the '49 Cameron football team turned out for spring practice, the Cameron Collegian reports.

The Cameron club will use the two-team system again, Coach Darwin Richardson is quoted as saying.

The old fashioned girl who blushed when she was ashamed now has a daughter who is ashamed when she blushes.

Thru Glass

These Cleveland Indians look better on paper than any outfit has looked since the old Yankees.

Whether or not they can live up to it on the field will decide the American league pennant race.

If the Indians can hold up, they will take the Red Sox for the crown. Catching is Jim Hegan, who hit .248, including 14 homers last season, and there's Thresh, a capable understudy.

At first in Mickey Vernon, who slipped to .242 last year with the Senators, but he's due to bounce back to his .47 gait, when he hit .355.

At second is Joe Gordon, which is quite enough, as anybody knows. Same on the other side of the bag, Lou Boudreau—just Lou Boudreau.

Ken Keltner at third, .297 last year, with 31 homers. That much shouldn't be required of the third sacker this year, but he can do it if it is.

Outside, the best outfield in major league ball, Dale Mitchell in left, .332 last year and due to grow more; center, Larry Doby .301 and 14 round trippers as a freshman last season; in right, Alie Clark, .310 and 8 all-the-wayers.

Pitching: Bearden .20-7, Lemon .20-14, Fellers 19-15, Gromek 0-3, Hatch Paige 6-1, Zoladak 11-10.

How can a team lose if it doesn't carry a single losing pitcher? This intramural softball is doing right well too.

Fans line the sidelines further than anybody can hit a foul, be the weather fair or foul.

As the days get longer and balmer, who knows but the pals might bring their knitting out for supper.

Reminds that intramurals can't get "rabbit ears" or let any goats go a-roaming.

Fans shore like to pour it on. It's good fun. All of it.

Another good sports page we read occasionally when we can possibly squeeze in a sort of busman's holiday says Texas colleges are getting their come-uppance.

The prep school leaver is giving the colleges the what-for on bringing in prospects to their campuses for try-outs.

A prep school lad is ineligible for any more if he accepts a valuable consideration, they say, and they leave no doubt that they consider a nice Pullman or plane trip across most of the great state, with all expenses paid and so forth, as a valuable consideration.

As stated, we merely read about it, we wouldn't know a thing.

However, we have felt for some time that the Southwest has been blessed with a lot of planning and foresight.

Maybe their foresight is getting too far before, or else we merely have a good resolution adopted just for practice.

The Southwest conference, come to think about it, doesn't take back talk from any of 'em, only one team in the country last season being able to lower the boom on 'em with any consistency.

That, of course was Oklahoma's Somers. Sentimentally we'd like to say otherwise, but, frankly, maybe we'd better say that was a bit unusual.

They take junior college transfers in the Southwest, and apparently let them have 3 years of varsity, regardless of what their previous tenure might have been.

Canine Suspect Shows Negative Test For Rabies

There was no rabies infection in the dog that had such a violent disagreement with campus canines two weeks ago, the state board of health reported to local officials.

However, precautionary measures were suggested, on the possibility that the infection might not have been far enough developed to show a positive reaction at the time the test was made.

It was recommended that dogs known to have been bitten be kept under observation for a reasonable time, and any unusual symptoms be reported.

Sophomore Girls Honored at Tea

Thirteen sophomore girls were honored guests at the annual Tishomingo's Daughters Mother-Daughter tea in Betty Fulton basement Wednesday afternoon.

Featured speaker was Clyde C. Clark, former superintendent of Tishomingo schools of Dallas, Mr. Clark is editor of the Drawing Teacher and in charge of educational work for his company for Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Mrs. Paul J. Park sang "Alice Blue Gown," accompanied by Mrs. Jimmy Bruce, and Cynthia Chapman played compositions from Chopin and Greig.

Murray girls registering at the tea included: Charline Burton, Ramona Norris, Patricia Patton, Tabby Jean Wood, Maxine Elchey, Betty Crabtree, Mrs. J. A. Hays, Mrs. Ila Jean Sims, Mrs. Paul Carlie, Mildred Bales, Don Tomlinson, Joyce Medlock and Flo Goodman.

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NORRIS RAMONA, Tishomingo, home economics, Home Ec. Club, 48 and 49, Music Club 49, Dramatics 48, Journalism Staff 49, Goal Diggers 48 and 49, cheer leader 48. Future plans not announced.

FATTON, PATRICIA, Tishomingo, arts and sciences, Dramatics 48, Band 48 and 49, Music Club 48 and 49, B. A. C. 49, Phi Theta Kappa 48 and 49, secretary 49, Goal Diggers 48, Journalism 49, Editor 48, Speech Tournament 48 and 49, Trio 49. Will attend O. U.

FRUITT, JACK, Cent. Aspry, commerce, Phi Theta Kappa 48 and 49, President 48, Dramatic Club 48, Commerce Club 48 and 49, Speech Tournament 49, Tribesman Staff 48, Student Librarian 48 and 49. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

RICKNER, BILLY E., Stonewall, arts and sciences, basketball 48 and 49, football 47 and 48, M-Club 48 and 49, veteran. Will attend OBU.

RILEY, FRED H., McAlester, commerce, Commerce Club, 49, veteran. Will attend East Central.

RITCHIE, ELVIS MAXINE, Russell, commerce, Commerce Club 48, Club Reporter 48, Journalism 48, Basketball 49, Goal Diggers 48 and 49, BCA President 49. Will attend

Southeastern.

SEALA, MORRIS C., Grant, arts and sciences, Journalism 48, Intramural Football 49, veteran. Will attend East Central.

SIMPSON, BILLY DOYLE, Morris, arts and sciences, Phi Theta Kappa 48 and 49, A&S Scholarship 48 and 49, Music Club 48 and 49, President 48, Band 48, Debate 48, Laboratory Assistant 48. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

SIMPSON WM. ORAN, Caney, agriculture, Aggie Club 48, Band 48, Orchestra 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

SIMS, ELI, Caney, agriculture, Aggie Club 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A & M.

SIMS, ILLA JEAN, Caney, home economics, Home Ec. Club 48 and 49, President 48. Will attend Oklahoma A & M College.

SPARKS, KENNETH, Blodgett, Mo., arts and sciences, D-ting 49, M-Club 49, Student Manager: Athletics 49, Journalism Staff 49, Intramural Commission 49, veteran. Will attend Arkansas U.

Meet Ray Forbes

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the campus, and with what clubs are you associated?

A.—Well, being vice president is

the only office I'm associated with Phi Theta, S. C. A., the Choral club, and the Boys' quartet.

Q.—Do girls interest you?

A.—I think—uh—period. They are lovely creatures. You can say that I suppose of them wholeheartedly.

Q.—What is your major?

A.—Social sciences.

Q.—Would you say you are a student person?

A.—AH-HUM.

Q.—Were you ever timid?

A.—Never. Still am. Just as timid as they come, and talking to people scares me, especially girls.

Q.—What are your future plans?

A.—A wife and house full of kids. But I imagine I'll be a teacher and do a little farming on the side to support that wife and kids.

Q.—Do you have any prospects

for carrying out your future plans?

A.—Well, you can say I saw some action in the field of love in New Zealand. And there's a little blond over there who still remembers me enough to write. She told me she was a good cook too.

Thank you, Raymond Forbes, for an interview that is every reporters dream.

Army 25; Aggies 2: Football? Nope, Just a Warm-up

The Guardsmen and the Aggies dashed off the basepaths recently in a "Grape Fruit" tilt that could have and should have been a fitting observance of April 1.

At the end of the seven-inning dueler the Guardsmen had blit-

tedged a 25-2 victory.

Bob Lester did the sound duties for the winners, with Manager Billy Martin on the roving end.

For the Aggies, Jimmie Nell started, Glenn Howard catching. Heavy slick work by Lester, Martin, and then Holland aided materially in the Army mop-up, each

contingent a pair of triples in addition to several knocks of lesser magnitude.

The same pair of clubs were due to open class league play last night.

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Nine Get Awards For Good Grades First Semester

Nine students, six sophomores and three freshmen, have been granted departmental scholarships for their work during the fall semester, it was announced yesterday.

The awards granted to the two outstanding students in each major department, represent a \$25.00 cash prize to each of the winners.

Students qualifying must make a grade of B or better on a minimum of 16 semester hours of work.

Winners from the agricultural department were James Albert Hays, Caney and Clarence Ellis Watson, Heavener, both sophomores. From arts and sciences, Billy Doyle Simpson, Morris, and Frankie Patricia Patton, Tishomingo, also sophomores.

From commerce, Mrs. Evelyn R. Ford, Milburn and Rebecca S. Akers, Springer, both freshmen. Engineering winners were Thomas Gene Ferris, Tishomingo, freshman and Ben T. Layne, Ardmore, sophomore.

From the home economics department, Mrs. Georgia Autrey Hays, Russell, sophomore. Similar awards will be made departmental leaders for this term. Acting President Clyde J. Hall said in announcing the last term winners, final decision to be made on qualifiers during the next fall term.

Viz Ed Test Run Success, 485 Films Booked Next Fall

Visual education, born on the campus during the present term and making a lusty start, is due to reach full growth next term, if present promises hold true.

Confirmation of bookings of over 485 films for use next year are already received for over 30 percent Lee Harrisburger, director, said Friday.

Offerings were picked over from twenty-seven film libraries, and orders placed by seventeen instructors for use in classes next year.

In addition to an average of over fifteen films weekly of educational nature, next year's program will present frequent full-length releases from Hollywood, Mr. Harrisburger promises.

In preparation for the expansion program, the Murray auditorium will be fitted up during the vacation months.

A projection booth, connected by two-way phone to the auditorium floor, will be installed in the balcony, and a 10x12 screen will be installed.

Selection of the films, and schedules of production, it might be mentioned, are worked out with the schedule of next year's classes.



HOWARD MITCHELL reminds ANN OENTRY that freshmen will get left behind sophomore week, and toughest days for the grade will probably be May 9 and 10 when final exams are scheduled. It'll all be past history by Wednesday though, when sophomores journey to Turner Falls.

Mousner 'n Buchanan Reign; 19 HS's Are May Day Visitors

Seniors from nineteen high schools Friday saw Sue Mousner, freshman from Wapanucka and Thurmond Buchanan, freshman from Spencer, crowned queen and king of May Day.

The royal couple, sponsored by commerce, home ec., Phi Theta Kappa and Music club, defeated Dale Gunn and Joyce Medlock, Aggie candidates, and Jo Lee Dillon and Bill Cox from the engineer department, to take the title at ceremonies in the auditorium Friday afternoon.

Coronation rites climaxed May Day ceremonies which began with special student body assembly that morning when clubs introduced their candidates shortly before student balloting time.

President Clyde J. Hall officially welcomed the seniors at opening of the general assembly Friday afternoon.

Selected band members from Broken Bow, Madill and Tishomingo high schools played solos and ensemble arrangements. Murray choral club and Tishomingo high school girls' ensemble presented selections.

Following assembly, the visitors toured the campus, then voted at Betty Fulton hall.

Grade school children who are enrolled in local dancing class took part in the coronation.

Schools registering for the event included Bokchito, Bromide, Broken Bow, Coleman, Gene Autrey, Kingston, Lula, Mannsville, Milburn, Mill Creek, Nida, Pon-totoc, Ravia, Russell, Savanna, Tecumseh, Tishomingo, Wapanucka and Zanies.

T. B. Thompson Visits on Campus
T. B. Thompson, class of 1939, was renewing acquaintances on the campus last week.

Thompson is practicing law in Oklahoma City.

Cameron Judges Hold A&M Title And Meet Trophy

History repeated itself in last Friday's JC judging contest at Oklahoma A. & M., Cameron's team edging past the Aggies to win their third straight team title.

Murray's team came in second for the third time, the difference being accounted for by placements of Cameron's individual.

With each of the teams taking one event, Cameron tipped the beam by a second and a fourth.

Doyle Motesbocker took a first in livestock, and Bill Head had it his own way in crop judging for the Ags, two firsts.

Cameron judges took poultry and dairy, fourth in crops and second in livestock.

Making the two leading teams in order came Okmulgee Team, Northwestern, Panhandle, Eastern and Comers.

By virtue of their third win, Cameron takes permanent possession of the trophy offered for the best all-around team.

Howard and Cox were thirteen judges and alternates. William Haskell, Williamham, William Head, Lewis Stiles, Virgil Benefield, Kenneth Morrison, Hubert Porter, Jack Griffith.

Laughan Richardson, Doyle Motesbocker, Jimmy Nail, John Gibson, Doyle Nelson and Marvin Jean.

Murray Band To Appear Thursday

Persons with a flare for band music should find Thursday's assembly to their liking when Director James Ayres conducts the Murray band in a series of military marches, overtures and popular tunes.

Members of the high school band will appear with the college musicians.

Aggie Club Will Pass Up Election

The Aggie club met last Wednesday for the final meeting of what the club considers a very successful year.

Major business of the meeting was election of officers for 1949, but because of turnover in membership it was decided to postpone the election until next fall.

Cokes and cigars were served around and the hour passed in visiting.

Hattie Emerson Sullivan, 28, who has lived in Hawaii for the past three years was a recent visitor on the campus.

Mrs. Sullivan, whose husband is in the military service, is spending a few days with relatives at Milburn.

100 Sophomores On Dean's Graduation List; Finals Monday

One hundred sophomores approach the home stretch this week and the end-of-school schedule reads that junior college is all over for the prospective grads if they make the final hurdle, semester finals Monday and Tuesday.

Arrival of "The Tribesman" any time this week is the first definite sign of "school dismissed." Phi Theta Kappa and Murray band had their final spring social events last week.

Intramural softball was still going strong as the student body began to think less of studies and more of out door sports and picnics.

As if college officials and students were ready to "ring out the old ring in the new," Murray was host to high school seniors Friday.

No work and all play will be the sophomore diet Wednesday morning, May 11, when the class sets forth to Turner Falls between Ardmore and Davis.

Wednesday till baccalaureate at eight o'clock Sunday evening is free time for the grads.

Associate in science diplomas will be officially conferred by President Clyde J. Hall Monday morning following the commencement address at 10:45 by Dr. Carl Thompson, Oklahoma A. & M.

Outstanding sophomores will be named at the Honor and Awards assembly Thursday, May 12. High ranking students scholastically and students active in campus organizations have been named at the honor assembly in previous years.

Annual alumni banquet gets underway at seven-thirty o'clock Saturday evening, May 14, in the college dining hall, and will honor the 1948 sophomore class.

Murray Teachers B & P W Officers

Three Murray faculty members were named officers of the Tishomingo Business and Professional Women's club recently.

Miss Marietta Beverly is second vice-president, Miss Marie Stoez, postmaster and Miss Byrly and Boush Zimmerman were chosen delegates to the state convention in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. A. T. Evans, sister of Miss Ella Draper, mathematics instructor, was elected president.

Phi Thetas Have Picnic Wednesday

Twenty-three Phi Theta Kappa members and their sponsors went to Ballard's park Wednesday for a hamburger fry and skating party.

Marietta Beverly, Marie Stone and Ethna Canter sponsored the group.

Ags Lead Graduates, A&S and Commerce Depts. A Close Second

Agricultural majors have lengthened their lead in this year's graduating class, as the list of eligibles has moved up to an even hundred.

Final filing as of late Friday brought the Aggies to 105, with Arts and Science second with 31 majors, Commerce with 17, Engineering with 10 and Home Economics with 6 are classed as it stands at last accounting.

Class officials indicate that no more than the even figure is expected to show up, and also that the processional may fall a bit short of the number, as some who finished at mid-term may be unable to be here.

Some already in the army, in school or other employment in distant states, and otherwise engaged, are listed as doubtful participants.

Sketches of the activities of the

class, so far as they are available to the staff, are given herewith. These are in addition to those of twenty-five other members of the class whose sketches were given in the last Aggelite.

ANDERSON, Billy Madill, agriculture Aggie club, 48-49. Will go into employment.

BALES, Mildred E. Zanies, arts and sciences, Music club 48-49, Goal Diggers, 48-49, Majorette 48-49. Will attend Ball State Art Institute.

BASS, James, Graham, arts and sciences adviser, vocational rehabilitation, 48, dramas 49, speech tournament, 49, journalism 48-49, associate editor 49, honor roll 49. Will attend Missouri University.

BATES, Leonard, Lone Grove, arts and sciences, journalism 48, Goal Diggers 48. Will attend Southeastern.

BERNER, John Gregory, Excel-

sior, engineering, honor roll 48-49, national guard, Engineering club 48-49. Will attend Oklahoma University.

BENEFIELD, Leroy, Caney, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, judging team 48, string band 48-49, veteran. Is attending Oklahoma A. & M.

BENEFIELD, Virgil M., Caney, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. or take employment.

BLACKWELL, Hubert W., Purcell, commerce, Commerce club 48-49, Goal Diggers 48-49, vice president 49, Music club 48-49, 49, basketball 48. Future plans not announced.

BORING, Fern Tipton, Madill, arts and sciences, Music club 48-49, honor roll 48, the club minutes 48, Goal Diggers 48. Will attend East Central.

BRASHER, Warren E. Ravia, agriculture, Aggie club 49, string band 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

BURIAL, Chris, Zanies, agriculture, Aggie club 49. Will attend East Central.

BYNUM, Meredith T., Tishomingo, commerce, football, 47-48, M. club 49, Commerce club 48-49, veteran. Future plans not announced.

BYRUM, Jimmy Harold, Fox, en-

gineering, Engineers club 48-49, editor annual 49. Will attend Oklahoma University.

CHASE, Ward Donald, Tishomingo, engineering, Engineers club 48-49, Music club 48-49, quartette 48-49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

COURSEY, Elmer Glenn, Butler, arts and sciences, journalism 49. Will attend East Central.

CROWELL, Tommie W., Lone Grove, arts and sciences, journal-

ism, veteran. Will attend Tulsa U.

DEAN, Marvin A., Elm Grove, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, judging team 48, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

DICKIEY, Harold P., Tishomingo, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

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LAST NOTES FROM A GRADUATE

(Part II)

"Good heavenly days, Roas, what kind brew is this stuff you've got all cooked up here? It looks something like t'at brew that Nightmare Alice has whipped up. Cheap way to fatten hogs is what I call it. Prepare something that you know we can eat, charge us \$22.00 for it, then 'after we can't eat it, they cart it off to the hogs. Better'n 100 percent profit, if you ask me!

Well, about 2-3 of the time, the chow could be better, the way we got it figured, but at that, you can't get it any better anywhere else for that amount, and besides, I ain't seen the morgue wagon a-cartin' none of our "chow-eaters" away. The last time we counted, we still had the same amount we started with.

"Double cuts? Just for walking out and refusing to go to class? Rediculous! There jest ain't no-sense in it. Why when I was in the army—uh—well-er, you just aren't expected to walk out when you are in the army. It comes under a heading called "desertion," but it's different here. Well, buddy, what do you suppose that you would say if you were stuck for desertion in this man's outfit on the campus? What if you had to report to sick-bay or go to class. If you went to sick-bay and they found nothing wrong with you, they might give you K. P., and then, my buddy, you would have a little bit of something to sound off about.

Let me say something here at this point. I may be all wet, I have been about 90 percent of the time, but it 'pears to me as how these "walk-outs" or would be walkouts, would be a little more successful if they were planned and not applied. If you really and truly think that we should have a walk-out, then think it over for a couple of weeks. Now that you have given it a little thought, do you still think that we should have one? You do? Then the best thing that you can do is given it another two weeks thought.

Well, to the Freshman class from the Sophs, and again I am taking the liberty of speaking in behalf of the graduates, we extend a sincere farewell. And, of course, there may still be a few Sophs who will wish to extend to you their pity, but of course, deep down, there is little or no need for pity, and they know it.

I don't suppose that I'll have the opportunity to write in this paper anymore—I'll be leavin' with the gang when the wagon train goes on the trail in search of better grass and cooler water. As for me, I hope that your next year is just as much fun as my last year has been. Here's to all of you, Sophs and Frosh alike—The best of luck to you all. "Asta la vista"—from your ol' associate editor.

—oOo—

A Nebraska expert says schools should offer more mail courses. Sounds as if they might be cutting classes somewehes too.

—oOo—

Happily married woman requests martial advice, a society story says. Is that the same wife who stood by her husband through difficulties he wouldn't have had if he hadn't married her?

—oOo—

Ham Arrives on Schedule, says the headlines from a neighboring city. Is that a grocery or theatrical item?



I got Daddy's grade in chemistry Mom. He said to tell you the teacher doesn't want it opened till Christmas.

Campus Patter

We hear someone's working at organizing a penny ante team. Is that Collier, Faulkner and a few others yelling "You'll be sor-ry!" The question of the week is, "Do May Beetles Turn Into June Bugs?" Well, do they?

Buck and Lavonne looked chummy over a cup of coffee and a shorthand book. We've heard of extreme honesty but this is ridiculous. We overheard Ben Layne announcing to all who cared to listen that you couldn't depend on a thing he said. He says he's the biggest liar in the world.

My, my Ben! Do you think such a confession is good for the soul or something?

Dan must feel like a wheel after that football game 't'other day. He caught a mighty testy lookin' fly and was the hero of the moment. Campus comment on the closing of the skating rink is slightly less than favorable. Not being social reformer, we're no authority, but has anyone given a good reason why it was necessary to close the rink altogether? Good reason, please note.

Quote. "WHY won't people eat little buffalo fishes when they're brought all the way from the creek?"

This is the last time we go to press and there's always something grim about the last time.

In gazing over the files, we feel like thinking of the couples who made news for us.

Yvonne and Pat, Yvonne and Kenneth, Yvonne and Bob, Betty and Coop, Mildred and Lefty, Becky and Morris, Betty Dry and Don, Mildred and Charline, Mary and Jimmy, Joyce Ann and J. D., Jo Lee and Carl, Mildred and Ed, Ann and Kenneth, Betty and J. L., Sue and Fred, Tabby and Red, Dorothy and Virgil, Gail and Don, Juanita and Tommy, Ed and Bill, Chuck and Don and all the others.

To the graduating sophs we'd like to say that the school is going to miss you and so will we.

That's 30 to the year.

—oOo—

for Persual

The Dragon Murder Case by S. S. Van Dine.

There at the bottom of the hole, by the crumpled body of a dead Greek. Across the left side of his head ran a gaping wound and there were black bruises on his neck. His shirt had been ripped down the front, and there were three long gashes in the flesh, as if a monster's claw had torn him down.

The moment I looked at him, mutilated in the exactly the same manner as Montague.

Murder lurks at midnight! A killer lives under water and whisks his victims away from the scene right before everyone's eyes.

But Philo Vance pits his ice-cold brain against the cunning genius of the creature that can scarcely be human.—Koop Johnson.

FLOTSAM

As gathered by Richard Ellis

God and Places

A fisherman who had caught an extremely small fish was putting it into his basket when it said: "I beg you to put me back into the water, for I can be of no use to you; gods do not eat fish."

"I ain't no god," answered the puzzled fisherman. "True," replied the fish, "but as soon as Jupiter hears of your exploit he will elevate you to the deity. You are the only man who ever caught a small fish."

Man and Fish Horn

A truthful (but rather backward) man, finding a musical instrument in the road, asked the name of it. The Village Frankster told him it was a fish horn, whereupon he immediately got his nets and headed for the river.

He set out his nets and then took up a position on the bank where he sat all day industriously blowing in his fish horn. But at nightfall there were not only no fish in his nets, nor one left in the waters of the entire region.

Meeting the Frankster on the way home he was laughingly asked what luck he'd had.

"Well," said the Truthful Man, soberly, "the weather was not right for fishing," then he brightened perceptibly, "but it was a red-letter day for music."

The Life Saver

An ancient spinster, standing on the edge of a pier near a handsome young man, kept muttering in low tones.

"You great, strong man! The life you have saved is yours."

After repeating the words several times with various inflections, she nodded her head as if satisfied, glanced at the young man out of the corner of her eye and leaped into the sea.

The handsome young man stood watching her struggles, and as she went down the third time, turned away thoughtfully.

"She was right," he mused. "The life I have saved is indeed mine."

The Prohibitionist

A great Prohibitionist of Banboola came before the assembled parliament of that country and delivered himself of a fiery blast against intoxicants of any kind.

His impassioned plea for abstinence so stirred the parliament that they immediately passed a law banning all alcoholic beverages from Banboola forever.

The jubilant bootleggers of the country converged upon the capitol city where they held a great convention.

They gratefully forwarded the Prohibitionist a vote of thanks and a gift of money which that righteous being used to restock his private bar.

Parents of all Connors students will be honored in the second annual Mothers Day observance at Connors, May 6.

Connors housemakers will be hostesses at a reception where sandwiches, tea and coffee will be served.

10 Years Ago

(From the Aggieelite for May 2, 1930)
Freshmen announce From Day as May 11.

Doctor A. Linscheid, East Central president, was announced as commencement speaker.

Of seventy-four on the honor roll, one, Mrs. Lena Pitson, made all A's.

New officers were being installed by Phi Theta. Annette Powell, Caddo, was president.

Wapanucka was the winner of the invitation meet.

Five commerce majors had qualified for service awards offered by Greys.

The Murray band had returned from a concert tour to Broken Bow and Idabel.

The annual Fine Arts recital on the campus was set for May 16.

East Central track team defeated the Aggies, 67-65.

Announcement of the football season had the Ags opening the season at NE Center, Louisiana State.

Homer Tripp, two time boxing champion, described the trip to the national AAU in San Francisco.

Any Old Skate Would Seem to Be Indicated Here

Nothing in the history of a skating rink, to switch on another fair writer, ever made Ag Eds and Cods so sore as its manner of leaving town.

The skating place was set up and doing a fair business and classes approaching Mr. Robert Browning were grappling with the proper adjustment of the rink and the book, when the rink up and left town one day last week.

Reputedly the departure was occasioned by opposition on the part of townpeople, who divided on the issue of skating or no skating.

Acting on the reported cause, students in the public schools and on the campus fit up and spoke their pieces on the issue and still are willing to speak.

Value of skating as a recreation and the probable effect of attempted regulation of spare hours have divided honors in discussions, most of which have been more or less heated since the issue was brought up.

Most comments indicate that while skaters occasionally want more between them and the floor, they want nobody or nothing to come between them and their skating.

Class Reunion

She jilted me in '31. In mourning weeds I draped me. But now we've met I can't regret The fact that she escaped me.

And in her eyes was no disguise, For they disclosed wide candor. The fact that she, on seeing me, Was glad I didn't land her.—B.B.

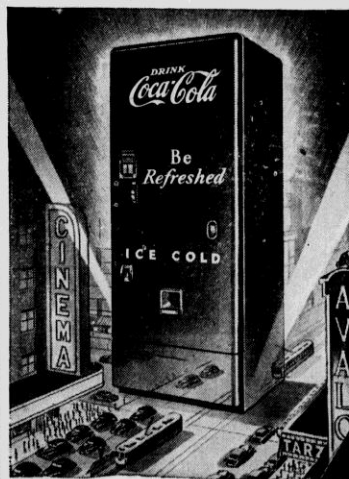
Seven members of the class of 1904 recently met for the forty-fifth class reunion on the Central State College campus.

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Class League Goes Into Finale With Three-Way Tie in Prospects

Who Wants to Age At This Season of Year, Anyhow?

They tell us is the merry month of May.

The merriest, presumably, arises from causes too numerous to mention, not the least of which is the matter of celebration of some mighty important birthdays.

Truth is however, that the month was not selected by too powerful many on this campus, only twenty-five good Aggies and true electing to grow up at this particular season of the year.

And of the twenty-five, you'll not catch a one of them sharing the year and date with anybody else. They're exclusive.

Five of the lot are going to grow up, that is, they'll be twenty-one, but the difference between the oldest and the youngest is nothing to get excited about.

Just take the two extremes, Bobby Beauford and Gerald Koons. Who's either callow or decrepit? It's the best people we're recording. Take the very first, May Day, then Tabby Jean Woods.

Or the second, Louise Marshall, the fifth, Eli Sims and James Walden.

Next day, Betty Blanton, then Max Ohmmeis, or Bill Varden on the eighth.

Lowell Easterwood and Henry Brown on the 10th; Jimmy Bryan on the 12th; Clarence Northcutt and Imogene Phillips, the 14th; Bill Jackson, the 15th.

They definitely stand aside on the 16th and 17th—final ounces, you know—but if you feel like celebrating on the 18th you can join John Rankin, he'll be 21 that day.

Ray Chambers should have a send off on the 18th, and who could forget Richard Freeman on the 21st, school or no school?

Or Morris Seale on the 23rd, Wes Collier and Harold Troutman on the 28th.

Bobby Beauford, Gerald Howard and Ervin Morris will be remembered long after the 29th. Mildred Bales and Don Nelson on the 30th, or Gerald Koons on the 31st.

A very merry month indeed to everybody and these don't be the least. May their shadow never grow shorter.

Au revoir!

Bacon's lettermen, the B Club, held a three-day initiation rites for the new members recently. The Indian indicates.

Rules of behavior affecting all students on the campus were posted and enforced by the members during the period.

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Thru Glass

Looking back over the athletic year gives an impression that is generally favorable, considering. The year has been just a lot better than average.

Of course, football was not too impressive, measured by wins and losses, but given normal breaks instead of breaks of sundry important bones and sinews, the record could have swung more decisively to the better side.

At basketball the record was decidedly better, only one team, and they the champions, being able to sweep us. We took the measure of everybody else at least once, and of some a couple of times.

Boxing, the record was clean as a whistle as far as dual matches went, never losing a team match, and coping the district title, despite a tougher field than usual.

Taking the program as a whole, we've had a pretty good year. We said "bad." Maybe should have said "are having."

Intramural has done well and is getting better. Enough have been out often enough to have ideas of their own, as we have. Here's our "all-league" players. What'll be yours?

Catcher, Dave Eggenberg, Hicks; 1st base Thurman Holland, Guardmen; 2nd base, Leo Massey, Guardmen; shortstop, Royce Jones, Aggie; 3rd base Bill Tallierro, Hicks; center field, Thurman Buchanan, Commerce left field, Bear Kade, Athletics; right field, Clarence Hill, Aggie; pitcher, Joe Marak, Married Men.

Professional baseball is sprouted out everywhere. We'll never go to town anywhere during vacation that we won't find 'em playing and pro at that.

The one most of us are most likely to see, the Sooner State, is just firing up. Could be we'll feel at home watching 'em unless they improve, as they certainly will do, in their fielding.

The first four opening games, according to reports, saw a total of 39 fielding blunders by the eight teams.

See where Pepe Rice, Oklahoma sports writer is looking into the "try-outs" angle in our own good state.

Texas prep school association. It will be recalled, found things like they're reputed to have been in Denmark among their colleges.

Shooter not in Oklahoma too! Tishomingo's golf club is making a membership drive. That's an idea for the few who will spend the vacation months hereabouts.

Could swing a few, when fishing doesn't press.

There's fishing, too. And there's a game of football for the Ag "B" squad before we or anybody else'll have time to mention it in September—the 18th to be exact.

Till then—

FFA Clubs Meet On Connor Campus

Over 250 FFA members participated in the FFA judging contests held on the Connor campus April 1, the Connors Collection reports.

Members of 16 chapters from prep schools within a 150-mile radius of Warner participated in the events.

Five Home Games Mark Ags Grid Schedule For Next Fall

Fall Athletics Spaced For Full Season's Action

Filters for the swing shift of the Aggie athletic program, that period between football and basketball, are being written in. Director A. W. Beames said Friday.

Aggie boxers will open with Northeastern State at Tahlequah on December 13 and will have the Red Men here on January 13.

The basketball team will present Okmulgee Tech here on December 9 and will return their call on the 19th.

All arrangements for another pair of matches for both clubs are complete except for settlement of the dates Mr. Beames said.

Besides these events already booked, others may be added as other clubs show up with the desire to fill in the interval between seasons.

Time Limit May Cancel Play-Off

Any play-off for Intramural League title, should one be necessary, will have to be crowded into the week, Director A. W. Beames pointed out Saturday.

Last week's rain piled up double headers enough that nine games must be run off in the four or five days of play for the week.

Added games will be crowded in at whatever hours of the day they can be arranged, in addition to the regular six o'clock matches.

Follows the unplayed matches, the order of play to be determined by the availability of hours for team members.

Guards vs. Athletics.
Hicks vs. Lucas.
Guards vs. Commerce.
Athletics vs. Married Men.
Aggies vs. Hicks.
Guards vs. Engineers.
Athletics vs. Hicks.
Married Men vs. Commerce.

"Short Cuts" To End Viz. Ed. Shows

A five-day program is on tap for the look-n-learners this week, the visual ed. schedule indicates.

Besides what the chemists had yesterday, they will be in the projection room this morning at 8:30 and the guidance section will follow them at 10:30.

Phi Theta will get a couple of films this evening, starting at 6:30 and the chemists will have another tomorrow at 10:30.

The engineering club will have a soliere tomorrow night with a couple of good ones and chemistry and entomology each will get a showing Thursday.

Typing students will close the week schedule with a filming of "Short Cuts" Friday morning at the first period.

At The Thompson

Tonight (Tuesday)—"Road House," with Ida Lupino and Cornal Wilde.

Friday, Saturday—"Untamed Breed," with Sunny Tufts and Barbara Britton.

(In Technicolor)
Prevue, Sunday—"Snake Pit," with Olivia DeHavilland.

Monday, Tuesday—"Man From Colorado," with Glenn Ford and Ellen Drew.

(In Technicolor)
May 13, 14—"Shockproof," with Cornal Wilde and Patricia Knight.

At The Princess

Friday, Saturday—"Gun Smugglers," with Tim Holt and Richard Martain.

May 13, 14—"Frontier Pony Express," with Roy Rogers.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

mining, commerce, Commerce club 48-49, president 49. Goal Digger 48-49, glee club 48-49, honor roll 48-49, secretary to chief clerk 49. Will take employment.

GUNN, Dale R. Excelsior, agriculture, basketball 48-49. M-club 48-49, president 49. Aggie club 48-49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. HANLEY, J. D. Tishomingo, arts and sciences, football 48. M-club 49. Will attend East Central.

HARRIS, Lee Roy. Panola, arts and sciences, Aggie club 48. veteran. Will attend East Central.

HAYS, Georgia Autrey, Russell, home economics, Home Ec. club 47-48, honor roll 49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

HAYS, James A. Jr. Caney, agriculture, Aggie club 47-48, honor roll 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

HERRING, Roy B. Kenetic, agriculture, Aggie club 49, string band 48-49, honor roll 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

HERNDON, John R. Madril, agriculture, Aggie club 47-48, veteran. Is attending Oklahoma A. & M.

HILL, Clarence O. Shawnee, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

JACKSON, William Newell, Antlers, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, veteran. Is attending Oklahoma A. & M.

JOHNSON, Carl R. Paul Valley, journalism, honor roll 49. Engineering club 49, veteran. Will attend East Central.

JOHNSON, Veslei E. Byng, engineering, Engineering club, 48-49, secretary 48, president 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

KESSELBERG, Charles L. Marietta, engineering, class president 48, Engineering club 48-49, rodeo club 49, veteran. Will attend Texas A. & M.

LILES, William L. Milburn, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, judging 49, honor roll 49, national guard. (Continued on Page 4)

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NCO 49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 MCKENZIE, Roy D. Grant, commerce, vice president Commerce club, intramural manager 49, veteran.
 MEERK, Clyde Earl, Broken Bow, agriculture, Aggie club 49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 MILLIGAN, Jack E., Atoka, agriculture, Aggie club 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 MITCHELL, Howard, Stonehill, arts and sciences, honor roll 49, basketball 48-49, M-club 48-49. Will attend East Central.
 MOORE, Kenneth R., Pauls Valley, arts and sciences, veteran. Will attend East Central.
 MORRIS, Ervin E., Elmore City, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 MOORE, Donald Jack, Madill, commerce, Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 MYERS, Basil V., Ralston, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, honor roll 49, club treasurer 49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 NORMAN, Arlo F., Ryan, arts and sciences, veteran. Will attend East Central.
 PARKS, Roy E., Meeker, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, honor roll 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

PHILLIPS, Imogene, Lone Grove, arts and sciences, Goal Diggers 48-49, student librarian 49. Future plans not announced.
 PINSON, Doyle I., Wauwatie, agriculture, Aggie club 49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 PORTER, Leroy J., Madill, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, band 48-49, Music club 49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 RAY, Oliver Perry, Atoka, arts and sciences, Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 RENNER, Ralph M., Bradley, arts and sciences, honor roll 49. Will attend East Central.
 ROE, Hugh K., Dickson, arts and sciences, boxing 48-49, district champion 48, M-club 48-49, veteran. Is attending Northwestern.
 SANDERS, Wilburn L., Tishomingo, engineering, honor roll 49, band 49, veteran. Is attending Oklahoma University.
 SHANEYFELT, Henry O., Blytheville, Ark., arts and sciences, football 47, M-club 48, Music club 48, honor roll 49, debating 48, veteran. Future plans not announced.
 STERLING, Henry Hugh, Madill, commerce, Commerce club 48-49, football 47, veteran. Future plans

not announced.
 STEWART, Laurel A., Guthrie, arts and sciences, Music club 48-49, Aggie club 48-49, journalism 49. Is in the army.
 TOMLINSON, Ray Don, Grant, home economics, Home Ec. club 48-49, Goal Diggers 48-49, cheer leader 48-49, Majorette, 48, Homecoming queen 47, Queen of May 48, journalism 49. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 TRIPP, Leland Darrell, Ringling, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, boxing 48-49, M-club 49, national guard, Is in army Service School.
 TROUTMAN, Harold V., Kenett, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, string band 48-49.
 VEST, Martin J., Wilson, commerce, Commerce club, 48-49, veteran. Will attend Tulsa U.
 WALLACE, Irene Fern, Orr, arts and sciences, Goal Diggers, 48-49, SCA 48-49, Music club 48-49, attending East Central.
 WATSON, Clarence E., Heavener, agriculture, Aggie club, 48-49, class treasurer 49, honor roll 48-49, Aggie scholarship 48, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 WELCH, Alva M., Tishomingo, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, honor roll 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 WILLIAMS, James Marion, Tishomingo, agriculture, Aggie club 48-49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 WOODRUFF, Willis O., Hugo, agriculture, honor roll 49, veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 WOODS, Tabby Jean, Pontotoc, commerce, Commerce club, 48-49, journalism 49, Goal Diggers 48-49, secretary-treasurer 49. Will take employment.

COMING EVENTS
 May 4 Home Ec. Dinner, H. Ec. Lab, 7:30.
 May 9 Sophomore Quizzes.
 May 10 Sophomore Quizzes.
 May 11 Class Day, Turner Falls.
 May 12 Honors and Awards Assembly, Auditorium, 10:00.

May 14 Alumni Banquet, Lucas Hall, 7:30.
 May 15 Baccalaureate, Auditorium, 8:00.
 May 16 Commencement, Auditorium, 10:00.
 May 16, 17, 18 Final Examinations.

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Yearbook Staff Set To Launch Subscription Drive, October 1

New Instructors Take Over Work In Three Places

Three new members took up duties with the school at the opening of the fall term, each taking over work vacated since the close of the spring term.

In the library, Mrs. Carolyn Murray is director, replacing Miss Coville George, who is doing graduate work in Illinois University.

Mrs. Murray, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, is a graduate of North Texas State College, and prior to coming to Murray served three years as assistant librarian of her alma mater.

In the engineering department, James Hilderbrand takes over the former duties of Lee Harrisburger, who is in Colorado U.

Mr. Hilderbrand, a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. College, and a World War veteran, was engaged in construction work in the Pauls Valley and Lindsay oil fields before coming to Murray.

Miss Zorka Annepiger has taken over the post relinquished by Mrs. George Hill in secretarial administration.

A graduate of Northwestern State College, Tahlequah, Miss Annepiger taught in the Onapah high school before joining the Murray faculty.

May All Their Troubles Be, etc.

To keep peace with that little arrow-shooting elf would be a very merry pace, indeed.

That is, we always imagined it would be, if anybody ever did try it.

We've tried and we're hereby wishing the very best to these couples who have qualified since last commencement that we've heard about, and we include the same for any others whom we did not hear about.

As they were, but now Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Betty Blanton.

Ken Sparks and Tabby Jean Woods.

Leo Massey and Helen Gibson.

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The staff for this year's issue of the school annual, "The Triestman," is all organized and poised to launch its subscription drive, John Fletcher, faculty sponsor, said yesterday.

Nelson Hood, arts and science sophomore from Tishomingo, will be managing editor of the '30 yearbook, and Aubrey Archer, commerce major from Tupelo, is business manager.

Subscription lists will be open on October 1, and cost of the book will be \$4.00, half of which will be payable with the subscription, and the other half may be deferred until the second term.

This year's book will be somewhat larger than last year's, staff members are promising, larger pages and more of them.

The staff has been assigned office space in Room 111 of the Ad building (the old Biological laboratory).

Office equipment will include facilities for photography, and most of the art work will be done by staff members themselves, is the present plan.

A camera enthusiast for several years, Hood will direct the art work for the annual and hopes to effect a substantial saving in the overall cost.

Church Interest Show Increase, Baptists Lead

Baptist students just about have a clear majority on the campus, if an early check list supplied local church leaders is a fair straw vote. Tabulations of the first day's cards brought up 129 who listed the Baptist as their preference, and most of these were members of the church.

Methodist affiliates followed with 65, the Church of Christ with 24 and the Presbyterians reported 23.

Rest of the early registrants who indicated a church preference were about equally divided between the Nazarenes, Catholics, Assembly of God and Free-Will Baptists.

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OFFICIAL FRESHMAN INITIATION RULES

1. Speak and smile at every Sophomore.
 2. When a Sophomore extends hand above head all Freshmen must get on his knees and in waving motion of hand repeat "Ala, Ala" to his superior.
 3. When a Sophomore says, "Howdy Feller" to any Freshman he must stand up and yell or sing a school song.
 4. All Freshmen must carry a list of initiation rules and present them when asked to.
 5. All Freshmen must secure the names, addresses, dating status, who they prefer dating in the dorm, age, general description of the boy, and his parents name of ten boys a day by 8 o'clock p. m.
 6. All Freshmen girls must secure themselves a date to go to the movie on Wednesday night, the 21st, they must secure a Sophomore girl the date of her choice or she must take the Sophomore girl with her and her date with all expenses paid. Girls must call for the boy at his dorm but he must agree to this rule.
 7. All Freshmen must attend football games and yell continuously for our team.
 8. All Freshmen girls must go over to Haskell Lucas Hall and morning the Sophomores boys at 5 o'clock a. m. on Thursday morning, the 22nd.
 9. When Freshmen meet Sophomores on walk or hall they must move to one side and bow down until Sophomore is a few feet past them.
 10. All Freshmen are to wear large white cardboard signs with the word FRESHMAN written on them.
 11. At noon (12:00) Thursday all Freshmen boys and girls must give up their position in the "chow line" and retreat to the end of the line.
 12. Freshmen boys must carry cigars, cigarettes, Bechnut (chavin tobacco), and matches for all Sophomore boys.
 13. Freshmen boys must not come within one hundred feet of girls dormitory, during entire initiation.
 14. Freshmen boys must wear loud tie during initiation.
 15. Freshmen must have clean rooms for inspection committee.
- WARNING: Freshmen who do not abide by the rules—a special investigating committee has been appointed to pull you into the line.

S. C. A. Keeps Pace With Changing Attitudes of Campus Club Life

"Bear" Kale Gets Call To Head Full Soph Class Slate

The first big job of any school year is the election of class officers.

The sophomore class meeting held Tuesday morning rendered these decisions: Junior "Bear" Kale, the ever popular football man, was elected president. His opponents were Aubrey Archer and Raymond Forbus. Forbus was elected vice-president.

He is not attending Murray the second semester of this year.

For vice-president the sophomores chose Wayne Gunn. In his first and only campaign speech, Gunn said the vice-president apparently needed to be energetic, which he was not, but he'd do his best. His best was all the class wanted. Gunn's opponents, for the office were W. D. Lowden, Royce Jones and Dean Wayne LaPever.

Mary Althridge was elected unanimously as class secretary.

Doris Varin is the class treasurer. Wendell Massey and Bill Austell were the other nominees for the treasurer.

Elected to all the important Student Activity Committee were Dorothy Kirkpatrick (Kirk), and Tommie Ferris.

The next meeting of the sophomore officers will be primarily for selecting an initiation committee, since freshman initiations should be started in the near future.

The annual student reception and mixer, dunked off of two dates already by rains, was due to try again the campus last night.

A get-acquainted affair, with entertainment and general jollity, is the purpose of the occasion.

Clyde Earl Meek, spring graduate, is attending southeastern.

C. L. Canode, former Murray astronomist, visited on the campus last weekend. He is with the state experiment station, working out of Stillwater.

The farm crew is harvesting the fifth cutting of alfalfa on the bottom farm. Professor J. B. Com mentioned yesterday.

Forty-Second Session Swings Into Groove

Viz-Ed Program Hits Par With 27 For The Week

It was movie time for seven class sections yesterday and eight other section will get looks today, as the visual ed. program swings into its first year as a grown-up in the schools of instructional force.

Hygiene, biology, shops and commerce classes will be the intended beneficiaries of the runs today, as other classes stand by for showings during the week.

Mathematics, journalism, history, physics and law-to-be, will have their sessions by the time the projection equipment is set out to cool at the end of the week.

At least twenty-seven runs are booked for this week's showing, and that, according to Professor Edward Coyle, director of the viz-ed program, is about par for the course as he has mapped for the year.

Already he has booked for presentation 487 runs of 255 different films, requested and arranged for seventeen faculty members.

This service is being drawn from 36 film libraries or other distributors.

Besides these books, all of which are primarily instructional, Mr. Coyle expects to pick up several others during the year, not all of which will be rated as instructional.

Films of the popular entertainment variety are being offered as available, and many of these will be added to the campus movie fare during the year, he promised.

Frosh Pick Nance For Class Prexy

The freshman class Thursday selected their officers for the year. The elections were preceded by hotly contested campaigns.

Lewis Nance defeated Kenneth Hunter for the presidency, while Ollie Huper took vice-presidential honors over Vernon Bennett. Bennett came bounding back to take a position on the activity committee.

With Miss Neida Jean Taylor, however.

As there were no opponents against Miss Ada Lou Ferris, she automatically became secretary-treasurer.

The Engineers' Club, one of the liveliest campus groups met Wednesday of last week and perfected a temporary organization by naming officers to serve until a permanent staff could be selected.

Tom Ferris, Tishomingo, was named temporary chairman and Dupe Copeland, Okemah, secretary.

Permanent organization of the club will be completed tomorrow night.

With 33 paid up members, the club expects to pass its membership goal of 50 before the term is a month old.

Bob Beames Visits Parents on Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beames and family of Dallas were visitors on the Murray campus last week. They were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beames.

Mr. Beames is a Murray graduate. He now works for the recreation department of Dallas, and is doing graduate work at Southern Methodist University.

Class Sections Find Room For All

Generally upward is the unanimous tenor of comment by departmental heads and instructors who are asked about enrollment trends at the school's forty-second term gets into its groove.

And of equal interest, if you let them talk longer, is the significant fact that in the definitely increased numbers you must ask three or four times to find a student to whom "squad right" means any more than a museum piece or a new breakfast food.

College classes are decidedly more than in many years the last springs prior school graduates.

While the veterans' counselors keep in step with the general trend by announcing "more veterans than we actually expected," the atmosphere is more definitely the traditional freshman group.

Class scheduling, however, operating with the second trial on the new process of sectioning, reduced the usual over-crowding to a minimum, not many sections reporting enforced divisions.

And the enrollment system, while not entirely eliminating the tire-some lines usually associated with it, at least sped up the process enough that veteran students who have been through both processes were moved to express relief at the improvement.

The generally required courses, English, history and science, ones that have for years-mean, horrible, were moved to express relief at the improvement.

Favored sections filled up first, and many were turned away, but other sections were available so that there has been no serious problem of relocations.

Speech, hygiene, Spanish, and other of the free elective have reported whole hordes, and in more recent cases, applicants have been advised to wait until next term for that particular course.

New sections have been added for two history courses and one mathematics.

While all departments report substantial gains, many seem to have the greatest pickup of the free elective, particularly band and choral clubs, where the increases are described as "about a third over last year."

Hone eye reports an unusual growth in freshman applicants, and agriculture comments on the high return of sophomores.

The agriculture department, leading all major fields in graduates last spring, bids fair to make its leadership still more pronounced in this year's class, with the potential graduates already enrolled, sponsors say.

Shop and drafting courses holding their own throughout, are abouting their most pronounced boost in the enrollment in welding courses.

Commerce alumnae most of its increase in the general business classification, the applicants for secretarial training being substantially the same, but the other division being approximately double that of the same time last term.

Arts and sciences, holding to its status as the "service corps," reports, a very big fifth of the total crowd," but notes that more in the department are specific as to their professional aims than is normal.

More students in the arts and science department indicate the profession toward which they are working than has been the case of recent years.

While student observation, necessarily limited from lack of observation of the process, is generally lacking faculty comment on the orientation program seems to be that it helps the takeoff materially.

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HELLO!

Now that you've all been in college for two or three weeks, we don't feel that it's at all necessary to tell you how welcome you are. If you haven't already felt the welcome, it may be just because you don't want to feel that way.

Your faithful news sheet is glad to make it's little bow, and to assure you that we have the feeling already that you are going to be worth writing up, but good. We trust that we may be able to find exactly the right things to say, and everything we say will be of as much help as we want it to be.

Just now, speaking strictly from impression and not from any exact count, we'd say that about three out of every four here are newcomers. All that means is that you are just as old here as the next one to you, so why be bashful?

If you came with a string of likes and tastes, it may take you quite a while to find others of similar bent if you just wait around. But there's a short way to it, if you want to take it.

Clubs are beginning to send out meeting notices, and they will continue to send out notices, and meet.

Whether it's Aggies, engineers, pep, debate, Christian associations, sing, dance, what you like, there are organizations of students who have about the same yen as you. Join 'em. It's the shortest way to get the swing of things.

—oOo— A JOB FOR MEN

There's not a soul on the campus or off it who pays any attention to Aggie athletics but that knows what the experts have predicted about our team this season. They all agree that we'll be smacked at the bottom by the season's end.

They can be right. If it turns out that they are, predictions will merely be fulfilled, and we'll be forgotten by everybody except ourselves.

But athletic history is full of instances of teams that rated to lose, but didn't because of what the experts explained as the sheer Will to Win.

If we have a losing season, we'll just have a losing season. But we'd hate to recall that it happened because somebody didn't do his best to help instill that Will to Win in the team.

For years past, as we read the records, organized pep, cheering, or whatever else is given from the sidelines for encouragement, has been exclusively girl's efforts hereabouts.

If that sort of thing really helps the team, it is a man's job this season, if it ever will be such a thing. We need pep, on the field and off it, and all of us self-appointed experts can pass up the criticisms or explanations of why disaster struck until the season is over.

If we do pull all the way, there'll be time enough later to alibi.

Let's have Men Pepsters.

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WHY WAIT ABOUT THIS?

Last year, after two or three years of valiant effort, the school got out an excellent yearbook, the first time in some twenty years.

Successful promotion of one such book is not enough to make the annual a thing to be taken for granted. There ought to be another this year, and next, and next, just as there ought to have been last year and the year before.

The annual will require work, again. Why wait until the student budgets are all grooved, depleted, or otherwise disused of before starting the subscription list?

Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggie-lite for September 19, 1939.)

Early enrollments had over crowded classes in agriculture, and 261 had scheduled courses in chemistry.

Present and former students were to select names for two dormitories by popular poll. (James Hicks and Bessie Poe were the names ultimately selected.)

Final application was ready to forward for establishment of CAA training here.

Mr. Kenneth Frantz of Goodwell, was assigned to give vocational instruction in animal husbandry.

Students were housed in the new dormitory, Haskell Lucas Hall, for the first time.

The Goal Diggers, women's pep club, had 74 members already signed up. Lucile Gregg was president.

National Guard inspection officers were due to check the campus unit during the week.

Aggie football team was heading for Monroe, La., for its season opener with Northeast Center, LSU.

Ten lettermen were on the Aggie squad. W. T. "Stringtown" Spring was captain.

Moran Morris was the only state champion boxer on hand at the term opening. Host Isaacs, Don Coffman, Doug Blankenship and Tom Procter were listed as good prospects.

"Cab" Rennick and "Mule" Dobbs, Ag graduates who were attending Oklahoma A. & M., were reported on the Cowboy variety squad.

Ex-Aggie Greats Turn To Teaching Young to Shoot

Negial King, ex-Aggie case luminary and JC all-American performer on the courts, turns to training the young idea this season. Friends on the campus have learned.

King, who played with Mickey McBride's East Central squad last year, will coach the Dixon High School cagers this season.

Campus interest in the success of the former Aggie idol will be heightened by the fact that Doctor's nearest and warmest rival in the Carter county league will be directed by another all-time Aggie great and teammate of King, Leslie "Fish" Fisher, guard on the Ag's '48 national runners-up, will be directing Springer High School's squad for the second year.

Smaller Grains Show High Yield On Yearly Check

Denton hard red winter wheat is the most productive variety for our locality, production in the last small grain tests on the school's experimental plots indicate.

Of several varieties of both hard and soft winter wheat, Denton led with a production of 28.3 bushels per acre, with C. I. No. 12129, also a hard variety, next with a yield of 26.4.

The most productive soft wheat, and third high of the checks, was Clarkin, with 24.3. Other yields were Wichita, 23.6. Triumph, 23.3; and Fulcaster, 18.5.

Ded oats seem to do best also, Travelers being the most productive variety with 31.5. Letra, a white variety, yielded 29.6; while Tenex (red), made 22.3.

Best varieties of barley were Fayette, with 18.1 and Tennessee Winner, with 17.1. Michigan Winner yielded 11.6.

Ex-Students Over From S. E. Campus

Don Tomlinson and Yvonne Clinton, former Murrayites, visited friends on this campus last week.

Miss Tomlinson and Miss Clinton are attending Southeastern at Durant.

Several other Murray students of last year are at Durant. Betty Sue Johnson, Mildred Bales and Joanna Stallings, were planning to enroll there this term.

Over four inches of rain splashed into the official gauges on the campus last week, for one of the wettest onsets in several years.

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Collegiate Press Starts Arranging For Fall Meeting

Arrangements are being completed for the annual fall meeting of the state collegiate press association, word from Professor Clement E. Trout, Oklahoma A. & M. College sponsor, indicates.

Meeting dates are tentatively set for October 14 and 15, at Stillwater. Both the senior and junior college groups will participate in the meeting.

Staff of the Bacone Indian will select the presiding officer for the junior college association at this year's meeting.

Garden Even Gets All Pepped Up For High Fall Turn-Out

About two bushels per day of high-vitamin sources is being added to Aggie Ed and Co-Ed's diet by the school's tomato patches.

The tomatoes, planted last spring for summer canning came through nobly at the proper time, and, given a "cutting back" some six weeks ago, buckled down to producing all over again.

The late production is of as good quality as the earlier crop, cafeteria patrons are saying.

Sparks Attending College of Ozarks

Kenneth "Red" Sparks, graduate of last spring, is attending the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark.

Sparks, member of the boxing team, and student manager of athletics, was also a member of the Aggie-lite staff last year.

Poetry Society To Offer Prizes

The Poetry Society of Oklahoma will offer cash prizes to college students submitting the best original verse. Mrs. Play Perkins Gates, chairman, announced recently.

Three prizes are offered, the top being fifteen dollars cash, second ten dollars and the third the Poetry Society's anthology.

Entries must be submitted by January 15, 1950 and must not exceed fifty lines. Other details of the contest are available at the Aggie-lite office.

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Ardmore Tigers Smack Aggie B's

An improving Ardmore Hi Tiger team drubbed the Murray B's at Ardmore Friday night by 13-6.

The win kept the Carter county capital's record intact over the Aggie trial horses and they were never more convincing in the three-year series than they were last Friday. Jumping right into the fray the Ardmorets smacked over a couple of counters before the Aggie yearlings had time to get well acquainted with each other.

And, except for a bit of yeomanly line work by the willing Aggies, notably Bill Avinini, end and Bill Galyean, in at tackle, the carnage might have become vaster.

As the B's steadied themselves they got in there and made a game of it in the final semester, the most tangible evidence of the turn being one scoring play and another bit of

field maneuvering that yanked the fans out of their moist seats.

The scoring effort was a heads-up product of most of the team in blocking an Ardmore punt and enabling Calen Howerton to smother it behind the goal line.

This bit of cheer had been previously set up by Jim Jackson, safety, who had snatched a punt and by a lot of fancy dodging and some timely blocking had made his way 60 yards to the Ardmore twenty where he was bumped out of bounds.

Ardmore mixed a good ground attack with some timely serials to befuddle the homelings early. Several Aggie students and fans made the trip for the opener.

Aggies Face One Test Only Before Starting JC Play

Following this week's inaugural with East Central, the Aggies will dive right into conference play, running off half their scheduled JC chores before they let up to meet Bacone in Muskogee, October 21. Oklahoma Military Academy's Cadets, back into full-fledged league membership after several years of lay-off, will be here Friday of next week, the 30th.

Following week the Ags try conclusions with their pet nemesis Eastern's Mountaineers, at Wilberton, and will return to meet Northern here on October 14.

After the Bacone trip the Ags will entertain Paris here.

From there, the remaining half of the league race will be run off without a break: Connors here, November 4. Northeastern and Cameron on their grounds, the 11th and 17th.

It's "Tom Junior"

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker, both former Murphys, are now the proud parents of a "bouncing baby boy."

O. E. A. District To Meet In Ada

Teachers from the ten counties comprising the East Central district of the O. E. A. will convene in Ada next Monday, Sept. 26 for their annual meeting.

This year's session of the teachers' Of Rain Recorded from the traditional district conference, in that it will be a single day devoted to group conferences, demonstrations and discussions among themselves.

Several members of the Murray faculty have indicated their attention of attending the conference.

Home Ec Classes To Have Tea Party

Upperclassmen in home economics will be hostesses to the freshman tea party today.

The party is an annual affair in the department, all majors in the department and their instructors participating.

J. T. Elliott, sports editor of 48, was an opening week visitor from East Central.

Hybrid Varieties Still Show Best Corn Production

Oklahoma corn growers will find themselves a million and a quarter bushels short of what they could have had with the same effort this fall, J. B. Cox, Murray agronomist, declared recently.

The difference between the actual and the potential harvest is due to seed selection, Mr. Cox said, and he based his statement on conclusions announced by directors of Oklahoma's experiment stations.

And results of experiments in hybrid and open-pollinated varieties on the school plots confirm the general estimate that proper hybrid varieties produce, given similar culture methods, about 30 percent more per acre than the leading varieties of open-pollinated corn.

Tests were run on the Murray plots last summer of both upland and bottom varieties.

On the Blue Valley farm, several varieties were planted, with Reed's Yellow Dent as the open-pollinated

check.

Ground was prepared by applying 150 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer, and side dressed at about six weeks with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

On the plots, Yellow Dent yielded 49.57 bushels, while hybrid varieties produced: Kansas No. 1883 77.48; U. S. No. 13, 73.62; P. A. G. No. 170, 75.18; Embro No. 36, 72.56.

Upland varieties were planted on the plots near the campus, with Oklahoma Silver Mine being the open-pollinated check.

Early, medium and late maturing varieties of hybrids were planted; no fertilizer was used before planting and 150 pounds of ammonium

nitrate was applied as side dressing.

Hybrid production was: Pioneer No. 332 (late maturing variety) 59.52; U. S. No. 13, 58.71; Embro No. 49, 56.61; Keystone 222, 53.88; Shannon No. 1390, (early variety) 52.73.

Given the same cultural methods, Silver Mine produced 40.96 bushels. These yields may vary from year to year, Mr. Cox points out.

However, statewide tests, conducted for several years, have established the conclusion that hybrid varieties consistently show a production of some 30 percent more than the other varieties.

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This building, trimly labeled "Library" for a year, is fully that now. With everything ready elsewhere. Chances and everybody else here for a year. Shelves for the books have finally come, in a dozen odd shaped boxes.

They're the subject of many comments, especially those Professor Courtney pronounce them the easiest assembly job he's ever seen.

Moving last weekend, push carts, trucks and generous arm loads and

now the library's here. The best dance floor we ever had is now that cozy nook for intensive study. Whoever wants to check out a book now gets it from steel shelves and if he wants to study there's a brand new chair.

Designers of the building left nothing wanted. There'll be a case

for display of our trophies and room for others yet to be won. New shelves for reference works are here and new books of open library. Mrs. Carolyn Murray announces. From eight to five every day and from six to eight on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The new system is designed for students who prefer to fume over their lessons in the presence of others, rather than just fume.

Design For Living Is a Book, But; Here's Your Framework For Year's Campus Life

Looking forward, it is a matter of little difficulty to pick 'n' choose those things of the year all freshmen will be anticipating eagerly. So as to allow Fresh the enjoyment of said eager anticipation, perhaps it would be well to tell them all about the red letter days and evenings all set up for the year.

Right off the bat, we have a flash. The Student Mixer! But heck, that's just a tender memory. Then, after a brief recess for that faculty circuit to be repaired, flashes begin coming in readily.

Everybody is going to love Homecoming! All those floats to make— all that organization and teamwork— you just know your float is going to win! Never was there such an artistic creation as your float! Oh, yeah? A possum won last year! And all the lazy little rascal did was sit in a tree and anaisque a dog to bark at him. But don't be discouraged. Homecoming has more to it than just floats. Lots more. Besides, some club has to win. Maybe it will be yours.

Then the football boys crown her royal highness, Football Queen, 1949. Of course, festivities have only begun at this point. Homecoming dance is in the offing and from past experiences, we're willing to bet you a pretty penny it's one of the happeningest you'll ever have the hilarity of attending.

Then no doubt, there will be a coronation or so big exchange dance. That's when one club gives a dance for another, then the other club is obligated to return the honor. That sort of thing could go on all year, and you'll have so much fun you'll wish it would. The Goal Diggers, for fairly obvious reasons, are usually one half of the two clubs present.

Every student, even the elevated Sophs, will look forward to the holidays. Thanksgiving & Christmas come but once each year and most of us know how to make the best of the occasions. Besides, it is positively amazing how much better you like the kret who lives down the hall or next door to you after a week or a couple of days of his or her absence from your life.

Then there's the big dramatic production. Everyone likes plays, if for no other reason to laugh at the best buddy in the costume he's rigged up. Also, there's something hilarious about hearing the guy who makes like a little Borgia with his "Shuffle off, boy, before I let you have it," saying, "Ah fair Josephine, how I love thee!" or something equally as dramatic.

We aren't forgetting May Day and neither will you. That's the day when all the little high school seniors (Was it really only last year that little senior was YOU?) come around to view our J. C. from

Blues, Bathing Beauts, Bull Whips? They'll all Be Here

Campus Children Are Included In Health Program

Serum is available in the school infirmary for inoculation against typhoid, smallpox and other infectious diseases. Mrs. Ruth Caskey, school nurse, has announced and can be secured by students on request.

Inoculation will be given by Mrs. Caskey at the infirmary this year, instead of as in former years, lining up on given days and giving everybody at once.

The service also is extended to take care of children on the campus. Serum is available for diphtheria, whooping cough and other diseases commonly associated with childhood.

Arrangements can be made for whatever treatment may be necessary, and the importance of early immunization should not be overlooked. Mrs. Caskey points out.

Plowhands Deal Out Pep For Men

Fifteen men students met voluntarily on the campus Monday, Sept. 26 and out of the meeting came the organization of Plowhands, men's pep club.

Nelson Hood is president, Vernon Bennett, vice president; and Tunney Goos, secretary-treasurer.

Plowhands is the name of the club and a donkey is its mascot. All members will secure uniforms of blue and white.

A membership drive is on this week and will continue.

Faculty sponsors chosen by the club are Messrs. John Fletcher, James Ayers, J. N. Hilderbrand and J. E. Coyle.

Capt. Courtneys Have Baby Girl

Professor and Mrs. M. C. Courtney were notified of the arrival on Sept. 19 of their second grandchild. The little lady, named Barbara Ellen, is the second child of their son, Capt. Billy Courtney, of the army air force, who is stationed at Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif.

Hey fellows! We just got some info about Thursday's assembly and man! Just give a listen to the talent that's going to be floating around— and for once, that's what I like about it. It won't cost ya a red cent.

The Dramatic club is putting on the show and Mr. Fletcher is doing the organization. Anyhow Kirk is going to sing some kind of a blues number. Hear tell she's going to be costumed for the occasion too. Wow!

Then that sweet guy, Harvey, I think his name is, he's going to throw that whip around some. The some he's throwing it around is just that—some dish. Ada Lou Ferris, she's going to wear a bathing suit. No I'm not kidding ya.

This Nelson Hood is going to croon a little. Guess that means that all the girls will try to grab a front seat. Can't say as they could be blamed. That boy knows how to hit all the notes and make 'em sweet n' mellow.

Then we get a taste of real drama. Kind of a soap opera routine. Except less so, if you know what we mean.

As if that wouldn't be enough to entertain us, easy please! Aggie, there's gonna be a string band around too. Coonrod will be tickling the ivory.

Be seen! ya. Meet me on the front row will ya?

Lamberson Heads Aggie Band Club

The Murray band elected officers at their meeting on Sept. 26 and considered plans for activities for the year.

Bill Lamberson, Drumright fash was chosen president; Bennie Gibson, Hugo sophomore, took vice-presidential honors; Nedra Williamson, Healdton freshman, is secretary and Ken Hunter, McAlister fash, is reporter.

All members of the band are eligible for membership in the club. Ways and means of making one or more trips with the football team came up for consideration.

Also plans for next term's concert tours are already being talked over by directors and members of the band.

Home Ex. Dinner Postponed

The faculty dinner which was to be given tonight by the Home Ex. Club has been postponed, due to conflict in plans.

The dinner will be given at a later date.

Dance, Assembly Programs Scheduled For Term By SAC

Tishomingo Legion Post To Fete Ex-Service Men Thursday

The American Legion as the ex-service men's club for fellowship and service will be the central theme of the Davis-Moore post meeting Thursday night. Clyde J. Hall, post commander has announced.

The meeting will be held in the Legion but and all ex-service men and their wives will be welcomed, whether they are members of the Legion or not.

Thursday's meeting will be the first of a new schedule of meetings dates the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Program will include musical numbers and talks by state leaders of the Legion, in addition to local post officials.

Heading the guest list will be Joe Brown, fourth district commander of the Legion and John Ahnold, former district commander and Shawnee post commander and a long time leader of the state department of the Legion.

Other guests will be State Senator Joe B. Thompson of Ardmore and Allan B. McPherson, Carl Kiselberg and W. G. Thornton, all V. A. officials.

"We hope that all ex-service men and women will attend and find out all they can about the Legion's program and work," Mr. Hall said. Thursday's meeting is open to all who are eligible for membership in the Legion or the Auxiliary, post officials point out and there is no obligation involved in attending the meeting.

However, those who wish to be members of the Legion may unite with the local post and transfer memberships elsewhere when they wish, it is stated.

The meeting will get under way at about 7:30 in the Legion hut.

Beginning Band Members May Set Practice Periods

As the band and other musical units get settled into routine work is becoming available for beginning members to practice. Director James Ayers said last Friday.

Several students who have been in bands, but had gotten out of practice are coming out for rehearsals, Mr. Ayers reports and he will have time for a few others, if any are interested.

Students who have instruments at home may bring them and get help with practice and there are a few instruments available from the school's equipment.

Several new prospects should be ready to take their places with the band by spring concert season, Mr. Ayers predicted.

First Cold Nip Misses Frost By Very Few Shakes

If you thought last Thursday's weather was zippy, you were probably right.

The official thermometer, taken by surprise itself perhaps, got down to 37 degrees before it realized just how unseasonable it was acting and stopped crawling.

That's still just a little away from frost in degrees as well as days. Last year's first frost and early at that, according to the records, was on October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Beames visited Mr. Beames' parents this weekend. They came to attend the Aggie-O. M. A. game. Mrs. Beames is the former Jimmy Ruth Moore.

State Teachers Change Date For Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Oklahoma Education Association will be held in Oklahoma City October 12 and 14.

Meeting of the teachers regularly held in February since organization of the state association, has been moved up to the earlier date so that plans and conferences effected then may be of more use throughout the school year, association directors have announced.

A special effort is being made by officers of the college section to get a full attendance at their departmental meeting.

Several members of the Murray faculty have expressed their intention of attending next week's convention.

Homecoming Will Be November 4th

Murray's annual party for the old grads will be on November 4, the final appearance on the home field of the football squad.

Conners Aggie, of recent years the giant killers of the conference, will be the opposition for the important day.

Pending definite announcement of the date, campus clubs and organizations have already been turning over ideas for coloring the occasion, when, as and if.

The parade, growing steadily in scope and magnitude with each year last time brought out floats that are still remembered by everybody.

Idea that will surpass the hound-dog-and-possum winner of last year are already being guardedly whispered among club members.

Publicity Opens To Student Poets

A chance for nationwide recognition is offered college students who are interested in original poetry by the National Poetry Association this year.

Announcement recently received from the association says: "The National Poetry Association is pleased to announce November 5 as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscript for the annual anthology of college poetry."

"There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology."

"The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on your school, as well as afford satisfaction to those students who may see their work in print and compare such work with that of others of their own age and attainments."

Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. and each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended."

Information on entries, preparation of manuscript, etc., is available in the Aggie Lite office.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beames attended the O. M. A.-Bacone game at Claremore last weekend.

Plans for a weekly student dance were announced jointly by Professor John Fletcher, chairman of the faculty committee on student activities and by Tom Ferris, president of the SAC.

Dances will be held each Thursday evening unless some other event precludes it, in the recreation hall at Betty Fulton.

Arrangements for the dances and completion of a schedule for assembly programs for that first term were only matters finally disposed of by the SAC at its first business meeting.

Thomas Ferris, engineering sophomore, Tishomingo, is president of the committee; Lewia Nance, arts and science freshman, also of Tishomingo, is vice president.

Dorothy Kirkpatrick, commerce sophomore Ardmore, is secretary-treasurer.

Council members include Ferris and Miss Kirkpatrick, elected representatives of the sophomore class and Vernon Beckett, A&S McAlister and Delpha Taylor, HEC, Tishomingo, freshman members.

Henry "Bear" Kale, A&S, Dundee and Nance, presidents of their classes are ex-officio members of the council.

Schedule of assembly programs, every second Thursday, were completed up to the week of Dec. 15, six campus groups being expected hours, starting with the speech clubs this week.

Successful programs will bring out in order, the Aggie Club, Goal Diggers, Engineers, Plowhands and the vocal music department.

The last Thursday of the term following the holidays, is left unassigned for a possible special event, Ferris commented.

In arranging for the dance the suggestion was adopted that various campus groups might alternate as hosts for the affair.

Clubs interested in serving in this capacity may arrange for a date by contacting the committee chairman, it was said.

Possible ways and means of securing additional music for the record player came up for discussion but no action was taken on the matter at the time.

Also the matter of plans for Homecoming were presented, but no immediate action was deemed necessary by the committee on activities at the moment.

The committee generally responsible for the Homecoming program will serve also as the co-ordinating agency for all the other campus organizations, most of whom are already busy with their own parts in the general program.

Starting its second year as the governing body student affairs, it is carefully considering all precedents before they are established, officials declare.

Blue River Farm Trebles Yield In Two-Year Period

Corn production on the school's Blue river farm is likely to exceed that of even the better experimental plots, farm directors have reported.

A random check of one field of U. S. 13 hybrid taken last week showed a yield of slightly over 100 bushels per acre.

"Two fields of late maturing hybrids show even a higher production, it is indicated."

The fields in question, planted in corn two years ago, produced about 30 bushels per acre. Last year lequemes were planted in the plot and the soil was given careful preparation for this year's planting. At planting time about eight dollars worth of fertilizer was used per acre.

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WHAT DO YOU LIKE?

How often have every Murray student said or listened to another student say, "I hope we have a lot to do this year?" All too often. Just for a comparison basis, ask yourself this question. How many students have you heard say, "Let's get busy and see that we have lots to do this year?" The number will be small enough to seem ridiculous.

After all, it is up to the student body to make school activities what they will. If the students are willing to work and cooperate with the faculty, activities will be more plentiful. However, we cannot sit back and expect the faculty to organize, plan and perform just to give us an evenings entertainment. That is not a part of their duties; it is your own responsibility, as a student, to share in the planning of dances and parties.

This is just another case when the application of an old adage is indicated. You will get from a thing what you put into it.

This 'n That

By
WEBSTER

Although it may seem small and insignificant, the recent class elections show one thing. As long as America has citizens that take part in such spirited campaigns and speak their minds as they did in these elections, America has little fear of lack of leadership.

Here's something to mull over when you can think of nothing better to do. It comes from Professor Roger Umphers. "A fellow who worries about going crazy never does—it's when he ceases to worry that he's really cracked."

Every one in this country seems to have heard of and to believe in the average American.

But just try to accuse someone of being average.

No one ever considers himself to be, but always points to someone else as the average male or female.

In Europe they say no such species exists and that every American is in himself extraordinary and lives in a dream world all the time—takes nothing seriously and is in general, a most extraordinary individual.

After a look at Brooklyn baseball fans and some of the Hollywood set, who can say. They may be right!

It's a Baby Boy At Jack Feltner's

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feltner are the parents of a baby boy, Charles Howard Feltner.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Feltner are former Murrayites. She was Mary Katharine Williams before her marriage.

Mr. Feltner is employed by the Colvert Ice Cream Company in Ardmore.

Charles Burton, a Murray student last year, is now attending the University of Wyoming.

Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggiete for October 3, 1939)
Homecoming date was announced for November 10, with N. E. Louisiana as the guest team.

Clyde Martin was president-elect of the sophomore class.

Coach Licien Nelms of Murray, was injured in an automobile collision in Paula Valley.

There were ten high school seniors enrolled.

The college BSU announced its annual Round-up. The Union had a membership of about 100.

A rambling reporter filled a full column of student opinion about the war that had recently broken out between Germany and England.

There were three pairs of twins and eleven pairs of brothers enrolled in school.

There were 74 new pledges signed up for the Gool Diggers.

Connors Aggies first league opponent, was leading the conference, a field goal giving them the first win over Eastern.

Nine members of the football squad were on crutches following games in Louisiana and Texas.

One section of men's phys ed. was composed entirely of novice boxers.

The state AAU had voted to stress women's athletics more. Basketball and track for women was on their agenda.

District GG Meet Set For Ardmore

Ardmore was named one of six cities for district Golden Gloves boxing meet. It was announced from Oklahoma recently.

Date of the Ardmore tourney will be January 16-18. Other district meets will be at Elk City, Enid, Tulsa and Muskogee.

Murray boxers are team champions of the Ardmore district, winning it last season for the third time.

Northeastern Louisiana. September results:
Cameron 6, Fort Sill 13.
Northeastern 7, Tahlequah 29.
Eastern 6, Arkansas A&M 26.
Murray 6, East Central 20.
Cameron 6, Kilgore 20.
Eastern 6, N. E. Louisiana 19.
Connors 7, Independence 6.
Northern 18, A. & M. Frosh 6.

Murray and Northeastern tried to get back at the teachers loop and got their noggins rapped for their pains. East Central's 20-0 repudiation of our A&M matching Northeastern State's spanking of Northeastern A. & M. by 29-7.

Cameron absorbed a pair of wallopings. 13-6 by Fort Sill and 29-9 by Kilgore, Tex. JC title holders.

Eastern met two different states with no better luck, losing 9-28 to Arkansas Aggies and 9-19 to

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—By—
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Looks like Leo Herndon and Pauline W. are keeping each other from getting homesick. One thing though, Leo. You have to be speedy if you want to find a corner for private—er—conversation.

The case of Dab Lowden and Elsie Brown is proof enough that every man has a bit of Romeo in him if he's properly inspired. Wonder how come Jimmy Harley's so Madin-mind? It's a good town, but bad boy, there are lots of towns.

Raymond seems to figure he needs education as well as book learning. Ophelia Joplin obviously approves of Raymond's figuring, since she seems to be the most prominent figure in the calculations anyway.

Nothing like a scary movie to promote handholding, is there Bill?

Hear tell Sam Stokes went to bed at nine o'clock the other night and others kept a vigil wondering what was wrong with his boy.

We ask you who deserves the credit—Nedda for fainting or Ollie Jean for picking her up?

Dolores Myers had a tall, dark angle in tow the other night. Richard (Joe) Roberts is seen frequently at Betty Fulton and we're willing to betcha he isn't studying makeup and composition in the dormitory.

The composition titled Mary Flynn might explain Jones's repeated presence however.

Looks like that's about it this time. But we'll be back—maybe when you least expect us, we'll be around.

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Soldiering, If Not Everything I A Lot, Guardsmen Find

By Aubrey Archer
Company H, 180th Infantry, "Murray's Own," participated in one of the most successful guard encampments in history at Fort Sill last summer.

Smart, alert, capable men have made the unit recognizable by top military men, and they have accorded the unit recognition.

High ranking U. S. Army men as well as the Oklahoma Guard officials were alike in their commendation of the showing of the 4th Division, of which the 180th is a unit during the summer encampment.

Several things have contributed to the favorable showing of the 180th, not the least of which that it is commanded by officers who are capable of meeting the needs of their men. Captain Harold J. Winburn and Lieutenant Edward J. Cople, both Murray instructors, command the unit.

Fifty-seven enlisted men and these two officers were apparently the only people stirring about the camp at 0600, August 7.

Ne'er a light was showing elsewhere and the guardsmen waited for what?

A couple of big buses came to an abrupt stop.

And the buses rumbled off to a destination not unknown.

First stop, Madill.

Company H here joins other units to make up a troop train.

Orders to board "H. Ah, a Pullman—How can they finance this? Hey, John, how'd you rate a lower?

Stripes, m'boy." Company H is just one big happy family. If there's trouble, share it with the boys. If you're a surplus of cash, share it with the boys. If you want your bed made, shoes shined, clothes washed, do it yourself.

Reach camp, march to barracks. That'll be home for a couple of weeks. Lots of activity going on and big jokes a-coming off.

A five-day camping period under "The Blue of the Night." Slapping mosquitoes and flapping the jacks—some like the movies, swimming, boxing—all of which, with the training goes to make a wonderful two weeks.

All men liked the camp. Captain Winburn's final company formation, he says it's the hardest period he's been through, and all showed well.

A recruiting drive is now on to raise the strength to authorized 112 men.

Sgt. Raymond Kale will take enlistments at the armory. Private gets \$2.50 weekly drill pay; Pfc. \$3.00; sergeant \$3.83.

All drill periods outside of summer encampment can be completed during the nine months school session.

Progress toward erecting the Murray memorial statue can be seen now. The boys have been pulling up the trees along the walk before the Administration building. They are just setting the scene for the statue.

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Tiger Heft Tells Tale of 20-0 Loss In Aggie Opener

Tiger heft coupled with enough of the basic football savvy told on the scrappy Aggies in their opener of the season on Murray field, the East Centralites duplicating their 20-0 verdict of last year.

But while the Tiger might prevail, it was the stout-hearted little farm lads who supplied the watchability.

Able to gather a mere 56 yards on the ground and 75 through the air, while the Adams rolled for 259 and 10, the Aggie harriers still succeeded in making every sortie an "almost" or an "all except."

Harry (Big Red) Dixon, Harold Kirkpatrick and Ken Balsinger, a trio of backs who still can't quite average welterweights among them with their socks wringing wet, collaborated with a bunch of shifty linemen to keep the Tigers fretted all the way.

Some half a dozen Aggie threats

came to naught, but the encouraging thing to Aggie fans was the fact that they were legitimate threats, done in exactly the way a squad of their natural endowments would have to make it.

Both squads show evidence of sound schooling in the fundamentals, as evidenced by the fact that each bobbled the ball but once. And the home side gets a deal of comfort from the fact that the Ags recovered both their own and the Tiger's fumble.

Six of Balsinger's tosses hit their mark and Ag defenses held the Tiger's completions to one in eight tries.

One Aggie pass fell into Tiger paws, while "Chee" Kale, Kirkpatrick and Dixon each gathered in Tiger passing attempts for one side.

Bob Faulkner, Floyd Smith, Ken Clifton and Charley McIntyre, veteran linemen, turned in a creditable performance up front, receiving notable assistance from George Richardson and Carles Woods, a couple of yearlings on ends.

Bob Brewer, fullback and Harold Jones, guard, making their first show in Aggie livery, certainly merited a further consideration. Jones distinguished himself by spotting the only fumble the visitors let loose.

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Aggies Meet Mountaineers On Season's First Road Trip

The Murray Aggies, chipper as could be expected after their convincing 24-0 win over OMA's Cadets last Friday, will invade Eastern this week for their first try at conference games that count.

They will be away for the week only, returning to the home corral for a try at Northern's Mavericks on the night of the 14th.

The Mountaineers always prone to be about the most embarrassing experience our ambitious Aggies ever met with, are not expected to prove much of an improvement in that respect this time out.

Rated tough enough for anybody this season, they've traveled to two different states already and lost a couple of tough ones and it's highly probable that they'll be in the mood to show their fans something when they get our Aggies in their own back yard.

However, the Ags have shown in their two starts this season that though they may be rode down, they're not exactly easy to run away with.

And Friday nights rucus with the Cadets was a fair case in point of that matter.

Outweighed something like 25 pounds around, the Ags still succeeded in keeping the Cadets on the side of their thirty yard limit and on top of that demonstrated the power to explode when their fans have been asking for quite a while. They sort of stood off and sparred during a rather erratic first

period, neither side doing anything like they'd been taught to do it, frequent fumbles, bad passes and this and that combining to make start highly unimpressive.

But the second period saw a speedy adjustment of that little item, at least to the entire satisfaction of all the home town boys. Harold Kirkpatrick enhanced his rapidly growing reputation as an Ag handy man by snatching a Cadet pass as the first period ended, the ball being downed on the 48 yard as they changed goals.

From that point Kirk and "Big Red" Dixon proceeded to blow themselves to a brief field day, carries of 20 and 17 yards respectively placing the ball on the 1 from where it was an easy seat for Red with the first Ag counter.

The try for point was blocked, which was really unimportant as it turned out. Don Ayers and Bob Brewer made it a foursome, a pass interception by Ayers to start things and a talented bit of dodging by Brewer that advanced the ball to the 3 left Kirk an easy rump for the second counter.

Then in the third some trick end-arounding by Carles Wood, some heavy going by Ayers and a timely penalty gave the Ags possession, Ayers cashing this one.

And as if all of this had been stage dressed, the final act brought out the thrill.

Charles "Chee" Kale, highly rated as a young man likely to succeed, did it in one big moment, but decisively.

Ward made the assist on this one, intercepting a Cadet pass on his own 31.

Kale in by turns and doing all right up to that moment, but never anything for boxcar letters, ran the first play, and it turned out to be the last one for that series of downs.

Snack through the middle he tore 69 yards for as fine a clincher as any game ever saw.

There was some particular meritorious blocking accorded Mr. Kale along down the seconds, but he didn't stay to commend, as they say. He just went.

A lot of these pleasing exploits, in fact about all of them, it should be said were made possible by some tough bulldogging in the Ag forward wall.

Bob Faulkner and Harold Jones in particular seemed to be in everything and they did good where ever they went. The same could so with equal grace for Ken Clifton and George Richardson, in

fact the whole forward wall. With Ayers and Balsinger sharing the piling the Ag air attack netted 114 yards, while the Cadets connected for 36 yards. Ag defenders nabbed 5 Cadet pass attempts.

Fumbles and penalties slowed down proceedings materially, the sides sharing about equally in both.

State AAU Names Officers For Year

The Oklahoma Association of the Amateur Athletic Union re-elected Ralph Coppack, Ponca City, for the third term as president at its meeting in Oklahoma City, Sept. 19.

Bud Browning, Bartlesville, is secretary-treasurer, vice presidents named were Roy Fitzgerald, Enid; Perry Corbin, Anadarko; Lewis Shawbell, Duncan; and James H. Davis, Muskogee.

Baseball, basketball and boxing are major sports on the AAU program for the state. The national basketball tournament was held in Oklahoma City last spring and the possibility of holding it here again this year was discussed by the union.

Next Week'll Be Quizz Time Again

This week being the fifth of our educational effort, next week the faculty will start dividing the sheep from the chaff.

(Pardon us for scrambling our metaphors, but the very thought of a quiz always mixes us so.)

It will be the first six week's quizzes and the order will be put off as late as possible to keep within the six weeks, Dean Maurice Howard has promised.

In other words, the last meeting of the class during the period will be devoted to quizzes, except where additional time is felt to be necessary in which case the next to last period may also be devoted to the interesting practice.

Webbers Family Visit On Campus

Cecil Webber, Class of '42, Mrs. Webber and their two children visited friends on the campus recently.

Webber since completion of his military service has completed his degree in business administration in Washington State University and is now living in Seattle.

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October 7-8: "Manhandled" with Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duray
October 8 and 9: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" with Shirley Temple, Clifton Webb
October 10-11: "El Paso" with John Payne, Gail Russell
October 12-13: "Secret of St. Ives" and "Black Hills"
October 14-15: "Crooked Way" with John Payne, Ellen Drew
October 15-16: "Sand" With Max Stevens, Cullen Gray

PRINCESS THEATRE

October 7-8: "Rim of the Canyon" With Gene Autry, Nan Leslie
October 14-15: "Law of the West" With Johnny Max Brown, Max Terhune

SCA Starts Work; Spends Busy Hour

Tell the Student Christian Association what is expected of them and it's practically done already.

When informed that the purpose of the organization was to provide programs of Christian fellowship for the interest of every student, they did just that.

Meeting for their second session September 27 the program committee presented the following: The usual song service was followed by a period of devotion, opened by prayer. Continuing the program the girls' quartet, composed of Misses Agnabel Burris, Jean Taylor, Mary Ann White and Eugenia Woolard, sang "In the Garden."

Miss Jerry Brogdon spoke on the work of the organization through fellowship and co-operation. The poem, "I Met God in the Morning" was presented by Miss Betty Jo Brown. The theme of the program.

"Starting the Day With Confidence," was presented by Harvey Sweet.

Following the devotional was a short business session to discuss the payment of dues and the purchase of new song books. The meeting was closed by prayer.

Young But Once Is So Graceful For All These

If you want to celebrate your nineteenth birthday, this month of October is a mighty good one in which to do it, we'd say. For nine of the very best people have already picked it.

The eighteenth isn't bad either, come to think of it, with seven due to celebrate before Halloween.

Or, going still further down the roll of time, two of our college mates are going to leap right out of their sixteenth year, never to return here, as the poet hath sung—with a rather fearful butchery of rhythm, it always seemed to us.

Tony Jack Hearrell and Sugar Hopkins will celebrate their seventeenth birthdays on the 7th and 10th of this month respectively.

Wendell Maxey, J. E. Roller and Virgil Westbrook have already aged on the first three days in order and Wes Watson is sharing this day with this issue of your noon sheet.

Tomorrow will be Dick Jones' solo and the next day is Cecil Morse. On the 10th, besides Hopkins, will be Hackell Willingham.

The 11th could and should be quite a party for R. D. Cozard, Ben Gibson, Johnny Hairrell and Floyd Smith.

Another on the 15th could be for Ruby Blakely, Harold Kirkpatrick and Francis Simpkins.

Berly Carroll, Vern Swader and O. W. Layton on successive days, then a double-header for Delphia Taylor and Billy Tawbs on the 19th.

Billy Jackson on the 21st, Roy Webster the 23rd, Betty Crabtree,

Billy Carter, Billy Rice all on the 26th, but no two the same age, even though they are consecutive years.

Lonnie Lambert on the 28th, then close out on the 30th for Calvin Beames, Maxine Ball and Gene Wright.

The thirtieth?

No indeed. That's the day for spooks to celebrate, not Murray Aggies. Nary a one would have it for a birthday.

Congratulations on 'ev'ning.

Guests Entertain Aggie Club With Sprightly Magic

A magic show and variety program by honorary members was the top feature of the second meeting of the Aggie club, on September 28.

Dr. Carl Garland, Tishomingo, for several years an honorary and sustaining member of the club, brought Dr. E. O. May and Judge E. Dan Gibson, who mixed ventriloquism and fun for a live session.

About 35 regular members of the club attended. A field trip was planned for the near future, date and itinerary to be settled at the

next meeting, October 12.

A film or more is scheduled for each meeting of the club, and there will be refreshments at the next session. All Aggie majors are eligible for membership in the club.

Special Service Planned By SCA For New Members

Following the program last week a committee was chosen to present the program for Oct. 11 by the S. S. A. officers. The members selected for this committee were Lewis Stiles, Jerry Brogdon, Eugenia Woolard and Noveta Harris.

The theme of the program will be the installation of new members by a consecration service. This will be done in a candlelight service, which will be conducted in the auditorium. The program will begin at 6:45 p. m., Oct. 11 and all new members are requested to be present.

If you wish to become a new member you are urged to do so before the consecration service. Following this program, membership cards will be presented upon the payment of a twenty-five cent due.

O'Steen Recovers From Head Injury

Clifford O'Steen, agriculture freshman from Russell, is back at classes this week after missing a few days last week on account of injuries.

O'Steen fell into a ditch alongside the practice field last Monday, receiving a blow on the temple that knocked him out temporarily.

In the absence of Dr. G. W. Scott, school physician, he was taken to a Madill hospital where he spent a couple of days under observation. He was discharged from the hospital last Thursday.

Design for Living

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the inside. They elect the May Day king and queen and no matter who wins, everyone is overjoyed for them. That's the kind of spirit that floats around.

Of course we have left out the thrills you'll be getting all along, freshmen. That cute kid you've been agling for will date you, or you'll get a letter from home with actual money in it. Who knows, maybe that soph you don't like will break a leg and have to go home. Yep, it's gonna be quite a year. You'll see, fresh.

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No Matter What's Sowed; Aggie Club'll Reap You Thursday

When we look for expert production we ask an Aggie whether it's apple tarts or an assembly program.

And it's one of these latter that's in the incubator for the day after tomorrow.

The bi-weekly assembly program this week is given over to the Aggie club and whoever wants to get a slant on planned economy had better be there.

Club members, wise in the lore of their craft, won't say too much about what they're going to have, but they know what they've got planned.

There's going to be that gang of fiddlers three (maybe there isn't, but one fiddler but he'll sure do for two others if you let him).

And between rows of rhythm there will be an elaborate rotation of skirts, sketches and family recipes that'll do you good, they promise.

Wayland Holt, club proxy and Hal Gooding, secretary, are driving the drills to get good growth going.

The band that is supposed to supply the staple is a really a discovery, in case you hadn't already noticed.

When Tom Powell gathers that fiddle into his lap and grasps it by the gullet he really bales the alfalfa.

Charles Walls and Bennie Gibson strum a rhythm, Fred Summy punish the piano and Hank Hawkins words a lyric that can't be beat by anything short of chemistry.

The Aggie club brings the Thursday's harvest.

Guard Unit Seeks Cadet Candidate

Two men have been selected from the local national guard unit to compete with other state guardsmen for an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Local selectors are Sgt. Dean W. LaFavers and Sgt. Wendell P. Maxey. Both are majoring in business at Murray.

The examinations will be given March 7, 1950, and the state guardsman making the highest score and passing other qualifications will be given the coveted appointment.

Four Delegates Make Press Meet

Four members of the Aggieelite force attended the annual meeting of the Junior College Press Association in Stillwater last Friday and Saturday.

Wayne Gunn, Wesley Collier, Edwin Mahoney and Ray Webster represented the local rag.

News, clinics, demonstrations, banquets and business organizations made up the session.

The group sat in on the Oklahoma A & M-Drake football game on Lewis Field Saturday afternoon.

Musical Duo Plays For Club Meetings

It seems some of our local talent has been making appearances lately. The requests of the public has been keeping them busy apparently.

Those much demanded individuals are Dean Conrad, that nimble fingered virtuoso of the keyboard and Vernon Bennett and his wailing (!) saxophone. The fellows have played for the engineers and the American Legion down town.

Sammy Hess Visits Here From Garvin

Sammy Hess, class of '42, was a brief visitor on the campus recently.

Hess since his return from the service has been in business in Garvin, Okla. He is married and has two daughters.

Honor Society Comes of Age On Murray Campus

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Murray campus is approaching its twenty-first birthday. The chapter can look back over a life well spent and visualize many more useful years to come.

Starting its life in 1929 with twenty-four members, under the sponsorship of Mary Louise Breedlove, the Alpha Epsilon chapter has continued to be an outstanding organization on the campus and one of the few that managed to continue during the war period.

The Phi Theta Kappa has as its object the promotion of scholarship, the development of character and the cultivation of fellowship among the students of both sexes of the junior colleges of the United States. To be eligible for membership the student must be of good moral character, possess recognized qualities of citizenship as judged by the faculty committee and active members. He must be at the time of his election in the upper scholastic ten percent of the regular enrolled student body of the college division.

The present campus organization, under the sponsorship of Marietta Beverly, consists of the following active members: Lewis Stiles, Tom Ferris, Evelyn Ford, Dean Wayne LaFavers, Margaret Veal, Edwin Mahoney and Raymond Forbes.

The first meeting of the organization was called to order by President Lewis Stiles and the business of replacing officers who had been elected, but did not return for the present term was taken up.

Officers elected were: Edwin Mahoney, vice president, from Antlers replacing Milton Clark, now at O. U.; Margaret Veal, secretary and treasurer of Cove, Ark., replacing Josephine MacDonald, now Mrs. Charles O'Dell and council member Raymond Forbes, replacing David Eegenberg, now at East Central.

All Science Labs Add To Equipment

The science department received some new and much needed equipment last week.

New materials have been added for chemistry, biology, bacteriology and botany.

Included in the miscellaneous supplies of wire gauze, files and medicine droppers were two new microscopes.

These devices are for producing a more perfect mixture of liquids than could be obtained by hand mixing.

Several new chairs were included in the new equipment also. Large classes had been feeling the lack of these.

Mav Enrollment Loses Few Vets

Northern Junior college started its 46th year with an enrollment of 365 college students. The Maverick reports.

Included in the enrollment were 77 veterans, a decrease of 8 from last year's vets. Half of the veterans were not using their G. I. bill of rights, it was estimated.

Two Men's Clubs Pep Mav Campus

Men's pep clubs on Northern J. C. campus pledged sixty new members at their first meeting of the year, the Maverick records.

The Buzz Hounds took 21 recruits and the Rif Nex reported 39. The two clubs will join the Rosettes, women pepsters, in at least one away from home trip during the season, they announce.

The pupil of the eye is not a material black spot. It is really a hole in the eye.

Yearbook Sales Due to Get Push Starting Today

Sales of this year's annual are described as no better than steady since opening the subscription list last week, are due to get a push to day, business managers have announced.

Sales leaflets will be distributed over the campus today and classes will be canvassed tomorrow with subscription blanks placed in everybody's hands.

A minimum list of bona fide subscribers must be on hand in order to complete satisfactory arrangements with printers, Nelson Hood, annual editor pointed out Friday.

In order to assure a satisfactory delivery date on the finished book, arrangements must be concluded within a short while.

A bigger book, larger pages and more of them, than last year's is the promise of this year's staff.

Subscriptions can be made immediately, with half the guaranteed cost price payable now and the rest on delivery of the book.

The initial payment of \$2.00 can be arranged for November 1. Aubrey Archer, business manager, indicated.

Guys Know To Turn 'em Down

When it comes to wrangling vowels & consonants Duane Shelton looks like about as good a cowhand as the next one.

Shelton, an agricultural freshman from Ryan, has been putting 'em down in a sort of perpetual spelling bee apparently designed to keep all freshmen English students off the street, leading his class through the first 100-word lap with a percentage that just about equals the purity of a certain floating soap.

Shelton took such dillies as connoisseur, conscientious and battalion just like wedding corn and such tricksters as article, amateur and daunt never allowed him down.

But when it came to despair the decimals popped into his percentage.

That, in some form, got several just before exams they said.

Following the precise Jefferson contain in the spelling marathon are half a dozen others, not quite up to the leader, but still satisfactory within the upper ten percent. (Who said this wasn't educational?)

There's Gran Burra another A major from Zanes, C. T. Laird, A & S from Madill, Lucy Duncan, A & S, Barstow, Calif., Wileman DeBard, HE, Ravia and Annabel Berris, A & S, Tishomingo.

Night Classes To Open At Durant

Enrollment at Southeastern State College is due to exceed the previous high of 1168 set in 1947. The Southeastern calendar.

Night classes will be open five nights per week, offering courses in business communication, drafting, marketing, speech and psychology.

Look 'N Learners Get Twenty-Nine Shows This Week

Murray students who like their education via the screen and sound effects will get twenty-nine exposures during the week, via ed. schedule indicates.

Math, government, shops and draftsmen had a full down showing yesterday.

Today the botanists and woodworkers got free projections.

Three tomorrow, six Thursday and three Friday will round out the week, except for reuns, which may be arranged on several of the better numbers.

Among some Mohammedans, it is an insult to ask about one's wife. It often results in a duel to the death.

Homecoming Plans Given Green Light as Student Groups Prepare for Event

Yep, It's A Great Day When These Engineers Meet

By Don Nelson

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1949, when everything was in a hubbub and a stir, there was not a walk-out, tornado, or any other event of that sort. But something that would have matched any event of that nature happened that day.

The engineers club met.

At the last meeting the club discussed the building of the float. At present that is still a super secret, sacred to the inner circle of engineers only.

Note: The Engineers club expresses sincere sympathy for any who pass out from curiosity.

Many important events have come down in the history of the last ten years, not the least of which have been achieved by the engineers. Years of study and research have led to production of uncounted useful articles by engineering laboratories.

When the Murray engineers go to Tulsa Oct. 21 on their first extended field trip, new objectives and ambitions may arise in the minds of all of 'em.

In spite of the distance a three o'clock take off is expected to give the club a full day in the state's industrial metropolis.

Pending further organization details on the matter any club or organization wishing to assure itself of a place for a float in the parade may get it by reporting to Ferris directly, he said.

The promoters, recalling last year's Armistice-Homecoming celebration, expressed doubts that the entries this year may be quite as full as last.

However, several outside organizations have expressed their intention of entering floats and it is felt that there will be no noticeable lack.

The usual prizes will be offered as before, size of the award and other conditions to be worked out later.

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Faculty will be guests at party.

The Murray faculty and guests will be entertained at a dinner this evening in the home economics dining room.

The occasion is the annual dinner given by the home economics club, who will serve as hostesses.

The shark is the only fish that can actually blink its eyes.

SAC Sets Up Coordinating Boards; Afternoon Parade to Usher In Show; Connor Aggies Provide Grid Fare

The machinery was all called and tuned for the schools annual party for the old grads at a meeting held last Thursday by the SAC and representatives of all campus organizations and classes.

Homecoming date, but little over two weeks away, will be November 4, the occasion of the Connor Aggies meeting with Murray gridmen.

In and around the central event will be one of the fullest days of entertainment ever dished out to the former Aggies and other guests, is the very laudable prediction of the organizations working on it this fall.

The game will be a night affair, the afternoon parade will have the afternoon all to itself, at least the time from 4:00 o'clock on.

Following the game two dance floors will be available, Fulton Hall floor and the Ag Exchange floor both due for sprucing for whatever use may be necessary.

Committees were selected in the Thursday meeting to handle all organization details.

Heading the faculty group on arrangements is Professor James Ayres, band director. Tom Ferris, president of the SAC retains general direction of arrangements, but he named other committees of students to handle details of parade arrangements.

Meanwhile, every club reporting so far indicates that floats are in preparation.

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Youth Center To Lead Observance Of Spook Night

A Halloween party at the Tishomingo youth center's club room seems now to be about the only organized observance of spook night by campus residents.

The youth group, working as an organization for the first time this year, meets regularly on Friday and Saturday nights at the Legion Hut.

Membership in the club is limited to high school and college students only.

Movement for perfecting the club originated with the Tishomingo club, local women's organization, with Mrs. Jack Adair, Murray music director acting as an advisor.

Jointly sponsored by several local clubs, the group is directed by an adult advisory board representing each sponsoring club by a board of directors of the membership.

On the advisory club are Messrs. Roger Baker, T. Bone King, E. C. Reeves, Haskell Lemon, Richard Duty and G. B. Britton.

Of the eight-member board of directors, four are from Murray and four from Tishomingo high school.

Bob Faulkner, Murray, is president of the club. Serving on the board with Faulkner from Murray are Dick Jones, Donald Holton and Joe Hallmark.

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WHEN DO WE WALK

By Doris Vann

Experience may be the best teacher, and practice may make perfect, but neither the experience nor the practice of walk-outs has taught us a thing about proper procedure in organized walk out. The emphasis is placed on "organized." Perhaps the reason for failure with athletic holidays is that we lack any real organization.

In walk-outs as anything else there is a right way and a wrong way. Logically, the first point in taking a holiday is to have a real reason for doing so. The game won when the walk-out took place was not even a conference game. It was important, of course. Any game is important to an athletic club, if they are conscientious. But not sufficient reason for a walk-out.

It was rumored that the leaders of the walk-out were those who had not seen the game. Be that as it may, a walk-out was held, and poor organization resulted in a great deal of harm done to little items known as six-weeks grades. Enough students attended classes to make it pretty rough for those who did not come. With proper organization before a walk-out, no student would attend classes, professors would not teach, and all concerned could enjoy a holiday of pleasure rather than a full day of half-doubt.

The customary procedure for a walk-out is to have representative students talk to the president, and get his approval of a walk-out. Not only is this a gesture of courtesy, but it is a display of common sense. When no approval has been given for a holiday, and students branch out on their own, no one does anything with his time, anyway. With some forethought everyone could do something with his time, even if it was going fishing. A day of aimless wandering benefits no one, least of all yourself.

Students naturally hesitate to be divided among themselves. If it comes to a decision against faculty approval in order to be in accord with other classmates, nine out of ten students will side with each other. But as pointed out before, that one out of ten students who do go to class can tear up all the other student's playhouses.

Here's hoping the various athletic clubs will give us ample reason for a walk-out during the year, but once we have the reason, why not have proper organization, too? You never can tell. Maybe the faculty would like a day off

—ooOoo—

WHY WAIT ABOUT IT?

With basketball season in the not too distant future a lot of the Murray boys have already begun to get together and plan for intramural teams. Every student would like to see a spirited intramural basketball league started.

Nearly every boy likes to play basketball. He may not have the ability to don Murray uniform and help the team to victory, but, nevertheless, he likes to dribble the ole ball and take a shot at the basket now and then.

There is plenty of material for a well-rounded league on the campus. Each club, organization, and even dormitory should strive to field a team.

Games could be played as preliminary to the Murray varsity games, and on other nights as well. Intramural ball usually draws a good crowd, because every student likes to turn out and root for the boy next door or the boy down the hall. The games offer a lot of spirited competition, and we do mean spirited, as well as a lot of fun and enjoyment for everyone.

It would be about right if eight teams could be formed, each team having from ten to fifteen players on its roster.

KOLLEGIATE KIBITZ

—By—
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Greetings. Wanta know what you've been up to? Hey, get Breatin'! From the way Evelyn keeps mumbling stuff about "blond hair, eyes of blue" you'd think the boy inspired the melody. We wonder if Harvey realizes what potential power he has in that whip of his! With his skill he could sure be masterful with his girls.

LaVonne Riley had Sambo Archer in tow for that weiner roast the P. E. girls had. Archer seemed to be enjoying the company of LaVonne and the weiners equally.

That was a mighty pretty bracelet Jeanne was sporting. Freddie But it's almost three months until Christmas man. You wanta make the other guys look cheap?

Shades of grand opera! Did all that noise come out of Bashful Hack Hawkins in assembly? Tennessee natives or Podunk's citizens have nothing on that boy. Come on let's hear you laugh like that just ONE more time Hack!

Looks like Linker's latest link is that with Sandy Calaway. Might be well to remember that links like that make up the chain in the ball and chain racket Bob. But shucks, reckon no one would mind a ball and chain like Sandy.

What's this? Kirk with a book? Nope, magazine. She can read about people confessing and nothing puts her to sleep.

Why boys go to church—or at least why Bear Kale and Harry Dixon did. There are two very good reasons Mary Cybert and Peggy Smith.

John Bryant and Roberta McGough look like a prospective couple. Bill McWhand and Anna Sue Hamilton will do to watch too. The four of them were enjoying the dance Friday night.

Speaking of Roberta, as we actually were this time, Mother Mickle and she walked out to Hack Hawkins who was lying on the campus to ask if they might hold his hand. You guessed it. The boy is jes' too bashful!

We thought for awhile the other morning that Dub Lowden's nose was bleeding, but heck, he had just the same handkerchief he'd carried the night before.

Don Ayers will tell you at the drop of a hint what he thinks of a guy who'll get up at three o'clock in the morning to go horseback riding. He'll even tell you who did it. Does anyone here know Paul Revere?

Looks like Brewster has to face it. He's gotta be Podunk or Mildew. When he's both things get complicated.

Ten Years Ago

(From the Agguelite for October 10, 1939.)

Preparations were being made for dedication of the new dormitory, Haskell Lucas hall October 25.

Funeral services had been held in the Cobb high school auditorium for James Hicks, freshman student, who died in a Durant hospital October 4.

C. O. Ferguson, school agronomist, assisted by seven summer employees, had canned over 4,000 gallons of fruit and vegetables from the school farm during the summer.

Pi Kappa Delta, debate fraternity was to debate the question: Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation (economic and military) toward all nations outside of the western hemisphere who are engaged in war.

The race for homecoming queen was growing hectic. Pauline Howard and Myrtle Cline were leading candidates.

Aggie football team had won one and lost one in conference play.

A section of physical ed was devoted to novice boxers. Moran Morris and Hoyt Isaacs, lettermen, were trainers.

Murray band had participated in a festival at Ardmore, featured by the U. S. Marine band.

A current weeze of the time: On a train one day little Audrey heard a passenger say to her conductor, "Good morning Mr. Glass." And little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew that glass was not a conductor.

Look Is Backward as Well as Forward, Ex-Ags Find

Hello Folks:

Here's from your old associate editor, Jimmy Bass, reporting' from you by nearby neighbor, South-eastern State College in Durant, tellin' you about all the ex-Murrayites on our campus.

We have Don Thomsen, Yvonne "De Carlo" Clinton and Bel-Sue "Flame" Johnson along with Jo Anna Stallings and Mildred Sales representing the most recent female Murrayites, but we also have Dorothy Hicks, whom I believe was in the class of '48.

In the better sex we find Robert I. Cook, Clyde E. Meets and one of the Scott twins, Norris. I believe, Thomas Hawks, Augustus Billing, W. O. Cox and yours truly.

In general we all wish we could be back at M. S. S. A. some because we find it just a little rougher here and some aren't as popular as at Murray and some like myself, because, well, just because.

Seriously now folks, we do have a lot of fun down here.

As usual my favorite pastime is newsing around, although I am a publicity manager. I find a lot of interesting things to write about on this campus, more than Murray

because we are a larger school. We have more students, more activities and too, we can afford better equipment—we're richer. You Journalists of Murray too have a lot to write about. There's features galore, there's stories to be written in and about every campus building and a story in many of the individuals on the campus. News is where you find it.

We have a paper here that we are proud of and we are proud of a very well experienced staff and we should print a better than you, but to my glad disappointment we do not. That Agguelite sheet's looking mighty good in my letter box every other Thursday.

Here's hello from all us ex-Ags. If you don't know some of your friends address here in Durant, write to me at 822 N. 5th, or to the Office of Publications, Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla. Try to keep you posted on activities of us all, how's about hearing from you folks. It's like a letter from home to get a chance to read an Agguelite.

Your old associate editor,
JIMMY BASS.
And all the gang.

Birthday Celebration And No Class Would Be OK, At That

Dear Madam Ed:

Replying to your recent memo in which you state why the heck don't I write up birthdays of Aggies that don't come in school months, that's just what I was going to do.

Of course if they wanted to be wrote up they could have picked an appropriate month and it may be they picked the one they did to keep from being wrote up. If I knew they did I'd certainly (Continued on Page 3)

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Birthdays Celebration

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turn it on 'em, but looking around a bit, I believe a lot of 'em selected the month they did just so they could get ready for school in time. I know they all want to be in school in time and they indicated it early by more than any other month I've found picking August for their birthday.

No less than 54, as the speakers put it, got six years old that month and they, still quidding the spell, are too numerous to mention. All born then know it they said, anyhow so I'll be content to tell 'em something I bet they did not know. That's who else is just as old as they are.

Take H. A. Hodges and C. T. Laird for instance, one born at Mannville and the other at Rhay, put they're the same age, neither old enough to be weighed down particularly, but the same.

Or Betty Brown and Joe Blum, one at Springer and the other at Flint, Tex., but the same day, August 20.

Hal Harris and Galen Howerton, Ardmore and Yale, alphabetically about as far apart as you can get but hitting on the timing to a T.

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Northwestern GG's Start Full Season

Boxing was due to kick off in northwestern Oklahoma last night at a meeting held in Enid, state papers announce.

Dude McCook, veteran ring arbitrator and promoter, present AAU commissioner for the northwestern district, took the lead in the meeting with some dozen clubs due to be represented in the organization meeting.

And if you must know, all six of them are 19 years old and I'll bet they started to school on the same day and I know they came to college on the same day.

And I hope they keep on together. They're in good company, everyone of 'em.

There's still another set of twins for August, but a year younger than these.

Jimmy Mosley and Derrell Spears celebrated the last week before school opening each year August 24.

I might get some more stuff if this helps me get my required lines. For instance and I don't know why, I looked about this, but in July Sam Williams is the only guy here who marks his birthday 7-11. That's the way he writes it, just 7 slash 11. What do I think about seven-comma- eleven?

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Win Over Mavs Ends League Tests For Two Weeks; Paris Here Next

Murray's mighty midgets got the Homecoming spirit in a mighty practical way here Friday night.

In roping the respected Mavericks from Northern JC, they took such a strangle hold on the leadership of the flag chase that they just can't be touched until Connors come a-charging down here to meet 'em before the oldtimers on November 4.

The Ags employ themselves in the meantime with Bacone and Paris and inasmuch as the Bacone encounter will have no bearing on loop standing, these Ags will still beup there statistically whe the big day comes.

The Ag-Mavrick show, run off with no more technical fines than a pass interception or so by the wrong side, was a classic.

Taking the opening kickoff and marching some 75 yards to their first score without relinquishing possession, the Ags proceeded from there to set up for visiting scouts and goggled-eyed fans a perfect model of the Bob D'Arcy Beames grid technique.

Scoring by both sides ended early in the second period the Ags counting in the opening moment of the second and again toward the close, the Mavs sandwiching theirs in between.

Don Ayers' pitching accounted for 35 of the initial 70 yards, his ten-yard connection with Harry Dixon producing the score.

And from there, with the aid of Dixon's and Harold Kirkpatrick's end sweeps pulling the Mavs open, Bob Brewer, Chee and Bear Kale ripping their middle.

And what a whale of a game that close-knit Brewer played himself, first to last. In for the entire time he was unstopable offensively and defensively.

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Oct. 26-27: Double Feature "Shadow of the West" and "Horsemen of the Sierras"

Oct. 28-29: "HELLFIRE" with William Elliott, Marie Windsor.

Oct. 29-30: "CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS"

Oct. 31, Nov. 1: "THE LADY GAMBLER" with Barbara Stanwyck

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Oct. 21-22: "RENEGADES OF SONORA" with Allan Lane

Oct. 28-29: "GUN LAW JUSTICE" with Jimmy Wakely

Spirited Finish Gives Ags Lead In League Opener

Murray's spirited ponies broke from the post with a lunge that assured them of a place alongside the leaders in the junior college derby for at least the first lap, noising the ever troublesome Mountaineers 13-13 in their opener at Wilburton.

And most heartening to Aggie followers was the manner in which their hopefuls made haste to upset all expert calculations on their standing for the year.

Mauled and hammered for approximately 50 minutes by the heavy Mountaineers, behind 12-0 as the gruelling game swung into its waning moments, they struck, but decisively.

The Ayers-to-Kale combination was the arrangement that finally turned the trick, plus a million dollar variation to Bill Avinzini for the deciding point. This trio of Aggie yearlings threatening all the way but effectually blocked by the rugged Mountaineer defense, aided and abetted by some alert operations of their teammates, got it done.

Two passes that clicked at the right moment, Don Ayers to Chee

Liddell To Direct O. C. Boxing Club

Marvin "Moose" Liddell, former Aggie boxing great, will direct the Oklahoma City boxing club in this year's Golden Glove competition, friends on the campus have heard.

The city club, present team champions, launched their training last Monday it is reported.

Kale tied the score.

Kicking attempts never being too successful for the Ags, they staked the final effort on a pass for the conversion.

As the Mountaineers charged in Ayers coolly flung the old pellet at Bill Avinzini, who had slipped over the goal line.

Mr. Avinzini, Coalgate born and bred, never saw a more valued hod of coal hauled in than that arm load of pigskin he bore to the turf, the deciding and winning point for the first Ag conference tilt of this young season.

It was the Ags second straight win, of equal significance and placed them alongside Cameron and Northeastern, at the head of the heap.

A total of 298 disabled veterans below the college level are now in training under the GI bill in St. Louis and eastern Missouri.

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No Wise Cracker; One of Wisdom Is Harvey Sweet

Every student on this campus has at some time been attracted by a crowd gathered around something that was just a-cracking and a-popping.

And usually it has been just outside the chow line right after supper.

If it did happen there, it was Harvey Sweet, Goodland graduate and now Aggie bull whipper de have.

Harvey actually did that thing every teen age kid thinks about doing. He started working with a circus when he was 12 years old.

The circus whip-cracker taught him a little, but the rest of the stuff he learned by practice.

For six years now he has practiced just for the fun of it and he has, as everybody knows now, picked up several neat tricks.

One of his favorite stunts now is to flick a strip of paper down to the fingertips of anybody who will hold one for him.

Trained with Ada Lou Ferris as holder in his first public appearance at last week's assembly, Sweet all but stole the show.

There are several kinds of material that make satisfactory crackers besides the ordinary sea grass that every farm hand knows about, Sweet says.

Sweet, a sophomore in arts and sciences is a pretty fair hand with the whip cracker in a figurative sense as well as literal.

Besides carrying a normal freshman load passably well last year and keeping his touch with the lash, he found time to earn a letter as a featherweight on the Aggie boxing team.

Bacone Frosh Hit New High Record

Bacone Indian School starts its seventeenth year with a record enrollment of over 100 freshmen. The Bacone Indian proclaims.

As college enrollments increase, high school classes show a corresponding decline. New members have been added to the instruction.

Musical Members Have Answer For School Dance Band

Music with motion is well on the way to becoming a big part of Aggie activities once more and the welcome mat reaches way out to the new dance band. The last Murray dance band was the Castles, of three years ago. The oncoming band has not selected a name as yet, but enthusiastic Aggies will be calling them something in no time at all.

Temporary head of the musical organization is Vernon Bennett. The music has not arrived yet, but it is expected within two weeks. Homecoming festivities are scheduled for three weeks hence. That leaves the band a good week to practice for the Homecoming dance.

Vocalists have not been chosen at this time. Know anyone who likes to sing?

Members of the band are: Johnny Day, bass player; Stanley Walker, trombone; Louis Robinson and Benny Gibson, trumpeters; Dean Conrad, piano; Kenneth Hunter, clarinet-saxophone and Vernon Bennett will play the saxophone. These among others, make up the new Murray dance band.

Loop Games Only On Tap this Week

Murray grid men will leave home this week to fill a date with Bacone, returning the week after to entertain the Paris Dragons in their first trip to the state in many years.

This week will see all conference members engaged with each other, for the first time during the season. Eastern and Northwestern open hostilities at Miami Thursday.

Connors takes on Cameron at Lawton Friday while the Ags play in Muskogee.

Saturday will find the Mavericks in Claremore battling it out with the Cadets.

Guardsmen Drop Season's Opener

Led by Charles Norris with 16 points, the Tahamingo All Stars defeated the Murray guardsmen in a basketball game played in the Armory last Wednesday night.

It was the opening game of the season for both clubs.

High scorer for the Guards was "Dub" Lowden with 8 points.

Other members of Coach Billy

Martin's squad are: Aubrey Archer, Robert Linker, Dean LaFavers, Tommy Atkins, Bill Austell, Thurmond Holland, W. E. Collier, R. D. Cosard, H. A. Hodges, Estel Hallmark, Wilbur Tripp, Kenneth Converse, Elmo "Baltch" Baggett and Clyde McCree.

The Guardsmen are making up a schedule of games with other guard units over the southern part of the state.

We're Ready, Gal Pep Clubs Agree

The Goal Diggers are reorganized and ready to pull for the team

once again. The club boasts thirty-seven energetic diggers for that goal this year.

Dorothy Kirkpatrick is the new president of the pepsters. Annabell Harris stepped into vice-president position and Anna Sue Hamilton walked right in beside them as secretary-treasurer.

Rumor has been floating around that the campus has more vimmed, vigored and vitalized students than has been present here in many a moon. If the Goal Diggers are any basis for the average, that rumor is based on facts.

The Goal Diggers assure you that they'll be heard from loud and often.

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Eyes & Ears Both Full Is Cinch Here

The Goal Diggers, noted for cheering that t. d. have turned their enthusiasm into more productive channels. They have charge of Thursday's assembly and we are promised talent plus.

The show will be "Murray's Talent Parade," which lets you know that you can expect anything and you probably won't be disappointed.

Don't bring rotten eggs and over-ripe tomatoes fellows. Those guys who keep you awake blasting their musical genius to the wee hours of the morning may sound fine at 10 o'clock in the morning when you're already had your coffee.

The alert performers have discovered new entertainers, but you'll have to attend the show to find out about them.

Gonna be here?

Bear Kale Heads Letterman Club

The lettermen's club met last Tuesday night and held an election of officers.

"Bear" Kale was elected to head the group by unanimous vote. Chosen as second in command was "Big Red" Dixon, "Pinky" Harder was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Immediately after his election, President Kale lined the group out to get plans started for a Homecoming float, which we hear is quite the thing.

The group also decided that the only letter jackets worn on the campus should be those of the Murray lettermen. They therefore, ask that the letters be removed from jackets worn on the campus. The club feels that this move will encourage more participation in sports.

Choisters Form Lesser Sets; All Of Them Singers

That group known as the Murray Choral Club, under the direction of Mrs. Muriel Adair, is hard at the music making business these days, and not only that. They're branching out.

Latest official reports reveal that there is a girls quartet within the group. They are Annabel Burris, first soprano; Evelyn Ayres, first alto; Joan Taylor, second alto and Mary Ann White, second soprano.

The boys quartet being more timid than the girls, is not so far along. The boys are not an official group as yet, but they are showing promise.

Plans as well as music are being made by the club. Ada Lou Ferris has been elected to head the float committee consisting of anyone Miss Ferris may choose.

One of the most popular music makers, pianist Dean Conrad, assisted by Vernon Bennett, displayed their talents Oct. 6 at the meeting of the Davis-Moore American Legion post.

A. & M. Clubs Fills Spots On Parade

Over 70 campus organizations entered floats in Oklahoma A. & M.'s homecoming parade, the O'Collegeian reports.

Early registrants for positions were favored by the committee. Late entrants had to fit in wherever there was room.

Aggie Anglers Hit Jackpot at Bridge

Doyle Satterlee and his roommate, Bobby Heiskill, had a very successful fishing trip last Tuesday afternoon at the Roosevelt bridge, located south east of Kingston, on S. H. 20. Doyle snagged 12 crappie while Bob pulled in 6. The catch weighed approximately 1 1/2 pounds each.

AGGIES LEAD AGAIN/ When Northeastern downed Cameron 20-6 last Friday, Mur- ray was automatically pushed up to the leadership of the con- ference as the only undefeated member. Connors took Northern 21-0 in the only other match between loop members.

Victory Program To Be Theme For Armistice Day

A program with Victory as the theme, and in which all of Johnson county is invited to participate, will high light observance of Armistice Day, it has been announced.

Committeemen appointed by Clyde J. Hall, commander of Davis-Moore post of the American Legion are due to complete final arrangements at a meeting today, Mr. Hall said Saturday.

A parade in which all schools, civic clubs, business firms or individuals may enter floats, will form at 10:00 a. m. and lead the way to the Tishomingo High School auditorium for the traditional Armistice program at 11:00.

Judge William J. Monroe, legislator from Marietta will be the principal speaker, with musical numbers supplied by college and high school organizations.

Floats entering the parade will be awarded prize money for the awards being placed at the disposal of the Legion by the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce.

Five awards will be made, it was decided at last week's meeting of the parade committee. First place winner will receive \$30.00, second \$25.00, and so on, with fifth place winner receiving \$10.00.

Five New Members On NOJC Faculty

Five new instructors were added to the staff of Northern Junior College, Tonkawa, at the beginning of the school year, the Maverick reports.

Additions were in the departments of government, printing, chemistry, business and instrumental music.

Bethany-Peniel Runs Off Tournery

An intramural ping pong tournery is on the sports calendar for Bethany-Peniel campus, the Revellite Echo proclaims.

Starting Oct. 13 mens and womens singles and doubles entries will run off a full bracket until winners of each division have been selected.

Evening Classes At Northeastern

Enrollment in night classes at Northeastern A. & M. Miami, ended last week, the Norie Wind reports, with all classes full except radio.

Course offerings for night classes include refrigeration mechanics, woodworking, welding, auto mechanics, typing and psychology.

A Cappella Choir Leads Panhandle

Panhandle A. & M.'s a cappella choir started the year with a membership of 68, the Collegian informs.

Professor Milton Bradley is the director. Work has already started on "The Messiah," which will be the choir's first major production.

Bacone College Into 20th Year

Bacone Indian School entered its twentieth year as a junior college this year with a record enrollment of college students.

The oldest educational institution of any rank within the state, the school added college work in 1928.

Campus Set For Homecoming Day: Club Floats Placed For Parade

Connors Seen As Ag Turning Point

Looming powerful big, if temporarily overlooked, in Homecoming arrangements on this man's campus, is how to keep our honored guests from making more points than our beloved Ags can turn out.

Coach Tom Johnson, tutoring the Connors Ags for his this year, will have a sophomore-student line-up ready to shoot at our Ags, including most of the club which as freshmen last year administered a 26-0 whitewash to us at Warner.

Built this year around Captain Al Haskett's 185-pound tackle, the Connors starters are all second year men, generally reckoned in about the same weight class as the Northern Mavericks.

Besides victories over Independence, Kansas Junior College and Bacone, the Johnson men more recently earned respect by piling up 20 points on the Cameron club.

While Connors lost their last start 40-20, Aggie dopsters still ruefully reflect on their chances against any club that can score that often.

Connors offensive power centers in Dave Sharp, Ab Middaugh, and Jim Rogers, a trio that Ag veterans will recall from last season and Jiggs Phillips, a transfer from the Kansas University freshman squad.

At the wings will be Bob Sharp and Ken Smith, and at guards Lee Pennington and Elmer Heck. Eldon Bushong, moved up from last year's reserves will be in at the other tackle post and Don McDonald is slated to start at center.

All in all it looks like a lot more important preparation is on than preparation of floats on the part of Ag gridders.

And if the Connors spectre were not enough there remains other ominous figures athwart the Ag pathway from here on in.

Homecoming is the last engagement for the Ags as friendly soil. On the week following Armistice Day they will be Homecoming guests for the Vikings of Northeastern.

The Norse, defending champions of the league, caught Eastern all fretted last week and suffered the first upset of the season so far, a 31-14 wallop.

While no statement is forthcoming as to the way they feel about that, it is a safe guess that they'll be in no mood to lose a homecoming when they get hold of our Ags there.

After that comes Cameron at Lawton, and curtains on the current season, so far as the Ags are concerned.

Whether the homelands are to completely upset the dope and figure in the letting of titles this season hangs rather heavily on the three remaining loop games.

A win of a single one of them would mean first division for the lightly regarded Ags.

A win in as many as two of them. Oh! oh!

We'll Have Cake Say Home Ecs: Who Makes Better?

The Home Ec club plans to take the cake in the Homecoming parade and a business session of the club tonight in the class room will complete final plans.

President Ada Lou Ferris and Miss Marietta Byerly were guests at the dinner given by the Home Economics section of the OEA in Oklahoma City last week.

Proceeds of the faculty dinner served on the campus on the night of October 18 have been placed in the club fund.

Men Organize For Bible Study Hour

Ten men students met in room 206 Haskell Lucas Hall Wednesday evening Oct. 19. This meeting turned into a very interesting Bible class, each student read from John, chapter 8.

The group agreed to meet sometime in the near future and a much larger attendance is expected.

Pete Askes Visits

Arthur Neale "Pete" Askes was a recent campus visitor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Askes, Tishomingo and a former Aggie. Askes is attending Tulsa U now.

Uniform, white, blue numerals

44 Bill Avanzini
45 Bob Faulkner
46 Harold Jones
47 Ken Clifton
48 Charly McIntyre
49 Floyd Smith
50 Corlies Woods
51 Don Ayers
52 Harold Kirkpatrick
53 Harry Dixon
54 Bob Brewer

Murray reserves: 11, Wilson G.; 22, 33, Keck, G.; 36, Wynne, G.; 37, Dale, C.; 38, B. Kale, B.; 39, Mur-ey, C.; 40, Kirckstein, B.; 41, De-rell, B.; 42, Huddleston, B.; 43, Bal-singer, B.; 44, Ward, B.; 45, Freeman, C.; 46, Barrington, E.; 47, Mosley, E.; 48, Dick Jones, G.; 49, Conley, G.; 50, Richard, E.; 51, Massey, T.; 52, Dick, Massey, T.; 53, Moore, T.; 54, Ketter, T.; 55, Galyean, T.; 56, Gregory, E.; 57, O'Brien, B.

Duck Shooters Blaze Away; the Time Explained

As if they were keeping tab on the season, ducks and geese moved in in force last week, and campus numrds promptly started something about it.

Murray musketeers could just as well have opened new laboratory sections at convenient lakes and passageways, so industriously have they greeted the migratory game.

Such notable shots as Don Copeland, Bob Blackwell, or Charles Musser have reported the daily limit as regularly as time and opportunity allowed them to get out.

Advent of a new season however, brings cautions from Manager Earl Craven's forces at the Wild Life Refuge just off the campus, as to places where and when.

Hunters are cautioned to keep their firearms well without the borders of the preserve, which are plainly marked along the margins of the lake.

State Game Ranger Uell Moore also calls attention to the legal hours for shooting and for conformance distributed leaflets on the times.

Today for example, the sun rises at 6:51 and sets at 5:36.

Shooting is permitted at half an hour before sunrise and until an hour before sunset, and must be between 6:21 a. m. and 4:36 p. m. today.

The change in the hours is one minute daily, both ways.

For example: Two weeks from today the hours will be 7:05 a. m. and 5:25 p. m.

All of which means start shooting today at 6:21 and one minute later on each succeeding day to be legal and stop today at 4:36 and a minute earlier each day thereafter.

All hunters must have their state license and the federal stamp pasted on it.

Four ducks a day is the limit. Five geese may be killed daily, provided there are not more than two of any one species.

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Orange, black Numerals

52 Bob Sharp
53 Alfred Haskett
54 Lee Pennington
55 Don McDonald
56 Elmer Heck
57 Eldon Bushong
58 Kenney Smith
59 Don Ayers
60 Dave Sharp
61 Jim Rodgers
62 Jiggs Phillips

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Engineers Tap Ferris For Prexy

The engineer club has elected officers and forty members of the club were on hand to do the voting.

Tommy Ferris, Tishomingo, was elected president. Donald Copeland, Okemah, is vice president and David Murray was elected secretary-treasurer.

Also elected was the program committee for the first semester, which will consist of Charles Musser, Jim Cannon and Len Lie-on. Other committees appointed were poster, field trip and membership groups.

James Hilderbrand was elected sponsor with Mr. Johnson, Mr. Winburn and Mr. Courtney as co-sponsors.

The engineers are one of the most prominent clubs on the campus. Their meetings are scheduled for two Wednesday nights of each month at 6:30 in the engineering building. Any engineer may become a member of the club.

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Many Events To Honor Ex-Aggies

The Homecoming parade scheduled for four o'clock Friday afternoon, has been the center of student interest recently.

The clubs have been appointing committees to dress up the winning floats, which means a great deal of work to be done by every Aggie.

The arrangement of the parade was given as follows: The color guard, band, queen, plovahnds, Music club, Phi Theta Kappa, freshman class, student activity, annual staff, National Guard, Aggie club, Homecoming club, Letter M club, S. C. A., Aggieelite, Goal Diggers, Dramatics, Engineers, Commerce and finally the sophomore class.

The Aggies triumphed last year in the parade with a dog, a possum and a tree rigged up on a truck. Those who saw last year's parade are skeptical as to whether anyone will be able to think up new ideas, since it seemed that everything available was brought out on the last occasion.

The parade though big in itself, is really only the beginning of Homecoming activities.

The Aggie squad will meet Connors in what promises to be one of the most even matches of the season. The game, played during the afternoon last year, is scheduled for Friday night.

At half time the Murray football queen of '48 will be crowned.

Following the game the big day will end with the traditional homecoming dance. The arrangements for the dance are different from past years.

Two dance floors will be used: Fulton hall floor and that of the Aggie Exchange. The old grads will meet at Fulton, while any overflow will dance at the Exchange.

Mr. Ayers, band director, has announced that several high school bands have been invited to display their talents throughout the game. Some have accepted.

The selection of the football queen is exclusively the concern of the M club. The announcement of the winner will come at the half, when she will be crowned.

Several ex-captains of the Aggies are expected to be on hand for the game.

Registration of former students will be made; student activity commiteemen announced.

Homecoming festivities, long recognized as one of the outstanding events of a school year, encourages more campus spirit than any other activity.

We have just three days until Homecoming.

Is your float ready?

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The production will be presented near the first of December.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By Ed Sartain

One of the questions frequently asked of college students is "What are you going to do when you finish school?" We give a vague sort of reply, because few of us have any definite idea of what we will be doing three or four years from now. Perhaps this vagueness motivates the attitude many have in regard to the true value of a col-

lege education to an individual.

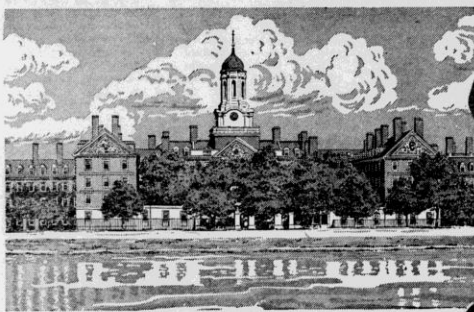
In speaking of an ex-college student, many people have said, "He's working at something he could have done with a high school education. College was a waste of his time." But is college a waste of anyone's time?

It is quite obvious that like the example above, many college students accept positions which would not require any higher learning. Not all college graduates become front page news. Does that mean, then, that their education was a waste of time?

Nothing could be better than college life to teach, an individual how to "get along" with others. No one can deny that such a lesson is of lifelong value, since few of us branch out as hermits or Junior Crusoes.

Aside from this more or less social aspect, college is the perfect opportunity to become acquainted with yourself, and likely form a beautiful friendship. Maybe you'll discover that big ambition you've been harboring since you grew from a gleam in your father's eye to an ache in daddy's head is all out of proportion to your abilities. You've discovered that you're just a little cog instead of a sure-nuff wheel. But you'll know what you can do. You will never be able to say, "If I'd only had a chance, I could've been—" because you had the chance and you weren't. Or maybe you'll just decide that the road leading to your goal is not so smooth as you thought. It requires much time and effort, so why bother?

As additional proof of the worth of a college education, ask yourself this question. Have you ever heard anyone complaining about having too much education?



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40
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Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 8 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1945.



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Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggielite for October 31, 1939.)

Homecoming and Armistice Day coming on successive days, Nov. 10 and 11, promised two days of celebration.

Six candidates were in the running for queen: Myrtle Cline, Meka Reinking, Mildred Holliday, Beatrice Lee-Barnum, Bertha Reynolds and Pauline Howard.

Classes, frosh and soph, had placed about an equal number on the dean's honor roll for the first period. Joe Francis, soph and Meka Reinking, frosh, had all A's.

The NYA had completed a recreation hall—the second story center of what is now the barracks apartments.

Cleo Beavers, president and Pauline Hood, secretary of the Former Students Association published invitations for the membership to be at Homecoming.

The Goal Diggers had a benefit show. Edna Earl Meggs with sixty sales was the champion ticket salesman.

Southeastern Louisiana, Aggies Homecoming foes, was rated the best junior college team in America by the Williamson system.

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Dragons Snap Win Streak At Four, Win By 14 - 12

The Aggies winning streak was broken as they were defeated by the PJC Dragons by the narrow margin of 2 points last Friday, 14-12.

The Ags scored first and last, but what happened in between was enough to snap the Aggies 4 game winning streak.

The Aggies first score came when Harold Kirkpatrick took a handoff from Ayres and galloped down to the 12 yard line, on the next play Ayres drove to the 8. It was a short pass from Ayres to Dixon in the end zone for the Aggies first touchdown.

Ayres kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Dragons bounced back with Reddell bucking the line for good yardage, then Martin's 46 yard pass to Nickole in the end zone for the Dragon's first score.

The Dragons kicked was good for the extra point.

The PJC Dragons led at the half 7 to 6.

The third quarter was hard

fought and scoreless. Reddell was stopped hard by Aggie defensive stars Bob Faulkner and Chee Kale. The Dragons second score came early in the last quarter when Reddell took the ball on the 24 yard line and drove over for the Dragons second touchdown.

Martins kick was good for the extra point.

In the last quarter the Aggies took to the air, a 40 yard pass from Ayres to Dixon took the ball to the 7 then Ayres passed to Baisinger in the end zone for the final score.

Ayres pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Rushing yardage went to the Dragons 37 to 299.

The Aggies hit 6 out of 9 passes for 75 yards.

The Dragons hooked 3 out of 6 for 49 yards.

The Dragons chalked up 15 first downs, while the Aggies picked up 7.

The Dragons were fired to put 6 times for 225 yards. The Aggies booted 5 for 240.

The Dragons fumbled 4 times.

The Aggies 3 times.

PJC Dragons were penalized 6 times for 60 yards. The Aggies 2 for 20 yards.

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Murray Boxers Start Round-Up Of Glove Talent

Murray boxers, with the season's opener a scant month away, are beginning to size their chances in the state rings this year.

Final count on the available talent will not come until close of the football season, but a few of the earlier hands are already putting in training like.

Host and tutor of the squad for the time being is Harvey Sweet, Aggie letterman, with an impressive record of three years in the glove sport behind him.

Promising newcomers so far showing up for lightweight berths are Jon Williams, McAlester and Ed Bertain, Hallsville.

Harold Kirkpatrick, Hugo, promises to add strength at the welterweight spot, which already has Frank Crank, a sharp-punching letterman.

Middleweight chores are likely to fall heavily on Chee Kale, Dundee, recognized as one of the top hands last season as a prep schooler.

At the top of the novice division, 118-pound Benny Gibson seems ready, as does hard punching Bob Ingson, a 24-pound heavyweights from Antlers.

A columnist quipped: These chasers in the line aren't so well liked, but it's something you just can't resist when your extra special friend says "Come on, you can get ahead of me."

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Ags Run Streak To Four Straight Beat Bacone 13-7

Murray's gridsters marred Bacone's homecoming at Muskogee on the night of October 21 by coming from behind to take their fourth straight game, 13-7.

Away to an opening period lead of six points, the Aggies saw their advantage fade into nothingness in the second, when James Reed bucked over a score and made the conversion to give the Indians a 1 point advantage at the half.

Bear Kale took matters into his own hands early in the third, arming a neat hand-off from Don Ayers and legging it 47 yards to the goal line.

As a happy clincher Ayers laid the extra through the uprights restoring the Ags 6 point margin which they clung onto from there on.

Roy O'Brien posted his bid for a permanent home on the Aggie range by hitting Corvus Woods for the first Aggie counter, a neat 13-yard heave.

Thereafter he alternated battery duties with Ayers, the pair between them connecting on 7 of 13 tosses for 81 yards gain.

Afoot the Ags traveled 240 yards, good for 16 first downs, while the Indians traveled 215 for 14 firsts.

The Indians hit 7 of 7 passing attempts for a net of 28 yards.

Punting average was 36 yards for both sides. The Indians were whittled down twice for 20 yards, while the Ags infringed 3 for 45.

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Nov. 11-12. BIG STEAL with Robert Mitchum.

Nov. 12-13. LUST FOR GOLD, Glen Ford, Ida Lupino.

Nov. 14-15. HOME OF THE BRAVE with Douglas Dick, Steve Brodie

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Nov. 4-5. SOUTH OF RIO, Monty Hale Kay Christopher,

Nov. 11-12. RANGER JUSTICE, Johnny Mack Brown, Max Terhune.

Guardsmen Break Into Win Column

Coch Billy Martin's hard driving National Guard basketball team edged Ardmore's Co. H. 17-9th charges 28-24 Wednesday night for their first win of the new season.

Fine defensive play was produced by both teams throughout the game. Neither team was quite able to punch out a high scoring spree.

The scoring parade was led by Eddie Hallmark, who peppered the net for 10 points.

Martin says that he is looking forward to the formation of an intramural setup. He confidently believes that his team will walk away with the championship laurels.

Shop the Classified Ads.

Aggie Grads Help Tiger Machine To Keep In Running

A couple of ex-Aggies are contributing their bit to keeping East Central's Tigers up there, according to reports.

Elmer Massey and Vernon Parlier collaborated to edge the Tigers in ahead of Northeastern State, 10-6, in a game the Tigers were not supposed to win.

Massey caught a t. d. pass in the last fifteen seconds, after he and Parlier had tackled a Northeasterner for a safety earlier in the same period.

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League Members Turn In Spotted Mid-Term Scores

As the junior college league swings into its second half of the season, our little ole Aggies find themselves with the best grades of them all.

The Aggies winning four of their first five, found themselves with a respectable grade of 80 percent for the term, their nearest competitors being Northeastern, Eastern and Connors, who each had an even break, according to unofficial averages.

Cameron, playing by far the toughest intersectional schedule of all league members, had won two while losing four.

Losing to Ft. Sill, Kilgore, Hardin "B" and John McNeese, Cameron defeated Northern and Connor.

Connors losing to Northeastern and Cameron, had wins over Independence and Bacone.

Northeastern tested by Northeast State, Central State and Eastern took OCU "B" Connors, Ft. Scott for its wins.

Eastern thrashed Northern, OMA and Northeastern, but couldn't make the grade with Arkansas Aggies, Northeastern Louisiana, or Murray.

Northern took A. & M. Pross and OMA, but met reversals at Eastern, Cameron and Murray.

Halloween Carnival Has Race For Queen

Queen candidates for the Halloween carnival sponsored by the Youth Center are Jerry Brodton, for Murray, Flora Dean Goodman, B. & P. W. candidate and Nema Bryant for the high school.

Funds from the carnival will go to the club toward the construction of a community building.

Sixteen high school sheets were invited to attend a press clinic held on Northeastern A. & M.'s campus on Oct. 20, the Norse Wind recounts.

Father Time Marches On

November, 1948, will be a month of numerous activities for dear old M. S. S. A., but for many students there will be a double celebration.

Homecoming 4th, Armistice 11th, and Thanksgiving on the 24th are all jammed (pleasantly that is) into this month.

Margaret Veal and Don Holland will no doubt take advantage of the fact that their birthdays are on the 4th.

The whole world will help Dean Wayne LaPevers and Lane Ligon celebrate theirs on the 11th.

The sole partner of Thanksgiving on the 24th is Kenneth Clifton.

Other birthdays are: Elgin Sims on the 2nd, Donnie Ayers on the 5th, and on the 7th there will be a trio, Harold Jones, Doyle Nelson, and Wilbur Tripp. Vaughn Richardson will be alone on the job on the 9th.

Addie Lou Ferris, Billy Huddleston and Haskell Willingham should get together on the 10th. Gene Goforth could join them on the 12th. Elmer Ward will be alone on the 13th. Skip to the 16th and we have L. D. Albert and Vernon

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Greetin's inmates. Let's tap the grapevine and see what gives with you.

This Ayres guy musta decided to settle down. Wonder where he tied his horse when he got married?

Sure looks like "Bashful" Hack sin't so bashful n'o more. Wonder

Bennett.

Bob Brazell and S. M. Walker could have a blowout on the 17th and could invite Wade Carney whose big day is on the 21st. Leslie Hood and Rose Howard on the 22nd. Tommy Atkins, Bill Poindexter and Ollie Raper form another threesome on the 23rd.

Bob Brewer, 25th; Bill Wade, 27th and Dalton Thurman, 29th could get together for some extra fun.

It should be noted that Rose Howard will be a grand old lady of 17 come her birthday. And the other extreme of this group!—We had better stop.

If Jeanie knew he dedicated a song to her on a wire recording t'other night?

News flash. Special: Muskogee boots Triadale. Unflash. How'd that get in here?

Ada Lou was a mighty happy gal wile her boy friend was visiting the campus recently.

LaVonne is collecting competition for Archer lately. Bear up boy, if it weren't for troubles, nobody'd be inspired to write those beer drinking songs.

If you don't know enough about rheumatism or arthritis, just ask Leo Herndon. He can tell you all about Compound E just like that—in technicolor.

Are you bored? Do you get tired and sleepy in class? Try Mosely's

theory. Go to sleep. You'll emerge from class a new, refreshed person. Unless of course, you should fall out of your seat and get bruised up some.

Pauline who was the boy who made you light up with smiles the other day?

Sideline comments at the game when the boys on the field kept getting their shoes yanked off. "The boys have had their shoes on an hour already and they just can't stand it."

Looks like that's about it for this time. Be printable.

Nine different states are represented in the enrollment at Northwestern State College, says the Northwestern News.

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New System Will Provide Complete Check on Books

Library users who never can remember whether they turned back that book or not will be able to find out quickly, when the new system of checking goes into effect in the Murray library.

Starting immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays a two card system of checking book circulation will be used Mrs. Carolyn Murray, school librarian, said Friday.

When books are checked the card will be signed as heretofore and a call slip will be signed at the same time.

The call slips will be filed in order under names of the patrons and the book cards filed in order of the authors.

The file of call slips will enable the librarian to tell immediately what books users have checked.

Most difficulties incident to circulation of books arise from the fact that students forget what books they have checked and frequently an overdue charge is the result.

There should be no more occasion for this type of oversight, Mrs. Murray believes.

Plenty to See In Week's Showing Of Viz Ed Films

The look and learners get it daily this week, no less than 19 films being scheduled for one or more showings to classes and clubs.

And since the idea is too modern to think of in terms of the proverbial 3R's, you might say they'll touch the 3-P's instead—plants, politics and pyrotechnics.

That's no happy figment.

Bacteriology classes yesterday had a look at a good one on pyrotechnics, today the botanists get "Roots and Plants," and Friday government classes get "Parliamentary Procedures in Action."

In between will be "The Circle" for mathematicians, "Hearts and Circulation" for physiology class and "Julus Caesar" for those of literary bent.

Geography classes will view "Unfinished Rainbows" next Friday midway of a program that starts at 8:00 and runs intermittently until 3:00.

Evening Reading Shows Pick Up In School Library

Use of the library during the evening is catching on, clerks in charge have reported.

Thursday evening in particular, the reading room fills up during recent weeks.

Tuesday's guard drill and Wednesday's club meeting hours tend to hold back users, it was said.

Growing interest is attributed to getting acquainted with the library and also to the fact that reading assignments are becoming more insistent in several classes.

Guardsmen Even Count With Tish All-Star Cagers

The Guardsmen, coached by Billy "Strawberry" Martin, defeated the Tishomingo All Stars in a cage duel staged at the Murray gym Wednesday night.

W. E. "Doc" Collier walked off with high point honors, dropping 12 points through the loop for the Guardsmen. Norris was second with 8 points. Clyde Denham paced the losers with nine points. Jones and O'Brien tied with 6 points each.

At the intermission the Guardsmen led by a score of 24-18. The final score was 37-33.

Five new courses were added for Connors students this fall, the Connors Collegian informs.



Noveta Harris, Pontotoc, served as an attendant to the queen Friday night. She was escorted by "Bear" Kale, Dundee.

Christmas Party For Little Tots Is SCA Project

On the evening of Dec. 6 the SCA will give its annual Christmas party for some lucky little tots of this area, it was announced recently.

Honored guests for the occasion will be selected by Miss Marie Stone, SCA sponsor, on recommendation of the public school teachers.

A Christmas party and entertainment, with gifts made by members of the SCA will be accorded the youngsters chosen as guests.

The affair is one of the honored traditions of the campus club and is being planned with anticipation of a happy occasion for club and guests.

Sections Divide For Gals Phys Ed

Girls who take physical education and that includes all first year students and several others, get their drills in two different installations now, they report.

Unable to find room for all the class sections they have been divided into smaller groups, so that they can be accommodated in Fulton recreation hall.

With men's physical education classes, national guardmen and varsity basketball candidates monopolizing the Armory blocks, the co-eds are limited to such activity as can be done in limited space at best.

Gymnastics, systematic and thorough and training in the art of relaxation, comprise the routine of the gals at the moment.

Miss Mary Cypert Chosen Queen For Murray's Band

Mary Cypert, freshman from Longrove, was elected band queen by the Murray band at their meeting Oct. 15.

The queen march at the head of the band with the drum major, Bill Lamberton, Drumright freshman, wearing a white uniform with a black trim.

The band majorettes this year are Pauline Willoughby, Madril freshman and Jerry Brogdon, freshman from Tishomingo.

OCW Votes Down Date Night Plan

Students at Oklahoma College for Women recently voted down a proposal for a weekly date night, the O C W Trend reports.

The question was whether one night a week should be reserved for girls with dates in the Student Union snack bar.

Bacone Singers Start Season

The Singing Redmen, Bacone College choral group, opened their season with a program in Muskogee, the Bacone Indian records.

The group has thirty members, representing twelve Indian tribes, Harrell Baird is director.



Jean Taylor, freshman in Home Ec, was crowned Murray Football Queen by Bob Faulkner, captain, at the hall of the Homecoming game with Connors. Miss Taylor is a graduate of Tishomingo High School.

You Wont Believe It, Maybe, But You Can See It All Right

Assembly goes will see the program different this week. Different, that is, as programs go, but still so truthful and common.

(?) you'll wonder why in heck. Characters, according to engineers prex, Tommy Ferris, will not only be fictitious, but entirely impossible.

Any resemblance to living characters depicted will be entirely unintentional. If you think the club intends to waste all their creative imagination by having it shoot off into the fourth dimension or somewhere, you are a saccharine sap.

(That impressive adjective is derived from saccharin, which one of the chemistry boys said is exactly 400 times as powerful as sugar. The noun part presumably does not need explaining.)

The program is going to peel back the walls and shows us a look through Hack Lucas on the night before quizes they promise.

Students already know the suffering that goes on, so it is expected that the faculty will be the principal beneficiaries of the program.

With a cast of at least twenty—only half of a room can be shown at once—they're going to show how, and why, or what.

Dave Murray, soft spoken Texan, was the last apparent leader for the EMCCE job for the shindig.

Don Chase will sing a solo, if any seem to be necessary.

It'll start Thursday the week before Thanksgiving at 10:00.

Building Program On At Northern JC

The State Regents for Higher Education have recommended \$475,000 worth of new buildings for Northern Junior College, the Maverick reports.

Repairs to present buildings, an auditorium and classroom building and an industrial arts building are the major items of the recommendation.

That's Different

I like tests, I think they're fun—I never flunked one, I'm the teacher.

—The Vista.



Dolores Myers, of Madril, was an attendant to the queen at the coronation Friday night. Her escort was Kenneth Clifton, Tishomingo.

Period Quizzes At Last Classes Before Holiday

Before you wade into that Thanksgiving turkey the faculty will pick a crow with you, in a manner of speaking.

Thanksgiving week is also the twelfth week of the school session and the regular quizzes will be along on schedule too.

The last scheduled class meeting prior to beginning of the holidays 8:00 p. m. Nov. 23, also will see completion of the quizzes, Dean Maurice Howard said last Friday.

After Wednesday's session all class work will suspend until the Monday following Nov. 28.

Assuming that all students will take off for the holiday the cafeteria will close also for the period, it has been announced.

Whether it will keep open will depend on arrangements that will be made between now and then.

If there are any who do not plan to be away, they should make arrangements beforehand about meals, it was said.

OCU Library Adds Many New Volumes

The Oklahoma City University library added over 8,500 volumes during the past year. The Campus enumerates.

The additions brings the library holdings to over 40,000 volumes, it was estimated.

Panhandle Opens New Dormitory

Dedication of Hesper Hall, new dormitory, was the highlight of Panhandle A. & M.'s fortieth homecoming, Oct. 29.

Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College was principal speaker for the occasion.

Music Groups Set Programs For Holidays

The Murray musical department's annual Christmas program will be presented Dec. 7, announced Mrs. Jack Adair, director.

This earlier date will avoid conflict with the Christmas cantata, which will be presented through the combined talents of the Community choral club, all Tishomingo clubs and schools.

Preparation for the cantata has been underway for several weeks. The December 7 presentation, Mrs. Adair said, will have a light Christmas-theme.

The program will consist of varied numbers. The Choral Club will sing a group of sacred songs, several light numbers, the most notable being Hokey Carmichael's "Rocking Chair" and the Christmas song, "Twas the Night before Christmas."

Musical groups within the choral club will appear in what might be called their campus debut.

The girls quartet, the boys ensemble and the double mixed quartet will sing for the first time on the program.

Following their own campus presentation, members of the music department will unite their efforts with the community choral club for the program to be presented the week before Christmas.

The Community Choral Club, organized at the beginning of the year, consists of adult singers.

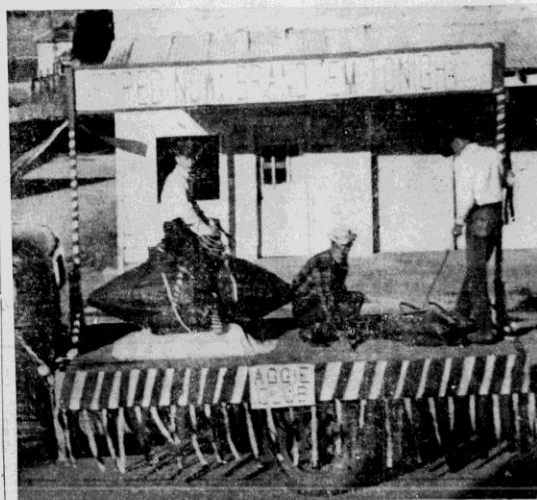
Leading in organization and direction of the group are Mrs. John Lokey, former director of vocal music at Murray, Mrs. J. W. Bruce, former director at Tishomingo High School, Mrs. Forrest Armstrong and Mrs. Jack Adair and Mrs. Roger Umphers of the Murray faculty.

Visual Ed Office Moves to Library

A new office for the visual education program has been opened in the library with Mrs. Carolyn Murray taking over the supervisory work of the program.

La Rhea Barbre, commerce freshman from Saakwa, is handling the secretarial work.

Over 300 films will be handled through the office this year, Miss Barbre said, coming from more than 20 different film libraries and exchanges.



Aggies, first place float of last year did a repeat performance this year. Riding the float, left to right are, Hal Gooding, Calvin Wright and Bill Wade.

The Aggie Lite

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THE TIME IS NOW

Whoever wants to get into action on the basketball
court should start making his wishes known right now.
Candidates for the Ag varsity are ready to start, in fact
have done so.

But there are about 300 more or less around here who
were whizzes at the game once, who don't aspire to top
spots, but who still like to let fly at 'em.

Organization is the answer for you and me and him.
Always, the league gets going ultimately, but there's never

been quite enough time to complete the round-robin, play-
offs and what-have-you.

While the Army blocks are down and in place, right
now, is the time to get out there and polish them off.

The National Guard club has already been going far
and near, seeking whom they might outshoot.

Whether they're just cannon fodder or competition,
there's Engineers, Aggies, Commerce, Lucasas, M-Club,
Hicks, Married, Fats, Leans—any number of possible
groupings who could exercise any other group who felt
like they had something.

The move to get started has properly to originate with
the ones who want to play it. The athletic department is
ready and will coordinate, supervise, manage, or do any-
thing else necessary.

Who'll get who?

—oOo—

After everything has been said and done about home-
coming, we can now settle down to the business of the six
weeks exams and following that a long, long, Thanksgiving
weekend. Though it may not seem long it will be the first
official holiday since the starting of school. Most of the stu-
dents are going home for the occasion but a few brave souls
are going to stay.

—oOo—

We can now see the progress being made on the me-
morial to Governor Murray that will be dedicated soon. In
the years to come, we may come back to Murray and look
upon the memorial as one of the historical landmarks of the
campus. It is fitting that such a memorial as this be placed
in the campus that Governor Murray has done so much for.



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman
Hays graduated from Grove High School
in 1935. The following year he entered
Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in
engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while
in college, he helped organize its statewide
activities, won a national 4H champion-
ship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he re-
ceived his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training
as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he
received his navigator's wings and a
commission as Second Lieutenant . . .
married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in
Canada, he graduated with the highest
possible rating of Specialist. Norman
served overseas for 18 months in the
Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after
the war, he was assigned to development
of navigation instruments; navigated the
B-29 "Faucan Dreamboat" on its famed
Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have
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Many Things Come Up at Meeting Of Engineers Club

The engineers held their regular
meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the
physics laboratory. Meeting was
opened by discussion of Homecom-
ing float.

Much work as well as much time
was put in on the float, which
came out a model on cerrick, built
accurately to scale. Naturally it
was the best there. In the judg-
ment of the club and it drew second
place in the judge's opinion.

After discussion club and spon-
sors went to the shops laboratory
for a demonstration of electric
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turing concern gave the demon-
stration, most impressive part of which
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Refreshments were served at the
close of the session and believe it or
not, enough was left over for snacks
the next day.

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Ags Face Final Of Season With Cameron Thurs.

Aggie gridgers, down to their very last chance at a favorable margin for their season's efforts, will shoot it all this Thursday at Cameron. Standing as they do now with a 4-4 record and the Cameron game only remaining the Ags, completely read out of the party at the seasons opening, could use the favorable balance quite handily.

However the chance that will upset the potent Lawtonites is not considered any risk that a careful insurance magnate would invest the family jewels in.

Cameron, rated at the top of the same scale on which our Ags were the bottom, also finds itself with something to salvage in their finale.

Winding up a season that has seen them hot and cold, they are not expected to be in any too amiable mood before their home crowd Thursday night.

About the only ray of hope for the Murray side is the fact that Cameron can be "had," a 20-6

Aggie Mittsters Step up Temp of Training Grind

Murray leather slingers are getting down to hard work, with the first AAU tournament but a scant month away.

At least four miles of road work and three rounds with the gloves daily is the routine of every candidate for the squad so far.

And in the chow line there is a noticeable lack of growling about food shortages by the glove recruits.

Making that weight limit is a matter of concern to most of them now.

Fact is about the only one who doesn't have to make weight is Bob Impson, 254-pound heavyweight from Antlers.

drubbing by Northeastern and an 0-4 tie by Eastern being affords that they will have to avenge on our Ags, if at all.

With Northeastern already in at the champ, winner of this week the Ag-Cameron fray could clinch second place.

The game being the Ags last several students and other fans are expected to sit in on the show.

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Norse Ride Ags for 34-7 Win and Title; Two Murray Men Lost For Years' Final Game

Crank, Huddleston
Hurt; Bad-Weather
Slows Down Play

In a do-or-die effort that sent two of their key operatives to the hospital before the game was thirty minutes old, the Aggie gridgers dropped back to even standing Friday night, losing to Northeastern's Vikings 34-7.

The game, Northeastern's homecoming, clinched the second pennant for the Norse and dropped the Aggies to 2-2 standing, with one more game to play.

Frank Crank, guard and Billy Huddleston, half, were early casualties, both being carried from the field and to a hospital during the first half of play.

Crank sustained head injuries that were first diagnosed as a fractured cheek. Released from the Miami hospital Saturday morning, he accompanied the team as far as his home, McAlester, where he stopped off for further observation and treatment.

Huddleston was released Saturday morning, his injuries being diagnosed as severe shock. Neither of the two will be able to play this week, Coach Beames said yesterday.

The game, played in a downpour of rain that started with the opening whistle, was quite a game until weather and the pressure got

in their links on the resolute Ags. The champion Norse took turns with both platoons, finding themselves turned back four times before the stubborn Ags ever yielded.

Holding for downs on their 25, 10, 18 and then their 7, the Ags were never able to get the ball back out, once they got possession, fumbles and blocked punts contributing to the difficulties.

Too much Bert Lewis, Gene Keith, Dave Sippy and others on the Viking side finally did us in.

Murray's aerial duo, Don Ayers and Harold Kirkpatrick saved the Ags a whitewash, engineering a score in the final period.

All Weights Look Strong On Aggie Boxing Line-up

There are several recruits on hand whose records and present showing indicate their capabilities of taking up where the old timers left off.

Harvey Sweet, 135-pounder from last year's squad has fallen heir to shoes of Virgil Franklin, who graduated in the spring.

Strength for the lightweight division is promised by addition of Ed Sartain, Hallettsville and Jon Williams, McAlester.

At 147 will be Frank Crank, a seasoned veteran, with a lot of able help from Harold Kirkpatrick, Hugo star of last season.

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Wed-Thurs: "Angels in Disguise" and "Shadow Valley."

Fri-Sat: Rod Cameron on "Brimstone" in color.

Prevue Sat-Sun: "Roseanna McCoy" with Farley Granger, Joan Evans.

Nov. 21-22: "Little Women" with June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien.

Nov. 23-24: "Saddle Mountain Roundup" and "Rose of the Yukon."

Nov. 25-26: "Abandoned" with Dennis O'Keefe, Gale Storm.

Nov. 26-27: "Doolins of Oklahoma."

PRINCESS THEATRE

Fri-Sat: "Sheriff of Wichita" with Rocky Lane.

Nov. 25-26: "Cowboy and Indians" with Gene Autry.

Arthur Fields and Bennie Gibson, 118, both novice contenders last season seem ready to graduate to the open class with promise of holding their own.

At middleweight, Chee Kale, Dundee, no stranger to open com-

petition, looks ready for a great season in his first year of college wrestling.

Richard Lawson, Ardmore middleweight and Quannah Pugh, squared man of last year, at 167, are others who promise points to the Ag cause as competition gets tough.

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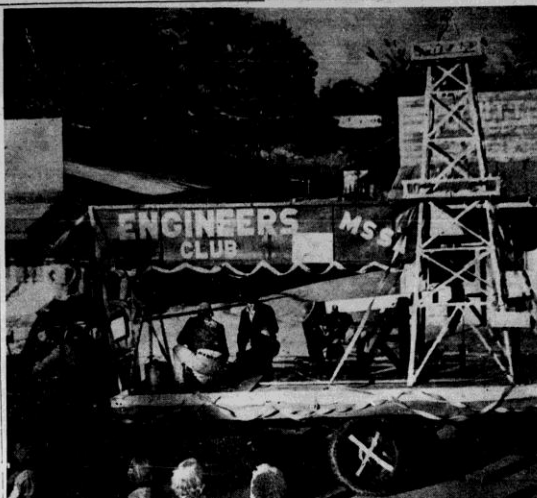
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The Engineers, second place winners in the Homecoming parade for the second consecutive year, show here how they did it. On the float, left is Robert Alexander. Right is Jimmie Cannon.

Active SCA Club Leads Build-up For Xmas Parties

The Student Christian Association never lets a meeting go by without an interesting program and that of Nov. 8 was no exception. The program was directed by Pauline Willoughby and Elsie Mae Brown and included:

The regular song and prayer service, a talk by Jean Taylor and a special number by the girls trio. The trio, Mary Ann White, Jean Taylor and Annabel Burris, sang "When Children Pray." They were

accompanied by Mrs. Jack Adair and Betty Jo Brown.

In the business session that followed the program Betty Dry, secretary resigned and Lorraine Vandiver of Tahomino was elected to succeed her.

Among the plans for the future is a program for Nov. 22, which will be directed by Bonnie Thomas and Betty Jo Brown.

Then on Dec. 6 will be the annual party given by the SCA for children of the community.

Membership in the Melalya club, an organization for students of Indian blood, on East Central's campus, represent five different tribes.

Farrell Honored By Pittsburg County Leaguers

Alvin Farrell, '46, who has been coach at Canadian High School the past three years was recently elected president of the Pittsburg county scholastic league, friends on the campus have learned.

Farrell, football star at Murray in pre-war days, returned from the service to complete his work here, serving as editor of the Aggiele in 1946.

Public Law 286 has liberalized eligibility requirements for disabled veterans to qualify for "wheelchair" homes.

Miss Brogdon Is Chosen Queen For Halloween Party

The Halloween carnival at the Tahomino High School ended in the crowning of Miss Jerry Brogdon queen of the carnival.

Miss Brogdon was chosen by the student body as Murray's representative. She won over two other contestants. They were Miss Flora Dean Goodman, former Murray co-ed, and Miss Nema Bryant.

Veterans needing emergency treatment are given priority in being admitted to Veteran Administration hospitals.

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Talk About The Weather? Its Passe When We Chew The Rag

Did you ever wonder what college students talk about?

Or your own conversation, exclusive and confidential as you intend it to be, did it ever occur to you to wonder just how many others are talking about the same thing?

Well, the psychology class taught by Miss Marie Stone, wondered about it too and they did something about it.

They made a survey to find out just what topics of conversation were the liveliest when Murray students fan the breeze.

Students in the psychology course made the survey, listening in on every possible conversation with out giving the converses any intimation that they were being checked on.

A point was recorded for each time a particular topic was heard being discussed between two or more students.

A total of 950 tele-a-tele's were overheard and tabulated and three different topics were the subject of 498 of them.

Of the three most popular themes for gab-fests, only 22 points separated the first from the third.

Sports led the conversational parade with 178 cases, followed by discussions of the opposite sex with 162 and third, believe it or not, was college studies with 156 points.

These three so engrossed the conversational talents of the campus, that the fourth most interesting subject barely came up to 83, and that was the case (believed to be temporary in some cases, or preliminary to the main topic) of guys or gals talking about members of their own sex.

Food and miscellaneous topics scored even in the survey, each being the subject in 78 cases.

Campus activities, off-campus news and entertainments trailed along in that order, and then came professors, getting along favorably or otherwise in 43 chats.

Cultural interests held the stage in 33 sessions and politics barely got enough to register as a separate class, with 11.

Class observations on the adequacy of the samplings recognize that 50 chats may not be enough for any conclusive check.

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Cagers to Open Season Tonight With A & M Frosh

OMA'S Cadets Will Be Here Friday In Home Inaugural

Murray's basketball squad will make their season debut in Still water tonight, meeting the yearling candidates for Coach Henry Iba's A & M Cowboys of next year.

That out of the way, the squad will make the Army blocks for the home fans Friday with Oklahoma's A & M squad providing the opposition.

Two other games are on tap for the preholiday season. Director A. W. Beames said Friday, with the possibility that still others might be picked up, either this month or immediately after the New Year.

OMA's Cadets will be here Friday of next week, the 15th and the Ags will return Oklahoma's visit on the night of the 19th.

Immediately after the holidays, on Jan. 8 the Ags will launch into their conference program, 13 games being booked with league members.

The game with OMA will be returned the first thing after the holidays, then a home-and-home series with the other six league members will follow.

The season will close March 2, when the Ags will meet the champion Cameron team at Lawton.

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Second Semester Schedule Ready

Schedule of classes for the second semester will be ready within a few days. Dean Maurice Howard said yesterday. Students who wish to do so may start making out their trial schedules ahead of the final rush, as soon as the schedule are printed.

Dramatics Club Will Present Play On December 15

Comedy Hit To Be First Major Effort For Speech Talent

The Dramatic Club, directed by John W. Fletcher, will present the three act play, "Nothing But the Truth" Dec. 15, at 7:45, in the old auditorium.

The plot reveals the numerous disadvantages of telling nothing but the truth over a twenty-four hour period. The results of this experiment with truth hilariously pave the way to a first class comedy.

Members of the cast include Robert Bennett, E. M. Rabson and Richard Donnelly, partners in the stock business, played by Nelson Hood, W. B. Lowden and Aubrey Archer, respectively.

The part of the Bishop is rendered by Stanley Walker.

Van Duxton, in the person of Bob Beames, is a customer at the stock office.

Owen Rabson, engaged to young Robert Bennett, is played by Virginia Legan, Ethel Clark, young debutante, is portrayed by Jess Taylor.

Matie and Sabie, chorus girls who kick up a deal of trouble are played by Ada Lou Norris and Jerry Brown. Martha, the maid, is performed by Lorraine Vanuiter.

Mrs. Rabson, society-minded matron, is played by Doris Vann.

Junia Milliken is serving a plumper and makeup director.

The trouble all begins when Bob bets \$10,000 of a charity fund that he can go twenty-four hours without telling even a white lie.

From that point on, Bob gets himself and everyone else into hot water and keeps them there until the stretch is up.

Students will be admitted to their activity tickets. The price of admittance has not yet been fixed.

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Choral Club's Christmas Recital To Open Season's Observance Tomorrow Night On Campus

THE MURRAY CHORAL CLUB Presents Annual Christmas Concert Directed by MRS. JACK ADAIR DEAN COONROD, Pianist MURRAY AUDITORIUM

Wednesday Night, December 7 8:00 p. m.

I. Now the Day is Over	Choral Club	Arr. Roy Ringwaldt
II. I Heard a Forest Praying	Girls Quartet	Arr. Peter De Rose
III. At the Manger	Choral Club	Arr. Roger C. Wilcox
IV. Sweet Little Jesus Boy	Boys Quartet	Arr. MacGimley
V. Holy, Holy, Holy	Choral Club	Arr. Roy Ringwaldt
VI. Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho	Boys Ensemble	Arr. Wayne Howarth
VII. Comin' Through the Rye	Mixed Ensemble	Arr. H. Simeone
VIII. If I Could Tell You	Solo	Solo
IX. Rockin' Chair	Annabell Burris	Arr. Hoagy Carmichael
X. Merry Christmas to You	Choral Club	Arr. Ringwaldt
XI. Jingle Bells	Boys Quartet	Arr. P. F. Swift
XII. 'Twas the Night Before Christmas	Choral Club	Arr. C. C. Moore

Changes Mark Campus Activities as Season Changes

Sparks Featured In Ozark College Boxing Club Meet

Kenneth "Red" Sparks, member of last year's Aggie boxing team, is fighting on the College of the Ozarks club this year, friends on the campus have learned.

Sparks was due to meet Ray Gill at Ft. Smith Saturday night, in the featured bout of a match between the Ozarks and Fort Smith clubs. Gill, Arkansas Golden Gloves welterweight champion, was runner-up in the Kansas City meet last season.

After this match the ex-Aggie Red head was due to meet Calvin Hilton, mid-south champion last season as the headliner of a match at Memphis.

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As the curtain goes down on football the stage directors shift the campus scenery for a new repertoire of entertainment for toiling campusites.

From here to the holidays, it stacks up as a choice bit of revelry with artists, athletes and everybody contributing select numbers for our edification or diversion.

Tonight the basketball team goes abroad for a tryout before facing the lights at home on Friday.

Also the Student Christian Association touches of the tempo of the times by a party for a little and larger tonight.

Tomorrow the artistic highlight goes up in the Music Club's first, the pantoply in the auditorium.

Speech students also have a contribution that's calculated to provide diversion during and after their "Nothing But the Truth," being on the boards Thursday of next week.

Otherwise clubs and other organizations are getting out the seasonal decorations and preparing parties in keeping with the pre-holiday motif and some are even looking beyond.

Men with a yen for flinging the ball around are giving the come-lather to enough others of the same bent to form an intramural league.

Slow to take definite form, the intramural league is being pushed and encouraged by prospective players and team leaders and by the athletic department as well.

A meeting for organization is in the offing. It has been announced by athletic directors.

Meanwhile the co-eds have plunged right in and started play of their own and that may be permanent or not.

One youngster of the school's athletic offspring is showing a bit of obstinacy that one of its age ought to know better than.

Boxing, a 20 year old on the campus, haled by the fistic plumelists as an infant prodigy with a future some years back, and his brought to push both football and basketball aside for a place in between, is hanging back just now.

Still a lot of ability in the youngster, but distribution of the effort seems to be a serious problem to its tutors.

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Varied Program Is Built Around Christmas Theme

Tomorrow, Dec. 7, the day which the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt predicted would "live in infamy," will be given a turn in the opposite direction on the Murray campus.

The Murray Choral Club, with Mrs. Jack Adair directing, has set tomorrow night for their annual Christmas program.

This year's program contains not only the traditional Christmas songs, but many other popular numbers.

The vocal music department of Murray College will present its free public mid-winter concert, Wednesday night, Dec. 7, at the college auditorium at 8 p. m.

The program will be in three parts. The first will feature sacred numbers with outstanding Fred Waring arrangements. The second will be novelty and secular music with solos, quartets and ensembles.

The program will close with a group of Christmas numbers including "Jingle Bells" and a Waring arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas."

Dean Coonrod is accompanist. Soloists are Annabell Burris, Nelson Hood and Donald Chase. Miss Burris and Eugene Woods will sing a duet. Other special music will be presented by the girls' quartet, Mary Ann White, Annabell Burris, Virginia Woolard and Jean Taylor.

The men's quartet, Ray Vandiver, Donald Chase, Sam Stokes and Lewis Nance will be featured.

Other members of the ensemble and choral club are Lorraine Vandiver, Bonnie Thomas, Elsie Brown, Betty Brown, Virginia Beth Moore, Evelyn Ford, A. S. Lou Fern, Faye Smith, Winzola Quinton, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Sandy Calloway, Willard DeBord, Betty Dyer, Margaret Joplin, Jeanette Milliken.

And Doris Vann, Pauline Willoughby, Mary Lou Menary, Patsy Sharp, Dan Turner, John Kimbrough, J. T. Laird, Bear Lake, Raymond Forbes, Glenn Norris, Paul Wallace, Ollie Raper, Bob Beames, R. E. Costello, Bobby Durham and Martin Young.

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Little Tots Are Honored Tonight

Would you like to make a little boy or girl happy?

The Student Christian Association invites you to do just that tonight at 6:45 at the annual Christmas party for little tots.

Little eight-year-old Pauline and five-year-old Albert are the selected guests of honor.

The program will include a Christmas, gifts for the guests and a Christmas story, narrated by Professor John Fletcher.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the party may either bring or send whatever gift they may wish for Mary or Albert.

Murray May Drop Boxing This Year

Murray College, long a producer of championship boxers, may be without a boxing team this year.

A. W. Beames, athletic director has cancelled a previously arranged schedule for this year because of a lack of sufficient boxers in various weight divisions.

A terrible thing has come to pass, I wake up twice in history class!

—Panhandle Collegian.

Home Means Far-off Places When Murray Ags Scatter

If those Murray Aggies all go back to the old high school they once graced, they'll go a right smart piece, our Figger Filbert told us yesterday.

Old Filbert, who has been absent from these cols long enough to step it all off, says the resident of this campus, laying their trip end to end, will travel far enou, to go entirely around the world an have enough distance left to g from there to any other place on the face of it that they might want to go back and look at some more.

In other words, total distance home, back to the dear old high school for all students here now would be 34,300 miles. (No wonder the guy's been absent so long, if he measured that.)

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When this football season opened last fall everybody knew what the experts expected of Murray's team. Everybody who could forget sentiment long enough to look understood why our team was just "written off" without a second look by the boys who make sports analysis a serious business, but a business.

On the 30-man squad with which Coach Bois D'Arc finally set himself up to do battle, there were five letter-men from last year's squad.

There were, moreover, exactly 22 who were 19 years old or less and five more had reached their twentieth birthday. In other words, a 22-man squad who could have played two more years of high school if.

There was one candidate out who weighed 190 pounds the heaviest of the lot, and 18 others who weighed less than 160.

The truth of it is that there are any number of run-of-the-mine prep school squads operating right now who would cry "light" and "green" with such material as that with which the Ags launched their campaign.

Knowing this and seeing the lads weigh in, we accepted the consensus of expert opinion.

While we bided our time, we dusted off the old clichés we could think of about "character," "sportsmanship," this and that, and stood by.

In fact, taking our cue from what has been identified as "an influential faction" in major league baseball, we even considered some powerful editorials along the line of "break up the Yankees" tenor for use later on. Certainly "De-Emphasis" was getting a dusting off in our sanctum.

But these rambunctious youngsters wouldn't play dead.

Our stuff never would get appropriate.

Losing an opener in a creditable style to East Central's Tigers (Some of the best people did that during the season) the Ag yearlings found their bearings and got from there.

Rattling off four straight, they dashed to the head of the conference heap and stood there for half the season.

As the pressure built up, injuries began to hit. Steady hands dropped off one and two at a time, as the eager youngsters bore down for the all-important fifth of their nine-game season.

Maybe the inability to adjust to a new combination is chief drawback of inexperience, but whatever it was, Murray's youngsters properly confounded the experts, and almost did more so.

Against junior opposition they broke even 4-4, and with the state juniors it was 4-3, if we must have figures for solace.

It was a good season.

We searched files for something comparable. We didn't find it, but we did find where a sports writer of a few years back passed on a bit of sage advice to the rest of the conference. It seems appropriate to repeat that.

He said, "Don't ever sell a Bois D'Arc Beames team to short in any sport."

Ten Years Ago

Names of Bessie Poe and James Hicks were announced as selections for two campus dormitories. A poll of present and former students had been conducted to select names.

Murray Melody Makers, campus string band, had been chosen to appear on WKY's Farm and Home Hour radio program.

A four member debate squad was entering a tournament at East Central. Georgia Lee Fox, Oneta Teague, Naomi Brown and Meka Reinking were members.

Robert Ferguson, architect in charge of the construction of Lucas Hall, was to address the engineering club.

Tre Y. M. C. A. was making a student directory.

The Aggies had won their Homecoming game with Southeastern Louisiana 14-12.

Pauline Howard, Broken Bow was Homecoming queen.

Connors Aggies were established as the pre-season favorites in conference basketball.

Quoth a gleamer of exchanges: I have a chemistry teacher. I shall not pass.

He maketh me To show my ignorance.

Before the whole class.

He giveth me more Than I can learn.

He lowereth my grade.

Yes, though I walk Through the valley of Knowledge I do not learn.

He appointeth my head with problems. Mine eyes runneth over.

Surely atoms and molecules Shall follow me all of the days Of my life.

In chem lab forever.

Let's Hope Santa Will Treat Them All Like Cousins

The month of December as everybody knows, commemorates birth that this fretful world does not take enough note of.

Certainly it is one that none of us think of or mention with any thing but reverential and respectful awe.

A thought of the month suggests Christmas, if indeed the world wide holiday doesn't come into our thought more often than the month itself.

But on the campus December means birthdays to 25 student, and, given a month that did not have such an overshadowing event we'd have some mighty interesting coincidences about the arrangements of these Aggies' birthdays.

Your first thought first, so to speak, Francis Summy will celebrate on Christmas Day, the only one who does.

But on Christmas Eve now—Three usher in the holiday proper with a birthday and all three will be 19 years old, if you want to know.

Aubrey Archer, Jimmy Brock and Anna Sue Hamilton, all will presumably reach home in plenty of time to usher in the occasion properly.

There are three sets of "twins," as you might say.

Novella Calloway and Eldon Green will be 19 on the 3rd. John Dew and Bob Linker turn 20 on the 23rd and Harold Morrow and Bill Walker make it 20 on St. John's Day, Dec. 27, that is.

On the subject of becoming 20 there will be 19 of the lot who'll make it 20 this month and 7 others will be 20.

Calvin Wright celebrates the 14th, Delipatin the 6th, John Dew goes over the 18th.

Cliff Butler on the 10th, Lee Weaver and Billy Martin on the 11th, Paul Waugh on the 15th and Gene

Co-ed's Purse

Was there ever a boy with patience so dead Who never to his girl has said,

"She needs a suitcase, not a purse."

Maybe you are one of the biased, unreasonable masculine gender who refuses to see the logic of the things the light of your life carries in her handbag. But she has reasons, and good ones, for items she mislays in her purse. The reasons are so good in fact, they'll kill you.

Let's go through a typical co-ed's purse and see what we come up with, or without. Of course the normal co-ed doesn't carry a purse at all, as a general rule, but when she does, she shoots the works.

Take a deep breath boy, and hold it. Hold it.

First we find a compact and the reason our co-ed carries this around is—well, what does anyone carry a compact for? Sure! Well, you're wrong kid. That's not why our girl carries a compact. She puts her change in it. Of course the usual powder and puff are present and accounted for. One thing about it though. No change in the world smells quite so good as a powdered nickel or dime.

The small pocket size hair brush is not to brush Lady Astor's hair that brush keeps dust off suede slippers.

Now we run into trouble. We can't figure out how those "foot-lets" got in the purse. Neither can the co-ed, so we won't worry long about it.

From the inner sanctum of the bag we pull two tubes of lipstick. One for the lady's lips and another to write notes to people who aren't in their car hadn't been there either after our little lady is finished with it.

We find several Kleenex and on beautiful linen handkerchief. The Kleenex takes care of that cold in the nose and the linen handkerchief is strictly for atmosphere. No co-ed doesn't drop a handkerchief when she spots a man she'd like to meet. Present day methods are so much more practical. You drop a small bit of paper upon which which is neatly typed you name, address and telephone number.

The box of aspirin is for head aches, no matter whose they are. Bobby pins are carried in a tin box. Perhaps the girl will have a solitary fifteen minutes or so and why let an opportunity slide by when with just a little effort you could give your hair that slight curl it needs. A little bottle of perfume is easily explained. The lady dampens her hair a little with this perfume in that fifteen minutes. It helps the hair to a prettier curl.

In a small packet we find a needle, thread and several safety pins. On a card there are four white buttons. These are carried just in case, period.

Makeup articles are abundant at the bottom of the purse. One can find finger nail files, polish, cuticle remover, polish remover, base coat, lip brushes, powder puffs, rouge and every other darn thing at the bottom of a woman's bag. Beauty may be skin deep, but you will need a shovel to get through to the skin, boy.

A single dollar will be tucked away some place in the purse. Reason? She always hides a dollar from herself, so she'll never be broke.

See? It is really simple boys. When you consider the reasons behind all that junk.

Henry on the 16th.

Ray Sybert on the 18th. Bobby Joe Michael and Art Fields (He's no hantamweight, as our sports scribe tried to make him) on the 19th.

Dude Coffelt celebrates the 22nd (shortest day of the year?), then Don Chase helps the "twins" of the 23rd. Locky Davis on the 28th and David Murray on the 29th.

Happy Christmas and many returns to em all.

One of the things that has helped to make number one is the triumph of science over so many diseases that formerly killed more.

Start disease is the number one killer of Americans today.

Boxing Threatens Fade Out Before Gong Ever Rings

Murray's prospects for a boxing team, considered promising up until recently, are dimmed a bit now that time for matches is at hand.

The chief trouble it appears, is lack of distribution of talent.

With several good men at one or two weights, no candidates at all have reported for three or four weights.

No matches can be scheduled with other clubs with the situation being what it is at the moment.

Meanwhile at least two of the Ag leather slingers are training now for the Ardmore district GG

Bells Ring Again 'Tis Mr. & Mrs. Ayers

Donald Ayres, Aggie gridman and Maxine Ketchum were married recently. Mrs. Ayres, formerly of Madrid, was living in Oklahoma City.

The couple are living in one of the hutsments.

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This 'n That

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There are some things which we carry on, not because they are hard, but simply because they have become traditional with certain holidays and places.

Such a thing is this matter of eating turkey and pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving.

Some really like turkey and pumpkin pie, but the truth is that few would turn down fried chicken and apple pie, if it were not for the tradition.

Our forefathers ate turkey because it was the most plentiful and pumpkin pie because the stuff grew wild.

Tradition, however, makes up a large part of our lives and this one is no exception.

So just prepare for more turkey and pumpkin pie this year, no matter how expensive it may be.

Much recognizable progress has been made in the control of TB and cancer in recent years.

Fair Prospects Start Work Outs For Basket Ball

When basketball practice started Nov. 21, there was an abundance of material that was at least willing on hand for Coach Paul De Fey's fourth campaign.

Heading the list were four let-temen from the squad that drew third place in last year's JC pennant derby.

Carl "Pinky" Harder, 6' 3" forward from Stroud; Thurman "Buck" Buchanan, 5' 7" guard from Rattan; George Trisdale, 6' 6" center, Drumright and Jack Cryson, 6' 2" forward from McElish, at the seasoned hands available.

One of the more eye-catching rookies is 6' 2" product of Le Fisher's caging school at Springer, Ken Burns, who played two years under the former Aggie great at Springer.

Standing out in early showing also were Neal Hughes, 5' 10" Holdenville flash; Neal Hart, 6 feet even, a Dundee product and Roy O-

Brien, 5' 10" from Purcell.

Also Ernest Simmons, Wapukka, Hack Hawkins, Rattan and Dan Lough, New Lima, all endowed with over 6 feet of reach and plenty capable of using it to advantage, according to early performances.

Still undecided but leaning toward a trial for a birth on the squad is Bill Avinzini, 6' 4" mainstay of Coalgate High's great squad of last year.

Potentially it looks as if the Ag might be able to match the run of the mine clubs in height, if it should be necessary. However, there is also fair indication that there'll be speed enough among some of the lesser members to compensate for reach once they get control of the ball.

Considerably more light is expected on the prospects after tonight, when the club tries conclusions with A & M's Froeh at Still water in their season's opener.

Because the students felt sorry for the faculty because they have yelled their heads off at the foot ball game, the students of PAM felt liberal and gave the faculty members Monday off to rest up.

—Panhandle Collegian.

The inscription on the Thomas Jefferson memorial is forever timely. It reads: "I have sworn upon the altar of God hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."



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Odd Game Eludes Ags; Lose Final For 4-5 Standing

The mills of the gods famous for grinding slow but small, never turned out a smoother bit of grit than Cameron did with our crumbly Ags in the finale at Lawton.

The Murray Midgates, who had been losing key men one by one in every encounter since their season's turning point with Paris were not able to cope with the up per and neither millstones of Cameron's single wing and T-squads taking their smartest drubbing of the season, 48-0.

However, Coach Darwin Richard son's cohorts didn't exactly con form to the mill's record for slow ness.

Scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball, they did it again in the first period and by the end of the half it looked like the finale might be most anything with the count standing 35-0.

The Ags got themselves together during the intermission and made a game of it from there on in, managing 3 first downs and post ing a net gain about and through the air of some 90 yards.

Cameron's combination of Bran stetter, O'Neal, Staples, Miller Thobert and others however, never let up. 24 first downs and some 400 yards gain being a bit too steep for the Ags to do anything against.

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Ayers Gets Nod As League's Best At Quarterback

Eastern Shares With Champions On "Dream Team"

Don Ayers, quarterback, is the only Aggie representative on the all-conference football teams.

Northeastern's champions and Eastern placed three men each. Cameron two, while Connors, Northern and Murray each had a single member on the first string.

Jim Masley and Bill Avinzini, Eastern's tackles; Charles McIntyre, guard; Ken Clifton, center; Harold Kirkpatrick and Chee Kale, backs were given honorable mention.

The first team: Stan Staples, Cameron and Lee Snider, Eastern, ends.

Bob Collins and Jack Hopkins, Northeastern, tackles.

Elston Davis, Eastern and Lee Pennington, Connors, guards.

Tommy Littrell, Eastern, center. Joe Bob O'Neal, Okmulgee; Bert Lewis, Northeastern; Jack Haddican, Northern and Ayers, Murray backs.

People who overeat usually do so to comfort or compensate themselves for other emotional disturbances. The next time you are tempted to grab an in between snack ask yourself if you are really hungry, or if you are just eating because it makes you feel good.

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Fri.-Sat.: "Golden Stallion" with Roy Rogers

Prevue Sat. & Sun: "Neptune's Daughter" with Ester Williams
Red Skelton

Dec. 19-20: "Shattered Hurricane" with Linda Darnell

Dec. 21-22: "Temptation Harbor" and "Check Your Guns"

Dec. 23-24: "The Secret Garden" with Margaret O'Brien

PRINCESS THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.: "Masked Raiders" with Tim Holt

Dec. 16-17: "Western Renegades" with Jonny Mac Brown

Dec. 23-24: "Prince of the Plains" with Monty Hale

Noah Threlkeld, Ranger fullback, was beaten up by two men after playing drunk on Halloween night. His purpose was to excite the girls.

Boys be careful about playing drunk. It might be better if he were.—Northwestern News.

When you're down and out something always turns up. And it's usually the noses of your friends.

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—By—
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Campusology is a dangerous subject to be enrolled in chum. Students may do fine in theory, but look at what happens if somebody gets somebody else's lab specimen. Holt being a graduate of the course, feels that he is qualified to have an instructor's rating.

Smith, Dixon and Crank may be around to see you Holt. Massey and Galyean aren't taking their coaching duties seriously enough, 'er something. The Joplin girls seem to be making fair lab specimens for Smith and Dixon. Red shared Margaret for a while, but Crank better start looking for a new girl. Guess Red figured he'd had enough theory to handle Margaret all by himself. Seems Etie talks in her sleep and with the dreams she has, that habit may cost her. Say Dub, you'd tell her wouldn't you, that you were coming back if you went off some place to stay? Why don't you reassure the poor kid, so dark thoughts won't haunt her sleep. Huh?

Strawberry has it on good authority that he's better looking than Lowden or Linker. What's you do boy? Twist Betty Jo's arm? It's hard to say how much spirit the male Aggies had Homecoming when they chorused those old mellow songs to the inhabitants, inmates, or misplaced persons at Betty Fulton. The girls who didn't know the boys could sing still wonder.

Wow! Where'd Freddie get the new car he was slinking around in this weekend?

We got a problem. Now the way we see it, Faulkner could set us straight. All we want know is how come you answer when someone says "Candyleg" these days Bob?

You've heard of people getting

musicans to serenade them on gentle string instruments to provide a romantic background haven't you? Margaret should really be impressed with Little Red's ingenuity. He got a boy to strum the steel guitar rag on a bass fiddle. Nice! In signing off we'll give you the forecasts for Aggie couples.

Vann-Massey 100% Steady.
Brown-Loden 100% Steady.
Calaway-Linker 99.9% Steady.

Aldridge-Galyean, Complications.
Quinton-Bray 100% Rising.

Joplin-Dixon 80% Rising.
Joplin-Smith, we wonder?
Harris-Balsinger, No Mo!

Brown-Martin, Surprise.
Ayres-Brents, Stormy weather.
Riley-Archer, Annual.

Taylor-Hawkins, * (11?) *
Kirkpatrick-McWha, Could be.
Brogdon-Huddleston, what this?

Williamson-Raper, what happen?
Willoughby-Clifton 85% rising.
Meyers-Darling, who knows.

Flynn-Roberts 99% Steady.
Dry-Harkey, could be.
See Ya.

So you feel like griping because there's been so much noise lately you couldn't sleep at night? You are tired of jumping out of bed thinking you've been shot? You think you've got a severe case of firecracker nerves?

Don't be like that! What's a little harmless firecracker going to do to you? Look at it sensibly. They are not going to kill you. 'Course if you have got a weak heart you may feel a few effects. And if you haven't got a weak heart now, you probably will have. But your nerves will get steeled to the bangs and those pretty flashes zipping past your windows. Then the boys can go right on having their fun.

In many states a will made by an unmarried woman is considered automatically void as soon as she is married.

Junior Gridders Fare But Poorly In Outside Play

It remained for Cameron in their final game of the season to salvage whatever of prestige our junior conference might have with the state senior loop.

In defeating Southwestern Bulldogs 13-6 Thanksgiving Day Cameron chalked up the only win any JC member scored against a senior team during the season.

In inter-league play generally the circuit's members acquitted themselves in a manner calculated to brand the season forever as about the wackiest of all times.

Cameron, Murray and Eastern, leaders in inter-league engagements, managed to win one of ten trials, Cameron's Bulldog cuffing being the instance.

Murray lost both its foreign engagements to East Central and Paris.

Cameron took it on the chin from Ft. Sill, Kilgore, Hardin B. John McNeese and Pandhandle.

Eastern got nothing but a ride from Arkansas Aggies, Northeastern Louisiana and Arkansas Prosh. Connors winning from Independence and Joplin did its bit, as did Northern, who won from A. & M. Prosh in their only inter-league test.

Northeastern, conference champions, won from Ft. Scott, but lost to Tahlequah Teachers and Central State in its outside program.

A soap opera hero who falls in love with another woman may not get a divorce according to network rules. Murder or accidental death are however, considered acceptable solutions.

If You Mean League Why'n't You Say So Is Gals' Answer

Leave it to the women to get a thing done if it really needs doing.

While the alleged sterner sex on this campus has been jockeying around for membership on teams for an intramural basketball league, the gals of the phys ed classes just divided up and there was an intramural league, all a-playing.

There are two clubs, the Snails and the Cubbetta.

Dot Kirkpatrick is captain of the Snails and is considered one of their outstanding players.

The Cubbetta hadn't chosen

permanent captain last Friday, but Pauline Willoughby and Anna Hamilton, two of their leading stars, were acting temporarily.

Practice seasons are held Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 3, each club spending 30 minutes at rehearsals.

Actual competition is scheduled for next week, team members promise.

Mrs. Carolyn Murray is directing the organization.

Recent campus visitors from

Durant were Mildred Bales, Don Tomlinson and Yvonne Clifton.

former Murray students of last year. They are attending South-eastern this semester.

AFTER THE GAME

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Aggies Beat OMA Cadet For a 52-25 Loop Win

Smooth Play Marks First Conference Test For Team

Murray Aggies set out to prove that something could stop the army, and they have their points to prove the job was well done. The Ags doubled the Cadets Friday night with two points grace, the final score being 52-25.

Pinky Harder was high point man for the Ags, hitting the basket 6 time out of 11 attempts for 32 points.

George Trisdale was second, hitting 4 out of 13 attempts for 9 points and hitting one free toss out of three tries.

In the first few seconds of the game the Cadets moved out in front, scoring the first 3 points.

Pinky Harder broke the ice by dropping a set shot from the corner of the court, then Trisdale followed with a couple of hook shots that sent the Murray Ags to the lead.

The Cadets played good ball and gave the fans a few thrills in the beginning of the game, but the Ags height seemed to stop them, as on close up shots and the Cadets were forced to shoot from a distance.

The win, a conference victory, anchors the Aggies in front of the conference for the holiday period at least, their next test being the OMA return engagement at Claremore, Jan. 6.

Last night's game at Okmulgee winds up the caging bill until after the Christmas vacation.

Teaching License Requirements To Go Up Next Year

Prospective teachers who expect to teach in Oklahoma public schools will need a minimum of 50 semester hours of general education, the state board of education licensing agency recently ruled.

At its meeting in Oklahoma City Nov. 3, the board voted to discontinue issuance of life certificates after 1950. Certificates then will be issued for 5 years, renewable at expiration, provided there has been 3 years teaching experience.

The general education requirements for any certificate, set at 50 hours, have been practically doubled over previous minimum requirements. The minimum requirement of 21 hours of professional education remains the same.

Massed Carolers Sing Down Town

Choral clubs from Murray and from Tishomingo public schools were due to unite in carols on the town streets last night.

The joint program was offered in lieu of the customary house-to-house itinerary which the groups have been giving for several years.

Mrs. Jack Adair, Murray director and Mrs. James Ayers, high school director, were in charge of the program.

Home Ecs Keep Busy

The Phi Theta Kappa were the guests of a Christmas party given by the Home Economics Club last Tuesday.

The party started at 6:00. Lorraine Vandiver and Jeanette Taylor directed games, after which refreshments were served.

The party was closed by singing Christmas carols.

Nelson Hood won thanks from the club for taking motion pictures of the party.

Card of Thanks

May I express to the entire faculty and student body and to the Commercial Club in particular, my sincere thanks for the floral offerings and other kindly expressions of sympathy on the death of my father.

Sincerely,
Felicita Arranger.

Vets Wives Club Invites Members; Give Tots Party

A group of campus wives set with Mrs. M. M. Clark last Thursday evening to organize a Veterans' Wives Club.

Attending were Mesdames Glenn Howard, Thomas McCormick, Charles Musser, Albert Youell, Robert Shelton, Billie Case, Tommy Powell and James Smithson.

Plans for activities and entertainment for the club were considered, with recruiting of additional membership for the club uppermost.

A Christmas party for the little tots was arranged for this afternoon.

Mrs. James Smithson was chosen president, Mrs. Shelton vice president and Mrs. Powell, secretary-treasurer.

Prospective new members are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Smithson, apartment 50.

Hicksters Going Air-minded With Hobbies As Target

If in the next few days you should look up in the sky and see something that looks like an airplane several miles up, you will be only half right. It will be a plane, but only a model built by the nimble fingers of one of the James Hicks boys.

There seems to be great interest as to who can build the sleekest model. Bill Lamberon, a Drum-right freshman, started things off with a mock Piper Cub. Interest developed rapidly. Hugh Cooper, Hugo sophomore and Donald Helton, also a second year man from Hugo, have built the models most likely to succeed in flying to date.

But Johnny Day, a freshman from McAlester, has made up his mind to put his bundle of sticks together with the intention of flying the assembly.

All in all, this adds up to an interesting pastime. Can you think of a pleasanter way to spend your afternoons than fumbling and fussing with a tube of glue and a few sticks?

Tom and Jerry At Least Have Made Name In Another Role

Dear Madame Ed:

Seeing the way the guys and gals wowed us with "Nothing But the Truth" has set me a-thinking.

They've got talents we already knew and there isn't any doubt about it, they'll be the very guys the next generation will use to advertise Chesterfields, for if they are a-mind to making acting a regular business.

But what we are thinking of is this:

There's a new branch of acting that's coming into a certain prominence, that might have possibilities that have been overlooked.

Take such current stars as champion, White Cloud, Donald, Porky and others.

They are great stars we presume. At least we've shelled out a lot of mums to see 'em of late.

But they always just play the parts of horses, ducks, pigs and the like.

Why wouldn't it be possible to have these stars trained to do a lot of things, like say, the late Lon Chaney or Paul Muni or Betty

We All Looked At Or Got The Bird

"Set up straight!" "Shoulders back!" "Chin up!" "Hold it!"

All these and a dozen other things they do to make you look like what you ain't, were going on in room 114 last Tuesday.

It was annual shooting day—that is, shooting day for the annual.

All they did to you will probably be too apparent today, as the photographers will be here with the proofs and to take your orders.

Twenty percent of all sales will be given to the annual fund.

In case today's shooting leaves you too depressed, the man will be by again later for a re-shoot, he promises.

All shots will be used in the annual, actual production of which will start immediately after the holidays, the printers have assured the staff.

Stone Set Up For Murray Memorial

The first step toward the completion of the Bill Murray monument on the Murray campus was taken Thursday evening when workmen unloaded a large granite stone and put it in place.

The stone was placed a few feet in front of the flag pole at the entrance to Murray campus. The stone is to be the foundation for the Bill Murray monument which is to be dedicated sometime next year.

Ardmore's Boxing Meet Date Reset

Ardmore's district AAU boxing tournament, set for Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, but postponed by the weather, but postponed will be run off in February, Bobbie Longino, co-promoter, told friends on the campus.

Messiah told members of the Aggie squad continue training for the meet.

Ed Sartin, runner-up in both district and state last year, will carry Aggie's heavy into the light-weight division and Harvey Sweet will go as a featherweight.

Quartet Featured Music In Madril Church Services

Murray men's quartet sang in the First Baptist church at Madril last Sunday as a special feature of the morning worship service.

Members of the group are Sam Stokes, Donald Chase, May Vandiver and Lewis Nance.

Christmas Lights Go On Again As Phi Thetas Pull The Switch

Another cult was added figuratively, to the stature of one of the finer campus traditions last Tuesday night, when Phi Theta Kappa turned on the Christmas lights.

Not yet of the dignity of campus ceremonies perhaps, the tree lighting included an added feature, when the choral club turned out with appropriate songs.

After a brief song service in which Phi Theta as a group and other campus residents joined, Lewis Stiles, Phi Theta president, threw the switch which set the Christmas lights to blinking in the spruce tree just south of the administration building.

Ag-Engineers Get Special Treat

The engineers and Aggie Chaos were given a special treat last Wednesday night, when local business and professional men gave a chili dinner in honor of the two clubs.

Dr. Carl Garland and Mark Stevenson were promoters of the affair, which was held in the Aggie building.

Entertainment was provided by Dr. Edwin May and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magerkurth.

Benke Is A 'Ham' And Proud Of It!

Ted Benke, who has more hobbies than any other band leader, is proud as punch of his latest hobby, even though it makes him an undisputed 'ham'. But the 'ham' in this case doesn't refer to Ted's acting ability but, rather to his prowess in the field of radio.

After a year of study and two gruelling tests before the licensing board of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., Benke has been licensed by the board to operate amateur radio station WCKED on the bands open to amateur radio operators.

Benke's radio interest stems from a lifetime of interest in mechanics. When he was in the navy stationed at Norman, Oklahoma, Tex built his own air-conditioning unit for the Benke abode near the camp. He has always been the general handyman for the band musicians, always adept at repairing electric razors, coffee percolators and the like.

After making his first appearance on television a few years ago, Ted got curious about how those pictures jumped through the air and landed in living rooms across the country, so he decided to build a television receiver and see what made it tick. Since it was his first experience with radio circuits, Ted expected the worst as he built the set between shows back stage at New York's Capital theater, but wonders, of wonders, it worked!

Julia Baughman Is President Of Tulsa Press Club

Mrs. Julia Baughman Blakely, Tulsa, was recently elected president of the Northeastern Oklahoma Press Association, friends on the campus report.

Mrs. Blakely, for several years on the staff of the Tulsa Tribune, graduated with the Murray class of '31. Completing a degree in journalism in Oklahoma University, she served with Oklahoma City papers for several years before going to Tulsa.

Her selection to head her press association is a promotion from the vice presidency, a post she has held for several years.

In some parts of the country grave diggers are members of the Agricultural Workers Union.

Cash Awards Due Class Leaders In Last Spring Term

Five Departments Qualify Eight For \$25.00 Scholarships

The good Saint Nick is due to make a substantial call on at least eight sophomore students this season, the faculty committee on honors and awards hinted rather strongly yesterday.

If the good saint doesn't get there before the holidays he should make it shortly thereafter, all of which should amount to about the same.

Each of the sophs in question will be overlooked by something they did as freshmen during their final semester last spring, and each will be handed a check for \$25.00 cash award for outstanding scholarship in their various departments as of last term.

Terms of the award indicate that eligible students shall have made an average of B or better in a minimum of sixteen hours of regular academic work, shall have evinced the necessary qualities of leadership, and shall be regularly enrolled at the time the award is made.

Not over two may qualify for awards in any one major department during any given term.

Students approved yesterday by the faculty committee on honors and awards include two each from agriculture, commerce and engineering, and one each from arts and sciences and home economics.

In arts and sciences, Raymond Forbes, Hugo, led the entire group with 20 semester hours of all A work.

The home economics award went to Mrs. Margaret Veal, Giliham, Ark., who wound up with 16 hours of A and 3 of B. The award is the second for Mrs. Veal, who was first during the first term last year.

Joseph Marak, Meeker, with 6-A and 10-B and Lewis Stiles, Broken Bow, 10-A and 9-B, were the agriculture department winners.

Evelyn Ford and Dean Wayne Lafevers, both from Milburn, High, took the commercial scholarship. Mrs. Ford with 13-A, 7-B, and Lafevers with 13-A, 4-B.

Harry Dixon, Talco, with 2-A and 10-B and O. W. Layton, Wynnewood, 15-A and 3-B, took the engineering award.

Sartin Wins In Tulsa Ring Show

Tulsa district Golden Gloves topped Muskogee district battlers 5 to 6 Dec. 13 at Tulsa coliseum before a crowd of approximately 2,000 fans.

Ed Sartin, Murray lightweight, stopped Bob Corbett of Tulsa in one minute of the second round. Corbett was down for a nine count in the first round, his next trip to the canceas, in the second, proved too much for the Tulsa lad.

Tulsa's favorite Donnie Ward, 3, pounded out a decision over Perry Anko of Muskogee.

Jerry Sartin, lightweight from 6 Halleyville, pounded out a clean cut verdict over Ronnie Keith of Tulsa after knocking the Tulsa lad twice for 9 counts.

Sharp punching Gary Ward of Tulsa decided Tim Johnson of Muskogee. Ward's aggressiveness and sharp punching was too much for Johnson.

Of the closer bouts, George-Cowherd, Tulsa, decided Halleyville banthamweight, Gerald Gibson. Gibson's sharp left jab seemed to be too much for Cowherd in the first round but in the later rounds Cowherd slipped by Gibson's jab with hard, bopping right hands to gain the judges nod.

James Abbott, Tulsa, decided Dean Tinker, Halleyville, after a crowd pleasing three rounds.

Band Changes To New Term Tempo

With the end of the football season, Murray's band has put away most of its marches and switched to concert music.

Director James Ayers recently made changes in instrumentation with emphasis on orchestration of music offerings of the winter season.

The band organization however, will maintain a select group to play for some of the home basketball games, Mr. Ayers said.

Can't Nothing Stop The Army?

We're wondering if anybody can stop the army.

Coach "Strawberry" Martin's National Guard drafting platoon is moving them as fast as they can get to them and after Christmas they announce with reason, that they'll be ready for all comers.

More recently the Martin Musketeers reguired through the Athletics by a 45-23 count, in the prelims to the Aggie-Okmulgee game.

Norris Hits 17

Glenn Norris, warrior guard, was high point man with 17, followed by Tommy Atkins and "Dub" Collier, forwards, who got 9 and 8 respectively.

For the Athletics it was Harold Kirkpatrick, with 6 and Harold Jones with 5, who led their team in its first test.

The game in figures:
Guardmen (45)

	Pg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Hallmark, g	2	0	3	4
Archer, g	1	2	2	4
Norris, g	7	3	2	17
Lowden, g	0	0	0	0
Linker, f	0	1	1	1
Atkins, f	3	3	0	9
Collier, c	4	0	2	8
Conard, c	1	0	0	0
	18	9	10	45

	Pg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Kirkpatrick, f	2	2	5	6
Brewer, f	1	0	4	2
Dixon, f	2	0	3	4
Kale, c	1	1	1	3
H. Jones, g	2	1	4	5
Faulkner, g	0	0	3	3
R. Young, g	1	1	0	2
	9	5	20	23

Homa Horton Wins Bout As Member Of State Battlers

Homa Horton, Aggie mitter of two seasons back, who is boxing on O. U.'s intramural squad this year, did his bit for the state team against Kansas City last week.

Horton decided Radio Segura, Kansas City bantam, for the odd part, giving the OC club a 4-3 margin over the northerners.

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COME ON, BOYS

Let's get this intramural basketball playoff under way.
There are going to be eight teams in the league and each
team will play at least seven games—possibly 14 if the
round-robin plan can be worked out.

The National Guardsmen team is away ahead as far as
getting into shape is concerned.

However, there are five other teams who have started
practice. The Guardsmen, Aggies, Engineers, Athletics and
Pressmen are at it and another team as yet unchristened,
but directed by Clyde Denham.

So let's fill the bracket. If you can't get a berth on any
of these, why wait. Toot the whistle and you'll find a team
of your own ready to go!

How's about Hicks, Lucas and the Marrieds? All were
some shakes in softball last spring.

Let's ring the hoop.

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THINGS WE MUST DO

By Doris Vann

Christmas comes but once every year, and all the pre-
holiday shopping makes most of us thank our lucky stars it
doesn't come oftener. We're just guessing, but aren't you
having trouble deciding what you're going to give the con-
stant companion? Or, if you insist on being technical you
don't know what your dad's going to give the constant com-
panion. Either way, you've got a problem.

Here are a few ideas, if you want 'em.

For the boys, what about an initial cigarette lighter?
Lighter fluid, refill kits containing all the little whistles
that keep a lighter lighting, and a pack of his favorite cig-
arettes would be a new twist to an old wrinkle if you wanted
to include them with the lighter.

Your boy doesn't smoke? A shaving kit might be a bet-
ter choice. Then, Every Aggie lad shaves, doesn't he?

If you want to get together on gifts, you could buy twin
sweaters. It's a popular idea among many students, approx-
imately the same thing as buying yourself a gift, except
different.

Scarfs, gloves, cuff links, bill folds and tie clasps are
always good bets for a Christmas gift.

For girls, consider any form of jewelry a perfect pres-
ent. Compacts are usual items to think about giving your
girl.

If she smokes, you can get a combination cigarette case
and lighter that will surely please her.

Scarfs, gloves and lady's bill folds are just as good for
girls as for the boys.

Certain things that make lovely gifts and are the most
desirable for either sex are new cars, television sets, the
Hope diamond, a boxful of folding money—

See? Possibilities are unlimitable, once you really think
about it.

This 'n That

By
WEBSTER

Every now and then you hear of
the underexercised many watching
the overexercised few in connec-
tion with high school or college
sports.

This axiom may not hold true if
Murray's intramural contests come
through as expected. It will give
the fellows who carry such heavy
curriculums a chance to exercise
their muscles a little and show
what they can do.

If you know anything about play-
ing ball join your local team.

Some of the things around the
campus we get so used to that it
would seem rather amusing with-
out them. For example: Can you
imagine—Mr. Fletcher without his
glasses—Conor without Nelson—
Tommy Ferris making F in Physics—
Haskell Lucas without any fire-
crackers—Two girls to every boy at
Murray—Shelton, misspelling a
word—Chemistry laboratory with-
out Lewis Stiles.

It takes something like the be-
autiful singing of the choral club
to bring home the fact that Christ-
mas is almost upon us again.

This holiday, like none of the
others, seems to bring out the bet-
ter nature in people.

Maybe they're just thinking of
the long Christmas holidays.

Teachers as well as students
need relaxation and rest.

Taking a hint from this, how
would everyone like to see a fac-
ulty basketball team? Some fun,
eh?

Ten Years Ago

(From the Agguelite for Dec. 12,
1939.)

The Goal Diggers had honored
the football team with their an-
nual banquet. 115 special guests
had been on hand.

The fine arts department was
ready to present "Christmas Ad-
oration." Homer Courtwright was
director. Elsie Chason was soloist.

The honor roll for the second
period had 32 sophs and 27 frosh.
Micks Reiniking, frosh, was the
only straight A.

The Oklahoma Prohibition Leas-
ure announced an oration contest.

Irene Henderson, Beags, was the
subject of a feature story of co-
eds taking wood shop courses.

Fifty prep schools were invited
to the basketball tournament. The
first sixteen to accept were to be
all who could compete. Pittstown
was defending champion.

Capt. W. E. Spring, center and
Jim Williams, guard, were on the
all-conference football team. Cam-
eron, champions, placed five men
on the mythical team.

There were 32 candidates out
for the basketball team, with six
lettermen on hand.

The boxing team had partici-
pated in an American Legion benefit.
Moran Morris, Don Coffman, Doc
Bennett were among the winners.

The Murray Melody Makers
string band, were to be featured on
an M Club minstrel show.

The Aggies-Engineers were to
open intramural league play.

A cribber caught.
Prof. Quiz: Name five of the
most common bugs.
Contestant: Lady, June, tumble,
bed, jitter and hum.

Guardsmen Rack Up Another Win

The National Guardsmen's in-
tramural team did it again in Fri-
day night's prelim to the Ac-OMA
game, taking the varsity reserves
by 23-25.

"Doc" Lowen paced the milita-
men with 11 points, Collier pushing
him with 8. Richardson's 9 points
was best for the losers.

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—By—
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Say Dub, what was the hurry af-
ter National Guard the other night?
Senna Collier couldn't get to that
off-campus ball game fast enough.
Was this ball game blond, brunette
or redhead, Dub?

There's a flashy little rumor
that Bash! Hack stood watching
Aggie couples say good night at
Betty Fulton after Jeannie had
some in. But why, Hack?

Hear tell Dick Roberts was seen
taking a very long brown hair off
his jacket the other night just af-
ter zero hour for Fulton girls.

Hmm, Bonnie has the purtiest
very-long brown hair we know of.
Those days when you see Jerry
Brogdon without Freddie along,
some joker is bound to ask what
ails the boy.

The same is true of Cavanaugh
Roberts. He was telling Mary
Flynn the other night that every-
body was looking for her. He should
know. They all asked him where
she was.

Maybe if they asked Huddleston
he could tell them. Sometimes.
But this particular time, Mary
was out with a "furnier."

Everyone stood looking with
amusement at J. L. and Doris, be-
cause it sounded like he was call-
ing something "Duckie." They did
not know whether he was going
crazy or they were.

Well, we have it from a reliable
source that it was all over a new
style of shoe Doris was wearing.

Is there really a song that goes,
"Bonnie wants a feller?" or is it
just an original by Murray co-eds?

Don't worry Bonnie, if that's
really true, we have a couple of
men waiting in line for you.

They tell us that unexpected
light in Peggy's eyes is due to the
return of that tall blond of hers.

Seems Little Red and Kenneth
Clifton have something in common.
They both agreed to disburse
with their lab specimens for camp-
usology.

Don't know if the boys missed
too much theory, cut to many lab
periods, or just what, but what
wasn't he ain't no more.

Thought for a minute we got
back to the wrong campus from the
weekend when everyone showed up
sports suits and ties, by gum!

Finally found out pictures were
being made for the annual.

Everyone wanted to prove they
looked good at least once a year,
maybe.

Aggie woo:
Vann-Massey 99.9 percent steady.
Brown-Lowden 90 percent steady
Calaway-Lanker 100 percent
steady

Quinton-Bray still rising
Joplin-Dixon 0 percent falling
Taylor-Smith still working
Harris-Walker 25 percent still
rising

Blakely-Bents we wonder
Riley-Archer 50 percent going up
Taylor-Hawkins/Burns triangle
Brogdon - Harrington complica-
tions, Joe

Willoughby-Clifton no mo!
Flynn-Huddleston surprises
Dry-Duren 25 percent rising
Goo bye now.

Warnings Posted!
The Eyes are upon you!
To those who don't live in Hack
Lucas this may require explanation,
but not to Lucasites.

Seems a mysterious few have
banded together to bring the fire-
works crate to something like a
screaming halt. Notice through-
out the dorm "The Eyes are watch-
ing." "Steps have been taken" to
dole out punishments to the of-
fenders.

A sharp decline in explosiveness
has been noticed of late. Could be
merely because ammo has run low.
They were fast and furious last
week.

The project of preparing old toys
for the tots is coming along fine.
Some are making clothes for chil-
dren, which we hope will be en-
joyed as much as the toys.

We wonder why the boys like
the home ec girls? Could it be be-
cause they make candy in lab and
then distribute it?

Biologists Give Class Work That Added Attention

Murray's biology classes took two
field trips Monday and Tuesday of
last week.

As a rule biology classes don't
have a laboratory but the condi-
tions of grades in proportion to
the other biological sciences war-
rants some sort of further study.
Mr. Parks, biology teacher, ex-
plained.

It was stated the trips would be
continued next month. The trips
are not required and are entirely
up to the students, Parks says.

Sparks Gets Even Break In Heavy Ring Engagement

Kenneth "Red" Sparks, whose
boxing exploits are still a source of
interest to friends on the campus,
broke even in two tough tests re-
cently, it has been learned.

Losing a close decision to Ray
Gill, Kansas City district runnerup,
last year, Sparks won over Calvin
Helson, mid-south champion in his
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Okmulgee Edges Aggies 43-39 In Caging Opener

Last Minute Drive Snatches Victory In Even-Up Battle

The Aggie cagers lost their home opener with Okmulgee Tech, Dec. 9, in the final minute of play, the final count being 43-39.

Tied at 39-39 with but a scant minute of play remaining, the Aggies managed to collect but a single point while the Okmulgeans were pouring in 5 for their victory margin.

The game was close all the way with the lead changing hands repeatedly, but neither side was able to get over a 4 point advantage.

The half time score was 19-17, Okmulgee as Bob Alsop dunked a 20 footer just ahead of the buzzer to break a 17 point tie.

The Ags were never able to get rolling during the first half, their shots showing a decided tendency

to fall short of the hoop or to bounce tantalizingly away.

After the intermission however, they came back with a burst of energy that shot them to a 25-21 advantage within five minutes, the widest margin either team ever got until the final moment.

At about that time the Aggies began to come slowly off, via the foul route, the Okmulgeans apparently greeting each replacement with fresh fire.

Following him in succession was George Trisdale, "Pinky" Harder, "Buck" Buchanan and Neal Hughes, the entire starting forces, who together with their successors in the Ag lineup drew 27 personals during the outing.

Harder led the home scoring effort with 11 points, Trisdale following with 9.

May Hemperley, Okmulgee guard was top of them all, gathering 16 points, 8 of which were free tosses. Bob Alsop, visiting forward got 11.

Box score:

Okmulgee (43)	Ag	Pt	Tr	Pt
Alsop, f	4	3-4	11	1
Nelson, f	0	1-1	1	5
Wills, f	0	0-0	0	0
Bean, f	0	0-0	0	0
Walton, c	0	0-0	0	1
Stoop, c	2	4-5	8	2
Hemperley, g	4	8-13	16	3
Osowski, g	0	0-0	0	0
Notley, g	2	3-4	7	3
	12	19-27	43	15

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"Give Us Time" Is M-Club's Answer To Caging Biggies

Members of the Murray M Club, boys whose main dish is football or boxing, are flinging their helmets figuratively and literally into the basketball arena.

First call for the team came in time for recruits to meet the blizzing National Guardsmen in the prelin for the Aggie-Okmulgee opener.

The game was their first real workout together and they expect to figure in any intramural pennant awarding, despite their 20-point drubbing in their first start.

Getting into the first show for the lettermen were Chee Kale, Bob Young, Hal Kirkpatrick, Harold Jones, Bob Faulkner, Red Dixon and Bob Brewer.

Murray (39)

	Pt	Pt	Tr	Pt
Harder, f	5	1-1	11	8
Burns, f	1	4-6	6	1
Lough, f	0	0-0	0	0
Hart, f	0	0-0	0	0
Harrington, f	0	0-0	0	0
Trisdale, c	3	3-5	9	5
Collins, c	0	0-0	0	0
Buchanan, g	3	1-2	7	5
Crowson, g	2	2-2	6	5
Simmons, g	0	0-0	0	1
Hughes, g	0	0-1	0	0
O'Brien, g	0	0-0	0	0
	14	11-18	39	27

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New Texas Loop May Draw State JC League Club

Possible dismemberment of our junior collegiate conference is about the first jagot on the fire of the hot stove league.

The Southwestern JC's, down Texas way, definitely and finally disbanded at the end of the football season and the first proposal for a new loop include Cameron of our JC.

Tyler, Kilgore and Paris, Texas schools, Northeast Center and John McNeese, Louisiana, were proposed for the new league.

Paris and Cameron, it was said, were invited to join the others, who were reported definitely in.

Final action was due to be taken last night at a meeting called for Kilgore.

State papers of recent date quote Coach Darwin Richardson of Cameron as favoring the throwing in the new inter-state group.

Aggie Pair Will Box On Benefit Show Tomorrow

Murray will have at least two boxers in tomorrow night's benefit show in Oklahoma City, Coach Beames said Friday.

Ed Sartin, lightweight and Harvey Sweet, featherweight, were tagged early for places on the bill.

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I'd Be the Poem Scribe Concludes After Tree Study

By Carlton Webster
During all the excitement of the past week we have possibly overlooked the passing of one of our dearest friends.

Before you run out and buy a wreath, or throw a tantrum because nobody told you anybody was sick, let's explain that this friend was a tree.

He put up a good fight and went down swinging—or maybe we should say swaying.

This tree, we hasten to say, passed in a worthy cause.

Mr. Updegraff, campus engineer, and his boys with that George Washington and the hatchet routine have been removing certain trees from the campus to make room for a memorial to Governor William H. Murray.

Say that one was justified, but besides that the campus greenery has been taking it on the chin of late.

All the trees annually expect their strip of frost at about this time and they got it on schedule this year.

But then it also happens that the botany classes had to have a certain number of tree leaves classified and identified by a certain time.

Yep, you can guess it from there. Picture, if you can, 100 boys playing hide and seek in and out among the trees, pinching off their life blood.

Combine that with the annual harvest of initials that they have to sustain and you'll wonder that all the trees don't pass.

Yep, you'll never see a poem as lovely as a tree, but as for me I'd rather be a poem.

Seriously, let's take care of the greenery. It'll help to make the Murray campus the most beautiful anywhere.

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PERPETUAL CALENDAR

In 1918 in a high school classroom, a 15-year old sophomore, confused by discussion of the calendar, asked his teacher: "Didn't the Caesars mess up the calendar?"

She snapped back: "Do you think you could make a better one?"

The boy, Willard Edwards, went home that night and thought up six calendars, one of which he considered superior to any he knew. One of them was up for discussion by Congress. It was presented to and received favorably by delegates at the world security conference at San Francisco. Edwards sees a possibility that his perpetual calendar soon may be the international calendar.

Edwards, a navy veteran of action in the Pacific, outlined his plans for the calendar. It would simplify the present system by a switch that would involve a change in only two days.

In the Edwards perpetual calendar, the year would have 364 days.

Former Murray Grad, John Davenport, Dies

John Davenport, former director of athletics in Duncan high school, died Dec. 9 after a prolonged illness. He was 33 years old at the time of his death.

Davenport graduated with the Murray class of 1937 and completed a degree at East Central in the following years.

After a considerable time in the service, he became assistant foot-

ball coach at Duncan, succeeding to the head coach position when Billy Stamps went to Cameron.

Serving one year as head of Duncan's athletics, 1947-48, he was compelled to resign because of failing health.

Surviving him are his wife and two children, aged 5 and 3 years.

It's a Trophy On the Spot For Eddie Sartin

Ed Sartin was surprised with a present from Mother Bingham as

a token of Ed's fight at Tulsa last week.

The present was a pair of boxing gloves of about the one ounce weight.

Band Plays at Coalgate

The Aggie band went to Coalgate Thursday night to entertain the Coalgate Chamber of Commerce. They were accompanied by Maurice Howard.

Observance of legal holidays in the various states make up the number of "legal work-less days" which, if all were observed over the nation, would cut the United States work week to one day.

Idoltrous Rites Caused Ancient New Year Ban

Although it is not generally recalled, Christians at one time were prohibited from participating in the social customs prevailing at the season of the New Year.

The reason for this was that while the Christian emperors kept up the custom of observing the New Year, the people continued so many idoltrous rites that the church applied a ban upon participation in the rites.

Finally, after December 25 had been fixed as the date of Christ's nativity, the church made January 1 a religious festival. This has been observed in the Roman church since 487 and in the Anglican church since 1549.

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