

# The Aggieelite

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## New Years Start Right Along For These Good Ags

If Bob Faulkner ever plays in a bowl game (and we'd say there's no better guy to play in 'em) he'll see a year in doing it.

For January 1 our national bowl day is coming to be, is Bob's birthday and he'll still have time for a bowl before he votes.

During the month there will be several Aggie twins who celebrate in case you want to know.

Jerry Barnes and Dolores Myers, same age, celebrated yesterday, the 29th this is, Ken Golden and Yaden Green have it coming on the 14th.

And nothing should be more inspiring for a couple of our most musical lasses, Mary Ann White and Nedra Williamson, than to have semester quizzes all over them by the day after, Jan. 15.

Otherwise, Andy Hacker got a holiday this time on the 2nd, Bobby Beames, John Fere and Lloyd Walker observed the 6th.

J. L. Massey gets the 11th, Jon Copeland and Grover McKenzie the 17th.

Maason Clark, the 20th, S. R. Robinson, the 21st, Clyde Denham the 24th, Edie Brown the 25th.

Duane Shelton celebrates the twenty-ninth (the can spell it, why shouldn't we?).

Kris Morrison, Joe T. Powell and Bonnie Thomas all close the month approximately.

It will be another year for them.

## An Add To Adage Is Library Aim

That old saying that "beauty's only skin deep," may be true in enough cases to make the rule look good, but it doesn't work everywhere on the campus.

Specially there's the college library; some of the folks here are not content to let the adage apply to outward appearances only, but are doing something about it.

Inside the library things are being done.

A new trophy case has been set in place, along with new shelves for the general reference books.

New tables are ready for the reading room and will be installed as soon as opportunity permits the change to be made, according to Mrs. Carolyn Murray, librarian.

Another project, that's due to take shape soon will be rebounding all magazines and periodicals and to repair all books that are in need of repairs.

Each detail of the inner working requires its own skill and art, but the major purpose of all the library staff is to make the interior furnishings consistent with the outer appearance of the library building.

## Charles Flatt Dies Suddenly

Word reached the campus during the holidays of the death of Charles Flatt, Murray graduate of 1927.

Flatt for several years with an industrial firm in Ohio, died suddenly on Nov. 5. He was 36 years old at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife (Louise Starr), 36 and two sons.

Mrs. Flatt will live in Perry, for the immediate future and plans to complete a degree in Oklahoma A. & M. as soon as possible, she wrote friends here.

Debra Kirkpatrick, Ardmore and Nedra Williamson, Heaton, left the campus last week. They are working in Oklahoma City. Dora was a member of SAC. Nedra served as the band secretary.

## Here We Go!

Class Section	Quiz Hours
8:00 TTTh	8:00-10:00 Th
10:00 TTTh	10:00-12:00 Th
11:00 TTTh	1:00-3:00 Th
2:00 MWF	3:00-5:00 Th
2:00 TTTh	5:00-6:00 Th
8:00 MWF	8:00-10 P
9:00 MWF	1:00-3:00 P
1:00 MWF	10:00-12:00 P
3:00 MWF	3:00-5:00 P
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11:00 MWF	1:00-3:00 S
1:00 TTTh	3:00-5:00 S

## State Mourns Loss of Dr. Linscheid

Funeral services were held in Ada Dec 31 for Dr. A. Linscheid, who was for twenty-eight years principal of East Central State College.

Serving as superintendent of the Okemah schools and as a member of the faculty of Southeastern State College before going to Central, Dr. Linscheid established himself as one of the foremost educational leaders of Oklahoma.

No school man not directly connected with Murray was better and more favorably known to present and former students of Murray than Dr. Linscheid.

Surviving are Mrs. Linscheid, a son, Stewart, member of East Central faculty, another son, Billy, teaching in Compton, Calif., and two granddaughters.

Dr. Linscheid was a native of Iowa and had lived in Oklahoma for many years.

He was a member of the Oklahoma State Teachers' Association and the Oklahoma State Educational Association.

He was a member of the Oklahoma State Board of Education and the Oklahoma State Board of Chiropractic.

He was a member of the Oklahoma State Board of Health and the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture.

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## Is The Husband Home Ma'am?

The feeling is fairly definite among campusites who got in on the deal that one traditional feature of the reputation of our fair school underwent a revision in the minds of an energetic house-to-house salesman who worked the campus just a week ago.

For years the school has had a normal enrollment of about three sets to every co-ed and the situation has been accepted as being that, we have believed.

If the appreciated guest who worked here on the very day our ice storm brewed had believed it was that, we feel that they may at least have altered the belief, if they don't positively deny it.

At least, if there's a preponderance of men, there's a decided shortage of husbands.

As the visitor started with the weather fair and balmy, he asked at the first apartment, "Is your husband at home?"

How was he to know there just wasn't any husband?

A natural mistake and amounted to nothing in particular.

But the next, and the next and the next?

According to reports, as the temperature dropped, so did the ratio of available men.

Reports from the husbands who were ultimately found to be in are that the gentleman had a really sound proposition and that he looked several orders.

It just happened that the gentleman struck first at the more refined element of this school's faculty, where there were absolutely no husbands at all.

The drop in the weather was purely accidental and we apologize for that.

## Cameron Throws In With New JC Athletic League

The Cameron State School, charter member of the Oklahoma Junior College Conference, has cast its lot with a newly organized conference of Texas and Louisiana colleges, it has announced.

The new conference will begin operation with the 1950-51 season, present schedules of basketball games to be played out.

Besides Cameron, long a fixture on Murray's athletic schedule, one other member of the new conference has been on the football state since the war, Paris, Texas JC.

Whether these two members will continue their play with Murray depends on their ability to complete schedule commitments with their new associates, they have indicated.

Each is working on its schedule for the next season, they have informed Murray athletic officials.

## Yearbook Staff Pushes For Final Subscription Quota

As yet contract agreements have been withheld from lack of subscribers for the 1950 yearbook, The Tribune.

Under circumstances not known to the public, those who agreed to pay at the specified time have failed to materialize.

The yearbook is a student sponsored project. Without the full cooperation of the student body, faculty and staff, the yearbook could not be possible.

Before a contract agreement can be signed the staff has to sell 175 books.

As yet this number is far from being reached.

If the students still want the more colorful events that have happened thus far and the coming attractions that are inevitable, be sure and contact a member of the staff.

Remember when a staff member approaches you to buy an annual, be co-operative.

Probably he too, is carrying as many semester hours as you.

He could be over at the PX drinking coke, or in his room studying rather than working on a worthy cause, that all may be proud when those books are ready to pass out to the students.

In order to make this yearbook a success it's up to you and me.

Purchase your book. Pay when you agree to pay. Be co-operative when called on to help with the annual.

A movie or some other amusement may be missed but the end will work out and all will be happy.

Remember-It's up to you and me whether we have a 1950 Tribune or not.

## Campus Leaders See New Activities for Murray's Second Semester Term

### Junior Colleges Hold Lead For New Enrollment

According to returns made to the Federal Security Agency, junior colleges in the fall of 1949 showed an increase of 8.6 percent enrollment over the corresponding date of 1948.

The enrollment of the first-term students showed an increase of 9.7 percent. The decrease in veteran enrollment was 12.7 percent.

These figures are significant for the following reasons: the junior colleges recorded the largest increase in enrollment of any type of institution.

Teacher colleges showed an increase of 4.4 percent, universities, colleges and professional schools an increase of only 0.9 percent and negro institutions an increase of 1.3 percent.

Certain types of professional schools within the universities have shown a marked increase in their enrollment.

The figures are significant also because the decline in veterans enrollment in junior colleges was less than in any other type of institution.

In view of the fact that many people predicted that the decline in veteran enrollment would be most sharply experienced in junior colleges and further that these institutions would bear the brunt of the first shock of declining enrollments, the report of the facts is little short of amazing.—The Junior College Newsletter.

## Alta Mae Wolfe Home Ec Teacher

Miss Alta Mae Wolfe, Murray graduate of 1948, will become instructor in home economics in the Tishomingo High School at the beginning of the second semester, local school officials have announced.

Miss Wolfe, an honor student at Murray and captain of the last girls basketball team, is completing a degree in home economics at Oklahoma A. & M. College this term.

In the local school she succeeded Donnie Mae Cole, 47, who on Dec. 24 married Mr. Allen E. Reese and has resigned.

## Why Not Let That South Pole Be? Is Surveyor Feeling

The second section of the class in civil engineering finished their last lab last Thursday.

The final survey was made on the football field—at least it was where the football field is when the ice doesn't prevail.

Admiral Byrd's boys never had a thing on this class. Fact is, the polar explorers are believed to have had it better, since they presumably didn't have to tote rangefinders and pro around with those little pins at or as near as possible to the end of an icy tape to locate the south pole.

Ask any member of the class and they'll tell you that there's something misplaced.

Either the pole ought to be on the field, or the field ought to be at the pole.

## Early Birds Work on Class Schedules; Leaders Get Ready For Talent Show; Competition Ahead In All Activities

With the gnarled and knotty quizzes looming so close at hand most campusites find themselves in the position of the frustrated poet who could not see the forest for the trees.

However, glance that activity leaders and sponsors give us through the twigs indicate that there is a fairly verdant landscape ahead between here and May Day, or the annual prom.

Every club leader interviewed seems pretty definitely set with ideas to be carried out during the rest of the year, each having a fair appraisal of the talent available in his group, and plans to display it to the best advantage.

High priority naturally, we suppose, seems to be the education. Schedules of courses for the second term, at least all of the major requirements, have been tabbed and available for some time, and many campus wise, mindful of beating the enrollment lines, have been working out the second term courses ahead of time.

English, science and mathematics, all the basic, and most of the technical requirements are already scheduled, and most of the students have already figured out where they'll be next term.

Besides these requirements, every department has popular elective offerings, most of which are already fixed in the schedule for the term.

Spicing these features during the term will come participation in contests and exhibits.

Speech and dramatics students are pointing for district and state contests in debate, drama and extemporaneous.

Agriculture students will lead off within the month with a judging contest in Fort Worth and there will be many others during the term.

Topping the activities, the Aggie variety will make at least one home appearance weekly, starting with Jan. 20 until the end of the season.

Besides that campus teams, already whaling away at each other indiscriminately, are due to get a league schedule completed this week. Beyond that will come softballs.

Another popular number in the sports program stammers a bit while it wrestles with an unusual problem.

Dual boxing matches, a leading interteam for years, is having troubles, not from lack of capable talent, but from the distribution of the talent.

With a string of top flight performers on hand, the squad finds itself concentrated in two weights.

The boxing comes from, trying to find some other dual opposition that can fit into the Ap pattern.

Plenty of opposition in the tournament is assured, but getting paired off is still a poor to the boxing managers.

Heading the non-athletic doings the SAC will have a schedule of student assemblies ready within a few days, it promises.

Individual club leaders, with a term to get acquainted with the talent at hand, are planning the most effective way of giving it the range, as the winter months urge the indoor season along.

And speaking of talent, one important club which consists of nothing but, necessarily marksmen, time somewhat during the current term, is due to get into high whiffs in a few weeks.

Phi Theta Kappa, recruited from the upper ten percent of the student body, is due to pick its membership quota as soon as term grades are released.

And—grades can't keep out of it for the week at least—some ten of the better ranking are due for cash awards some time during the second term.

Two from each major department, assuming they can turn in 7's or better on a minimum of 16 hours, will be selected for \$25.00 scholarships shortly after the term ends.

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## TURN OF CENTURY

Much argument is flying back and forth as to whether this is really the middle of the century. In either case, let us look ahead another half century and see what could happen. Automobiles will belong to the past, the "good old days" perhaps. These cars which have been the apples of our eyes will be to airplanes as a bicycle is to a motorcycle.

Most of us will be crowding seventy close enough to make it scream. Maybe we will have made our fortunes by then, living in the lap of luxury. On the other hand, maybe we'll be drawing on those old age insurance policies.

There's no doubt as to whether we'll be admonishing our grandchildren to fly safely, and at least silently thinking the younger generation is going to the dogs.

We'll all worry about coming war, just as everyone is doing and has been doing for centuries. We will be vastly concerned about the rise and fall of prices, keeping up with the Jones', and the weather.

Certain things could never change if the world went on for millions of centuries. We would all still be a little selfish sometimes, too temperamental, somewhat unfair, jealous occasionally, or inclined to gossip about our neighbors.

Philosophers will still be making history with a sentence or two, and psychologists will still be trying to rid individuals of various complexes.

Philosophically, there are two safe predictions. Fifty years from now the rent will still be going on, and people will still be being born getting married and dying. No doubt about it. We'll still be eating and sleeping, too. Even if we eat by swallowing a pill, as some people believe.

This is not a prediction, but a fervent hope. The real truth about flying saucers will have set all of our minds at rest.

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### Aggie Woo:

Vann-Massey 100 percent steady. Uh-oh. Semester.

Calaway-Linker 100 percent rising.

Brown-Lowden 99.9 rising.

Flynn-Roberts coming along.

Brown-Martin tiresome times?

??—Avastini lovesick

Harris-Allery: what happen?

Joplin-Moseley too bad Harry.

Cypert-Ruddleston could be.

Hopkins-xxxx day dreams.

Myers-Layton or is it a pen.

Thomas-Alexander Alaska bound.

Adridge-xxxx letters.

Taylor-Hawkins 75 percent rising.

Brogdon-Barrington gotta car now.

Hurleston didn't have to twist

Moseley's arm the other night when

he suggested they talk to Margaret

and Mary. Result? We hear tell the

girls were late getting to the dorm.

Bonnie and Dolores put their

heads together the other night and

now they don't have enough hair

to cover one of their heads. Scissors

or happy girls?

Say Collier we hear you like the

customs of our fair country. We

think mistletoe is all right too, but

you gotta watch the kickback if it's

someone else's girl.

The engineers are getting one big

bang out of a pair of socks. Seems

someone lost 'em. We wonder who?

Wouldn't you say E. L., that it

isn't hitchhiking to Alaska that's

so bad, but the long walk back.

Question of the week: Is it still

really Calaway and Linker, or

Linker and Linker. Just wondering.

You'd better lay aside plenty of

midnight oil to burn. Semester

exams are in the offing.

Well. Keep happy.

Open Letter to Hack

Dear Hack:

We want to start Hack, by saying

that you have our sympathy.

We know that the truth does hurt

sometimes, in spite of what you

may hear to the contrary.

We know it seems to you it's

high time things were advancing.

Instead of coming to the standstill

they have. It is hard, but just re-

member Hack, patients pays off in

the end. Be brave and keep your

chin up. Maybe the cause of your

worry will reward you sooner or

later and then Hack, you won't

have to give so many longing

glances at the other boys bidding

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## Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggieelite for January 9, 1940.)

Twenty-five were selected for Phil Theta Kappa. Averages were based on 12 weeks of work.

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Sue Erwin, freshman student from Hugo, had received a cash award and a trip to Chicago for 4-H club winnings.

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The biology department was starting additions to its museum.

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The recreation room for the south barracks was just completed and being fitted for use.

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The YWCA had completed a student directory.

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The Murray Melodoy Makers, student glee band, had purchased uniform jackets.

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Mt. Washington high school had won the invitation basketball tournament.

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Aggie boxers were meeting the Kiowa Indians in a dual match. There was no contestant on either team above a welterweight.

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The basketball team had gone to Cameron to open the conference season.

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There was an all-Indian team entered in the intramural league. Eddie Price was manager.

Don't give up Hack. We're pulling for you boy.

Signed sympathetically,

THE EYE.

## Daily Broadcast Is Set Up For Pan Ags

Panhandle A. & M. at Goodwell recently equipped its own studio and the necessary connections for daily broadcasts over radio station KGYN, Guymon.

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## Shots Curb Hard-Riding Ags Early Trials

Single Pointers  
Throw Statistics  
Near Out of Line

Their pre-holiday skirmishes Aggie cagers, ragged but not discouraged, scored more field goals and lost more games in their early trials. The margin on each count, the winning one while dropping the squad by making the only ed score their only win, all scored, the total for the five being 181 for 188 against. Ag points were earned by 14 goals and 41 successful at- out of 75 trials at the free line. The opposition's ad- came from 59 two pointers 0 of 110 free throw attempts. dropping two to Okmulgee the had the better of the field scoring, 14-12 on the home

## Harder Sets Pace For Aggie Shooters With 9.2 Average

Carl Harder's average of 9.2 points per game was the best individual performance for the Ag basketball- ers in their five pre-holiday trials. The Ag squad definitely off in marksmanship, has found the range for a 36 point average, while the opposition has done a scant point better with 37.6.

Harder, scoring in two figures in blocks and 12-10 there, but more tries and greater accuracy at the free throw line gave the Okmulgeans a sweep of the series, the odds being 19-11 here and 16-4 there.

Aside from eye trouble, arms and legs have bothered the Ags materially, 92 personals being totaled against them while the opposition rode out 66.

On their free throw attempts, 41 of 75, the squad has a percentage of 54, while the opposition, hitting 79 of 110 had 62 percent.

This adds up to a 1-4 won and lost average for the homelings as the season gets down to serious business.

## 22 Football Men Due For Awards On Season's Play

Twenty-two members of the Murray football squad have been recommended for letters for their season's services. Coach A. W. Beames has announced.

Included in the list are nine sophomores and thirteen freshmen. Six of the squad made letters last season.

Final awards will be made as soon as the semester ends, conference rules requiring successful completion of a minimum of class work for the awards.

Men earning second letters include Kenneth Clifton, Tishomingo; Harry Dixon, Talco, Tex.; Bob Faulkner, Idabel; Henry Kale, Dunder; Charles McIntyre, Hugo; and Floyd Smith, Talco, Tex.

Other second year men are Donnie Ayers, Madill; Robert A. Brewer, Clarksville, Ark. and Frank

three of the five games played, has hit 20 field goals and 6 free tosses for a 46 point total. Stopped with 3 points in the opener with A. & M.'s Frush, he had his best

night in Paris, scoring 15. Jack Croston steady guard, is runner-up with 31 points, via 11 field goals and 9 free throws.

Players who got into four or more games are as follows: Geo. Tridaway, center, 28; Thurman Buchanan, guard, 27; Kenneth Burris, forward, 23; Joe Simmons, guard, 17; Louis Hughes, guard, 6

## Guardsmen Roll Over Aggie Club In Extra Frame

highly and many a day directed by veteran coach Sgt. Bill "Draw- berry" Martin, bayoneted itself to an overtime basketball game last Wednesday night with the gallant but fighting Aggies, coming out on the long end of a 33-31 count.

The Aggies fought on even terms with the Guardsmen until the half, then the Army Joes started pulling away as though they were retak- France.

Reserves took over in the third period but were unable to cope with the high flying Aggies. Let- termen then took over, heaping the Ags to one free toss. However this netted the point that was needed to tie the score 31-31.

In the overtime excursion, Mur- ray Goforth, playing his first game with the army, made a two pointer from far out to go out in front by two. This lead was held until the buzzer sounded ending the game.

With five lettermen, Clarence Holland, Dub Lowden, Sammy Archer, Bob Linker and Buck Co- sad returning from last seasons un- defeated and united team the

Crank, Jr., McAlister.

Freshmen earning awards were Bill Avanzini, Coalgate; Kenneth Balmiser, Madill; Freddie Barrington, Throckmorton, Tex.; Bill Free- man, Dundee; Billy Huddleston, Purcell.

Harold Jones, Konawa, Kenneth Kale, Dundee; Harold Kirkpatrick, Hugo; Jack Ketter, Wilson; J. B. Moore, Konawa; Jim Mosley, Purcell; Roy O'Brien, Purcell and El- mer Ward, Stroud.

## Cagers Get 11-Day Rest Before Mavs Invade Armory

Following last night's clash with Bacon's Red Raiders, the Aggie basketball squad will have the longest breathing spell they will

Guardsmen are picked as the num- ber one league team. The addi- tional members, Murray Goforth, Estle Hallmark, Glen Norris, Jim- my Gregory and W. E. Collier have added height, speed and the de- sire to win.

The Army plans only light drills this week, getting in shape for league play that is to begin next week.

get till the season ends. Next trial for the Aggies will come from the north, when Coach Harold Piper's Mavericks will storm our blockhouse, the schedule providing an eleven day period of quiz-and-quiver for the squad members.

After that break the squad will run through the rest of the round robin at the rate of about two games per week until the windup with Cameron on March 2.

## Connors Letters 25 For Football

Of the twenty-five men who let- tered in football at Connors dur- ing the past season, fifteen are sophomores, the Connors Col- legian records.

Freshmen lettermen included two backs and eight linemen.

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## Aggie Club Reaps Guardsmen Cagers On Holiday's Eve

The Aggie club's intramural team rose up and handed the National Guardsmen a resounding victory on the night before Christmas as the cagers began 27-22.

Bill Head, Aggie center, gathered 8 points for the winners, hitting three field goals and 2 charity tosses. Quannah Pugh got five in a game that saw every member of the winners score at least once.

Aubrey Archer, Guard malingay, hit 9 for the best individual performance, two from the field and five free tosses.

Two were sidelined for excessive personal, as each side committed 16 fouls during the melee.

The Aggies led at half time 14-9.

Summary:

Aggies (27)

	Pg	Pt	Pf	Tp
Pugh	2	1-2	5	5
Wright	0	1-3	4	1
Poindester	1	2-4	4	4
Head	3	2-3	1	8
Nelson	2	0-3	1	4
Romer	1	0-1	0	2
Loffler	1	0-3	1	2
Jones	0	1-2	0	1

Guardsmen (22)

	Pg	Pt	Pf	Tp
Collier	0	1-2	5	1
Archer	2	3-6	1	9
Lowden	1	3-4	1	5
Gregory	0	0-0	0	0
Norris	0	2-5	4	2
Cjard	1	0-0	1	2
Holland	1	1-2	4	3

## Whoever Could Get Fun Out of It Did; That's Everybody

Last week's sheet storm offered a new field of smart entertainment for Murray students—at least there were new fields and there was something in certain favored spots.

Some of the hardy souls on the campus developed a ski slide on the slope adjacent to Lucas Hall. There was a short runway for acceleration, a ramp for the jump and a twenty-two foot runway. The Hall steps were a convenient grand-

## OCW Offers Prize For Movie Script

The Trend, college paper of Oklahoma College of Women, announces a contest for writers, professional or amateur, who will submit a movie script depicting campus life at OCW.

Assets considered in the judging of the script will be their ability to capture the spirit of the campus, aspects of friendliness, ideals, activities and the traditions of scholarship.

Information concerning the competition may be obtained through the public relations office on the OCW campus.

First place prize for the contest permitting the entrance of professional or amateur scripts will be \$500. A special contest is offered to high school students, and their scripts will be judged in the open competition also.

stand.

Most skiers met the same fate in the end. Sooner or later they wound up sprawling. Several co-eds tried it, but there was no noticeable improvement.

There were no major casualties, a few bumps and bruises and one cut eye, but fun for everybody.

## Eastern's Speech Clubs Hold Clinic

A demonstration speech clinic was held at Eastern A. & M. College on Dec. 7, under the direction of Gerald Williams, of the speech department and Hobart McDonald, music and dramatics.

Speech students from Hartshorne, Heavner, Quinton, Red Oak, Tallhina, Wilburton and Wister were in attendance.—Eastern's Report.

## Have Mercy

We think of six-weeks Tests as bad;  
And when they're over,  
Gee! We're glad!

The night before we Sit up late,  
And work with hope good Grades to make.

But when the finals Come around,  
Our groan becomes A desperate sound.

You'll find us sitting UP REAL late,  
Trying to shun the Awful fate.

So late the hours of Work we keep  
That on test day We're half asleep.

You see how far we Are from ease;  
So, teachers do have MERCY PLEASE!

—E.P.S.

## County Leaguers To Run Off Tourney Starting Thursday

Many campuses are expected to seek surcease from final quizzes by sitting in on the county basketball tournament, which starts on the same day as the finals, Thursday, at 10.

Twenty of the county teams, 11 boys and 9 girls are due to battle it out to a finish in the high school gymnasium by Saturday night.

Ravia and Coleman girls will open the session, followed by Ponce and Nida boys. Thereafter a game will start each hour until the finalists are selected for Saturday's windup.

## Forbus Honored For SCA Service

Raymond Forbus of Hugo, sophomore major in arts and Science has been selected the outstanding member of the Student Christian Association. Miss Marie Stone, counselor, announced. He will receive a gift from the association as a token of their appreciation.

Forbus was chosen outstanding on the basis of his willingness to work and his general usefulness in the SCA. He was elected club reporter and has served the club in numerous other ways, "above and beyond the call of duty."

Forbus is also a member of Phi

## Game With Cadets Postponed; Later Trip Is Scheduled

The Murray basketball trip to OMA scheduled for last Friday, was postponed on account of travel conditions.

Later dates for the Aggies visit to Claremore are being considered, but none had been set definitely as yet. Coach Paul Deford, said yesterday.

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## Try Anything Once, But 629 Might Be Too Often, This Class Is About To Decide

### Short Month, But Weeden't Be On Account of These

Do you reckon the women ever really fib about their age? We never did quite know about it and if you don't here's a chance to find out.

Paye Smith has a same birthday as George Weeden. Paye is supposed to put a stop to all this fibbing, except what's absolutely necessary.

Now if Paye ever gets to leaving it is day all up to George, skipping in for herself now 'n then, we'll believe they all fib about it, but usually we don't expect that to happen.

Two other good Ags share the day with Paye and George also. Bill Smith and Arv Wood. Arv and Paye are the same age, right or at least.

Besides picking this notable occasion for a birthday, three others have Mr. A. Lincoln's day. Bob Alexander, Jerry Gaskaway and Jay O'Bannon all will age up on the 12th.

The only other date that three shared was the 18th, that's when we Jones, Mary Lou Melarg and Carroll Carrell should take the 18. It's also the date when the bells were in Jeff Davis for president, but that's purdy coincidental.

Leslie Summy and Julius Greenwood take the first two days of the month in order.

Charlie Fitzgerald the 4th, Bill Arvina and Noveta Harris, same age on the 5th.

Bill Freeman and George Richardson the 6th, "Chee" Kale on the 10th—so was Charles Dickens.

Wayne Gunn on the 11th, Jerry Smith the 10th, Neal Hughes the 12th, L. G. Tunny Goza on Valentine's Day.

Edwin Ayers and Jim Clymer the 14th, Bob Riley the 15th, Ralph Haxson and Charley Wade the 16th, Guy McClure the 21st, that's when they dedicated Washington's monument.

Theodore Welch on the 26th, Edw. Youell (and Henry Longfellow) on the 27th, Bill McWha on the 28th.

No Leap year, but who cares? These are our best.

## Music Students Make Radio Hour

Sunday, Jan. 15 was a day for airing of three of the more musically inclined Murray students.

Lewis Robinson, Thornton, Tex., Dean Conrad, Drumright and Nelson Hood, Tishomingo, aired their talents from the stage of the Madril high school auditorium.

The occasion was the weekly broadcast of musical talent from Marshall and adjoining counties and was carried for a full hour over station KSSO Durant.

Robnett played the cornet, Hood sang and Conrad played a piano medley.

The program is a weekly affair and the boys say they are invited to appear on later programs.

## Northern JC Holds Pre-Band Festival

Nine prep school bands will participate in a festival conducted by Northern JC music department, the Marvin announcements.

The event will be a ball day affair coming on Feb. 3. Professor Russell L. Wiley, Northern's band director will be in charge.

Almost anybody can give advice that is not worth taking.

### No Trouble Finding Use For It, At That

"There goes that hummer grand," piped a fan as referee Paul Allen stopped Friday's game long enough to stamp a black back in the Army floor.

The block, for no reason that anybody could account for, poked itself up near the Aggie free throw lane, just like an old turtle's periscope out of a muddy pool.

Thursday's papers had carried information Murray has been tentatively allocated \$100,000 of the new bond issue for repairs.

## D-e-elighted's What We Feel About All This

Advent of a new term, especially in the middle of the year, is supposed to be routine for the older heads and it is, except to our press crew.

Our scout, never one to overlook a new chance, can't help bubbling over a new face.

Such an outpouring of likely looking recruits gets our scout all be-penciled and looked and clamoring for introductions.

We're pleased to note, as far as we can catch 'em on the fly, some thirty odd new comers, at least they are new for the year even if it does include a few who were here in former years and have presumably stayed away as long as they could stand it.

These are with us we note, but gladly: James Bray, arts and sciences, Mill Creek, Nora Mae Burgess arts and sciences, Clayton, Carroll L. Carrell arts and sciences, Milburn.

R. D. Choate agriculture Spaulding, Jim C. Clymer arts and sciences, Waurika, Joe W. Dunham arts and sciences, Ada, Thomas C. Flowers arts and sciences, Holdenville, James C. Guevin arts and sciences, Dixon, Wanda Glen commerce, Wilburton.

John C. Graham arts and sciences, Broken Bow, Julius T. Greenwood arts and sciences, Mill Creek, E. K. Kops, engineering, Zanes, Paul M. McHenry, Jr. agriculture, Idabel, Charles W. Mapp engineering, Marietta.

Peggy Matthews commerce, Tishomingo, William A. Mays agriculture, Milburn, Raymond P. Moore arts and sciences, Burneyville, Herbert L. Ratliff arts and sciences, Tishomingo, William A. Redman arts and sciences, Antlers, L. Donald Richardson engineering, Winfield, Kansas.

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Charles L. Vaughan agriculture, Albaty, Henry L. Walker agriculture, Atoka, John William Watts arts and science, Vernon, Tex., Via Thompson West arts and sciences, Mannville, Paul W. Whitely arts and sciences, Wapanucka, Francis C. Whitesides arts and sciences, Bonina, Tex., Melvin C. Young agriculture, Caney.

Former Ag Cagers Make Grade With E.C.'s Tiger Crew

Stacey Howell and Muri Pack, Aggie basketballs of a past time, are doing their bit as members of Couch Mickey McBride's East Central Tigers this season.

The pair of ex-Ags contributed 24 points to the Tiger's win over Central's Braves recently, a game that set the Adams out in front in their conference chase.

Howell hit three field goals and 9 of 10 free throws for 15 points, ranking next to Claudell Overton, conference scoring boss, who gathered 28 points.

Suspicious people are those who judge mankind by themselves.

## Sophomores Show Way on First Term Honor Roll With Three Turning In All-A Grade Cards

### Assembly Makers Give Out With Look Thru Crystal Ball

Following last week's preliminary showing by the student activities committee, campus talent will get its day in the regular student assemblies clear through the term.

Set for a showing every second week, assembly programs will try to bring all available of the snappiest out for student inspection and appraisal during the spring months.

Next week the speech club will give it the works with a varied menu.

Following February 23, in the name of pot-books and trial balances, the commerce guys will hit the boards.

After that Phi Theta ushers in the Windy season, getting their show on March 2.

## Special Day For County 4-H Clubs To Be Tomorrow

Over a hundred 4-H Club girls from Johnston county clubs will spend tomorrow on the campus.

Miss Geraldine Mercer, home demonstration agent, has informed school officials.

The occasion will be for special instruction in clothing construction with Miss Janelle Allison, assistant clothing specialist, from A. M. College directing the work.

One or more representatives from each year of 4-H work in each of the county's 21 clubs will be here.

Final exercises will be in the Murray home economics laboratory from 1 to 3 tomorrow.

## OK, We've Warned You! Now What'll You Do About It?

Threats have been heard recently that the National Guardsmen, the bosses of intramural sports, may go too far.

They are monkeying with the freedom of the press!

Making what was intended as a dramatic entry to advance the downtrodden generally, the press mens club took on the military forces right after the New Year's day and came off just like an ordinary outfit, the final count being 29-19 Guardsmen.

The canny press men sort of laid off to study the opposition tactics, finding out about that to the tune of 17-4 at half time.

As the deadline approached the scribes went into high productivity, using everything from local drabbles to canned medical ads, but military censorship prevailed.

Collier mopped 10 for the musketeers, while Roy Webster's 8 seals peered the press.

## Second Son Born To The Walter Eaves's

Word reached the campus recently of the birth of a son to Lt. and Mrs. Walter Eaves of Fort Smith, Ark.

Mrs. Eaves (Jo Ann Richardson, 46) is remembered here as an honor student and a member of the Aggie staff.

The recent arrival, a 7-3-4 pound youngster, is the second son born to them, their eldest being born in Germany, where Lt. Eaves was stationed during the war and immediately after.

## Fifty-Nine Make Roll With Good B-Plus Average

Learning, busy like or luck finally prevailed during the first semester, as fifty-nine came through or places a nite honor roll.

Attainment of the dignity means a B average on a standard schedule of courses with no grade lower than C in any course.

Distribution of talent among the classes puts a high premium on something, apparently, the sophomores placing thirty-two in the top bracket, while the freshmen scored with 27.

Individual honors also were monopolized by the upper classmen, the three perfect records going to old hands who have been here before.

Raymond Forbes, arts and science soph, with 18 hours of all A. Lewis Stiles, agr. with 20 hours and Margaret Veal, home ec, with 15, had the only straight records.

Bill Poindexter, another Aggie soph, was the only other serious threat, 20 hours of A and that extra hour course he had coming up B.

Summations are as of last Thursday and a recheck of the records could make a few minor changes, Mrs. Wanda Glen, registrar said.

The complete honor roll, class and the prep school attended is: Lester Roy Ames, 1st year; Nina La Riva Barrio, 1st year; Vermon Bennett, 1st year; McAlister; Howard A. Brenis, 1st year.

Crisis Bural, 2nd year; Forrest Ace Chapman, 1st year; Ward Donald Chase, 2nd year; Edmond A. Cleveland, 2nd year; William P. Collier, 1st year; Idabel.

Lacey Davis, 2nd year; Harry Dixon, 2nd year; Talco, Tex.; Bob Faulkner, 2nd year; Thomas G. Farris, 2nd year; Arthur Fields, 2nd year; Pawnee.

Raymond Forbes, 2nd year; Evelyn Rhea Ford, 2nd year; Richard T. Freeman, 2nd year; Juanita L. Grider, 2nd year; Dallas, Tex.; Wayne Elia Gunn, 2nd year; Wekoka.

Anna Sue Hamilton, 1st year; Wright City; Neal Hart, 1st year; Dundee; Wilbur N. Hines, 2nd year; Hugh Frank Hefley, 1st year; Walton Holt, 2nd year; Greenville.

Louis Neal Hughes, 1st year; Holdenville; Kenneth Ray Hunter, 1st year; McAlister; Billy Jackson, 1st year; Townsend; Monte Kendrick, 1st year; Bowell; Carl Kasseberg, 2nd year; Marietta.

O. W. Layton, 2nd year; Wynnewood; Emma F. Libbey, 1st year; Andrew; Virginia Ligon, 1st year; Edwin L. Mahoney, 2nd year; Joe Marak, 2nd year; Meeker; J. K. Morrison, 2nd year; D. C. Nelson, 2nd year; Clarita; B. R. Poindexter, 2nd year; Bill Rainey, 2nd year; Hugo; Harold Renner, 2nd year; Bradley; Billy Rice, 1st year; Clarita.

Robert Q. Shelton, 2nd year; Zanes; Ernest J. Simmons, 1st year; Wapanucka; Elvin Sims, 2nd year; Mead; E. Paye Smith, 2nd year; Tishomingo; James Smithson, 2nd year; Denison, Tex.

Curtis R. Stamps, 1st year; Ardmore; Lewis Stiles, 2nd year; Broken Bow; Verne Swader, 1st year; Harvey Sweet, 2nd year; Goodland; J. Lorraine Vandiver, 1st year; Mountain View; Margaret Veal, 2nd year; Gilham, Ark.

Ray Carlton Webster, 1st year; Mary Ann White, 1st year; Tishomingo; Jon Bert Williams, 1st year; McAlister; Haskell Williamson, 2nd year; Broken Bow.

Pauline Willoughby, Madril; Eugenia Woolard, 2nd year; Tishomingo; Calvin Wright, 1st year; Matoy; Grover M. Young, 1st year; Caney.

In two games in the past week the Aggie football team won 1 and lost 1.

## Speech Tourney At Southeastern

The speech department of Southeastern State College will conduct an interhigh speech tourney on its campus Feb. 2, 3, 4.

High school students from over the entire state are invited to attend. Professor Clyde W. Jackson is director of the meet.

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### HELP WITHOUT EFFORT

Sometimes we don't appreciate what we have until we no longer have it, or maybe it's just that we never knew we had anything at all until it was noticeably absent.

The first thing that is noticed by newcomers and missed by ex-Aggies is the spirit of friendliness exhibited by the entire student body. Everyone speaks to everyone else whether they know his name and social rank or not. This atmosphere is of the greatest help to new students who are inclined to feel out of their element with new faces all around.

Perhaps this friendliness may be due to the size of the campus, but no matter what the reason, it is a campus heritage that is worth carrying on.

### PART OF THE SPORT

Football is admittedly a major sport and it rates all the cheers any pep club ever gave it, but does that mean basketball is to be left out of the cheering?

Yelling for the home team may seem like kid stuff, now that you're at college. But if that is true, all colleges go in for that kid stuff.

Sure, the boys are bound to know we're all for them, but a lot of animated cheering from the sidelines can't help putting more "vim, vigor and vitality" in the boys on the floor.

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Harris-Allert still wondering.  
Joplin-Smith could be.  
Joplin-Anyome stormy weather.  
Cyert-Harkey who knows.  
Riky-Arcner what happen.  
Quanton-bray 80 percent still go-  
ing.

Samillon-Layton surprise.  
Thomas-Alexander back from  
Alaska.

Jayor-Hawkins 70 percent rising.  
Willingthorpe-Williams what this.  
Vann-Unconnected can you believe  
it.

Smith-Collier he can try.  
Seems the weather didn't bother  
a couple of the Aggie boys the  
other night. They blended their  
voices quite well with the mood  
they were in. The girls didn't seem  
to mind, with the exception that  
they couldn't figure out who the  
boys were.

Looks like this Stark kid has his  
eye set on one of the lovely of the  
campus but can't get his buddy to  
help him out. J. G. we're pulling  
for you anyway, but if I were you  
I'd at least try to get a date.

What this? Dub Lowden mind at  
Elise Brown, seems she yelled once,  
just once, for Red Yount last Wed-  
nesday night at the Guard ball  
game.

Strong, be seen' ya.

## Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggieelite for January 23,  
1940.)

The school was holding the first  
district boxing meet for novices.  
Invitations were out and matches  
to start Feb. 2.

County teachers were holding  
their annual meeting on the cam-  
pus.

O. Clay Terry started work as  
school agronomist, succeeding C.  
O. Ferguson, resigned.

Organization of a Wesley Founda-  
tion by the Methodist church was  
under way on the campus.

About a dozen students were re-  
ported as taking flu for the second  
semester.

The Aggie basketball team had  
defeated Cameron 28-14 to even  
their conference standing at 1-1.  
Cameron players committed two  
fouls during the game. Aggie play-  
ers missing both tries.

Aggie boxers were preparing for  
Ardmore's Golden Jubilee tourney.  
The squad was reported as below  
normal strength, only 12 men be-  
ing available for competition with  
the team.

The Bearcats, one of ten intra-  
mural teams, managed by LaVern  
Parker, was leading class league  
play.

## Dance Band Ready to Play

The dance band on Murray's  
campus is now fully recognized  
with regularly scheduled meetings  
in the band room, it was announ-  
ced by Professor James Ayers, di-  
rector.

Worked out to final plans during  
the first term, the new organiza-  
tion is ready for activity with the  
start of the new semester. Music  
has been ordered and rehearsals  
have started.

Members of the band as at pres-  
ent set up include: Joe Dunham,  
Ada; Dan Turner, Realdon; and  
Vernon Bennett, McAlester, saxa-  
phones.

Bill Lamberson, Drumright and  
Louie Robinett, Throckmorton,  
Tev., trumpets.  
Stanley Walker, Ada, drums;  
Clymer, Waurika, guitar and piano  
and Dean Oconrod, Drumright, pi-  
ano.

## THEY

To would-be choir boys:

Seems as if a number of you boys  
who exercised your vocal dis-  
cours for the girls the other night  
haven't really reached the point of  
perfection after all.

Certain things make The Eye  
sure that the event must have been  
unhappy.

There was for instance, the boy  
who wasn't notified in time to dress  
for the occasion.

So eager was he to get in on the  
deal that he ran after the song-  
singing group minus his trousers.

The boys have heard several com-  
ments on the singing.

Rumor has it the group will  
have to put out new songs if  
their sweet harmony is ever really  
appreciated.

Some of the boys were so over-  
come that they could only manage  
to giggle.

Even the giggles needed rehear-  
ing.

Maybe the boys thought all this  
business might increase their  
standing with the fair sex.

Some think the situation is get-  
ting desperate.

It does seem that more confi-  
dence in one's self is indicated.

But possibly, just possibly, this  
singing has put the girls in a more  
receptive mood toward the guys.

Tonk 'so!

## Home Ecs Select Officers; Start Sewing Projects

The home economics club elected  
a new set of officers for the  
second term at the last regular  
meeting and received two new  
members.

Delphia Jeanne Taylor is the  
new president, Pauline Willoughby,  
vice president and Margaret Neal,  
secretary-treasurer.

Roberta McGough and Fay Dell  
Sherrer were new members en-  
rolled at the last meeting.

The club will work on sewing  
projects for the second term and  
a special event will be a birthday  
party for the Halliseo club on the  
night of Feb. 9.

## Intramural Club Will Play Polio Benefit at Allen

The National Guard basketball  
team of Company H of Tishom-  
ingo will meet the headquarters  
company of Allen in a return  
game tomorrow night at the Al-  
len gym, in a benefit game in  
which the proceeds will go to the  
March of Dimes drive.

This will be a return game in  
which the Allen boys will have a  
chance to even the count. Com-  
pany H men defeated Allen here  
last Wednesday night by a score of  
56-45.

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## Change in College Interest Reflected By Students Here

### This 'n That

By  
WEBSTER

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fail he can always count on the  
un-American activities committee  
for a story.

Ever notice that the reporters to  
this paper seem to make some of  
the better semester grades? Could  
it be that they know some deep  
dark secret about their grade that  
the profs don't want in print.

You'd be surprised how many  
people can't stand to have their  
name in the papers for one reason  
or another. I'll bet that some good  
stories could be dug up about their  
past if they'd just speak up.

Murray is one of the few col-  
leges which combines the cheerfulness  
and friendliness of home with the  
businesslike efficiency necessary  
for an institution of its kind.

The helpful and personal atten-  
tion given by the teachers to the  
students is something not often  
enjoyed by pupils of other colleges  
and universities.

When the annual pictures ar-  
rived last week a lot of people  
sighed and groaned. They said the  
pictures were fine, but they looked  
just like them!

But you know, the camera takes  
just what it sees.

Taking that as a cue, start  
reaching for the paints and per-  
fumes and the guys straighten  
their ties.

## Local Enrollment High at Cameron

Lawton with 245 students en-  
rolled, is the leading source of stu-  
dents for Cameron, the Cameron  
College tabulate.

Duncan has 30 representatives,  
of 25 out-of-state students Texas  
leads.

## New Dormitory Opens At Durant

Southeastern State College, Du-  
rant, opened its new dormitory for  
women this semester.

The new building is the first of  
its kind on the campus. Living  
costs will range from \$34 to \$48  
per month, the variation is cost  
depending upon the accommoda-  
tions received.

Selection of major fields of study  
by Murray students follows fairly  
closely the trend of students in all  
of the country's major colleges.

Currently there is a decided step  
up in technical fields, business, ag-  
riculture and engineering majors  
showing the most decided increase,  
the council on cooperation in  
teacher education has found.

Report of a survey which included  
1,259 degree granting colleges  
throughout the United States was  
made in the December issue of the  
COTTE Newsletter.

Increase in degrees granted dur-  
ing 1948-49 over those of the pre-  
ceding year show that all institu-  
tions granted 32 percent more  
degrees.

Major fields in business and commerce  
led all fields with an increase of  
61 percent over the preceding  
year. Agriculture came next with  
an increase of 41 percent, followed  
by engineering with 36 percent.

Other major fields showing an  
increase trained in order, physics,  
law, education, chemistry, English.

Only one major field showed a  
decrease, social work, the decline  
in this field being 1 percent.

The above tabulation was in or-  
der of the greatest increases and  
is nearly the same as the total  
number of degrees in each field.

Business again led in total num-  
bers with 6,550 degrees, followed  
in order by education, engineering,  
English and so on down to phys-  
ics which had 3,335 degree majors.

Social work attracted 2,501 majors  
for degrees.

Among Murray students the same  
pattern is generally followed, last  
year's graduates included 35 in ag-  
riculture, 31 in arts and sciences  
and 17 in commerce.

In arts and sciences there is no  
further breakdown into major in-  
terests, that department including  
education, law, chemistry and phys-  
ics.

Further indication of the shift  
may be made by comparing last  
year's class with a representative  
pre-war class, the one of ten years  
ago being fairly representative.

In 1938 there were 110 graduates,  
ten more than in 1949. In the class  
of 39 were 40 in arts and sciences  
18 in agriculture and 18 in com-  
merce.

The national comparison being  
on recent years, this years distri-  
bution of enrollment might be in-  
dicative of the recent trends.

For the first term of this year  
there were 118 in arts and sciences,  
104 in agriculture and 86 in com-  
merce.

Leaving the arts and sciences  
without further breakdown, the  
proportion of the other fields would  
seem to be about the same as that  
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## SCA Delegates Attend Meeting

Four members of the campus chapter of the Students Christian Association attended the statewide meeting at Stillwater Jan. 14. Dean Conrod, Pauline Willoughby, Lewis Stiles and Noveta Harris were Murray delegates. Representatives from every junior college and from Oklahoma A. & M. were in attendance.

Dr. Henry O. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College, welcomed the assembly, stressing the three points prosperity, progress and peace.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. spoke on the program urging extension of the organization to schools that do not have such clubs.

Members of the convention were served a luncheon through the courtesy of A. & M. College.

## Co-Eds Pick 'Em Up As Before; Class Gets New Members

Girls in the physical education classes are taking up dancing where they left off last term.

Two groups of about thirty members meet at 3 and 3:30 on each class day, under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Murray.

The class is glad to have Mrs. Pay Dell Sherrer, Sophie and Peggy Matthews, Centralia, as new members.

## Busy Guardsmen Get Even Break On Week of Play

Winning from the Aggies by a score of 33-27. High point man for the night was W. E. "Dub" Collier with 12 points.

In the other game the Wapnucka Independents defeated the Guardsmen by a score of 39-30. High point man for that night was W. D. "Rub" Lowden with 11 points.

(Continued from Page 3) Aggies had cut their deficit to 20-17.

Evening the count within three minutes of the second period, Cameron pushed steadily ahead, the Ags keeping them tied intermittently, but unable to regain the advantage.

As the tempo increased, tempers also got a bit pointed, three operatives being benched on personal by the three-quarter mark. Tackett's 15 points was the best individual production. Vander Haas getting 14.

Jimmy Stark was on top for the homelings, his 11 points being exactly on his average for the three previous games he has played for the Ags.

Besides leading the Ag scoring, Stark also did a fine defensive job, covering both boards effectively and committing many a foul.

Trisdale and Buchanan had 8 points each. In spite of the intensity of the action, each side was called for only 17 personals.

Box score.

Murray (37)

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Burns, f	1	1-1	3	0
Stark, f	4	3-6	11	0
Trisdale, c	4	0-2	8	3
Rimmons, c-f	0	2-2	2	2
Buchanan, g	3	2-4	8	6
Crosson, g	2	1-1	5	5
Hughes, g	0	0-0	0	2
Ward, g	0	0-0	0	0
Lough	—	—	—	—
	14	9-17	37	17

Cameron (45)

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Dickson, f	1	3-5	5	4
Bridges, f	0	0-0	0	1
Vonder Haas, f	6	2-7	14	5
Priddy, c	4	0-0	3	0
Eggleston, c	1	1-2	3	1
Tackett, g	7	1-3	15	1
Cummings, g	0	0-2	0	4
Jones, g	—	—	—	—
	19	7-21	45	17

## Guards Take Allen By 56-45

Coach "Strawberry" Martin's boys came through again to defeat headquarters company of the first battalion of Allen by a score of 56-45 last Wednesday in the Armory.

The Guardsmen took an early lead to go ahead by a score of 17-9 at the end of the first quarter, but the boys from Allen were not out of the running by any means, as they came back in the second quarter to out score the company 11-4, to bring the score at half time to 21-20 with the Tish Guards in the lead.

The third quarter was the most impressive of the game as both teams broke loose with fast offense scoring plays. At the end of the period the Co. H boys were still in the lead 38-24.

The fourth quarter was consumed by a whole host of free throws. But the home team had the situation well in hand as they moved to the final score of 56-45. High scoring honors for the game were shared by W. E. "Dub" Collier and Buddy "Red" Yount of the Allen company, each with 19 points.

Company H 180th (56)

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Lowden	3	0-0	0	6
Norris	3	4-8	3	10
Collier	8	3-6	1	19
Holland	4	0-1	5	8
Hallmark	6	1-2	3	13
Archer	0	0-1	3	0
Gooding	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	24	8-18	16	56

Hq. Co. (45)

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Cozard	3	0-1	1	6
Yount	6	7-12	4	19
Grey	0	0-0	1	0
Griffin	4	1-2	3	9

## This One Seems To Have Earned That Home on the Range

The Aggie cage squad, generally on the cooler side in their December showings, seem to have picked up the necessary shot in the arm at midterm.

Aiding materially in the rejuvenation is Jimmy Stark, another of the Ralston Stars, the climate that nurtured Dee Irons, among other valuable citizens.

Stark in his first three games

Stark in his first three games				
Rowe	1	1-2	2	3
Vison	0	0-0	1	0
Gleason	0	0-2	4	0
Richmond	4	0-0	0	8
Totals	18	9-20	15	45

with the Ags. looped 7 field baskets and 19 free tosses, good for 33 points, or an average of 11 per game.

Besides turning the opposition miscues into 19 valuable points, he has been whistled down himself but 7 times during the three games.

## Could Be Right

Here's scribe Perry Dickinson of the Connors Collegian's preview of the final standing in this year's JC basketball race:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Cameron	1	2	2	3			
Northeastern							
Eastern							
Connors							
O. M. A.							
Murray							
Northern							

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## Who's Popular, Annual Staff Would Know: Pennies'll Pick

A four-day campaign to select the most popular ed and co-ed for featured spots in the Annual will be conducted Feb. 20-23, the Student Activities Committee has announced.

Campus clubs and other organizations are requested to submit nominations to the SAC on or before Saturday, February 18.

Each nomination must be accompanied by a deposit of \$1.00, the deposit starting the candidate off with 100 votes on the race.

Balloting thereafter will be by money, each cent counting a vote. The campaign will close with an all-school dance, on the night of the 23rd, purchase of tickets also earning votes for whatever candidate the purchaser may designate.

Nominations may be placed with any member of the SAC council, President Tom Ferris has announced.

Lewis Nance, "Bear" Kale, Geo. Trisdale, Delpha Jean Taylor and Gordon Bennett are council members authorized to accept nominations.

Jars, boxes, or other receptacles may be placed at various locations

about the campus for collecting votes for various candidates, Ferris said.

However, all votes must be turned in for counting before the dance, as results will be tabulated and the popularity leaders officially crowned as a feature of the dance program.

Announcement of the campaign reads:

TO ALL ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS:

In order to select the most popular girl and boy on the campus, whose picture will appear in the 1950 TRIBESMAN, we request that your organization nominate candidates. All nominations must be presented to the Student Activity Committee on or before Saturday, Feb. 18. The filling fee will be \$1.00 per nominee.

The election will begin Monday, Feb. 20, each vote costing 1 cent, and will end at 9 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 23. The votes will be counted and the winners crowned that night at the dance. Tickets to the dance will also count as votes. The Student Activity Committee.

## Yearbook Staff Is Ad Service To Ardmore Firms

The Annual staff, accompanied by Professor J. W. Fletcher, sponsor, worked in Ardmore last Tuesday, looking some \$300 worth of advertising with Ardmore firms for the yearbook.

A followup trip will be made in a few days, as many prospects were not seen on the first trip.

The plan for business advertising in the yearbook is being very favorably received, staff members report.

A photograph or photographs featuring the type of business service will be included in each layout.

Each picture will emphasize the most distinctive features of the type of service the advertiser is engaged in.

## School Dance To Aid Annual Fund

The Annual staff is sponsoring a dance Thursday night, the 23rd, for the benefit of the year book.

On the activity committee for the dance are Jean Taylor, George Trisdale, Vernon Bennett, Joe Dunham, Nelson Hood, and Pauline Willoughby.

The dance will be held in the old library room. Prices have been fixed definitely.

The girls voted to dress semi-formally.

Joe Dunham's band, newly organized campus rave, will be there to provide the music.

The dance will begin at 8 o'clock and last until 11.

Proceeds from the dance will help swell the annual funds.

## Sophs Fill Staff For Second Term

Two new officers were elected by the sophomore class at a business meeting Jan. 26, filling vacancies created by mid-term transfers.

George Trisdale replaces Dorothy Kirkpatrick as SAC councilman and Pate Smith succeeds Mary K. Aldridge as secretary.

Plans for the May class outing were discussed and arrangements made to finance the trip by class dues. Place and other details of class day are to be worked out later.

### NOTE, SOPHOMORES

Have you paid your sophomore dues? Your treasurer will be seeing you in the cafeteria soon with the palm up gesture for "Give." Dues are \$2.00. So get on the beam and pay off sophs.

## Top Magician To Be Here March 2

Loring Campbell, "The Different Magician" will play in the Murray auditorium on the night of March 2.

A program of rapid fire magic, ventriloquism and whistling, in an original setting, is promised by the Campbell troupe.

The act comes through the Harry Byrd Kline agency of Dallas, through whom the school has booked a variety of attractions for several years.

## Several Schools Get Ag Transfers As Term Changes

Oklahoma A. & M. and East Central drew the major portion of Aggie students who transferred at mid-term, registrar's transcripts show.

The transfers included fourteen sophomores, all of whom had completed junior college requirements, or were so near to completion they couldn't work out a full schedule here for the term.

Transferring students were: Mary K. Aldridge, Southeastern; Lindell Avey, A. & M.; Chris Bural, East Central; Ace Chapman, East Central; Donald Chase, A. & M.

George Collins, Oklahoma; Johnny Day, Eastern; Raymond Furman, East Central; Evelyn Ford, Southeastern; Angene Gadsin, East Central.

Junetta Gidder, A. & M.; J. T. Gidder, A. & M.; Gerald G. Howard, East Central; Jack L. Monroe, East Central; Don Nelson, A. & M.; Quannah Pugh, East Central; Howard Thompson, A. & M.; Pat Wallace, A. & M.; Virgil Westbrook, East Central; William O. Smith, East Central; Bill Avanzini, East Central.

## Savages Prepare For Golf Torney

Southeastern State College will sponsor intercollegiate golf this season, the Southeastern proclaims.

Call for candidates has been issued by R. W. Pleak, faculty adviser, to select an entry for a state golf tourney at Oklahoma City's Twin Hills May 11.

## That New Dance Band Jives, Wins Acclaim Right Off

The dance band will play in assembly Thursday night. It was a campus rumor long before posters went up in chow hall to announce that the band would really appear for the first time.

Maybe it was curiosity that drew the extra large assembly crowd, but it's anybody's prediction that all of them will come again whenever the music makers will agree to play.

The band is named for its director, Joe Dunham, of Ada. He enrolled here the second semester. He plays the saxophone and does the vocals.

Other members of the band include Dan Turner, Hamilton; Vernon Bennett, McAlester, also saxophone.

On the trumpet is Louis Robinson of Throckmorton, Texas. Benny Gibson, Hugo on the drums, Stanley Walker, Ada, trombone and Dean Conroad at the piano completed the band in Thursday assembly. Jim Clymer, Wau-

rika, was off the campus, but is also a member of the band. An obviously versatile musician, Clymer plays the guitar and piano.

The band is scheduled to play at the annual benefit dance on the 23rd. As John Fletcher so aptly put it in opening the assembly, the band is "one of the outstanding musical organizations in Johnston county," and while we hope the boys display their talents off the campus, we also hope we'll be hearing a lot of their mellow music at the college dances.

The band played "All the Things You Are," "So Tired," vocalized by Joe Dunham, "Mandy" and "You're Breaking My Heart," also vocal by Joe.



LORING CAMPBELL

## What They Mean Is The Better The Crop, the Finer the Prop

Any unusual growth of chin whiskers among the rougher element of this campus for the next few weeks will not necessarily mean the loss of an election but, instead, some one or more may automatically be relegated to "Leo," the callow youth who could qualify with a less luxuriant fuzz.

However, fitting into the parts is distinctly the responsibility of the players, it is pointed out, and nothing that may arise in connection with it is to give the wrong impression of the play chosen.

The Hellman masterpiece, winner of an academy award, is one of the greatest tragedies of the twentieth century.

Selection of the "Little Foxes" is in keeping with the policy of the dramatic club to present top flight production each year.

## Phi Theta Kappa Checks Date For New Membership

A check list of eligibles for Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic fraternity should be ready within a few days, Miss Marietta Byerley, sponsor said Friday.

As soon as the list is determined he honor society, which from the nature of its membership requirements, can recruit at but one time during the year, will start recruiting its ranks.

Membership in the society is made up from the highest ranking ten per cent in grade standings, and since grades are released at the end of the semester, the society's membership rolls are opened but once during the year.

Final initiation date for adelees for the term just ended will be at assembly hour March 9, Miss Byerley said.

Meanwhile dates for preliminary pledging ceremonies will be arranged as soon as an eligible list is certified.

Lewis Stiles, agriculture major from Broken Bow, is president of the campus chapter of the order and Mrs. Margaret Voul, home economics, is secretary.

Other active members on the campus at the moment are Edwin Mahoney, arts and sciences; Dean Wayne LaFavers, commerce and Thomas J. Ferris, engineering.

## New Awards Made To OCW Scholars

Two new awards of \$25 each have been added to the list of honors to be presented at OCW, the Trend announced.

The awards are presented by the Ninth District of Protected Women's Clubs. A committee of faculty members will select students, basis of selection to be on scholarship and character.

## Voters Tag Kale To Head SAC For Spring Semester

More and Mixed-up Is Promise Made For Campus Parties

The Student Activity Committee placed ballots in the hands of the students for the election of a new chairman for the committee at Thursday's assembly hour.

Your choice? Bear Kale by a veritable landslide. Besides this new office, Kale is also sophomore class president.

George Trisdale is the new secretary.

James Ayers in addressing the students, promised more dance and entertainment this semester than last. In a vote taken the students preferred parties with some dancing rather than straight dances.

Tommy Ferris, who resigned as chairman of the committee, invited all the students to attend SAC meetings. "It's your committee. If you want to know what's going on, come and find out."

Meetings are held each Thursday at ten o'clock when an assembly is not scheduled in room 109.

## Norse Even Count With 42-38 Win

That all important sixth conference victory eluded the Aggie cagers last Friday night when the embattled Norsemen dug in at Miami for a 42-38 win.

The loss was the second for the Ags and drops them to third place in the standing, behind Cameron and Northeastern.

The team will try again Friday when they invade Northern's home court at Tonkawa.

Bacone complete demolition's sweep of non-conference games Thursday with a 36-21 win.

A letdown at the free throw line could have cost the Ags both. The Ags could do no better than 3 of 9 at Bacone, getting 19 for 22 at Miami.

## They'll Know Better But Will The Lady Know They Do?

(By Carlton Webster)

The woman's place may be in the home, but there'll be about 30 of the jolly Murray collegians, who'll be able to give madam the cold shoulder about it by the end of this term.

The boys are taking home's for men, and indications are that it isn't going to hurt anything either.

The class stresses noble manners, methods of proper dress, foods and their selection and other things that might help when the little women are at club or somewhere.

So far there seems to be practically no reluctance on the part of the gents to get in there and give it the college try.

Miss Marietta Byerley, home economics department head, is in charge of the class.

## Aggie Club Opens Class League Rival Dawkins RR Boys

The Aggie club's team broke from the barrier in the intramural tourney on the night of Feb. 6, downing the Rattan-Ralston boys by 28-23.

The R-R left the blocks at half time with a 15-14 lead, but the Aggies came back fast in the last half to wrap it up for the league leadership.

Royce Jones led the farm hands with 13 points, which was the best for either side. Zane Lindley collected 8 for the R-R's.

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped. —Panhandle Collegian.

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### THEY'VE GOT SOMETHING

If Hollywood had this basketball team the Murray Aggies are fielding this season, they'd probably start off by calling them "photogenic," and go on from there.

The truth about the team, as everybody who has watched them knows, is that, winning or losing, they are definitely "watchable."

More recently they have been winning enough to satisfy anybody, finishing the first half of their conference schedule with five wins and one loss, but either way they do it, they haven't been commonplace.

As, note: without a super individual star all along, in their last two games they have shown a sort of six cylinder attack, with six players scoring between 11 and 24 points in their last two games at home, with a team average of 53 points, fair enough production in these days of offensive show-offs.

And again, hailed as the world's most pitiful at the free throw line for a month or so, they corrected to the tune of 19 out of 22 on the last showing on the blocks their 87 percent accuracy being a sort of record as far as our statisticians can dig up.

That about stamps the outfit, as far as we can see.

They'll make one more appearance before the home crowd this season, with Eastern's Mountaineers Feb. 24.

As far as we're concerned, if ever a team deserved any sort of send-off, these Aggie cagers have one coming.

—oooOooo—

### THEY MEAN SWING, NOT KICK

(By Dorris Vann)

The SAC has promised activities—that's what all of us have been asking for in loud and often indignant tones.

Okay. We've got what we've been asking for. Now what are we going to do?

It is interesting to note that the ones who scream loudest are likewise the ones who lose interest immediately when their end is attained.

Yes, SAC can plan the activities, schedule the dance and all the preliminary things. But they can't go to the dances for us—they can't see that we have a good time unless we're there.

Along in the first semester, the SAC sponsored Thursday night dances in the Betty Fulton dorm. "Fine," we all said. "How nice."

But not many of us went. The ones who did go were often timid about dancing once they got there.

Did you ever hear anyone rave about the good time they had at a dance where they wouldn't dance?

It isn't hard to see what our SAC has been up against.

The SAC are our representatives. Their aim and honest intention is to plan the things all of us will enjoy.

Even if some of us feel as if we had two left feet on the dance floor, it won't hurt to take our lefties out for exercise.

Not many of us are expert hoofers or even want to be. But we're not going to improve our dancing skill on the sidelines.

We're not going to have fun on the sidelines either.

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Joplin-Trisdale. Watch out, Jerry.  
Cybert-Harkey. Moonlight.

Riley-Archer 1 percent falling.  
Hamilton-Layton. Ain't 'e a man?  
Taylor-Hawkins 90 percent rising.

Ferris-Letters. When'll the next one arrive?  
Myers-Carney 25 1/2 percent rising.

Lamberson-Lovesick Can't find the right one.  
Trent that John Watts slips coffee at a down town beanery, or ogle either. He actually studies there.

We have it from a good source that the moon beams on the local golf course. Jimmy and Mary have too.

Now it is well known that Dolor, es sure looks good in dark rimmed glasses on a Sunday night past.

Bob Blackwell knows the glasses he says, or did he?

Don't say they're like Jim Thorpe otherwise. Hear a couple of other guys had to return their prizes too.

Hear Bill's just dying for Jean to break down. Not in health, but about that date.

Hear the Toni Wave was misrepresented to Luke. Kings about all soaked away and no date yet.

Smarter?  
"Taint ben pecked with Donald, just seems that way."

'S all now, but watch out.

### But Will They Still Make Way?

If your elbows are rough and grubby looking from crowding into the chow line or other remote college recesses, don't despair pals.

Miss Josephine Lowman, widely educated writer of beauty subjects recently bared that knobby little questions for the ladies, or at least she showed how they can be bared without losing a thing of the beauty quotient.

The boys may sneer, but elbows may be very embarrassing to the young lady, as they well know.

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The covers are said to be very cute.

Suppose the ladies should make it fashionable to wear them all time, with the confident knowledge that all the time underneath the elbows are as soft as silk.

Some possibility.

### Follow the Trail of the Winds

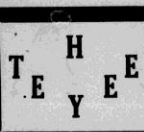
Who will dwell with me  
On my life of thoughts,  
And sail the strange seas of life  
In my frail craft of curiosity  
In search of that priceless pearl,  
Knowledge?

Who will dine with me  
At my table of meditation  
Where the fruits of fertile minds  
And of fertile soil  
Shall be consumed with equal relish?

Who shall have their soul free  
Like mine  
And follow the Trail of the Winds?

Current issues of the Oklahoma Daily O. U.'s student publication list Pat Patton on the masthead as a staff writer.

But editor of last year's Aggieelite is a tutor in the school of Journalism at the university this year.



What's this about private property being swiped out of Betty Fulton?

Sounds as if we got some accomplished dips, doesn't it?

Guess they really accomplished some pink and blue embarrassment when they swiped something a little too private, hey Bonnie?

Bonnie also says Bill Walker is the cra's-a-diest guy!

And she sure is glad Alex Bell made telephone, so her red face doesn't show.

Have you seen that big blonde center out with the Bromide gal?

Splies report they were a bit cold "tother night—coldest night of the winter at that."

Reported that Coach has a new worry over it.

Seems G. T. been getting too much desert. Can't get around so fast with that waist line being what it's getting to be.

Finky (Coley for long) really likes these girls who have black hair and work in offices.

Now that the season for "seeing Mary" is over, maybe it's safe to say something about it.

Certain ambitious ruffians who conducted the tour this year needed all the ambition they could find.

They'd get the "guests" all ready and a painting to make the trip, but somebody'd bring word the shack had been torn down.

Rushing to another one, they'd find somebody'd moved it.

Quick scouting located the place about 10 miles out, with a half mile walk in a freezing wind.

Hound it wasn't worth it!

Ophelia warns all boys in Hicks to leave Pud alone. Says they're a sad influence on her man!

"Bless Jaw" is ready to sign an armistice with one and all. Frank says "If I can't fight 'em, I wanna be friends."

Dry says he's sorry to hear that the Mayflower sank.

## Judges Take 5th In Ft. Worth Show

Murray's stock judging team came off fifth in a field of nine teams entered in Fort Worth's annual stock show.

A larger entry and closer competition than usual featured this year's events, the five top-ranking teams being grouped in a range of 109 points, 1800 points being the maximum possible score.

John Tarleton A & M judge finished first, with Northeastern, Cameron, Sul Ross and Murray following in that order.

Rest of the field trailed far behind, the Murray team having a margin of 125 points over the next ranking team.

Lester Ames, Ancell Swader and Jimmy Ward judged for the Ags. with J. E. Roler and Billy Rice as alternates.

Next scheduled event for the Murray judges will be in Oklahoma City March 20.

Two five man teams will be entered in the city show, Prof. Maurice Howard, team coach, said.

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## Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggieelite for Feb. 6, 1940.)

Final merger of the YWCA and YMCA into one organization, the Student Christian Association, was to be made on the campus.

There were six entries ready for the oration contests sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League on the campus.

There were fifty-seven who made the honor roll for the first semester, 35 being sophomores. Two freshmen and one sophomore had all—A's. Meka Relinking and Mary Baker, frosh and Joe Francis, soph, had the perfect records.

The county was reported as having exceeded its quota in the polio benefit drive.

Jean Kisselberg, sophomore student, was assisting with class instruction in women's physical education.

Clyde Martin was named a delegate to Phi Theta Kappa's national convention.

The quartet from Oklahoma A. & M. College was due to present the next lyceum program.

Tishomingo and Paula Valley novice boxers had shared honors in their first invitational tourney sponsored by Murray clubs.

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## Murray Boxers Get Even Break In State Meet

Murray's representatives in the State Golden Gloves broke even in last week's tourney grind, each winning one before bowing out.

"Chee" Kale, lightweightweight advanced to the semi-finals, taking his first match easily enough before catching a tartar in Bill Trawick, Fort Hill artilleryman.

Ed Sartin, lightweight, favorably rated as a title contender, was an upset victim of Bruce Stubblefield, tough Tecumseh towhead in his quarter-final scrap.

Carrying the first round easily the Aggie favorite slowed down enough in the third to fall victim of a split decision.

Northeastern's district, which includes Hugh Roe and his team, mates from Northeastern State, is the favorite for the team title, which will be settled in tonight's final bouts in Oklahoma City.

## Aggies Grab Pair of Cage Tilts To Bring Their Standing to 5-1 For First Half of Season's Play

### Guard Team Gets Meet Semi-Final

The National Guardsmen pushed to the semi-finals of Coleman's independent tourney last week, bowing out to Madill's entry 32-31.

Thought their first test at the hands of the Atoka Marines by a 44-18 romp, the Guardsmen edged Tusk's pre-tourney favorites by 31-30 in their second start.

Madill's Mission Oranges, anchored by Dempsey Pollis and Don Ayers, jumped into an early lead which the Murray Military men threatened continuously but were never quite able to overcome.

W. E. "Dub" Collier's 10 points

### Single Game of Six Yet To Play Will Be At Home

The Aggie cagers wound up their first semester in a blaze of glory last week, grabbing two highly important games to stand 5-1 as they came to the middle of their conference tests.

Presenting a more balanced attack than they had attained so far, they beached the Northeastern Vikings 48-31 on Friday and came back the following Monday to make a season's sweep with Connors 57-46.

As of last Friday, when the team hit the road, the steadily improving Deloyd men had taken the measure of OMA. Northern and Northeastern once and won a pair from Connors to account for their five wins, the single loss being to Cameron.

Ahead lies the return visit to four of these clubs and home-and-home matches with Eastern.

average was the best Guard ammunition, with Cletus Norris following.

scheduled earlier meeting with the Mountaineers being postponed on account of bad weather.

The meeting with Eastern here on Feb. 24 is the final home game of the season.

Against the Norse, respect as one of the two teams most likely to succeed in the conference race, the Ags came as well keyed as they could be, in view of the numerous snafus jags the squad had carried through an epidemic of flu.

Away to a fast start, the Ags kept up a relentless attack that saw eight of the ten men Coach Deloyd called on contribute to the scoring.

So well distributed was the Ag fire power, that Jimmie Spark's 10 points was tops for the night, Geo. Trisdale, and Thurman Buchanan pushing in 8 each.

Buchanan, captain for the game, never picked more opportune moments for contributing his scoring efforts and besides he negotiated the blocks flawlessly covering the entire court and committing not a single foul.

The Aggies, as a team, approached some sort of record, coming off with but 13 infractions during the evening, all in, all the smooth exhibition in several seasons on (Continued on Page 4)

## Ags Set Lively Scoring Pace In First Loop Game

As the Aggie cagers come to the mid-point of their conference schedule, standing five wins to a single loss, they might have won them all if they could have controlled the point distribution a little more evenly.

In six conference games the team rattled off 313 points, for the respectable average of 52 per start, while holding the opposition to 213, some 15 points per game less.

Six members of the squad have appeared in as many as five of the games, and of these Carl Harder, the season's leader, also has the

better of it.

Harder's 62 points against five loop foes gives him an average of 12.4, some three points better than his average over all.

Jimmie Stark, five times competitor, is second with 56 points.

Four other members of the squad all making six conference games have: Thurman Buchanan, 39; Kenneth Burns, 37; George Trisdale, 36; Ernie Simmons, 30; Jack Croston, 30.

Croston, incidentally has the only perfect score on any count, his four free tosses out of as many opportunities being the only perfect record against conference competition.

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Feb. 26-27: "The Sword in the Desert" with Dana Andrews.

Feb. 22-23: "Rusty's Birthday" and "Pioneer Marshal."

Feb. 24-25: "Strange Bargain" with Jeffry Lynn.

Feb. 25-26: "That Forsyte Woman" with Greer Garson and Errol Flynn

Feb. 27-28: Red, Hot and Blue" with Betty Hutton

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Fri.-Sat.: "Renegades of the Sage" with Chas. Starrett.

Feb. 24-25: Gene Autry in "Riders in the Sky."



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## Aggies Grab Pair

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the home blocks. The Norse were whistled down on 21 fouls the Ags making good on 15 of the 25 free tosses. Pushing desperately to overhaul the flying Ags, the Norse did most of their fouling in the final period. In that particular period Norse Coach Robertson, whose reputation for affability and joviality was not built on anything he says or does while his team is in battle, expressed particular annoyance at the Ag playing floor.

Against Connors the Ag operation was carried on in top style, the difference being the triumphant return of Carl "Pinky" Harder to top form.

The Ag rebound, completely out of the Cameron tilt of a week previous, and barely able for limited service against Northwestern, hit the basket 19 times in this one for a seasonal scoring record.

The previous high, held by Harder and Kenneth Burns, was 19 against Paris.

But another record was written in the books, which might stand for some time.

Collectively the squad hit 19 of 22 free throws from the free throw line.

Pinky's 7 for 7 led that feat, also Ken Burns following with 4 for 4.

The score:

Murray (57)

Harder 6 7 7 1 19

Hart 1 0 0 0 2

Burns 2 4 4 1 8

Barrington 0 1 2 0 1

Stark 3 2 2 3 8

Trisdale 1 1 1 0 3

Hawkins 0 1 1 0 2

Buchanan 2 1 1 2 5

Simmons 1 1 2 1 3

Hughes 0 0 0 1 0

Crosson 3 1 2 2 7

Connors (46)

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## This 'n That

By

WEBSTER

The hydrogen bomb sounds about like having a pet lion around the house. It is just fine as long as it's in the early stages, but some day it will get out of hand and bite someone.

The master doesn't control the pet, but the pet the master.

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Now all the advertisers have to figure out is how to get the readers to read the ads.

## Rangers Decide To Play Day Ball

Northwestern State College is selling the lights on its baseball field, the News announces.

Too much noise and confusion while night game is in progress is given as the reason for the sale.

The Rangers will play baseball this season, but all afternoon games.

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—Panhandle Collegian.

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Sanders 1 1-2 0 3

Lee 8 1-2 4 17

## Lettermen Tease Hicks All Way To Take 5 Point Win

The M club, sparked by Roy O'Brien's 13 point production marched over Hicks Hall in a class league game last Wednesday night by 25-20.

The lettermen jumped to a 2 point lead in the first moment and led throughout, taking it fairly easy until Hickster's fourth period drive moved them up to within two points again.

Bill Lamberson, Hicks center, took high point honors for the night with 17.

## Don't Say There's One Even They Can't Figure Out

Due to lack of power of the purse the engineers have postponed their field trip indefinitely they say.

The club was to have made a trip to Dallas last Friday inspecting the Ford plant, a furniture factory and other industries.

However, a census of the cents clouded the transit and they just couldn't see it at the time.

The trip will be arranged for a later date during the spring according to Professor J. N. Hildebrand, club sponsor.

P. S. Friday. Eleven members of the Engineering Club and their sponsors left the campus right after breakfast on a field trip to Dallas.

A mere music major can't figure this out any more than he can these surveying problems they're all the time doing.

There were 11 straight A students for the first semester at Cameron, the Collegian proclaims.

Honor roll for the term includes 118 with an average of B or better.

## Choral Club Has New Leadership

The Choral Club has selected replacements for the officers who left at the end of the first semester.

Nelson Hood is the new president with Dean Coarod coming in as secretary.

The club selected Lewis Nance and Lorrane Vandiver as candidates for the Most Popular titles.

Proceeds from last night's party will be used in promoting the candidates.

Mrs. John Lokey is serving as a replacement for Mrs. Merle Adair, former vocal director.

## O. U. Players Will Cancel Date Here

Oklahoma University Players scheduled to present "The Trail" to Murray audiences in March, will not be able to make it, they have informed Professor John Fletcher, student activity director.

Stage setup for the play requires more space than can be provided on the auditorium or armory stages the O. U. directors find.

"So you met your wife at a dance? Wasn't that romantic?"

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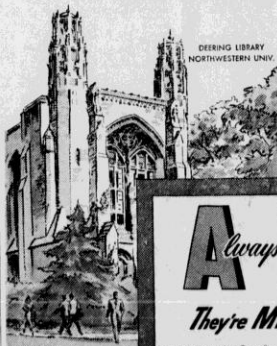
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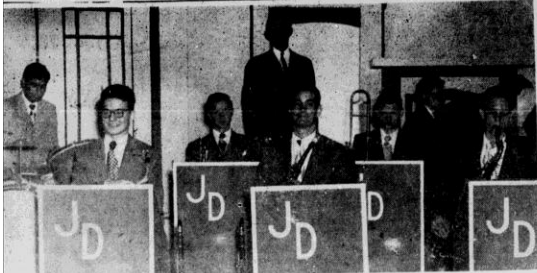
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The band's dance band has been in demand noticeably lately. They were asked to play at a high school assembly recently. The band provided the better average music for the Annual pep dance Thursday night in the old library room. Dean Connors, former pianist

with the band relinquished the reins to Jim Cline. In keeping with the Indian motif at Thursday night's dance, the band swung out on "Pass That Peace Pipe."

The band specializes in neither jazz or soft music. They are equal-

by impressive in either. Left to right: Bonnie Gibson, Vernon Bennett, Louis Robinson, James Ayers, Director Joe Dunham, Stanley Walker, Dean Connors and Dan Turner. An eighth member, Jim Cline, guitarist, is not in the picture.

## Youngest, Oldest All Have Days In The Windy Month

Whether March comes in like a lion or a lamb, or how it goes out, it makes no difference to cautious Aggies, they don't use either day or birthday celebrations.

None have the first day of the month, but in between there are plenty who could give any day considerable notice.

On the second, for instance, here'll be Ken Isalinger and Roy Wells.

The third will be a couple of D's, Boris Vann and Dallas Young, that's all.

Bill Frazier the 4th, Joe Durham the fifth—that'll probably be a good hand day too. All of 'em are with Joe.

Dean Connors, speaking of a musical era, celebrates on the 6 as does Bill Purdie and they're both the same age.

Skip a day then for Hugh Cooper, then Granville Bural and Welton Duke, Eldon Cleveland and Keith Smith.

Smith, youngest collegian on the campus, will still be that, but he'll be a year older too.

On the 11th V. L. Auld, Ken Converse and Amogene Gaddis, none the same years old, but the same birthday.

Billy Thompson defies superstition again by celebrating the 13th. Gene Thompson has it scold on the 16th.

Bob Blackwell, J. C. Bray and Bill Galyean all on the 18th, a nice interval between their respective years, but a good day for them all.

It doesn't matter which day you consider as ushering in spring, it will be suitably represented. Juanita Millikan on the 21st, Jerry Nichols the 22nd and Jack Ketter the 23rd.

Wilbert Darling the 24th, Vereta Reagan and Linda Vandiver the 25th—they're both the same age.

Boyd Brown, Ray Satterlee and Bob Shelton take the 26th, George Whiteside, Barney Saxton and Bill Tallafra on the 28th.

The year is '50. May they all see another of the same.

## Enrollment Booms At Central State

With a total enrollment of 1135, Central State College, Edmond, has the largest second term since 1935, the Vita notes.

The total represents an increase of 10 percent over the first semester.

The stock judging team from Panhandle A & M. finished thirteenth in the National Western Stock Show, Denver, the Panhandle Collegian informs.

## Campbell Show Thursday

Loring Campbell, magic and art will be in the Auditorium Thursday night at 8.

Student tickets are good for admission.

The retakes of the Annual pictures are here now and waiting to be bought. Those who had their pictures made over are not complaining about the results.

However, those who aren't satisfied as yet can do little about it. The camera has done the best for us and we'll have to abide by it.

The Annual staff requests all those who haven't yet purchased their pictures to do so now. It is time for the annuals to be put into print. The money from the pictures will help finance the printing.

Dean Connors, speaking of a musical era, celebrates on the 6 as does Bill Purdie and they're both the same age.

Skip a day then for Hugh Cooper, then Granville Bural and Welton Duke, Eldon Cleveland and Keith Smith.

Smith, youngest collegian on the campus, will still be that, but he'll be a year older too.

On the 11th V. L. Auld, Ken Converse and Amogene Gaddis, none the same years old, but the same birthday.

Billy Thompson defies superstition again by celebrating the 13th. Gene Thompson has it scold on the 16th.

Bob Blackwell, J. C. Bray and Bill Galyean all on the 18th, a nice interval between their respective years, but a good day for them all.

It doesn't matter which day you consider as ushering in spring, it will be suitably represented. Juanita Millikan on the 21st, Jerry Nichols the 22nd and Jack Ketter the 23rd.

Wilbert Darling the 24th, Vereta Reagan and Linda Vandiver the 25th—they're both the same age.

Boyd Brown, Ray Satterlee and Bob Shelton take the 26th, George Whiteside, Barney Saxton and Bill Tallafra on the 28th.

The year is '50. May they all see another of the same.

Whether it's supposed to be necessary as a post-quiz pellet, or whatever it is, the offering on viz-ed screens this week is light and the subjects are sort of kindred too.

Yesterday the psychologists had a two reel on "Emotional Health" and the biologists got a couple on "Fundamentals of Diet."

Tomorrow the English class will get one on "Know Your Library" and that'll be all for the week unless there are some pickups or repeats.

Just from looking at the titles and remembering what happened Thursday and Friday (how long ago and far away?) We'd think these films maybe came a week too late.

## Nine Due To Cash Added Value On First Term Work

Nine students, six sophomores and three freshmen, are due to cash in on their first term efforts in an added way, it was announced Saturday.

The fortunate group has been selected to receive the \$25.00 awards offered each term to outstanding members of each of the five major departments.

To qualify students must have a B plus average on at least 16 hours of work, with no grades below B in any subject and must be enrolled in school at the time the award is made.

In the arts and science department Harvey Sweet, sophomore student, graduate of Goodland and Harold Eugene Renner, Bradley were the winners.

Agriculture majors, both sophomores, were Lewis Stiles, Broken Bow and Billy Pindexter, Pon-totoc.

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## Aggies Clinch High Loop Spot With Rousing Victory In Last Home Game of Caging Season

### Phi Theta Kappa Ready to Refill Membership Rolls

### Public Ceremonies To Honor 35 New Pledges to Society

Phi Theta Kappa will start ceremonies for the induction of new members next Monday, Miss Marjorie Sawyer, faculty sponsor, said yesterday.

Eligible pledges of those who elect to unit with the honor society will be held in the home economics room at 7:30, March 6.

Final initiation ceremonies will be at assembly hour, Thursday, March 9.

Membership in the society is limited to the upper ten percent of students enrollment, the eligibility aspects being certified by the faculty committee on honors and awards.

Induction of the new members will be in charge of Lewis Stiles, agriculture major from Broken Bow, who is president of the Murray chapter.

The list of eligible certified pledges includes nine sophomores and twenty-five freshmen.

In order of grade averages, with class major and prep school, eligible members are:

Billy Pindexter, s. agr., Pon-totoc; Kenneth Hunter, f. engr., McAlester; Eldon Cleveland, s. agr., Broken Bow; Nita LaRhea Barbre, f. com., Wolfe City; William Paris Collier, f. com., Idabel.

Mary Ann White, f. com., Tishomingo; O. W. Layton, s. engr., Woodward; Roy C. Webster, f. a. agr., Ryan; Neal Hart, f. a. agr., Dun-dale; Elma P. Lightsey, f. engr., Ardmore.

Joseph Mark, s. agr., Meeker; Curtis Stamp, f. engr., Ardmore; Hugh Hefley, Jr., f. engr., Clarita; Ken Burt Williams, f. engr., McAlester; Joseph E. Simmons, f. agr., Woodward.

Howard Bents, f. com., Rattan; Virginia Ligon, f. a. agr., Moun-tain View; Billy Rice, f. agr., Clarita; Ben Sams, s. agr., Mead; Lester Ames, f. agr., Rattan.

Grover Young, f. a. agr., Caney; William Head, s. agr., Kenfic; Vern Swader, f. agr., Matco, Texas; Harold Renner, s. a. agr., Bradley; Harvey Sweet, s. a. agr., Goodland.

Monte Kendrick, f. agr., Bowell; Lorraine Vandiver, f. h. ec., Mountain View; Billy Rice, f. agr., Clarita; Jon Bert Williams, f. engr., McAlester; Calvin Wright, f. agr., Idabel.

Billy Jackson, f. agr., Ft. Town-son; Louis Neal Hughes, f. a. agr., Edmondville; Anna Sue Hamilton, f. com., Wright City; Walon D. Holt, s. agr., Greenville; Pauline Willoughby, f. h. ec., Madill.

### Farm Hands Konk Guards For First Class League Loss

The embattled farmers stood and let loose another world rocking hot last Monday night, when they took first blood in the Guard-Aggie feud in intramural play.

In a game that had 34 infractions recognized, the Aggies swamped the Guard 41-34.

It was the first defeat for the Guardsmen and leaves the Aggies with the only unblemished record, as the finals of the double defeat elimination tournament roll on.

Bro Bural hit 15 for scoring honors. Holland's 10 was the best for the troops.

### Win Over Eastern Mountaineers 47-40 Two Road Games Close Season This Week; New Scoring Record May Be Set

The Aggie basket men rang down the curtain on their home season Friday night, triumphant over a stubborn crew of Eastern Mountaineers, 47-40.

Peppered right down the center by their scoring ace, Pinky Harder, before an orchestra leader could ruin his bow, the Ags never relinquished the lead through forty minutes of the tensest cage drama any body could wish for.

### Civic Club Plans Benefit Show To Aid Youth Center

The Hobbs Club of this city will give a benefit, "Christopher Columbus" on March 6 and 7, it was announced by Mrs. Roger Umphers, president.

The proceeds from the benefit are to go to the youth center. The center has not been opened since the Christmas holidays due to a shortage of equipment.

The club's immediate aim is to provide the youth center with a record player and records. The player that has been used there is privately owned.

The youth center is located in the legion hut.

Mrs. Roger Baker, chairman of the civic committee, led the drive for the benefit.

It is hoped that the youth organization will resume full operation within a few weeks, sponsor said.

### 4-H Club Members Plan County Meet

The Johnston county 4-H Federation meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 27 at the Murray College auditorium at 9:30 a. m. to present the awards earned by members during 1949.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this time. Joe Hefley, president, will be in charge of the meeting. Awards will be presented by Miss Geraldine Mercer, home demonstration agent and Clarence E. Ryan, county agent.

After the meeting, a color film, "The Life of the Soil," will be shown.

### Play Contest Is Free to Public

The one act play contest sponsored by the Tishomingo Rotary club will be held next Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. in the junior high school auditorium.

Schools winning first and second places will be awarded trophies. The best actor and actress will also be given individual medals.

The seven schools entering the contest include Nita, Bromide, Mountain View, Tishomingo, Wapanucka, Jannville and Ravia. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. V. L. Auld, Rotary member in charge of the contest, announced.

### Eastern Has N'ne Mid-Term Grads

Nine students graduated from Eastern A & M at mid-term, Eastern's Record reports.

Included in the graduates were two women and seven men, four of whom were veterans.

### Never an outfit that Aggie teams can afford to fool with, the Mountaineers tied the thing up within a minute and kept unceasingly at it until the final whistle.

While the Aggies were giving the armory blocks one of their smoothest negotiations of the season, only 11 persons were called on them, they were never able to pile up over 5 point advantage until the closing moment, the score at the half being 25-23.

Leading Aggie scoring and giving an exceptional account of himself defensively was Jimmy Stark, whose 14 points were timed when they did the most good. Nine of the Ag's first dozen were bagged by the Stark market.

Big Four Came Through Behind Stark came Harder with 11 and big George Trislate, never better in two years of mulling with the Ags, torched in 10 points besides showing nobody knows how many of the opposition with a winning defensive evening.

Jack Cronan, rebounded on the Ags Big Four by scoring 8 points, matching the effort of Bill Fuller, best entry for the Mountaineers.

By copping the Mountaineers, the Ags brought their loop standing to 8-2, with two games yet to go.

Shooting For All-Time Mark And of more interest, largely because it has come into the realm of possibilities so recently, is the fact that the team needs to win 53 points of the all-time Aggie team scoring record.

With Friday nights score bringing the team total to 784 points, the squad is just 52 points short of the record 836 points scored by the Aggie team of 1935.

This week the team closes the season with games at Eastern and Cameron, needing 53 points for a new record and needing two wins for at least a tie for the league pennant.

Tough Finish Ahead After the meeting, a color film, "The Life of the Soil," will be shown.

Meeting Eastern, then Cameron, on their home floors is nobody's idea of an easy way to pick up a couple of games, but it takes them both to put the Aggies in.

Cameron, undefeated, as they went into their game with North-eastern at Miami last Friday, would have to lose one somewhere for the Ags to get as good as a tie.

Otherwise, second or third is what the Ags will have to settle for, depending on how they fare this week.

Murray (47)

Harder 5 1-2 11 1  
Stark 5 4-7 14 1  
Trislate 3 4-5 10 3  
Simmons 0 0-2 0 0  
Buchanan 1 0-0 2 0  
Hart 1 0-0 2 0  
Crescen 2 4-5 8 3

17 13-21 47 11

Eastern (40)

Perham 3 0-1 6 5  
Fuller 3 2-2 8 4  
Neighbore 3 1-1 7 2  
Javer 2 0-0 4 0  
Jerman 1 3-6 5 4  
Scott 0 3-3 3 3  
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## NEW DANCE FLOOR

New dance floor discovered February 23, 1950! It's  
history.

The old library room turned out to be a dandy hoofing  
gallery, much to be preferred over the Betty Fulton floor.  
While the floors were slicker than was absolutely nec-

essary, there was not a single serious casualty. As one sage  
so wisely put it, "With a slick floor, you get more than your  
money's worth. Skating and dancing at the same time."  
Actually, it wasn't that bad.

Surely all the committees, drafters, or whoever did all  
that decorating work is to be commended.

The highlight of the evening was the coronation of the  
most popular boy and girl. It was done before tepee,  
with a little campfire before it that looked almost real  
enough to scare you. The winning candidates, Tommy Fer-  
ris and Roberta McGough, wore Indian costumes and were  
crowned with a feathered band.

Like Columbus, no one realized that the library was a  
prospective dance floor. It says in the history book that  
Columbus didn't know he'd discovered America, either.



El Flap o has been asked to do  
a repeat performance by some of  
the onlookers who witnessed his  
debut.

Says El Flap o, "It's too hard on  
—ahem—my heart." I guess he  
means those hasty retreats which  
are demanded.

Good thing Fearless Fossilick has  
not been around here or everyone

who started in the chow hall door  
would get shot.

Converse says he believes he is a  
woman's man, and since he does  
not have to push his Ford now, he  
believes it even more.

Benny you had better learn to  
control yourself when you are  
around a pretty girl.

Are you still engaged "or did you  
get your ring back? Should leave  
your ring in your room next time  
you go down town just "sporting"  
around.

Overheard conversation — Bo:

"What's wrong with Romeo Rob-  
erts, Smo?" Smo: "Don't know. I  
guess when he was a baby he over-  
heard someone tell his mother he  
was cute and hasn't gotten over  
it yet, Bo."

Kidding saves student's freedom.  
Carney released and given freedom  
by Delores after he had been a  
prisoner for a length of time. She  
says there was so much kidding it  
wasn't worth it. (This is a rumor  
which was circulating over the  
campus recently.)

Incidentally Wade, you had bet-  
ter watch C. T. He was making  
with a few eyes at your girl friend  
the other morning.

Should have seen rinky and C.  
T. down at the basketball tourna-  
ment the other night.

They were sitting in the king's  
palace.

Pinky was doing his best but C.  
T. seemed to be doing all the good.  
How much money did you spend  
on the girls C. T.?

Who is brother to the Wild  
Goose?

## Mav Speech Clubs

## Win Kansas Meet

Debaters from Northern JC won  
four decisions out of 12 debates in a  
Hutchinson, Kans. meet, the Mav-  
rick relates.

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rugged athletics and his heavy study  
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the Air Force. He "Bew" his first Link  
trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By  
March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort  
Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds'  
first assignment. While there he met the  
future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a  
year later and now have two fine sons.



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## AAU Titles Elude Aggie Mittmen In Final Rounds

### Two of Three Get to Final Round: Tulsa Take Team Honors

That historical hatchet that is so closely connected with observance of February 22 never did more havoc to the Virginia fruit crop than Hugo and Cameron's boxers did to the Aggie agents at Ardmore last Wednesday.

With two of the original Ag entries into the finals, by dint of impressive early work, both were chopped down in what were at least mild upsets, in the final run of the states AAU meet.

Ed Sartin, lightweight lost a close one to Clark Self. Hugo's great little graduate from the novice ranks of last year.

Chee Kale, light heavyweight, swamped blow for blow with Harry Radloff, burlly Camerounite, in a match that lifted the whole car clear of Mediocrity, but experience

prevailed, the nod going to Radloff. Jerry Barnes, third member of the lightest entry the Ags have had in the Ardmore meet in years, met earlier what proved ultimately to be the same fate as befell his team mates.

Barnes lost a spurs decision in the semi-finals to Orville Neconie, Anadarko's smooth swinging bantam-weight, who went through for the championship and the trip to Boston.

Tulsa with four finalists and three champions, took team honors. Cameron's four finalists with two winners being good for second place.

Winners will represent the state in the AAU national meet in Boston in early March.

Final results.  
112: Neconie, Dundee, dec. Neal Stevens, OC.

135: Neconie, Anadarko TKO Richard Charles, Tulsa (2).

126: Gary Ward, Tulsa, dec. Dewitt Adkins, Cameron.

135: Clark Self, Hugo, dec. Ed Sartin, Murray.

147: Coy Hollingshead, OC.

160: Hugo, Tulsa, dec. Bill Troop, Cameron.

175: Harry Radloff, Cameron, dec.

## Closing Cage Games Find Murray Ags Playing Close Peek-a-Boo With Great Scoring Records of All Time Stars

### Final Spurt Could Erase 12-Year Old Record From Books

Coming down to the final three games of their season, Aggie basketballers suddenly realize that they are in reach of a distinction that nobody had thought of until recently.

The teams 58 point spurge against OMA last Tuesday brought he seasons scoring total to 227 points, exactly 99 points short of a team record that has stood for a dozen years.

The Aggie team of 1920, with Jab Hennick, Abe Louque and associates blasting away, ran up 938 points during their regular season, mark no other Aggie team has ever approached more closely than he present outfit.

Rattling along at a 43.3 average per game so far, the squad should be able to get another hundred in the last three tries, team followers claim.

It is admitted however, the final three against Eastern Eastern and Cameron, two of them on the road, wouldn't be exactly the pet spot to el any scoring records, but the

Chee Kale, Murray.  
Hwy: Jack McPherson, Cameron, dec. Grover Zotigh, Central State.

chance is there at any rate. With the prospects to spur the team, there is already one new team record on the books for the squad.

Never before the present year has an Aggie team had more than three individuals to pass the 100 mark in scoring.

On this year's team four members are already safely past the century mark and it wouldn't take too much of a spurge for two other members of the squad to make it.

Before last Friday's game, Car "Pinky" Harder, George Trisdale Jimmy Stark and Jack Crosson had reached the three figure class with Thurman Buchanan and Ken Burns needing less than 25 each o make it.

But the team scoring title is apparently all that is likely to be altered. Hennick's 259 points back in '32, Louque's 221 on the same club, seem to be safe enough, with the man most likely to crowd them over 100 points shy with three tries o go.

The fact is that the third ranking all time record for individual shooting during a regular season was quietly rattled off by Howard Stinchell of last years third place team.

Mitchell's 195 points of last year upstaged that of Roy Dee Irons peardish of the Aggie wrecking ew of 1927-28.

## Brother, Let's Play This 'Un All Over Again!

Two teams bit the dust in class league grinding on the evening of Feb. 15.

The Hicksters skidded the RRT boys and the Press Club deleted Besse Poe.

Hal Reamer, high press producer, negotiated 24 points, Harold Jones did ten for Poe.

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March 8-9 Night Train to Memphis and Satan's Cradle.

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March 10-11: Jimmy Wakely in "Roaring Westward."



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## Aggie Action

17 Game Summary does not include last Friday game.

	Agg	Opp
Field goals	278	223
Free throws	181	185
Free throw tries	328	334
Free Throw Percent	562	563
Personal fouls	280	294
Total points	737	681
Av. per game	43.3	34.8

From Mighty to Mean

Highest score

1 game 68-10 (57) Paris.

Lowest score 18 (A&M) 25 (OMA).

Most pt. 1 game 27 28

Least pt. 1 game 6 8

Or Mighty Men

(For players in 10 or more games.)

Most games (17) Trisdale, Simmons, Crosson.

Most field goals (57) Harder.

Most free throws (40) Stark.

Most free throw tries (74) Stark.

Most points (143) Harder.

Highest ft. av. (.707) Harder.

Most 2. 1 game (7) Burns.

Most ft. 1 game (7) Harder.

Most consecutive ft. (7) Harder.

Peaviest personal fouls (10) Hart.

Finest pt. per game av. (.93) Stark.

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## The Law Says So Biz Ecs Finding

By Dean La Favers

Why should I pay for that old broken windshield?

If you break that agreement I'll see you in court next Tuesday.

Do you mean that if I dodge a man's child in the middle of the street and run over his lawn chairs that I would be liable for damages?

If you hear such talk as this on the campus don't think anything about it unless you are an old chair smasher yourself. It is merely the business law class deciding what to do, just in case.

Instructor E. J. Coyle is trying desperately to prepare these future business execs. on how to protect their interests when they go out to meet this old money grabbing world.

During the first six weeks the class has discussed the following topics: Legality of contracts, responsibility of minors, binding agreements, results of certain court action, systems of courts, and above all, have spent many studios (ahem) hours in the library cramming through the numerous law books of the state of Oklahoma.

This course is a comparatively new one at Murray but by the increasing enthusiasm being shown by this semester's execs it will surely become a permanent trust in the ears to come.

**Veteran Educator Dies At Durant**

Funeral services were held in Durant last Saturday for R. L. McPherson, for 22 years member of the faculty and registrar at Southeastern State College.

Before going to Southeastern Mr. McPherson was for 15 years principal of McAlester high school.

## Ho, Hum, Remind Us To Print This Thing, Somebody

It was 2:30 on Thursday afternoon and all was as quiet on the campus as only Murray campus can be on a Thursday afternoon.

Suddenly from around the corner spun the local fire engine, with siren screaming for all it was worth and heading in the general direction of the infirmary.

What had been peace and quiet only a moment before was now noise and confusion.

From every conceivable nook and corner, students came a running.

Dropping books and classes right in the middle is something not ordinarily done, but this was no ordinary moment.

This was a big fire.

But no.

It was a false alarm.

Some stray sparks had ignited the grass and underbrush. No damage was done whatsoever.

Back to classes once more.

All was quiet and drowsy on the campus as only Murray campus can be on a Thursday afternoon.

**Film Offerings To Stress Techniques**

Commerce, Aggies and historians will draw valentines this week on the big screen as we funnel into the first battery of six-week quiz.

Yesterday the business execs-to-be saw "Ready to Type" and "Duties of a Secretary." History classes had a look at "Gateway to the West."

Tomorrow the farm meats classes will get "Caring Pork Country Style" and engineers will see "The Bridge."

## Mrs. Case Hostess To Vet Wives

Mrs. Doris Jean Case was hostess for the Veterans Wives Club on last Thursday, Feb. 16.

Several new members were on hand for the party, which wound up with plans considered for a St. Patrick's Day party.

The club is off to a very fine start for the semester, with new members Mesdames Maxine Sims, Virginia Ligon, Mary Ann Johnson, Betty White, Ola May Coffelt, Marie Carroll, Melba Clowdus, Talosh Bray and Margie McKensie.

Officers selected for the term are: Mrs. Joyce Youell, president, Mrs. Maxine Clark, vice president;

added feature to the field trip.

Mrs. Lorene Powell, secretary-treasurer.

First party for the new members was held on Feb. 8, with Mrs. Ligon as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clowdus and Mrs. Bray.

**Engineers Trip To Denison Takes In Power Machinery**

The Murray engineers made a trip to Denison by private cars on Feb. 10 to inspect power installations and other features of the dam.

A visit to the MKT shops, with inspection of setup for repairs and service to the rolling stock was an added feature to the field trip.

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## Imported Talent Will Have No Place On This, Home Ecs Say

Millady will trip or glide, depending on whatever movement is most appropriate to the ultimate product, at assembly hour Thursday, March 23.

The week will be the Home Ec Club's turn to entertain and the show promises to be an eye for one and all.

Club members will model ensembles of their own creation, completed by their own handcraft in as far as circumstances will permit, from frocks to finishing touches.

## Shopping or Shop, Count On Women When It Goes Quality

### Cage Race Ends With Deadlocks

Eastern and Cameron divided their season's series to share in the conference basketball championship, final but official, standing of each team being 8-2.

Murray and Northeast also wound up deadlocked for third place with 8-4.

The Mountaineers took their final with Cameron at Wilkerson last Tuesday 44-40, after losing their first encounter at Lawton.

Eastern, co-champion for the first time in recent years, split on the season with Murray and Cameron, sweeping two game series with all other JC members.

Cameron divided with Eastern and Northeast to account for their two losses.

Murray was shut out by Cameron only, dividing with the Ners and Mountaineers, while Northeast lost both to the Mountaineers, dividing with Murray and Cameron.

All in all, the JC loop has never run off a tighter race than the one just ended, no team ever threatening a walk-away.

## Three-Way Battle On For Pennant In Class League

As of last week, three teams remain in the running for the class league pennant.

The Aggies with no defeats, are in the lead, James Hicks and the National Guardsmen, each with a single loss, still have a chance at the flag.

Two defeats are required to eliminate an entrant. The leaders are due to battle it out this week for the finalists.

Team and individual honors have been fairly well distributed over a red hot campaign.

Roy O'Brien, M-club forward, is the top scorer, with an average of 14 points per game.

The Guardsmen's 51 points is the best single game score and the Press Clubs average of 5.66 per game established the league smoothies.

The pen pushers also show a liking for getting their free, their 54 percent accuracy at the free throw line topping the league.

## New Officers Take Over For SCA Club

THE SCA recently elected new officers for the coming year. Those elected were:

Lorraine Vandiver, president; Pauline Withoughby, vice president; Jeanette Taylor, secretary; Bonnie Thomas, reporter; Betty Jo Brown, song leader and Dean Conrad, pianist.

Future meetings of the SCA will be conducted every Wednesday night at 6:45 instead of the old meetings every other week.

Certainly there will be dresses and hats of their own design.

Club members insist on pre-advise that they'll be hats, in case there should be any doubt as to the identity of the finished product.

A short play and enough of a review to supply the necessary continuity, will fill out the hour's offering.

It will be Thursday of next week.

## Shopping or Shop, Count On Women When It Goes Quality

We just might have known it. Ever since man has been here, whatever he has thought up that was really good, as soon as it was proven to be good the women have stepped right into it.

College itself for instance. Didn't used to be any women there, until it was an established success.

Then lawyers, doctors, aviators, fiddlers, or whatever man has thought up, no sooner does he get going than here come the women, bless em.

It happened again here, right on this campus this term.

Just take wood shop for instance. Long the exclusive province of the he men, where they could saw, chisel, fit and glue in happy seclusion with piles of shavings at every pint where chawin tobacco could possibly fit next, the wood shop is co-educational now.

Junia Miliken from Lone Grove, as comely a co-ed as can be imagined, but still a co-ed, in leading what intrenched shop men, were viewing with alarm as a reputation of history.

But despite this bit of irregularity, the most calculated of them can find no flaws in her technique as a shop man, drat it.

She takes her drafting board, lays off an end table and the end table begins to take shape before your eye. I could say tenon joints.

And don't ever think she fastens the pieces of the table top together by boring holes and pegging them up.

Just let her tell you!

She mortises the ends and seals the joints with dowels and glue. "Drat our shorthand when we're flustered!"

"I learned a lot by making doll houses," she tells the rubber necks over the whine of the sanding machine.

But the class seems to be reasonably fast company to an observer, or who has never yet landed twice on the same spot, with a hammer.

Take Bob Cunningham, Waymon Schwartz, Francis Whiteside, Dave Murray, any of the rest of this particular section, bookcases, di-necties, anything that's principally wood comes off like points with the A-wees on the court and a record in sight.

The shop's one place on this campus where there's no "four."

Professor Harold Withburn insists that a 6 day week is all they have, but the length of the days is purely incidental.

"I'm not going home for the next two or three weeks," says Miss Miliken. "But staying over so I can get this thing finished."

Not to be overlooked in the ver-annal of the class is a working majority of the coal ministerial alliance, neither of whom has so far been observed to miss the nail head too often.

Conversations of each of the three however, have profited materially from their handwork, each having completed several items of furniture besides doing (re-acted) repairs and alterations on their buildings.

Just how much the value of the Murray wood shop production is measured by Grand Rapids grand, early even, directors are shy about estimating.

Best for the individual sheets still.

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## They're Shootinest Aggies Ever!



Blazing away at a 43.3 point per game average during their 20 game regular season, these Aggie round-ballers shot their way into an all-time team scoring record in the season just ended.

The team's production of 867 points erased a record that has stood for 13 years, topping the previous high of 828, set in 1938 by the Club Reinick-Abe League ensemble.

Lacking 100 points of the record as they went into their final three games of the season, the injury-ridden squad pulled itself together and managed to run off a 43.3 per game average in the final, less than a point below their season's average.

Spitting with Eastern 47-40 and 33-41, the team literally lifted itself by the boot straps to hold Cameron to 37-50 and a 31 point margin on a new record.

During the season a total of 16 men have been called on by Coach Paul Deford. Three of these did not get into the group shot above.

Standing left to right: Coach Paul Deford, James Stark, George Trisdale, Carl Harder, Haskell Hawkins, Kenneth Burns, Jack Crosson, Dan Long, Ernie Simmons.

Kneeling: Thurman Buchanan, Neal Hughes, Freddie Barrington, Neal Hart, Elmer Ward.

Clive Murray Again Named MSSA Prexy

Clive Murray Tuesday was re-elected as president of the Murray State School of Agriculture by the board of regents for state A & M colleges. While Murray is on leave of absence as state selective service director, C. J. Hall will continue as acting president.

Goal Diggers To Arrange Banquet

Plans for financing and other arrangements for the annual athletic banquet were taken up at the last meeting of the Goal Diggers, business manager of the annual sale Thursday.

While no definite date for delivery has been settled, all orders will be filled well before commencement week, the staff assured.

Shall We Assume There's Anything To Titter About?

The guinea fowl is out that the newest thing in men's fashion are skirts and that "sk" is not a typographic error, boys. S.K.-I-R-T-S.

Time about is fair play assured. The girls invaded the man's private wardrobe and brought out blue jeans, shirts and other such articles of comfortable clothing.

Ah, but there you have it! The girls were seeking comfort; respite from the frounce of beehive skirts. There was "method in their madness."

The big question is why the boys are adding skirts to their material possessions. Certainly they could not think they will be more comfortable.

Think of all the new considerations the boys will have to suffer through.

The first time he tries to leap across that puddle of water in a tight bottom skirt, rrrr-rrr-rrr! On windy days he'll have to walk demurely with his hands ready to anchor his unruly skirt.

In walking up stairs he'll have to remember that the center of the stairway or the far side are his destined walking spaces, unless he expects to hear tittering and murmurs from those on lower floors.

The novelty will be a mere thing, but do you honestly think it'll be worth the effort?

Student at Central State College Edmund have organized a square dance club. The Vista Inform.

The club meets each Monday night. The membership fee is purchase of one square dance record.

Home Ec Delegates Will Attend Meet

The Murray Home Economics Club will be represented at a state meeting of their association in Stillwater Saturday. It was decided at the last meeting of the club.

Final selection of representatives and the size of the delegation have not yet been arranged for. It was said yesterday.

Seven Cameron students pleaded Phi Theta Kappa at the end of the first semester, the Cameron Collegian notes.

## Scholarly Jests Still Are Jests Joiners Admit

An A in algebra wouldn't guarantee anything better than an E in egg-shagging assembly found out last Thursday.

It was Phi Theta initiation time and the scholarly unbent and skallyhooed around, even as you and I.

With the very pretty and impressive ceremonies done for the eight new members, Phi Theta Presy Lewis Stiles and his associates gave the dink to joiners their counterparts, just for the good of their souls.

From loose pie to purloined personal items, they went at it just like a lesson, except more so.

Whether their scholarly attainments ever get them a pull or not, it was obvious that at present they have very little "draw," the milk bottle test showed conclusively.

Completing affiliation with the scholastic fraternity were C. Gordon Bennett, William P. Collier, Nita Laithia Barre, Kenneth Hunter, Virginia Lyon, James Lorraine Vandiver, Mary Ann White and Juanita Woodard.

Following the ceremonies, President Clyde J. Hall distributed scholarship awards to nine students, each for \$25.00.

Awarded were Harold Renner, Harvey Sweet, Lewis Stiles, Billy Polndexter, Nita Barlow, William P. Collier, Ken Hunter, Thomas O. Ferris and James Vandiver.

Yearbook Staff Ready for "30" On Final Layout

Final copy and layouts for the school annual are being sent to the printers this week, staff members announced. The first thirty-five pages went out late last week.

A few copies of the finished books, over and above the ones reserved ahead of time have been promised by the printers.

These will be sold as long as they last to the first offers at the regular price, Aubrey Archer, business manager of the annual, said Thursday.

While no definite date for delivery has been settled, all orders will be filled well before commencement week, the staff assured.

Junior Clubs To Hold Show Today

Johnston county's 4-H and FFA members will hold their stock show in town today.

The county wide show is the culmination of a series of district shows which were run off over the county last week.

Exhibitors will be competing for nearly 1200 in premiums to be given at the county show. The premiums come from \$225 allotted by the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce to meet expenses of the show and for cash awards.

At least eight calves are expected to be shown here, but it is in the number of barrows that this year's show will surpass all others. Last year only 13 barrows were shown and County Agent Jack Ryan is making preparations for at least 5 on Tuesday.

The show will be held on the vacant lot adjacent to the Capital-Democrat with judging of barrows due to start at 10:30 a. m. All animals are to be in place by 10 a. m. Maurice Howard, Murray College instructor of animal husbandry, will be the judge.

Preceding the show here, Manville will have a barrow and calf show at 1 p. m. Friday, Mill Creek will have a show Saturday afternoon at 2 and Russell plans theirs on Monday at 1 p. m. Nida will not have a show this year, but is expected to provide three calves at the county show. Other communities expected to have entries here are Ravin, Coleman, Wagoner, Milburn, Pontotoc and Tishomingo.

The Tishomingo show should be completed by 2:30 p. m. and animals will then be taken to the Ardmore show, the county agent said. To compete at Ardmore all animals must be in pens by 9 a. m. and Ryan advises that boys showmen there will have to remain with their animals.

Mill Creek will make quite an affair of its junior livestock show on Saturday. A greased pig will be turned loose, sack races and other contests will be held on Main street starting at 2 p. m. At 3 p. m. the serious business of judging animals will start.

Lloyd Hardin says.





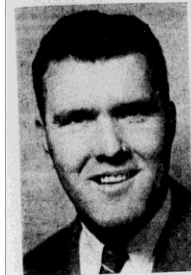
TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1950

THE AGGIE LIFE

## Defoyd Sets High 4-Year Mark As Ag Basket Mentor

If Coach Paul Defoyd of the Murray basketball team joins the rest of the world in summing the first half of the century, he could certainly record a very comfortable balance on the credit side.

During the last four years, all his coaching experience as a matter of fact, the Defoyd teams have kept consistently near the top in a league that is admittedly one of the harder ones to stay on top for any great length of time.



From 1947 to 1950, the span of his regime, Coach Defoyd has piloted his team to 36 conference wins against 10 defeats for a four year percentage of .783.

And in outside play, catch as catch can, against senior high

## Amazing Ags Set Six Scoring Records as They Stumble To Even Mark For Caging Season

schools and juniors that include the best in America, the record is still favorable with 19 wins against 16 reversals.

The best year, naturally was that of '48, when the team blasted 21 opponents while losing to two, the final defeat coming in the finals of the national tournament to Marin, California Junior College.

Included in the records the Ags have written into the books under Defoyd's tutelage are that of 19 straight wins, in '48 and the string of 15 straight conference wins, spanning from 1947 through 1949 and into 1950.

Year	By Year	conf.	non-conf.	total
1947	11-1	3-2	14-3	
1948	10-0	11-2	21-2	
1949	7-5	3-6	10-11	
1950	8-4	2-6	10-10	
Totals	36-10	19-16	55-26	

### Canable Squad Is Out For Cameron

Cameron's roster of candidates out for spring football practice includes six who have had experience with other college teams, the Cameron sport scriber notes. Ex-fresh from O. U. A. & M. T. C. U. West Texas State and Eastern New Mexico are bidding for places on Cameron's first big junior conference eleven.

### Team Effort Shows Up In New Marks; Two Individual Records Fall, Both Going To Yearling Member of Squad

Some time shortly after the opening of the current basketball season, your pip-squeaky scribe, wrangling for words, said the 1950 Aggies were "watchable."

He didn't claim any pennants or anything, he just said they'd be watchable. Now that the season is written into the books, it seems appropriate to remind that the 16-cylinder outfit Coach Paul Defoyd jockeyed through was about that.

A record of 10 wins and as many losses is no great shakes, we must admit. It's their manner of doing it that gave them the "it."

Player	O.	Pk.	Pt.	Fla.	Pf.	Tp.
Harder	19	68	42	60	46	178
Stark	14	46	56	96	22	149
Buchanan	20	49	21	58	65	129
Trisdale	18	42	29	46	50	113
Crosen	18	33	14	27	45	80
Burns	17	28	19	39	35	76
Simmons	20	25	19	27	29	69
Hart	16	19	9	22	14	47
Hughes	14	4	2	4	23	10
Hawkins	7	3	3	4	4	9
Ward	5	1	1	1	1	3
Collins	1	1	0	0	1	2
Lough	1	0	2	2	6	2
Barrington	4	0	1	3	1	1
O'Brien	1	0	1	1	0	1
Atkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	319	229	402	324	867
Opp. Totals		285	219	385	354	799

### Composite Box Score

#### Season's Scores

Murray	Opponents	Score
18 A. & M. Pross	27	
29 Okmulgee Tech	43	
32 O. M. A.	39	
30 Okmulgee Tech	36	
42 Paris J. C.	57	
29 Bacone	42	
54 Paris J. C.	56	
65 Northern J. C.	36	
54 Connors	40	
37 Cameron	45	
48 Northeastern	46	
37 Connors	31	
21 Bacone	26	
38 Northeastern	42	
44 Southeastern B.	33	
51 Northern J. C.	47	
56 O. M. A.	47	
47 Eastern	40	
23 Eastern	41	
50 Cameron	57	
867	789	

\*Denotes conference games.

By the time the old crate had creaked over the finish line of this year's derby, they had written no less than six brand new all-time records in the book, besides several other accomplishments that might be unique.

First, the fact that sixteen men had a crack at scoring from first to last, is a new high venture of Aggiedom toward mass cage production.

The team point score of 867, properly heralded elsewhere, but loudly, is number two. When four players passed the century mark in individual scoring, it was the first time so many Ags every made a hundred on anything during a single year of schooling.

Then the team's 19 out of 22 tries at the free throw line will have to stand as a high unless the Marshall Plan or something gets into competition.

Jimmy Stark's 10 charity tosses out of 12 tries, against Eastern in

the semi-windup, is also a record as far as anybody has reported. And another for the first term Stark, is a record of being the most aimed against Aggie ever to rattle the books.

In 14 games, the modest Mr. Stark got rode for 96 personals, an average of 6.85 per game. Such temerity cost the opposition 56 points as it turned out, that being the free throw conversions.

"Oddly enough Stark's record of 185 replaces the record set by his old Hailston schoolmate, Dee Irwin, who had 6.75 during the Ags '48 season.

Among the oddities, if not records, for the team is the fact that it's the second season on record in which no individual accounted for as many as 20 points in a game.

Carl Harder got 19 once, the only player to reach such a figure. Howard Mitchell did it twice last

year, the only other season in which no individual accounted for noticeably rare.

### Guards Pull Up To Aggies In League Play-Off Series

The fired-up Guardsmen drew first blood in their show down series with the Aggies last Monday night, handing the Ags their first loss 47-45.

The Farmers jumped off to a fast start, working their advantage to 26-29 at the halfway mark.

But the troopers roared back to a 2-point ad by the end of the third and dug in for the final holding their ground until the armistice.

The two teams, each with a single loss, must go at it again for the final win and title.

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March 22-23: Trail of the Lonesome Pine and Mark of the Lamb

March 24-25: ROY ROGERS in "Bells of Coronado"

March 25-26: "The Great Loezer" with BOB HOPE

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## Ags Drop Finals For 8-4 Mark In League Standing

### Battle Injuries To Come Up With New Scoring Record

Coming in on the rim, in a manner of speaking, the Aggie cagers dropped their final pair of regular season games, at Eastern by 41-33, then Cameron 37-50.

Hit by an epidemic of flu, plus an assortment of shin splints, sprains and what not, the club had to wind up without their two stellar defensive men, Crosson and Buchanan, besides having to use several others who were marked fit for light duty only.

The climactic collapse dropped the club to an 8-4 record on their league play, certainly good for a third place standing and with a possible tie for second as the final results are tabulated.

Brunt of the final effort, which definitely added one and possibly several other scoring records to the Ag archives, was borne by the Big Three, Harder, Stark and Tridale, each of whom added materially to his scoring for the season and by Neal Hart, who blew

himself to an 11 point spurge against Cameron in the finale. Stark had an 18 point evening at Eastern and Harder got 16 at Cameron. Tridale's 10 pointer at Lawton was materially helpful. At Eastern Jimmy Stark connected on 10 of 12 free throws, which in the absence of anything to the contrary, will stand as an all-time record for charity production.

History at Least				
Murray (56)	Pt	Ft	Pt	Tp
Harder	5	6-8	4	16
Lough	0	0-0	1	0
Stark	3	2-3	2	8
Burns	0	0-0	2	0
Tridale	3	4-5	3	10
Simmons	1	1-3	1	3
Hart	5	1-1	1	11
Huges	0	0-0	1	0
Hawkins	1	0-0	0	2

Cameron (57)				
Pt	Ft	Pt	Tp	
Dickson	5	2-4	3	12
Bridges	2	2-2	0	6
Vander Haar	4	2-3	4	10
Priddy	5	2-2	2	12
Mitchell	0	2-2	1	2
Jones	3	0-1	0	6
Cummings	4	1-2	4	9

## Surprise Attack Blitzes Hicksters For Army's Team

The National Guardsmen barely squeezed into the intramural finals by coming from behind in the last minute to down a scrapping Hicks team, on the night of March 4.

The Hicksters jumped into an early lead to which they clung until the final minute of the game. With the Guards trailing by a point and less than a minute to play, R. D. Choate sank a charity toss to knot the count and less than a moment later "Cotton" Holland hit a desperate heave from far out to give the troopers their margin of victory.

W. E. "Dub" Collier, Guard center, was high pointer with 18. Gene Henry got 13 for the losers.

## Northern JC To Build New Shop

Northern Oklahoma Junior College will construct a new shop building out of funds allocated from the recent building bond issue, the Maverick reports.

An allocation of \$174,158.00 for new building has been made to the school by the regents for higher education.

## Could Be The Stuff Gets Into Their Blood And Wont Come Out

Any major boxing show in Oklahoma is suggestive of "old home week" for Murray graduates. Last week last year at Ardmore in a case in point. There was an unusually light representation at the contest, three to be exact, at parity of other representation, official and otherwise. Besides a large block of paying customers to fill several sections, here was "Moose" Liddell, Box champion, Virgil Franklin, "Bud" Davis and other past Ag gloves. We turned off 'em, coaches, referees, or what have you.

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It's a "furrin" dance. Ask him where he learned it.

Hear Hacker and Moore could help on that too.

For information on the Chow Hall see Ross Junior (Castleberry.)

Hear he's planning to take the place over and straighten the girls out.

Maybe he can teach them to talk a little lower.

Tommy where'd you get those gals you had out the other night?

You must have a way with women.

Still asking who's the brother of the Wild Goose.

We're sure it isn't Pad.

He wouldn't leave his women just to follow an old wild goose around would he, Ophelia?

Ries says if she had her druthers, a certain guy from Hicks wouldn't call her any more. It wouldn't be Frank now, would it?

Gents take heed!

Holton has just received a course direct from Charles Atlas

The course is by Charles Atlas

Charles Atlas must have sent it personally. The letter started "Dear Friend."

He's putting in that fifteen minutes daily.

Girls, he should be ready "swoon" by the time the water's warm enough for swimming.

## Saturday Classes Open At Central

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## You'll Never Miss Minnie Pearl Aggie Club Promises of Their Grand Ole Opry Tomorrow Night

### Program Outlined for Dedication of Murray Memorial

Date Coincides With Annual Alumni Meeting

(From Oklahoma City Times)  
Delayed six months by misfortune, unveiling of a granite memorial for former Governor William H. Murray on the Murray State School campus has been set for May 12.

Approval of the date and presentation program by an alumni committee was announced Tuesday by Clarence Burch, state planning and resources board chairman.

The program will begin at 2:30 p. m. and will be held on Saturday, Burch said.

Midway through the half-hour program, Burch will give a brief presentation talk and unveil the 16-ton granite block with its bronze plaque and has relief of former Governor Murray.

The program was originally set for last November 21. Before that date however, a crack developed in the granite block chosen for the memorial. Another stone was obtained and the program was scheduled again.

Burch said the school is inviting a number of high school bands in that section of the state to Tishomingo the day of the unveiling. A parade of bands through Tishomingo and a concert on the campus will precede the ceremony, he said.

Governor Turner is on the program to give a brief address of welcome.

Education Murray, son of the former governor and himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will pay tribute to his father.

The former governor himself, has been reserved a spot on the program for whatever remarks he may want to make, Burch said.

The granite marker now is in place and in a circle of flowers.

The program was purposely set at that time to make the unveiling as a landmark at the time the legislature appropriated \$2,500 last year for the memorial and former Murray students contributed \$500.

## A. & M. Troupe to Bring Program To SCA Assembly

A. Frank Martin, director of the entertainment bureau at Stillwater A. & M., will bring a group of student Christian Association members here for the scheduled SCA assembly on April 13. Miss Marie Stone has announced.

This assembly marks the first of the year using other than campus talent. The Student Christian Association feels that much may be gained from the enthusiasm A. & M. members.

Plans for the assembly were made during the recent visit of our SCA members to the Stillwater campus.

**Panhandle A. & M. Holds Senior Day**  
Panhandle was prepared to entertain some 300 high school students at their annual Senior Day, March 10.

A full day with an evening entertainment in the college auditorium was on tap for the visiting preppers.

The average of 1000 guests given by the Veterans administration totals \$5,270.

## Judging Teams Divide Honors In City Meeting

Murray's stock judges had it their own way on the horses in last week's Oklahoma City meet, taking the two top spots in judging the gee-pee's.

Thurman Holland was the best individual, scoring highest of the 12 man entry the Aggies sent up.

Team events for the meet as a whole however, were a North-Central-Cameron romp. The Northerners took 1st and 3rd in team competition, with Cameron sandwiching between with a second.

The Murray team was 4th in overall scores, Sul Ross of Texas coming in 5th.

Judges and alternates on the Aggie team were: Holland, Ancell Swader, Jimmy Ward, Bill Rice, James Amerson, Hubert Porter, Lewis Stiles, J. E. Roller, Lloyd Burns, Jack Griffith, Haskell Williamson and Victor Norton.

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And everything free.

Students who wish to do may bring an outside guest, Aggie sponsors have advised, the arrangements having in contemplation a party of as many as there is room for.

The opening program, arranged by the Aggie President, Walton Holt, will be a complete review.

Ben Gibson gets the concessions, Tom Powell fiddles, Fred Summy and Chuck Kelley strum, Dean Connors plays the lutes and Hawkins' vocalists at the right times, but good.

Tomorrow's program will be the first open session of its sort arranged by any of the campus clubs and it will also be the first full presentation of the popular talent show, a show that has been sought for since the organization made its identity known earlier in the year.

**Cast Completed For Drama Club's Play; To Be May 4**

Cast for the Dramatic Club's annual play has been completed and rehearsals are on in preparation for presentation on the night of May 4. Professor John Fletcher, director, said Friday.

The club offering this year will be "Lillian Hellman's, 'The Little Foxes,' a drama of the turn of the century era that had a near record run on Broadway."

In the leading role will be Virginia Ligon, a solid favorite of campus play goers, who recall a very capable performance in "Nothing But the Truth," the pre-holiday offering of the club.

As Regina Giddens, La Ligon will interpret a role that starred Lillian Hellman in the original play and was later assigned to Betty Davis in the screen version of the Hillman masterpiece of American small town life.

Costarred will be W. D. "Dob" Lowden in a role enough like the one in "The Truth" to assure another sound portrayal by this popular performer.

In the supporting cast will be such established talent as Nelson Od, Delphia Jean Taylor, John Fatta, Stan Walker, Aubrey Arner, Harvey Sweet, Betty Brown and Doris Vann.

Locals of the play is a small town in the deep south, in the act 1900.

**Mr. White's Father Dies In Stillwater**

William White, chief clerk, was killed in Stillwater last Thursday night by the death of his father, he White.

Death of the elder Mr. White, result of a heart attack, came as the culmination of several weeks of illness.

Survivors, a complete list of whom is not available include six sons and daughters, two of whom are on the faculty of Oklahoma A. & M. College.

**Sorry, Vernon; But This Extra Plug Is OK By Us, Too**

Reported in last issue as among those making Phil Theta Kappa was C. Gordon Bennett.

The right name of the honored student is C. Vernon Bennett.

The Aggieite regrets the error in his name and asks this opportunity to correct it and at the same time congratulate Vernon, especially as the only representative of the pre-cub to make the select circle with last terms group of pledges.

The library for patients at the Walter VA hospital at Topeka, Kans. contains 4,164 volumes. Records show 1,439 books were read during the month of January.

## Whitworth to Be Special Guest When Goal Diggers Fete Aggie Team Members This Week

### Census Taking To Have Plenty Of Campus Touch

Two Murray students, Dean Wayne LaFevre and Bill Poinsett, have been selected as census takers for Johnston county. The boys took a qualification examination last week along with 40 other hopefuls. There were 17 chosen for this county.

Under Sam's official head count begins April 1 so get your welcome mat out, the family Bible open and plenty of coffee and cake ready because these boys will be around asking you when, where and maybe why you were born.

**May Day Bids To Be Sent Out By End of Next Week**

Invitation lists are being made up for sending to high school seniors who will be guests of the annual May Day festival. John Fletcher, SAC director said yesterday.

Invitations will be forwarded to all schools within the area, going into the mails about April 1, Mr. Fletcher said.

However, if for any reason, the invitation is not received by any school, they will be welcome to come anyhow, it was pointed out.

May Day coming on Monday this year, will likely be observed on that date, regardless of its occurrence at the wrong end of the week for outings, Mr. Fletcher said.

The date could be altered to conform to custom, but if it is, announcements will be made in ample time for plans to be made accordingly.

A longer and more varied type of entertainment will be provided the guests this year than has been before, the SAC director has indicated.

A more elaborate coronation ceremony and possibly an evening entertainment will be included in this year's observances.

Initiated on the campus only since the war, the May festival has been steadily increasing in scope.

Last year, 18 high school senior classes attended the affair.

**Passes Program Of New Building Affairs Board**

The bond issue building program for elementary and other institutions under the State Board of Affairs was set up last Friday, according to state press reports.

Construction projects aggregating over 14 million dollars were approved by the governor, board of affairs and a citizens' committee.

Plans were tentatively assigned to various architects pending final approval by all authorized boards and agencies, expected to be a mere formality.

The Central State Hospital, Norman, with over 3 million of new building set up is the largest single unit in the program.

In all, thirty-six separate projects were passed as Friday's session of the building planners.

From exactly the same materials one man may build palaces while another builds hovels—Franklin Field.

Perfumery. A firm that makes money by sticking its business into other people's noses—Animator.

### Thursday Night Banquet Will Pay Tribute to Lettermen In Three Sports; Sport Fans to Be On Guest List

J. B. Whitworth, new head football coach at Oklahoma A. & M. College, will be one of the featured guests on the campus Thursday night when the Goal Diggers pay their annual tribute to Murray athletes.

Joining Coach Whitworth and the pep club will be several fans and supporters of the team from the country round about and from the campus.

Theme of this year's entertainment will be "Stars," sponsors and pepsters have agreed and everything from music to the most lowly item on the menu will show a decidedly stellar overtone.

Among the honorees will be 47 lettermen from the year's teams football, basketball and boxing.

They, with hostesses, the Goal Diggers, coaches, trainers and other guests are expected to number something like 125 for the evening of sports fanning and general entertainment.

Among the off-campus guests will be several local Aggie fans, one special group of whom raised a fund to send the team on a trip to the O. U.-A. & M. classic at the end of last season.

Circumstances at the time forbade making the trip as planned, but the gesture will be remembered in Thursday's party.

Goal Digger president, Doris Vann will touch off the meteoric display and the Starduster quartet will keep as near in accord as possible by singing "Moonlight Bay."

Coaches A. W. "Bus D'Arcy" Beames and Paul DeFord, will introduce many from their particular quadrant of the athletic firmament.

The Goal Diggers banquet, as old on the campus itself as is organized pep has acquired a tradition that is quite as solid as the athletic program.

Of interest to followers of Aggie teams is the fact that the banquet has carried on consistently, in spite of frequent changes in sponsorship.

In Mrs. Carolyn Murray, faculty sponsor this year, the club has its third sponsor since the war.

Musical numbers for Thursday's program will be arranged by Mrs. John Ligon.

**Home Ec Club Gives Assembly Program**

Thursday morning the home economics club presented their assembly with Miss Pauline Williamson as master of ceremonies. In showing some of their own created dresses and hats the girls demonstrated that a good dress could be made for from three to seven dollars.

Parts of the dresses were not made from patterns but were the girls' own ideas.

Highlight of the program was a three act play with an all-girl cast in an especially hilarious act. Between acts the girls trio composed of Lorraine Vandiver, Roberta McCough and Jeanette Taylor presented several numbers, among which was "Faster Parade."

**Where Leg Was Pulled?**

Tacoma police must take jokes as well as criminals, a current news release indicates.

A pair of officers cautiously approached an abandoned house after seeing a couple of legs sticking out of a second story window.

Homeize, they thought.

The legs were artificial, but not even an artificial body was anywhere to be found.

Conceit may puff a man up but never prop him up.—John Ruskin.

The older the man the more slowly he reads a contract.—Geo. B. Cross.

Hobby: Hard work that you wouldn't do for a living.—Evening Mail.

One of them had been a no hitter and the other a one hitter, the hit in question being a home run.

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### THAT FEVER

Comes spring, comes fever, comes absences. Let's stop right here and examine what we have.

Spring is of utmost interest to everyone. Boy, it really makes you feel good to drop that old hook in the water, watch it for hours, and then come home smelling less like a fish than when you started.

Even with these little disappointments, spring is a wonderful season. All the beauty of new green leaves and the flight of the birds back north makes one feel kindo—well, lazy is a good word.

Of one thing you can be sure. As regularly as spring comes around, spring fever will be trailing it. Doctors, psychologists, and probably not even psychiatrists devote much time to seeking a cure for this dread disease. But anyone can see it must be contagious. We've all got it. All we want to do is seek a shady spot to throw our bodies and day dream, maybe even sleep.

Now if a person does this, he or she is bound to miss a class or two.

It seems that we're setting a record of some kind in the absent department. Why we haven't figured out just yet. But we're working on it.

The absences are running parallel with the illness column, but shucks, you can't expect to git any book larnin' if you ain't in class.

—oooOooo—

### CHOW HOUNDS

How do you feel about this business of bucking the chow-line?

Fine, if you're bucking, but not so good, if you're last man back, and you seem to be retreating instead of advancing.

Very, very few of us could say we've never bucked the chow line at all, but fortunately not all of us are habitual chow hounds. That system wouldn't work out so well, would it? If everybody decided to buck the chow line all the time,

there'd be a civil war and maybe a few casualties.

But isn't it just as fair for anyone of us to crowd into a front center position as it is for another?

A number of you have expressed resentment toward those who never seem to stand in line. "It gets old," one remarked, "to be standing in line and then a whole gang crowd in in front of you."

The next time you start the forward march route down the chow line, run up to some amiable student and yell, "Buddy!" try asking yourself what the line behind is thinking about you.

### The Whirl is Too Much With Us

By Will 'e Words-woof, '51

The whirl is too much for us; late and soon,  
Going or coming, we cut a few hours;  
Nothing we see in classes that are ours;

We have given our heads a rest, a sort of a bum!

The campus, where the floodlights dim the moon;  
The ball seasons, when they howl at all hours,  
And by eight are just plain sleeping flowers;

For this, we fiddle, but what a tune!

It mows us down—Good gosh, I'd rather be  
A pole fisher, down to my last worm.  
So might I, standing on that brushy point  
Have glimpse that wouldn't do me harm;  
Have a sight of shad fry, jumping all around,  
And hear something that'd make my ears less warm.

Dr. E. L. Lucas, University of Oklahoma geology professor, has conducted research on practical uses of Oklahoma gypsum.

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Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 360th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 247th Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

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## Guardsmen Nip Farmers in Final League Title Test

### Snatch Victory In Final Moments

The National Guardsmen, who had acquired the habit of coming from behind, ran true to form in the finals of the intramural tournament, waging an uphill fight to down the Aggies 35-34.

The soldiers trailed the farmers until the closing moment of the game, at one time being under a 12 point deficit.

Trailing by six points as the final quarter opened, the Guardsmen

put on their famous last quarter spurt to wrap it up.

With the score standing 33-32 and fifty seconds to go, Aubrey Archer sank a charity toss to put the Guard in front for the first time. Seconds later Glenn Norris charged in for a layup that tied it.

Still fighting, the Aggies barely beat the final whistle for a two pointer of their own, but it was too late to do more.

A freeze at the free throw line spelled defeat for the Aggies. Given eight chances in the final period, they were able to collect on only one of them.

"Cotton" Holland paced the champions with nine points, although Bill Head and Royce Jones, Aggie operatives, were the scoring leaders, each getting ten.

The Guardsmen thus take the class league title in the hardest way possible.

They suffered only one defeat along the way, as they came from behind to take their last three heats in the tourney.

The victory margin for the three was a scant five points, scored over Hicks and the Aggies.

The title came to Coach Billy "Sawberry" Martin's soldiers the hard way.

This was it:

Guardsmen (35) Pg Pt. Tp Pt

Lowden 2 1-2 5 0

Archer 0 1-3 1 1

Norris 2 0-1 4 4

Chaste 3 0-2 6 2

Chaste 0 1-2 1 3

Atkins 2 2-2 6 2

Hallmark 1 1-1 3 4

Holland 3 3-8 9 4

Aggies (34) 13 9-21 35 28

Jones 4 2-4 10 5

Bural 2 2-3 6 1

Head 4 2-4 10 3

Young 1 0-2 2 4

Wright 6 0-1 1 0

Austell 0 1-6 1 3

Poinexter 2 1-2 5 1

Stiles 0 0-0 0 0

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## Spring Drills To End This Week For Grid Hopfuls

Spring football has been in the air for the past week as Coach Bois D'Arc Beames supplied up his prospects for the fall variety and gave them bits of strategy to mull over during the interim.

An encouraging effect has been the presence of a score or more of promising prep school lands who have dropped over the weekend to take a look at things in general.

Practice is due to wind up this week, Coach Beames said Saturday.

On hand for the off season conditioning were four regular backs from last fall's team and six line-men who showed plenty of promise of greater things ahead.

Harold Kirkpatrick, Chae Kale, Ken Balauger and Elmer Ward, all lettermen, have worked at their regular posts in the backfield.

In the line have Ben Freeman, J. B. Moore, Harold Jones, Dick Jones, Jim Gregory and Bill Redman, all except Redman with previous tutelage in the Beames strategy.

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## Poe Bearcats Bash In Lucas Morons To Open Softball

Opening the pre-league exhibition last Wednesday the Beasie Poe Bearcats topped the Lucas Hall Morons, the final score being 11 (commos) 7.

The game was featured by the fact that errors prevailed by the teams, and by the further fact that the leadoff men for both teams were the only ones who did exactly as they intended. Each clouded a homer to start his side's scoring.

For the Morons "Tiney" Cornell tossed the slab with "Errorless" Young catching.

The Bearcat battery had "Past Ball" Loeffler on the mound and "Homer" Nichols behind the plate.

Howell Takes Top Honors In NAIB Basketball Meet

National honors came to still another ex-Aggie basketballer this season.

Stacey Howell, member of the Murray team of 1948, national JC finalists, sparked East Central's Tigers to the same rank in the NAIB at Kansas City earlier this month.

Hailed throughout as the sensation of the national tourney, Howell was a unanimous selection on the all-tournament team at its

been runners-up in the national meet for the past three years.

Two of the Tiger stars, Stacey Howell and Claudell Overton, were placed on the all-tournament team.

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April 3-4—Brides for Sale with Robert Young.

April 5-6—Ward of Gorilla and Master Minds.

April 7-8—Sundowners with Robert Preston.

April 9-9—Pinkie—a picture they said couldn't be made.

April 10-11—Black Magic with Orson Wells.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Fri.—Sat.—Marshal of Amarillo with Allan Rocky Lane.

April 7-8—Fence Riders with Whip Wilson

conclusion. with him on the all-American squad was his teammate Claudell Overton, scoring ace of the meet.

As a member of the Aggie squad of two years ago, Howell was accorded honorable mention for national JC honors, the two top places in the meet going to Negal King and Dee Irons.

Mrs. Mickie Has Sister From Texas As Weekend Guest

Mrs. F. E. Malone of Weatherford, Tex., visited her sister, Mrs. Alice Mickie, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Malone said she enjoyed every bit of her visit on the campus, singing out a meeting of the SGA and the Slavonic dance program

as especially enjoyable features of a busy weekend.

The two sisters had not seen each other for over two years, Mrs. Malone mentioned.

When Did He Notice First?

A current news story relates that a man in Phoenix got a two year sentence for cutting his wife's hair forcibly.

The beautiful red hair gave his wife too much power, the man contended.

Now that spring is here, everyone is getting well of flu.

Can play softball, in fact.

After all, who except the office boy's grandmother, can be sick when there's a ball game on?

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No matter what you think of April, it's a mighty important month for about forty students in this little ole college.

And if ever the makers of birthday cakes had a chance to go into mass production, this looks like about it, especially one with 19 candles.

During the month 17 good Ags and true will celebrate their 19th year old, including three pairs of twins.

There'll be one who turns 18 and the rest will string along from 20 to un-ty-odd summers, but none specially weighed down with years, come to think about it.

Eat for the twins, maybe none of 'em knows there's anybody else here exactly their age. Allow us to introduce them.

Nial Harr, and Zane Lee Lindley observe their 19th on April 24. Neil Burns and Jimmie Ward on the 25th. Jimmy Ammon and Ken Ferns on the 26th.

Margaret Joplin and Jimmy Cannon also celebrate the 26th, but they're different years (1941) is Harvey Sweet, who celebrates the 29th along with the youngsters.

Jack Griffith denies superstition and denies jokers by celebrating April 1.

Then comes Everett McGraw and Cleo Youngblood, each with a separate day.

Levi Harkins and Ben Veal on the 4th. George Collins and Joe Harris the 5th. Don McClure the 6th.

Clyde McCreary and Virginia Monroe on the 7th. Nelson Hood and Corla Wood, next day. Bill Bell on the 8th. Annabel Harris and Hershel Giles on the 10th. Chris Bural and Thurman Holand the 11th.

Nothing wrong with the 12th except it's no birthday, but the next day is Ken McGee's, then Peggy Smith's. Pass 'em all to the 17th then Vern Bostright.

Joe Marak celebrates the 18th (That'll be Wednesday, how about sending him to the mound for an intramural softball game?)

Curtis Stamps takes the cake on the 21st, three ways on the 22nd for Roberta McGough, Vic Norton and Ray Kerps, three more next day for Oval Corley, Jimmy Davis and Willodean DeBoard.

Ken Cole gets his on the 27th. Howard Thompson on the 28th and Dan Turner closes out the month with 30.

Since we started off about the importance of the month and now that we look 'em over, we'll take April against any other month for basketball, band, bullwhip or business manager.

Quite a month. Congratulations to one and all.

## Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggieite for April 2, 1940.)

Prospective graduates were starting work on commencement details.

The annual invitation track meet was coming up. Hugo High school was defending team champion.

Lucile Gregg was in the state finals in the April-Saloon League season contest.

Four typing students had qualified for Great Awards, making 120 words per minute.

The biology department was due for an assembly program. Tomie Marie Carter was directing the show.

Eight SCA delegates had attended a conference at Madrif.

Tom Proctor, heavyweight, was the only Aggie boxer in the state AAU finals.

Five teams were reported ready for intramural football play.

The dramatic class was preparing to present "The Turn of the Road."

The M Club was initiating new members, 7 from basketball and 6 from football.

A campus blurb tells of a biology student who sat up all night to see if it was really earth worms that made the little piles of dirt in wet ground. He is quoted as saying the ground was so dry they set up dust instead.

Said an exchange: "When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to; When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two."

And ditto found college students like kerosene lamps—Not very bright, smokes, goes out at night and are often turned down.

It would have taken a Hedda Hopper or a Tom Breckenman out of season as many belly-laughed out of an audience as the home ec. girls got last Thursday.

The occasion was the HE assembly, in which girls demonstrated their skills in the dresses they made and in the original designs of their hair.

The dresses were fine but the hats were like something out of a milliner's nightmare.

Kettles and buckets, draped with frills of all kinds—a lemon dangling with a look of utter detachment a foot or two away from the head and other such nonsense.

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McGough-Bell telephone bells.

Jaynes-Larney no mol.

Smith-Brent smooth sailing.

Taylor-Watts police issues.

Simon-Cars preferably Mercury.

Had a lota fun outa watching the tennis gals and boys taking

polka lessons during the Blue-eyes program. seems to me that it would be nice to have mixed dancing lessons of the folk dances.

That John Watts got right in the swing of things, although his partner did so much blushing, it was heard afterwards she had a lot of fun.

I G. What do you mean telling Delores that that you couldn't dance, she said it was the best dance she had had in years.

Say Dan that hat of C. T.'s really looks swell on you.

We have it on good source that Dan Turner is the best looking boy on the campus, by golly if you don't believe us just ask Dan.

It's heard around here that there are no better hat designers than girls in Miss Byerly's home ec class.

Those who weren't there missed a good program.

A few more like it would go a long way toward stimulation of interest in assemblies.

On a recent trip to the Florida Keys President Truman got sea-sick.

For a day or so they got little work done.

The navy wondered what you can expect of army brass without their sea legs on.

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## May Day Election Plan Promises A Break to King; Names Go On Tickets With Queen Candidates

Nominations for royalty of May Day revels must be in the hands of the SAC by April 21, activity directors said Thursday.

The May fete will be held on the campus Friday, April 28, it was also announced.

Nominations for king and queen may be placed by campus clubs or by school departments, anyway the organizations choose to group for selections of honorees, it was said.

And a departure from a former custom (or is it?) rulers to be well paired for the campaign this time.

In other words, candidates for king and queen will be placed on the ticket in pairs, runmates as it were, instead of making sep-

arate races.

There will be no more of this queen selection by the conservatives and king by the kibitzers and the royal pair being practically unquainted until the time comes to preside over the revels.

Balloting will follow the young tradition. Campus balloting will be between 11 and 12 o'clock, April 28 and guests will vote during the afternoon ceremonies.

Possibility of an all-day affair were being considered last week with the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce and other civic clubs entering into the entertainment for the high school seniors and students who will be the official guests.

## Speakers Accept Class Bids For Final Ceremony

Speakers for commencement exercises have tentatively accepted invitations to appear on the programs, class sponsors have announced.

For baccalaureate services, Rev. Howard Bush, pastor of the First Methodist church of Madril, will speak, the service being set for 8 p. m., May 14.

On the morning following, May 15, at 10:45 a. m., Dr. Carl Mason Franklin, executive vice president of Oklahoma University, will deliver the commencement address.

Meanwhile, the check on prospective graduates assures that there will be over a hundred graduates on hand for the ceremonies, class officials feel.

As of last week, 97 on the campus had definitely been cleared by the registrar's office with a dozen or more known who are expected to be found qualified.

In the uncertain list are several who completed at mid-term and who have not indicated whether they will return for the ceremony or not, according to Mrs. Wanda Gern, registrar.

Whatever the final graduating class may be, it is certain to be predominantly agriculture, all records indicate.

Prospective graduates now include 41 majors in agriculture, with arts and sciences, commerce, engineering and home economics following in order.

## Cold Snap Nips Early Gardens

Last weeks pre-Easter flurry, if that's what it was, did but little damage to school crops or stock farm managers report.

Irish potatoes, just up to a fair stand, were effectively set back, but the loss should not be complete, in the opinion of J. B. Cox, crop supervisor.

All tomatoes not protected by a "hot cap" were apparently completely killed, Mr. Cox said, but the loss was a small part of the total planting.

## Home Ec Classes Visit Texas Plant

Home economics classes enjoyed a trip to McKinney, Tex., last Wednesday, where they visited the plant of the Texas Textile Mills.

The class was shown every step in the process of making cloth, from cleaning and drying raw cotton, spinning the thread and weaving into cloth.

The trip was organized and directed by Miss Marietta Brody, instructor in home economics.

Oklahoma ranked first in seedling pecan production in the United States in 1947.

## Engineer Grads Get 10-Hour Boost As JC Transfers

Murray graduates may henceforth transfer a maximum of 74 semester hours of credits acceptable toward a degree in an engineering curriculum, Dean J. E. Follows, admission officer of Oklahoma University notified President Clyde J. Hall recently.

The stepup of ten hours credit over the sixty-four hour allowance for junior college transfers represents a change in policy, Dean Follows explains.

In part the statement reads: "A maximum of 74 semester hours of advanced standing credit (including four hours in military science or physical education) will be accepted by the University of Oklahoma, in the case of students who transfer from Murray State School of Agriculture to an engineering curriculum at the university.

"Proportional credit will be allowed for less than two full years of work transferred."

## Crop Judges Bid For Second Win In State Event

Murray crop judges will try to make it two in a row in the Oklahoma A. & M. College annual junior college meet at Stillwater, April 21.

Candidates for places on the three-man team have been narrowed down to four as of last week, according to Professor J. B. Cox, team coach.

Possibility that all four will be taken along, one as an alternate, is being considered, but final selection of the first three is due to be settled this week.

Eldon Cleveland, Glenis Boatright, Tunney Cox, and Billy Poindester are the squad from which the contestants will be selected.

In any case, the entries will be making their first bid for state recognition, rules of the meet forbidding more than one year of competition.

On last years crop event winners, Bill Head was the outstanding individual, giving the Ag team its win in the meet, which also includes stock judging.

## This Might Run 'Em All Out of New Ones

Faculty members of Oklahoma University are asked to make field of used quizzes available to students the Oklahoma Daily informs.

Following the call from President Cross, four departments had placed past quizzes on file.

## Yep, Ags Have Eye for The Eggs; Else, How'd This Thing Happen?

Dear Madam Ed:

I'll just write you the got darned story you ever saw and you can write it any way you want to.

All of this ain't strictly true, and that's a fact. 'Bout the only one you'll find in this, so you'd best appreciate it.

This is a Easter story. It's about a egg, a rabbit and a hen, with an Aggie for the hero.

Jack, he was a mulish Aggie lad, was a 'settin' down by the creek one day going through the motions of fishing, but not working at it much. Finally Jack decided he'd go to sleep, which wasn't hard, him being sleepy anyway. So he went to sleep, and right off the bat, he started dreaming the funnest dabbled dream you ever heard.

He dreamed he got a bite and he kept a steady hand on that ole line, and finally hauled his catch in. Was it a cat, a buffalo, a perch? No, it wasn't none of them. It was a white rabbit with pink eyes.

Jack looked at that blamed rabbit and that blamed rabbit looked at Jack. Jack kept a shaking his head and muttering, "I don't be-

## Annual Prom Arrangements Hit Snag As Hunt For Place Goes On: Frosh Work Toward April 28

## A & M Troupers Will Bring Show Here Tomorrow Night: Fields Hathorn Is Featured

## Campus Talent To Get Audition As Part of Show

The entertainment bureau from Oklahoma A. & M. College will bring a variety show to the Murray auditorium tomorrow night, starting at 8.

Featured numbers of the bill will include Fields Hathorn, a Murray graduate of 1946 and several others of the top ranking collegiate entertainers of the southwest.

Joe Cantrell, pianist; Tom Halbert, juggler and rope twirler; and Zeke Hild and Tommy Harris, a pair of vocalists will get spots on the show.

And as if the visiting talent were not enough, Murray's own string band will get an audition by Director A. Frank Martin of the A. & M. bureau, as well as Harvey Sweet, all with a view of placing them in the A. & M. troupe, when and as.

Hathorn, remembered on the campus as an honor student and leader in activities, has developed a harmonica routine since transferring to A. & M. that ranks as one of the most sought after numbers of its kind.

The entire show, including the audition of home talent, will be open to the public, student tickets being good for admission.

## Sophs Select Date, Place, For Annual Class Day Outing

The sophomores held a meeting last week to determine the date and place for their annual picnic.

It was decided that the picnic would be at Turner Falls, where swimming and skating will be possible. In mid-afternoon, the group will go to the Platt National Park at Sulphur and to a movie after the evening meal.

The picnic will be on the 13th of May, the Friday preceding the sophomore week.

Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, founded the U. S. Coast Guard in 1790.

## Maybe No Dance? There'll Be Hoppin' It's Started

When we heard the ugly rumor that there was to be no freshman prom this year, most of us flew into something of a rage.

We didn't like it. But here are the facts, as we gather them.

The freshman are willing and eager to give the sophomores a prom, which has been an accepted tradition at Murray for many years now.

But they feel that there is no appropriate place to have it.

The new library building is out because of possible damage to the furniture, walls and floor. The use of the armory would conflict with National Guard activities. The old library room and the Betty Fulton floor are considered too small to where, and leaders of both classes accommodate the number of people who expected to attend the affair.

The freshmen committee members are still trying to work out some arrangement for a place off the campus which will be suitable for the prom.

## New Varieties Added To School Crop Test Check

Culture and production tests on varieties of tomatoes will be included in this year's experiment station work on the school farms, J. B. Cox, agronomist, said Friday.

Spring plantings already set include seven varieties of tomatoes.

The test in hybrid corn varieties, largest single item in the experimental program, include twenty-five varieties already planted, Mr. Cox said.

The two plantings include all of the spring plantings so far made, Mr. Cox said.

Fall plantings of small grains, wheat, rye, barley and several legumes are being held up in growth by the dry weather.

## Hicks Hall Club Larrups Lucas In 14-5 League Fray

In a game that looked like a low scorer following the Engineer-Poeburg, James Hicks defeated Haskell Lucas 14-5 in the second league contest last Tuesday.

Frank Crank did the mounds chores for the winners, with Bill Taliferro minding them. Al Brents an Gene Cornell split the slab work for the losers, Choate catching.

Lucas cashed a momentary wildness on the part of Crank for a run in the first, but were able to get nowhere from there on, as the Haskells denied the plate for their 14 runs.

## Panhandle Choir Takes 4-Day Trip

Panhandle's a-cappella choir of 60 voices made a 4 day tour of their area in mid-March. The Panhandle Collegian reports.

From Sunday to Thursday the choir presented programs to the churches and schools.

## Campus Floors Present Problem of Room or Else

Anybody want a good prom dropped on your back porch?

If you do or don't it might be just as well to look out about April 27 and see if one hasn't been dropped there?

Murray's freshman class, than whom there is absolutely no more genial hosts imaginable, has a good prom in its system, but as of the date of their Easter egg hunts, they had no place to throw it.

Location of a place to hold the annual Freshman Prom, as old in tradition as anything about the school except possibly the chow line grouch, had class leaders and sponsors about the most worked up they have been in quite a while.

With all possible places about the campus checked off as being unsuitable in so many particulars, the alternative of finding a place down town, or even abandoning the idea, were suggested.

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### THIS CLEARS IT ALL

Approach of spring, graduation, and what not, moves the Agguelite to do something it seldom does, although it can do it as well as the rest of 'em.

We're going to look into the future.

We will look ahead to the time when all present Aggies have made a success of life, as it goes without saying they will all do. If they won't, certainly there will be nothing said about that either, except maybe by the repining failures themselves.

As they head for the success, the matter of whether or not to go through the fan-fare of graduation or not gets powerful vexations.

Some do, some don't.

Those who do and succeed, hang their diplomas on the wall and point to them, maybe, if there's children or children's children.

Those who don't and succeed, always feel called on to explain how it was they were in the school, left in good standing and didn't get a diploma.

They keep feeling as if they ought to explain it, even when they're not asked by anybody to explain it.

At the last account, there were exactly one million and one perfectly good explanations of how a student in good standing didn't graduate, and a little old diploma is the only thing that will stop them every one, without another word.

### This 'n That

By  
WEBSTER

The intramural softball tournament is attracting more crowds these days than the basketball team ever did.

Among outlookers were several teachers and prominent men of the community.

Everyone is invited to these games played every week day except Friday on the softball field south of the campus. No admission.

With fishing catches getting smaller every day, Don Copeland suddenly shows up with a beautiful string of 28.

No amount of pumping would serve to get the place he caught the fish.

With as many hungry fishermen as there are around these days we would caution Don to look over his shoulder next time he goes to his secluded rendezvous. (For information of those who wish to slip in front of the reluctant Copeland.)

Students leaving building on the campus should be careful not to make any more noise than possible. It not only interferes with clear thinking but detracts from what the instructor says as well.

Recently when a film was to be shown to the class, one of the Murray professors was quoted as saying to the students: "If it's at all possible, let's pass out quietly."

Leisured seems to be the rule these days in court trials. Three prominent murder trials recently all resulted in acquittal for the accused.

The Russian convicted of spying

activities in the U. S. was given a measly 15 year sentence, which in Russia have resulted in instant death.

A tightening of the criminal laws of the country might not be a bad idea.

Looking on the bright side of the picture you might say that we are at least looking for peace with the Russians even if all our efforts so far have failed.

### Ten Years Ago

From the Agguelite for April 16 1940.

The Johnston County schools were holding their annual track literary and fine arts meet on the campus.

The Murray band was going to Atoka to present a concert second of a series of trips. First had been to the Veterans Hospital, Sulphur.

The speech club's play, "Turn of the Road," was preparing for a two night run on the campus.

Aggie department was entering several head of cattle in the South-eastern Jersey Parish Show at Durant.

Seven students were trying out for an agency for magazines during the summer. Wilmer Grisham was leader.

Nine co-eds were selected to attend State College Play Day at East Central.

End High track team had scored an upset victory in the invitation track meet. Oklahoma City Central was second.

An archery club was in the make on the campus. Ted Strain and Jack Redworth were leaders.

Five cases of mumps had devel-



Softball season is here. Don't you believe it? OK. Look over toward Betty Fulton, our pretty evening. There'll be John and the girls practicing, like as not. Be careful John, don't let 'em hurt you.

Speaking of pretty weather, betcha Layton and Ann are enjoying it more than any other pair. They're taking more of it, at least where the eye can reach.

Monty's taken up dancing in a big way. You want to watch that guy's hip, specially when you're on the same floor with him.

Had some gals asking if there was anything wrong with it 'tother night.

Couldn't give the info.

The eye merely sees, it doesn't explain.

Free hoofing lessons are available at C. T's.

Only professionals need apply. Right, CT?

Nothing thing you boys better watch these home remedies.

Some are pretty potent, eh Jerry?

Ophelia, how come you let Pud fight at the carnival?

Reckon he's not liable to leave with 'em?

Tommy, I see Bemmie trying to date your women.

Y' make speed slowly at times, eh Benny?

Take Tom and Clyde next time and you'll have everything.

Clyde likes that 'un that's not so good looking, but makes up for it. She makes up for it.

Say Dallas, what riled you with Skooter and Bob?

Maybe you shouldn't oughter gave 'em a flailing.

Still can't blame you.

Can't pick up that stuff just anywhere, can you?

Bet Layton and Ann are enjoying these pretty days more than any other two.

If not, how come they stroll around with such happy expressions.

Maybe it's the weather.

Bemmie you'd better behave yourself.

You may not know it but you were stomping around in Tommy's territory the other night.

If you can't recall it was the little gal and the other one that makes in sizes for whatever else she might lack, which isn't anything, far as we know.

How come Roberta, you dance with Jawn Dee? Wanna hurt Pinky's feelings?

Spreading you flag a fancy hoof in that Slavonic number.

Did they try to sign you?

You and that familiar looking one look like two halves of a pair that would roll the chips.

How come all the clapping when the solo dance started?

Wasn't it an ordinary dance, or am I short sighted?

Monty's taken it up in a big way. You want to watch that boy's hip, especially when you're on the same floor with him.

O. K. Cunningham, what's it about Cheeta? Where did you dig this 'un?

oped on the campus.

Found in the Ex:

Mary had a little lamb. Her father shot it dead.

And now it goes to school with her. Between two slabs of bread.

New Building On For Cam-Aggies

A total of \$335,854 was appropriated to Cameron for the construction of new buildings and modernization and repair of present buildings.

One hundred thousand dollars has been designated for modernization and repairs and \$235,854 is to be used for new buildings—Cameron Collegian.

Central Debaters Sweep Austin Meet

Central States women debate team thoroughly out reasoned all opposition at the second annual Piney Woods debate tournament of Stephen F. Austin College Thursday and Friday.

### Same Words—Different Version



1st critic: But you said she sang beautifully.  
2nd critic: No, I didn't.  
1st critic: What did you say?  
2nd critic: I said she was a beautiful singer.

Or Shoot Him  
"I met a lady inventor the other day."  
"Did you thank him?"  
We have him to thank for inventing ladies you know."

### OF ONE MIND

THE bond of affection between the village ne'er-do-well and his lank, red hound seemed even deeper than the ordinary man-dog comradeship. They were constantly together, prowling in the woods occasionally, but for the most part, tiding in front of the general store.

A villager said to the master one day, "Jake, that ain't a pretty dog; he doesn't seem any account. What makes you like him so much?"

Jake pondered a moment, looking into the hound's sad, upturned eyes. Then he replied:

"It's this-away. This dawg not only don't fuss at me when I git a notion to be wuthless, but he jer' goes along an' be's wuthless too."

### Don't Mention It

College Student upon parting from his professor, feelingly: Sir, I'm indebted to you for all I know. Professor: Pray don't mention such a trifle.

### HE KNEW



Customer: "Have you a book called 'Llan, the Master of Women'?"  
Clerk: "Fiction department on the other side, sir."

### Patriot

A young American-born boy of an immigrant family informed his teacher one day, "If my father tries to whip me again, I'll run away."

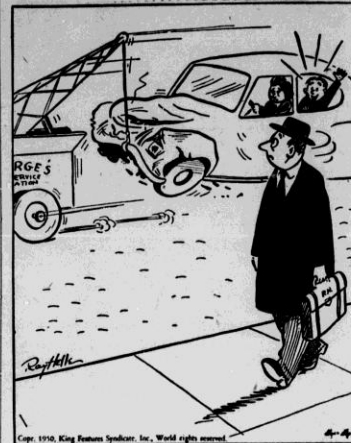
"Be 'Tory," objected the teacher, "your father has the right to punish you if you are bad."

The boy threw back his head proudly. "I'm a citizen of the United States," he declared, "an' no foreigner's gonna lick me, you bet."

### FAIR ENOUGH



A man of six feet eight inches applied for a job as a life guard. "Can you swim?" asked the official.  
"No, but I can wade to beat the devil."



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"Daddy!"

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## Eight Teams In For League Play Rules Announced

Eight teams have completed their rosters and filed entries in the intramural football league.

A schedule of games for all teams was drawn up by Athletic Director A. W. Beames last week and play has started.

Teams will play in order as listed on the schedule. In event of any unavoidable postponement of a game, the game will be played at the next playing date and other games will follow in their new order.

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order. Teams entered and managers include:

Athletic, Harry Dixon; James Hicks, Leighton Allert; Haskell Lucas, Gene Corneli, Engineers Lane Ligon; Press Club, Wayne Gunn; Bessie Poe, 2nd Floor Supreme Davis; Westside, Kenneth Converse; Aggies, Joe Marak.

### Rules of Play

At a meeting held Monday, March 27, with Coach Paul Deford in charge, rules for the intramural football league were adopted.

Ed "Skeet" Mahoney was named league secretary, and the following code of rules was passed by representatives of the league members:

1. Each team can carry fifteen men on its roster.  
2. A team reporting for play with less than seven of its listed eligibles forfeits the game.  
3. Field or bats shall be decided before each game by toss of a coin.

4. All games shall go for seven innings unless called by darkness. Games so called shall be replayed, unless the game has progressed through five complete innings. If a game has progressed through five innings, it shall be regarded as a complete game.

5. Games will be played after supper on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.  
6. In cases of any disputes, managers of the parties in dispute shall present their cases to Coach Paul Deford.

7. A person can play for only one team.

8. Managers of the two teams in play shall agree on an umpire.

9. A round-robin schedule shall be played through, the four top ranking teams at the end of such play shall engage in a playoff series, if time allows.

## See What Leg Men Do as Leaguers?

The press club scooped everything, filled its supplement and threatened the rotogravure section while March was doing its lamby exit, covering the Westsiders 21-7 in its number 1 of softball.

"Skeet" Mahoney Me'd the press from the center of the slot, with "strawberry" Martin copy reading behind the plate.

Ken Converse and Bob Brewer dashed up leads for the Westsiders, with Ben Gibson checking the rumors.

Everybody but one man got in at least one bat, with four of them making it flush on every galley.

Cal Beams and Zane Lindley got 2 for 2 and Mahoney made it 3 times straight for the fourth estate.

Clyde McCreary was the big gun for Poe, registering two doubles in two official trips to the platter.

These are Leg Men.

Press Club  
AB R H O A  
Gunn, lf 4 1 2 0 0  
Renner, 2b 4 4 1 2 1  
Bryan, cf 3 2 1 2 0  
Brooks 5 1 1 1 2  
Martin, c 4 1 2 2 0  
Webster, 1b 4 1 1 6 0  
Flowers, 3b 1 0 0 0 0  
Lindley, 3b 2 2 2 0 1  
Beams, rf 2 4 2 1 0  
Mahoney, p 3 3 3 1 2  
32 21 16 18 6

Bessie Poe  
AB R H O A  
Gibson, c 3 1 2 2 0  
Converse, p 4 1 2 0 0  
Hacker, 1b 4 0 1 6 0  
Brewer, 2b, p 3 1 1 1 0  
Turner, 3b 3 0 1 2 4  
Pfeids, ss 3 1 1 0 3  
Summy, lf 3 0 1 0 0  
McCreary, rf 2 2 0 0 0  
Jones, c 3 1 1 4 0  
28 7 12 15 7

## Co-ed's Ball Game To Be Played Later

The Goal Diggers and members of the women's physical education classes had a softball game scheduled for last Wednesday, but it was postponed on account of a field trip some of the players took to McKinney.

However, the game is definitely matched and will be played at a later date, club leaders assure.

## Cameron Will Hold All-College Rodeo

The Rodeo club of Cameron College has announced its plans for

## You Think These Guys Didn't Have Play Ready to Bust Out?

The Engineer and Westsiders really blew the lid off the intramural softball league last Monday, the Poes finally prevailing 23-23.

It was softball we mean, not basketball.

The first inning was the big one for both sides, as each popped out with what should be a fair season for an ordinary club.

The Engineers fired their salute with 14 runs, leaving the Westsiders with enough wind to counter with 11 in their half of the inning.

Jerry Nichols and Lane Ligon shared mound duties for the Engineers, with Hugh Hefley and Nichols sharing catching chores.

Dude Coffelt went the route on the mound for the Westsiders, with Bill Huddleston catching such slants as Engineer swatters left unpicked.

Both pitchers were mercilessly pounded for extra base knocks, with errors coming so freely that extra scorers were needed.

The Poe men finally prevailed, with Mr. Coffelt established as probably the only pitcher who will ever yield 26 runs and yet come in, winner.

The annual rodeo April 24, 25, 26, the Cameron Collegian announces.

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April 17-18: "Tell It to the Judge" with Reming Hamell, Robt. Cummings

April 19-20: "Trail of the Yukon" and "Lawless Code"

April 21-22: "Tension" with Richard Basehart, Audrey Trotter.

April 22-23: "Dear Wife" with William Holden, Joan Caulfield

April 24-25: "Bagdad" with Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price

## PRINCESS THEATRE

Friday-Saturday: "Male Train with Gene Autry

April 21-22: "Ranger of the Cherokee Strip" with Monte Hale, Paul Hurst

## League Schedules Every Member For Games Each Week

Every intramural league club will get at least one championship game per week, the schedule indicates.

Four games weekly will be run off until the round robin schedule is completed, the schedule allowing time for postponed games and practice tilts, as the days lengthen.

The complete schedule and first round results are:  
Engineers 26, Bessie Poe 28.  
James Hicks 13, Haskell Lucas 5.  
Press Club 21, Westside 7

Athletics 4, Aggies 10.  
4-4 Engineers vs. Hicks  
4-5 Press vs. Poe  
4-6 Athletics vs. Lucas  
4-10 Aggies vs. Westside  
4-11 Engineers vs. Press  
4-12 Athletics vs. Hicks  
4-17 Aggies vs. Poe  
4-17 Westside vs. Lucas  
4-18 Engineers vs. Athletics  
4-19 Aggies vs. Press  
4-20 Westside vs. Hicks  
4-24 Lucas vs. Poe  
4-25 Engineers vs. Aggies  
4-26 Westside vs. Hicks  
4-27 Lucas vs. Press  
5-1 Poe vs. Hicks  
5-2 Engineers vs. Westside  
5-3 Lucas vs. Aggies  
5-4 Poe vs. Athletics  
5-8 Hicks vs. Press  
5-9 Engineers vs. Lucas  
5-10 Poe vs. Westside  
5-11 Hicks vs. Aggies  
5-12 Press vs. Athletics.

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## YEP! AGS HAVE EYE

(Continued from Page 1)

"It was between you had an engineer and I took the aggie. The fish are going to the engine." "I'll be disgraced," Jack murmured.

"What? For catching the Easter Bunny?"

"You're the Easter Bunny?"

"Sure, Bub."

"You ain't got any eggs on you. I don't believe it." Right before Jack's eyes the rabbit started hauling eggs out of his ears. Red ones, blue ones, green ones.

"You got a Easter egg for me?" "Sure Bub. My assistant laid a special egg for you." Jack looked over and saw a brown hen come clucking up out of the water like it was a pile of straw.

Then he looked at the egg the Easter Bunny was handing him.

On the egg was written, "Rub me once, rub me twice, I'll multiply with profits nice."

Jack didn't know exactly what to do, so he done what that egg writing said. The hen was standing right by him and the Easter Bunny was just watchin' him with them big pink eyes kinda twinklin'.

Soon as he rubbed that confounded egg twice the egg started rolling all over the place. The hen was just a cluckin' away and the rabbit was even gettin' scared. Then eggs crashed all around Jack and none of 'em broke, or nothin'.

Jack's feet was buried in eggs, then his legs, then his body and Jack started yellin' like a Gool Digger when his head started gettin' covered with them colored eggs. Jack woke up a screamin' and a yellin' like he was dyin' and sure enough that's what was happenin' to him.

His eyes lit on his float out there in the creek and it was bobbin' like crazy. Jack put his hand up to rub his eyes and his head was just full of knots. He took one more look at that line, felt them knots once more, then he took off up the creek and he ain't been seen nor heard from since.

I think this story has laid plenty o' eggs, so I reckon I'll go home for Easter myself now.



"It's a little big, but I can go off my diet now."

## Alva College Views Health Education Building Needs

President Sablin C. Perreault expressed great disappointment at the comparatively small allocation of funds from the 36 million dollar bond issue to the Northwestern

State College for the purpose of building a new gymnasium needed desperately by the college.

"The grant of \$129,326 for the new gymnasium will not begin to construct a health education building in which a complete program of posture, girls physical education needed so much by the students at Northwestern, he declared.

—Northwestern News.

## WHO LOOK IT?



Red decided he would try out for the high school baseball team. He hadn't played too much baseball before entering high school, so he discovered he was a little awkward with the bat. It seemed top-heavy and while he was studying the situation, the coach came over and tried to correct the fault.

"Now, look," the coach said, taking the bat and attempting to show the proper way to hold it, "where is the balance of the bat?"

Red looked all around on the ground and said, "Gee, I didn't think there was any more to it."

Negative Vibe

Maid (to young man caller): I'm sorry but she said to tell you she wasn't at home.

Young Man: "Well, tell her I'm glad I didn't call."

Simple Solution

Wife: "Do come over" to Mrs. Borleigh with me. She'll make you feel just as if you were at home."

Hubby: "Then what's the sense of going there? Let's stay here and save the trouble."

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walkout went off like clockwork Wednesday, March 8, after Cameron cagers won half of the Oklahoma Junior College conference crown.

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by surprise but after they were told the reason for the unscheduled assembly Wednesday, they fell in with the plan wholeheartedly—Cameron Collegian.

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MURRAY COLLEGE had a bad moment last Friday when fire broke out in a faculty-student apartment building. Here the fire is shown at about its peak intensity with firemen bringing their first hose into action. Brought under control with the major damage only to the two-story section shown afire, loss to both college and residents was estimated at under \$22,000.

## Ex-Students Prepare for Big Turnout at Spring Meet; to open with Memorial Program

Dedication of the William H. Murray memorial here on the afternoon of May 13 will be but the first event of a busy day for the Former Students, the announcement program indicates.

Association president, Joe Gary, 37, Durant school principal, met with the members of the executive committee and other officers of the Former Student Association on the campus last Monday and completed arrangements for the annual meeting of the organization.

Program arrangements as completed will bring association members from farther distances and in greater numbers than at any time since the war.

Following the banquet, program and business session, the old timers, possibly more at home on the more glacial arenas but still experienced on the blocks, will tie themselves to the armory and swing into the wee sma'.

And if there should be any doubt of their intention of making the most of it, two sets of musicians will be on hand to make with the rhythm.

There will be Joe Dunham's orchestra and Tom Powell's "Murray Ramblers," campus organizations both, and each fair in his line.

Coming as it does in connection with an event of state wide interest, the meeting of the association is regarded as certain to attract a record throng of former students.

Among those who made early commitments to sit in on it all are Stanley Clark, 25, from State Board of Affairs and Johnston Murray, 23, Democratic candidate for governor.

## Drive for Cancer Fund Benefit Is On For This Week

Drive for the cancer fund is on this week, with President Clyde J. Hall as county chairman and Miss Beulah Zimmerman in charge of campus collections.

Contributions in any amount will be appreciated, Miss Zimmerman assures, and as many individuals will be contacted as can be seen in the week's drive.

About 13,000 veterans of all wars visited the St. Louis regional office during February.

## Drama Club Play Date Shifted To May 8 Showing

Presentation of the "Little Foxes" dramatic club play, originally scheduled for Thursday of next week, has been postponed until Monday, May 8, Professor John Fletcher said yesterday.

A stepped up schedule of National Guard drills, in an effort to complete their yearly requirements by the end of the term, made the change in play dates more convenient for all concerned, it was said.

Meanwhile, costumes are down to the finishing touches and most of the special scenery to be used in the production is ready, Mr. Fletcher said.

The play, a record setting Broadway production has drawn the pick of campus talent for the state. A far cry from the traditional comedy and yet not the exciting melodrama, the Lillian Gullman masterpiece is out of the same background that made "Tobacco Road" possible.

There'll be no advanced sale of tickets. Student activity cards are good at the door.

The time will be Monday, May 8, at 8 p. m.

## Musical Troupe Will Play Today For Kingston Hi

Murray's Musical Troupe will go to Kingston today to present a program in the high school there, Director James Ayers, said yesterday.

Today's trip is the second within a week, as part of a series of such appearances scheduled for the spring term.

Last Wednesday the group played in Havia and Mannville. Program offerings are varied, instrumental and vocal. On the trip are the band, quartets and Tom Powell's "Murray Ramblers."

About thirty members have appeared on each program so far presented.

## Repairs Ordered For Damage In Apartment Fire

Repairs on the south barracks apartments, damaged by fire on the afternoon of April 13, will be made as soon as possible, Acting President Clyde J. Hall said last Friday. Despite the fact that apartments in the two-story central section were completely gutted, the outer brick walls appear to be usable, building inspectors have indicated.

While it is too late to refit the building for this term, they should be completely restored by opening of the fall term, Mr. Hall said.

Meanwhile, occupants of all the destroyed apartments have been located elsewhere on the campus.

Heaviest losses were by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Auld, who occupied the second floor apartments, where the fire is believed to have originated. Almost all their household equipment valued at several thousand dollars was destroyed. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Professor and Mrs. Howard Johnson, on the first floor, saved most of their household goods, the only damage being from water and the rough handling incident to the hurried salvage attempts.

Three other faculty members, Miss Marietta Byerly, Messrs. Hildebrand and Bill White were forced out of their former quarters, as were the families of Elgin Sims and Charles Tipps.

Property in the James Smithson apartment also sustained water damage, although the Smithsons were not occupying the apartment this term.

None of the damage to the building is offset by insurance, being state owned and the state carrying.

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## "Say It With Music" Is Theme for Finale of Campus Talent Show

On Thursday night, April 27, at 8 p. m., Murray students are presenting the last big show of the year.

It is to be a musical comedy melodrama, something that may sound a little unusual.

It should, because it will be. Unusual, that is.

The program is called, "Say It With Music." John Watts will serve as M. C. for the event.

## Everybody Belongs In May Day Fete, Promoters Promise From Ten O'Clock on Friday Morning

### Science Leads Interest of Class Of 1950; Many Other Activities

### Freshman Prom Gets Date With Queen O' the May

The prom must go on and it will, it was decided in the freshman class meeting Friday.

In spite of the fact that available dance floors are not exactly everything that could be desired, the freshmen resolved in their class meeting that they would not break the old tradition of the freshman prom.

Prom plans are that the prom will be held in the armory on the night of April 28, following May Day festivities.

Joe Dunham and his orchestra will play.

Money for the prom is being raised by the freshmen, with class dues of fifty cents each and an additional twenty-five cents each for the orchestra.

So once again we can look forward to the freshmen doing a swell job of giving a prom with the materials at hand. School spirit is an active and functioning part of the freshman class, which insures a successful event.

### County 4-H Clubs In Double-Header Meet on Campus

Tuesday and Friday of last week were big days on the campus, county 4-H Club members taking the two days for display of their handicraft and other activities for the year.

Of particular interest to those who have the bent, and that was everybody who had time to look in, was Tuesday's events, when the club members held their dress review.

All grades and ages from the county's 21 clubs, 19 of whom sent representatives, displayed dresses, aprons and head scarfs.

Club members from Wapanucka and Mannville took top awards, the largest representation ever to participate, according to Miss Geraldine Mercer, county home demonstration agent.

Winners of all events will participate in the state meet in Stillwater May 30, Miss Mercer said.

Judging events and assisting in the meet were Miss Martha McAdams, Mrs. Alline Ory, Madill and Miss Marie Stone.

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Technical interests continues to lead the way in this year's prospective graduates, as the trend has been since war days.

Agriculture is the most popular department, its margin over the next nearest field being more decided than any class has ever shown before.

By departments 41 are Aggie majors, arts and sciences are next with 27, commerce with 21, engineering with 16 and home economics with 2.

Above tabulations are for all prospective graduates so far reported and includes several who finished at mid-term who have not yet indicated whether they will return for the ceremonies or not.

Final check on those who have cleared the registrar's office for graduation was announced as 97 by Mrs. Wanda Glenn last Thursday.

Aside from completing requirements in their major fields, the class of 1950 has busied itself in many wholesome ways during their years here.

Members of the Aggie staff have attempted to compile thumb-nail sketches of these activities and presents them herewith as a sort of memento, or for whatever purpose it may serve the members of the class.

Not all can be included in this issue. Others will be in a later issue.

Names, prep schools, majors and activities and future plans are tabulated in order:

Alexander, Robert L., Wilson, engineering, Engineering Club, 49-50. Future plans not announced.

Alert, Leighton D., Drumright, commerce, Commerce Club 49-50, intramural basketball and softball, future plans not announced.

Archer, Aubrey, Jr., Tulepe, commerce, Debate 49, Yearbook staff 50, National Guard 49-50, dramatics 50, journalism 50, intramural basketball and softball, will attend Oklahoma University.

Austin, Bill, Vannoy, agriculture, Aggie Club 49-50, National Guard 50, intramural basketball and softball, will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Beames, Bobbie Joe, Dallas, Tex., arts and sciences, Debate 49, dramatics 50, band 49-50. Future plans not announced.

Blackley, Ruby Inez, Kingston, commerce, Goal Diggers 49-50, S. A. C. 49-50. Will attend East Central.

Bray, James, Mill Creek, agriculture, Intramural softball, future plans not announced.

Eray, J. C., Mill Creek, agriculture, Intramural softball, future plans not announced.

Brewer, Robert A., Clarksville, Ark., arts and sciences, Football 49, journalism 50, intramural basketball and softball, future plans not announced.

Crank, Frank, Jr., McAlester, arts and sciences, Boxing 49, football 49, M. Club 49-50, Engineers Club 49. Will attend Northeastern State.

Crosson, Jack W., Pittsboro, arts and sciences, Basketball 49-50, M. Club 49-50, Aggie Club 49-50. Will attend East Central.

Dixen, Harry D., Talco, Texas, engineering, Football 48-49, M. Club 49-50, Engineering Club 49-50, honor roll 50. Will attend North Texas State.

Earhart, J. E., Eunice, N. M., engineering, Engineering Club 49-50, vice ed. operator 50. Will attend New Mexico University.

Gibson, Bennie Lee, Goodland, commerce, Band 49-50, band vice president 50, string band 50. Will attend (Continued on Page 4)

### Guests Will Vote On Final Choice Of Reigning Pair

The annual May Day frolic, the event of next Friday, is definitely not to be for and to campus residents and guests, but for and by them. SAC committee men declare.

Everybody is going to have a part in it, it's all calculated to be agreeable, if the plan of procedure goes through as it is set up.

Campus politicians who have ideas of honoring their favorites by gathering votes for royalty can do their ground work on the campus, but they'll do well to set up an organization to swing the ballots during the big day.

Guests will start registering at 10 and already there's word that they'll be here from Rattan to Lone Grove, and voting will be at 2:30.

In the interim, whatever organization has any candidate they wish to promote, they'll do well to get busy, for every guest will have a vote in the final.

Candidates for May queen and also for king of the revels, as previously announced, are named in pairs by sponsoring organizations.

As of last Friday only three organizations had put forward slates, the Aggies, Goal Diggers and Engineers.

The Aggies have named Pauling Willoughby, home ec. freshman from Healdton and Royce Jones, Ag. soph. from Kingston.

For the Goal Diggers it is Sugar Hopkins, home ec. freshman, and Bear Kale, A & S soph. Healdton.

Engineers elect to stand for Bonnie Thomas, also home ec. soph, Milburn and Andy Hacker, engineering soph. Bristow.

Size of the field and distribution of nominees already has campus Warlocks speculating as to the alignments each camp will be able to effect.

Several other organizations considered sure to fire entries did not do so and interest is already rising as to where their support will go.

Whatever spark might have been needed to start the organization men to speculating was supplied by the statement from the Home Ec. Club.

"The Home Economics Club decided at their last meeting that they would not run a candidate for May Queen, but would serve tea to the guests as they come through the home economic department."

Following registration from 10 to 11, there will be a general assembly at 11, with the SAC providing the program.

Lunch from 11:40 to 1, will be followed by organized campus tours, steering committee for the inspection trips and entertainment taking over from there.

Ballooning at 2:30 in the old library room, and general relaxation will precede coronation ceremonies at 3.

Indications are favorable that a record group of guests will be here for the occasion, promoters say.

More acceptances and from farther away came by return mail than ever before, among the more prompt being Lone Grove, Mannville, Russell, Milburn and Mill Creek.

Rattan indicated that an invitation meet would interfere somewhat, but representatives might be expected at least.

Registration last year included seniors from eighteen high schools over the area.

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## Some Do Muse, The Muses Do Some, these Aes Seem to Prove

The various talents of Murray students, and while we're short on the latter, we're long on the former, have long been good topics for Aggie feature stories. We thought every talent had been given recognition, but one has

usual is the one he employed using mathematical equations.

This is a variation of the Schilling method of composing. Dean took equations such as plus five, minus four and, using middle C as O, composed. Plus five by this method, would be the note G. Plus two would be E. Any plus equations was above middle C, and minus equation was below middle C.

Dean occasionally plays his interpretation of a person, place or thing without bothering to put it on paper.

Joe Dunham of Ada, has composed a waltz called, "Just You and I." Mrs. John Loke is helping him arrange it.

But Jim Climer, Waurika, edges all the others out in originality. Just give Jim a map to look at and he can compose music.

This is the way it happened. Jim was—well studying, let's say—history, when he got this overwhelming idea for musical composition.

Looking at the map, Jim placed the dotted outline on a musical staff. You know, five lines and four spaces. When the lines of the map rose the music rose too. When the lines went down the music descended. Believe it or not, but Jim's composition in the rough made a beautiful melody when Mrs. Loke played it. Jim was possibly as surprised as anyone else that it worked out so well.

Maybe Jim didn't obtain much historical knowledge from such intense observation of the map, but what a discovery this boy has made!

History may make this discovery

## Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggielite for April 20, 1940)

Music students from Washita schools, recent winners of the county meet, were to play in assembly. There were fifty members in the grade rhythm band.

Five students had made all A's for the mid-term period. Clark Carney, Austin Finley, Bennett Wallace, Verna Lee VanRoy and Warren Trent.

Thirteen sophomores of the Murray band were due to receive service badges. Awards were made for two years service with band and orchestra.

"Modern blended with Victorian" was the caption for the annual style show presented by the home economics department.

May 14 was announced for the annual fine arts recital on the campus.

Nina Fae Vickery, arts and science student from Sulphur was appointed to the staff of the South-wide Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. It was a full summer job.

useful too. No one has ever before been able to listen to a map. The Pacific coast line makes beautiful music.

Now whether Jim is an ardent music lover, or simply averse to history is inconsequential to this story.

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Aggie woo:

Miss Moore, somebody tell him. Woodard-Young, habit forming. Joplin-Hart, pretty pair.

Joplin-Smith, 90.9 percent steady.

There were 166 applications approved for graduation, the largest class in the school's history.

Manassah High trackmen had won the county meet title, their second straight.

The Former Students announced their annual meeting on the campus for May 18. Jodie Clark, 28, was president.

An Ex glanced: Many a man who died with his boots on might still be alive if he'd sneaked in in his sock feet.

and one quote Confucius: Girl in courtship makes felled spoon and in marriage makes him fork over.

Somebody-Wade, inquire at Poe hall. Brown-Lowden, 100 percent steady. Van-Weewenda, every weekend too.

Hamilton-Walker, drivetrain special. Brown-Martin, he's still around. I think.

Cypert-Jushardson, rolling along. Flynn-Roberts, 191 percent steady.

Taylor-Hawkins, no mo! Library is a nice quiet meeting place, hey Gene-Jerry?

Hear one of the entomologists tried to jar Sambo.

"Scuse the poor eyesight Aubrey. Jimmy the Hark telling about a pretty blond he met down in the Kiamichi-chichi.

Believe in this at first sight stuff Jim?

Leo hear tell you change your mind about getting out of the car. Grab quicker if you want the door again.

We didn't go home last weekend. Can't spring do some wild uns? Go ahead and ask Bonnie Jay. She's not over the sea anyway except in the song.

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His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



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## Two Teams Tied Through 3 Rounds Of League Play

After three full rounds of intramural softball play, team alignments begin to assume a pattern strangely reminiscent of last year. With big Joe Marak wielding the mound winery that carried the Aggies club all last season, the same Ags are out in front with three wins and no defeats.

Alongside the Aggies at the moment is the James Hicks entry, a well balanced outfit that has had only one close call, a 7-6 tussle with

## Nine-Game Bill In Make For Ag 1950 Grid Teams; Home Game Sought For Finale

The Engineers, in racking up their third straight.

Lucas and the Athletics had one called with the score deadlocked having completed three games each.

Standing:	W	L	T	Pct.
Aggies	3	0	0	1.000
Hicks	3	0	0	1.000
Pres	2	1	0	.667
Foe	2	1	0	.667
Lucas	1	1	1	.500
Athletics	0	2	1	.167
Westside	0	2	0	.000
Engineers	0	3	0	.000

### Hicks Pushes To 3 Straight By Win Over M-Club 11-4

James Hicks won their third straight game last Monday, taking down the Athletics 11-4. The win leaves Hicks' record clean with no defeats.

The A's outlit their eastside rivals, but the wildness of the Athletic twister spelled his downfall. Bases on balls and tunked batsmen putting too many on.

Ken Balsinger and Chee Kale shared mound duties for the Lettermen with Mel Hughes catching. Frank Crank went the route for Hicks, "Duck" Hunter catching.

The game went six and one-half innings, the Hicks scoring singletons in the 1st and 4th and three run clusters in three other frames. The A's got one run in the fifth.

Two traditional rivals are off and one new one already on the Aggie 1950 gridiron menu, as Director A. W. Bois D'Arco Beames casts about for a ninth game to round out the schedule.

Off the schedule as it stands now are Paris and Cameron, who have used each other to replace the Aggies on their own schedules as they chart their campaigns in the newly formed conference.

Replacing one of them is Southeastern State, whom the Aggies will meet in the first of a home-and-home series at Durant on Oct. 27.

Earnestly desired at the moment is an engagement for Murray field on Nov. 17, Coach Beames said Friday.

Opening with East Central on Sept. 21, the Ags will rattle off all members of the conference without a break except for the Southeastern game.

In order will come OMA at Claremore, Eastern here, Northern at Tonkawa, Bacone here, Connors at Warner and Northeastern at Murray field Nov. 19.

Just what the Ag forces will have to use in such a program is always problematic, but given a fair replacement or so at essential spots, the team should retain all the color of last year's aggregation, plus some finesse.

Of the lettermen that should be available from last year's forces, there is one full set of four backs that should be able to help anybody.

Harold Kirkpatrick, Hugo; Chee Kale, Dundee; Ken Balsinger, Maddill and Elmer Ward, Stroud, except possibly for a little weight, rate about everything that could be asked as starters.

Up front there'll be at least one proven quantity at every post except tackles.

Bill Freeman, Dundee, at center; Harold Jones and J. B. Moore, both of Konowa, at guards; Jim Mosley, Heckdon and Fred Barrington, Throckmorton, Tex., at ends, all have reasonable expectancy of a busy season come another start.

Besides the lettermen quite a host of promising recruits have looked on in spring practice and with even normal percentage of delivery, the squad should be able to give a good account of itself by the time of the first frost.

and finished with three in the sixth to account for all their gains.

## Coach Defoyd to Leave School At End of This Term

Coach Paul Defoyd, Aggie basketball mentor for the past four seasons, will leave at the end of this term, he told school officials last week.



Announcement of his resignation, confirms rumors that have gained headway on the campus for several months.

"I wish to resign in order that I may be free to accept a position elsewhere," Coach Defoyd told President Clyde J. Hall.

All faculty members were notified of his resignation last week.

Beyond indication of his location elsewhere Mr. Defoyd did not say.

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May 1 & 2—The Heiress with Montgomery Clift and Olivia De Havilland

May 3 & 4—Arkansas Judge and Outlaw Country

May 5 & 6—Undertow with Scott Brady and Dorothy Hart

May 6 & 7—Malay with James Stewart and Spencer Tracy

May 8 & 9—And Baby Makes Three with Robert Young & Barbara Hale

## PRINCESS THEATRE

Fri. and Sat.—The Denver Kid with Allan Lane and Eddy Wallern

May 5 & 6—West of Wyoming with Johnny Mac Brown and Milburn Morante

No announcement as to his probable successor is ready to make at this time, Mr. Hall said.

Besides serving as basketball coach Mr. Defoyd has been assistant in football and other sports, and has taught classes in physical education. Under Defoyd's tutelage Aggie basketball teams have written many new records into the book.

Coming to Murray directly from completion of his college play at East Central at mid-term of 1946-47, he piloted the team to two JC pennants, finishing third the last two years.

A Murray graduate before transferring to East Central, he represents the school's second graduate coach.

The first of Murray alumni to come into the school as coach came at about the same relative time after the close of World War I.

## Lucas-Athletics Play To Dead Heat

Haskell Lucas and the Athletics turned in the first no decision battle of the intramural campaign last Wednesday, playing seven innings to a 12-12 deadlock.

Both teams had a great day at bat, extra base knocks coming frequently by both sides.

Brents and Chomte manned the battery for Lucas and for the A's it was Boatright and Paulkne.

Play-off will probably be completed next week, it was said.

The VA hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., contains 9547 books in the library for the patients.

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attended Midwestern University. Gosa, L. G. Tunney, Calera, agriculture Aggie Club '49-'50, crop judging '50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Griffith, Jack L. Vanoss, agriculture Aggie Club '49-'50, judging team '49-'50, National Guard '49-'50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Hacker, Andy G. Rexroat, engineering. Engineering Club '50, SAC '50. Will attend East Central. Harkey, James R. Jr., Tishomingo, commerce. Aggie Club '49. Will attend East Central.

Harris, Helen Noveta, Pontotoc, commerce. Commerce Club '49-'50, SAC '49-'50, secretary '50. Will attend East Central.

Hawkins, Harvey, Haskell, Rattan, agriculture. Aggie Club '50, Murray Ramblers band '50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College. Head, William Nelson, Jr., Kenebec, agriculture. Aggie Club '49-'50, intramural basketball and softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Holland, Clarence Thurman, Vanoss, agriculture. Aggie Club '49-'50, National Guard '49-'50, intramural basketball and softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College. Holt, Watson Dore, Greenville, agriculture. Aggie Club '49-'50, club president '50, intramural softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Holton, Donald Carl, Hugo, commerce. Commerce Club '49-'50, will attend East Central. Hood, Leslie Obed, Ramona, Cal. engineering. Engineering Club '49-'50. Will attend Southern California University.

Jones, Royce Walton, Kingston, agriculture. Aggie Club '49-'50, intramural basketball and softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Kale, Henry Ace, Dundee, arts and sciences. Class president '50, football '48-'49, M Club '49-'50, club president '50, intramural basketball and softball. Will attend Southeastern State.

Kisselberg, Carl Rufus, Jr., Marietta, engineering. Engineering Club '49-'50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

### & M. College.

Morrison, James K., Olney, agriculture. Judging team '49, dean's honor roll. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Remmer, Harold Eugene, Bradley, arts and sciences. Winner of \$25 scholarship award, upper ten percent of school. Will attend East Central.

Siles, Lewis R., Broken Bow, agriculture. Phi Theta Kappa '49, president '50, Aggie Club, SCA, livestock judging team '50, honor roll '49-'50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Sweet, Harvey Samuel, Goodland, arts and sciences. Honor roll '49-'50, S. C. A. '49, scholarship, boxing, M Club '49-'50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Tallafiero, Billy Ray, Leon, commerce. Aggie Club '49. Will attend Southeastern.

Trisdale, George Reynolds, Drumright, arts and sciences. Basketball, M Club '49-'50, Choral Club '50, Journalism '50, student activity committee '50. Will attend South-eastern.

### REPAIRS ORDERED

(Continued from Page 1)

erty. The damage, estimated at around \$15,000, is the greatest ever incurred on the campus, at least to resident or school buildings.

It is the first fire of any consequence in over ten years, the last recorded being destruction of a barn building, this one coming just at the close of harvest and representing a loss which was at the time estimated at \$25,000.

Prompt and efficient work of volunteer campus residents and the Tishomingo firemen are credited with keeping losses in last week's fire at a minimum.

The building is of brick veneer, the interior being done entirely in wood and other inflammable materials.

### Stark's Clubbing Helps Lucas Win Over Westsiders

Haskell Lucas registered their first league win last Wednesday, taking the Westsiders by 22-5.

The loss was the third for the Poe third floor team. Jimmy Stark, Lucas outfielder, touched off his teams first big day with a homer, double and single in four trips up.

Joe Dunnen got two for two to lead the Westsiders attack. Alvin Brents toed the slab for Lucas, giving but five bingles. Chester catching him.

Bob Brewer and Ken Converse toiled for the Westerns, being touched for 12 base knocks of assorted length. Ben Gibson and Cal Beames saw service behind the platter.

### We Hold Our Own At Southeastern Jimmy Bass Notes

"We have the same clan of Murrytes here that we had last semester," Jimmy Bass wrote friends on the campus from Southeastern, "except that we lost the Scott twin (whichever one it was).

"But we gained about three more Mary Aldridge, L. D. Mahoney and Eugene Robbins."

Forty-five thousand firms are training 58,000 disabled veterans. The 200 bed VA hospital at Poplar Bluff, Mo., will be finished in July.

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## Aggies Drop Poe From Undeclared Ranks; 12-8 Score

The rampaging Aggie footballers spun their victory skein to three straight as they handed Bessie Poe their first setback last Tuesday in a 12-8 set.

Rocking along with a comfortable 4-2 advantage through the early stages, the Ags got a momentary jolt when Dub Collier parked one with a teammate aboard to tie the score.

However, the steady farmers quickly recovered, going ahead in their next turn to stay there. Royce Jones, Aggie shortstop, had a banna defensive evening snuffing many potential Poe rallies by alert fielding.

Head and Marx shared slab duties for the Ags, Young catching. Seelye was on the firing line for Poe, Huddleston receiving.

## Poes Po It On Press for 12-7 Verdict In League Fracas

Bessie Poe hit a production lode last Tuesday rolling the Pressmen 12-7 in an intramural league game.

Wiley Seelye fired them over for the Westsiders, striking out 8 while yielding 10 hits and walking 4. Bill Huddleston caught him.

"Sweet" Mahoney toiled for the Press, whiffing two and walking two, while being touched for nine bingles.

Poe opened with a 3 run splurge, only to have the scribes go them one better in their half of the top frame.

An 8 run outburst by the Poes, largely the result of three Press miscues, wrapped it up for the winners.

Zanel Lindley smacked 3 for 3 to lead the serial attack, with Seelye's 3 out of 4 being best for the winners.

## SCA Picnickers Will Hold Off For Better Weather

The Student Christian Association

tion yielded to the weather last week, postponing a scheduled picnic until a more favorable time. Date will be announced in ample time for membership to make the necessary plans, it is promised.

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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1950

## Class of 1950 Will Bolster The World's Manpower

### College Leader To Bring Address For Graduation



Carl Mason Franklin, executive vice president of the University of Oklahoma, who will deliver the commencement address at Murray State School of Agriculture, holds degrees from the universities of Washington, Stanford, Columbia, Harvard and Virginia.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10:45 a. m. Monday, May 15. Subject of Franklin's address will be "Today's Graduates in Tomorrow's World."

Franklin joined the OU staff September 1, 1948 and in addition to his administrative duties serves as associate professor of law. Shortly before coming to the Sooner school, he made a two months tour of Europe studying phases of international law.

The Rev. Howard Bush, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ma-dill will deliver the baccalaureate address in the auditorium Sunday, May 13 at 8 p. m.

A native of Kentucky and graduate of Southern Methodist University, Mr. Bush served Methodist congregations in Tennessee and Arkansas before coming to the church at McAlester.

Serving his second year at Ma-dill, Mrs. Bush has made a wide and favorable acquaintance in this area.

A frequent visitor to the campus, he recently conducted a revival meeting at the local Methodist church.

### We'll Roast These Dogs, Not Boil 'Em Sayeth Phi Theta

Phi Theta Kappa's hamburger fry, set for last Monday, was rained out.

The affair will be held later, club leaders promise, the date to be set at a time when there is no conflicts with other events.

#### Thanks, Faculty and Students

Far be it from us even to attempt to tell just how we felt when we learned that our apartment was on fire. Seemed the whole school turned out to give us a hand and we will be grateful forever for the unselfish co-operation you gave.

It was still more heartwarming when, before we really could figure out what had happened, many of you came around to give us a helping hand and a word of encouragement, which we will remember and appreciate forever.

The Audis.

Graduating students in home economics will be served the annual dinner by undergraduates in the home ec dining room Thursday evening.

Surely it is appropriate to observe that in more ways than one the class of 1950 is the most gentlemanly in the school's history.

Regardless of other ways, it is worth noting that exactly 51 percent of the class rolls as released by the registrar's office are men.

As of last week, subject to revision as mentioned, an even 100 were cleared for graduation by the registrar's office. There are 51 men and 49 women on the list.

Included are 38 veterans, a drop of 12 from last year's list, but still not as sharp a drop as the general decline in veteran enrollment as reported over the country.

The women have a fair percentage of the veteran's too, as a matter of fact. Two of the nine graduating co-eds are veterans, both married and making in home ec.

Below we present in miniature a snapshot of the campus life of each of the class.

The list is in addition to 37 others who were steeled in last issue.

Boatright, Glennis Owen, Alex. agriculture, Aggie club 49, crop judging 50. Intramural softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Boatright, Vernon, Alex. agriculture, Aggie club 49-50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Bryan, James F. Tashuma, enr., Engineering club 49-50, intramural basketball and softball. Will attend Southeastern State.

Bushman, Thurman Eugene, Ratan, commerce, basketball 49-50, M Club 49-50, Commerce club 49-50. Future plans not announced.

Cannon, Jimmy Lee, Wilson, enr., Engineers club 49-50, intramural basketball and softball. Future plans not announced.

Case, Billy J. Alcks, arts and sciences. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Cleveland, Eldon A. Sulphur, agr., Aggie club 50, honor roll 50, judging team 50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Clifton, Kenneth Joe, Tahomino, enr., arts and sciences, football 48-49, M Club 49-50. Will attend East Central.

Coffelt, Dude, Antlers, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, intramural softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Collins, Wesley Edwin, Jr. Idabel, commerce, Commerce club 49-50, National staff 50, National Guard NCO 50, intramural basketball and softball 49-50, league championship 50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Conley, John Joseph, Goodland, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Copeland, Don Lewis, Okemah, enr., Engineers club 49-50, vice president 50, intramural basketball and softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Cornell, Gene Arthur, Dickson, agr. and sciences, football 48-49, M Club 49-50. Will attend North Texas Tech 49-50.

Davis, Lacey Eugene, Davis, commerce, Engineers club 49, Commerce club 50, intramural basketball and softball. Will attend Central Oklahoma.

Durham, Bobby Gerald, Waurika, arts and sciences, band 50, glee club 50, National Guard, intramural softball. Will attend Central Oklahoma.

Faulkner, Bob, Idabel, commerce, Commerce club 49-50, club president 50, Phi Theta Kappa 49-50, football 49-50, football 50, honor roll 50, M Club 49-50, Future plans not announced.

Ferris, Thomas Gene, Tahomino, enr., Engineers club 49-50, club president 50, Phi Theta Kappa 49-50, SAC president 50, engineering scholarship 49-50, annual 50, chosen most popular 50. Future plans not announced.

Fields, Arthur Ralph, Pawnee, arts and sciences, boxing 49-50, M club 49-50, honor roll 50. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Forbus, Raymond, Hugo, arts and sciences, BCA 49-50, club reporter 50, outstanding service award 49, A & S scholarship 49, Phi Theta Kappa 49-50. (Continued on Page 2)

In Sympathy  
Members of the Aggieelite staff take this means of expressing our deepest sympathy for our editor, Boris Vann, whose mother died suddenly at the family home in Gene Aubrey on April 24.

### There's Been No Hurry Bout This Aging For These

If there was ever any doubt about the time consideration of these Murray Aggies, they should vanish now.

The bunch, as a bunch, has recently given final proof of their thoughtfulness, if any was needed.

Not a single one of them picked graduation day to celebrate a birthday.

The many happy's are in order for at least forty-one of the best, seventeen of whom will turn their nineteenth milestone, as the saying goes, but not a one of them will celebrate on the 15th or 16th.

That makes 'em double and triple up on several days, all good ones, but they leave the big school days alone.

Jack Griffith properly could have celebrated on May Day, if it had come on the first, but we got that off beforehand.

The second day was Ev McGraw's day and the next one was Cleo Youngblood's.

On the 4th was the first triple-header, Levi Harkins, Ron McClure and Ben Veal.

Clyde McCreary and Va Monroe get the 7th, Nels Hood and Corliss Woods the 8th, Bill Bell the 9th.

Annabel Burris and Hershel Giles the 10th, Chris Bural and Thurman Holland next.

Ken McKee, 12th, Peggy Smith 14, then we wait till commencement is over.

Vern Boatright will add a year at the same time he leaves his sheepskin, celebrating on the 15th.

Joe Marak (he may always pitch on our side) notches another on the 15th.

After that they'll all be home or somewhere, but congrats go now.

Curt Stamps 15th, Roberta McGough, Vic Norton, Ray Kerpe 22.

Orv, Corley, Jimmy Davis, William Deboard, 22nd, Neal Hart, Zane Lindley next day.

Noel Burns, Jimmy Cannon, Marge Joplin, Jimmy Ward double double, all on May 26.

Ken Cole next. Howard Thompson 28th, Jim Anderson, Ken Burns, Harvey Sweet 29—Month nearly gone.

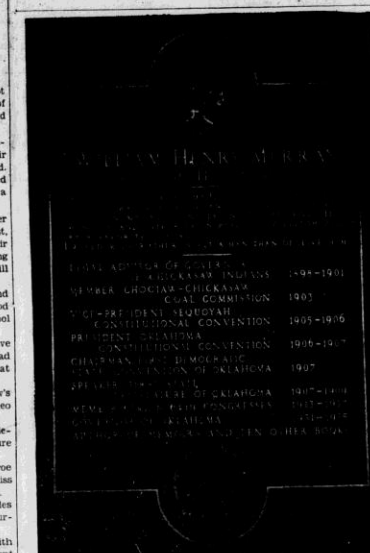
S'long everybody.

By Wayne Gunn  
Someone has said, "There's something sweeter than praise and that is the feeling of having deserved it."

We are going to take time out right now and do a piece that'll pour it on Dean Coonrod, Drum-right freshman, and if that sentence is correct, we hope he has sugar plus for the rest of his life.

Dean, as everybody around here knows, can make anybody's idea come alive on a piano and can take the whole crowd along with him.

## State Joins Alumni In Paying Tribute To William H. Murray In Ceremonies Here Saturday



Bronze cannot depict, nor granite philosopher and world citizen, he has animated and ennobled every phase of our national life that he touched.

### Ceremony Sets Up Phi Theta Officers For 1950-51 Term

On Sunday, April 30, Acting President Hall installed the 1950-51 officers for Phi Theta Kappa, in a candlelight ceremony in Betty Fulton Hall.

Bill Collier is president Lorraine Vandiver, vice president. Eugene Woodard, secretary-treasurer, and Pauline Willoughby, council member.

### Thomas-Hacker Are Royal Pair At May Fete



Bonnie Thomas  
The engineers figured out the way to solve another one last week, getting their state elected to preside over the May Day revels.

Bonnie Thomas, Milburn freshman, swept to a win in the queen's race, carrying with her as prince consort, Andy Hacker, sophomore from Bristow.

The combination of May Day and freshman prom seems to have worked beautifully, except that the weather man was reminded of some deferred business at the same time.

A steady threat mixed with intermittent downpours, held down the attendance of guests, seven senior chasers registering a little over a hundred members.

The prom beating the moisture to the bucking armory blocks in time to get reasonably level operating room, was better attended.

When the Murray Pomer Student Association convenes on the campus next Saturday at 2:30, it will be to consummate the most significant accomplishment they have ever attained at an association.

With Gov. Roy J. Turner and a host of other state dignitaries participating, they will unveil the memorial to the school's founder, William H. Murray.

Governor Turner is scheduled for the principal address. Recordings will be made of the entire ceremonies for radio broadcast.

Besides state and county officials and representatives of historical and other societies, many lifelong friends and associates of Governor Murray from every walk of life will attend the ceremonies.

Formal presentation of the memorial to the alumni will be made by Clarence Burch, chairman of the State Planning and Resources Board.

Acceptance on behalf of former students will be by Dave Cotton, member of the first graduating class of the school.

Johnston Murray, graduate of 1924, second son of the former governor will "Pay Tribute to Dad," and Governor Murray will close the ceremonies with "Remarks."

At 7:30 the alumni will meet in Lucas Hall cafeteria for their regular annual meeting.

Move to erect some suitable memorial to Governor Murray originated with the alumni several years ago.

Started by such association leaders as Clay "T-Bone" King, Lynn Norman, Paul Long, Ben Hays and others, the move was ready to launch at the time was interrupted.

After the war the move was revived and at the 1948 meeting of the Pomer Students' Association it was formally launched.

King was made chairman of the committee to raise funds and to determine the kind and location of the memorial.

Other committeemen were Richard Horkins, Vancille Parker, Joe Gary, E. C. Reeves, D. D. Creeley, John Davenport, Mrs. Dove South, Lynn Norman and Dorothy Clark.

As the drive for voluntary funds approached its first objective, through the efforts of Senator Joe Bailey Cobb and Marvin Brannon, house members for Johnston county, the state legislature lent a hand, appropriating \$2,500 to supplement the alumni fund.

From that point, work has been under direction of the State Planning and Resources Board, Chairman Burch designating Dr. J. C. Clark, Murray graduate of 1923 and member of the Resources Board, to direct the state's part of the work.

Working with the alumni and school officials, the board has brought the memorial to completion and it is ready for dedication Saturday.

Band concerts, sightseeing and other festivities are scheduled to fill in the interim between dedication and banquet.

At the banquet the association will formally accept the class of 1950 into membership.

Association President Joe Gary will give the acceptance and charge to the new members.

Class President Henry A. "Bear" Kale will respond on behalf of the class.

Featured address of the banquet program will be by Ike McCoy, of the class of '15, who will reminisce.

Over 100 Singers In Tonkawa's Chorus  
Over 100 voices sang in Tonkawa's presentation of "The Messiah" this spring. The Maverick reports.

The chorus is a community project, including students from NOJO and Tonkawa residents.

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### FAREWELL

Doris Vann

Most of us have said at one time or another that we could hardly wait until school was out.

We meant it then, and perhaps we're still saying it and meaning it.

But I wonder! What will we be saying a year or even six months from now?

Ye old college has its faults, there's no doubt about it. No one and no thing is perfect. But one gets sort of attached somehow. We adjust to college and the college adjusts to us. Who can say which has to make the hardest adjustment?

When things are in the past, they have a way of seeming rosy. As witness the old phrase, "those were the good old days." We will be saying that too. And about our days at Murray yet.

We're all going to say goodbye very soon now to school days here, and whether we admit it or not, there'll be a lump in most of our throats for at least some small phase of what we're leaving.

### CLASS OF 1950

(Continued from Page 1)

Kapke 49-50, council member 49, Journalism 49, quartet 49-50, bleb club 49-50. Is attending East Central.

Freeman, Richard Thomas, M.D., agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, honor roll 50. Will attend A. & M. College.

Quedda, Amogene, Mill Creek, commerce, Commerce club 47-50, glee club 47, Goal Diggers 47-50. Is attending East Central.

Orider, James Thomas, Sulphur, engr., band 47-48, Engineers club 47-50. Is attending Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Orider, Juanita Lavers, Dallas, Tex., home ec., Home Economics club 47-50, glee club 47-50, band 47-50, Goal Diggers 47, honor roll 50. Is attending Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Gunn, Wayne Elzy, Wewoka, arts and sciences, class vice president, honor roll 50, journal staff 50, chorus club 50, student librarian 50, intramural basketball and softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Harder, Carl Gene, Stroud, commerce, basketball 49-50, M. club 49-50, secretary-treasurer 50. Will attend East Central.

Jones, David Edgar, Milburn, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, intramural basketball and softball. Plans not announced.

Kelly, Charles G., Goodland, agriculture, Aggie club 50, string band 50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

LaFavers, Dean Wayne, Milburn, commerce, Commerce club 49-50, Phi Theta Kappa 49-50, Journalism (Continued on Page 4)

## Kollegiate KIBITZ

—By— ANONYMOUS, INC.

Aggie Wool! Browns-Lowden, rings! wedding rings? Joplin-Smith, 100 percent steady. Joplin-Hart, looks rosy. Brown-Martin, not worried, are you Betty?

Taylor-Hawkins, our mistake, last issue. Wiloughby-Karhart, keep trying J. E. McGough-Bucannon, a mighty pretty pair.

Smith-Brents, they say three's a crowd, but Al don't. Say Hal, what's this catfish ribbon?

Ask 'em if they ever saw a catfish chaw tobaker like you do. Hear Stan's wishing Paula was "his stuff." Right, Stan?

Mr. Clowdis is it correct that you and Lane are cousins? Heard it at the prom, but a lot. RAG MOP! RAG MOP!!

## Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggielite for May 14, 1940)  
A record class of 183 were due to receive diplomas. Aggie majors, jumping from 19 of the preceding year for '40, had shown the largest increase.

President T. T. Montgomery of

Southeastern, was commencement speaker.

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The annual fine arts recital was on the campus the evening of May 14.

\*\*\*  
A one-day farm conference was coming to the campus.

## Judging Teams Rate in 3 Events Of State Contest

Aggie judges held to a steady pace in the state meet at Stillwater two weeks ago, finishing in the money in all events of A. & M.'s junior college contests.

Second in dairy judging and third in livestock and crops was the final tally.

Top honors in the events went to Northeastern A. & M. and to Panhandle judges.

Vern Swader's showing in crop judging was the best of any individual of the Aggie entries.

Others in stock were Thurman Holland, James Amerson, Jack Griffith and Kenneth Morrison.

Crop judges were L. G. T. Goss, Eldon Cleveland and Glennis Boatright; in dairying it was J. O. Nail, Jimmy Ward, J. E. Noller and Vaughn Richardson.

## This 'n That

By

WEBSTER

Now that the year is about over and all the tests are about gone I can't help but feel a little sentimental about leaving the old school.

Some of those who leave will never return, for one reason or another, and it is those who are finding Murray's charms and grace a little more endearing with each passing day.

To many it has become more like a home than any institution with just enough seriousness back of the fun to remind one of his educational duties.

By that I mean that back of the joking and laughter there is deep earnestness of character and purpose, which to me marks the greatest difference between the high school and the college student.

Until next year then, Adols, adios!

Stuart Stramer, senior in Panhandle A. & M. has been awarded a \$2,000.00 scholarship by Rotary International, the Panhandle Collegian exalts.

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A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military hall in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transports). He flew 61 P. 47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 25-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



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## There's Vittels In Things Like This Besides the Fun

What a 29 pound flathead can do to an 18 pound test line is a thing Berley Carroll has often wondered about.

But what one did to it last Thursday afternoon was absolutely nothing, in consequence the Carroll for box is still just abutting with fresh cat steaks.

Offering shrimp and minnows to whatever crapple felt inclined, Carroll suddenly got the feeling that every crapple in Washita must have had the urge at once.

Calling other anglers to his as-

## Hicks Clings to League Lead As Final Week of Play Starts Final Game May Settle Title

### Aggies Whitewash Engineers; Take 23-0 League Win

The Aggies flung everything but the kitchen sink at the hapless Engineers last Thursday, registering the first shutout of the league season to triumph by a 23-0 count.

The win was the fourth in five starts for the Aggies, while the Engineers suffered their fifth straight loss.

The Aggie defense rebounding from their loss to the Press in their previous start, showed a decided improvement, Bill Head holding the Engineers to a single hit.

Clark Morgan and Nichols went for the Engineers, Head and Young for the Aggies.

Lucas Leaps Over  
Poe Softballers  
By Early Attack

Haskell Lucas jumped in to a commanding lead in the first inning and went on from there to down Poe by a 13-7 count last Wednesday.

Rushing over 6 runs in the open-

stance he worked the jughead down eventually and slid him into the cozy margin.

From there it was easy, if trem-  
bly, says Carroll.

Play in the red hot intermural class league, such as the weather has permitted during the past two weeks has scrambled the standings materially.

Only the James Hicks hustlers, playing once during the period, remain on the undefeated list.

The Aggies, co-leaders as of two weeks ago were unceremoniously dropped by the unpredictable Press men, standing 4-1, with two games to play.

Seven complete games and one tie playoff yet remain before the league finishes.

Whether there is a Shagnessy payoff as was planned will depend on the weather from here on in, it is said.

Hicks has yet to meet Poe, Press and Aggies in order.

The Aggies get Lucas and Hicks, while Lucas has the Ags and the Engineers yet to meet.

With three games yet to go, all of them against title contenders, Hicks is calculated to earn its spurs if it gets through them all.

Possibility of a tie looms as the most probable finish as the league launches into its final week.

The Aggies must dispose of the improved Lucas before they are in position for their show down with the rampaging Hicks in their finale.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Hicks	4	0	0	1.000
Aggies	4	1	0	.800
Lucas	3	1	1	.750
Press	3	2	0	.600
Poe	2	2	0	.500
Athletics	1	3	1	.300
Westside	1	4	0	.200
Engineers	0	5	0	.000

er, Lucas kept steadily at it, scoring in every inning to lead the way.

Hitting was even, both sides connecting for eight clean ones, Lucas taking advantage of Poe's bobbles to run up their margin.

"Dub" Collier, Lucas first sacker, had 3 for 3 at the plate. Bill Pales and Jerry Youngblood each got 2 for 4.

A. Brents and Les Ames worked for Lucas, Seeley and Coffelt for Poe.

### Hicks Holds Place As League Bosses;

James Hicks strengthened its position as league leader last Tuesday, winning its fourth straight by

## Honors Divided In Press Contest

The Aggielette entries came off with a point rank of second in the state JC press association contests for the year.

Taking a first, second, three thirds and a fourth, the campus sheet trailed Northeastern's Norse Wind, which scored three first and a second.

Ranzins were awarded on news stories, editorials, features, sports and the best all-round paper.

Ed Mahoney, associate editor and feature writer for the Aggielette, was the only two-time scorer with a first and fourth in individual entries.

Mahoney's "Talk About the Weather," was the best feature submitted and his story of the chemistry class record was fourth.

The Cameron Collegian, perennial winner of the best all round even, was commended as the most professional looking sheet entered.

The Norse Wind came in for a special plug on its news photography.

The Aggielette, the Norse Wind and The Maverick were the only sheets that scored in every event.

downing Westsiders 10-1.

Frank Crank yielded a skimpy three bingles in turning back the winless Westsiders. "Duck" Hunter caught.

Ken Converse tolled for the losers being touched for eleven base hits.

Floyd Smith smacked 3 for 4 to lead the Hicks attack.

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## Pressmen Clip Ags For First Defeat; Score 18-16 Upset

The Press Club never ran rumors more widely than they did the bases on April 24, scooping everybody by dropping the Aggies from the undefeated ranks 18-16.

The lead changed hands frequently before the Scribes built up a lead during the final innings, every point of which they ultimately needed.

Trailing by 7 runs as they went to bat in the final, the Aggies wouldn't say die, but whacked away for five counters before their efforts ran out.

Both sides hit opportunely, the Ags clotting 17 while the Printers wound up with one less.

Mei Young, Ag first baseman,

had the best day at the platter, garnering 4 for 5. Carl Webster, J. D. Brock and "Bast" Mahoney each got 3 for 5 on the Press side.

Bill Head and Paul Waugh did battery service for the Farmers and Mahoney and Martin for the Press.

### Mavs Wind Up

### Full Tennis Slate

Northern JC's tennis team has played seven dual matches this spring, says the Maverick.

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staff 50, commerce scholarship 49, National Guard NCO, intramural basketball and softball, league championship 50. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Laughlin, Jack Dewey, Norfolk, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, intramural softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Layton, O. W., Wynnewood, eng. Engineers club 49-50, president 50, honor roll 50, Engineer scholarship 49, intramural softball. Future plans not announced.

Lowden, Winfred Dale, Jr., Tupelo, commerce, Commerce club 49-50, vice president 50, debate 49, Dramatic club 49-50, president 50, National Guard, intramural basketball and softball, league championship 50. Will attend East Central, attend Southeastern State.

McIntyre, Charles Leonard, Hugo, arts and sciences, football 48-49, M club 49-50, journalism 49. Will attend Southeastern State.

McKenzie, Grover Cleveland, Jr., St. Louis, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, intramural softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Magar, Leslie D., Zaneis, engr. Engineers club 49-50, intramural softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Marshall, Lonnie Eugene, Moun-  
tain Home, agriculture, Aggie club 50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Martin, Billy Joe, Allan, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, honor roll 50, National Guard, NCO, intramural basketball and softball, league championship. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Muliken, Juanita, Lone Grove, arts and sciences, Goal Diggers 49-50, choral club 50. Will attend Southeastern State.

Morrow, Harold Gene, Butler, ag-

riculture, Aggie club 50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Musser, Charles Dean, Stuart, arts and sciences, Engineers club 49-50, band 50. Future plans not announced.

Nail, Jimmy Oscar, Caddo, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, stock judging 49-50, dairy judging 49-50, intramural basketball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Norton, Howard Victor, Atoka, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, stock judging 50, intramural softball. Future plans not announced.

Pierce, Thomas M., Wapanucka, Aggie club 50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Pointexter, Billy Ray, Pontotoc, agriculture, Aggie club 50, honor roll 50, agricultural scholarship 50, judging team 50, intramural basketball and softball. Future plans not announced.

Porter, Hubert Ronald, Madill, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, stock judging team 49-50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Rainey, Billy Gene, Hugo, com., Commerce club 49-50, honor roll 49-50. Will attend Southeastern State.

Richardson, Vaughan Wesley, Caddo, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, stock judging 49-50, intramural softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Riley, Mary LaVonne, Tishomingo, commerce, Commerce club 49-50, SCA 49-50, choral club 49-50. Will attend East Central.

Roberts, Richard Sherwood, Wilson, eng. Engineers club 49-50, intramural basketball and softball. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Roberts, Richard Sherwood, Wilson, Shelton, Robert Q., Zaneis, engr. engineers club 49-50, honor roll 50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Sims, Elgin Guyveon, Mead, agriculture, honor roll 49-50, Aggie club 50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Smith, E. Faye, Tishomingo, arts and sciences, class secretary 50, choral club 49-50, band 49-50, honor roll 49-50, SCA 50, octet 50, Goal Diggers 50. Will attend Bethany, Pennel.

Spreading, John Dee, Ardmore, commerce, Commerce club 49-50. Will attend East Central.

Stokes, Samuel L., Madill, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, music club 49-50, choral club 49-50, quartet 49-50, octet 49-50, band 49-50, National Guard. Will attend Southeastern State.

Summy, Francis Fred, Ralston, commerce, Commerce club 49-50, string band 49-50, intramural basketball and softball. Plans to farm.

Turner, Dan Eugene, Wilson, arts and sciences, choral club 49-50, band 49-50, dance band 50, intramural softball. Will attend Midwestern University.

Vann, Doris Wilda, Ardmore, arts and sciences, Journalism 49-50, circulation manager 49, editor 50, dramatic club 49-50, vice president 50, SCA 49-50, debate 50, vice president 50, Goal Diggers 49-50, president 50, class treasurer 50. Future plans not announced.

Veal, Benjamin Hugh, Eagletown, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Veal, Margaret M., Gillham, Ark., home ec. Home Economics club 49-50, secretary-treasurer 50, Phi Theta Kappa 49-50, secretary 50, honor roll 49-50, home ec. scholarship 49-50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Wade, Willie, Jr., Boswell, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, intercollegiate rodeo club 49. Will attend Bol Ruse.

Walker, Bill M., Midwest City.

## THEY

End of the school year and a lot of things to remember.

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We'll always think back about: Pinkie playing a harmonica through his nose and adding if we ever saw anybody else doing it?

Cunningham seeing a flying saucer. No bigger than a silver dollar, but he knew it was a flying saucer.

Layton sitting around as if he wished the world would end, if it hasn't already. What's wrong, Anna?

Wilbur making with the haircuts and having no straight razor to shave around ears. Makes ears look rusty.

Bonnie's face pink for a month commerce, Commerce club 49-50. Will attend East Central State.

Walker, Loyd Odell, Madill, arts and sciences. Will attend Texas School of Mines.

Waugh, Paul, Jr., Hugo, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, SCA 49-50, National Guard 50, intramural softball. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Willingham, Haskell Eugene, Broken Bow, agriculture, Aggie club 49-50, SCA 49-50, Phi Theta Kappa 49, honor roll 49-50, crop judging 49, stock judging 50. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Wilson, Emerson, Gardner, Bacomme, commerce, Commerce club 50, football squad 49. Will attend East Central.

Yousei, Elbert Dorris, Jr., Zaneis, arts and sciences, honor roll 49. Will attend East Central State.

because some guys swiped something of hers. You're a good sport. Bonnie and Sunday you'll learn. Telephones can be put to good use. Dode and Bear flapping mouths at softball till the players got so

nervous they couldn't head a hip-potamus. Margaret never able to hold 'em. Sugar flirting with everybody that would listen.

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## Guard Unit Sets Up War Training At Camp Polk

As long as there is any threat to the United States of ours, the 45th Oklahoma's own, was one of the first National Guard organizations to be tagged for mobilization in the present emergency. Accompanying the local unit to Camp Polk was 1st Lt. Carl "Hy" O'Bryan, formerly an officer with the detachment, but more recently on reserve status.

Since arrival at Camp Polk, O'Bryan has been promoted to captain and ordered to the infantry school at Fort Benning, friends learned recently.

Ten years ago he accompanied the unit as a non-com.

Obviously nothing is known at the moment as to the future of the organization, except the routine training assignment.

The Aggieelite will endeavor to keep its readers informed of what goes on through Sgt. Aubrey Archer, former staff member, who has consented to send word now and then.

### SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

There will be a special assembly at 10 Thursday, John Fletcher, director of student activities announced.

A final sendoff for the football team and honor to elected class and club officials are the principal items for attention.

## Bids Sought For Gym Building at Murray College

Cost of Physical Education Plant Estimated \$130,000

A call for bids to construct a physical education building on the Murray campus at an estimated cost of \$130,000 was issued this week.

If bidding is satisfactory, the contract is expected to be let Oct. 5 and construction will begin by the middle of next month.

The new athletic plant will be at the north end of the present football field and will face west. It will be of brick and tile construction. College officials expect the building may be completed in time for the annual alumni meeting next spring but not in time for any athletic programs this year.

The building will house a large gymnasium. The 80x100 foot playing floor will permit two basketball games to be held by physical education classes simultaneously. Balcony bleachers on the north side of the floor will accommodate between 500 and 700 spectators and provisions are made for roll away bleachers on the other side if needed.

Beneath the bleachers will be dressing and shower rooms for men's and women's physical education classes while varsity squads will have their own dressing room in another part of the building.

In addition to the gym the building will house a ticket office, concession room, rest room, equipment room, coach's office and a large classroom which also may be used for boxing workouts.

Space adjoining the gym is being provided for tennis courts which may be constructed at a later date. Murray has long been without a gym and had to use what facilities the National Guard armory could afford.

## New Instructors Start Work With Murray Faculty

Morgan W. Walker of Ruston, La., joined the Murray faculty at the beginning of the fall term, taking over classes in dairying and animal husbandry.

A native of Louisiana, Mr. Walker finished the schools at Chudrant, receiving a bachelor's degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston.

A masters degree in animal husbandry was earned at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and their two children, ages 5 and 2, are living in campus apartments.

## Mr. Waldon Teaches General Business Courses This Term

Taking over courses in business administration, formerly offered by Ed J. Coyle, Cecil E. Waldon of Henryetta, joined the Murray faculty last week.

Born and reared in Oklahoma, Mr. Waldon has B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Oklahoma University.

An officer in the Air Corps during the war, he has since been connected with the North American Aviation Corporation in California.

He and Mrs. Waldon have two children, Cecilia Gene, 11 and Cecil Grant, 8. The family is at home in a campus apartment.

## Hustle While We Wait Seems Campus Slogan For Take-Off of Murray's Forty-Third Session

### All-School Pep Rally Called For Campus Tomorrow Eve; Men Wanted For Heavy Cheer Effect

Freddy Barrington, sophomore president, announced today that there will be a pep rally and bonfire tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the grounds just east of the library building.

The occasion will be the pregame buildup for the clash between the Aggies and the East Central Tigers at Ada Thursday. Pre-season workouts indicate it will be a good one.

Barrington hints it might be just as well the freshmen attend the rally, since it will be their last day of initiation into that august body.

On tap and ready for the event

### Baptist Students Far Outdistance All Other Sects

The Baptist church has it all over all other denominations as far as campus preference is concerned.

Tabulation of the first batch of cards to hit the statistical mill, showed 25 leaning toward the Baptist faith, with the Methodists the next most popular sect, far behind with 23 adherents.

Lists compiled and sent to all church organizations holding regular services in town contained 13 of the Church of Christ, 5 each to the Presbyterian-Christian and Nazarene, 4 to the Assembly of God and 2 to the Catholics.

About 70% of students indicating a church preference are also members of the church. Approximately 20% of enrollees checked indicate no church preference.

Other denominations represented include the Church of God, Free Will Baptist and Christian Scientists.

## We're Done Going Choral Club Tells World First Day

As if the summer vacation were no more than a pause in the obligation, the Murray choral club assembled on the very first day and recognized things to be done and displayed plenty of the will to do.

Janice Lorraine Vandiver, sophomore, Tishomingo, was elected president of the club; Jack McIver, Tishomingo freshman is vice president; Richard Murray, Madill freshman, is secretary-treasurer and Roberta McCough, of Wright City, sophomore, is social chairman.

Programs for Christmas and Easter were placed on the agenda for the year and concert tours tentatively mapped out.

Of possibly more immediate effect was the openly expressed challenge to at least two other prominent clubs in the selection of the queens for various campus functions during the year.

"Well doc, you sure kept your promise when you said you'd have me walking again in a month."

"Well, well that's fine."

"Yes I had to sell my car when I got your bill."

The spinal column is a bunch of bones down your back to show feeling.

### Gal Pepsters Fill Staff; Promise Year of Activity

The Goal Diggers met in the reception room of Beale Poe, Sept. 11, elected officers and put forward four candidates for pep leadership.

Anna Sue Hamilton, Wright City sophomore is president of the pepsters, Bonnie Thomas, Millburn, is vice president and Betty Jo Brown, Dickson, is secretary-treasurer.

Offered as cheer leaders are Mary Flynn, sophomore, Wilson; Mary Jane Joplin, sophomore, Bromide; Betty Jo Harris, freshman, Fillmore and Annabel Cargill, freshman, Gore.

Something more progressive and vigorous in school spirit is the expressed aim of the club during the year.

## Gaither Exploit Wins Citation On Korean Front

Capt. Ralph "Bill" Gaither, Murray '39, was among the first Oklahoma soldiers to be cited for heroism in the Korean fighting.

Press dispatches in late July featured the citation for courage and gallantry in leading a marooned American unit safely through enemy lines to rejoin their own command.

The dispatch also quotes Gaither's comment on the feat as being only his first combat duty, although he has had over ten years of military service.

Gaither, rated as one of the all time greats in Murray football, completed his degree at East Central lettering there two years.

Mrs. Gaither and their two children are at the family home in Ada.

## Nothing For Hedge But to Grow Solid When This Happens

Murray Field will come in for its part of the general face lifting the campus and plant are undergoing the added touch being not one but two permanent fences.

Around the outside will be a chain linked enclosure, with gates provided at proper places for entry and surrounding the playing field will be another on non-climbable wire mesh.

It is hoped now that the new enclosure will be in place by the time the Aggies open the home football season Oct. 6.

### Class Activities Hit Norman Pace; Repairs Go Ahead

If what we are about to do this year is any extension, stepping up of, or even the same as the activity expended in getting ready, we are in for a busy year.

Enrollment details out of the way, class sections set up and meeting here and there for the time being, room numbers rearing up, absolutely nothing to what they are going to be school has been on for two weeks and you couldn't tell the difference if you didn't look or listen.

The delay in completing the extensive rehabilitation and refitting of several key places, about the campus has apparently had no further effect than to sharpen the anticipation of what's to come.

Club organizations and activity plans, always more or less a matter of course in normal times has moved faster than veteran observance recall for years past.

While student activity is brisker than ever before the repair program is leaving no spot of Murray Hall untouched.

The roof has been completely redone and the workmen have removed their accoutrements.

The old library room is in the process of partitioning and refitting, the registrars' offices being designated for there ultimately.

Across the hall old room 202 will be the administrative offices.

The present registrar's office will become a class room and the administrative offices will be converted into teachers offices.

Down stairs the old chemistry laboratory room becomes the new physics lab and across the hall will be the classroom and office.

Following the noise of hammers, whirring machines and other necessary sounds of this part of the work will be painting and plastering.

This part of it will go on in rooms not otherwise in use at the time, it is promised. In other words, it will be at hours when rooms are vacant. Add to it, bids are being taken for a new physical education building, earliest promised date for which is alumni meeting time in the spring.

Despite the inevitable confusion, adroit stepping, sleep arresting whirr of machinery, schools getting on, they say everywhere.

All work must immediately in evidence to campuses and visitors is part of a 150 thousand dollar repair allowance made the school late last year.

The physical education auditorium which is about to be contracted for, is to be provided by a separate allocation of some 135 thousand dollars from the same bond issue which provides for repair bills.

Aside from this program, but contributing to the general effect is the face lifting being given to Fulton Hall.

Opening of the session session found the venerable gals dormitory in such condition that it just would not do at all. Girls are all in Beale Poe for the time being.

## Richard Mickles Report New Boy

Mrs. Alice Mick's, mother of Mr. Mick, was recently notified of the arrival in Vernon, Tex. of her grandson Nick.

The husky youngster is the first born of Mrs. Mick's son, Richard, Murray '34. His parents have made their home in Vernon for several years.

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### MEET US!

With about an ounce of organization but a ton of enthusiasm we hasten to greet you with the first number of your college sheet.

This issue is the joint effort of these:

Charles Aldridge, Ken Ballsinger, Lee Boydston, Jim Brock, Mason Clark, Dean Conrod, Bob Cunningham, Don Delaplain, J. T. Dyer, Julius Greenwood, Floyd Linn.

Bill Little, Jim Mosley, Dolores Meyers, Bill Pearson, Bill Redman, Bill Smith, Viva West, Jim Wilder, Bonnie Thomas and Margaret Joplin.

We hope you read us and like us. If you don't, don't mention it.

We'll be seeing you better we hope, fortnightly from here on. You'll always find the sheets in the library reading room.

### AS WE BEGIN

By Carlton Webster

Once more we find ourselves back in school as another term of college begins. We here at the Agguelite are hoping that this will be the best year ever for Murray in general and the Agguelite in particular. With your help and co-operation it can be.

What can you do to help? Begin by co-operating with your instructors and fellow students in the manner of running your school. The individual student has as much responsibility in school affairs as the duly elected officers and should be at hand helping the officers of his class in whatever way possible. The student-faculty mixer proves what can be accomplished by working together.

Secondly help your school paper. If you happen to be on the inside track of some possible news item let a hint or two drop to one of the Agguelite reporters. If they are as persistent after news as we think they will be you'll have very little trouble recognizing them after awhile. With this combined effort we should be able to bring you one of the most factual, complete and thorough coverages of the news on the Murray campus in recent years.

Third, tell your high school friends about Murray and get them interested in the school. If we are ever to make satisfactory growth there must be a stimulation of interest in the school to cause an increase in the enrollment. This is especially true in view of the Korean crisis which will have a tendency to drain many prospective students into the armed forces.

And finally, back your football and basketball teams to the hilt. The knowledge that someone is back there rooting for him goes a long way towards boosting the player's morale. If everyone follows these four points Murray should go far towards attaining its aims and carrying out its policies.

### Anyhow, We're Glad Weatherman Gives A Little Mixture

Hailstones as big as hen eggs pounded Murray campus early Thursday morning doing superficial damage to screens and roof-

ing. The barrage began at 2:35 a. m. accompanied by intense lightning flashes. Fortunately the hailstorm was of short duration and caused little damage.

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## Ten Years Ago

Murray's guard unit entered upon 1 year of service with the U. S. army with Dean Clyde J. Hall and Dean of Men W. W. Horne heading the list of eleven other guardsmen. They would leave for Fort Sill in about 10 days.

For the year the sophomore class had elected Eugene Duval, arts and science major from Durant, as president; Gene Williamson, arts and science major from Tahomago, vice president and Madge Fowler, Commerce, secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-two band recruits had reported for band practice as well as 9 old members and Murray was looking forward to one of the best bands in its history.

Both Betty Fulton and Beale Poe dormitories received new water coolers with Betty Fulton receiving new mahogany furniture and hardwood flooring as well.

## Let Us Hope It's Not Training For Football Season!

If it's true what they say about us Americans that we'll get excited at any contest or at the thought of breaking any kind of old record, everybody'll pull for rain from now on.

Otherwise you can do as you like about having Lake Texoma dunked right into your favorite picnic, or what have you.

Fact is, there never was a better chance to break a record in a big way, than we have with our rainfall, according to official weather carages.

Living in a climate where 35 inches a year is considered par for the course, we've already had slightly over 40 inches at the end of August and we've got four more months to work on our pet precipitation.

What's happened since August—and who says it isn't p-u-l-e-n-t-y—has been all velvet on the record or mildew on the millet, whichever way you look at it. From now on let 'er rain. You can't help it anyway.

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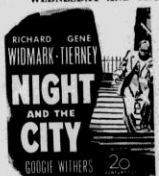
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Sept. 23 & 24—Reformer and the Redhead with June Allyson and Dick Powell

Sept. 29 & 30—The Outriders with Joel McCrea and Arlene Dahl

## PRINCESS THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.—Salt Lake Raiders with Allen (Rocky) Lane and Eddie Walker

Sept. 29 & 30—The Old Frontier with Monty Hale and Paul Hurst

## Christian Club To Meet Tonight

The Student Christian Association will hold its first meeting of the year in the Auditorium tonight at 8:45. Miss Marie Stone, sponsor has announced. Officers of the campus chapter elected last spring are: Lorraine Vandiver and Kenneth Hunter, co-presidents; Bonnie Thomas, secretary; Roberta McCough, song leader and Dean Conrod, pianist.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the club.

## Aggie Chef Wins Even When Carving Process Reverses

Ross Lips—Mr. Chow himself to Aggies for generations—is cast in the role of consulting and supervising expert among the rolls and stews of Lucas Hall cafeteria for a few weeks.

Victims of an appendix, which the operating medico pronounced over done, before he looked into it. Lips spent several weeks of August in the hospital.

Ordered to take it easy for a few weeks while convalescing, he finds nothing easier than supervising the dining hall force.

A speedy and complete recovery has been promised the affable Murray chef and certainly it is aided by his many friends on and off the campus.

## Spare Huts Placed On Sale; Last Due To Be Moved Soon

Surplus hutsments brought in to help relieve the post-war housing shortage, but never pressed into service, will not be any more. School officials said recently.

The entire lot of spares offered for sale during the summer, found ready buyers from churches, clubs and individuals at \$50 per unit as is. A few buyers have not yet removed their purchases it is noted, but the entire lot is due to be cleared away soon, it was said recently.

Beat East Central!

## "Long Way to Ocean," Hunter Finds as Naval Reserve Rookie

Editor's Note: In view of the fact that many of the former students of Murray College are now in the armed forces of our country it seems only fitting that the people back home should know something of their life so as to better understand them and their problems. We therefore, give you in this series of articles by Sophomore Kenneth Hunter a looksee into his two weeks navy reserve camp in San Diego, Calif. They will appear in serial form in succeeding weeks of the Agguelite. To avoid confusion or embarrassment all names except Hunters are fictitious and his opinions are not necessarily those of this paper.

Sunday, AUG. 6—on a train bound for Los Angeles. When the porter roused us up about 8:30 a. m. we were in the middle of a desert and I lost no time seeing why they called it sunny California. The mountains that we passed were the most barren I've ever seen.

I saw the first irrigated farms today and also my first orange tree.

We arrived in L. A. about two hours late and marched into the station where all the people were lined up watching us pass. All had that "Oh look at those poor boys, on their way to Korea," look.

The railroad station, besides being the most enormous I have ever seen, was also very beautiful, being of Spanish design. After about two hours we marched for the train, seeing along the way women crying. At the time it certainly made me feel silly.

We got to camp after having to wait some time for a means of transportation. There were nearly

150 reserves and 400 regulars in the station which presented quite a transportation problem.

Upon arriving at the base we got our orders checked and immediately were filed into the dispensary where we received our x-ray, blood test and dental checks.

The only thing I couldn't get used to was the continual barking at the new arrivals by every conceivable type of officer. Being green as I was I was quite offended at first by the incessant bel-lowing.

By this time it was dark and we were marched to the barracks. Man were we a sorry lot by this time.

The heavy seabags of gear we carried on our shoulders didn't make marching any easier either.

We were assigned bunks, my bunk buddy being a fellow named Johnson from Washington. We were quite lucky in that all the boys from McAlester were in the same company, the 29th.

Taps sounded and we gladly retired and quiet reigned over the barracks, No. 19, on Roosevelt Road.

## Barrington Will Lead Soph Class

In a special after assembly meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning the sophomore class elected Freddie Barrington, president; Jerry Stanfield, vice president and Mary Flynn, secretary.

The group elected Kenneth Hunter and Lorraine Vandiver student activity committee representatives.

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## Pep Clubs Will Set In On Ags Opener With EC

One and possibly two bus loads of students will accompany the Aggie football team to their opener at Ada Thursday night.

The first bus has already been provided for and if there are enough reservations, a second one will be taken, directors of the student activity committee have promised.

Fare on the chartered bus will be \$1 for the round trip, it is announced.

The East Central management quotes an admission price to the holders of student activity tickets of 50c.

Reservations may be made with Freddie Barrington or Mary Flynn, sophomore class officers.

Going out tonight? Not completely.

She: I can feel your kisses clear down to my ankles.  
He: Are your feet paralyzed?

I don't care for her bathing suit. It's old fashioned—but outside of that she looks all right.

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# Aggie-Tiger Match This Week To Open Football Season; Ags May Improve Over Last Season

## Red Raiders Get Top Spot On Ag Home Grid Slate

The Red Raiders from Bacone always a popular match for Aggie football players and fans, will provide the Homecoming opposition for the Beames men this season.

The Indians, Aggies and old

grade will have their day on Murray Field, Oct. 9, the second game of the Aggie home season.

Besides the big day, three others of the Aggies 8 game schedule will be before home fans.

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Adding what the scales, calendar and general outcrops show together, there is considerable reason at this writing for the faithful to feel that the season about to unfold will be a definite movement in the right direction, if it doesn't see the actual return to the heights.

Measuring the present prospects by last year's entry, the first obvious reaction is: As much experience and a whaling lot more weight in the forward wall than last year and a lot more weight and nearly twice the college experience in the backfield.

Of the seven lettermen Coach Beames is building around, four of them are backs. Four second year men there, each with some added poundage during the year, is nothing bad to contemplate from a rail position.

Up front there will be three veterans, one at center and the other two on the flanks. To fill in the interstices, there is a potential of guards and tackles on hand that could raise the aggregate team weight some twenty pounds per man over the heavier possible alignment of a year ago.

Lettermen available for backfield duty include "Chee" Kale, who tipped the scale to 170 last year, about his fighting weight of a year ago.

Harold Kirkpatrick at 165, a neat 20 pounds over last fall, Elmer Ward, 177, quite a gain for him and Ken Balsinger at 180, also a bit more solid than last term.

Seasoned linemen include Freddie Barrington, 175 and Jim Mosley, 165, at guard and Bill Freeman, 155, center.

Nothing in the workouts of any of the seven to occasion any misgivings as to their readiness, except in the case of Kirkpatrick, who has been nursing a shoulder injury.

To finish out the rest of the starters Coach Beames has a fleet of 14 backs, 5 tackles, 5 guards, 4 ends and 2 centers from whom he expects to draw for most of the heavy work.

Of the tackles there is a trio that scale over 200. Charles Tigert, Comanche and John De Laughter, Oklahoma City, each at 218 and Bill Redman, Antlers at 215, offer intriguing possibilities for combinations that have been woefully lacking in Ag lines for years.

Slightly behind these giants, but not too far back in capabilities, if at all, are Jim Wilder, Hallsboro at 185 and Gilbert Keck, Dundee, 188.

Guard positions also show no serious indications of being undermined, regardless of what combination of available material may be called on.

Nearest the size Aggie fans are accustomed to is Gary Golson, Healdton at 187. From there they range upward. Eldron Welch, Healdton and Charles Sutton, Hugo, both at 172, Charles Crabtree, Tishomingo, 165 and Marvin Smith, Wapanucka, 200.

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## Engineers Pick Hefley Leader

Hugh Hefley, sophomore from Clarita, was named president of the Engineers Club at a meeting held last Wednesday night.

Bobby Henshall, Okemah, is vice president; Henry Carter, Ardmore, secretary-treasurer; Don Smith, Wewoka, reporter.

All are sophomores except Smith. Wayne Swartz and Hefley were named to the membership committee of the club and Dain Lacy and Val Hill were named to the poster committee.

Refreshments were served at the end of the business session.

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"Is it raining out?"  
"Ah don't know," replied another.  
"Well, git up and look," insisted the first voice.  
"Ah, rain," said the persecuted one lazily, "call de dog in and see if he's wet."

\*\*\*  
She learned to coax.  
She learned to tease.  
She learned new ways.  
To please and please.

\*\*\*  
She learned to love.  
She learned to hate;  
She learned a Ford coupe,  
would carry eight.

\*\*\*  
She learned to neck and break a date,  
She's ready now to graduate!

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

\*\*\*  
The government of Islam is an absolute monarchy, which is a good thing for the King of Islam.

\*\*\*  
The United States government has built jails and penitentiaries for the wild life of America.

\*\*\*  
A U. S. senator must not be an inhabitant of the state in which he lives.

\*\*\*  
After Caesar's conquests he settled down and became emperor of Rome, but he did not tell the people.

\*\*\*  
At great risk the valiant knight rescued the fair maiden and now he was holding her in his arms.  
"Listen big boy," she said, "you are not holding me for ransom are you?"  
"Not me!" replied the knight.  
"Let Ransom get his own women."

\*\*\*  
"Brown hasn't had his hair cut for ten years."  
"He must be mad."  
"No, bald."

\*\*\*  
Examiner. Suppose you were by yourself in a police car on a lonely road and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car going 70 miles an hour, what would you do?  
Rookie Policeman: "Eighty."

\*\*\*  
"What is home without a mother?" said a good looking young man.

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

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Heyton: Is a chicken big enough to eat when it is two weeks old.  
Vanda: Certainly not.  
Heyton: Then how does it live?

\*\*\*  
Mabel: Every time I am kissed it upsets my nerves. If you were a doctor what would you give me?  
Norman: A nervous breakdown.

\*\*\*  
The judge was very kind he asked the deceased if he had anything today.

\*\*\*  
It is estimated that at least 300,000 suffer from some form of abnormal psychology.

\*\*\*  
The jockey lost two of his teeth when his horse fell, and had to be destroyed.

\*\*\*  
Our forefathers are not living as long as they did.  
A problem is a figure which you do things with, which are absurd and then you prove it.

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

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

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He: Since I met you I can't eat.  
She: Can't sleep and I can't drink.  
He: Why?  
She: I haven't any money.

## Fisher Looks In On Enrollment Lines

Among the former Aggies piloting first day recruits or just watching the enrollment lines wind along was Leslie Fisher, luminary of the Aggie 1948 basketball squad. Fisher is starting his third year as director of athletics in the schools at Springer.

## Aggie Teachers Busy With Fairs

Murray's agriculture faculty is getting in its extra curricular ticks now that the county fair season is on.

Last week Professors Maurice Howard, J. B. Cox and Morgan W. Walker officiated in turn in Johnston, Carter, Marshall and Bryan county fairs.

At Ardmore last Wednesday it was Messrs Howard and Walker, while on Friday they divided to cover stock exhibits in Madill and Durant.

## Lindel Vandiver Is Summer Work Accident Victim

Accidental death claimed a Murray student during the summer.

Lindel Ray Vandiver, 19-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Vandiver, Tishomingo, fell from a 133 foot scaffold on a grain elevator in Clovis, N. M. and was instantly killed.

Working with young Vandiver and killed in the fall was a companion, Norman A. Leslie, of Clovis.

Vandiver, a popular class and activity leader, was a graduate of Mountain View High School, moving to Tishomingo in 1949 when his father became pastor of the local Methodist church.

Interment was in the Hillcrest Mausoleum, Dallas.

## Choisters To Go To Church Youth Rally At Coalgate

A group of Murray singers will be taken to the Methodist Youth Rally in Coalgate next Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Loke, instructor said Friday.

At the moment it is undecided whether the representation will be a girls trio or a boys quartet, final decision to depend on tryouts early this week.

Mrs. Loke will sing a solo on the program, with Dean Conrod accompanying.

Wynell Dillard will be accompanist for the student singers.

## Barracks Flats To Be Ready For Use Within Few Days

Repairs to the barracks building apartments, partly destroyed by fire last spring, are about complete, work supervisors said last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Auld, heaviest sufferers in the fire, expect to move in within a week or so, Mrs. Auld hopefully confided last Friday.

## Kimbrough Coach At Pontotoc High

Emmett "Stud" Kimbrough, Jr., Murray '48, is teaching and directing athletics in the Pontotoc schools this year, friends on the campus learned recently.

A member of the Aggie football team in 1942 and again in 1947, Kimbrough completed his degree at East Central lettering on Coach Frank Criders' Tiger teams of the past two seasons.

## Beverly Anne Is Latest Member Of Woodard Family

Miss Beverly Ann Woodard is among the important additions to the Murray alumni family.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodard (Lucille Whittington) their first born, Beverly arrived August 25 at the family home in Shidler, where Papa Jack is an engineer for an oil company.

## Campus Ogler

By Iris Meesa  
Hey kids, who's been snooping when you least expect.  
Come rain, come shine.  
You'll always find—  
McGough-Bryant  
Flynn-Stanfill

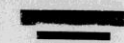
Who is this other boy in Betty Brown's life? Could it be another Bill?

Wynell who's your cute little boy friend? Looks like Raymond from here.

Say Annabel, is that the telephone? Did you hear it too Bill? Why call freshmen green, they catch on pretty fast.

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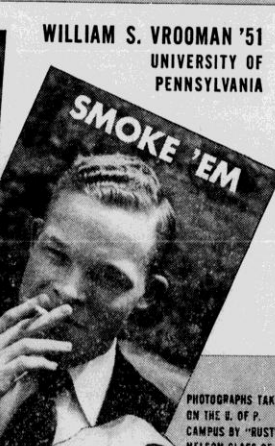
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## You Think Name Calling's Fun? Can Be Fortune Too; Read On

If you ever felt like calling a quartet by some name or other, here's your chance to do it and make something out of it.

The Murray choral club, which has a lot of music of all sorts in addition to a mens quartet that looks to be headed somewhere, is not only not dodging being called names, they are encouraging name calling.

Furthermore they are offering a cash award for the student who can suggest a name for their quartet that best fits the bill.

Four times past the school has had several groups that just gathered names which like Topsy, just growed.

The Broom Handlers, The Murray Melody Makers, The Barn Basses, are a few tags that distinguished quartets have picked up during past years.

The chorists this year are willing for you to say whatever you like, enclosing one copper with each say.

Suggestions can be turned in, starting today. They may be left in

a box in the registrar's office. Period for suggesting names will end Thursday, Oct. 12.

Following rules govern the selections:

1. All contestants must be regularly enrolled students.

2. Name chosen for the quartet must not be over four words in length.

3. An entry fee of 1 cent must accompany each suggestion.

4. The suggested name, the one cent deposit and the contestant's name must be placed in envelopes.

5. Each envelope must be placed in the chorus box in the registrar's office.

6. Enter as many names as you wish, but one cent must be with each entry.

7. All judge's decisions will be final.

8. No entries will be returned.

9. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

10. Judges will be Mrs. John Loney, John Fletcher, and James Ayers.

Winner takes all!

## You Can Grow Old Here But Not Too Fast

Back a few years when it was time to say, "I'm not six years old yet but will be in a few days," that stuff didn't bother these Murray Aggies a bit.

If they weren't six in time, they just didn't bother about it.

We mean there's very few who picked October for a birthday.

And the ones that did, be it said of their prudence and good taste, not a one of them picked on any day to mix them up with.

None come anywhere near to homecoming date for a celebration and only Moneta Norris and Raymond Jesse picked examination days to celebrate.

These chose the 13 and 14, respectively. Like them rest of the folks have been rather exclusive in their dates, not two picking the same day except Billy Carter, Chas. O. Norris and Billy Bob Rice, all of whom celebrate on the 25th.

Charles Tigert did the 1st, J. D. Roller the 2nd, Don Johnson the 3rd.

James Jones the 5th, Betty Jo Harris the 6th, Tony Hearell the 7th, Henry Carter and Harold Kirkpatrick should be mentioned as doubling on the 15th.

Start at 20 for Jerry Standall and continue with Billy Jackson, Ralph Jenner and Carlton Webster. Louis Monday the 26th, Homer Griffith and Shirley Bulley the 28th.

May they never feel any older.

## Poetry Society Asks for Verse

Invitations were received last week for college students to submit original verse for publication in the annual anthology of the National Poetry Association.

The society which announces its purpose as, "To support and prolong our democracy and its culture by the promotion of original thought and expression through poetry," issues an annual anthology of the best verse submitted by college students.

There is no charge for submission of verse and the deadline for entries is Nov. 5.

Detailed information of where and how to send entries are available in the Aggieite office.

The Aggies attempted 9 passes and completed 1. Ballinger to Kale who was hit hard immediately and fumbled.

## PHIFER COMPLETES A DEGREE IN MEDICINE

Henry Phifer, '40, was visiting friends on the campus last week. Phifer, after several years in the service, entered Oklahoma University and completed his medical degree last spring. At present he is doing his internship in an Oklahoma City hospital.

## County Is Asked to Sign Crusade for Freedom

### Anti-Communist Declaration Is Being Circulated

Oklahoma's participation in the nationwide Crusade for Freedom spread like soft butter on hot biscuits this week with every town carrying the ball in the great anti-Communist campaign.

Gov. Roy J. Turner, state chairman, this week urged all Oklahomans to put their names on the Freedom scrolls which are being circulated and to affirm the declaration of freedom which is printed on the scrolls.

"The Crusade for Freedom offers every Oklahoman an opportunity to play a personal part in a great moral crusade for freedom, faith and peace throughout the earth," the governor said.

The scrolls will be flown to Berlin where they will be enshrined in the base of the massive freedom bell which will be dedicated in impressive ceremonies on United Nations Day Oct. 24.

Dedicated as a tribute to those who today are giving their lives in

Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom

Murray faculty members didn't exactly make the traditional bus man's holiday of the summer vacation months, but a check of their activities indicates that they might have their work in mind most of the time.

Except for those actually engaged in keeping the place running, or improving its general equipment, all of the teachers seem to have done something that the experts call helpful, related activity.

Messrs. Winn and Ayers, Miss Arnsperger and Mrs. Glenn attended Oklahoma University. Messrs. Coyle and Winburn were in Oklahoma A. & M.

Mrs. Carolyn Murray attended Southeastern. Messrs. Umphers and Patton made it a bit more like the bus man by teaching in two of the state colleges.

Mr. Hildebrand did engineering work on the Alaskan highway spending part of the summer north of the Arctic circle.

Mrs. Mickle visited Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma as did Mrs. Bingham.

Miss Marietta Byerly attended two national conferences on youth training held under the auspices of the churches in Minnesota, taking time after the conferences to visit the lake regions as well as express interest in the middle and Rocky Mountain states.

Miss Beulah Zimmerman took a leisurely tour that covered the coastal states from California to Alaska. Her itinerary included a study of Alaska University, with several days stop at Anchorage and Fairbanks and a plane trip to Ketchikan, largest city north of the Arctic Circle.

Nov. 17-18 is set tentatively as the date for the annual Oklahoma College Press Association meeting in Stillwater, according to Professor Clement E. Trout, A. & M. College sponsor.

Both junior and senior college associations will gather at the meeting.

Delegates to the conference may arrange for housing on the A. & M. campus or at down town hotels. Mr. Trout has informed association members.

Business affairs of the association reports, critiques and other matters of interest to college publications will make up the programs for the gathering.

In keeping with changes in the constitution adopted two years ago, the staff of the Connor Collegian will preside over the junior college section this year.

The A. & M. College team will play Detroit University on the afternoon of Nov. 18.

## Student Talent Shows Lead Off in SAC's Program For Campus Activity For Term

### Activities Board Clears Way Early For Homecoming

The shadow of coming events on the campus began to take definite shape last week as Chairman Freddie Barrington, student activ-

ity committee, settled to its medicine making.

Leading the first completed schedule of events will come Thursday at 10, when the Student Christian Association will present the first of a series of assembly programs.

Thursday's program will be the first of a schedule that promises to march the best talent of the finest campus clubs across the auditorium boards during the semester.

The SCA will be followed at two week intervals by the Dramatic Club, Goal Diggers, Aggie Club, all of whom will show before Thanksgiving holidays.

Other clubs will get their turn from there on in, according to John Fletcher, faculty director of student activities.

Ministers of local churches or their representatives will be guests at Thursday's meeting.

The Goal Diggers, women's pep club, who draw the assignment for two weeks hence, get the final warmup for the annual Homecoming downs, another item that is getting larger in club plans.

Beyond sanctioning of the annual parade and fixing the award for the winning float, few other details of the big day have been settled by the SAC, Barrington said.

Arrangement for floats is the care of the individual clubs and organizations, several of whom have already announced personnel of committee to look after that.

Selection of the queen (there must be one) will likely be the concern of the Lettermen Club as it has been of recent years, it is said.

Between these various events will come the campus hops and other entertainment, committee members assure.

As a matter of fact, last Thursday's sock hop was in the nature of an opener of that part of the activity.

Official staff of the student activity committee serving with Barrington are J. T. Tucker, Hickory, vice president and Lorraine Vandiver, Tishomingo, secretary-treasurer, all sophomores.

Council members include Mary Plinn, sophomore, Wilson; Jerry Standall, sophomore, Calvin; and Fred Tinscher, Wynell Dillard and Moneta Norris, freshmen.

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## County Teachers Ags Take Cadets to Hold Annual Meeting Tonight In Loop Opener

### Chicken Barbecue at Ballard Park Is Being Planned

Members of the Johnston County Teachers Association will hold their annual meeting and chicken barbecue at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, it was announced this week.

Weather permitting the meeting will be held at Ballard Park, otherwise it will be in the Tishomingo High School gym.

Scheduled as speakers are Dr. Oliver Hodge, state superintendent, and Ferman Phillips, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Education Association.

As has been the custom for a number of years, Ross Lipe will handle the barbecue. Officers also will be elected for the coming year. Present officers are Fred Hodge, president; C. M. Moxey, vice president and Bessie Graham, secretary.

## Boxing Addicts Start Finding Each Other Out

Nobody is saying too much about it yet, but you just can't keep the glove fraternity from finding out about each other.

Murray-boxers with two lettermen on hand, have already started a roundup of the available talent in prospect now.

Lettermen are Chee Kale, lightweight and Ed Sartin, lightweight, both district champions last year.

To go with these there is at least one experienced hand in sight, 108 lbs. weight.

Among the smaller leather slingers are Bob Pearson, sharp 112 pounder from Halesville, with an impressive record behind him.

Jerry Barnes, McAlester, is the top candidate at featherweight and there is Herman Denton, Madill.

Besides Sartin at lightweight there is Glen Martin, Tulsa; Virgil O. Quinn, Antlers and possibly Harold Kirkpatrick, Hurn.

Kirkpatrick, a fair hand two years ago, left the resin box last season, but says he may be ready for this. His best fighting weight was 135, but he has added weight for football and may be content to stop at 147.

Another likely candidate for the welter is John Henry Stephenson, Halesville. Albert Moses, Hugo, might make either of the middle divisions.

At middleweight the likely man looks to be Jack Longino, brother of Bobby, Murray's lightweight idol a few years back.

Kale, letterman at lightweight, could pick up a bit of help from several novices when the leather begins to fly.

Big Impson, Antlers, could take care of any ordinary heavyweight chasers that might fail to the squad.

Sunday School Teacher: "Can you tell me something about Good Friday, James?"

James: "Yes'm he was the fellow that did the house work for Robinson Crusoe."

ity committee, settled to its medicine making.

Leading the first completed schedule of events will come Thursday at 10, when the Student Christian Association will present the first of a series of assembly programs.

Thursday's program will be the first of a schedule that promises to march the best talent of the finest campus clubs across the auditorium boards during the semester.

The SCA will be followed at two week intervals by the Dramatic Club, Goal Diggers, Aggie Club, all of whom will show before Thanksgiving holidays.

Other clubs will get their turn from there on in, according to John Fletcher, faculty director of student activities.

Ministers of local churches or their representatives will be guests at Thursday's meeting.

The Goal Diggers, women's pep club, who draw the assignment for two weeks hence, get the final warmup for the annual Homecoming downs, another item that is getting larger in club plans.

Beyond sanctioning of the annual parade and fixing the award for the winning float, few other details of the big day have been settled by the SAC, Barrington said.

Arrangement for floats is the care of the individual clubs and organizations, several of whom have already announced personnel of committee to look after that.

Selection of the queen (there must be one) will likely be the concern of the Lettermen Club as it has been of recent years, it is said.

Between these various events will come the campus hops and other entertainment, committee members assure.

As a matter of fact, last Thursday's sock hop was in the nature of an opener of that part of the activity.

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The eclipse of the moon last Monday night was visible to eyes in and around the campus. Although clouds did try to get into the act the moon was visible most of the time.

The eclipse which began at 7:31 p. m. and lasted until 12, was a complete blackout at about 10.

The eclipse was a peculiar one from the fact that the moon had a copper color before running into the earth's shadow. This comes at a time when the citizens of England and Ireland are reporting the moon to be blue.

Whether these conditions are caused by the smoke from fires of Canada is still a matter of conjecture.

Practice Mishap Sidelines Grid Man For Season

Murray's football chances were dealt quite a blow when Kenneth Keck, freshman tackle from Dundee received a broken right leg in practice session. He was rushed to Dr. Scott, school physician, who proclaimed the leg unfit for further football play this season.

The 198 pound Keck had shown promise in his position and was looked upon to help bolster the line with his weight advantage.

Keck is recuperating at home where he is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

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### WHEN TO SLOW DOWN

In view of the fact that some little sleep, time and quite a bit of effort have been lost in trying to guard the dear old alma-mater from certain well-known invaders to the north, it seems only fitting it be given a little space in this column. If you have not already guessed, I am referring to the unscheduled visits to this school, and unfortunately from this school, of certain members of the student body prior to an athletic contest of some sort or other. The mischief so far created consists of painting of school emblems on adversaries sidewalks and oftentimes to articles more personal to the individual student.

Although the incidents are sometimes amusing and create an air of school spirit, it should also be remembered that destruction of school property can be extremely costly, not only to the state, but to the individual who perpetrates the acts themselves.

It is not to be expected that this article will greatly affect the paintings given to different schools, since that would be largely a matter of personal conduct by the student, but we would like to ask the students to use more restraint with their paint brush. Paint on sidewalks will eventually wear off, but when put on walls or signs it is altogether another matter or to cite a pun, "That is a horse painted another color."

—oooOooo—

### THEY HAVE IT

When they start passing out the awards at the end of the first semester they should not forget the freshmen. They personally deserve an award for good sportsmanship and willing co-operation. From all sides this year, from the faculty, sophomores and people of Tishomingo have come ready praise for the underclassmen of Murray College.

Probably ninety per cent of the freshmen followed all the initiation rules established by the sophomores. It was not so much a threat of reprisals by the sophomores but rather seemed to be that the frosh actually got pleasure out of the week long initiation. There was not even a committee to report infractions of the rules since there were few to report. On the whole the frosh stood the test well.

Then came test number two, the active participation in extra-curricular activities. In this too came a pleasant surprise. Campaigns for the different class offices were heated and well carried out, football was well represented by freshmen and their school spirit seems to be on the increase. This last quality seems to be emphasized by their attention to the pep rally prior to the East Central game and their willingness to back their football team by hiring transportation to the game.

Their courtesy in the dormitory seems to come in for some kind of commendation also. House mothers say the dorms are the quietest in several years. This is not as evident to the freshmen as it is to the sophomores, who remember only too well the noise of last year with its incessant fire-cracker shooting. Let us hope the happy state of affairs continues.

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## Campus Ogler

Co-ed quiz of the hour: Is Jim Mosely as naive as he acts?  
Eds ditto: When'll the gals foot the bill again?

Annabell whats this liking for EC haidros and '38 Mercurys?  
Note, Freddie and Jamie: Is one pole enough for 4 fishermen?

Ann Sue did you say your favorite day was Monday or date?  
Dickie why didn't you and Jerry just agree on every other night and avoid the mixups?

Bonnie your roomie can quote Duane's line almost word for word. You've talked in your sleep.  
Better watch all Bills. Betty is still making comparisons.

Letters of the bygone days are no more good, hey Margaret?  
Say which Jo, Texas or New Mexico.

Dolores whats the pretty blues about Charlie? Eyes or new student-baker?

Never lose hope boys. Joan may not be going steady always.  
Sue: Bill Freeman rushing to mail call singing "No letters to-day."

John D's romance didn't blossom fully. How come Bonnie?  
Hear Bill Jo giving off mighty rash if a certain party doesn't learn to write.

"Tention boys: Gals have open nights and Ms Bell's clothes line reaches from Poe to Lucas.  
Angie woo:

McCough-Bryant 99.9% steady.  
Flynn-Stanfill 83.6% and rising.  
Hamilton-Monday um, nice pair!  
Thomas-Stohr 75.6% steady.

Prim-Hawthorne watch him Freddie.  
How does Eugenia spend her evenings? Does she stay home with the evening paper? On I see, reading up on the day's happenings at Camp Polk. Got any news for Lorraine.

Say Impson, who's Imogene?  
Kirk and Dry make a nice looking couple, don't you think? Could be Harold's just looking after O'Quinn and Cypert.

Hey boys, quit tagging Annabell. She wants to dance with Wesley.  
Hickey who's this little girl, this little bitty girl we seerious with so much?

We hear Wynell really enjoyed her trip to Coalgate Monday night. Did you hear that too Richard.

## Agguelitter

Prof: Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the square of the two sides of the triangle?

Student: I don't have to prove it. I admit it.

Famous last words: "I do not choose to run," said the stocking, but her plans struck a snag.

Premed: "Where are you working these days?"  
Interne: "Over in the maternity ward."

Premed: "How is le?"  
Interne: "Oh they just kid the life out of me."

How come you flunked your geology course?  
I guess I took too many things for granite.

Kind lady: "So you're working your way through school. How do you do it?"  
Guests who: "Well don't tell my mother, she thinks I'm selling whiskey, but I'm editing the humor magazine."

Fashion note: There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features  
Of two fair and peroxidized creatures  
When asked by what right  
They replied, "We're not tight.  
We're just seeing the game from the bleachers."

Do you believe in heredity?  
Absolutely. That's how I got all my money.

Angry Hubby: "Don't I get any voice in our buying?"  
Wife: "Sure dearie, the invoice."

Ma: "I'm ashamed of having so dumb a son. How far off from passing were you on the examination?"  
Son: "About three seats Ma."

Teacher: "Who was that laughing out loud?"  
Student: "I was ma-am. I was laughing up my sleeve and I didn't

## Gobs Need Feet Before Fins Navy Recruit Hunter Finds

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles by sophomore Kenneth Hunter.

We hit the deck at 6:30 as all good recruits do. The uniform of the day was dungarees, chambray shirts, black socks and shoes and white hats.

Just from the description one would think that the garb would look pretty awful, but much to my surprise a company of men looked pretty good in them.

After breakfast we came back to the barracks to await further orders. Incidentally there have been some misrepresentation of navy food. We did not have beans for breakfast, but a very substantial meal.

We did not have long to wait for the orders because Masteron, the C. O. (commanding officer to all landlubbers) quickly informed us that we were to shine our shoes, shave, shower, change hats and underwear each and every day.

Before chow we were to make up our bunks and after eating clean up our rooms. We were to say "yes sir," "no sir" and "Mr." at all times. After a dozen or so other miscel-

aneous instructions, we filed down to the patio to receive marching instructions.

From 8 a. m. till 4:30 p. m. all we heard was "Company march, forward march, left face, right face, about face," and so forth.

I've done a lot of marching in my day, but nothing compared with this. The marchers were arranged in rows according to height, the tallest men being on the first row and so on back to the last. I was on the next to the last row and I nearly had to run to keep up.

Not only was the marching hard on the feet and legs but I soon had to learn to break myself of habits I had acquired over a period of years. When at ease I must never put my hands in my pockets and after entering a building I must always remain at attention with my hat off until told to sit down.

I had one consolation, the other boys were in the same boat as I. Our battle casualties that night consisted of many blistered feet and I had a premonition that things were not as yet as bad as they would be.

To select another.

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## Bleacher Blurbs

(By Ed Sartin)  
The East Central-Aggie opener is supposed to be a breather for none—not a snorter.

\*\*\*  
The pregame buildup reminds the neither team can win by a shave.

\*\*\*  
Reports around the campus indicate that volunteer pepsters on both sides tried close shaves—several in fact.

\*\*\*  
Building spirit is one thing, let say. A fine bit of competition could not be run into the ground, us also add.

\*\*\*  
Fans saw one thing hopeful for the Murray side, even though it is the most lated verdict of the modern area.

\*\*\*  
We've got a guy who can keep any one out of danger, if his mates can get him the ball often enough.

\*\*\*  
Erwin D. Stohr, late of Geary, can kick that potted country mile, under pressure or just for the heck of it.

\*\*\*  
We still say he must have the ball first though.

\*\*\*  
We still think the Aggs are better on the same date of last year.

\*\*\*  
That means the Tigers are supposed that's the way they look to us.

## Good Judgment

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# Eastern's Mountaineers To Help Aggies Open Home Season In Grid Game Here Friday Night

## Wide Open Battle Looms for Lead In Loop Standing

Any team that figures to do anything with them this year had better untrammell 'em at least.

\*\*\*  
That Trammell guy could help anybody, as hot as he was that night.

\*\*\*  
Elsewhere in openers, Conners had to save the face of our JC, being the only league member who did anything.

\*\*\*  
A resounding 59-7 shellacking of the usually strong Independence JC by Conners saved our JC league from a wholesale spanking in their openers.

\*\*\*  
And come to think of it, it bodes no good for the Aggs, come Nov. 2.

\*\*\*  
Northeastern got it at the hands of Cameron, Eastern at N. E. Louisiana, Northern at A. & M. Fresh, O. M. A. at Bacoce, were the sad details otherwise.

\*\*\*  
Just watch, that Irishman from Antlers who helped Kirkpatrick out when Kirk's shoulder got tired.

\*\*\*  
The fighting Irish everyone seems to be talking about these days is that guy O'Quinn from Antlers.

\*\*\*  
E. C. pep club got their yells mixed up but we remember hearing them yell "Hold that Tiger."

\*\*\*  
We won't have to bother about painting the building on the campus for the next five years if our football schedule with East Central holds out.

\*\*\*  
Wonder why several of the Murray gridsters came up with burr haircuts just before the E. C. game? Could be they just wanted to make sure it didn't get in their eyes huh?

\*\*\*  
Just wait until we get the kinks out of Kirk's shoulder.

\*\*\*  
What the Aggies need is a couple of more Bears—Redman that is.

## Tigers Crush Ags By 31-0 Count In Season's Start

The East Central Tigers romped over the Murray Aggies 31-0 Sept. 21 at the Tigers home field.

\*\*\*  
The Tigers proved too much for the Aggies who were allowed 120 yards rushing while picking up only one first down.

\*\*\*  
The Ags could never seem to get rolling, although they were able to intercept two of the Tigers four passes.

\*\*\*  
Fumbles along with Tiger fullback Dean Trammell contributed to most of the Aggies difficulties.

\*\*\*  
The Ags received only two penalties for a total of 19 yards.

\*\*\*  
About the Tigers. Gaveled 424 yards and picked up 20 first downs. The Tigers where whistled down 6 times for a total of 60 yards. And were forced to punt 3 times for an average of 40 yards.

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departure for Saturdays meeting with OMA, were in top shape except for the loss of Ken Keck, one of the more promising yearling tackle.

\*\*\*  
Next week the team will make its semi-final road trip, meeting Northern at Tonkawa.

\*\*\*  
Except for a trip to Durant the fifth all remaining games will be on Murray field.

\*\*\*  
Fridays probable starters.

\*\*\*  
Eastern  
Guy Gardner, OBU coach.  
Bo Williams, A. & M. asst. coach.

Pos. Wt. No.  
Rester E 195 86  
Eises T 208 89  
Frederick G 185 79  
Brockman C 180 68  
Aldins G 218 90  
Robinson T 197 88  
Slader E 177 59  
Mott B 177 64  
Gladen B 150 23  
Butler B 165 44  
Welch B 185 65

Average Weights:  
Line 194.  
Backs 169.  
Murray A. W. (Bois D' Arc) Beames SE, coach.

Pos. Wt. No.  
Barrington E 170 37  
Redman T 215 77  
Crabtree G 190 30  
Freeman G 183 21  
Cetley G 180 78  
DeLaughter T 219 11  
Moseley E 164 36  
Shor B 163 24  
Kale B 170 49  
Kirkpatrick B 150 22  
Rade B 167 20

Average Weight:  
Line 164.  
Backs 165.

\*\*\*  
On the Aggie side will be seven and at least that many with the Easterners, who participated in last year's battle between the two at Wilburton, an exhibition that was itself typical of what can happen in this series.

\*\*\*  
The game, one of the all too few the Ags managed to annex last season, a 13-12 affair, was one that saw the hapless Ags take everything but getting absolutely nowhere and trailing 12-0 at the end of 35 minutes of play.

\*\*\*  
In the final five minutes a couple of desperation passes connected, three of them in fact. Two of them accounted for TD's and the third for the extra and winning point. Recollection of that sort of domags is calculated to keep green in the minds of all who saw it and there will be enough out there Friday to keep it alive.

\*\*\*  
The Ags, at least prior to their day, Oct. 11.

## Freeman Elected To Lead Murrays Football Team

Bill Freeman, veteran center on the Aggie football team was elected captain for the season by unanimous vote last Thursday.

\*\*\*  
A sophomore in arts and sciences, Freeman has played in every game of the Aggies since he came out last season.

\*\*\*  
Selection of a permanent captain by the team restores a precedent that has not been followed by Aggie teams since the war. The practice of appointing game captains only has been the rule for the past several years.

\*\*\*  
During this season a letterman on the squad will be named to serve as co-captain for each game, Coach A. W. Beames said Friday.

\*\*\*  
Harold Kirkpatrick, sophomore back from Hugo, served as appointive captain for the East Central opener.

\*\*\*  
Selections for remaining games will be made on the eve of starting Coach Beames indicated.

## CLASSES VISIT FISH HATCHERY

The biology and botany departments of the college took their first and by way of passing, their annual field trip to the federal fish hatchery, located at Reagan.

\*\*\*  
Their inspection tour in the different types and sizes of fish as well as kind and number. Students report having seen some pretty big ones leaping high out of the water.

\*\*\*  
Paul J. Parks, biology instructor, chaperoned the group.

\*\*\*  
Adam Fillmore, two year old, Fillmore, fell out of a wagon Wednesday and broke his right thigh.

## Co-Ed Classes To Shoot For Shapes

Basketball is the main topic of interest in womens physical education classes at the moment.

\*\*\*  
After about two weeks of rehearsals the sections will select teams who will play the best game of the season so far, that is.

\*\*\*  
Take it from me, The gam'll be free. Except for a fee.

## Steers Place

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of the Thompson ranch at Mill Creek won second place in the heifer event at the Carter county fair in Ardmore and 4th and 5th prizes for her steers. The awards were announced Friday. The Roy Turner ranch won first prize in heifers and first in steers. Ott Barnett took 2nd place with his steers.

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## Defoyd Moves to Colorado School

"Don't know what kind of team we are going to have yet, but fishing and hunting are good," Paul Defoyd former Murray basketball coach, writes friends on the campus.

Coach Defoyd, basketball coach and assistant in other sports at Murray for the past three and a half years, moved to Rye, Colo., at the beginning of the present school term.

Outstanding as a basketball coach here, he handled that sport exclusively in the Rye schools.

## Aggielitter

Talkative lady: "A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish."

Angler: "Perhaps you're right, but if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here."

Uncle John came to visit and before he left he gave his nephew a dollar bill.

"Now be careful with that money, Tommy," he said. "Remember the saying, 'A fool and his money are soon parted.'"

"Yes uncle," replied Tommy, "but I want to thank you for parting with it just the same."

City Chap: "Guess there's a lot of big men born in this town."

Country Jake: "None, just babies."

## Library Falls In With General Move For Added Service

Along with the rest of the buildings the library is getting its face lifted, librarians report. Newly installed and already in use is a new card catalogue cabinet.

This does not imply however, that there will be a new card system, merely a new cabinet for the cards.

To increase the student's reference library there has been added a new volume of encyclopedias. They are the latest thing in their line.

More reference books will be in the form of old magazines which are now being bound and will soon be ready for use.

The library will be open from 8 to 5 week days and from 4 to 8 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Say kids doesn't Betty Harris and Bob Hull look sweet together?

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"Well, I suppose I can't complain about his watching his old baseball game. He's been very good about it lately . . . didn't ask to watch a game all winter."

## Trease Carries On In Jayhawk State

A card from John L. Trease starting his fourth year as director of athletics in the Severy, Kansas, schools reminds that the Jayhawk country can use this sheet during the year.

Trease, member of the last pre-war football squad for the Ags, mentioned that Lester "Stinger" Steele, a teammate on the same squad visited him lately.

## CANT CALL THIS A DIRTY DOZEN

An even dozen male students are enrolled in home economics for men, Miss Byerly, head of that department, states. The boys study grooming, table manners, courtesy and other attributes worthy of today's well educated young man.

Margaret whets this we hear about you, Mary Evelyn and Betty walking home? Say boys why don't you fill up the gas tank?

## Gentry-Earhart Wed at Sulphur

An event of September 8 was the wedding of Anna Sue Gentry and Kenneth Earhart, both of the Murray class of 1949.

The ceremony, attended by the families and a few friends of the couple, was at the home of the bride in Sulphur. The Rev. Twetters of the First Methodist Church, of Sulphur, officiating.

For the immediate future the Earharts will make their home in Ada.

Kenneth will complete a degree at East Central this term, while Mrs. Earhart is doing secretarial work for an Ada business firm.

## Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggie-lite for Oct. 1, 1940)  
The guard unit arrived at Fort Sill for a year of training. Gen. William S. Key was division commander.

\*\*\*  
The school was taking steps to make up losses in a fire that destroyed the dairy barn.

\*\*\*  
Three state 4-H or PHA champions were enrolled in home economics, Orelia Jeffery, Kingston; Louise Hale, Caddo and Mildred Lindon, Sawyer.

\*\*\*  
Tom Procter was president-elect of the freshman class.

\*\*\*  
The Murray music department was featuring an all-Indian trio.

\*\*\*  
Work was authorized for the NYA to start the barracks dormitories.

\*\*\*  
Murray football team had won 6-0 over Arkansas A. & M. Magnolia. Bert Edmonston scored on an interception.

## Indian Proofs Are Processed

The per capita payment section of the Five Civilized Tribes agency, Muskogee, reports it is processing proofs of heirship in connection with the payment of dead claims to the Choctaws and Chickasaws.

just as fast as is humanly possible and that the payments are being made in the amount of \$17,500 per week on the average, according to word from Harry J. W. Blevin, principal chief of the Choctaw nation.

"Claimants are urged to exercise patience while their claims are being examined preparatory to payment," Chief Blevin said.

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## Dramatists Dare You To Sit Tight-Laced Through This'n

All set for laughs and still more laughs?

If not you'd better not come to assembly Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Because at that time in the auditorium the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Fletcher, will present what they describe as a roll 'em in the sides presentation. On the docket at that time will be three skits and a monologue. The first skit, "Salesman Sam," has Royce Hill and Betty Jo Brown in the starring roles.

Then varying the procedure a bit we get Wynell Dillard portraying an old maid in the big city, "Annie Goes Alone." Complications and laughs resulting therefrom are said to be ridiculous.

Back to the skits there is Jack McIver, Moenita Norris and Margaret Joplin in "A Cure for the Hiccoughs," followed by Betty Jo Brown, Wynell Dillard and Moenita Norris who all have "A Taste for Nicknacks."

The whole affair is in the form of a television show to be Me'd by Bonnie Thomas.

## Prep Bands May Have Own Part On HC Ceremony

High school bands who want to add their bit to the fanfare of Murry's homecoming celebration may at the same time win themselves a handsome trophy. James Ayres, Murray band director has announced.

Visiting bands who participate in the parade will be guests at the game and other festivities and the best all-around performer in each class will be awarded a trophy, Mr. Ayres says.

As the first step in what may ultimately become a fall festival of bands, Ayres has invited several bands of the area to be here Thursday.

Entrants will be classified according to size of schools as A, B and C.

Winners in each class will be awarded a trophy, decision to be based on the appearance and performance in the parade.

Winning bands will be featured in the between halves activities on the football field.

Arrangements are also being made for band members to have dinner at the Murray cafeteria and to attend the homecoming dance immediately after the football game.

## Manns Gets Call For Military Duty With Former Unit

Everett E. Manns, arts and science freshman from Mansfield, has received orders to report to Camp Hood, Tex., Oct. 16, for active duty with the army.

The 8th parallel will be nothing new to Manns, who spent 14 of his 17 months military sojourn in Korea and Japan with the 7th Infantry division during the war.

## Procedure for Booking Parties Is Outlined

So you're going to have a party? Fine. Everybody's for it. But suppose somebody else plans a party for the same night, same place. What then?

The Student Activity Committee (SAC) if you'd rather, is riding us of such conflicts by use of a form known as the "Request for Placement of Student Activity on the College Calendar."

It's a high sounding name, but it's aim is simple. In order to avoid conflicts on scheduled events the SAC asks all college organizations to file this form with following information: Name of proposed event, sponsoring organization, date of event and

## Fall Meeting Of District Garden Clubs Held Here

"Landscaping Our Parks" was the theme of the south central district of the Oklahoma Association of Garden clubs on the campus last Wednesday.

The district meeting, one of 11 into which the state is divided, was directed by Miss Cora Mae Glascock, Shawnee, district president.

Principal address of the day was in the afternoon session by R. E. Childs of the State Planning and Resource Board, who spoke on "Landscaping Our Parks."

Mayor J. C. Cobb and President Clyde J. Hall extended welcome on behalf of the city and college.

Guests from out of the district included Mrs. A. J. Williams, Norman, first president of the state association and Mrs. Morris Smith, Guyton, present head of the state organization.

Mrs. Margaret Lokey and Dean Courant assisted with the musical numbers.

Members of the local garden clubs in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Cyrus White, Mrs. Charles Rutherford, Mrs. Howell Cobb, Mrs. W. C. O'Bryan, Mrs. Ward Chase.

Mrs. Hershel Burris, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. L. E. Vandiver and Mrs. John W. Fletcher.

## Annual Staff Will Pay Premiums For Campus Snapshots

John W. Fletcher, annual activator, has announced that he will offer a premium of 25 cents for each flash bulb picture accepted for use in the college annual.

The pictures submitted should depict some student activity, such as a party, dance, homecoming parade, football games and others.

If things go as planned the annual should be out earlier than this year, according to Mr. Fletcher.

So let's get in our pictures and pick up that dough and recognition.

## Engineers-KP's Fire First Blast On Intramurals

Last Monday night the K. P. Kids under the coaching of Harry Carpenter, lost the first basketball game of the season to the engineers. Score, Engineers 31, Kids 22.

Play was loose with frequent fouls, but this may be laid to lack of experience of both teams. The Engineers started throwing up obstacle courses from the very beginning which the culinary artists were never able to solve.

Look out for future games coming your way.

Robert Cunningham, arts and science sophomore from Ardmore, spent last week end in Dallas.

## Afternoon Parade Will Pry Off Lid Of Homecoming Celebration; Campus Organizations Touch Up Final Preparations

### Queen Mary Flinn To Be Honored At Homecoming

Highlights of the purely ceremonial fanfare of homecoming next Thursday at the hall, when Captain Bill Freeman places football's didden on the brow of Mary Elizabeth Flinn, queen elect.

Queen Mary (or Elizabeth, either is as befitting royalty as his her majesty herself) was selected by vote of the squad at a special election called by M club president, Fred Barrington, last Wednesday.

A sophomore in commerce, Miss Flinn is a graduate of Wilson high school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Flinn. She celebrated her nineteenth birthday Aug. 21.

Selection of Miss Flinn restores the scepter to the upper class after a two years lapse.

Last year Delphia Jean Taylor, freshman, presided over the revels, following Don Tomlinson, a sophomore of 1948.

Miss Flinn will be the sixth sophomore queen in the last twenty years.

Selection of attendants for her majesty will likely be a matter which she may attend to herself, Barrington indicated Saturday.

In recent years when a campaign was conducted runnups in the race were ex-officio attendants.

This year, with no intensive campaign, there were no hets apparent.

## SCA Envisions Steady Growth Of Campus Contacts

Student Christian Association members have been quite busy the last few weeks. On Sept. 27 a consecration service was held for the 1950-51 officers.

The following officers participated in the ceremony: Kenneth Hunter, Lorraine Vandiver, co-president; Eugenia Woodard, vice president; Eugene Thomas, secretary; treasurer and Roberta McCough, song leader; Dean Conrad, pianist and reporter was absent.

Marie Stone, sponsor of the organization, gave the charge to the officers, in which the characteristics of leadership were emphasized. Wynell Dillard played the piano for the service.

Richard Murray, Bill Freeman, Jugil McWilliams, Margaret J. and Betty Joe Brown were appointed on the committee to make plans for an SCA float for the homecoming parade.

On Oct. 5 the Student Christian Association sponsored an assembly chapel program and the ministers of Tishomingo were invited to attend. Kenneth Hunter served as chairman and a piano solo was played by Wynell Dillard. The boys quartet sang an appropriate song. Members presented plans of the organization for the year and stressed the importance of fellowship to the assembly. Mrs. Margaret Lokey sang a solo.

## Sure, Billy We'll See You Regular

"I like Murray and look forward to coming back as soon as this is over," writes Billy Richardson from Camp Polk, requesting copies of this family sheet.

Richardson, agricultural freshman last year, is a member of the 45th Division M. P. company, Camp Polk.



## In Person or Spirit They'll Watch Youngsters Go!

Homecoming is always a time when oldsters look the youngsters over and appraise them.

In a vast majority of the cases the oldsters are barely removed from the classroom status of the youngsters, both calling each other by their first names.

For this year's homecoming your family chronicler takes it up itself to introduce a group who ought to be deserving a full right to the title of oldster.

They are the squad who wore the blue and white on the way there before any of the starters in Thursdays game were born.

We give you the Aggie variety of 29 years ago, the season of 1929. Twenty years ago the Aggie squad, coached by A. W. "Bois D'Arc" Beames, had defeated Connors, Oklahoma Christian College.

Northern, Paris, tied Burkeson, just to Marshall.

Many of the oldsters are still in close touch.

We ask the aid of them in helping us locate the others.

If they show up at Thursdays game we want them to register with a member of the Aggie-lite staff, who will be on hand.

The Aggie team of 1929: Capt. Edward "Pooty" Ingle, B. Madill; Co-Capt. Kimball "Bud" Wilson.

## Variety Program Is Aired Weekly From Ag Campus

Shades of Thomas Alva Edison/Cafe, Eddie Smith's Grocery and Murray has gone and done it—Market.

I mean gone and done it again!

Last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 waves of ether emanated from the Murray auditorium just laden with the first installment of the Tishomingo Variety program and were still picking up static when last heard from.

Sundays premier was but the first of thirteen ordeals in ether already arranged to reach the world through the KSEOs microphones.

The series of broadcasts to be by and for Johnston county, was the inspiration of Doctors E. O. May and Carl Garland, of Tishomingo.

Joining in sponsorship of the series are ten other business and professional men in Tishomingo: Armstrong Dry Goods, Cobbe Pharmacy, Hart's Electrical Shop.

Deaton's Grocery and Market, Evans Jewelry, Stamps Variety Store, Tishomingo Hatchery, Shapleton's Phillips 66 Station, Palace

### TO OUR FORMER STUDENTS:

On the eve of this 1950 Homecoming we wish to say "welcome home."

Since you are home folks, we will not attempt to apologize for the bartolades and debris about the buildings. We know you will appreciate these signs of progress.

Homecoming is your day and we want you to enjoy it. Take time to look over the campus and visit old friends. They are always as glad to see you as you are to see them.

Make it the occasion to renew and revive old friendships and to form new ones. You'll find a student body that is worthy of the Murray traditions.

Again, welcome back to the campus.

C. J. HALL, Acting President.

## Awards Offered Winning Floats; Dance To Wind up

Whether the talk is about the weather, quiz makeup or what, it finally gets around to a tinn with Homecoming, an event which is now but a scant forty-eight hours away.

Assuming that plans and preparations, float alignments, and the frill conformations that have been going on for several days don't count, the ceremonies may be said to start at 3 p. m. day after tomorrow.

The parade takes off on the hour.

Following the event in whatever order may be possible under the circumstances will come the Murray-Bacone football game at 8, then a dance starting some 30 minutes after the game ends.

In between and throughout all these various items will be whatever the present crop of Aggie may do by way of entertaining the former Ags and such other guests as may come our way for the occasion.

Whether the former students, as an organization, may have any business matters to attend during the day is not known, but there doesn't seem to be any season planned, according to officials of the association who have been contacted.

Unlike any other Homecoming occasion since the war, while the ex-students have been engrossed with completion of their Murray B. Bacone project, the old grads are apparently going to spend this time free and on their own as far as any meeting is concerned.

Meanwhile campus clubs and other organizations are each pushing their several designs for enlivening the occasion.

As of last week a total of eighteen entries in the parade had been tentatively scheduled, the same organizations as were entered last year.

Whether there will be others this year, or even all of the former paraders will enter, the SAC had not determined at close of filing last Friday.

Clubs were asked to leave a brief description of entries with the SAC by Friday night.

Places in the order of march are being held up until final word comes from any visiting bands who might show up late, directors said.

Meanwhile committees are arranging to decorate the armory for the dance.

Tickets will be on sale in the registrar's office until 5 p. m. Thursday and will be available at the armory door from then on.

Couples will be taxed 60 cents and stags will be admitted for a 35 cent drag.

As set up now order of march for campus entries in the parade will be color guard, band, and football team.

Following these will come: Music Club, Phi Theta Kappa, freshman class, Student Activity, annual staff, Aggie Club and Home Economics Club.

M Club, Student Christian Association, the Press, Goal Diggers, Dramatic Club, Engineers, Commerce Club and sophomore class.

In event there are any visiting band entries, they will be interspersed among the other floats, directors said.

Entry of prep school bands is planned as inauguration of an annual contest, among themselves. Professor James Ayres, Murray band director points out.

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#### EASY TO DO

By Carlton Webster

To be sure this week marks one of the greater occasions on this or any campus, Homecoming. Naturally we are all hoping the Aggies pull a double reverse and scalp the Indians instead of looking up from the short end of the score.

Everyone at this time of the year seems to get a bit of mass hysteria mixed in their blood with the preparation of and participation in the homecoming parade. And this is all well and good. An active school spirit and winning team is always something to be desired and sought after.

But in the midst of all the confusion and rush connected with homecoming we oftentimes lose sight of one of our more important responsibilities; that of welcoming back to the campus former students who have returned for another look-see at what the old school looks like after all the years.

For them it can be a time of real pleasure filled with fond memories or it could be a time of real trial. A lot depends on the present students.

A winning team will help of course, but we should make every effort to make the ex-grad feel at ease and at home while he is here. Talk with him, point out the new points of interest and plan for the future of the school. Remember, you too will be an ex-graduate some day.

—ooOoo—

#### THIS SHOULD HELP

In this issue of the paper we announce a movement that may have a decided influence on the future of Murray College. We refer to the broadcasts soon to be emanating from the college auditorium each week over Durant's radio station KSEO.

For years the school has been in need of week-end diversion which would tend to keep more students on the campus. It has been a continuous concern of faculty members and of many students as well that the school spirit did not carry over for week-end activities on the campus.

The weekly broadcasts may not solve all of this problem, but we believe it should help considerably. It should not only result in a quickened interest in what goes on, but in discovery of a large pool of untapped talent on and off the campus. Who knows but we may find our own Horace Heidt?

The success of similar programs in nearby towns has shown that it can be done. We may expect visitors from miles around to sit in on the broadcasts, besides the others who dial in for programs. There is no better way known to point out the advantages of sending sons or daughters to the college.

One good should come from such a program. The promoting business men should profit, the college should benefit and it may be the stepping stone to a successful career for students who work on the programs.

Wayne A. Vernon, assistant com. occurred during the month of June  
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lation. announced that 427 traffic accidents.

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## Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggrielite for Oct. 15, 1940)

Pres. Clive E. Murray went on leave to serve with the conscription program at the Oklahoma City army. He was granted a years leave of absence by the State Board of Agriculture.

Construction began on the new NYA shop building to be constructed by the college book store and to contain office room for the foreman, shower rooms and class rooms for drafting, metal work and wood work.

A hot race was on for football queen between four freshmen and five sophomores. Crowning was to take place at the Tonkwa-Murray football game.

Homecoming fever was in the air as a big dance was being planned by the M Club following the football game.

Ten of Murray's upper classmen were preparing to enter a new course in civil aeronautics which was to be taught in a type I Aerona trainer from the field north of Tahomago. Only one of the applicants was a girl.

## Aggriellitter

Betty: Surely you aren't going to let a blonde steal your boy friend?

Mary: Never—I'll dye first.

\*\*\*  
"Did the college English help your boy friend any?"

"No, he still ends every sentence with a proposition."

\*\*\*  
Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. Afterwards the "y" is silent.

\*\*\*  
A cute little thing approached the floor walker and asked, "Do you have notions on this floor?" The floorwalker looked her over and then remarked: "Yes, madam, but we suppress them during business hours."

\*\*\*  
4th Infantry Sentry: Halt! Who goes there?

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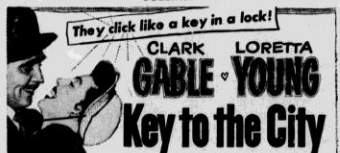
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## THOMPSON THEATRE

TUESDAY



Wednesday, Thursday—Square Dance Jubilee and Radar Secret Service.

Friday, Saturday—Johnny Holiday with William Bendix, Allen Martin, Jr.

Prevue, Saturday and Sunday—Anne Get Your Gun, Betty Hutton, Howard Keel.

Monday, Tuesday—Barriado, Dane Clark, Ruth Roman.

Wednesday, Thursday—Triple Trouble and Call of the Forest.

Oct. 27, 28—The Outlaw with Jane Russell, Jack Buetel.

Oct. 28, 29—Two Flags West, Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotton (Premier Showing).

## PRINCESS THEATRE

Friday, Saturday—Silver Radlers, Whip Wilson, Andy Clyde.

Oct. 27, 28—Grand Canyon with Gene Autry.

Voice: American.  
Sentry: Advance and recite the Star Spangled Banner.  
Voice: I don't know it.  
Sentry: Proceed, American.

\*\*\*  
"The girl next door ought to pull down her shades."  
"Has she no shame?"  
"Worse than that! She has no shape."

\*\*\*  
Doctor (examining throat): "Say a-a-ah."  
Tony: "I no spicka da Inglesah."

\*\*\*  
Once a king always a king.  
But once a knight is enough.  
—The Aggrielite.

\*\*\*  
Mistress: Is my bath ready, Clara?  
Maid: Why this ain't Saturday.  
Mistress: How dare you! I bathe twice a day, of course. I don't war, a maid as ignorant as you seem to be.

\*\*\*  
Maid: I'll go all right. I don't want to work for anybody who needs a bath as often as you seem to.

\*\*\*  
A ducky lady went into a drug store and asked for one cent's worth of insect powder.

\*\*\*  
"But that isn't enough to wrap up," said the clerk.

\*\*\*  
"Send me 'bout wrappin' it up. Jes blow it down me back, dis all!"  
We always laugh at the profs jokes. No matter what they may be, but because they are funny boys, But it's plum good policy.

\*\*\*  
Why the tooth brush in your coat lapel?  
It's my class pin. I go to Constate!

\*\*\*  
Won't you have a fork?  
No thanks. I never use forks, they leas so bad that they ain't no good.

\*\*\*  
Lady: Excuse me, but do these tatoo marks wash off?  
Hobo: I couldn't say lady.

\*\*\*  
Paul: Why does the Sing Sing football team want to play Army?  
Moli: They want to prove the old saying, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

\*\*\*  
Spinster: So the waiter says to me, "How would you like your rice?"

Friend: Yes dearie, go on.  
Spinster: So I says wistfully, "Thrown at me big boy."

\*\*\*  
Nervous passenger (in aerial taxi about 5,000 feet up) w-w-w-what are you l-l-l-aughing at d-driver?  
Driver: I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he'll be searching for me all over the lunatic asylum.

\*\*\*  
Are you a college man?  
No, a horse stepped on my hat.

\*\*\*  
He: Please.  
She: No.  
He: Just this once!  
She: No I said.

\*\*\*  
He: Aw shucks ma, all the kids at school are going barefoot.

\*\*\*  
A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald. "How things do change my dear," she said. "When I was your age this was only a footpath."

\*\*\*  
A couple of boys out in Iowa were discussing the drought. One fellow had some wheat which he had managed to harvest.

\*\*\*  
"The drought sure has made the wheat short this year."

\*\*\*  
"Short? Say I had to lather mine to mow it!"

\*\*\*  
A ten year old boy rushed into the shop. "Father is being chased by a bull," he cried. "What can I do about it?" asked the shopkeeper. "Put a roll of film in my camera!" was the retort.

\*\*\*  
A gentleman in plaids and tam had to send a telegram. He wired, "Bruises hurt erased afford erected alysis hereto infectious dead." (10 words.)

\*\*\*  
The recipient also in plaids and tam gleamed readily. "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it. Alice is hurt too. In fact she's dead."

## Quartet Has Date With Rotarians Community Show

The mens quartet teamed up with the Okie Nit-Wits Monday night of last week to present a program at Mill Creek. The program was well received, members of the group report.

Members of the quartet are: Ernest Quaid, baritone; Berry Hesth, first tenor; Kenneth Hunter, second tenor; Richard Murray, bass. These young men have plenty of talent and should develop into a first class quartet before the year is through.

The quartet was accompanied by Mrs. Loke, musical director. The Mill Creek program was the first of a series promoted jointly by the Tahomago Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

## Aggie Booster To Get Movie Record Of Team In Action

Coach Beames and the Aggie squad may have an opportunity to diagnose their technique under fire in slow motion in a few days.

A note from Dr. Everett Stohr, Gary, father of Dr. Stohr, Ar quarterback, informs that he got movie shots of the Eastern game and expects to enter the game at Tonkwa.

Dr. Stohr, an enthusiastic sports fan, has set in on every game so far and promises to follow the Aggies through the season.

Band Members Elected  
Robnett Chairman  
Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the regular 11 o'clock meeting the Murray band selected Louis Robnett, of Throckmorton, Texas, as president.

Robnett is a sophomore, majoring in engineering.

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## Bleacher Blurbs

Don't ever think you've got such a habit that nothing can break it. \*\*\*

Look what Purdue's Bellmarmakers did for the whole U. S. A. on a recent Saturday afternoon. \*\*\*

For the first time in five years the football experts had to think before they wrote their first ranking team last Monday. \*\*\*

Such an unheard of set of doing as flabbergasted the experts that they wrote off the entire midwest in the top ten, practically. \*\*\*

That situation hasn't prevailed since they started rating them weekly. \*\*\*

Army and Maryland in the east, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, and Texas from the southwest, Kentucky the south, Stanford and California from the west, are the top teams, the midwest being passed up like a pan of very hot potatoes. \*\*\*

Could be all right at that. \*\*\*

All reminds that if anybody has expected our own little Juco race this season, he must have done it in a low voice while looking the other way. \*\*\*

We haven't seen anybody's consensus of how it'll go—first time since the war. \*\*\*

## Good Judgment

Jack Spratt could eat no fat, \*\*\*

It didn't suit him, quite; But Mrs. Spratt Took care of that \*\*\*

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Furthermore we don't feel like picking yet ourselves. Do you? \*\*\*

Eastern is high, wide and handsome as of last week, with the only clean record. \*\*\*

We have no doubt, the conference has had worse standard bearers than Coach Guy Garners hill boys, come to think about it. \*\*\*

Northeastern and Connors, reckoned as the two powerhouses, have only a tie against otherwise clean slates, that with each other. \*\*\*

Our own Aggies hurt terrifically, though not too much surprised at their defeat at the hands of Eastern, are not entirely out of the running just yet. \*\*\*

Connors and Northeastern, both of whom come here in November, are about the toughest assignment imaginable in the loop, but there's possibilities in the situation. \*\*\*

The Ags just might figure in the letting of the title, even if they don't annex. \*\*\*

As stated we wouldn't predict the winner, but we'll get an if. \*\*\*

If the Ags can take either of the final pair they'll hand Eastern at least a share of the title, if not a strange hold. \*\*\*

## Eastern Climbs Close To Clinch Of League Title

Eastern Mountaineers blazed OMA 27-0 last Friday for their third straight Juco win and in consequence find themselves needing but one more victory to clinch a tie for the league title, although the season is barely half over. \*\*\*

Northern trounced the luckless Aggies for their first win in two starts. Their 50-50 record being good for third place in the standings. \*\*\*

Connors and Northeastern each played outside foes, their standing remaining unchanged. \*\*\*

Conference standing:

	W	L	T	Pct
Eastern	3	0	0	100
Connors	1	0	1	750
Northern	1	1	0	500
Northeastern	0	0	1	500
Murray	1	2	0	333
OMA	0	3	0	000

## Night Classes To Open At Cameron

Night classes meet at Cameron on Monday and Tuesday of each week, the Cameron Collegian informs. \*\*\*

Courses offered include wood-working, English literature, typing, shorthand, accounting and clothing. Class sessions are for 3 hours and offer three hours credit. \*\*\*

## We Want to Keep In Touch, Writes The J. L. Masseys

"We'd like to be a part of what goes on up there," writes Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Massey (Doris Vann) both of the Murray class of '50. The Masseys are living at 501 N. Amburey, Odessa, Texas. J. L. was on last years Aggie football team and Mrs. Massey was Ag. Lt. Ed. \*\*\*

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## Mountaineers Tear Up First Home Game; Beat Ags 13-6

### Tigert To Get Double Vaue At Homecoming

Homecoming means whatever it means to former students and we who have not yet qualified for one believe that there is something about it that to a heartstring of the old grads. \*\*\*

But whatever it may mean to most of them, when the Aggies kicked off with Bacone Thursday, there will be at least one in the stands who will get an added thrill. \*\*\*

Mrs. Chester Tigert (Marie Chandler, Class of '29) of Comanche, who with Mr. Tigert has not missed an Aggie game, will get an added if silent, cheer for their son, who will have a place in Murray starting line. \*\*\*

Charles Tigert, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tigert, is so far as we can find at the moment, the only second generation of Aggies to wear the mole skins. \*\*\*

Earning a starting berth at tackle right off, he continues to show promise of fighting his way into a place among the all timers of the Aggies, a team that is traditional for state, line men who have been developed here in the past. \*\*\*

## Still We Grow And in Charm

As long as it grows it's a sign of life should be true of schools as well of anything else. \*\*\*

We are glad to note a growth of three co-eds, who came in last week just in time to get a look at the quizes, but also in time to qualify for hostesses for homecoming. \*\*\*

Nita LaRhea Barbre, commerce sophomore from Wolfe City, who learned her way about the campus last year and has been finishing summer employment. \*\*\*

Va Lenta J. Stanfill, Calvin, just enrolled for the first time in commerce. \*\*\*

Third member of the trio is Wade June Tigert, Caney, first enrollment in arts and sciences. \*\*\*

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It was a pretty and thrilling rave, but for all practical purposes he could have been stopped merely to find out if the trip was really necessary. \*\*\*

Darrell Mott completed it on the first charge from scrimmage, adding insult to injury by piling up 6 yards on the play. \*\*\*

Statistically the game was about in keeping with the final result. The Ags accounted for 9 first downs while the guests got 11. \*\*\*

The Ags picked up 143 yards from scrimmage, 51 of which were acquired by completing 4 out of 9 passes. \*\*\*

Eastern advanced the pellet 173 yards, all of it spot. \*\*\*

Aggie defense was particularly potent in the air, making the Mountaineers miss on 6 attempts, two of which were intercepted. \*\*\*

Particularly heartening to Ag followers was the way the Ag line held up against the seasoned Easterners, who in Capt. Bob Estes have an anchor for one of the toughest forward walls we'll see this season. \*\*\*

Best of the give and take for the homecoming came from Charles Tigert, Don Gary, Bill Hawthorne and Capt. Bill Freeman. \*\*\*

## Bacone Raiders Bring Prestige Into Aggie Fray

Bacone Red Raiders ever colorful and popular opposition for the Aggies homecoming, will bring more than showmanship to Murray field next Thursday. \*\*\*

Tutored by a new satchem, Coach Harold "Tuffy" Stratton, Northeastern State graduate, the Indians scalped their first pair of opponents this season and are improving with each start. \*\*\*

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## Rookie Sailors Pound the Pike

Editors Note: This is the third of a series of articles by Sophomore Kenneth Hunter, in which he tells of his experiences as a naval reservist.

August 8  
Many were the lads who were limping from sore feet and legs today. The band-aid people should be getting rich considering all the money they make from this company on the sale of band-aids and plasters. It's hard to tell which there are more of, blistered heels from marching, or haggled faces from first shaves.

And speaking of marching, it seems to be the one thing that the navy never gets tired of. The balls of my feet are still awfully sore but I am beginning to be able to keep up with the boys a little better. It seems as if some of the boys will never learn though.

The order is left face and they do the exact opposite.

A good example of this is a jig in our company named Sheffield. He's quite a character as well as a card and is continually being caught doing something wrong.

We do have some things to do besides march however. We have to attend class just as we did in school and are expected to take a test at the end of two weeks.

Incidentally we beat out the company on the lower floor in inspection.

August 9  
The day started as usual with us rolling out and marching to chow. And speaking of chow—I have heard about how bad navy chow was, but up to now all our meals have been good. But since I ate Murray chow for one year I don't know whether I'm a good judge or not.

Today we ran into one of the prerequisites required of all navy men, namely to know how to swim. It gave me a chance to show off my new bathing suit.

All the swimmers swam the required distance but the real fun came in when the non-swimmers were forced to jump into the pool. They were left floundering and whooping there until I was certain that some of them would surely be drowned. Fortunately for everyone no one was.

But I have enough worries of my own to think of anyone else's. The blanket I use is too small for the bed and I keep getting

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## Scout Masters Hold Campus Training Course

The second of a six weeks series of adult training courses for scout masters was held in the library last night, according to Professor Dick Winn, leadership training chairman from the Arbuckle council.

The courses of instruction are open to scout masters or any other person who might wish to qualify in scout administration. In the Johnson county district, Mr. Winn said, some ten or more from over the county have attended the first two sessions.

Instruction is being handled by T. Boone King, Tishomingo, a member of the highway patrol and Paul Whatley, principal of Wapanucka high school.

Out of town scout masters attending include Clyde Griffin, Wapanucka; J. R. Tucker, Sulphur; Paul Thurman, Tishomingo.

Upon completion of the 6 class meetings the series will end with a one night encampment.

Another course involving nine districts, Arbuckle area, is tentatively scheduled for the campus later in the year, Mr. Winn said.

## Music Instructor Sings

For S.C.A. Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Lokey, instructor in piano and vocal music, sang the beautiful and moving "Lord's Prayer" at last Wednesday's meeting of the S.C.A.

uncovered. For this reason I have an awful cold and a very red, sore nose.

Between the blisters, cold, sunburn and tests, I think I am in a pretty bad condition myself.

## Phi Thetas Roast and Roll In First Outing of Season

The Phi Theta Kappa honor society on the campus, held a winter roast and picnic the evening of the 10th at Bellard Park. Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor states.

After the refreshments there was skating for all.

Members attending included Eugenia Woolard, Lorraine Vandiver, Rhea Barber and Bill Collier.

Guests were Miss and Mrs. Arnsperger, Charles Woolard, Mary O'pert, Richard Murray and Betty Dry.

## Injuries May Set Two Linemen Out Of Thurs. Game

As the Ags dig in to repulse the Red Raiders they are faced with the possibility of replacing a couple of important men in the front wall.

Charles "Bee" Crabtree and Don Gary linemen, both injured in Friday's game with Northern, may not be able to go.

Crabtree got a cut in the face and an injury to his hand and Gary had a bruised side and it is extremely doubtful that either will be ready by Thursday.

## Agette Practice Finds Them Short With Mannsville

Last Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 the Agettes played the Mannsville High School sextet a practice game of basketball.

The final score was 33-20 in favor of the Mannsville girls.

The Agette starters, made up of members selected from each of

their practice sections, were handicapped by not being able to get their signals to working properly.

## Family Illness Calls Betty Dry

Betty Dry, sophomore student from Mannsville, was called to Watonga last Friday on account of the serious illness of her brother, Billy.

Billy, for several years a teacher in the Greenfield schools, was stricken suddenly last Thursday and rushed to a Watonga hospital. No late word as to the turn his illness has taken is available.

## Contract Is Let to Construct Gym

The contract for construction of Murray College's new gymnasium was let last Thursday to W. L. Scott, Sulphur contractor.

Scott's bid of \$131,885 was the low bid. Scott is the same contractor who two years ago built the college library building. The Sulphur man began buying materials for the building this week and announced he soon would move to Tishomingo to get actual construction underway. College officials hope the building will be ready for use late next spring.

The new athletic plant will be at the north end of the present football field and will face west. It will be of brick and tile construction.

The building will house a large gymnasium. The 80x100 foot playing floor will permit two basketball games to be held by physical education classes simultaneously. Balcony bleachers on the north side of the floor will accommodate between 600 and 700 spectators and provisions are made for roll away

bleachers on the other side if needed.

Beneath the bleachers will be dressing and shower rooms for men's and women's physical education classes while varsity squads will have their own dressing room in another part of the building.

Approximately 30 people die from fire in the United States each 24 hours.

## Guidance Course Has Credit Hour

A one hour credit course in guidance is required of all freshmen at Cameron, the Collegian relates.

Classes meet once a week. The course is divided into units of study personality, development and the choice of vocation.

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## Let's Say We're Thankful That No More Get Old

Nov. Birthdays Come Few and Far Between for Ags

A month ago we wished everybody happy who were born in October, and spread it all in our imitable way by observations about the careful choice they'd made of birthdays.

But when it comes to November, mister, you ain't seen nothing yet! In spite of the fact that a lot of the very best people selected it for birthdays, it's amazing at the number that just wouldn't have anything to do with it.

There's the fewest birthdays coming up that anybody's ever heard of. Just 14, if you must know this early.

You can't complain about the selection of days, however, unless you're just that kind. Jay McGill picked Thanksgiving day, the 23rd, that is. But you can't exactly blame Jay, they've moved the Turkey day too far back in the month. It's supposed to be later than that.

Outside of that, Herman Denton could figure in a sort of double celebration. He is due to celebrate on the 2nd, the day the Ags play Corners. Come to think about it, it could be that a birthday is all we'll have to celebrate then.

Jimmy Dodson and Hollis Peek celebrate tomorrow, the first day of the month. Jess Brandon the 10th, and Berry H. Heath (what are all the initials for?) on the 6th.

Viva West on the 4th, Billy Smith the 9th.

Keep the final football game, the 13th, Armistice Day, then turn it on for Elmer Ward on the 19th. Eddie Barner, we reckon about the youngest member of our one big happy family, has his 17th birthday on the 19th, and so does Charles Sutton, not too old himself, but still older than Eddie.

On the 21st will be Wade Carney and Don Miller, exactly the same age, and if you haven't already done so, meet each other, tellers.

Joy McGill on the rushed up Thanksgiving, then on the 25th, Saturday it will be Charles "Goodey" Norria celebrates (bet he goes a-hunting!).

Whatever they do, we're for 'em, one and all.

## Engineers Set Up Inspection Trips

At their regular meeting on October 4 the Engineering Club set November 4 as a date to visit Dallas to inspect aviation, Ford, and refrigeration unit plants.

This trip will be in keeping with the club's policy of at least one inspection trip per term to study electrical and chemical processes in industry.

Last year the trip was to Denton Dam and to railroad shops nearby.

Plans were advanced for an all-night fishing party on Texoma, but no date was set.

V. P. Hill freshman from Cadott, was given the dubious honor of drawing up a design for the club emblem to be placed on their jackets.

To see that club members pay their money for the jackets is the job of Wendell Hale, Herman Babbs, and Bob Blackwell.

A special guest at the meeting was last year's president of the club, Thomas Petris.

## Bell Is Stationed At Tinker Field

Master Sergeant Bill Bell, Army Air Corps, visited friends on the campus and in Tishomingo recently.

John Dee Spradling, graduate of 1946-47, is stationed at Tinker Field.

A rear runner on a heavy bomber, he recently completed an 18-month tour of duty in Guam, and returned to Tinker Field as an instructor.



## Aggie Float Wins Again

For the third straight year, since this float business started, the Aggie Club won.

The Music club always a strong contender, won four years ago, finishing for third money in this year's Homecoming show.

The Aggies, Engineers and the musicians were the order of finishing on the judges' score cards.

At the left are their Majesties Queen Mary Flinn and Captain Bill Freeman.

## Poetry Society Sets Award For Original Verse

Annual Contest To Select Best Poems By College Writers

The Oklahoma Poetry Society is offering cash prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 for first and second places, respectively, in their annual contest.

The contest is open to any bona fide student in any Oklahoma College, according to Mrs. Floy Parkison Oates, Postmasters State College, director of the contest.

Entries must be submitted by not later than December 15.

Original verse, humorous or otherwise, will be acceptable in the contest, no entry to be of more than fifty lines.

The fifty lines may be in a single poem, or several shorter entries may be submitted, provided that the total does not exceed the maximum fifty lines.

Entries must bear an identification mark only, no signatures of writers or school attended.

Names and numbers may be certified by the sponsor from the school.

Entries from Murray may be filed through the English Department, or the Aggielet office.

This year is the fifth in which the society has conducted the statewide event. Poye Smith submitted an entry from Murray in last year's contest.

## Variety Features -- Dramatics Club's Assembly Program

Three one-act plays and a monologue were the featured items on the Dramatics Club's assembly program of the year.

Appearing were Betty Jo Brown, Royce Hill, Wynell Dillard, Jack Melver, Maenita Norris, and Margaret Joplin.

A mandate—an appointment with your boy friend.

"There are meters of measure. There are meters of tone; But the best meter of all When you meter alone.

THANKS, EVERYBODY!

Everybody out here is indebted to somebody down town for loan of equipment and other assistance in our Homecoming celebration.

Thanks a Million.

## Ada High Band Takes HC Trophy

Austin Kidwell's 66-piece marching band from Ada High School, the only class A organization to show up for the Aggie Homecoming, carried a trophy home with them.

The Adams in consequence may add to their long line of honors that of being the first winners of what Murray's Music Department has built into a permanent feature of its annual fall gathering.

The prep band contest, originated by Director James Ayers of the Murray Band and launched shortly before the date this year, will be publicized more in advance henceforth, it has been announced.

Much interest has been expressed by other bands whose directors were not ready for the entry, but indicate that they will point for it in succeeding events.

## Library Announces New Schedule For Evening Sessions

The Murray library will be closed between the hours of 6 and 8 on Tuesday's and Thursday's for an indefinite period, Mrs. Carolyn Murray announced last week.

The small number of library users during the indicated hours is given as the reason for changing from the original open hours, Mrs. Murray said.

## Spradling Works In Ardmore Office

John Dee Spradling, graduate of 1946, was among the licensed visitors at the Homecoming events.

Spradling is living in Ardmore, where he is an accountant for an Auto electric sales and service company.

## Native Cactus Is Rare Species Visitor Writes

There is one plant growing in Tishomingo vicinity that is not known to exist anywhere else in the world, according to Mrs. J. H. Hyde, Oklahoma City, all executive the Oklahoma Association of Garden Clubs.

The plant, a species of cactus, was called to the attention of Mrs. Cyrus White, Tishomingo, in connection with the recent state meeting of the Association here.

"Do you know that you have growing near Tishomingo a very rare cactus *Echinocereus albigularis*?" Mrs. Hyde wrote.

"It is found growing nowhere else, and in a very limited area, and is considered in the cactus world to be a really rare plant."

Before World War 2, a specimen sent to a man in London and exhibited by him in the Royal Horticultural Show received the award three years in succession the rarest plant on exhibit there.

## Experiment Station Tests Yield From Hybrid Corn

Yellow Dent.

Highest yielding variety tested was a hybrid "Texas 13", with a production of 81,265 bushels per acre.

Other high yields were by Hybrids, all late, and all yellow varieties.

"Kansas 1887" with 75.96 bushels per acre, and "P. O. 711" with 75.01 bushels per acre.

The last named variety is a development of Dr. J. S. Brooks, corn breeder at the Oklahoma A&M Experiment station. It is the second year the tests have been run on it.

Yellow varieties consistently out produced the white, four of which were included in the checks. "Kansas 2275" with a yield of 67.59 was the best of the white.

Open-pollinated varieties were far behind the hybrids, "Oklahoma Silver Mine" yielding 24.92 bushels per acre.

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## Class League Set To Take Over as Grid Season Ends; Everybody Play Is Goal

## Local Minister Speaks To SCA

The Reverend Jack Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tishomingo, was guest speaker at the meeting of the students Christian Association last Wednesday.

Mr. Owen spoke on "Don't Neglect Your Spiritual Life." The meeting was a very good one, and the organization looks forward to many more during the year.

Programs are being prepared for the entire year. The club meets each Wednesday in the Auditorium, at 6:30.

## Murray Faculty Attends JC Meet

Friday, the day after Homecoming, was council day for the Murray faculty, practically the entire force attending the meeting of the North Central Council of Junior Colleges in Oklahoma City.

Matters of interest to the Junior colleges in general, and of those in states of the North Central area in particular were considered in the two-day session.

Besides officials of the national association of Junior colleges, delegates attended and submitted reports from ten states of the area.

Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming representatives participated.

President Loren Brown of Northern, and Bruce C. Carter of Northeastern, were state officials in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

## Music Club's Float Takes 3rd Money In H. C. Parade

The music club's bid to recapture the top spot in the Homecoming floats was taken third place last week, being edged out by the Aggies and Engineers.

All floats entered bespoke much care and effort on the part of the clubs in the opinion of the judges.

## Variety Show Is Regular Feature Of Campus Sunday

Three weeks ago station KSEO, Durant, made the first broadcast of the "Tishomingo Variety Show" from the Murray Auditorium.

The program will be on every Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00. Guests may attend the program in person by coming to the Auditorium at that hour.

## '36 Class Keeps In Close Touch

While there was no official registration of old timers on hand for the Homecoming, there was definitely an unofficial registration of one class.

Thanks to two or three members of the class of 1936 who got together during the day and exchanged notes with each other about their old gals, we have word of a score or more of that class.

Their whereabouts, work, and other bits of information gleaned by their old associates will be relayed from time to time in these columns.

WA, and they will appreciate word of others.

One item of interest about the class is the fact that four of them are now teaching in the Oklahoma City school system.

They are Audrey Carpenter Moon, Bessie Dunham Clonger, Lucille Helja Borell, and Georgia Bell Carter.

Doctors: "examining patient's throat"—"say ah!"

Tony: "No Spicka da English."

Judge: Do you challenge any of the jury?

Defendant: Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

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### THE UNOFFICIAL HOLIDAY

(By Carlton Webster)

Well, here we are at that time of year again. Spooks and goblins will be on the loose tonight while witches play hide and seek with the moon. Yes, it's that maddest of holidays, Halloween.

Of all the days in the year this seems to be the one having the least reason for being a holiday of sorts. It's no one's birthday, it has nothing to do with Christ as have Easter and Christmas, and it does not commemorate any special event such as the 4th of July, Thanksgiving and Labor Day does. And yet more deviltry, pranks, and horror stories have grown up around this day than any other two in history. Everyone admits its oftentimes a time of destruction and mutilation and yet no one would think of leaving it off the calendar of holidays. It's a part of folklore that belongs whether right or wrong.

The best possible explanation of the term "Halloween" comes to us from English literature which says that it comes from "All-Hallows Day," a day set aside to commemorate the saints. Certain characters played the parts of the saints with the use of masks in the likeness of the aforementioned individuals.

Gradually we have gotten away from this conception of the holiday and instead have turned to the idea that it is to be a day of fun and frolic with no holds barred. A return to the more sensible outlook on the affair seems to be the more desirable end but one can't help but think that it has gone past the point where legislation to drop the holiday would be useless. It's just like old man River; it just keeps rolling along. We have no doubt that action to that effect would arouse instant resentment from the American people.

The more reasonable thing to do instead of trying to vote it out of existence, would seem to be to try to remove some of its worst aspects. True, human nature being what it is, no law can control human emotion to a full extent, but mutilation and destruction of property is a criminal offense and stricter enforcement of the law usually keeps too active an enthusiasm under control.

Since most of this knavery usually comes from members of the younger set we may safely say that firmer parental control would eliminate much of the undue damage. In this case sparing the rod and spoiling the child might be a poor axiom to follow. After all, good citizenship starts at home. If the small fry understands his responsibility to his parents and government he will be less likely to tear up farmer Brown's car and throw the parts away, but will restrain himself to merely making soap streaks on the windshield.

Such a restraint as the aforementioned still enables the younger generation to let off all the steam he wishes and hurt no one. And looked at in such a light Halloween could be one of our best mediums for lessening the strain of these troubled times and giving us all a few very much needed belly-laughs.

Toward that end let us work this year and every year for a saner, more reasonable Halloween. Needed belly-laughs.

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## Ten Years Ago

Grade honors for the first six weeks were equally divided between Freshmen and Sophomores, with a Freshman and a Sophomore boy both making straight A's in all subjects.

Ten Murray Sophomores, one a girl, Flora Dean Strickland, were taking Flight Instruction under the new course offered here at Murray. Requirements were rigid as shown by the fact that 66 members applied for the training.

The Agricultural Department was in receipt of a new hammermill for the grinding of feed and roughage. It replaced the old one which was lost when the barn was burned here on the campus.

Lowell Whitaker, coaching aid and professor in agricultural engineering, was the fourth Murray professor to be called by the armed forces. Whitaker joined the Navy.

Murray had just defeated Eastern 13-7 for a tie with Tonzawa for first place in the conference.

The NYA had just completed a northern dormitory to accommodate 150 boys. Fifty-seven boys were employed on the project at that time.

## Aggellitter

Question on examination paper:  
"For what were the Phoenicians famous?"  
Answer:  
"2 Blinds."

Lady Driver: Tell me, George, quick! Which is the right side of the road to keep on when you're running down a hill backward like this?

The co-ed has one great ambition—to go with every Tom, Dick, and Mary.

If they look young, they're old.  
If they look old, they're young.  
If they look back—for heaven's sake follow 'em!

So the college president expelled you. How did you take it?  
Oh, I congratulated him on turning out such a fine young man.

## Campus Ogler

Co-ed's top song—"I'll Never be Free."

Ed's ditto—"If you've Got the Money, Honey I've got the Time."

Head—Couple guys named Bill got lost on the Game Reserve road. Cause your name's Munday don't mean you don't have to ask for a date on Monday, hey Louis?

Bob's crew cut is becoming, no, Walsie!

Betty, why the great haste when you sprang your ankle?

Ann Sue, don't get distressed because Munday's blue—there's six other days.

Annabel, do you think Stork's stories will do?

You been wondering about Jimmy Dodson's taste in fumes? Look at Bab!

Joan, did you say you liked yaller convertibles with driver hair to match?

Hear Tike likes Hobo parties. Wouldn't know, would you Lovell?

So's Mary and Jerry (spelling isn't right, but pronounce it.)

Really, Freddie didn't need the new convertible, did he Val?

Seen John and Roberta looking over house plans.

So, you'd have the curfew set back a few minutes, eh, Jo?

Jim would turn out the lights a moment sooner, we hear.

John, have you decided to take up howling.

"I don't like Bob. Last night I wanted to show him how well I could whistle, and after I had my lips all puckered up..."

"Yes, yes, what did he do?"

"He let me whistle!"

Look: What is double Petunia?

Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia.

A begonia is a meat like a sausage. A sausage and battery is a crime. Monkeys crime trees.

Trees a crowd. A roster crowd in the morning, and made a noise.

A noise is on your face like your eyes.

The eyes is the opposite of the nays.

A horie nays and has a colt: You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double Petunia.

Toast: "Here's to girls—Wise and otherwise."

## Colds May Get Better, But Not CPO's, Reservists Find

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles by Sophomore Kenneth Hunter in which he tells of his experiences as a Naval Reservist.

Thursday 10th—

Just as I thought they would things are getting rougher here. This morning my day started at 2:00 a. m. as I had the two to four watch. It was very lonesome standing out on the patio in the dead of night.

You can't play solemn always though, especially with this gig. Sheffield in your company. He makes you forget your blistered feet and aching back whether you want to or not.

Boy, is he a character. He is rather tongue-tied causing him to slip when he talks. He is always saying something funny to keep me and the rest of the boys laughing, no matter how tired we may be.

The classes are getting rather boring and in midst of them I nearly fall to sleep; all that is, except the first aid classes. Some things you see in there just about turns your stomach. Powdered eggs, of which we got our first taste today, also comes under this category.

Only ten more days of this and we'll be through. I'll be glad to get home, but as yet I'm not a bit homesick.

The fellows compliment me so on my fine writing that I'm getting the big-head. So before I do I guess I had better sign off for now.

August 11—

I think my cold is beginning to break up a bit—but the antagonism of the regulars haven't. Since we only have to spend two weeks here we're known as "The week-end Warriors." I suppose, and with some reason, the regulars are a

bit jealous because we're only here for a short time.

It is quite a sight marching to class at 06:00. There are so many different companies marching that it is very easy to get out of step with the rest of your company. This is due to the fact that each company has a different cadence (or time) and you are apt to let their marching influence your own.

The class rooms are converted mess-halls not in use at this time. Since these are all male classes the instructors needn't mind their language, and frequently don't.

I might mention in passing that from an architectural point of view the buildings are of a Spanish line all having patios which are large side porches covered with stucco.

In the patio behind the barracks are found the clothes lines and washing tables. You don't use clothes pins but "clothes-stops". The washing tables are made of concrete so that you may lay your clothes on them and scrub them to your heart's content.

I'm getting rather bored with the word square around here. You square your gear away; you square off and turn square corners; the square knot in lines and so on up and down the line. Everything has to be square or apparently it isn't Navy.

The monotony ends tomorrow though when we take our first cruise. Yours truly is signed on as a signalman.

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## Connors Threat Looms Over Jucos

Connors blasted Northern 55-7 last week in the only conference game played, as all other members played outside the circuit.

Result of the Connors-Northern fray did not alter relative standings except to give the Warneries a strangle hold on the second rung ladder, with an 833 percentage.

Northern dropped to a 500 status, still good for third place in the flag race.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Eastern	4	0	0	1000
Connors	2	0	1	833
Northern	2	2	0	500
MURRAY	1	2	0	333
N. Eastern	0	1	1	250
OMA	0	4	0	000

## Fall Experiments Started On Three Small Grain Crops

Production checks on winter varieties of small grains are planted and up to a good stand, Mr. J. B. Cox, school agronomist said last Friday.

Experimental plots are seeded in hard and soft winter wheat, oats, and barley.

Plantings include 14 varieties of wheat, 7 of oats, and 5 of barley.

## Who'd Ever Think Yams Would Just Merely Show Off?

Late summer rain is everybody's dream, normally, but it can be overcome, Mr. J. B. Cox, school agronomist reports.

In can be, that is, if you care for sweet potatoes, late tomatoes, or that sort of thing.

School gardens this fall sport the most luxuriant growth of potato vines ever seen, but that's all.

The harvest will likely not exceed 30 bushels of ordinary quality potatoes from a plot that normally has produced 100 bushels of the best.

## James Bass Has Work at Haworth

"I would like to have The Aggie Life, I still think it is like news from home," writes James A. "Jimmy" Bass, '48.

Bass, who completed a degree at Southeastern State last spring is teaching English in the Haworth High School this year.

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## Experiment --

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Reids Yellow doing somewhat better with a 54.44 bushel crop.

Production averages were lowered considerably by a poor stand, in Mr. Cox's opinion.

Checks were run in upland adjacent to the campus, each culture plot consisting of a 100-ft. row. Normal culture was given, and a side dressing of 150 lbs. of ammonium nitrate to the acre was applied.

Production tests are run on the school plots as a part of a statewide experiment program, which is coordinate by Oklahoma A&M Experiment Station.

Chickies are made of varieties developed by seed companies and plant breeders throughout the state.

## James Meggs Is K. C. Sales Agent

Among recent visitors to the campus was James Meggs, graduate of 1928.

Meggs, who completed a degree at Oklahoma A&M, is sales representative for a Kansas City Seed supply house.

Three varieties of hybrid corn developed by his concern were in the production checks on the schools experimental plots this season.

## Maveric Picked For Top Rating

The Maveric, NOJC newspaper, has won All-American rating, top award given by the Associated College Press, national press association at the University of Minnesota.

Papers judged were those of the second semester last year. The award is the third consecutive All-American rating won by the Maveric.

## Bacone Raiders --

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Stoht, the Ags stemmed the tide until midway of the second, when Arnie Golden capped a 40-yard foray with an eight into the end zone.

The Ags promptly retaliated by snatching a Bacone fumble on their 15, whereupon Stoht hit Jack Longino with a pretty flip into the corner.

Starting the second half all even with the pressure of Queen coronas all off, the Ags rated to take charge of things from there on in. But no.

The wily Red Man opened with an on-side kick, recovered on the Ag 26, Golden to Fowler doing the rest of it.

St John let fly with a mile high kick that presumably crossed the line of the goal posts extended high into the stratosphere. At least it came down on the other side, and there was a seven-point lead which ultimately proved to be one point to much.

The final Aggie effort was a beauty. Stoht to Dodson, which with some deft foot work by Dodson accounted for 35 yards and the score, but the conversion attempt, also a pass, barely missed.

Statistics were all on the Indian side. First downs, 12-7; passing, 6 of 11, for 70 to 2 of 6 for 23.

The Indians rushed for 195 to the Ags 124; pass gains added give 265 for Bacone, 157 for Murray. Bacone drew 9 penalties for 65; the Ags 5 for 35.

## Military Service Hits Upper Class

The sophomore class at Cameron is hardest hit by military service this fall, according to the Cameron Collegian.

Enrollment of sophomore boys this fall is 75 as compared to 192 a year ago.

## Murray Vineyard Does All Right

The jams and marmalades that show up in the cafeteria are in all likelihood home production, especially of there is a grape flavor about them.

Last summer's crop, first full production from the new vineyard, passed 55 measured bushels, Mr. J. B. Cox said. Of this crop 45 bushels were preserved for use in the cafeteria.

## Bleacher --

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This is somewhat similar to what has happened to Murray. Murray was keyed up to win the Eastern game. It meant the leadership of the conference and as conditions now seem to prove, the winner as well.

But what with the losing of the game and by such a small margin, even when victory seemed within their grasp, the Aggies seemed to be crushed.

But such a thing is not so hard to understand or explain.

It's what happens to most teams after an especially hard game and is the thing looked forward to with such gloom as the coaches.

A general letdown, not intentional to be sure, occurs and before the team knows it, it has its back against the wall against its next opponent!

Other conditions do enter the contest however.

Injuries from previous games, scouting of a team's principal plays, attitude of the opposing team; all have their influence in upsets.

But we can only theorize, not offer any definite solution to the problem. That is for the coach and team to mull over. It's their problem and believe me, they have one!

James "Frosty" Peters and Mrs. Peters (Dorothy Pugin '35, are living near Eureka Spring, Arkansas.

## CLAYBORN FULTZ'S LIVE IN ARDMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Fultz (Mary Wimberley '35, who lived for several years in Arizona, are at home in Ardmore now. Fultz is in the insurance business.

"Brethren and sisters," sighed the Negro minister, "yo' faith am deplo'able. Heah we is, gathered

togethah to pray fo' rain--and ah saks yo' wheah at is yo' umbrellas?"

## HATHORN WORKS WITH DUNCAN OIL COMPANY

Don Hugh Hathorn, '36, who completed a degree in A&M College, has passed his tenth year as member of the engineering staff of the Halliburton Oil Co., Duncan.

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## Scout Directors To Meet Here For Cubbers Powwow

Scout leaders and executives from the nine-county Arkle area will meet on the campus for the annual "Cubbers Pow-Wow" Saturday, Prof. Dick Wynn, chairman of the Leadership Training Committee has announced.

Saturday's meeting will be the first of its kind ever held for the entire council, Mr. Wynn said, and leaders hesitate to predict the probable attendance.

The instruction will be primarily for Den Mothers and Pack committee members, over a hundred of whom are accredited within the area.

Training session will open at 3:00 p. m. and after an hour intermission at 6:00 will continue to 9:00. Members of the Tishomingo Cub Pack will be hosts at a "Blue and Gold" banquet in the Cafeteria from 6:00 until 7:00.

Directing the activities, besides Mr. Wynn will be Louis Placal, Ardmore, council president, and Arthur H. Newton, also of Ardmore, scout executive.

Chaper Duffer, Ada, Area scout commissioner, also is expected to participate in the activities.

## Women Pepsters Plan For Event

Plans for the annual banquet honoring the Murray athletes team begin to get consideration at the meetings of the Goal Diggers, women's pep club.

Proceeds from the concessions stand at football games are being saved in the banquet fund, and a benefit dance is proposed for an early date.

Date of the banquet is yet to be set. A club social will come within a week or so, it was said at last Monday's meeting.

## Engagement Told of Lorraine Vandiver and Ollie Gene Raper

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Vandiver of Tishomingo announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine to Sgt. Ollie Gene Raper, Camp Polk, La., son of Mrs. Jim Harkey of Norman.

The wedding date will be announced later.

Miss Vandiver is a graduate of Mountain View high school and is a sophomore at Murray State School of Agriculture. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Student Christian Association, Church Club, and Student Activity committee.

Sgt. Raper is a graduate of Tishomingo High school where he lettered in football, was a member of the glee club, Forensic team, and sports editor of the high school annual. He served 18 months in the European Theatre after graduation from high school, and finished one year at Murray.

## Ex-Aggie Carries On Service With 45th Div. Football

Reported as doing yeomanly work on the 45th Division football team is Bob Pyle, ex-Aggie backfield man of 1948. Pyle was outstanding in the 45th's win over Ft. Hood last week.

Playing one season with the Aggies, Pyle transferred to Oklahoma University's team, and was rated as one of the brilliant freshmen prospects until guard mobilization claimed him.

## HULLSTON GOES INTO ACTIVE SERVICE

Word was received last week that Billy J. Hullston, a Murray student of last year, is with the United States Army in Japan. Hullston, a member of the Reserve since the close of World War II, was called into active duty on September 6.

## HOLIDAY NEXT WEEK QUIZZES COME FIRST

Thanksgiving holidays will start at 5:00 p. m. November 22, President Clyde Hall said last week, the announcement ending confusion over when the day was to be.

When, as happens this year, the last Thursday in the month is the last day, the custom in recent years has been to observe the earlier date.

Next week being the twelfth of the term, second period quizzes will be given on Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dean Maurice Howard has announced.

## Join It and Name It Is The Best Thing To Do Here

We've recently joined a "blankety-blank" club on this campus, and we want everybody to know about it.

We intend to tell you all we know about it, and maybe a lot more that we hope about it.

But, don't phone your attorney and start libel proceedings just yet, specially you fellow-joiners. We hasten to say there is no evil intent in calling it "blankety-blank." It's just new and unchristian, that's all.

Here are the facts, to date:

On October 31, some fifteen students met with voluntary sponsors, Mrs. Lokey and Mr. Fletcher, to draw up a constitution and formulate a club, membership of which should consist of liberal arts students, primarily.

Earnest Guck, temporary chairman of the committee on the constitution, got the meeting off to a good start by getting approval of the proposed constitution.

All except the name of the organization, that is.

When it came to naming it, the membership was about as close together as the US and USSR.

Some wanted "Liberal Arts," "Beaux Arts," "Fine Arts Club," and others advocated hunting up a word of Greek origin that might embody the aims and objects.

No agreement being reached, Club President Richard Murray ordered it placed on the agenda for future meetings, and Secretary Janice Vandiver entered it in the record.

Meanwhile, we ask leave to use blank for names until the change is agreed upon.

## Guardsmen Take Special School

As of October 30, we received a letter from Corporal W. E. "Dub" Collier, last spring graduate who went with the 45th to service at Camp Polk.

Collier, along with several other ex-Aggies of his unit, has just completed an eight-week detail in Port Jervis, Kansas, with the Tenth Infantry Division.

Jimmy Gregory, Wendell Maxey, Glen Norris, Don Broyles, and Kenneth Burns were others who were on the detail, a course in military leadership for non-commissioned officers.

At the same post, for a clerk-typist course was Jimmy Anderson. Plenty of good Army housekeeping was given in the report.

The group was due to return to their regimental posts at Camp Polk on November 10.

## Square Dancing Comes To College

A Do-Do-Do club on Panhandle's campus has seventy members, The Collegian informs.

The square dance club meets on the first and third Wednesday's of each month.

## TO EEE OR NOT TO EEE: THAT IS JUST PLAIN FEELING

Suppose you're just a hard-working guy maybe not bucking for Phi Theta or anything like that, just trying to get along.

You're about to get the hang of things, you think when somebody who seems to have a bit of say-so tells you to spell "exhilarate."

All right, then. We'll just think some other word, and skip that one. It can be done, they say.

Try "carburetor" then, or "auxiliary"—whatever that means. Maybe you feel "irresistible," but you'd better be really bulging with the stuff before you try to write it down.

These and about 400 other such cuties are what they seem to be popping the freshmen with in a course that is supposed to fan their inspiration as writers.

They call it Eng. 113, but if it isn't "disparate" it'll probably be "irrelevant," "confused," "miniature," or "condemned" you wind up with—or at.

But there are several around here who seem to thrive on this prolonged spelling bee, it says on a certain class bulletin board.

There's at least a half a dozen who have marshalled their wits and consorted into a fat average. It looks as though.

Such guys as Ernie Quaid, Al Renfro, Norm Goodman, Lovell Suifer, Jack Jordan, and V. F. Hill, they knock off a 95 or better, it says, just for "curiosity."

Sounds like a good start in this "curious" weather, but if a guy can't get above "liquety," the "cemetery" will probably have him before he can "analyze" the hang of things.

## Popularity Race Comes Up Early

Whoever gets the selection as most popular on the campus this year may have time to live up to some of it, if the plans of the SAC go through.

The popularity selection, heretofore a second term event, may be run off between now and the Christmas holidays, it was thought last week.

Plan now is to get the race launched, conduct whatever campaign champions of the nominees may feel like waging, and wind it up an all-school Frontier Day Dance.

Final details, including dates, will be forthcoming after the next SA council meeting, leaders said last week.

## Picture Prints To Go On Sale; Annual Payments Come Up

Prints of all art work made for use in the Annual should be here some time this week, members of the staff have been promised.

As soon as they do come, notices will be posted. Those desiring to purchase prints may find them in room 109 of the Ad building.

Meanwhile, Annual staff business managers remind that first payments on subscriptions are due as of November 5.

Payments may be made to Maetta Norris, Room 109.

## IN SYMPATHY

Classmates and friends wish to express their deep sympathy to Betty Jo Harris, whose mother, Mrs. H. F. Harris, died at the family home in Fillmore, October 28.

## Three Pay With Civic Club Show

Accompanying representatives of the Tishomingo Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce, several college students appeared at a program in Conventville last Monday.

Floyd Linn, Jess Brandon, and Dean Coonrod had spots on the civic club entertainment. The occasion was the bi-monthly visit of the local clubs.

## Scholarship Checks To Eight For Top Rank Of Spring Term

Whether it was anything to be thankful about or just recognition of a lot of good work, eight students had experienced last week that ought to make the thankful mood stronger.

Awards for scholarships for the final semester of last year, each in the amount of \$25.00, were passed out to leaders of the five departments by Acting President Hall at last assembly hour.

Citation records with the awards read "Made no grade below 'B' in any course, and completed a minimum of sixteen semester hours of credit, in the term last completed, and were regularly enrolled at the time the awards were made."

As many as two scholarship awards are provided in each major department.

Topping the list of honorees for last term awards was Nita La Rhea Barber, Wolf City, High graduate, commercial major, who

turned in a neat 16 hours of all A during the spring term.

High Heffley, Clarita, Engineering major, won the winner, with 16 hours of A and an added 2 hours of B.

For the various departments, winners were: In Agriculture, Lester Ray Ames, Bataan; In Arts and Sciences, Roy Carlton Webster, Ryan, and Viva Thompson West, Mannville; In Commerce, Nita La Rhea Barber, Wolf City, and William P. Collier, Idabel.

In Engineering, Hugh Frank Heffley, Jr., Clarita, and Kenneth Ray Hunter, McAlester.

In Home Economics, Janice Lorraine Vandiver, Mountain View.

To four of the departmental leaders, the award makes it a clean sweep for last year, each winning for both semesters.

Misses Wolfe and Vandiver, and Hunter took awards from their departments for the first semester of last year.

## Drama Club Will Present Coward's Hilarious Play

One of Noel Coward's more hilarious comedies to live recreation will be the Dramatics Club's term offering, date of presentation being set for December 19.

Casting was completed last week and rehearsals are getting down to hard knocks, club leaders say.

As finally cast, the leading roles will be portrayed by first year students. Jack McKeever and Maetta Norris, Tishomingo High graduates, and Wynell Dillard, Idabel, draw the heaviest assignment of interpreting the Coward comedies.

McKeever and Miss Norris are not entirely unknown to students who were on the campus last year, many of whom sat in on county and district contests, in which the Tishomingo players swept about everything.

The play, coming on Tuesday before Christmas holidays, is an annual project of the drama classes, who usually present at least two leading stage productions during the year.

## Music Club Sets Date For Recital

December 21, Thursday before the holidays, is the date for the Music Club's annual Christmas recital, Mrs. John Lokey, director, said last week.

Several selections have already been made, and the club rehearsals have started. The traditional carols will have a place on the program, and several longer compositions will also be presented.

On last Monday night the club held its first outing of the year, a picnic at Ballards Park. About twelve members attended the party.

## Studio Audience Packs House For Radio Programs

The "Tishomingo Variety Program" one-time an imitation of dubious success, is playing every Sunday afternoon to packed studio audiences.

Over 400 guests packed the Murray auditorium on November 5 for glimpses of the "Okie Nix-Wix" and the "King of Clowns."

On the show were Glen Martin, Floyd Linn, Mary and Martha Barnes, Gene Evans and Mrs. John Lokey, among others.

The invitation stands for everyone to sit in on the broadcast, each Sunday at 4:00 if they can find room.

And then there were the two girls who were called the Tonal sisters—cause somebody was always taking them out.

## Class Leaguers Settle Details For Intramurals

Eight-Team Loop - To Play At Least Two Games Weekly

Intramural Basketball was sent off to a flying start Monday night, November 6th, when representatives from each of the eight teams participating met in the Armory to draw up intramural rules.

The representatives from each club are: Athletics—Bill Freeman, Aggies—Calvin Wright, Engineers—Don Smith, Press—Carlton Webster, S. C. A.—Freddie Harrington, Veterans—J. T. Dyer, Commerce—Bill Collier and Arts and Science—Dick Jones.

These are the rules agreed upon by the above representatives to govern Intramural Play:

1. A player may represent only one team.
2. A player may represent a team of an organization of which he is a non-member.
3. In order to start a game a team must have five members present.
4. Any team failing to show up within fifteen minutes after starting time shall forfeit, provided their opponent is ready to play.
5. Length of the game shall be four 10 minute quarters.

No limit on number of players who could participate for each club was made.

Mr. Beames, Intramural Sponsor, further stated that sometime in the next few weeks he expected to receive enough colored jerseys to supply each team with an individual color. This he feels will create a greater pride in the team.

A round-robin will be played first and if time permits perhaps a few more games. It was suggested that there be two games per week, one being played just before any varsity game that might take place on the campus.

The Intramural Representatives will decide important disputes not already covered by the rules. Mr. Beames expressed the hope that most of the disagreements might be worked out on the basis of compromise between the two team captains without having to call in the Intramural representatives.

This is the schedule approved for the round robin. The games have been broken into sets of four showing when all eight teams have played.

## Schedule For Intramural Play

1. Engineers	vs.	Commerce
2. Arts & Science	vs.	Athletics
3. S. C. A.	vs.	Aggies
4. Press	vs.	Veterans
5. Engineers	vs.	Athletics
6. Commerce	vs.	Aggies
7. Arts & Science	vs.	Press
8. Veterans	vs.	S. C. A.
9. Veterans	vs.	Aggies
10. Press	vs.	Athletics
11. Veterans	vs.	Commerce
12. S. C. A.	vs.	Arts & Science

13. Engineers	vs.	Press
14. Veterans	vs.	Aggies
15. S. C. A.	vs.	Athletics
16. Arts & Science	vs.	Commerce

17. Engineers	vs.	Veterans
18. S. C. A.	vs.	Press
19. Arts & Science	vs.	Aggies
20. Commerce	vs.	Athletics

21. Engineers	vs.	S. C. A.
22. Arts & Science	vs.	Veterans
23. Commerce	vs.	Press
24. Athletics	vs.	Aggies

25. Engineers	vs.	Arts & Science
26. Commerce	vs.	S. C. A.
27. Athletics	vs.	Veterans
28. Aggies	vs.	Press

Days of the week on which the games are held will depend on later events.

Third, days hath September, April, June and November. All the rest have peanut butter. Except Pandemon, and it has the Rose Bowl.

## Dust Bowl Isn't That This Year

Oklahoma's panhandle has already had itself the wettest year in its thirty-nine years for which records are available, the Panhandle Collegian notes.

As of the first nine months of the year, 36 inches had been caught at the Panhandle weather station. Average for the same location has been 17.8 inches.

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### WE'RE THANKFUL

Our observance of Thanksgiving has become a bit overshadowed in the past few years. We most usually look at it from the point of a full stomach and a bit of relaxation rather than from the angle that it is a day especially set aside for thanks to God for what we have been blessed with.

The same old words of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, has become a meaningless phrase, meaning not much more to the average listener than good taste on Thanksgiving. In many ways it's like a good prayer before eating; the prayer may be sincere but it has been repeated so often that it has ceased to have any feeling or spiritually uplifting quality.

Most all of us know the words; We are thankful we live in a country free from oppression, where each man may worship and work the way he pleases, a country in which free speech and press are taken without question and especially a country in which we may remove any of our leaders we do not desire.

Event the statement that "We should more fully appreciate our freedoms" has become rather stale and no longer reaches the average individual.

It's been said that we don't appreciate our freedoms until we've lost them. I think that has been brought out by the large turnout of voters in this off-year election which swept Senator Tydings of Maryland out of office. His defeat was due in large part to the way in which he handled the investigation into the charges of Senator McCarthy that there were communists in the state department. This seems to have shocked Americans into the realization that they should be thankful for their privilege of voting while they still have it; thus the large vote turnout.

To enumerate a few of the things we're thankful for and may have forgotten:

1. We live in a country which at this time is the richest, most powerful on earth.
2. We have all the freedoms of speech, press, trial by jury, religion that so many communist countries do not have.
3. We can be thankful the war is in Korea and not on our own home soil.
4. We have the best of luxuries, schools and universities, productive capacity and individual know-how. With these our leadership is assured regardless of natural resources.

These are only a few. There are many, many more. If we would only stop to realize what the loss of these would mean to us as a nation and as individuals I have no doubt but that there would be an increase in interest and co-operation among Americans and their leaders. There could not possibly be a communist threat in America.

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### Ten Years Ago

Billie Ruth McPatridge, a blonde freshman from Andlers, had been crowned football queen at annual Homecoming ceremonies.

A record one-hundred and nine students were enrolled in the Commerce Department of the school. Of these were sixty-eight freshmen and forty-one Sophomores, divided between sixty-two girls and forty-seven boys.

The Murray Library for the first time adopted what other schools had for long used, the Dewey Decimal System for filing books.

Murray lost its first homecoming tilt in twelve years to the Mavericks of Tunkawa, under the coaching of our present coach, Bois d'Arc Beames. Final score Northern 14, Murray, 0.

Murray students were nearing the time as typing instruction continued at a rapid pace.

### Aggeliatter

Modern Victor Herbert—  
Not because you're fair, dear,  
Not because you're true;  
Not your golden hair, dear,  
Not your eyes of blue.  
Should you ask the reason why I  
love you so...  
It's because you've got a new green  
Pacard convertible roadster  
With a heater and radio in it.

There should be no monotony  
In studying your botany.  
It helps to train  
And spur your brain—  
Unless you haven't botany.

Dean, Duck, have you got a piece  
of chalk?  
Duck: What do you want chalk  
for?  
Dean: I want to part my hair.

Her lips are red, her cheeks are red,  
Where sun and health have blessed  
her.  
But is it health upon her cheek,  
Or is it Lady Esther?

"If you refuse me," he vowed, "I  
shall die."  
She refused him.  
Sixty years later he died.

A pessimist is one who blows  
out the light to see how dark  
it is.

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I wasn't pushed, I fell.  
Stay in line girls. Mundy will  
give all of you a chance to be  
late.

Annabel, those Madill guys are  
all right—right Don?

Bill, what happened to Jo Sun-  
day night?

Toney, be careful with those corn-  
ers. Those knots on Dolores's head  
aren't very becoming.

James, we'll wise Barbara up for  
you—don't look so broken hearted.

John and Eugenia have the mak-  
ings of a swell couple.

What's this we hear about Jerry  
and Mary?

Looks like Neal and Betty enjoy  
each other's company.

Bonnie, those '36 Fords will get  
you in trouble—be careful!

Dick, why don't you and Mary  
Etta get together?

Well, looks mighty lonesome  
since Freddie's been sick.

Georgia, why not give the boys  
a chance?

Bob and Walsie are giving John  
and Roberta a run for their money  
to get the name "The Most Steady  
Couple." Here's how they rate:  
Bryant-McGough—100% steady  
Blackwell-Tigert—95.5% steady  
Hasthorpe-Prim—90.2% steady  
Gary-Chargill—89% steady  
Stanfill-Flynn—singing slowly  
Barrington-Stanfill—65% steady  
Mundy-Thomas—interesting!  
Thompson-Medlock—luck, Bill!

Betty is it American History or  
Bill Smith you enjoy at 9:00  
O'clock?

Charlie, you had better be more  
careful about your interest in  
Dolores. There are other blue eyes  
on the campus.

Be careful boys. Lorraine is  
wearing a ring.

Jack, why are the girls of the  
campus wishing they had a '36  
Ford?

### "Lost At Sea" Sounds Bad; OK In This Case, Though

Editor's Note: This is the fifth  
in a series of articles by Sophomore  
Kenneth Hunter in which he tells  
of his experiences as a Naval Re-  
servist.

Saturday August 12th:  
I ate corn bread for breakfast  
today. But this day was to mark  
a first time in my life for many  
things.

For instance I saw a dozen men  
while standing at attention with  
rifles raised. The occasion was  
the weekly parade of the boots  
who have had three to eleven weeks  
training.

I boarded the ship, the destroyer  
escort U. S. S. Weeden, upon which  
I was to take my first voyage,  
and immediately discovered to my  
dismay that the bunk to which I  
was assigned was not there. Later  
on you will see I was glad of this  
fact.

As a quartermaster striker I was  
assigned to the bridge so I went  
directly to the Pilot-House where  
I soon became engrossed in what  
was going on alongside. What  
should be my surprise when I  
glanced up but to find that only  
the Captain and myself were there.

After performing my first job  
of taking down the flag from the  
stern I went back to the bridge  
to stand the two to four watch.  
There the quartermaster pretty well  
discouraged my efforts to pursue  
a career in that direction by try-  
ing to explain the duties of a  
quartermaster. Believe me, they  
were many and varied.

We hadn't been out long until I  
got seasick but I wasn't alone  
in my misery. One fellow got sick  
ten minutes out and was the same  
way the rest of the voyage.

If the roll of the ship sickened  
me and made me feel as if I were  
walking on clouds the "g" guns did  
even more. The first thing I knew  
of their whereabouts was when  
the one just below the porthole I  
was looking out suddenly went off.

### Music Notes

Any one wishing to blow a horn,  
toot a whistle, or beat a drum,  
contact Mr. James Ayers in the  
Aggie Exchange building.

The Boy's Quartet needs a new  
first tenor. Barry Heath, who  
formerly sang in that position, is  
unavailable.

We hear the girls are moving  
to Betty Fulton. Need any help,  
girls?

He: I have come a thousand miles  
through ice and snow with my  
dog team to tell you I love you.  
She: That's a lot of mush.

Professor (rapping on desk):  
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## Bleacher Blurbs

Here's the season's record: Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 6.

Let us now go into our famous lecture on the benefits of character training.

Pass.

Four of the losses by the margin of 1 td or less.

The final game against the hair-apparent to the juco throne, and by all odds the best exhibition of morale and derring-do of the season.

Might have been beaten down, but never did let down. Could call it character, we dunno.

It is a bit of all right to reflect that Coach "Red" Robinson's Viking crew respected the prowess of our Ags despite their lowly standing.

The Norse came a day ahead of time in order to get a workout under Murray Field flood lights.

When the Ags tied the Norse they did what we are pleased to regard as a healthy thing for JC football.

An odds-on favorite to rule the roost after Cameron dropped out, the Norse had to win to preserve a mathematical chance at the title.

As a result of the tie, the second (Continued on Page 4)

## Good Judgment

Jack Spratt could eat no fat.

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## Aggies Battle Norse To 19-All In Closing Fray

End of a dismal season came as night as goals to being a parade down Glory Road for our courageous Aggies Friday night as they battled a highly favored Viking crew to a 19-19 draw.

Playing before a handful of shivering fans, each outfit kept the throttle wide open for the entire sixty minutes, each having to come from behind twice before arriving at the final stalemate.

With the fans deserting the stands to ring the field with camp fires or to sit in the cars with heaters on full blast, the six finishing lettermen for the Ags led a series of events that will be warm in their memory long after weather conditions are meaningless statistics.

Harold Kirkpatrick, with an 85-yard run on a kick-off to erase a 3-point deficit, and another of 20 to make the final tie possible, got payment for many reversals the popular waterweight has met in two years of service.

"Chee" Kale, taping a game ankle after a day under the bake oven to scamper 26 yards through the Norse line to set up the final marker.

Capt. Bill Freeman, snatching a Norse pass that threatened to run the opposition score clear beyond reach and rushing it back to safety.

Ken Balsinger and Elmer Ward, the one recovering an enemy fumble when it was needed most, and both breaking up opposing plays behind the lines.

Jim Moseley, unpassable on defense and throwing jarring blocks that made most of the Aggie gains.

Freddie Barrington, ill for a week, had to sweat the finale.

The Aggies broke from the chute fast to rack up marches of 33 and 43 yards, the first marker coming at the end of the latter parade.

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## Pair of Duels With Bacone Opens Ag's Boxing Season

### Important Dates Set For Glovers

With football out of the way, Murray boxing hopefuls will start swinging the leather in earnest in the near future.

Two matches are already set for early December, a home and home series with Bacone's Red Raiders. They will be here on December 1, and the Aggies will invade Muskogee a week later.

Other dual matches are in the make, with about everything settled except the dates. Coach A. W. Beames has announced, besides, state and district tournaments and inter-state matches in which the Ags will have representatives.

Duals with North Texas State, Denton, Oklahoma University, and Northeastern State, Tahlequah, are tentatively arranged before tournaments start in January.

Ardmore's meet, January 22-24, and the state Golden Gloves, February 12-15, are terminal points on what promises to be an action-packed season.

Besides these, the Ags are expected to provide their quota of talent for the tale squads in duals between state teams and the 45th, and with Kansas City.

For the first time in several seasons, the Ag squad has experienced men in sight for every the most notable doubts being at being at heavyweight.

In sight now, before actual call for workouts has sounded are: 112-Billy Bob Pearson, Haleyville.

118-Albert Moses, Chillicothe.

126-Jerry Barnes, McAlester, and Herman Denton, Madill.

135-Ed Sartin\* and John H. Stevenson, Haleyville.

147-Harold Kirkpatrick, Hugo, Virgil O'Quinn, Antlers, James Dodson, Haskell, Texas.

160-Jack Longino, Ardmore.  
175-Cheer Kale,\* Dundee.  
\* Denotes Letterman.

### Since It's Prelim.

Just as a hint to these intramural teams, if you want the story to be longer, don't make the Press Club score so short.

Take the engineers, for instance. They trounced the Scribes 52-48 in what was supposed to be a friendly warm-up for more serious things to come.

We didn't keep a box—didn't think it would be necessary.

Wish we had now, so we'll know who to watch when it comes down to playing for keeps.

All we can say is, you'd better watch every one of Manager Don Smith's Engineers.

They can hit the hoop like the Press Men are supposed to do a composite lead.

The Dead Line means nothing more to them than the place to stop the other guy's scoring.

The regular observance followed a special celebration in honor of Charlie Wentland, Central's director of athletics from 1912 to 1930.

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## Connors Edges Into 7-0 Win Over Luckless Aggies

Connors Aggies pulled the expected in a highly unexpected manner on Murray Field two weeks ago, edging past our jinx-ridden Ags in a 7-0 eke-out.

Besides being the second straight whitewash for the Ags, it was their fourth loss by the margin of one touchdown or less.

Doped to win almost anyway they chose. Coach Tom Johnson's high geared Connors, had to settle for what they got from one of the unfortunate breaks that have dogged the Murray squad persistently.

After the Ags had posted the first legitimate threat, a real one that died on the Connors 4 in the first period, Cecil Devine turned one of the generally impotent Aggie offensive threats into a backfire that blew the game over the premises.

With the Ags in possession on their own 35, a pitch-out, normally one of the effective Aggie maneuvers, collided with Mr. Devine's anatomy in such a way as to become attached to him, and before the startled Mr. Devine could stop running he was in the end zone, and the Aggies were in the conference second division for keeps as it turned out.

Joe Sanders' conversion was an unnecessary formality.

The Aggie threat, very heartening indeed at the time was built up by a resolute bit of line play on the part of the home forwards, and by some deft toe work on the part of Dwaine Stohr.

Stohr, with the wind behind him, laid down a mighty 65-yard boot that trickled out on the Connors 1. The return boot was short, finally coming to rest on the 29.

From that point Stohr hit Ken

Balsinger with an aerial on the 8, the agile Balsinger pulling the pellet in from a whole forest of defensive hands.

With the game still young, it was also quite rosy-bued up to this point, but the ensuing fumble changed everything.

Statistically, Connors lived up to all advanced notions, negotiating 13 first downs to the Ags 2, covering 156 yards from scrimmage while the Ags were able to negotiate but 41 in all.

The Ags were penalized 4 to 30, and the visitors set back 3 for 35. Murray hit 2 of 7 passing attempts for a net of 14, while Connors hit 1 of 7 for 14.

My love is went,  
She did me dirt;  
I had not knew,  
She was a flirt.

And you my frant—  
May God forbid—  
That you be done  
Like I been did.

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If there ever was any doubt about it, the recent Engineer Club trip to Dallas should dispel it all.

On the return, about forty miles out from Dallas, Sponsor Hilderbrand and company were cruising along evenly, behind a pick-up truck.

Suddenly, from the opposite direction came a car which was taking to much of the road. (Woman driver, wouldn't ya betcha?)

The pick-up driver might have taken to the ditch, but the only ditch anywhere near was beneath the highway bridge on which they were at the instant, and the bridge had side railings that were very substantial indeed.

Immediately, eyewitnesses report, Mr. Hilderbrand whipped out his slide rule, cast a rapid computation of the speed and inertia of the onrushing projectile (car to you), and determined that under prevailing trends, the bridge and onrushing car would dismember their station wagon, share and share alike, the bridge getting the right front fender, and the car the left rear.

And the calculation was surprisingly accurate, they say.

The pick-up lost a few layers of paint, and the lady (shes 'em) escaped with no damage at all. But the slide rule had yet other chores to do.

As the crew worked over the maimed station wagon, a member of the crew raced up the road a short distance to flag down an approaching truck.

The truck driver stopped promptly—entirely more promptly than might have been absolutely necessary, as it turned out.

His brakes looked lighter than Dixie's hat band in a rain storm. Over went the truck, out flew freight, tools and other accessories too numerous to register on any but the top quality slide rules.

Arrival of highway patrolmen shortly thereafter cleared up all remaining details, and the club arrived home, several hours late, but much better for the experience, they say.

What did they learn? Never venture out without the slide rule.

What model is your car? It isn't a model; it's a horrible example!

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## Yea, Barry Heath Also, Vivo Trio

If Lady Luck ever overdoes a thing, leave it to a Murray Aggie to figure in the mythical dam's whim.

Barry Heath left school last week to take over a very comfortable and remunerative spot with a troupe of professional musicians who provide the brightness for promotional programs of one of the nation's larger industrial concerns.

So far, the Lady was scoring straight A with Barry and with his many friends hereabouts. All who know him are for him. But the visitation of fortune left the Murray Men's Quartet without a first tenor. Just when that fast-moving organization was booked to make several appearances, every one of them the kind you spell with a capital A.

Word from the music department is that we're going to find a new first tenor right away, or we'll boost the finest men's trio anywhere about.

At leaving, Barry promised to be back by second semester. Meanwhile, Mrs. Heath and the two youngsters will be at the family home in Shawnee.

## Bleacher --

(Continued from Page 3)

on the Norse record, the title will go either to Connors or Eastern.

Those two unbeaten outfits, neither of which ever occupied the throne room in recent years, will settle it among themselves this week.

Our high sense of tact impels us not to tell you at this moment which will do it.

Let's say the best team will. They're both all right.

## Moseley Called Home By Illness

Jim Moseley was called to Oklahoma City last week to visit his father who was ill in an Oklahoma City hospital.

At last reports, Mr. Moseley's condition was steadily improving.

## Maybe This Dog's Day Came Late, But He Surely Had It

(As Told to Jim Brock)

Animals that are born a certain way, just have to be that way all their lives. Presumably they can't help it.

Take old Rover, for instance. One day dad and I decided to go a-squirrel hunting.

The only dog we had was old Rover, a coon dog by trade, but he had long been too old to travel around.

Dad told me to get the wheelbarrow and trundle old Rover along on that.

As we were about to pass the very first big cottonwood tree we came to, old Rover began to whine, most pitifully indeed, he whined.

I looked the tree over, limb by limb, and I decided old Rover must be lying, or decided just uncomfortable.

Dad said cut the tree down, because old Rover never had been caught in a lie before.

After a couple of hours of work, we felled the tree.

Nothing jumped out. Nothing happened.

I was ready to shoot old Rover. Dad insisted that there must be something in that tree.

"Wheel him up it, limb by limb," he said.

I carted old Rover up and trundled him down the trunk.

Just as I passed an unnoticed knot hole, old Rover whined again, if anything more so.

"Chop into it," dad said.

I did. You can guess what happened.

I found a large, thirty-pound, petrified coon.

## They Entertain Themselves For A Bit of Change

The college Mixed Chorus had its first bit of entertainment of the year with a weller roast and seating at Ballard Park the night of the 8th.

Seventeen of the chorus attended in addition to invited guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Tinsler, John Bryant, Neal Hart, Betty Jo Harris and La Dana Duty.

Following the thrills and spills of the skating floor, dancing took place at Stephenson's, Mrs. Logan was the sponsor of the program.

## Hooray! See Where The Scribes Win One!

The Press club Basketball team journeyed to Ravia Wednesday to take on their best high-school material.

For a time it appeared as if an upset by Ravia was highly probable, leading at one time by a score of 20-17. But after a time out to talk the matter over the Press came roaring back to pull all-out.

Final score was 37-24, with Thompson and Lynn hitting most consistently for the Press with ten points apiece.

## Panhandle Will Honor Veterans

Panhandle A. and M. College will honor its Service Men with a plaque in the museum of the No Man's Land Historical Society, the Panhandle Collegian informs.

There will be 815 names on the plaque, 24 of them are men who were killed in line of duty.

## Steady Climb In CSC Enrollment

Early enrollment at Central State College were crowding the thousand mark. The Vista proclaims.

Veteran enrollees totaled 196 at the time of the report, as contrasted with 342 at the same time last fall.

## Bacone Broadcasts On Two Programs

Two radio programs per week originate on the Bacone campus, says the Bacone Indian.

Station KMBU, Muskogee, carries a program at 4:30 p. m. each Monday, and at 6:00 on Sunday.

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## Variety Program To Feature Only Christmas Airs

Station KSEB's "Tishomingo Variety Program," which originates in the Murray Auditorium every Sunday afternoon, will be an all-religious program on December 24. Program directors have announced. All churches will be invited to prepare numbers for inclusion in the program, from 4:00 to 5:00 on Christmas Eve. Choral clubs will also present a program of traditional Christmas carols as a part of the program.

## NO KNOWING WHAT HELP OUR ZOOLOGY LAB COULD SUPPLY

If you ever get so all-fired mad at somebody or something you can't think of a name mean enough to call him, try "Crotalus Horridus."

You won't be doing too bad, in case you didn't know.

That's the proper time (scientists say it's proper for) that high-temped rattlesnake they've got caged in the biology museum.

Billy Keef brought the rattlesnake in recently. Whether he charmed him, or just how he got hold of him he didn't say, but Old Crotalus is there, and very much alive at last accounts.

Students and others come by and look at him occasionally.

They all, in their examinations, seem satisfied as to the number of fans the guy wears, but they have such profound respect for them and the cranky disposition he evinces, that they haven't been able to determine just how many interesting appendages he wears on his other extremities.

In other words, nobody has been able to count the number of rattles they say has, but all agree that he has quite a set of chimes.

Of course, if you don't like the name for your pet peeve, you might try "Mastigoproctus giganteus." They've got one of them, too.

We couldn't say whether that would work for an especially mean one or not, but at least it ought to do for something that wasn't very sweet. The common name for the critter is "vinegar roan."

He's an insect (fairly appropriate for mild cases) about four inches long.

He has a very business-like looking tail, but doesn't sting with it, they say.

Probably use it to intimidate crickets and grasshoppers, his favorite chow, when he gets his druthers.

Melvin Young brought him in from New Mexico.

It just could be that "Lithobius scolopendra" would be more lady-like than either of the other suggestions.

They've got one of those things on display, the specimen being captured by a couple of campus co-eds.

If you didn't know your Lithobius too well, you might think he was a six-inch centipede.

## Frequent Fires Bring Reminder Of Safety Rules

Several grass fires around the campus area and elsewhere about town at late have been a constant threat to buildings.

During progress of the six-week quiesce a fire north of the campus endangered the Catholic church and residences in several blocks.

Occurrence of the fires has given rise to many reminders of safety rules during the fall season.

## This Pair Really Did Get The Bird

A couple of Aggie quakers varied the breakfast menu by a generous "quail on the last week."

Jim Mosley and Ken Ballew, hunting with Worsham Green north of town on the first day of the season brought in ten fat birds

## Your Spirit Should Get A Big Lift Here

Just suppose you had been happily wedded to the sweet and winsome, not once but twice.

Suppose that through the visitations of a cruel destiny you had been widowed, not once, but twice. You decided to take a chance with a spiritualistic medium.

You are not sure you believe in this spiritualistic crystal gazing and trancey, but you can't see where it will hurt, besides you need to finish a discussion with the late dear departed.

Suppose the medium gets the job done, not once, but twice!

He stuffs works so well that both the dear departed's come floating into the seance, and ready to tell all.

How would you handle it? You can't imagine!

Well, you don't need to. Wait until December 19, and let Jack McKeever bring you Noel Coward's handling of that very interesting situation.

The Dramatic Club will show you, when they present "Blithe Spirit."

Of course McKeever will have plenty of help, with Maenita Norris and Wynell Dillard, as comely a pair of dear-departed's as you'll likely find.

Betty Jo Brown can spell up a seance that'll make you look for spirits, and Royce Hill plays a doctor that would suggest a seance as the last hope.

It should be good. It'll be here the night of December 19, at 7:45.

You can see it for your activity ticket, and if you don't have one, four bits will do.

## Miss Norris Will Edit Yearbook

Maenita Norris, Tishomingo freshman in Arts and Sciences, was named editor of the Murray Annual last week. Professor John Fletcher, sponsor, announced.

Meanwhile, the annual staff calls attention to the fact that first half subscription are due to be paid for.

Proofs of art are also available for inspection, with extra copies of the photography available for purchase for the yearbook.

Photographers will be on the campus during the third week of January for any necessary retakes, it is promised.

## HECs Line Up On Popularity Race

The Home Ec club decided to endorse candidates already in the field in the popularity race, instead of putting out another nominee, Secretary Roberta McGough said Friday.

Renewal of its affiliation with the national association and plans for a Christmas party were also attended to at the meeting.

## New Recreational Hall To Be It Or This Scribe Misses His Shot

By Dean Conrod  
Talk about progress (not in this case, of beer). That's something that Murray students, Faculty, and what not are well acquainted with.

Receiving a new library last year and a new gym which is on its way may be new, additional sparkle will soon be seen on this campus in the form of one of the finest College recreation Project this side of the Yukon.

Acting President C. J. Hall has given this reporter assurance that the heptesters around these here parts are really going to beled just as soon as the hard wood is down.

Yes, Chillum, the Aggie Exchange building is being renovated, repaired, fixed up—however you say it, it all adds up to the fact that we are soon to have a Prancers Paradise.

An anyone with any beans in his noodle knows there is space

## SCA Will Play Santa For Guests At Special Party

Next Wednesday evening in the Murray Auditorium, will definitely usher in the Christmas season for at least two lucky tots.

The occasion will be the annual Christmas party which the Student Christian Association gives for selected guests.

Two youngsters will be entertained and showered with toys which have been donated, assorted and repaired by members of the SCA.

Details were completed for the party at the last meeting of the club.

Dean Conrod directed the program, theme of which was "How Music Pertains to the Church."

Kenneth Hunter was named Annual staff representative for the club.

## Library Ready With New Files

Users of Murray library should have no more shuffling and thumbing back files, only to find that the number of the magazine that gave the final chapter was lost.

Over 275 neatly bound volumes of the most popular periodicals were received from the bindery last week.

Some magazines are complete as far back as 1924 numbers, and all of them up to 1949 are now ready for use, Mrs. Carolyn Murray, librarian, says.

OCW Holds Prep School Play Day

Physical Education classes at Oklahoma College for Women held a special day for girls scouts of their area on Armistice Day, according to The Trend.

Events were in volleyball ball, swimming, dramatics, games, and rhythmic gymnastics. About 250 scouts attended the gathering.

Bacone Raising Money For Organ

Alumni of Bacone are raising a fund to pay out the balance on an organ for the school, The Bacone Indian reports.

The organ was purchased some three years ago as a memorial to a former faculty member. The fund drive is for \$1,000.00.

Connors Library Adds New Holdings

The Connors library is in process of cataloguing some 500 new books, the Connors Collegian announces.

During the year there have been 1300 volumes added, bringing the total for the library to over 6,000. Mrs. Lulu K. Pratt is the librarian.

Christmas Eve will be celebrated by a couple of "twins", and it just couldn't happen to nicer people.

Anna Sue Hamilton and Jimmy Brook are the same age. Whyn't you all meet each other, or have you?

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Lawana Bayre on the 28th; Don Delaplain and Dwayne Stohr on the 27th.

Merry Christmas, too.

## Christmas Lights Will Flash Again, Phi Theta Kappas Say

The campus lights that traditionally herald the approach of Christmas on the campus should go on just any day now, says Bill Collier, president of Phi Theta Kappa.

This year's lighting ceremonies will be a bit different from those of the years through which the honor society has established the campus tradition, however.

Since years before the outbreak of war, the lights have been strung in the fir tree south of the Administration.

This year, a tree will be erected somewhere between the front entrance and the Murray Memorial, Collier says.

Selection of the tree and details of the lighting ceremonies were arranged for at the meeting of the club last week.

New ceremonies will be added to the ritual this year, Collier said. The lights, set up originally just as a gesture by Phi Theta with no ceremony whatsoever, have grown in significance year by year.

At the moment, the ceremony is the distinctive pre-Christmas tradition of the campus.

Viz Ed Program Back Into Swing

Like to get your education the visual way, just by seeing and hearing without having to read it. All you've got to do is look at the schedule for the week's showing of films and sit in.

Professor James Hilderbrand, in charge of the visual education program is doing his best to help.

Nita Rhea Barbre handles the details of the program from the office in the library. Offerings during this week, each from one to three reels, will range from music, textiles, and leaves to legislative procedure.

Exactly a dozen projections are scheduled, every day until Friday. Herman Babb, Monte Kennedy, Jess Brandon, and Bob Blackwell alternate as machine operators.

## Shall We Dance? SAC Will Decide

Whether last night's Frontier Dance shall be followed by another, very formal, between now and the holidays was a very much unsettled question of the SAC at last meeting.

Much was said on both sides, with enthusiasm pretty well divided, it is reported.

Final decision should be made within a day or so, Fred Barrington, SAC chairman said.

Chief difficulty seems to be in finding an open date at the right spots from here on.

## Birthday Bells Shall Ring Out

Let us first wish a Christmas gift in the form of congratulations and all the best to the Aggies who were born in December.

It's the month of weather and rascety, and Father Time will notch the marker for several, but none too deeply. As a matter of fact two have already passed voting age, and only two others will reach it this month.

However, the very youngest Aggie on the campus will move up a notch. That's Al Renfro, who will turn 17 on the last day before we take off for the Holidays. Maybe it won't seem too long to Al.

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## Boxing Completes Campus Shift To Winter Activity

Match With Bacone Rounds Out Full Mid-Year Program

Murray's campus completed its shift from fall to winter sports diet last week, having dished up to it a fairly generous helping of every item on the menu.

With the props shifted from out of doors to inside, the fans took helpings of inter-college and intramural basketball, boxing, and a topping off with last night's frontier dance.

Apparently of more popular appeal was Friday night's renewal of inter-collegiate boxing, in which the Ags, after a year's lay-off, clouted Bacone's Redmen 4-2 in a duel meet.

Varsity basketball renewals, two of them, were on foreign courts, Ada and Durant, but the home showing of them all will be completed this week, when the Ags meet East Central's "B" Thursday night.

Pan reaction to it all and promises of directors bespeak more and better of everything as winter closes in.

Friday's boxing show, first on the campus in two years, drew some 500 fans, who whooped it from first to last as the "Bois D'Arc" Beames crew, all newcomers in Murray livery, hammered out a decisive victory over the experienced Redmen.

The clinching verdict, coming in the featured match of the bill, was supplied by Albert Moses, Aggie featherweight, who dished out Darrrell Northcutt of Bacone Northeastern District OG champion.

Moses, Golden Glove champion of two years ago, broke even on the first round, but gathered momentum in later leads to win a unanimous decision over brilliant young Northcutt.

Bill Bob Pearson, agile flyweight from Hailleville, started the Ags off in the lead by dishing out the tough Aubrey Posey in the first.

But the lead vanished entirely in the next two bouts, when Jerry Sanfill, featherweight, and Virgil O'Quinn, lightweight, found more than they could handle in Houston Russell and Ernie Farmer, the Indians taking both decisions to go one up on the Ags.

Glenn Martin, better established on the campus as a party and radio attraction with his guitar, came up with the surprise that saved the situation.

Martin carried a fast and furious fight to the rascally Colbert Burgess, Bacone welter, to bring the match points back to an even standing, and from there it was clear sailing.

Jack Longino, a name that has been good for recognition among Aggie fandom from the year one, failed away with Rex Summers, Bacone middleweight, to earn a decision.

Longino, younger brother of Bob Longino, Aggie great of other years, had a close call, but the points were all in his favor on the judges' scores.

That left it up to Moses in the final, and the Aggie boxers pop right back to the head of the dual class, for the time being at least.

Two other bouts originally scheduled for the team match failed to materialize on account of decisions to the scales at weighing in.

Boys from Hugo and Dickson high school squads who came for exhibitions, bring the bill to 10 bouts in all.

In the exhibition, Robert Jesse, Hugo, dished out Donnie Waters, Dickson 85-pounder. Jim Wallace, Dickson featherweight, dished out Bill Downing, Bacone.

Norman Holliman, featherweight, Hugo took a TKO over Walter Shirley, Bacone, who injured an eye in the third.

Bobby Wittich, Dixon, TKO'd J. T. Dyer, Murray lightweight, in the 2nd.

Fifty Oklahomans died in traffic accidents during the month of October. That's the highest number for any month since December, 1949.

Panhandle Holds FFA Field Meet

Panhandle A&M College expected thirty-eight FFA clubs to send Club FFA contests, November 11, delegates to their annual Aggie says the Panhandle Collegian.

Contests were to be held in judging meats, crops, dairy cattle and livestock.

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### (By Carlton Webster) ELIGIBILITY FOR ALL

Close of a football season always suggests a lot of talking it over, what we did or did not do, and whether that's good or bad. Generally a student body can become too much demoralized if the team wins them all or if it loses them all. Maybe it's better when they do neither of the extremes.

The Aggie team played well, as far as we could see, and as far as opposing players or fans report. They played 'em all hard, whether they were close, (as most of them were) or not. They started out courageously, and wound up that way, and that's good enough.

But it is a coincidence of the end of the season that still concerns us. Announcement has already been made, or should be within a few days, of those who letter—if they keep eligible. That's the matter that concerns us all, whether we were "died in the wool" fans, players, or what.

The second period quizzes came so close after the season end that they almost merged.

Instructors, faculty advisers, and officials, are confronted with the usual string of "DIF's" to see about. Behind a lot of these are the "cuts" that just really weren't intended, but—

These are things that make us all candidates for "eligibility." What has or has not been done just has or has not, and there is now a scant five weeks in which to get "eligible."

Maybe we'd better stick to intramurals or other activities that don't take us so far a-roaming that we can't make classes on time.

And maybe a voluntary talk with instructors and advisers would be a simpler way of clearing up an "I" or something than to shy and dread it.

### THEY DO ALL RIGHT

(By Carlton Webster)

One who has never attended a state press conference as it is conducted at Oklahoma A&M College cannot appreciate what that institution is doing in the interest of Journalism as such. Professor Clement E. Trout and his colleagues on the A&M faculty this year turned in another masterful job of faculty-student cooperation.

The meetings not only help college journalists by their discussions of journalistic problems, but render a service to the host institution as well.

It would have taken a blind man not to see that the small college representatives who attended the recent conferences were favorably impressed by the A&M building program in general, their 4 million dollar Student Union in particular, and the generally efficient way in which the school made the guests feel at home.

We realize that the college is rendering an unselfish service to the state college papers, and at the same time they are building a very favorable attitude toward the school on the part of the visitors to the campus.

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## Ten Years Ago

(From the Agguelite for November 26, 1940)  
Seven Murray Aggies were paying college expense with Jersey's cows. They were selling milk to the school.

NVA boys were getting physical exams. Examination of eyes, lungs, and a wasserman test were included.

An OU chemistry professor suggested use of by-products of trees, soy beans, peanuts, and sweet potatoes to relieve unemployment.

Earl Gray and Charles Easley were elected leaders of the campus 4-H clubs.

The Gold Diggers were giving a "double or nothing" banquet in Lucas Hall Cafeteria. Guest list included two presidents, two congressmen, two senators, two queens, etc.

The Civil Aeronautics course in Flying was opened, 10% of trainees were to be women.

Murray was ready to battle Cameron for second place in conference football. Lucien Hains was Murray coach.

Boxers had won a 7-2 verdict over Oklahoma City.

## Aggellitter

Teacher: "William, what are the two genders?"

William: "Masculine and feminine. The feminines are divided into frigid and torrid, and the masculine into temperate and interperate."

Before putting on her hat, the chic dresser will make sure it is her hat. If it has money in it, it's her purse.

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle where's the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked."

"Oatmeal, oatmeal, every day," lamented Bobby.

"Yes," said Jack. "No wonder they call it a serial."

Ethel: "I heard you got senack at choir practice."

Kate: "Yes, I did get kind of dizzy."

Ethel: "Maybe the high C's were too much for you."

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## Campus Ogle

Hear we have some boys who just love to sing. Might sing over radio sometime. Ask Mac.

Charlie Tigert isn't 'Haven't Done 'Molain' I-Wasn't-Support-To' any more. Now it's 'Bouncing Kid of the North Wing, Second.'

Jack Longino, Room No. 2-Oh-1-4, had an unexpected visitor. Tether night. Right, Jack?

Question of the Week: What is 'The Thing'?

Long Favorites:

"If You've Got the Money, Honey I've Got the Time."

Jim, Charlie, Dick, Bill, Dorrell.

"I Cross My Fingers," Stohr-Thomas.

"Exactly Like You," Dodson-Chitter Chat.

"All For Love," Morpheus, Flynn, Stanfill.

Nevertheless, Myers, Haw-thorne, Rice.

"The Thing," Hart, Brock, Prim.

"My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean," Mundy, Aldridge.

James, you're doing all right.

Right, Barbara?

S matter, Bob, won't there be someone else along directly?

Spose Val will be next on Louie's waiting line?

Quiz papers should look different, hey Lorry, Freddie, Mary and Ann?

Did Thanksgiving Holidays change anything for Jo and Billy?

Hear Jim's Dream date heard him of any value where Annabel's concerned.

Mary, why'n't you give Billy Bob a chance?

Bryant-McGough, 100% steady.

Blackwell-Tigert, Checked out!

Mundy-Stanfill, Tues. & Thurs.

Mosley-Carroll, More time!

Dodson-Laughlin, 75.5%, rising.

Spens-Medlock, Watch it!

DeLaughter-Woolard, 89.9%, steady.

Auntie: "And what will you do when you grow up to be a great big girl?"

Little Edith: "Reduce."

The best cure for love at first sight is a second look.

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

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

"I think so," was the reply.

"anyway he's got his things off."

## "Spending Like A Sailor" Has Limit, Reservist Finds

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles by Sophomore Kenneth Hunter in which he tells of his experiences as a Naval Reservist.

Sunday, August 13—  
After hitting the deck at 6000 I spent much of the rest of the time trying to keep out of the Chief's sight. It seems that every-time he saw a loose man he gave him a swab and bucket and put him to work swabbing decks. Some of the unfortunate souls had to pull off their shoes, roll up their pants' legs and swab like mad.

We got back to San Diego from our little excursion about 0600. All in all, I might say that the cruise was extremely interesting and once again proved that experience is the best teacher.

Until you've heard a gun fired or felt the roll and pitch of the ship beneath you you can't imagine the thrill you get from navy life.

One of those thrills was coming up now in the form of—liberty. I personally wanted to wait forchow but since the rest of the boys wanted to go at 1100 I decided I might as well tag along.

We didn't visit but one spot, Balboa Park Zoo, but it was so big I nearly walked my legs off trying to see everything. That was all I cared about seeing too because the place was over-run by slickers looking for suckers such as we.

A good example was a fellow who stopped us at the zoo and wanted to take our pictures. We didn't see anything wrong with that and if the poor fellow wanted our ugly mugs to break his camera who were we to complain?

The big surprise came when he tried to force us to buy the pictures. I wouldn't have paid him a cent but one of the boys actually gave him \$5.00, only to have him try to short-change him. I guess

he would have gotten away with that too if it hadn't been for all of us ganging.

We came back to town and began walking the streets again, not going anywhere in particular. The boys weren't long in finding what they wanted to attend.

Since I was not in the mood for a burlesque show just at that moment I headed back to the ship thoroughly disgusted. I spent three bucks and had nothing to show for it except for helping a buddy get bus-fare back to the ship after the slickers had gotten through with him.

They say a guy can live for fourteen days without food but I am beginning to doubt it. I haven't had a square meal in 12 hours, all because I went on liberty.

Something else I forgot to mention in Saturday's log was the complete silence in the stands by the spectators watching the parading of the regulars. It's nothing at all like a high-school football game where everyone is always jumping up and shouting at the top of his voice or milling around for pop or candy. On the whole a great deal of respect is shown for the regulars and it makes you rather proud.

Alongside the ship we took our cruise on the submarine, U.S.S. Steelhead on which they were filming a motion picture. Unfortunately for us shooting of the scenes on board the submarine was not taking place at the time.

Have been in the navy a week now yet it seems like a year. Training is half way over but I have a feeling we still have a lot of territory to cover, both literally and figuratively speaking.

He was seated in the parlor. And he said unto the light: "Either you or I, old fellow. Will be turned down tonight."

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## Eastern Blasts Connors To Win Football Crown

Eastern's Mountaineers wound up their conference schedule with their fifth straight win to take undisputed possession of the football championship for the season. Connors, the only challenger in sight for the Wilburton collegians, was defeated 28-0 in the final game with the champs.

Murray, with a single win, a tie, and three losses finished fifth, behind Northern and Northeastern, who tied in percentage points for third place.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Eastern	5	0	0	1.000
Connors	3	1	1	.750
Northern	2	2	0	.400
Northeastern	1	2	2	.400
MURRAY	1	3	1	.300
OMA	0	5	0	.000

## SAC Plows Aggies With 41-33 Score

The Student Christian Association intramural team passed its first test Wednesday night, downing the Aggies by 41-33.

The game was fairly close throughout, the SCA's leading at the half 16-21. A stronger final period spurt put the clincher on for the SCA.

Ball Hawthorne SCA forward, with 15 led the scorers, followed by Jim Vesley, Aggie guard, with 12.

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## Ye Sports Editor Gets Recalled To The Heavier Beat

"I am at Fort Sill, but for how long no one seems to know," writes Corporal Ed Sartin, who when he is not corporal in the PA Observation Battalion, is sports scrivener on this religious sheet.

Sartin, member of the Army Reserve, was called back to active duty last month. His present post is B Battery, 187 P. A. Obn. Bn., Ft. Sill.

## Bennett Directs Savanna Sports

Mahlon "Doc" Bennett, Murray graduate of 1942, and East Central, 1947, is head of athletics in the Savanna schools this year.

Bennett, between his graduation from Murray and East Central, served over three years in the navy, being in Tokyo at the time the Japanese surrendered.

Following his graduation from East Central he coached at Dundee before going to his present post.

Playing football and basketball at Murray, he is still best remembered as an outstanding member of the Aggie boxing teams of '41 and '42.

## Cage Squad Gets Dunked In Both Last Weeks Games

The Aggie basketballers got into action last week, dropping a pair of size to East Central's B team and another to Southeastern's reserves.

Neil Hart, only letterman on the Ag roster, pined the scoring, getting 3 at Ada and 13 at Southeastern.

Hal Lassiter, recruit forward got 9-7 in the two to keep pace with the veteran Hart.

Gaylon Prince, midget guard had 3-7, the only other Ag scoring effort that reached two-figure proportions in the two trials.

At Durant the team hit 20 to 29 free throws, Hart and Prince each connecting on 5.

Thursday's Box:

**MURRAY (36)**

Player	Fg	Pt	Tp
Williams	0	1	1
Lassiter	2	3	7
Jesse	1	0	2
Delaplaine	0	3	5
Prince	1	4	7
Thompson	0	2	3
Hart	4	5	13
McWilliams	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>36</b>

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**Southeastern (40)**

Player	Fg	Pt	Tp
Willard	0	1	1
Cox	2	1	5
Melson	3	0	4
Woodbright	2	0	4
Gicks	4	1	5
E. Curtis	0	0	2
J. Curtis	3	1	7
Drummond	1	0	1
Spencer	2	2	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>29</b>

Bo: "Hello, Bill, I hear you've been sick."

Ze: "Yeah, but when the doctor told me it wasn't asthma I breathed a lot easier."

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## Aggie Cagers Get Steady Action To Season's Final

Following last Thursday's opener at Durant, the Aggie basketballers are off on a 16-game schedule that will find them in action at least once every week until they wind up at Miami, February 23.

East Central's Tiger cubs will be here Thursday for the home opener, and the Ags will continue to rattle the Armory blocks until they go away, January 15.

In the interim they will have visits from OMA's cagers December 15, Okmulgee Tech Dec. 21, and Bacone, January 12.

A trip to Okmulgee Jan. 15, after which the club will devote its efforts to conference opposition, playing home-and-home with all members except Northeastern, who will be met in a two-game series there, February 22-23.

The only break in loop operation will be a trip to Stillwater to meet the A&M Frosh, Feb. 19.

**The Schedule:**

Dec. 7 E. C. B. Here  
Dec. 15 OMA\* Here  
Dec. 21 Okmulgee There  
Jan. 12 Bacone Here  
Jan. 15 Okmulgee There  
Jan. 19 Northeastern Here  
Jan. 26 Easterns There  
Feb. 1 Bacone There  
Feb. 2 OMA\* There  
Feb. 6 Connors\* There  
Feb. 9 Easterns There  
Feb. 10 Okla. A&M Frosh there  
Feb. 16 Northeastern\* There  
Feb. 19 Connors\* Here  
Feb. 22-23 Northeastern\* There  
\* Conference Games.

Up the river! Down the stream!  
That night might find him in a pan.  
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## Tight Fighting Shows Up Early In Class League

Intramural basketball got off to a thrilling start in the Armory Monday of last week, with the Commerce team staving off a final Engineer rally to eke out a 30-29 win.

A fair turnout of campus fans was on hand for the opener, rooting impartially for the underdogs as the lead changed hands a dozen times or more throughout the game.

The Business Ed's cause might have been helped in the final winning stretch when Ralph Jenner, Engineering point leader fouled out.

Jenner gathered 13 points for top honors, followed by Jess Brandon's 10, also for the Engineers.

Dorrell Spears, Commerce center got 9 to lead the winning sides individual scoring.

## Norris Stays Hot As A&S Shooters Blister Athletes

The Arts and Sciences wrecked the Athletics in the second game of intramural play last Tuesday night, piling up a 56-27 score.

Bit of the A&S was their zany, 4-2 forward, Chivies "Goodey" Norris who sized all the way to rack up a total of 31 points, 12 of them going down the chute in the final quarter.

Norris almost had his counterpart on the Athletics' side, Jack Longino of the A's crowding him with a 23-point production.

Bill Freeman, A&S center scored 12 points.

Manns: "Where did you get the black eye?"  
Morphes: "I kissed the bride."  
Manns: "But I thought that was the custom."  
Morphes: "It is, but not two months after the ceremony."

## Gridmen Finish Luckless Season For Fifth Place

A win, a tie, and six defeats, sums up the Aggie football accomplishments for a season that is, statistically at least, about the most dismal in quite a while.

For the record, the Ags amassed a total of 62 points while allowing the opposition a total of 136.

Against the two senior outfits who measured the stubborn Ags handsily enough, the point concessions totaled 77, 31 to East Central and 46 to Southeastern.

Playing conference competition the club had the better of the scoring over all, getting all their 62 points while allowing 59 to their JC foes.

Too many close ones bounded the wrong way.

## Season's Record:

0 At East Central	31
25 At OMA *	9
6 Eastern Here *	13
0 At Northern *	7
12 Bacone Here	13
0 At Southeastern	46
0 Connors Here *	7
19 Northeastern Here *	19
62 Total Points	136

## Hunting Season Is OK, Says Waugh

"Deer hunting is fine," Paul Waugh, Murray graduate of last spring told friends on the campus recently.

A good 5-point buck fell before the Waugh rifle during the recent one-week open season.

Waugh, whose home is in Hugo, hunted in the Antlers area, checking his kill through the ranger station at Antlers.

## Ag Gridders Play One For Prep Team

Present and former Aggie gridmen, graduates of Madill high school, teamed together again last Thursday night in an exhibition game with this year's Madill wild-cat crew.

Don Gary, Ken Balsinger, and Herman Denton were among the "oldtimers" who should the youngsters up, the guard squad winning 7-0.

## Original Benefit Idea Pays at OCV

Oklahoma College for Women held a "Cabbage Theater" for the benefit of the Salvation Army last week, The Trend reports.

Original skits by campus organizations comprised the program. Admission was twenty-five cents, or a can of food.

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 Morning worship 10:45 a. m.  
 Baptism training union 6:30 p. m.  
 Evening worship 7:30 p. m.  
 Mid-week prayer services Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
 L. E. Vandiver, Pastor  
 Church school 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship 10:45 a. m.  
 Evening worship 7:30 p. m.  
 Men's Brotherhood Tuesday 7:00 p. m.

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 John J. Steinhilber, Minister  
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 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship 11:00 a. m.  
 Evening worship 7:15 p. m.  
 Young People: Friday, 7:30 p. m.  
**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 P. L. Hance, Pastor  
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning worship 11:00 a. m.  
 N. Y. P. S. 6:15 p. m.  
 Junior Service 6:15 p. m.  
 Evening worship 7:00 p. m.  
**PRESBYTERIAN - CHRISTIAN**  
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
 Worship 10:45 a. m.  
 Evening 7:30 p. m.  
 Devotion 8:30 p. m.  
**WAVIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Annes M. Bennett, Pastor  
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
 Preaching services on 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST - WAPANUCKA**  
 H. T. Sherrill, Pastor  
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
 Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
 Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
 Preaching 7:15 p. m.  
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**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 R. E. Kimbrough, Pastor  
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
 Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
 N. Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m.  
 Church Service 8:00 p. m.  
 Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday evening 8:00 p. m.  
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 Billy T. Hargrove, Pastor  
 Sunday school 10:30 a. m.  
 Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays, morning and evening.

**They'll Soon Find Out**  
 How far can you stretch a dollar? In an effort to assist students, the University of Oklahoma is starting a course in personal finance. For the majority of individuals, the decline of the dollar's purchasing power brings hardships or debts, said I. J. Sollenberger, department of finance chairman. "It accents the problems of personal finance." In addition to budgeting and family financial planning, students will study insurance and investment.

### Ministerial Alliance - Is Reorganized Here

The Ministers of Tishomingo met Monday morning at the Methodist Church and organized a Ministerial Alliance to meet the fourth Monday in each month with the exception of December when they will meet on the third Monday. Officers elected were Rev. J. W. Reddick, president; Richard Duty, vice-president; Rev. L. E. Vandiver, secretary-treasurer, and Rev. Jack Owens, publicity chairman. Aim and purposes of the ministerial alliance are to be announced later.

### Openings Announced In Reserve Unit

All men of draft age, whether married or single, are now being recruited by Battery A, 495 AAA Battalion at Madill, according to Captain Earl B. Kilpatrick, Commanding Officer. "This Anti-Aircraft Battery is a unit of the Organized Reserve Corps," Kilpatrick said. Men in Johnston county are eligible for this unit and may enlist now. Under current regulations, men subject to the draft will be placed in 1-D classification, after joining this unit, and must participate in weekly drill meetings. Typographical Error (??): "After luncheon, the ladies 'catted' with one another."

at Madill. For further information contact Lt. Roger C. Baker at the PMA Office in Tishomingo.

### Pat Patton Named News Editor At OU

Pat Patton, University of Oklahoma student from Tishomingo, has been selected to serve as news editor of the Oklahoma Daily, daily student newspaper, for the remainder of the fall semester.

Daily are chosen for each eight-week period by the publication board, comprised of faculty members and Journalism students.

Miss Patton for several years was a member of the Capital Democrat staff, was editor of the Tishomingo high school newspaper and the Murray College "Aggie" and last summer was city editor of the Coalgate Record-Register.

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## The Most Popular



If you should find either of these in your socks on Christmas morning, you probably wouldn't take a blast at these chiseling roomies who would swipe your last sound pair.

Instead, you would likely affirm again that you always did believe there was a Santa Claus.

For these are the most popular couple on this campus, duly elected and proclaimed as sponsored by the Engineers' Club at the frontier dance of two weeks ago.

Miss Valentina "Val" Stanfill, Most Popular Co-ed, is 20 years old, a native of Wellington, Texas, graduate of Calvin High School,

and a freshman in Commerce. Hugh Frank Hefley, Jr., 19 years old, born at Olney, graduate of Clara High School, is a sophomore in Engineering.

Besides being the most popular couple on this campus, they were elected and proclaimed as sponsored by the Engineers' Club at the frontier dance of two weeks ago.

The pairs will be given a page in the school annual for this year.

## Choral Club Will Give Xmas Program Thursday

The Murray Choral Club will present the annual Christmas program on Thursday, December 21, at 10:00 A.M. in the college auditorium, under direction of Mrs. Margaret Lokey, with Dean Conrad as accompanist.

Included in the program will be familiar Christmas carols, two selections from the cantata "Till the New Born King," readings by Mrs. Norgie, and the Craig Concerto in A minor for two pianos.

## "Eltes" Enliven Bleacher Crowds At Intramurals

A new feature coming more regularly from the stands during intramural play and all at the same price at the lively athletic display, are the outbursts of old time harmony.

Almost anywhere in the stands, and they're filling up more as play gets hotter, "Sweet Adeline" or some other is likely to burst forth.

Generally the outbursts are the popular quartette stuff, but "ettes" is the only part of the term that's strictly right. The other may be quart-, quint-, sext- or however high you may be able to carry that stuff.

Really it makes no difference how many are in the "quartette". It's melody they mean, mathepatetics is no matter.

More recently "Ches" Gale, paced the harmonizers, made up sometime in groups and sometimes in ensemble of Bob Oatley, Bill Pearson, Bill Redman, Charley Aldridge, Ben Gibson, Dwayne Stohr, Jim Dodson, and others.

They've got a repertoire that'll run through a double-header and a chain-gang shower without ever doubling back on anything.

## High School Class Are Hostesses To Christmas Dance

A Christmas dance was sponsored last Thursday night by the Tishomingo High School class officers.

All Murray boys and all high school girls were invited to the semi-formal affair, held in the American Legion Hut down town.

Miss Jeanie Hanson from Mitchell spent last weekend with Dolores Meyers on the campus.

## Christmas Spirit

The Christmas light is very bright On Theta's Christmas tree Its spreads its joy and merriment All over old Murray.

This is the thing that young folks need To have more of these days Before the boys go sailing off'er The deep blue ocean waves.

This is the Christmas spirit That will last until we die 'Tis not the kind of spirit that Was bottled in July.

And so I say that youngfolks all Should go and have their fun Drink nothing more than Hadacol Merry Christmas, Every one.

—Eddecece

## Phi Thetas Blaze Trail With Own Show Production

An addition that could be referred to at least as "risky" was made to Phi Theta Kappa's club fund by their venture in to campus show production last week.

Renting a full length feature film, "The Keys to the Kingdom," the club did its own sales promotion, used the school's projection equipment, and ran matinee and night.

Although their premiere played to a few vacant seats, the attempt paid its own way, Bill Collier, Phi Theta president, said, and the success is regarded as enough to justify further promotions of the sort.

The film was secured through the Visual Education department, Collier and Kenneth Hunter operating the projection machines.

Comments by patrons of the venture indicate a very favorable impression of the visual projection, but suggest that the sound recording left a little to be desired.

## Ex-Instructor Sends Greetings

A special Christmas edition of "The Marital Status," an original Harrisburger of Utah University, conveys greetings to friends and former associates of Mr. Harrisburger on the campus.

Harrisburger, former instructor in engineering at Murray, left to complete an advanced degree at Colorado University in 1949.

On the date of his graduation he was married to Miss Florence Perpard, formerly of Tonkawa.

The couple are now located in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Harrisburger is a member of the Mechanical Engineering faculty of Utah University.

## Training Program To Speed Up Reading Skill Seen For School

Some equipment is already here and work has started on what may ultimately become a school-wide program of speeding up reading ability.

In recent weeks two selected class groups from the English department have been making trial tests of new equipment, the tests run off in the speech laboratories.

If early tests indicate results that justify the effort, more equipment will be added, and the program for reading acceleration will be extended to include all students of the school, President Clyde J. Hall, said in announcing the arrangements for the check.

The principal item of equipment used so far is a tachistoscope, pronounced takisto-scope, with the accent on the second syllable, or otherwise called a flashometer.

Designed in electrical laboratories before the war, the tachistoscope was offered as a device to help the reader increase his visual efficiency and recognition span.

Other values suggested were training in several visual processes simultaneously, and forcing the

## Busy Week Ahead on Campus; Christmas Events Vie For Time on Heavy Day-Night Schedule

## Ag Majors Will Get New Course In Second Term

One new course will be open to majors in agriculture for the second term, Dean Maurice Howard said last Thursday.

The course will be designated as "Dairying 213" and will be offered in addition to the course No. 123, which has been the regular offering for the second term in that field.

It will be the first time that two 3-hour courses in dairying has been offered in any term, Mr. Howard pointed out.

Neither of the courses is a prerequisite for the other, and students who qualify may take both courses, Professor Morgan W. Walker will have charge of the new course.

Addition to the course offerings in dairying follows the post-war trend of increased demands in the technical field.

Since the war the Agriculture Department has consistently led the technical fields in the number of graduates each year.

## Science, Music Share Viz Ed Bill

This week could appropriately be "B" week in visual education, with Band, botany, biology, and bacteriology having the only scheduled films.

Yesterday was a big one for the band's look-see, with films on Aida, percussion groups, and sounds of music all on the boards.

Bacteriologists had a look at a filming on small milk plant operation.

Today the botanists get one on seed dispersals, with bacteriologists getting the arresting title of "Hash-slinging to Food-handling" tomorrow.

Two sections of biology get a look at "Emotional Health" at Friday morning hours.

Bill—"Do you stuff olives?" Betty Jo—"No, but I fill dates."

You can never tell about a girl if you can't see her.

It's a wise chicken who knows when she has had enough corn.

## Club Sets Play Tomorrow; Music, Basketball Has Place; 2nd Term Schedules Ready

Postponement of the Drama Club's play "Hithe Spirit," from the headed date of this evening until tomorrow night is but one instance of something's being done about the over-loaded evenings ahead.

Cantata Tonight

Postponement of the play is to avoid a conflict with the Christmas Cantata in the High School auditorium, an event which is in a new course in community effort and could not be changed as conveniently as the play, it was felt.

For the rest of the week, campus activities must vie with each other, and presumably they will find time to clear.

Tomorrow night's play, Thursday's basketball game between the Aggies and Oklahoma Tech get top billing, but between must be sandwiched various club parties, and the Music Club's Christmas program.

Music Program Thursday

The major music presentation will be at the regular 10:00 o'clock assembly hour Thursday, with no arrangement mentioned about the evening caroling trips.

Last night provided an instance of the adjustments, when Phi Theta's lighting ceremonies were set up to 6:30 and were followed appropriately or otherwise, by the boxing match between the Aggies and Marvin "Moore" Liddle's Oklahoma City slayers.

Class Schedules Announced

Looking through all the fanfare to Friday and far beyond, school officials are preparing the schedule of second semester classes, it was announced Thursday, following faculty meeting.

Students who wish to do so, this week or any other time before the term's close, may figure out their second semester's schedules, it was said.

Departmental advisers will have schedules and trial study blanks in their offices from now on to the end of the term.

Following Friday's dismissal, class work will be resumed on January 2, according to the calendar.

Building Goes On

In the interim, building repairs will go on at an even accelerated pace, school officials believe.

With classes entirely out of the way, many finishing touches may be added that have not been possible up to now.

Prospects are that the campus will be entirely deserted, except for campus employees and permanent residents.

All married students, regardless of the distance to go, plan to be away part of the time at least, a check indicates.

## ADDED CEREMONY BEING ON LIGHTS FOR PHI THETAS

Last night at 6:30 was Phi Theta Kappa's own "handle lighting" service, the current going on the tree which now shines from the Administration Building roof ledge.

As the voice of the reader came through the loud speaker supplying the continuity, the choral group supplied the background for the world's most widely observed ceremony.

Appropriate recorded music supplied part of the program, which was concluded by group singing by practically all the campus residents, and many visitors.

The boy and girl stood on the deck the girl her arms about his neck. The boy was burning, not the deck.

## New Courses To Be Scheduled In Science, Music

At least three new courses are likely to be included in the usual second semester offerings, Dean Maurice Howard indicated last week.

The courses will be new at least in that they have not appeared on the second semester schedule in recent years, and the incoming term offerings will find them in addition to the follow-up courses for all first term students.

Definitely in the schedule is a new course in dairying, elsewhere described in this issue. Additional ones will be quantitative analysis, for advanced chemistry students, and men's chorus.

The course in chemistry will have a 5-hour credit weight, and its offering will be subject to demands by students who qualify and who can arrange class schedules to fit. Miss Beulah Zimmerman, instructor, said.

Engineering majors are expected to supply most of the enrollment in the course, many having expressed their interest in it already.

The men's chorus will meet weekly, according to Mrs. John Lokey, director, and will carry one hour credit.

Meeting dates will probably be on Tuesday's and Thursday's.

## Honored Guests Share With SCA

Two lucky youngsters, identified to the host club as "Barbara Sue" and "Johnny Lee", shared in the Student Christian Association's annual Christmas party last Tuesday.

The youngsters were showered with gifts, each of the 30 members of the club contributing to the shower.

Lena Boyston was chairman of the program. Eugenia Woolard told the Christmas story, Jo White sang, Mary Elta Peden and Betty Brown brought the devotional.

## Honor Students Rate At Cameron

Four students with all-A averages were among the 86 who made the President's honor roll for the first quarter at Cameron, the Cameron Collegian tabulates.

Recognition on the honor roll is based on the nine-week term, requiring a minimum of 15 hours with no grade below "C."

## Our Error

One of those embarrassing slips of our last issue had us announcing that Director James Ayers was rehearsing band men on Friday night of each week.

We meant to say on Thursday night, instead.

The error on our part actually made no difference to regular band men, who know what they're about as well as the next ones.

But for prospective members and beginners, for whom Mr. Ayers primarily set up the added time, we want to call attention to the Thursday night sessions.

Instruction is all for free.

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### PEACE ON EARTH

By Carlton Webster

For centuries, nay from the beginning of time itself man has sought for peace and contentment of mind. But this dream has constantly eluded him because of a few radical, war hungry individuals, unfortunately great military geniuses regardless of their sanity.

Constantly infuriating is the thought that a few warped minds can cast the whole of the civilized world into a holocaust of bullets, bloodshed, and atomic bombs. It is more bitter by contrast at this time, when we celebrate the birthday of the Man whose name was foretold as Wonderful, Counselor, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

It not only poses the question of what it's all about, but brings home forcefully the irony of the situation, however horrible it may be.

The world today is legally and in name as peaceful as it was at the time the Herald Angels proclaimed the glad tidings of "Peace on Earth." There are no legally declared wars going on on the earth today.

But there has never been a time in the world's history when nations great and small, Christian or pagan, felt less at ease, more if actual terror, at the thought of what December 25 or any intervening day might bring forth.

Here are we, a Christian nation, confronted with war in order that we may worship God, whose name and teachings betokened all that was good, kind, lovable and above all, peaceful.

It is of vastly more than academic interest to college students, not alone on our campus but on every one like it the world over.

So far as the Murray State School of Agriculture is concerned, it has always had an enviable record as far as military service is concerned. It has always given, and is even now giving, everything our nation has asked of it, honorably, and bravely. And when the call comes for additional service, it will answer that also.

Until then, why not let us strive forward, with peace as our goal always, but as far as possible doing our work well here, preparing to live better in the future, whether it be war or peace.

Peace will ultimately prevail. Nothing can daunt the search for peace, just as nothing has yet averted war. The fact that mankind can turn in these times of stress to a manifestation of the Christmas Spirit is within itself reassuring of the ultimate triumph of the right.

Regardless of war or peace, nothing ever seems to daunt the "Christmas Spirit", that elusive something that for a week or so each year transforms the downhearted into the delighted, and all the Old Scrooges into happy gift-giving people.

In one sense, this is the hope of the world, the last straw that a sinking world may grasp to save itself from oblivion. If this fellowship of men that seems to pervade the Christmas season could be spread the year around, what a difference there would be.

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## Ten Years Ago

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The Sophomores were leading the Freshmen in Grade Honors at the end of the second six weeks period. Three students, two Sophomores and one Freshman had straight "A's". Harold Pressgrove, of County Line, was the only repeater from the six weeks to make all A's again. Twenty-five Sophomores and twenty-nine Freshmen made the coveted honor roll.

School Faculty members and the student body were awaiting the visit of State Officials from the Appropriations Committee of the Oklahoma House of Representatives. The officials were to visit the campus to get first-hand a better view of the needs of the school.

The Aggie department had just slaughtered four of the hogs in the college herd for meat in the school kitchen.

The anti-saloon League of Oklahoma was sponsoring oratorical contests in all institutions of higher learning within the state.

## Campus Ogler

Song of the Week: White Christmas.

Couple of the Week: James and Barbara.

"Bonnie, is this your Mundy night?"

"No, Neal, this is Mary's Mundy night."

Dick and Annabel seem to be doing all right.

Jo and Derrell seem to have something in common.

Jim and Jo seemed to be doing "all the good" the other night.

Songs:

I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm—John & Roberta.

Moaning the Blues—Spears-Money.

I Think You've Chosen Me—Dodson-Laughlin.

I've Got Right to Cry—Thomas-Meyers.

What's this with Anna Sue and Charles?

Pop and Mary E. just seem to enjoy each other's company.

Hock, what's Mary got that the rest haven't?

Words of wisdom: The yes man has his faults, but the real pest of our generation is the ch-yeah man. The only one who should put faith in a rabbit's foot is a rabbit.

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## This 'n That

(Gleaned by Kidecece)

Hello Students!

Yo little ole faces were so pretty last time y'all's photograph was taken that the man behind the camera just can't resist you.

So, he's decided to visit little ole MSSA once more.

Ah! He must want to gaze on our ivy-climbed dorms, and the sedate ad building. He wants to breathe the fresh Texoma—and this is a fine place to practice the fine art of breathing.

Nearly everyone does.

Yes, The photographer will be here next January 17 or 18.

So—wash thy oral epidermis and clean thy dentures, 'cause the Man Behind the Shutter will be here to vacillate the reproduction of personality portraits.

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Reconstruction of the Aggie-Exchange building is well under way.

When last we saw it, the hole for the stairway had been cut, and floor was being nailed down.

I won't be long now.

Speaking of the Auditorium—Some ambitious something or other was real energetic the other day.

Might as well make it plural, 'cause it took more than one to do all that work.

Now situated to the side of the stage is an old-fashioned Christmas Tree—a big one, too—all decked out in its Christmas best.

Strung with popcorn, cranberries (two packages were used, I know) and paper circles the tree as a complement to the greenery along the front of the stage.

The Christmas spruce-up 'til's really not spruce, but cedar) will be used throughout the season.

Now that we mentioned season—remember the spice of life!

Variety show on December 24 will be a "You Mustn't Miss" type of program. Studio guests'll get a gift, they say.

That's enough for now—Oh yes, today's Edifice-cum: There's no difference between a man and a worm—a chicken gets them both. Be seen' ya.

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## Twenty Members Due To Receive Football Awards

Eight of twenty football men recommended for letters for the 1950 season are due to graduate in the spring, the other twelve being first year men who should be available next fall. Provided there is not more urgent business for them elsewhere.

Recommendations, submitted at the end of the season by Coach A. W. "Bois D'Arc" Beames, are on condition that, having scored on the field, they make good on the conversion—kick a field goal with at least twelve semester hours at the end of the term.

Veterans who will be lost to the Ags forever include: Kenneth Ballinger, b. Madill; Freddie Barrington, b. Throckmorton, Tex.; James E. Dodson, b. Haskell, Tex.; Bill Freeman, c. Dundee; Kenneth M. "Chee" Kale, b. Dundee; Harold Kirkpatrick, b. Hays; Jimmy A. Moseley, c. Ardmore; and Elmer Ward, g. Stroud.

Included in the group are the only all-conference men the Aggies produced this season. Freeman and Kirkpatrick being picked by conference coaches as among the best on a squad that saw Eastern and Comans generally prevail.

The twelve yearling lettermen give the Aggie squad about the best looking potential they have had in many seasons. Both line and backfield having strength evenly distributed.

First year letter nominees include: Jerry Barnes, c. Headtown; Donald E. Gutz, g. Madill; Billy J. Hawthorne, c. Nacoma, Tex.; Jack R. Longish, b. Ardmore; Virgil L. O'Quinn, b. Antlers; William B. Redman, l. Antlers; Duane Sholer, c. Gary; Charles A. Sutton, g. Huzo; and Charles N. Tizert, t. Comanche.

Chrisians Maul Vets in 56-17 Go

The Student Christian Association continued in its winning ways Wednesday night by virtually shutting out the Veterans 56-17. The game was loosely played and became a farce almost from the first. Bill Hawthorne and Freddy Barrington hit consistently for 16 and 11 points while the best the losers could offer was Bill Morpheus' 7 points.

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## Aggies Canter Past Cadets In First Try Of League Play

Flashing a smoother game than anything they had displayed, before, the Aggie basketballers nipped OMA's Cadets in their first conference start Friday night, 46-23.

Being the first conference game, the Ags in consequence blew themselves to a Christmas present on the form of leadership in the young flag chase.

And, inasmuch as the leadership will not again be placed in jeopardy until Northern's invasion on January 19, the bustling farm lads will have a long month in which to ready up for whatever may be ahead.

Friday's game with the resolute Cadets was one in which the experienced hand opened the case, and couple of recruits took over to make good on promises which their diligent application to their case chose up to now had led with the fans to expect of them.

Neal Hart, Aggie guard, clumped in a pair of field goals and a charity toss the first three times he had hold of the ball to set team off to a 5-2 advantage early.

Gaylon Prince got into the act peppering away at a pace that had the Ags advantage up to 25-14 at half time, and at the three-quarter mark it stood at 37-20.

Courtesy kept up the pace to lead the field with 16 points, followed by Prince's 11.

The veteran Hart, the team's pace-setter up to Friday, settled for a solid ten points, his normal production time being devoted to leading Gibson, the cadet's scoring ace.

Gibson, who had bowled along at a 20-point per game average in five previous starts, wound up with 9 Friday, 5 of them free tosses.

Bob Davidson, center, was the best point getter for the cadets bagging an even dozen.

Don Delaplaine, Ag center, did yeomanly defensive work, being particularly effective off both backboards.

Prince and Harold Louster in particular teamed together for several bits of ball handling and court maneuvering that made things easier for the shooters. Louster gathered 6 points on his own hook.

The Ags hit 18 of 27 free throw attempts, while the Cadets made good on 7 of 21.

Summary				
MURRAY (46)				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Corsey	5	6	2	16
Goodman	0	0	1	0
Louster	2	4	2	8
Delaplaine	0	1	4	1
Dunn	0	0	2	0
Prince	3	5	3	11
Thompson	0	0	1	0
Hart	4	2	2	10

OMA (23)				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gibson	2	5	3	9
Derfelt	1	0	2	0
Trotter	0	0	2	0
Firth	0	0	3	0
Davidson	5	2	1	12
Jeffries	2	0	5	4
Perney	2	0	5	6

## Pep Clubbers Use Novel Play Idea

The Goal Diggers held a "Pajama Hop" in Fulton recreation hall last Monday evening.

Dancing, pool pong, and oard games were entertainment by which the evening was whiled away.

Several dancing games were introduced to get everyone into the dancing mood.

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## Athletes To Get 21-Day Respite After Thursday

After Thursday's encounter with Okmulgee, firing will die down all along the Aggie athletic front until after the holidays.

At the moment, there is nothing else in sight until January 12, when the Boone Indians will be here for a basketball game.

Following that will be a trip to Okmulgee, then the business of conference competition begins in earnest. Coach Harold Pipers, Mavericks opening here on January 19.

Unless one of two possible dual matches materializes, the Ags will have nothing more to contend with until Ardmore's tournament, starting January 23.

There is, however, an "outside" change that another dual match may be arranged before then.

## Press Runs Wild Swamps Athletes Under 62-47 Flood

The Press club chalked up the highest score of the intramural tournament, Tuesday night of last week, when they swamped the Athletics by a score of 62-47.

Jack Longino was the only thing that kept the Athletics anywhere close with his 21 points of the night. This ties the intramural record held by Charles Norris of the Arts and Science department.

This total, combined with his 23 for the first game gives Longino scoring leadership of the intramurals with 64 points.

Royce Hill and Billy Smith led the Press with 18 and 13 points. Athletics (47)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Freeman	1	0	5	2
Louise	14	3	5	31
Rogers	4	2	5	10
Bilalinger	0	0	5	0
Moorehead	2	0	1	4
Laird	0	0	2	0

Press (62)				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hill	9	0	2	18
Roller	4	1	1	9
Webster	3	4	2	10
Boydston	2	4	4	8
Smith	5	3	0	13
Brook	2	0	3	4

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## Three Clubs Have Yet To Lose One In Class League

After three weeks of play the smoke has cleared somewhat on the intramural basketball front, at least enough to get some idea as to the relative merits of each team. Three teams are undefeated after two rounds of ball has been played, leaving five rounds to go.

By question on everyone's mind is who is going to stop the Arts and Science club. So far they have looked the most impressive although getting a scare from the Engineers, who incidentally are the only 3-time losers up until now.

But the Engineers have been nudged twice in three games and it is expected that they will do better.

The S. C. A. and the Press offers the only two other unmailed records other than Arts and Science. One of these three will topple soon when the Press meets the powerful Arts and Science team.

Team			Won	Lost	Pct
Arts & Science	2	0	1000		
S. C. A.	2	0	1000		
Press	2	0	1000		
Aggies	2	1	667		
Commerce	1	1	500		
Athletics	0	2	000		
Veterans	0	2	000		
Engineers	0	2	000		

## Hart Paces Aggie Scoring: 11-Point Average To Date

The defensive end of the Aggie cage alignment has also been the best offensive, as the young squad has dropped three of its four games to date.

Neal Hart, veteran guard, has accounted for 44 points in pace the scores, and Gaylon Prince, his running mate in the back court is third with 28.

Harold Louster, diminutive forward, has maintained a steady pace to hold second place with 39 for the four games.

Eddie Courty, appearing in only three games, turned in a good one against the Cadets to push his total to 21.

Prince's accuracy at the free throw line, 14 of 20 for an even 700 rating, is the best of that, topping Hart's 10 of 15 for 667. Louster, with 14-21 has a tie with Prince in totals and with Hart in percentage.

## Commerce Co-Eds Balance Account With Home Eckers

The Commerce Sextet evened the series with the Home Ec's in last Wednesday's intramural play, winning a lively encounter by 33-14. The Home Ec had won the first of their series by 19-14.

Annabelle Cargill, forward for the future secretaries was the big difference in Wednesday's trial, accounting for 16 points of her own. Jo Medlock, her runningmate, gave a 9-point assist for the winning cause.

Stellar defensive work by Barbara Laughlin, Val Stanfill, and Mary Peden for the Commerce kept the Home Ec shooters from getting very many set shots.

Wynell Dillard, Home Ec forward managed 7 points, best for the Home makers.

## Aggies Make Hay With Engineers. Reap 51-23 Upset

The surprise game of the intramurals exploded here Thursday night right in the Engineers' face as the Aggies rudely sat them down to the tune of 51-23. The game as seen by most of the sports enthusiasts and arm-chair prophets was to have been a fairly close contest with perhaps the Engineers coming out on top.

But such was not the case. The Ags pulled a Purdue-Notre Dame out of the bag, never allowing the Engineers to recover from the first blow.

Charles Epperley with 19 points and Charles Rogers with 9 led the way for the Ags. They were aided by brilliant defensive work on the part of James Yestley, Hugh Hefley, Engineer Guard, sank 6 for the Engineers to grab high-point honors for his team.

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## Aggie Club Trip Makes Ft. Worth

Yesterday was Field Day for the members of the Aggie club, the annual inspection trip to Fort Worth being on the agenda.

Inspection of the stock yards, packing houses, and other related industries around the cow town were expected to fill out a busy day.

Messrs J. B. Cox and Morgan Walker, club sponsors directed the trip.

"Is your husband a member of any secret society?" "He thinks so, but he talks in his sleep."

Wife: "How did you remember you had forgotten your umbrella?" Prof: "I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining."

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## Meat Processing Plant to be Ready By Second Term

Agriculture majors, the school and community in general will have, among other advantages for the second semester, the use of a new and completely modern slaughter house, building superintendents have promised.

The new house is located on the attractive knoll just off the driveway from the campus to the barn plant.

Built of concrete and tile, the building will have every facility for processing, curing, and caring for meat, and for efficient disposal of all by-products.

Like the school's dairy plant, the building is made adequate to meet the school's need, and at the same time to provide a model suitable, if not for an individual farm plant, at least for a very small co-operative group, and at a cost within the range of such groups.

In the equipment will be chilling room and a freezer, each of 300 cu. ft. capacity, a "knocking pen," hot and cold water and facilities for dressing carcasses, electric hoist and track, and a smoke house, equipped with thermostat heat control.

The class in Farm Meats, a regular second term offering is calculated to have most immediate use of the new plant during school seasons, at least.

## Second Broiler Project Launched With 500 Chicks

In step with the movement that is rapidly gaining momentum locally, the Murray animal husbandry department started its second broiler project yesterday. Prof. Maurice Howard said.

The current project will be the second of the year for the school, the 600-chick first project being wound up and marketed last week. Efforts to promote a large scale broiler production program, comparable to that of the Ozark region, are beginning to get encouraging results, according to county agents, dealers, and others who have been working on the idea for some time.

Awful accident on street car. A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it. Richard: You have a good head for geometry. Wynell: Why? Richard: Both plane and solid.

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## East Central B's Win Second From Ags, 50-44 Score

East Central's rangy B squad completed a two-game sweep over the Aggies in the Armory on the evening of Dec. 7, winning the second of the home-and-home set, 50-44.

The Aggies at that showed an improvement over their opener at Ada, which the Tiger cubs annexed by 37-29.

The Aggies charged out onto the blocks with a seal that carried them out in front at the half, by 23-17, but they faltered in the later phases, trailing by 5 points at the end of the third.

Neal Hart, only experienced man available for Coach A. W. Beamey, Ags, had himself a very respectable evening, leading all individuals with an 18-point production.

Gaylon Prince, Hart's running-mate at guard for the Ags got 7. East Central's Hawkins fired 17 from his forward post to lead the invaders. Bowers trailing him with 15.

The Ags hit 16 of 28 free throw attempts, East Central connecting on 12 of 23.

## KIND WORDS, MISTER

But the final six minutes was all Murray. Guard Joe Jesse canned one from the corner and Hart drove in seconds later and scored on a layup to whittle the lead to six points. —The Southeastern

## Ex-Aggie Cagers Make Durant Club

Two former Aggie cagers are being of help to Bloomer Sullivan's Southeastern Savages, it is reported.

Says Southeastern's sport scribe in telling of Savage opener: "Kirby Minter and L. D. Mahoney (Murray '48) two holdovers from last year, flipped in 16 and 19 points apiece to lead the Savages to their smashing victory."

## Ed-Mixer Match Gets Boot—From Editor, That Is!

By Jimmy Brock

We've always felt that white-cold work and the other kinds couldn't be mixed, even with a good concrete mixer, but we never saw it tried until recently.

Now we have, and we know it can't.

Take Editor Carlton Webster as final proof. Last week Editor Web went down town to do a part-time chore of operating a mixer for a firm that makes concrete blocks.

Web hadn't been running the machine more than an hour, he says, when that mixer just reached out, nabbed him by the big toe, and chewed on that toe, shoe and all, with what bystanders described as very evident relish.

Whether he slipped in his technique, or whether the machines, like everybody else, was just trying to pull the editor's leg a bit, is not known.

At any rate, Web has limped out a week of intra-mural play. No further damage than that, apparently, but that's enough.

## Mavs Start With 21 Cage Hopefuls

Basketball practice drew 21 candidates for the Maverick squad at Northern JC, Tonkawa, says the Maverick sports scribes.

First tests for the Mavs were Conoco oilers, and the Winfield, Kansas, JC Eagles. There are 4 lettermen on the squad.

Mr. Cox: "What? You paid three dollars for that old laying hen?" Calvin: "Yes, Mr. Cox, I wanted one that was experienced."

Wise Guy: Taxi? Taxi Driver: Yep. Wise Guy: That's what I thought it was.

## State Colleges Step Up Courses In Gen. Education

Effective on and after 1953, applications for a degree with a standard certificate from any of the state colleges must have 50 hours of general education, reports of conferences held in connection with the state teachers convention indicate.

The fifty-hours requirement up the present minimum in the field from 39 hours.

The new requirement decrees that the general education credits must be distributed according to a plan designated fields.

English, social studies, health and physical education, science, mathematics, psychology, foreign language, fine arts, and practical arts are the general fields from which

the courses are to be selected. The new requirements were set up by the Oklahoma Commission on Teacher Education, and approved by the State Board of Education.

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## OBU Will Publish Campus Etiquette

The Student Council at Oklahoma Baptist University is preparing a handbook on social etiquette around the campus.

Supervised by the Student Council, the editorial staff will be selected from the student body at random. The book is undertaken on recommendation of club sponsors and deans.

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