

Doing Pretty Well Sounds Like A Good Start Here

Happy Birthday! One Does Three On Campus today

If you think of something interesting, all you've got to do among these Murray Aggies is wait while and it will turn up.

For example, in this monthly series of birthday recordings, we'd wonder if we were ever going to find a set of triplets.

Here they are, right today, and as good as you'll find anywhere.

Jerry Barnes, Albert Moore, and Dolores Myers all started celebrating their twelfth birthday before this issue of The Aggieite reached your appreciative eyes, and that is very early indeed.

And you don't have to look long at this trio of good Aggies to conclude that there might be some occult influence about the birth date.

Jerry and Albert, as everybody knows, are the mainstays of the Aggie boxing team. They're the best there are at sending their opposition down for the count.

Dolores doesn't exactly send 'em down for the count, but she's a fair hand at getting her number.

She's Campus Editor of this religious rag, y'know. Try something and you'll find out what we mean!

And the next celebration, come to think of it, will be for "tens." Geneva Madison and Mary Ann White will be the same age on the 19th.

Tommy Dean Thompson got his off early, celebrating on the 2nd; Charles Empeley on the 7th.

Donald Williams gave us a run on the 18th; Mason Clark and V. P. Hill on the 20th; Hose Carney that day after that.

Audrey Clifton observed the 24th; Lera Boyston the day after.

Warren Hamner gets the 29th; Boyd Cook and Joe Powell observe the month, celebrating the 31st.

Many more, and all happy to 'em all.

Today Last Call For Annual Art Staff Reminds

Today is the absolute final for groups or individuals who wish art in the school annual to be photographed, the yearbook staff reminds.

Photographers worked on the campus yesterday, and they will be here at least part of today to accommodate any who were not able to assemble their groups before.

The staff also reminds that final payments on subscriptions for the yearbook are due.

New subscriptions will be taken for a few days more also, it is promised.

Anyone who hasn't placed an order yet may do so for a few more days and be able to get copies with the first delivery of the finished book.

It is still hoped that the books will be ready for delivery by at least a month before the end of the spring term.

Alfred Autrey's Stop On Campus During Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Autrey, and daughter Judy, of Watonga were among the Watonga visitors to the campus, stopping over for a day or two with Mrs. Alice Mickie, with whom they have visited in Dallas.

The Autreys, graduates of 1937, have lived in Watonga for several years, where Al is county agent.

For several years, Mrs. Autrey (Ann Mickie) directed music in the Watonga school, her hand being a consistent winner in state contests.

Class Work Will Get Top Awards

If anything happens during the latter half of this week that is really worth writing home about, you'll find organizations and agencies on the campus and elsewhere that will read your score with more than just interest.

Standing of students on their semester quizzes is likely to make a difference all the way from the PX to the Pentagon, besides several way places.

On the campus, Phi Kappa Kappa, national society of, by, and for scholarship leaders is standing by for eligible membership to replenish its ranks.

The scholarship fraternity, necessarily consisting of sophomores during the first term of every year, recruits its membership from the upper ten percent of the student body.

The campus chapter, with seven active members at present, is ready to extend bids for new members as soon as the list of eligibles can be obtained after the quizzes.

Besides this organization, the school itself is standing by with favorable recognition in the form of an aggregate 250 bonus to be distributed among the top rank-ands among the results are all in.

The extra scholarship, amounting to \$25.00 for each individual winner, will go to the high scoring pair in each of the five major fields.

The two grade leaders in Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Commerce, Engineering, and Home Economics, may come in for the awards.

Conditions for the award require a minimum of 16 semester hours of credit, with no grade below "B" in any subject, and that the recipient be enrolled in the second semester.

And besides the interest of home and school in the outcome of the year's doing, observations keep recurring that our eminent Uncle Sam might grant the grade reports with interest.

The fact that Aggie enrollment is, in keeping with its traditional pattern, about 70% of the normal type keeps fresh the thought that being in the top half of the class could make a difference somewhere.

Whether there is any active interest in the grade standing of prospective military personnel, we can't say, but the general impression is that there is.

The feeling among those who are still undecided between jumping in immediately or in finishing the school year, is that if they are in the upper half of the class they might get more favorably hearing if they needed time to finish.

AWARD WINNERS
ASKED TO POSE

Attention! All persons who won scholarship awards for the last semester of last year are requested to present themselves at the library Wednesday morning, January 10 at 11:00 a. m.

Miss Beulah Zimmerman announces that pictures formerly taken of the group were not good and that she wishes to have retakes for the annual.

This will not interfere greatly with an 11:00 o'clock class since the pictures can be taken in a few minutes, Miss Zimmerman says.

At Least The Boys Don't Want To Be Bowled Over Yet Awhile

Don't let the banner waving from the west side of Haskell Lucas fool you. On the banner in large words is "Bugs" Boyd Chase. With the emblem of a wine cup directly beneath. Spreading from one third story window is a spread of fancy bunting.

But as yet Tishomingo has not secured the sense of such football ferocity, nor is it apt too

for some time. This inquiring reporter, being as much interested as he was new-story hungry, decided to investigate in the best Sherlock Holmes manner.

Tip-toeing to the top floor, where any small noise is apt to bring sharp reverberation from hard-studying students, we gently started to knock the door of our intended victim or inter-fer-

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Benefit Parties To Aid Campaign For Polio Fund

January 16, 1951, will mark the biggest fund raising drive seen so far in this community for the March of Dimes, Infantile Paralysis Fund.

At that time the Business and Professional Women's Club, otherwise known as the B. P. W., will hold its annual March of Dimes benefit party, either at the High School in Tishomingo or in Betty Fulton Hall on the Murray campus.

At the party will be any number of games and amusements to keep the guests entertained, including bridge, Forty-two, and Canasta.

Here on the Campus Miss Dorothy Clark has charge of the fund-raising drive to fight polio. Proof that she has been hard at work at her job are the red lung collection boxes this year symbol of the drive, scattered about at various points about the campus.

Why not bring your contribution of 50c and come to the party? Remember, when you attend you help not only the March of Dimes campaign but Billy Dove Reeves, herself. She is Thompson's candidate for queen of the Governor's General Ball to be held shortly.

Enlistments Urge Hits Campus Too

Newspaper and radio news summaries of the surge for enlistments that swept the Southwest before and during the holidays, seem to be in line with what happened on the Murray campus.

Movement was too general and too fast for anything like an accurate list of Ag students who have been taking steps, some of whom are already in uniform, and no knowing how many others are at varying stages in the process.

Aside from the various reservists who have been called up during the term, Kenneth Ballinger led the recent move to make the first enlistments, reporting on December 27.

Among others reported as taking step, if not yet finally accepted, are Bob Carley, Billy Hawthorne, John DeLaughter, Glenn Martin, and James Dodson.

Mildred McGill, Murray graduate of 1936, is now Mrs. Al Hathaway. The Hathaways have lived in Peotoma, California, for several years.

McGough-Bryant Vows Exchanged

One of the happiest events occurring over the holidays was the double ring ceremony of marriage between Murray students Roberta McGough and John Bryant.

The couple, Bryant, a sophomore in Commerce from Mill Creek and McGough, Home-Ed. major from Wright City, were joined in marriage by Reverend Owens of the Baptist parsonage in Tishomingo at 7:30 p. m., December 23.

The wedding itself was a single affair, attended by only a few bride friends and well-wishers. The bride wore brown with gold accessories. Roberta has been employed in the business office of the school for the past year and has established many friends here.

The couple plans to make their home in Mill Creek, until they finish school here, this year.

Frederick Green, Class of '36 and former Aggie football star, is serving his tenth year as chief of Durant's fire department.

Campus Activities Set To Swing Into Second Semester Here: Re-Enrollment Is To Be Much Easier

New Physical Ed Building Ready To String Steel

Contractors and the school's building supervisors had ample occasion to get the New Year benediction last Tuesday, when trucks began carting in the heavy steel for Murray's Physical Education building.

Work on the new building, started some two months ago, has been proceeding at a rate that is described as satisfactory, but everybody connected with it has been apprehensive that the heavy steel must be from the essential material is here, however, it was said last Thursday, and workmen will be ready to get off the ground within a few days.

Footings, rough plumbing, and other underground installations are ready to set the metal framework into place, it is reported.

Despite the encouraging progress nobody who is calculated to know is willing to mention any completion dates for the structure.

However, all are willing to promise that by next school year it should be ready for use.

Student Health Unusually Good Nurse Reports

In spite of the way we expect to feel this weekend, the campus health is generally robust, Mrs. Joe Caskey, school nurse said Saturday.

A mild epidemic of colds that came as an aftermath of the holidays as occasioning a little inconvenience in some cases, but there's nothing serious.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Caskey noted, the semester generally has been unusually healthy, no serious illnesses at all, nor any of any considerable duration.

The usual precautions when colds threaten might well be observed, Mrs. Caskey suggests. Avoid excessive fatigue, don't get over heated, drink plenty of water, and get plenty of rest.

Meanwhile, vaccinations are available for smallpox, typhoid, tetanus, and diphtheria, at the infirmary during hours.

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New Office Lay-Out to Speed Up Lines; Entertainment to Include All-Talent Concerts

Student leaders, along with school's directing officials, have their programs for the up-coming term pretty well unspooled out, a hasty survey made last weekend indicates.

Looking beyond the very pressing matters immediately ahead in connection with this term's close, they have set up the machinery for taking off on the next term, and also for activities during the progress of the term.

The Student Activities Committee, general supervisors of most campus life, has the general lay-out complete, and a meeting this week will settle dates and other details of most of the big events, Fred Barrington, SAC president, said Saturday.

Re-election of class officers, assignment of student-assembly program dates, Valentine dance, May Day festivities, and the annual prom are among details to come up for attention at the earlier meetings of SAC, Barrington indicated.

Class Elections Due
Terms of all class officers, expire at the end of the semester, and re-election of old or selection of new officials is one of the earlier details to come up.

Traditional events, as Valentine and May Day, have followed the policy of coming as nearly as convenient to the appropriate time they commensurate, rather than on the exact date. Class schedules are taken in fixing the exact dates.

In collaboration with music and dramatics departments, during the term will be development of repertory, and organization of groups for special tours during the spring months.

Four Programs Planned
Promenades, waltz or waltz-out ballads for the hour assembly appearances or for longer evening appearances, according to the announced plan of the directors.

And, in that education, drama students will have the eye out at next week's church-wide for Lady members of the cast for "The Male Animal" a proposed spring production of the school players.

Before these events, in point of time at least, the school enrollment officials pour out new arrangements for service and convenience of overworked students.

Faster Registration New
Registration for the term will start Monday, and a notable feature of that process, available for the first time, is the new rearrangement of the business office.

Presumably, since "lines" at enrollment are inevitable, they will still be there next Monday, but a new arrangement will split the traditional number of lines right down the middle.

Old timers who recall the line to the Registrar's, thence to the finance secretary, will find these all done in one operation, now that both offices are located adjacent to each other in the same room.

Several new course offerings are on the schedule notably in agriculture, chemistry, and music.

Same Hours Open
Otherwise all full-year courses will find the second term offerings at the same hour as the first term section has been open.

English, history, chemistry, biology, all courses that run a full year, will still be open at the same hour so that students will find no necessity for shuffling hours unless a desired elective shows up somewhere to interfere with the former schedule.

First Terms Offered
The first term courses in English composition will be open for mid-term enrollees, as will some mathematics courses and United States history.

Term Quizzes To Move In Thurs. For 3-Day Stand

Semester quizzes will start Thursday morning at the first hour, and will continue until 5:00 p. m. Saturday, according to the schedule released last Friday.

Examinations will run for a double period in each course, and the schedule is so worked out as to avoid any probable or imaginable instance of a student's being called on to take two quizzes in consecutive periods. Dean Maurer is in for attention at the earlier meetings of SAC, Barrington indicated.

Classes meeting regularly on consecutive hours during the term will meet quizzes at other than consecutive hours.

TTS classes are due to open the quiz sessions at 8:00 Thursday, to be followed by 2nd hour TTS classes at 10.

From then on they alternate with MWTF sections. The 11:00 o'clock MWTF and 1:30 TTS classes drawing the week-up hours Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, and during off hours, second semester class schedules may be worked out.

Official enrollment for the next term is due to take up next Monday and Tuesday.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 11

Classes

8:00 T. T. S. 8:00 to 10:00

10:00 T. T. S. 10:00 to 12:00

11:00 T. T. S. 1:00 to 3:00

2:00 M. W. F. 2:00 to 5:00

2:00 T. T. S. 5:00 to 6:00

Friday, January 12

8:00 M. W. F. 8:00 to 10:00

9:00 M. W. F. 1:00 to 3:00

10:00 M. W. F. 10:00 to 12:00

11:00 M. W. F. 1:00 to 3:00

1:00 T. T. S. 3:00 to 5:00

NOTE: The first day in the week that a class meets will determine the time of examination, that is, a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday class is considered as a TTS class.

Graduate Of '35 Is Making Home In California

Mrs. Lovine Pennington Lamme (28) has resided in Long Beach, Calif., for several years.

Following her graduation from Murray, Mrs. Lamme attended East Central, where after graduation she was on the faculty.

First term courses will be open in shop and typing courses will be open for students with the equipment of one year of high school typing.

Music, instrumental and vocal will have courses open for beginning.

Ag Basketeers Try Match With Bacone Friday

The Murray Basketball team, victorious in but one of five pre-holiday games, will try their second win here Friday, meeting Bacone's Red Raiders.

Friday's tilt will be the first of the season with the Red Men, whose record in earlier games indicates that they are about on an even basis with the Aggies.

Next week, the team will be in Okmulgee Monday night, returning to the home blocks Friday for the second conference tilt of the season, when Northern's Mavericks come down.

The Maverick team, which like this year's Aggie entry is built around a single infanterist, has had a busy pre-season schedule, and rates to give the Aggies a run for the loop leadership they have enjoyed since their single tilt with OMA in December.

Harold Houser, 6'1" sophomore is the Mav team anchor. Bill Treanline and Bob Williams are others who are calculated to aid the Mav cause as the season gets along.

Liberals Larruo SCA To Straddle Class League Pack

Christmas turkey didn't seem to dim the Arts and Sciences shooting ability Tuesday night as they eliminated the last undefeated team in the intramurals. The victim was the S. C. A. by a score of 36-32. It was a fight for the Arts and Sciences to keep its head above water the second half after they had led at one time by a score of 27-15.

High scorer for the Arts and Sciences was Charles Norris, ace center, who flipped in 21 points. Freddy Barrington had top honors for the losers with 11.

Arts & Sciences (36)				
Player	fg	ft	fta	pts
Lynn	2	1	5	5
Murray	0	0	0	0
Norris	9	5	12	21
Gary	0	0	1	0
Ward	5	0	3	10

S. C. A. (32)				
Player	fg	ft	fta	pts
Dodson	3	0	3	6
Barrington	5	1	2	11
Munday	2	1	0	5
Pearson	2	0	5	4
Hawthorne	2	2	4	6

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Among the promising rookies with whom Coach Beames is developing a threat to shock JC basketball this season is one who has already moved some hard-bitten Aggie fans to promise to forget certain past idols.

That would be Gaylon Prince, erstwhile prize of Springer High School, where he was tutored by, among others, Les Fisher, whom Ag followers have no expressed intention of forgetting for quite a while.

It was Fisher, they recall, who stabilized the back-court machinery on that Aggie outfit of 1948 which was admitted to be the best junior college outfit in the world by everybody in America except a small block of inhabitants in the neighborhood of Martin, Calif.

We have an opportunity, by virtue of an unaccountable bit of fragility on statistics, to compare this teacher-pupil record on their respective starts in college basketball.

We're a mind to pass it on, not with the idea of making either feel better than the other, but because we feel alright about both of them.

In "Fish's" first five games with the Ags, it might be explained, he outdistanced Slacy Howell at guard and in consequence didn't get in very much of the time.

However, that situation was adjusted by the opening of serious competition, Fisher taking over the regular guard post, and Howell moving down to forward.

But, however and whatever happened then doesn't seem to need much explanation, so here's the record.

For their first five games:				
Player	fg	ft	fta	pts
Prince (1950)	8	15	22	16
Fisher (1947)	5	3	8	13

The Engineers finally came out of their mothballs Wednesday night and threw up a wall of resistance that even the mighty pen of the Press Club could not stop.

It's the first win in four tries for the Engineers who stopped the Press in a high-scoring ball-game, 54-49.

High scoring honors, however, went to the losers with the Press's Charlton Webster skaling for 24 points. James Brock had 16.

The Engineer plan for blueprints was carried out by Hugh Hefley with 17 and Ralph Jenner bunching 16.

Engineers (54)				
Player	fg	ft	fta	pts
Jenner	7	2	2	16
Jordan	3	4	1	10
Hefley	8	1	1	17
Haskell	1	0	2	2
Robnett	2	0	4	4
Swartz	0	0	0	0
Babb	1	0	2	2
Cyrtier	2	1	0	5

Press (49)

Player	fg	ft	fta	pts
Brock	7	2	1	16
Boydston	0	0	4	0
Roller	3	1	3	7
Webster	10	4	3	24
Hunter	1	0	0	2

Coffey Recalled For Marine Duty
Among the holidays visitors on the campus was Sgt. T. J. Coffey of the U. S. Marines.

Coffey, a graduate of 1942, spent several years of active service with the Marines during the war, being recalled to active service in mid-summer.

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Murray Boxers Outpoint City In Second Win

The Murray boxers took their second dual meet victory of the season on the night of December 18, lashing Marvin "Moose" Laddell's Oklahoma City club 6-1.

The match was the third during the month for the Ags, the other pair being split with Bacone. It winds up competition for the gloves men until Ardmore's tourney, January 23, 24 and 25.

Two first-round knockouts contributed to the Aggie match points. All other bouts, acclaimed by fans as about the most uniformly lively card ever staged in the Murray ring, went the limit, and all official decision were unanimous.

Two curtain raiser exhibitions found Vanar McIntyre of Huse deciding H. J. Haskin, Oklahoma City, at 10:05; and Raymond Norris Hugo 112 pounder taking a TKO over Bennie King of OC.

Murray-OC Summaries:
112: Billy Pearson, Murray, dec. Don Elliott, OC.

118: Albert Moses, Murray, KO'd Joe Goode, OC (1).
120: Jerry Barnes, Murray, dec. Franklin, OC.

130: J. T. Dyer, Murray, KO'd James Battles, OC (1).
135: Chief Norwood, dec. Virgil O'Quinn, Murray.

160: Jack Longino, Murray, dec. Bill Paulk, OC.
Hurt: Marvin Smith, Murray, dec. Stan Killman, OC.

Farmers Flail Vets In Easy Fashion
The winless Veterans lost their fourth in a row Thursday night when they were toppled by the ever-improving Aggies, 51-17. Play was erratic and loose, with the veterans hitting their own low of 17, made against the S. C. A.

Charley Rogers boosted his individual scoring mark by dropping through 18, coupled with teammates, James Vesley's 13, J. Dyer, Davis, and Gibson scored 4 each for the Vets.

Aggies (51)				
Player	fg	ft	fta	pts
Vesley	6	1	0	13
Trooper	1	0	1	2
Blair	1	1	2	3
Dabazer	0	1	0	1
Young	1	0	2	2
Rogers	7	4	1	18

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Longino, Norris Set Scoring Pace For Class League

Listed below will be found the "Big Six" of Intramural Basketball.

This roughly compares to the "Big Six" of the major league baseball world and gives a small glimpse of who is doing what in the way of scoring. Since the night of November 27, when the Intramurals began, fourteen games had been played through the week ending January 6th.

Some teams have played more games than others owing to conflicts that caused a rearrangement of the schedule. This accounts for the fact that the leader in the scoring department, Jack Longino, athletics performer, has the highest average for games played, but trails runnerup Charles Norris of Arts & Science, who has an amassed total for four games of 70 points.

Only one team, The Press, was able to land more than one man in the "Big Six". They were Royce Hill and Carlton Webster, who bring up third and fourth respectively.

—BIG SIX—
Player team gp pt av

Longino, (Athletics)	2	54	27
Norris, (AAS)	4	70	17 1/2
Hill, (Press)	3	16	5 2/3
Webster, (Press)	3	46	15 1/3
Yesley, (Aggies)	4	50	12 1/2
Hawthorne, (SCA)	3	37	12 1/3

Crowding closely and threatening the leaders are Ralph Jenner, Engineers, Freddy Barrington, S. C. A., Charley Rogers, Aggies.

Vets (17)				
Player	fg	ft	fta	pts
Gibson	2	0	3	4
Moses	1	0	3	2
Dyer	2	0	3	4
Bearden	1	1	3	3
Davis	1	2	4	4
Laird	0	0	0	0

John Graham In Active Service On Korean Front

John Graham, Murray student last year whose home is Broken Bow, is in the middle of the Korean fighting.

Graham enlisted shortly after the close of the spring term.

Hart Builds Up Lead In Cagers Scoring Derby

Neal Hart, the Aggies only experienced cager, pushed his five-game average up to an even dozen per as the team ran through its pre-season trials before the holidays.

Hart's points were accumulated by 24 field goals and 12 of 19 free throw attempts.

Harold Lassiter's 10 two-pointers and 14 of 22 free throw attempts gave him 34 points for second rank.

Gaylon Prince, recruit guard, has hit 8 from the field and 15 of 22 free tosses for 31 and third place.

Eddie Courney, forward, who sat out one of the five games hit for 28 points for fourth place standing.

Prince's 15 of 22 is the best at the free throw line, and the best percentage of players appearing in all five games. However, Billie Thompson, in long enough for several good books, has hit 5 of 5 trials for a perfect record at the free throw line.

Following is the composite record for all who have been around long enough to contribute to the scoring.

Five-Game Composite:				
Player	fg	ft	fta	pts
Hart, g	24	12	19	70
Lassiter, f	10	14	22	34
Prince, g	8	15	22	31
Courney, f	7	14	21	23
Williams, f	5	1	2	11
Delaplaine, c	0	8	20	8
Dunn, c	2	3	9	7
Thompson, g	1	5	5	7
McWilliams, g	1	3	3	5
Goodman, f	1	0	2	2
Jeans, f	1	0	4	2

McCreary Serving In Pacific Fleet

Clyde McCreary, graduate of last spring, is in the Navy's fleet somewhere in Asiatic waters, friends on the campus learned during the holidays.

McCreary, for two years a member of the campus unit of the National Guard, enlisted in the Navy in early summer.

Ex-Student Rides Pacific Abroad The USS Prairie

Dean LaPevers, graduate of last spring, is serving aboard the USS Prairie, he writes friends on the campus.

A non com in the National Guard during his school days here, LaPevers, enlisted in the navy in mid-summer. His address is USS Prairie (AD-15) F. P. O. San Diego, California.

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when suddenly we noticed a strange thing which instantly made us suspicious. The door was open. Standing in the middle of the room, with bags under his eyes that would have made turned Fred Allen green with envy, was our own Charlie Aldridge, much the worse for wear, we're afraid. Smelling of his breath, we soon ascertained that Charlie was under the influence of no spirit, unless perhaps that of Christmas, which in itself was growing pretty thin by now. We would have commented upon same had not Charlie taken it out of our hands by went something like this:

"Yes, I have been to New Orleans, no, I was not alone. Jimmy Moseley, student, and Jim Williams, former student, were with me."

"We did see Oklahoma get beat by Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl game New Year's day. WE WERE very sorry that it happened."

"We did see the French Quarters and Canal street. IT IS very beautiful, no, the Madis Gras does not occur at this time of the year. The banner is a souvenir."

"We left Friday evening and returned Tuesday morning. Williams is sleepy, Moseleys sleepy, and as for me I'm just plain bushed."

"With these last words he collapsed on the bed, arms and legs akimbo with entire body already in the death grip of Morpheus."

Perceiving that perhaps our disguise was not all that it should be, we decided to take our amusements with us and leave."

"This we did, not forgetting to close the door so that Charlie would not be discovered sleeping. (It is an unwritten law of the dorm that no one sleeps in the day) and to be caught doing so would be looked upon as unbecoming a Haskell Localite."

"The it was that it struck us, why Aldridge had been so informative. He was a reporter for the paper himself."

"Oh, well, we live and learn and at least we had our story and you some enjoyable reading we hope!"

BAND MEMBERS WANTED
Incidentally, all you people with the ability to fool or bang or crash (symbols, I mean) if you find you have an empty hour when the band meets, why don't you see Mr. James Ayres. We could use a few more musical geniuses.

Maureen McFerrin, who graduated from Murray in 1958, recently completed her tenth year of service with the United States Indian Service.

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Press Gets Xmas Sock From A&S In 43-31 Package

In the last Intramural game before the Christmas holidays the Arts and Science team smashed it's way to it's third straight victory by defeating previously unbeaten Press Club, 43-31. The Press Club was repeatedly hampered by a lack of reserve made more expendable by the fast breaks of the Arts and Science men.

High point honors for the winners went to Floyd Lynn with 12 points followed by Charles Norris and Elmer Ward with 11. Carlton Webster led the story collectors with 12.

Arts & Science (43)				
Player	fg	ft	pt	tp
Bedman	3	2	4	8
Norris	4	3	1	11
Ward	4	3	2	11
Murray	0	1	1	1
Ozary	0	0	0	0
Lynn	5	2	2	12

PRESS (31)				
Player	fg	ft	pt	tp
Brook	0	1	2	1
Roller	3	1	3	7
Hill	4	1	6	9
Webster	5	2	9	12
Boydston	0	3	2	2

Commerce Combs Vets for 3rd Loss By 58-38 Score

What started out as a rout became a fairly respectable ball game here December 19 as the Commerce defeated the luckless Veterans, 58-38. This is the third straight defeat for the Veterans and the second out of three wins for the Commerce five.

Starting for the Commerce with 12 points and 11 respectively were Charley Hughes and Joe Howell. Following closely with 10 was Harrison Noel. Wade Carney led the losers with 7.

Heath Heads Line For Second Term

First to arrive on the campus to wait second term enrollment was Barry Heath, who with Mrs. Heath and their two youngsters moved into campus apartments last Thursday.

Heath it will be recalled entered the fall semester but withdrew to go on tour with a troupe of professional entertainers.

"The work was interesting, and a lot of fun," he says of the tour with the professionals. Active in musical organizations, Heath is in the men's quartet, band, and glee clubs.

A&S Cracks Down Lead Challenger

The Arts & Science Intramural team eliminated it's only rival for the unfeared department Tuesday night by downing the S. C. A. in a hard fought ball game, 36-32.

The liberals had to fight hard to stay ahead, however, after having led at one time by a 27-15 count. The Arts & Science team is now the only undefeated team in intramural play.

Charles Morris, the gauding center from Tishomingo, pushed through 21 points to lead the Arts & Science while Freddy Barrington's 11 was good for honors with the S. C. A.

Arts & Science (36)				
Player	fg	ft	pt	tp
Lynn	2	1	1	5
Murray	0	0	0	0
Norris	8	5	1	21
Gary	0	0	1	0
Ward	5	0	3	10

S.C.A. (32)				
Player	fg	ft	pt	tp
Dodson	3	0	3	6
Barrington	5	1	2	11
Mundy	2	1	0	5
Pearson	2	0	5	4
Hawthorne	2	2	4	6

A&S Club Takes Class Loop Lead

The Arts and Science intramural club dropped the Student Christians from the undefeated ranks last week and head into the stretch of the league race with a clear lead over the field.

With four games already won, the A&S have three more hurdles to clear for the title.

Immediately ahead of Cap'n Dick Joneses Artists are the Commerce shooters, who have been defeated once and show no disposition to let that happen to them again.

Next, and this is the one the roll birds have begun to holler for, they must dispose of the Aggies, now breathing down their necks in the stretch drive.

The Press club ran onto a manpower shortage last week, and dropped a couple in their most disastrous week since the Haymarket Theater Fire.

Good Judgment

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,

It didn't suit him, quite;

But Mrs. Spratt

Took care of that

By calling Smith & White.

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Lady luck still eludes the Aggies and the Vets, who have yet to crash the win column.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (As of Thursday)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arts & Science	4	0	1.000
Aggies	3	1	.750
S. C. A.	2	1	.667
Commerce	2	1	.667
Press	2	2	.500
Engineers	1	3	.250
Athletics	0	2	.000
Vets	0	4	.000

BARRY'S BACK
Barry Heath, our renowned guitarist and vocalist is once again on these fair shores. Very glad to have you back again, Barry.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

YIPPEE! We're going to have a Men's Glee Club, so all you boys with vocal chords ready to stroll down melody lane, stroll over to see Mrs. John Leakey, voc. mus. dir. Some of the school's finest talent will be in this organization.

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Student Mixer Set for Armory Tomorrow Night

With the social season definitely here in the hearts of all Murray-Mas, the Student Activities Committee has announced a Student Mixer for the Armory Thursday night.

Complete with games, refreshments, all kinds of dance music, plenty of elbow and other kinds of room, this should be an event to start the term off with acquaintance with each other generally.

Following this get-acquainted occasion tomorrow, will be a Valentine Dance, February 14, and a St. Patrick Day dance, March 15.

Class Day also came up for consideration at the CAS meeting of last week, date of that event being tentatively set for April 27.

Tomorrow night activities will start at 7:00, in the Armory.

Short Month But None Did Better By Our Citizens

February, the month of Lincoln, Washington and St. Valentine, is also the month for a group of Murray Aggies.

The shortest month of the year, the truth is that the Aggies don't rush it particularly for birthdays. In fact they pass it up entirely after Washington's day.

Some who celebrated this year will do so on the high seas, in the air, or in spots far removed from Murray campus.

That fact doesn't deter us from thinking of 'em, but lovingly. They've been Ags this year, and accordingly are Ags forever.

Julius Greenwood, and Dain Lacey celebrate the 2nd Billy Dunn the 4th.

Bill Freeman and Bill Keef both take the 6th, and Royce Hill and Chae Kale the 7th.

Ray O'Bannon gets Lincoln's Day, and Verli Dean Ellis is our Valentine. Bill Glenn celebrates the 15th, and Walton Betts the 18th.

On the 20th, we have "twins", Harold Lassiter and Floyd Linn, the same age, and Billy Bob Pearson, a year younger, but hell grow up with the others if they don't watch out.

Joe Ben Palmer gets an added value from Washington's day, and that's all that matters for February as far as this campus is concerned.

Best wishes to very one of 'em.

SCA Organizes Publicity Drive

The Murray chapter of the Student Christian Association completed its organization for the second term at the meeting of last Wednesday.

Marjetta Peden and Virgil McWilliams were elected co-presidents. Lovell Skiffers, vice president. Betty Jo Duff, secretary-treasurer. Eddie Courney sang leader, and Wynell Willard, and Dean Conrad, reporter.

An organization for membership drive was set up, Bill Freeman and Betty Jo Brown heading the two teams into which the club divided.

The club meets at 6:30 on Wednesday in the Auditorium, and the memberships reminds that all students and faculty members are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enlistments Hit At OBU's Campus

A total of 41 students from Oklahoma Baptist had either entered the service or were in process of induction by the end of the first semester, the OBU Blon related.

THIS EMERGENCY COULD GO JUST A LITTLE TOO FAR!

Nothing like a good crisis to bring out the manpower. Take this family comforter, and intellectual moderator when you are now pursuing as an instance. If it isn't weathering a crisis, there never was such a thing. But could you tell it if we hadn't mentioned it? That's what we mean by manpower.

Since time immemorial, or even longer than that, this sheet has had the refining and embellishing influence of the ladies (bless 'em) sometimes more, sometimes less, but always there, in its planning make-up, and generally elevating mission.

But them days are gone. More recently, during the first term, we mean, the influence was graciously but effectively wielded by Dolores Myers, Walsie Tiger, and Viva Thompson West.

But through graduation, illness in the family, and a while continuing of crisis-creating circumstances, it's a man's world, the way it looks now.

But we don't weaken. We pledge our readers, both of 'em, a paper that shall be of the men, by the men, and for the ladies (100 per cent, that is.)

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Clark Completes First Phase Of Air Corps School

Joe Lacey Clark, '48, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps the day after Thanksgiving, completed basic training at a San Antonio airbase last week, friends on the campus learned.

Completion of the first training brought a transfer to Lowry Field, Denver, Clark reports.

Looks Like A Cinch Bet That This Character Was Mis-Cast

If you want to design your own costume for a try-out for the dramatic troupe, don't make up like black snake.

You're likely to get ruler wrapped around your neck before you have time to speak a line.

It's already happened down there once, and all witnesses present indicate ample evidence that there's more where the first wrapping came from.

It was at a meeting of the Student Activities Committee, 1-27 Thursday, which holds its sessions in the speech laboratory room.

The committee was presumably making wise and just regulations for our guidance and recreation when a cautious member glanced over toward the stairway and said:

"What's that snake a-doin' here?"

The question being one that was not on the agenda for the meeting, most of the committee considered and immediately from the

Classes Select New Officers To Serve Out Year

In a special assembly, called last Thursday, the following officers were elected to fill second semester offices:

For the Sophomores:
President—Preddy Barrington.
Vice-President—Charles Sutton.
Sec-Treas—Borenia Wondard.
Student-Activity—Jerry Stanfill and Mary Flynn.

Freshmen:
President—Bobby Hull.
Vice-President—Charles Sutton.
Sec-Treas—Jack Mciver.
Student-Activity—James Yiesley and Mary Rita Peden.

Also proposed and passed was a Weisner Roast to be held February 5th by the Sophomore Class. This date may be changed but at the present it appears to be the best date that will not conflict with anything else. Place of the roast has not been definitely announced as yet.

This weisner roast should not be confused with the student mixer which will be held as scheduled.

Howdy Do-o-o-o

A new term always means new faces, and your press staff is as curious as the rest to know who comes.

We wouldn't ever say we'd spotted them all, even day students, if that's the right word, not to mention the night class members.

But we did spot these along the line, and were delighted to extend them, and everybody else, anything else. Place of the roast has not been definitely announced as yet.

Bobby Paul Boyd, Milburn, Arts and Sciences; Homer A. Cane, Washita Engineering; Floyd C. Flowers, Caddo, Commerce; Bonnie Graham, Ravia, Commerce.

Clint Hays, Ardmore, Commerce; Grover Lee, Lone Grove, Commerce; Helen Neely, Pilmore, Home Economics; Jack Niblett, Tishomingo, Arts and Sciences; Joe Ben Palmer, Tishomingo, Commerce.

Bernice Patterson, Tecumseh, Home Economics; Melvin Potet, Cromwell, Arts and Sciences; Louise Stamp, Madill, Commerce; Nettie P. Tipps, Ravia, Commerce; Mrs. Rosa Bell Walton, Tuttle, Commerce; Vaden Green, Tishomingo, Arts and Sciences.

Miss Zimmerman Represents Club At State Meeting

Miss Beulah Zimmerman, Murray's chemistry instructor attended the meeting of the board of control of the Oklahoma Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Oklahoma City last week-end.

Miss Zimmerman is president of the Tishomingo club of the BP&W.

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Freshmen Edge Upper Class For Grades as 55 make Dean's Honor Roll For First Semester Work

Commerce Leads Adult Choices For Night School

Commerce and business administration courses drew more enrollments than any other department, as the adult classes met for the take-off on the spring term last Tuesday night.

Meeting with President Clyde Hall and the faculty directors, some 125 adult and part time students organized 18 class sections to run through the term, and set meeting dates for every night of the week.

Typing, shorthand, accounting and business English, offerings by the commerce department, drew an initial enrollment of over forty students, to lead the departmental applications.

Shops and engineering courses, including welding, wood-work, drafting and radio, turned up with 24 for the first sessions with others expected when regular work starts this week.

The arts and science department organized five courses, with others expected to materialize this week as interested members get together to secure the necessary minimum of five enrollees to form a section.

Library science, speech, mathematics, music, and chorus reported ready to start.

Dairying, feeds and feeding, and sewing courses also materialized on the first meeting.

Monday night, according to first draft of the schedule, will be the heavy night, nine sections scheduling their initial meetings on the night.

These include welding, drafting, dairying, machine shop, Bench and hand wood-work, accounting, typing and shorthand. Many of these being three-hour credit courses will hold the second meeting on Wednesday or Thursday nights.

On Tuesday will be mathematics, speech, sewing and radio; Wednesday will be first meeting of library science, music, community chorus, and animal husbandry.

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Landscape Study Subject of Meet

The school was host last Tuesday to a country-wide meeting of people interested in landscape horticulture.

The meeting, arranged by Miss Geraldine Mercer, county home demonstration agent, included inspection tours and studies about the campus and to Ravia.

Guest leader was Mr. J. C. Garrett, landscape horticulturist with the extension department of Oklahoma A&M College.

Final reports for the first nine months of 1950 show the highway patrol arrested 3274 speeding drivers whose fines have totaled \$295,500 plus 23,807.70 in court costs.

Two Turn In Perfect Scores; Steady Work In All Courses Marks Term, Registrar Says

Murray's freshmen class scrambled and whooped its way to a fairly commanding lead in the scholarship derby for the first term, placing 39 of its members on the Dean's Honor Roll, while the sophomores brought 25 into the winner's circle.

Attainment of a place on the honor roll means an average of B or better on a regular schedule of courses, with a final grade of D in any course disqualifying.

Two "perfect" records came out of the mill, grades of all A, according to Mrs. Wanda Glenn, registrar, who released the term averages last Friday.

Dates Assigned Student Talent Shows for Term

A program of student assemblies, designed to give all campus talent a chance to show, has been set up by the Student Activities Committee.

Seven events are definitely carded. On March 27, Home Economics Club has the show; April 3, The Band; April 19, Phi Alpha Sigmas; May 3, Music Clubs.

Starting next Thursday, February 8, the press will get the boards: the 27th, Phi Theta Kappa; March 8, Commerce.

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Stock Judges To Get First Test In Ft. Worth Meet

Murray's stock judging team will get their first competition of the season Thursday, when they go to Fort Worth for the judges' contests offered in connection with the Texas City's annual fat stock show and exposition.

Judging contests are open on all types of farm animals except horses, announcement from meet directors indicate.

Beef and dairy cattle, hogs and sheep will be the types in which Murray entrants will compete, according to Dean Maurice Howard, coach of the team.

The meet comes before final selections for events could be settled. Mr. Howard said Saturday. Final selections for each squad will depend on the way the group shapes up this week.

Team members for this event, and for the still more interesting one, the Southwest Livestock Show and Exposition, in Oklahoma City, March 11, will be selected from a group of a dozen Aggie students who are trying for places on the team.

Judging classes include: Allan Thompson, Gaylon Prince, James Veiley, Virgil Ennis, Charles Epperley, Bobby Hull.

Butcher, McGinnis, James G. Fr. Engr. Goodland; McGough, Robert, So. H. Engr. Wright City; McIver, Jack B. Fr. Com. Tishomingo.

McWilliams, Virgil E. Fr. A&S, Fairfax; Medlock, Jon. Fr. Com. Milburn; Morehead, John F. Fr. Engr. Santa Fe, New Mexico; Myers, Dolores, So. A&S, Madill; Nichols, Dennis E. Fr. A&S, Tishomingo; Norris, Maecia L. Fr. A&S, Tishomingo; Pash, Richard E. So. A&S, Wilcox; Prim, Jo Jeannette, Fr. Com. Midwest City; Prince, Gaylon R. Fr. Agri. Springer.

Sanders, E. J. Fr. Agr. Cadey; Seifer, Lovell D. Fr. H. Engr. Mountain Home; Stamps, Curtis R. So. Engr. Ardmore; Sutton, Charles A. Fr. Engr. Hugo; Thomas, Bonnie J. So. H. Engr. Milburn.

Vandiver, Janice L. So. H. Engr. Mountain View; Webster, Ray (Continued on Page 4)

Northern Starts Night Class Work

Northern Junior College, Texas, was due to hold registration last night for adult education classes for the term, the Maverick announced.

Courses with highest previous demands were typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, English composition, speech, modern history, mechanical drawing, and welding.

Enrollment for the regular second term courses started Saturday.

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WHERE EVERYBODY GAINS

By Carlton Webster

All persons interested in the betterment of Murray College should take heed of the work now being done by Carl Reuben and Dean Coonrod, Sponsor and Master of Ceremonies of the new radio program "The Tishomingo Hour." More, perhaps than anything, this program, aired over K. S. E. O. in Durant for the past semester, has served to advertise Murray College better than any other medium yet found. And above all things Murray can use some advertising.

For the first time in the history of the college a radio program is being beamed from the heart of Murray Campus to people who may have never heard of the school. A visit to the school convinces them even more. They meet friendly, courteous faculty and students, people just like the people they knew back home. They see the beginning of a new gymnasium, that will, by next year rival any in this part of the state, and a beautiful campus and one of the best and newest fireproof dormitories. If a tour of classes is conducted he will see that the very scarcity of students in itself enables this school to give what others cannot: individual attention to each student and his problems.

When the contract for the program here ran out merchants were eager to have it renewed for another 13 week period. They realize what we all should; that the future of Murray and to a large extent Tishomingo depends upon the continuation of the college as much. Toward that end they have graciously come through as sponsors once again.

The fact that the program is getting out to someone is evidenced by the fact that the auditorium is crowded at almost every performance. All the more credit is due since the participants are nothing more or less than unpaid amateurs, who have given of their time and energy so that the show might go on.

Not only the student and faculty but the school itself should get behind this program with everything that's at their command. It's not only good advertising but brings about a school spirit that does not come as easily when students go home every weekend. As Coonrod himself states, "We are interested in the promotion of Tishomingo, nearby communities, any worthy talent and the area of Lake Texoma in general."

WORTH HEARING

Recently we had the rare opportunity of hearing Father Kerns, secular priest for this area, lecture in the Chapel near the Campus on Communism and the inroads it has already made in America. What he said and the facts he stated should be heard by everyone in the United States, regardless of their race, creed or religious belief. Already he has made talks in Southeastern State College and surrounding towns and schools. It is an opportunity none should miss, and if there is any way in which you may hear him give this speech by all means do so.

It is only right that we should know the real truth about what we are up against just in case the U. S. and Russia ever do enter war. I believe this will open your eyes.

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Ten Years Ago

From the Agguelite of Feb. 4, 1941

"Mrs. O. Clay Terry had resigned her position as Secretary to the President and Instructor in Commerce" following her marriage to Agony Professor O. Clay Terry during the Christmas holidays. She was the former Fannie Hood, and with Murray College for ten or eleven years, previous to her marriage. She was replaced by Miss Linnie Ruth Hall.

Professor Fred Mousk, engineer and mathematics instructor here for the last five and a half years, resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Oklahoma.

Two Agguelite Staff Members, editors Lucille Whittington, commerce major from Cordell, and Miss Fae Vickery, arts and science, from Sulphur, wrote "30" at the end of their campus activities last as they graduated at midnight. Both had been active in campus activities.

At the end of the first semester three Arts and Science Students, Russell Presgrave, Meta Steinring and Verna Lee Vamoy, had taught "A". In all, seventy-two students made the honor roll.

Twentyfour members of the local N.Y.A. project had received their Cross First Aid Certification last night, having completed their first aid courses, January 14.

Music Ensemble In First Showing At Rotary Club

One of the Murray musical ensembles made its premiere before the Tishomingo Rotarians last Tuesday, and reportedly did itself very proud indeed. Louise Stamp, soloist, Louis Robinson, trumpet, and Barry Heath, guitarist, with Mrs. John Lokei accompanying and directing presented the program.

The group is one of several that are taking shape in the music department for the term, directors say.

The groups are developing programs suitable for various occasions, and of varying lengths, to take on tour.

This 'n That

By Eddece

Oh, Hullo, Peep! Hope you all don't mind if I don't see my ordinary (?) bright (?) self today—I just got through recuperating from an overdose of winter has been, though—I now know what LXX means—it means Love and Kisses. No kidding. I was so petrified during those crucial periods known as "Test Daze" that I reminded my self of my dear friend, Mr. Smith when he was trying out for the High jump. Yip, I couldn't even use my throat—but then, that was hardly his fault—he was suffering from a horrible and rare disease—Syncope—irregular movements from ear to ear.

The men's chorus rehearsed the other day—sounded most like P. Waring & Co. I understand this "imitable" group will make some tours. Can't think of better advertising for the school.

We heard that there was an excellent program at St. Anthony's church not long ago Father Kerns, of Durant was in charge. A movie "You Can Change the World" starring B. Hope, B. Crosby, Ann Rhyne and Irene Dunn, was shown. Try this one for size:

There was a faith healer of Deal Who said, "Although pain isn't real."

If it all on a pin, and it punctures my skin I'd like what I fancy I feel." Looks like our theme song ought to be "Night and Day" what with having such a fine lot of night courses.

Two mosquitos conversing. No. 1: Why are you so happy. No. 2: I just passed the screen test! Today's Education: Never be afraid to flatter a girl—your opinion of her will never equal her own.

Wade Takes Bride; Both Students At Southeastern

Bill Wade, Murray graduate of '39, and Miss Mary Francis White, Durant, were married on December 21, the Southeastern News informs.

Be Seen, Not Heard Helps In Navy; Lip-Salve Color Doesn't Matter

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles by Sophomore Kenneth Hunter in which he relates his experience as a naval reservist. Next week will include the tenth and concluding installment.

Friday, August 18—It's funny how you sometimes just keep remembering things that happened the day before. That's the way I felt now.

Because you see last night a very amusing thing happened or snubbed from another point of view. It wasn't funny at all. Freddy Phillips told my bunk-mate that he didn't have anything for chapped lips except some shoe polish but that that was very good. The fact that was very good. I didn't get much sleep because of the groans and the last thing I heard as I went to sleep was how much his lips burned.

Why, oh why can't I keep my thoughts to myself? Yesterday we filled out forms on which we told what we thought of the F.W.A. We were told to express ourselves clearly and hold back nothing.

This morning the C. C. called me out to the side and asked me to explain myself. Then the lieutenant called me to his office and raked me over the coals and demanded an explanation. Heretofore I was just one in fifty-six. Now all the guys know me.

To tell the truth, it kinda gripped me. After talking on we might say what we pleased and when we do they don't understand why we don't agree with them on all points. We didn't do much today since today was graduation, the day all of us have been waiting and working for the past two weeks. In all that time I hadn't learned that the CO was bald. I found out today when he took off his hat for the ceremonies.

We're all excited here for two reasons, graduation today and payday tomorrow, both of which are welcome to the majority of us.

Freddy pulled another one of his boners today, when he threw a bottle of ink out the window and hit a passing sailor. It ruined his blue dress uniform. If Freddy hadn't admitted it we would have been in that school yet. When we were ready to leave a stiff breeze was blowing in from the bay.

Saturday, August 19—Even though this was the last day we were to be here we still had to get up at 5:30 or I should say 0530 since I'm in the navy. To the navy last day in school is just another day.

I had about given up hope but we finally got some of those famous navy beans and cornbread for breakfast. Confidentially, I've eaten better meals.

Everyone was glad to get a peek at the pay check and even more glad to see some of those two dollar bills be shoved through the window. After pay we had a chance to buy things at the small store and PX. It seems some of these guys certainly haven't learned the value of money. They were buying everything!

We boarded the train for Diego at 1200. I sat next to one old fellow who seemed to be a globe-trotter. He knew California especially well and I learned many things from him. It was nice having a personal guide take you through California in a couple of hours.

Services Held for Infant

Funeral services were held Sunday for Joe Carl Add, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Add of Tishomingo. The child was born Thursday and died Saturday. Mrs. Add was employed in the college office until a few months ago.

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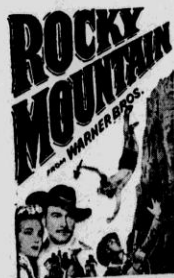
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Two-Game Series Away faces Aggie Cagers This Week

The Murray basketball team has kept its conference slate clean to date, taking a couple of important loop losses on successive nights week before last to assure themselves top rank in the loop derby at least until the end of this week.

Defeating Northern 72-46 on Friday, they followed with a 46-43 edge-out over Eastern at Williston Saturday for their third conference win.

A two-game trip this week will take the club to Bacone Thursday then to Claremore Friday where they face the OMA cagers in their fourth conference test.

Next week the club faces an equally ticklish task, meeting Corners at Warner on Tuesday and returning to the Arroyo bluffs for their second engagement with Eastern on Friday.

The week's series will find the Ags battling to get back on the credit side of the ledger for the season.

Faring passably well against JC opposition to date, the club has still lost two to East Central B and Okmulgee and one to Southeastern B for a total of five losses to go with their four wins.

With half of the 18-game program played out, the club hopes to pull up during the remainder of the season.

Nine-Game Summary:

Ag	Opp.	Score
29	EC B's	56
36	SE B's	41
44	EC B's	50
43	OMA*	59
46	Okmulgee	51
47	Bacone	51
48	Okmulgee	66
73	NOCS	46
65	Eastern*	43

* Conference Games

Two Ex-Students Finish Degrees At Southeastern

Two former Murray students were among the 46 who completed degrees at Southeastern State at mid-term.

Flora Lorene Johns, Milburn, and Marvin Edgar Wallace, Thackerville, 15th received bachelor of science in education degrees.

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Commerce Quint Chips Cupon With Arts & Sciences

The law of averages finally caught up with the once mighty Arts and Science Team the night of January 8 as the Commerce five nudged them to the tune of 30-29.

It was the first defeat in five starts for the A&S who had chopped through methodical defeats of the Athletics, Engineers, Press and S.C.A. The game was strangely reminiscent of the Commerce-Engineers game earlier in the tournament in which the Commerce squeaked by 30-29.

The win for the Commerce places them in a tie for second place with the Aggies at a 750 per cent. In first place the Arts & Science now has a 900 per cent while the S.C.A., which was idle slipped to fourth from third with a 607 average.

In all fairness to the Arts & Science Team, however it must be mentioned that their ace scorer, Charles Norris missed the first half. Commerce was outscored the second half but froze the ball sufficiently to eek out the victory.

Joe Powell and Charley Hughes hit for 12 and 10 to lead the Commerce while the losers divided their scoring, with Charles Norris high with 8.

Commerce, (29)

Player	fg	ft	pta	pts
Hughes	4	2	3	10
Noel	1	0	2	2
Powell	0	3	12	0
Collins	0	0	1	0
Kirkpatrick	1	0	2	2
Harnes	1	2	4	4

Arts & Sciences, (29)

Player	fg	ft	pta	pts
4	1	0	1	2
39	3	2	5	6
33	3	1	2	7
31	3	1	4	5
31	2	1	4	5
Hammer	1	0	0	1
66	0	0	1	0
43	4	0	1	8

Eastern's Coach Moving to Texas

Coach Cuy Gardner, for the past four years director of athletics at Eastern A&M College, will move to Borger, Tex., high school next year, he announced recently.

Gardner, who came to Eastern after the war, gave the Mountaineers their most successful four-year record in athletics of modern times, culminating it with the conference championship in football this past season.

He will be succeeded in the athletic directorship and as football coach by Bob R. "Powers" Williams, former basketball manager at Oklahoma A&M College, and for the past four years basketball coach at Eastern.

Marie Norman Is Trans-Continental Air Line Hostess

Wanda Marie Norman, Murray, Class of '58, will begin regular work as Air hostess on a trans-continental line flying out of San Antonio next month.

Completing the course of training at mid-year, Miss Norman was assigned to duty at the Texas base, she told friends on the campus last week.

A graduate of Pontotoc high school, where her family still resides, she was a Home Economics major at Murray.

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Murray Boxers Gain Open Victory in District GG Meet

Murray's boxers rolled off with four of the eight titles to take the open team championship in Ardmore's district Golden Gloves meet last Thursday night.

Simon Parker's Hugg team ran off with novice team event, and Coach Kinball "Bud" Davis' Dixon high squad finished second to the Aggies in the open event.

Marvin "Dugan" Smith, heavyweight, Jerry Barnes, featherweight, Albert Moses, bantam, and Billy Bob Pearson, flyweight, were the Aggie individual champions.

Jack Longino, middleweight, finished in the runnerup spot in his class. J. T. Dyer, lightweight, the sixth Aggie entrant, dropped a split-decision thriller to barely miss finishing in the awards.

All winners will represent the Ardmore district team in the state Golden Gloves tournament, starting in Oklahoma City, February 12.

Smith and Barnes merely slipped the entry blanks, stepped on the scales and off into the throne room, being the only contestants in the open division of their classes.

Pearson turned in one of his sharper exhibitions to outpoint Ed Phibutabe, Hugo's great little flyweight to take a unanimous decision.

Moses ran into unexpected trouble with Tommy Abshire a wildling and ragged hand from Ringling, but managed to keep ahead for two rounds, when the bout was stopped by a TKO. Abshire suffering an eye injury.

Longino also caught a tartar in Benny Herriot, Dickson middleweight. After a first round that was fairly even, the game Dickson had broke from his corner for a second round belaboring of the tape which a strong finish on the part of Longino could not quite erase.

The decision, unanimous, was still a close one, and the match was easily one of the high-lights of the show.

The win for Dickson gave Coach Davis his second title in a row, and clinched the runner-up spot for his team. In the preceding bout, Bobby Mitchell, Dickson, had knocked Wynndell Walker, Ada, for the lightweight championship.

Richard Wall, Isabel, welterweight, and Al Davis, Dickson, light-heavy, were the other open winners, and will round out the district team in the state meet.

Directing the meet for the Ardmore Junior Chamber of Commerce was Haskell Overturn.

Veteran's Look To Deadline For GI-Bill Training

Veterans in training under the "O. I. Bill" and others who qualified for training by military service but who never have exercised any of the rights, are beginning to wonder what happens on July 25 of this year, expiration date set for exercise of the provisions of the original bill.

The Veterans' Administration, through its regional office, is clarifying the provisions of the bill for all such eligible trainees, according to Mr. Dick H. Winn, veteran's counselor of the Murray campus.

Veterans who take any training during the last term of the present school year will be registered as in training under provisions of the GI Bill on July 25, even though they may be out of class for summer vacation.

Advising the Oklahoma City Regional office, and all rights and benefits under the bill will remain in full force to the expiration of training or on July 25, or their rights to training under the bill will expire on that date.

And qualification for "in training" status will not depend on a full schedule of classes, according to an interpretation of the provisions explained by L. R. Maricle, chief of registration and research service of the Oklahoma City office of the VA.

The ruling means that veterans who need to enter training before July 25 in order to prevent lapse of their GI Bill rights, may secure the extension of the rights by taking part-time courses only, Mr. Winn said Saturday.

Caging Talent Perks Up as Club Starts Last Half

A general acceleration of effort seems to mark the trend of the Aggie cagers as they pass the midpoint of the season schedule and head for the finish line.

Of nine games played so far, four have been wins, only one of which the newly-fledged club was able to fashion before the holidays.

Since the lay-off the club has notched three wins out of four starts, rattling off a 50-point per game scoring average that was aided materially by their climatic outburst of 73 points against Northern J. C. in their last home start.

Most notable in the acceleration previously mentioned is the five-glider attack the Ags have been able to launch, one then another recruit hitting a stride that keeps pace with the more seasoned members of the squad.

Among these recent arrivals have been Virgil McWilliams, high scorer of the Northern fracas with 16 and following with 7 at Eastern the next night. Billie Don Smith assured less bench warming for himself on an 11-point effort against Northern.

And Charles "Goody" Norris, eligible since mid-term, has contributed an aggregate of 20 points in four games, besides doing some fair post work. Norman Goodman has hit them fast but neat in the frequent relief calls of late.

Of the regulars, Neal Hart continues to show the way, with a 100-point total for the nine games, the only three-figure record so far compiled.

Eddie Coursey follows with 79 points collected in eight games with Harold Lanster a good third with 61.

The diminutive Lanster is easily

the most sinned-against member of the club, having been awarded 43 free tosses on which he connected 25 to lead the team on free throws.

Coursey has hit 16 of 23 attempts to share in the free throw accuracy leadership with Smith, who has hit 7 of 10.

Composite Scores:

Player	fg	ft	pta	pts
Williams	6	1	2	3
Coursey	27	16	23	12
Lanster	18	25	43	25
Dunn	2	7	20	16
Delaplaine	1	11	33	13
Prince	11	17	25	23
Thompson	2	3	8	9
Hart	42	19	26	17
McWilliams	13	7	11	6
Norris	9	2	5	12
Goodman	4	1	6	5
Smith	5	7	10	4

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John H. Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bunch, Box 52, Centrahoma, Okla., has been promoted to the temporary grade of technical sergeant in the United States Air Force.

T/Sgt. Bunch is assigned to the 3592nd Air Force Reserve Training Center at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla., as an aircraft maintenance specialist. His unit assists in the training of the 23rd Bomb Wing, reserve, which flies B-24 light bombers.

Bunch was born in Centrahoma and attended public schools there. He attended Murray State School of Agriculture at Tahlequah, Okla., in 1947 and 1948. As a civilian he worked as an aircraft engine mechanic.

Bunch first entered the armed forces in July, 1940. He is a combat veteran of the European, African and Middle East theaters. He flew 50 missions as an aerial gunner and holds the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

After being discharged from the service at the end of the World War II, Bunch enlisted in the Air Force reserve. He was voluntarily recalled to active duty in November, 1949. His wide experience as a combat veteran will be very valuable in the training of new men during his three-year tour with the unit at Tinker.

The sergeant is married. His wife and young daughter live at 4601 S.W. 21st, Oklahoma City.

Rain Evaporates As Record Drouth Continues Sway

In the recent shower which Tuhomingo received, we were able to get only .56 of an inch, not enough to break the drought which has clung to this section for about four or five months. This information comes to us from Mr. Howard, local weather observer for this area.

Lack of rain has severely injured or outright killed many winter grains, as well as holding up the plowing, Mr. Howard states.

HONOR ROLL—
(Continued from Page 1)
Carlton, So. A&S, Ryan, West, Viva Thompson, So. A&S, Mannville;
White, Mary Ann, So. A&S, Tuhomingo; Whiteside Francis C., Fr. A&S, Borina, Tex.; Williams, Donald M., Fr. A&S, Tribby; Woodard, Eugenia, So. Com, Tuhomingo.

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Freeman To Lead In SCA Meeting

Bill Freeman will be program leader for tomorrow night's meeting of the Student Christian Association, in the Auditorium, at 8:30.

Marietta Foden led last week's program, which included numbers by Jerry Barnes, Betty Brown, Glenn Martin, Wynell Dillard and Betty Jo Huff.

A Bible contest by the group, divided into two teams, was the feature of the program.

NW Staff Moves Into New Sanctum

The Northwestern News staff has themselves a new and spacious workshop, their current issue jubilate.

The new space, provided as part of the new building program at Northwestern, gives the press men a central location on the Ranger campus.

Ex-Student Back To Former Place With Ardmoreite

Mrs. Joan Richards Eaves, Murray graduate of '46, was among the Aggie supporters in the Ardmore boxing tournament last week. Mrs. Eaves, who went directly from the staff of the Aggie to the Ardmoreite society staff in '46, left that post to marry Captain Eaves, in 1947.

When Capt. Eaves left for foreign service last summer, she returned to the Ardmore post, where she is society editor.

Influence of the University of Oklahoma's Family Life Institute is being felt as far away as Germany. Dr. Alice Sowers, director, received a request for program suggestions in family life education from L. Margaret Stanley, Munich.

Central Holds Own In Pre-Enrollment

Pre-enrollment for the second semester at Central State College was better than that of any previous year, The Vista Informer reports.

Despite the fact that early enrollments were higher, the school did not anticipate as high total enrollment as was the first term, the report indicates.

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The strong man in a wide show demonstrated his prowess by squeezing a lemon in his hand and then offering 50 dollars to anyone who could squeeze another drop out of it. Several tried unsuccessfully when a small, thin man appeared from the audience, squeezed the lemon and got three drops from it. The strong man was amazed, but gave him the 50 dollars.

"Now," he said, "I'd like to know who you are."
The small man replied, "I'm the financial secretary of the Scotch Foreign Aid Society."

Aggieletter

Parts of speech: Analysis of a letter:

1. A him is a noun because it is common and proper.

2. It is a pronoun because she stands for it.

3. It is a verb because it is either active or passive.

4. It is an adverb because it modifies the act.

5. It is adjective because it describes, points out, and tells how much.

6. It is a conjunction because it connects.

7. It is an interjection because it shows strong, and sudden feeling.

8. It is a preposition because it has an object.

A line is also a sentence because it expresses a complete thought.

Bob Hull: "Women don't interest

me. I prefer the company of my fellow men."

Billy Bob Rice: "Yeh, I'm broke too."

"Dad, what is influence?"

"Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it."

Editor: "Do you know how to run a newspaper?"

Bob Cunningham: "No, Sir."

Editor: "Well, I'll try you. I guess you've had experience."

Editor: "Why is a kiss over the telephone like a screw ball?"

Hull: "Don't know about you, but in my case, it isn't felt!"

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Campus Cowhands Set Spring Rodeo as New Club Objective

Advent of spring and the first mention of a live stock exhibition sets in motion a movement which, ever since the War, has become so increasingly insistent on the Murray campus that this year leaders of the current movement insist that something is going to be done about it.

Move to organize a College Rodeo Club on the campus that can get affiliation with the nation-wide Rodeo Cowboys Association got to the name-taking stage last week, and leaders of the movement declare that a spring rodeo on or near the campus is no remote possibility.

Heading the promotional efforts are several Aggie students who are members of the R. C. A. recognized and established professional rodeo performers.

Bill Batson, Marietta, Ray Hamner, Ardmore, and Bill Redman, Antlers, the first two members of the club, made a quick round of the interest last week, coming up with fifteen names of prospective members, most of whom have had experience in the established rodeo shows of the southwest and elsewhere.

Since the war there has been a college rodeo held at Lawton, Batson points out, and every one has drawn one or more contestants from the Murray campus.

In a recent study, Batson found that there were twenty-nine projected clubs such as the one projected

here on college campuses throughout the country, and others are being formed at an increasing rate. Rodeo as a sport fits into schools such as ours very easily, Batson points out. A popular sport within itself, it will come into the picture as other major sports pass off the calendar.

And he calls attention to the availability of a field for staging a show here.

Among the experienced talent showing up on the tentative club membership, Batson's own record is but one of several.

A money winner in last week's Fort Worth show, he spent the last two summers on the circuit through the country.

Hammer, a consistent winner in bull riding and calf roping also made all the southwest meets last season.

Clair Hays, still an amateur, is a sealer and association of C. J. Shellenberger, erstwhile Murray student and letterman in boxing who helped the big time circuit after his graduation, being a contender of world championships in 1940, '41 and '42.

Others of less experience, but ready for club membership include Donald Gary, Harold Kirkpatrick, Al Reinforce, Herdall Giles, Ray O'Connell, Fred Teague, Charles Tipton, and Fred Barrington.

The quest for membership will go on, leaders declare, and the club should take definite shape within a few days.

Just Who Are We To Be Improving Upon Our Betters

The year as we've seen it, not necessarily as we wrote it up, was the fare dished up to assembly goes last Thursday.

The Scribes gave it out, the plan being a hopeful parody of the "gridiron banquet" (We neither ate nor drank) which press men get around to at the banquet stage. Everything worth recalling got done on Ringmaster Dick Jones' rehash.

All the news of the year, from rewarding the virtuous to priming the shotgun in defense of the same was unfolded before your eyes.

By vote of the staff, the old buzzer took the Oscar for superior acting, winning by a landslide over Mason Clark's shotgun that developed mile fright in the clutch, hanging fire till "Murray" was almost irreparably lost and then that never saw that kept us so happily conscious of the fine repair program we had all through the first term.

It never missed a cue, and nobody understood a word while it was speaking. Altogether, it was a splendid interpretation of a difficult role.

The program itself was a powerful agency in the interest of harmony, even though the audience suggested that it was a better precedent for homing.

Assembly programs are designed to get better from here on, Phi Theta gets it next, then Commerce Band, et cetera. All at two-week intervals.

Some of last week's troupe may show on those. We got talent, come to think of it.

Golden Gloves Take Over Sport Light For Week

With the state's boxing classic holding forth in Oklahoma City this week, sports activity on the campus will be at a virtual standstill.

Following the bull in fistic activities Thursday, Coach Beames will lead the case squad to Tonkawa Friday to wind up the season with Mavericks, the club returning for a meeting with Connors here on the 11th.

As the elite of boxing opened yesterday, the Ais started half of the Ardmore district's open team in the state finals.

Billy Bob Pearson, flyweight; Albert Moses, bantamweight; Jerry Barnes, featherweight; and Marvin "Dugan" Smith, heavyweight, are the campus contributors to the squad Ardmore sends up.

With these, and rounding out the team, are Bobby Mitchell, Dickson, lightweight; Sonny Merritt, Dickson, middleweight; Richard Wall, Idaho, light-heavyweight; and Al Davis, Dixon, light-heavyweight.

Clubs from the Oklahoma City and Muskogee districts are expected to battle it out for the team titles, the extent to which individuals from outside teams cut into the points being expected to decide the ultimate winners.

Valentine Dance To Be In Fulton

A Valentine Dance will mark the observance of the day, the SAC announced last Friday.

Tonorrow night in Betty Fulton, starting about 7:30 is the when and where.

No admission charge, for couples or single is the announcement, all for free to campus residents and guests.

Dick Jones: "Who's there?" Burglar: "I'm still and keep quiet. I'm looking for money." Dick: "Wait, I'll get up and help you."

Dean Howard Named To Direct School As Air Corps Beckons President Hall Back to Service

Selection Pends Action of Air Reserve Unit

Professor Maurice Howard, for the past two years acting dean of the school, was named by the Board of Regents last Thursday to take charge of the school, when, as, and if Active President Clyde J. Hall is called into military service.

Mr. Hall, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps reserve, was alerted for call to active service several weeks ago, and the reserve unit which he commands is due to be mobilized Friday of this week.

As of Sunday, there remained a possibility only that Mr. Hall would not be called in to command the unit, an Air Service organization, the same type unit which he commanded in the Asiatic area during the war, and with which

he rose from the rank of first lieutenant to command in his present rank.

Action of the Board of Regents in designating Mr. Howard to take charge was for the purpose of having definite arrangements in any eventuality, according to Mr. Fred Drummond, Honorary chairman of the Board.

Mr. Howard, who joined the Murray faculty in 1931, has been for several years head of the Agriculture department, and is in fact the oldest member of the present faculty in point of continuous service with the school.

Other members whose appointment date back to the time of Mr. Howard, as he has been away on leave during the period.

A graduate of Hendrick High school, Mr. Howard completed bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma A. & M. College before coming to the Murray faculty.

As head of the agriculture department here, he has been recognized by his professional colleagues throughout the state as an outstanding leader in the field.

Through his leadership and direction the school has developed an agricultural program and plant for practical demonstration that is regarded as a model for similar institutions throughout the Southwest.

For several years past the number of graduates in agriculture have exceeded those of any other field at Murray.

When, as is now generally assumed will happen, Mr. Hall does the uniform to devote full time to his unit, he will be the fourth faculty member the service has begged this year.

Besides Colonel Clive E. Murray, the school's president, absent to direct the state Selective Service System, and Mr. H. H. Hill, two other faculty members are now serving with the 45th Division.

Two faculty members are Capt. Harold J. Winburn and Edward J. Coyle.

Phi Theta Kappa Looks At List of 32 for New Members

Nine Named To Receive Awards For Scholarship

Nine students were named last week for departmental awards for scholarships during the first term, four of the winners being repeaters from the last spring's term.

The winner, recommended by the various department heads and approved by the faculty committee on honors and awards, will receive a cash award of \$25.00. To qualify requires a minimum grade of B in 10 or more hours of regular work. Two only are made from each department.

Sophomores who have already cashed one check this year, for leadership in last spring term and who held their place at the top of the fall term, are Hugh Hefley and Kenneth Hunter, engineers.

Nita Barbre, commerce, and Janice Raper, home economics.

Freshmen who finished in the money for the first time are Billy Joe Jackson, Ft. Towson, and Gaylon Prince, Springer, agricultural majors.

Virgil McWilliams, Fairfax, and Wynell Dillard, Isabel, Arts and Science; and Jack McVey, Tishomingo, commerce.

New Shop Course Opens At Connors

College courses in leather working, plastic, and pottery are offered at Connors this semester, the Connors Collegian informs.

Equipment has been added to the shop and a course in weaving is also offered.

Forbes Keeps Up With Honor Set At East Central

Raymond Forbes, Murray graduate of 1949, was among the 76 students who made the Dean's Honor Roll at East Central for the first semester.

To qualify for the honor roll in the Ad college requires a grade average of 3.3, the East Central Journal notes.

Two Ex-Agri Rate Honor Students At Southeastern

Two Murray graduates were among the students who made the honor roll at Southeastern during the first semester, gleamings of the Southeastern roster reveals.

Dorothy Hicks and Clinton Wynn were named along with a total of 94 Southeastern students to attain the honors.

Students See Ada Opera

Quite a number of Murray students saw the opera "The Barber of Seville" by G. A. Rossini at Ada last Tuesday night. Those making the trip were Kenneth Hunter, Wynell Dillard, Barry Health, Dean Conrad, Louie Stamps, Laurine Raper, and, of faculty member the service has begged this year.

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Carroll Hutchens Steps Up A Grade In Army Air Corps

Kelley AFB, Tex., (Special)—Promotion to technical sergeant to Staff Sergeant Carroll T. Hutchens, an alumnus of Murray State College of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma, has been announced by Headquarters, Continental Division, Military Air Transport Service (MATS), here.

Sergeant Hutchens is currently serving in the Training Section of the Continental Division, which with two other MATS divisions, flies strategic cargo and personnel throughout the world in support of all branches and services of the United States Armed Forces.

His wife, the former Louella Bailey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bailey, 800 East Main Street, Whitesboro, Texas.

Utility Service Bears Up Through Worst Blizzard

Water light and power service on the campus came through a week of near-zero and below without a break.

None of the utilities was off at any time during the worst of the blizzards, two or three frozen by-gones being the only damage to anything, campus engineers report.

Central Starts Union Building

Construction was started recently on a \$250,000 student union building on Central State College campus, the Central News Letter records.

It is hoped the building will be ready for use by the beginning of the fall term, the announcement says.

Yearbook Staff Closing Books On It All Today

To day is positively the last call to end all last calls for art to be included in the school annual, staff members are informing everybody.

Photographers will be on the campus today for the mop-up of all work that hasn't been completed, and the editorial staff will send copy to the printers in time to reach them by the 25th.

Also, subscribers who have not made the final payment should make such payment before date of forwarding last materials, it is said.

Failing to make the payment, or to give definite assurance of date when payment will be made will mean cancellation of the order, the annual business manager has ruled.

Sophs Bide Time For First Outing Of Spring Term

The sophomore class will go on a winter roast as soon as the weather will admit of such things, the recreation committee announced after last week's class meeting.

Meanwhile, members who expect reservations by paying their dues to the class treasurer, Eugene Woolard.

Wood-Working Is Just That—Both Words—To Classes

Second term wood working students are turning things out, but fast.

Bill Batson and Don Smith are this week putting finishing touches on sewing cabinets and chests of drawers.

Other articles by other members of the class are also about ready. David Murray is instructing the young craftsmen.

Upper Class Leads Grades At NW State

Senior students led all classes on the first term honor at Northwestern State College, says the NW News.

There were fourteen upperclassmen on the honored list, followed by the sophomores.

AER Offers Cash To Best Student Radio Writers

NORMAN, Okla., (Special)—Students planning to enter the fourth annual National Script contest, sponsored by the Association for Education by Radio, have until March 31 to submit their entries.

"Prizes totaling more than \$1,000 will be awarded winners this spring," according to Dr. Sherman P. Lawton, University of Oklahoma radio professor and contest chairman.

"All students in accepted colleges are eligible to compete," he said.

Students may enter dramatic or non-dramatic scripts written either for radio or television. Awards of \$100 will be presented for entries judged "excellent" and \$25 will be given to those receiving the "award of merit."

Special additional awards have been set up for scripts that are (1) of educational value, (2) suitable for home or school recording, (3) based on American history, and (4) about religion, the contest chairman explained.

Entries are being received now. Dr. Lawton pointed out. Winners will be announced about May 1. All scripts should be mailed to Dr. Lawton at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

In addition to a. E. R. contest sponsors include the Protestant Radio commission, station WJJD of Chicago, World Book Encyclopedia, Audio Devices, Inc., and AER regional chapters.

Hefley Re-elected Engineer Prexy

Hugh Hefley was re-elected president of the Engineers' club at last Wednesday night's meeting, to serve for the spring semester.

Harvey Woodin, freshman from Wright City was named vice-president, and Charles Sutton, Hugo freshman, is secretary-treasurer.

A committee to arrange for the annual field trip was appointed, several suggestions being passed along to the committee for final selection.

An inspection trip to Duncan's industrial plant or Oklahoma University's Engineers Open House seemed to be about the most popular ideas offered.

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THAT SPIRIT SHOWS

By Carlton Webster

The Student Mixer, which was held recently is to my mind the first indication of a new trend in Murray enthusiasm, or to use a hackneyed but accurate phrase—school spirit. School spirit, is an objective word and as such is subject to the fault of not being materialistic. As such it is not easily described. The best definitions can be given by examples.

Anyone who saw the mixer would have realized that there was something more there than merely a group of youngsters having a good time. They most certainly were doing that but also was a certain feeling of pride in being a part of the school, in having the advantages of companionship with men and women who you also felt were as glad as yourself.

We have just come through a stormy period. The time preceding and following the Christmas holidays were trying ones. Not only was there the rush and excitement of the holidays, the semester tests and re-enrollment but it was also the time of much doubt and indecision. The whole life of the student rested upon what decision he made in regard to the armed services and school. Being normal, intelligent young men and women they realized this fact and were worried and in doubt. As a consequence of their indecision others became unsteady. Grades slackened off and a "don't care" attitude developed, endangering semester test averages.

Now the situation seems to have crystallized somewhat. The decision has been made and is now in process of being carried out. In short, much of the indecision has disappeared. When Americans know their aim and objective they are quick to act. That is what has happened here. We have decided to remain in school and as a consequence have settled ourselves to the task. When there is a good school spirit there is renewed interest in things social and athletic as well as academic. The student mixer was the social and one might say the large enrollment of Murray students in the night classes as being the academic.

As for the athletic, we now have an idea brought forward by a number of earnest and serious students; which we might mention, fermented and became expressed as an idea after the first semester was over. This goes back to the revived interest mentioned earlier. The proposal consisted of the organization of a Rodeo Club here at the school, with the presentation of one or two shows here in Tishomingo itself, as well as participation in other shows represented as a group. To illustrate that this is no one man's crack-pot idea is evidenced by the fact that 15 Murray students have already made plans to compete. This is one your examples of school spirit. At the close of the term the intramural basketball was discontinued. Now plans are in the fire for a tournament amongst the several teams to determine the winner. Once again an example.

There's no reason why this spirit should not prevail. A new gym, a good basketball team, new slaughter barn, new reading promotion machine, Murray's first and only radio show; all go to promote and sustain it.

We may be on the threshold of a new awakening in school spirits. Let's hope so. After all, "If winter comes, can spring be so far away?"

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a foot path."

"What's your business?"

"Fixing electric wires."

"How's business?"

"Thocking."

"What's your business?"

"Graveldigging."

"How's business?"

"In a hole."

Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggielite, Feb. 18, 1941)
Application for approval of a W. P. A. project for rebuilding the dairy barn had been sent to Washington from State Headquarters. An addition for the stock barn was also requested. The dairy barn had been needed since September of the preceding year, when the old barn burned at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

The Phi Theta Kappa, sponsored by Miss Marietta Byerly, were all set to take in 17 new members. Sophomore and Freshmen entrants were about even, the Sophomores having 8 and the Freshmen 9.

At the Aggielite went to press two Aggie Boxers had fought their way to the Golden Gloves finals at Oklahoma City. The two were Bob Longino, lightweight, and Tom Proctor, heavyweight. Shortly before, six Murray bidders had won at the Seminole Tournament.

Mr. M. C. Courtney, acting president of Murray for the previous year had once again been elected by the State Board of Agriculture, to fill the term vacated by Clive E. Murray. Mr. Murray had been called away to serve with the army in the defense program.

Fourteen Murray co-eds had volunteered their services to assist in the knitting project of the local Red Cross unit. They were knitting brown and grey wool sweaters for refugees of war-torn Europe. The sweaters would be sent to distributing areas in Spain, France, and Belgium.

Lowell Whittaker, professor of Agricultural Engineering, at Murray had resigned to accept a similar position with the Soil Conservation Service in Tulare, New Mexico.

This 'n That

How'do-doo:

Say, you all, there's definitely something in the air this week (besides oxygen and hydroxide, I mean.) We certainly are in favor of male domesticity, but we heard about something that really made us stand down and give notice. Here's our superheated up, ultra exclusive: Jo Prim has been organized. (Continued on Page 4)

Delvin' Dirt

Here's about the same old voyage, but with a new skipper—it's mostly gossip, not all fact—some of the facts wouldn't do to print. We have our dictaphone in every room and every hang-out, if they're any different. But you know how dictaphones are. Don't we all? Your thoroughly biased and prejudiced reporter will analyze, dramatize, and emphasize whatever is of large or small importance at their relative stations.

See Barb and Barrington holding hands first of all—At breakfast, yet. Maybe palm reading or something, but if thou estest loose eggs with thy left hand they'll get blurry—saying nothing of gravy on the shirt, or coteray, et cetera.

Jo graduates from the bob-

saxers—maybe its the cold weather. If its publicity, not necessary. Could-a gave the idea to some who had less guaking.

Bernice looking right demure

All a pose. Ask Max—Max-no difference.

Case of Hart versus Carney coming up for trial—charge—monopoly of business—chief plea of defense so far—in off-key at that—there's been a change in Me.

Sign off now. Caution—Don't stir where you oughtn't. May be live wires hit there!

A Scotchman was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to the fare. He said it was 5c and the conductor said 10c. Finally the conductor, too annoyed to argue any longer, picked up the Scotchman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge.

Hearing the suitcase land with a splash, the Scotchman screamed, "Mon, it isn't bad enough that you try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy!"

The traveling salesman had just registered in the small town hotel. "Where's your trunk?" asked an eager porter, on the lookout for a good tip.

"I use no trunk."

"Pardon, I thought you was a summer."

"I am a salesman, but I sell brass. Understand? I sell trains."

"Yaasuh, I understand, but you're the first salesman that's been here who don't carry his samples."

Sailors Ashore Need Pilots: Anyhow, Right Port At Last

Editor's Note: This is the concluding installment of articles written by Sophomore Kenneth Hunter in which he tells of his experiences as a naval reservist. The Aggielite wishes to extend its sincerest thanks to Kenneth for the use of the material covered in the past weeks.

Saturday, August 19—(continued)

After checking our bags in the L. A. station we went out to see the town. I noticed plenty of parked cars at the Del Mar race track, so they must have had a big day out there. We were especially careful to walk in a group because Los Angeles is noted for its pickpockets. Being on skid row made us extra watchful.

Having heard of a serviceman's club from a policeman, we sauntered down to see what was going on. Were we ever given a surprise! Coffee, punch, pie, sandwiches; everything was free! In the short interval we were there we really stowed away the chow. From the way some of the guys talked they practically lived there. I can't say I blamed them much. After all, everywhere else we had been everyone had been after our money; here it was different.

On the way back to the station, which now didn't appear as pretentious as it had when we first saw it, we were accosted by one of the characters who was trying to sell one of his "bargains." He claimed he had a \$150 pen which he'd sell only for only \$15.00. This wasn't the only one either. All along the way we got their "bargains here" from the doorways.

We ate a good meal at The Harvey House a very swank restaurant, and hit the sack, which in this case happened to be the upper berth on the train. Joe had tossed a coin with me for it and he won. Naturally he took the

lower. Naturally.

Sunday, August 20—

I had a very hard time trying to sleep last night as the train's engine seems to be unable to start out without a jolt.

I've never known the sun to rise in the west but it was there this morning according to my sense of direction. Not only that but it's also the first time that I ever ate breakfast in Arizona after a supper in Los Angeles. The mixed up directions solved themselves when we reached El Paso and not before. I guess because we were getting close to home.

The scenery here is something. Nearly the entire trip across Arizona was spent with a range of mountains on either side of the tracks. Up until we reached Phoenix, we saw hundreds of acres of cotton but after that only desert and sage brush.

Monday, August 21—

Woke up with a jolt this morning, thanks to the engineer! I think he must be fresh off a freight! Looking out the window I could see we were in Tucuman, New Mexico. From here on in we will be guests of the Rock Island lines and it begins to appear as if my training is about over.

We didn't stay here long but hoped off on the last leg of the journey home. Trains don't linger too long in one spot here as bandits come from the hills, rob the train and flee into Mexico. Anyone who says that the days of the wild and woolly west are dead should hear these stories!

Looking back over the training period I can remember times when I suffered pain and a lot of indignation, but now I realize it was all for the best. I think this will be two weeks it will take me a long time to forget—Adios, shipmates.

—Kenneth Ray Hunter.

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THIS 'N THAT—

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nizing a sewing circle, is the info we received in a written communication from an undisclosed source. Extra exclusives: H. Kirkpatrick was said to be the first member, and Albert Moses was alleged to be the second. Good luck on this new and extinguished venture, kiddies.

Been busy this week. Collecting facts. Only thing I can collect. Money just ain't there. Took a poll. Asked a number of residents the number of the H. L. phone. Not one in four knew. Just the opposite about the girls dorm. Everyone in H. L. knows it forwards, backwards, and sideways.

Hope you peepul have paid your assessment. The annual this year promises to be the best in the school's history.

Here's our educational contribution for this week. Ina Ray Hut-ton whispered to a friend that the only thing holding up the strap-less down-to-see-level gowns she wears is gravity.

"Gravity?" questioned the friend. "Yes," she replied. "The gravity of what would happen if they fell down."

Mrs. Lokey says she is planning to have one of the school choruses render the hauntingly beautiful "Now is the Hour" for an assembly some time soon. She particularly notes the line "Soon we'll be sailing far across the sea." You couldn't be more correct Mrs. J. L. and "Thanks for the memories."

Question of the week: Who pre-matrimonially named a house pet "Clabbergirl"? The funny part was, it ain't a girl. And, that ain't its name, now. See P. B. for more light on a dark object—Clabbergirl. It's certainly not objectionable—uh—uh—not in the least.

Editor: We have a new babe we see—and smell. Looks very college with the added attraction, doesn't he? Why doesn't someone subject a pipe a size larger for him.

Now that the price of an evening at the city cinema has hoisted to the \$3c mark, we don't consider it unattractive to suggest that some worthy club might sponsor another screenbean. That would be a good way to have more evening entertainments out here.

General opinion seems to be favorable when blowing in the direction of the dance we had the other night. Some of those square dancers were curved most ingeniously, any way that's our snipe. Gotta go now, so short.

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KEN CARPENTER: Oh, did Bob send you a few yards of material?
BING: No... just two silk worms in a match box.

BOB: You took me to a *Buick* show when I was only a baby!
BOB'S "FATHER": Son, your very first baby line is a *Buick* Deuce right off the runway.

ESKIMO: Me have three sons in America. One go UCLA, one go USC, one go YASARI.
BOB: VASSARI! That's a girl's school.
ESKIMO: No wonder him never come home for vacation.

PAUL DOUGLAS: You know the average Yale man from my class is married, wears \$250.00 a year, owns his home, and has two and one-half children.
BING: That's a clever trick even for a Yale grad.

HY AVERBACK: You know this year Bing was chosen to be Poppa Santa Claus on the Chesterfield Christmas cartoon. How come they didn't pick you?
BOB: Well, traditionally Santa is an old, old man who is carrying a sackful of toys.
...Bing's a natural for the part.

MARILYN MAXWELL: Why did you bring the Crosby records to Aladdin, Bob?
BOB: I sold 'em to the Eskimos. They had Bing's voice in the perfect mating call for the female Walrus.

BOB: You know my voice has been described as having rippling tones.
MARILYN: Maybe it starts out in rippling tones, but then it turns in public.
Enjoy Bob and Bing's radio! Bob every Tuesday at 10:30 and Bing every Wednesday at 11:30.

It's A Baby Girl At Joe Powell's

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell in Hugo Memorial Hospital, January 26. Little Miss Powell weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Teddie Linda. The family is at home in their campus apartment.

Night Radio Class Continues Growth

Enrollment in the night class in radio reached thirteen last week, four of the enrollees being women. The class meets in the Physics Laboratory on Tuesday nights.

Aggilitter

The minister's wife, while calling on a member of the congregation, mentioned with excusable pride that her daughter had won the prize in a musical recital. Her listener at once showed a fellow feeling.

"I can understand your pride," she said. "I can remember how pleased I was when our pig took first prize at the state fair."

On the wall of a roadside restaurant is a card reading:
To trust is to bust.
To bust is hell.
No trust.
No bust.
No hell.

After looking over his son's report card, father said:
"Bob, if you had a little more spunk, you'd stand better in your grades. And by the way, do you know what spunk is?"

"Sure, Dad. It's the past participle of spunk."
"Oh, Horace, dear," came the voice from the bedroom, "have you put the dog out?"

"Yes, sweetheart."
"Did you close the kitchen window?"
"Yes, my love."
"Have you turned down the gas under the water heater?"
"Yes, my precious jewel."
"Did you bring the seat cushions from the porch?"
"Yes, my sugar."
"And have you wound the clock?"
"Yes, light of my life."
"And did you bolt the basement door securely?"
"Yes, dammit, yes!"
Well, don't get so hot about it, and why don't you go to bed, and another thing—what have you been doing down there all this time?"
And so on, far into the night.

OU Health Head Cited

World War II decorations are still catching up with Lt. Col. James O. Hood, 45th division surgeon. Hood, who is on leave as director of the University of Oklahoma health service, was a-

Good Judgment

Jack Spratt could eat no fat.

It didn't suit him, quite;

But Mrs. Spratt

Took care of that

By calling Smith & White.

Smith & White
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mong three combat medals to receive Oak Leaf Clusters for Bronze Stars awarded in 1943-44 for service in Italy. Hood left his OU post in August to go with the 45th. He joined the Sooner staff in 1946.

Planting Post Lots

There is a continued demand for good posts and this demand will become greater as years go by. Seedlings can be secured from the forestry division for planting a post lot at a very small fee. May-

be you have a small area, one-half acre in size, along the creek that over flows and is not valuable for pasture and is not excellent for posts that can be produced on. It is not advisable to plant seedlings where good pasture is being produced because it will produce more income in the way of livestock; but that small area along the draw, creek, or ditch that is not producing anything valuable on the farm might be planted

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March Times On In These Cases With All Our Best

March, the month that we always think of first with something of the lion-lamb combination, is usually the month of hopeful expectation. It is not given much to memories.

But there are some memories about it that are too important on this campus to overlook. There are a lot of good birthdays.

Some of them are memories sure enough. Several Aggies who celebrate during the month will do so far away on the bounding billows or somewhere, as they say.

Pat is the only "twins" during the month will do so. Ken Ballinger and Marion Rade, both the same age, will celebrate March 2 this year in surroundings that are different from any before.

Al Thompson will get there first, celebrating on the 1st of the month. Anne Stamps, Minnie Wood, and Harry Wood, all observe the 3rd, but the anniversary will be different in each case.

Floyd Dean Connor can beat out his rhythm on the 6th. V. L. Auld on the 11th, and Billy Hawthorne on the 12th.

Mary Hart and Bill Thompson defy the jinxes and age another one on the 13th. Flo Cackey and Piy Connell on the 15th.

The Irish have their day undivided as far as we are concerned, nobody claiming St. Pat's day for any purpose except to wear the green, but Bob Blackwell will celebrate the day after.

Bobby Boyd and Betty Johnson get the 20th. Lennie Robinson next, then, day after day, William Cameron, Georgia Douglas, Rocco Pardue, Sampson McCracken, and Fern Wood.

Pace for a while, then wind up the month with a double header for Gleta Dry and Polly Robinson, who take the 31st.

Good luck, many happy, to them all!

Miss Ellis Named To Lead Pep Club

Dean Ellis, Home Ec freshman from DeQueen, Arkansas, was elected president of the Glee Dancers, women's pep club, at a meeting held in Fulton Hall last Wednesday.

Barbara Laughlin, Commerce of Milburn, is vice president, and Betty Jo Brown, Dickson, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club is holding social and business sessions each Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 in Fulton Recreation Hall, and is launching a money-raising campaign to buy records, and to care for other activities the club has scheduled for later in the spring.

Folk Dancing Is Easier With Folks Phys-Ed Class Says

Folk dancing, when you come right down to it, is a general term which includes many kinds, including square, women's physical ed classes are convinced.

At least the outlines of that regimen so popular with coeds everywhere because to squarish recently that the classes have felt no inclination to pass to another phase since it got that way.

Physical education classes for women, in other words, consists of square dancing at the moment, and the class meets on Betty Fulton floor.

And, when it comes to "twining your partners" class members report, the class recently found itself with plenty of nothing but partners. There wasn't anybody to do the twining.

With Jerry Staswell pressed into service as caller, "swingers" were recruited and the class recited its lessons well, everybody said.

After All, College Is Supposed To Give Us Answers

College youth have always wanted to be grown up. Maybe they don't know why, but they just figure there are advantages somewhere.

One thing they need frequently is alibi. Maybe maturity would even help that too. Take this one from a student:

The other night, they say, one of the adult students yawned! Not just once, but just like a regular college guy.

But he explained it. He said: "I was up late last night. The better half had worked out this lesson but she hid the paper, and I had to work for three hours getting me one ready."

A&M College May Give Rodeo Full Sport Standing

Members of the rodeo club and boosters of the sport on the Oklahoma A&M College campus still water, are launching a move to have the cowboy competition recognized as a major school sport, according to a recent article in the Daily Oklahoman, A&M campus publication.

The article, penned by Larry Oslu, news editor of the Oklahoman, indicates that supporters of the move will ask that rodeos be supported by the college on the same basis as basketball, football, baseball and other sports.

It is noted that the club, starting in February, 1949, with a charter membership of 16 now has over 100 active members on the campus, including both men and women students.

The Cowboy teams, competing last year wound up with seventh place nationally among collegiate rodeo teams, out of 35 clubs competing last season.

An invitation meet is scheduled for the campus some time in April, the second to be promoted by the club.

Last year, the first promotion of its kind, was made possible by donation of \$500.00 by a ranchman, and a similar personal grant by Dr. H. G. Bennett, A&M president.

Drouth Busting Gets Done With Plenty To Spare

The combination rain/it and sleet which deluged Tishomingo, and vicinity the past week effectively relieved the winter drought, according to Maurice Howard, President and local weather observer for this area.

Altogether 4.24 inches of moisture fell; 27.2 Monday night in the form of rain and the other 1.52 as sleet over a period of two days.

The precipitation ended one of the longest winter drouths this area has ever experienced. Except for a trace every now and then, there had been no rain since the middle of last September; a period of more than five months.

Howard stated that the rain was not all that it could have been owing to the fact that much of the water ran off the hardened ground. For the past month farmers and gardeners have been unable to plow due to the brick hardness of the earth. But with the past rains it looks as if the last of the dry spell has finally terminated.

Tonkawa Club To Sing "The Messiah"

Northern Junior College choral club has started rehearsals for presentation of "The Messiah" on March 18.

Teachers and townpeople generally participate with the club. The Maverick points out. Miss Rhoda Sharp is director.

Business? Nope It's Art When Commerce Plays

A Typical Day in a Radio Station is the caption of next week's student assembly program, and from the personnel of the purveyors, we felt that broadcasting is likely to get the business during the hour.

It will be the Commercial Club's original portrayal of what goes on back of the microphone, or even back of that if there is anything further back, and Stage Manager and Producer Eugenia Woodard leaves us to guess from there.

However, we're promised that photographic, visual educational, and dramatic talent such as John Bryant, Mia Barker, Mary Flynn, Mary Cybert, Layton Taylor and Mary Elia Peden are having to bear down to stand out in the case, and that's proof enough that it's got something.

They'll rattle the boards and the adjacent ether on the morning of March 8, at 10:00, the second bell. From there on the bellies will have it.

Home Ecs Elect Officers; Plan For Busy Spring

The Home Economics club elected a full set of officers at the meeting of February 13, and immediately starting working out a program of activities that will carry up to the final week of the term.

Lovell Seifers, freshman from Mountain View is the new president. Billy Jo Duff, Pleasant Grove, is vice president, Roberta Bryant, Wright City, secretary, and Wilma Tucker, Hickory, is reporter.

Preparation of an assembly program for March 22, and a field trip to a Texas textile plant in April are first activities to be arranged.

S. E. Rodeo Clubs Lake In Co-eds

The new rodeo club at Southeastern, "The Little D", is a co-ed club, according to reports from Durant. Charter membership of the club includes several co-eds.

Bill Wade is president of the club, whose membership also includes Duke Coffelt and "Chuck" Kisselberg, Murray graduates.

The formation was completed on February 6, with Professor John L. Sullivan of the Southeastern faculty as sponsor.

February Frolics Could Be Weather Man's Theme Song

February weather was news in more ways than one. During the month the temperature dropped to eight below at Tishomingo, reached a record low of -13 at Idaho, and all the blizzards were dry.

Sleet, snow, and rain, coming on the closing days of the month ended a 156-day winter drouth for this section of the state. The last measurable moisture came on September 19.

The sleet and snow storm measured 1.52 inches of moisture, and a 272-inch downpour wanted the last of the ice away.

The rainfall started farm operations to going everywhere, many farmers having been unable to plant spring grain crops because of the dryness of the fields.

40' On Honor Roll For NOJC Term

Forty students made the dean's honor roll at Northern Junior College for the first term, The Maverick tabulates.

End of An Era? Who Knows Who Was Top Block-Buster?

Col. Hall's Unit Due To Move To Texas Air Field

Lt. Col. Clyde J. Hall stationed with his command at Tinker Field was on the campus last week-end winding up affairs preparatory to moving with his unit to Kelley Field, San Antonio.

Col. Hall's unit, the 342 Motor Repair Squadron, is slated to go to the Texas station within a short while.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hall will divide her time between their home here, and that of her mother in Ada.

She will likely join Col. Hall as soon as his unit reaches a permanent base, she told friends last week.

O. C. W. Increases Saturday Work

Over a hundred students are enrolled for Saturday classes at Oklahoma College for Women, an increase of 30's over the first term, says The Trend.

A course in first aid is one of the popular classes of the Saturday program.

Panhandle Will Air Class Work

A new arrangement for the course in radio will be made for the second semester at Panhandle A. & M., the Collegian announces.

Programs will be aired from the classes each Thursday over station KGVN, at Wynum. Each department of the college will have its turn at programs.

Ex-Student Takes University Award For Journal Work



From the Oklahoma Daily: Patricia Patton, journalism senior from Tishomingo, Friday was named the first winner of the 5300 William T. Eaton Memorial scholarship.

The award, newest of the journalism scholarships, was announced during the final season of Journalism Day activities by Dr. Fayette Copeland, journalism school director.

The memorial scholarship was established by Mrs. A. L. Mercer of Winston-Salem, N. C. in memory of her late father, William T. Eaton.

The William T. Eaton award was made on a basis of scholarship, journalism skill, and experience.

Miss Patton is a graduate of Tishomingo high school and Murray State School of Agriculture.

Live Glee Clubs Report From OCW.

Oklahoma College for Women's glee club started the second semester with fifty-five members, says The Trend.

The club is preparing to present Beethoven's 9th Symphony on the Oklahoma City Municipal Auditorium on March 6.

Elsewhere in this issue our zeal-out, if misguided, sports reporter lets out a blurb to the effort that Aggie cagers were feeling generally all right about leaving the old Armory blocks forever.

We don't mean for the Armory to feel hurt if we rejoice at the prospects of skating around on shiny maples from here on.

The Old Armory will still be here, revered as it has always been since that day in April 1906 when General W. S. Key dedicated it as a State Armory.

Now the building shouldn't swell up into a pretty pout because we're leaving it to the military and other purposes, but it probably will. As a matter of fact there hasn't been a moment since 1906 when as much moisture as it takes to make a couple of Aggie-sized tears wouldn't swell the old blocks up fit to make a canyons back look the dimples in Hebe's cheeks.

It has, for all its shortcomings, rendered services of many sorts that make it a shrine of hallowed memories.

Students past and present have doted it for social affairs, the most colorful of the school known of.

Men have gotten their basic military indoctrination and gone from there to win decorations and distinctions for valor all over this troubled world.

It's purely an aesthetic change that we welcome, but even that welcome change cannot erase a lot of memories that are living.

In fact, this piece started out to relieve a few such memories, and to ask a bit of help on part of them.

During the past fifteen years, many notable figures have rolled over the creaky blocks, some to go to all-American renown, all to carry away fine recollections of sport in a world that for most of the time was rife with thought very much otherwise.

We can't get to the point, for thinking.

What we started to say, we've a mind to conduct a guest for an all-time bunch of block-busting Aggies, especially in basketball, the sport that has been the most block-omalous.

Boxing did all right there, and the old Armory walls could still re-echo the thud of some pretty, well swung-gloves, if it would.

But when we come to pick the all-timers in Murray's casing at work, as this thing suggests, we run into something.

From what we read from the files, and hear from old time fans, we could probably pick four all-time players that you could tell to most any crowd of fans and live over.

Just on their record, we'd say: Nat. Cal. Rimmick, Abe Lesage, Roy Irons, and Negal King would be a safe quartet to propose as the best block-busters of all time.

As said, about all we can go by is their publicity from musty, dotted copies of this honored sheet.

But it takes five to be a team. Who's the fifth on your team?

Has he been here alone with some of the other old-timers?

Or is he here right now?

Back through the years we hear of the exploits of the John Harrison's, the Cotton Pattons, the Harold Mitchells, the Pinky Harders, and Merle Prock's, the Slavery Howells—a host who have done their bit, had their moments, and made the old blocks hallowed to memory as we leave them.

Which of these, if any should make the fifth of the all-timers, we leave where we found it.

Or if the four don't fit the bill, let's know in what we read in the papers.

This much is true—we hope. If there is anybody who hasn't qualified for the all-Armory team, he never will do it. Let us hope.

Female operator in elevator with an "A" for man. "Going up!" Anybody else going up? Please, somebody else go up!

—Panhandle Collegian.

SCHOOL HOST TO MEETING OF 4-H CLUBS

County Clubbers Make Awards To Members, Leaders

Murray was host last Friday to the County Federation of 4-H Clubs, some 300 officers, sponsors, and outstanding members of the clubs in the county schools coming for a day of conferences.

The meeting, directed by County Agent Jack Ryan and his associates Hershel Burris and Miss Geroline Mercer, Home Demonstration Agent, was for the purpose of checking on and rewarding outstanding work on projects during the year.

High school and grade school club members brought notebooks of progress, and awards were made. The clubs also elected county officers for the year.

Plaques were awarded three county citizens for conspicuous service to 4-H Clubs during the year.

Coming in for this recognition were Dr. Carl Givland, Tishomingo, Mr. M. D. Cole, Conoverville, and Mrs. L. W. Eastwood of Russell.

Ford Mercer, state director of 4-H club work from Oklahoma A&M College gave the principal address at the morning session.

The annual 4-H club rally for the county will be held some time in April, Ryan announced.

Home Ec Club Sets Faculty Dinner Date For Thursday

The Home Economics Club will be hostesses for the annual faculty dinner on March 9, club citizens said last week.

Members of the club will prepare and serve the meal, and provide entertainment for the faculty and other guests. It is an annual affair.

Sparks Fly When Welders Work On Their Lab Class

Students taking metal work have their choice of many things they can do with it, from shaping, cutting, for taking apart, or putting together.

Welding is one of the more popular in the Murray shops, especially if it's acetylene or electric welding.

There are a dozen or more taking Professor Howard Johnson's course this term, and there's not a one of them who haven't already qualified as metal tinkerers, especially in certain kinds of metals.

Putting together again is also beginning to come easy too. Repairs on every kind of machinery, the school uses, water faucets, more recently, and some just plain practice pieces, taking shape as smooth as ever.

Top hands with the mask and torch at the moment include Bill Morpheo, Hoke Carney, John Jordan, Fred Teague, Richard Pash, and Harvey Woodman, among others.

Scientists Get Most Looking-Ed On Week's Screen

The biologists will have the screen busy most of this week, according to the schedule of visual education showing, psychologists and typing classes having a single showing each.

At the first periods today, classed in entomology and zoology will see films on termites and spiders. Tomorrow the typing classes will see one on building skills.

Thursday the psychologists will look over the eye structure, and the biologists will get a look at the running-gears of frogs.

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KNOWLEDGE WE NEED

"There appears to be a negligent attitude on the part of the students." Consequently, grades have fallen and withdrawals have been numerous. Thus one professor summed up the attitudes of the average college student in regard to the Korean situation. To some extent this is to be expected but there are other things besides. "I'm joining now." I heard they're calling in all the reservists, next week. Is that right? "John Doe says that eighteen year olds will be called regardless of college work!" Another is heard to say, "That's funny, I thought they already were?"

All of this clearly represents a very muddled situation, to say the least. Even disregarding overheard conversation, one is continually bombarded with confliction radio and newspaper accounts as regards the college man in relation to the draft. Perhaps one catches only part of a radio broadcast of what a senator or army leader proposes and takes it to mean that it is already law.

For years now high public officials, senators and just plain John Q. Public have complained without avail of the overcrowded government payroll strangling our national economy from Washington. From here, annually, are issued millions of pages of copy in regard to vague, objective reforms, proceedings and suggested hints to various groups on "how best to carry on this business or that." In short, although meaning to be helpful, the government has burdened the taxpayer with excessive taxes, to pay for unneeded labor.

Now why couldn't some of this waste effort be used to form a new department to furnish information to befuddled college students? Washington says that she wants to help college youth as much as possible. If this is true let them prove it!

All new laws as well as proposed legislation could be summarized by the department and sent in weekly form to every college and university in the United States. The laws would be clearly marked as such and proposed legislation as just that. The lists would be placed in a conspicuous place on the campus for all to read. By this means doubt and indecision would dissolve and to a certain degree times would return to normal.

As to whether this idea could be made convincing to the lawmakers is hard to say, but certainly something needs to be done. At any rate this looks like a step in the right direction back to normalcy.

GOOD EVERY WEEK

Brotherhood week is past but the principles and doctrines it embraces should never die. G. I.'s from the beaches of Normandy to the frozen over foxholes of Korea will attest to this. Side by side with them have fought men of every color and race; from the yellow of the far east to the brown and black of America and Africa; each fighting under the same flag and for one inalienable right—freedom.

And let's not forget in times of peace what we have learned in war. Make our gratitude the lasting kind by extending a friendly and helping hand to your neighbor, whether he's next-door or on the other side of the world.

Music Ensembles Polishing Rens For Concert Trips

The Murray Trumpet Trio is really going strong now. Playing in the Trio are: Louis Robinsonett, Jack Longino, and Charles Sutton. Plans are now being formed to

take the Octet to various schools. The Octet is now rehearsing "Now is the Hour," "Hit the Road to Dreamland" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The Murray band recently received two brand new Conn French Horns. Mrs. David Murray, librarian, has stated that she plans to order the two volumes of Shillinger Method of Composition.

Ten Years Ago

With the admission of 16 new members into the Phi Theta Kappa Society, it earned for itself the name of being one of the largest organizations on the campus. Of the 25 members of the society 16 were Sophomores with 16 of the group female as well.

Murray's second flying class, the CAA, had been organized and had already qualified by taking their physical examinations. The first class had come through with flying colors, ten students having become ten private pilots.

A Lyceum program had been presented in the Murray auditorium by nine students of Oklahoma A. & M. college. The group consisted of a Sailor quartet, cornet solo, and trick and fancy roping by a real cowboy.

Lieutenant Wilford W. Horne, Murray instructor in mathematics on leave of absence with the army, and Dean of men, who was then had visited with friends on the campus.

Fifteen Murray students had attended the State Christian Endeavor convention held at the Presbyterian church at Ada, February 15. Theme of the program was "Spiritual Reformation."

Tom Proctor, Murray heavyweight and golden gloves champion of Oklahoma had reached the semi-finals of the national tournament of Chicago by a knock-out of Stanley Wojcik of Wisconsin and a decision over Ragon Kinney. It was the quickest knock-out in the history of the tournament, the fight lasting but 10 seconds. The blow that did it all was a right uppercut.

St. Pat's Day To Bring Everybody Into Evening Fun

Observance of St. Patrick's day on the campus will be an all-school dance, the SAC announced last week.

While not settled yet, it is likely that all good Irish will wear the "soup-and-fish" for the occasion it is said. Whether it will be formal has yet to be settled.

An added attraction for those who don't dance, and for those who sit one out occasionally, will be games.

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In a city dull with dust;
Shirts of white and collars gleaming.
Tolling, tolling, as they must.

Whistles scream, and sirens echo,
Bringing rest to city men,
Off with coats, and off with collars
Let relaxing come fast then.

Yet, the thought turns as a sparrows
Gliding into evening gloom,
And I look within a farmer's
Very narrow cottage room.

Oh, the farmer homeward plodding,
Home from toil, and dirt, and
grime,
See him don the "gay apparel"
He'll not waste pale Cynthia's time!

Thus do they who work in bindings,
Longing only for the robe;
While the ones who tread the
furrows

Yearn to lead the dancer's load.

Odd as odd can be, I'd say,
When the city man starts resting,
Then the country man gets gay!

—Dean Conrad

Aggeliitter

Customer: "I thought I saw some soup on the bill for fare."

Waiter: "There was some, but I wiped it off."

"May I have two pieces of cake, Betty Jo?"

"Shore can, Dean. Just break the piece you have in two."

John: "How did you come out with your wife in that tight the other night?"

Mr. Walton: "Aw, she came crawling to me on her hands and knees."

John: "Yeah, what did she say?"

Walton: "Come out from under that bed, you coward."

Norma to Betty Jo: I know a lady who would be quite spite if she had less span.

Patrolman: (to an inebriate at 3 a. m.) "Just where do you think you're going at this time of night?"

Inebriate: (staggering homeward) "To a lecture."

This 'n That

(By Edecece)
Howdy doody to all!

Well, I see from last week's Aggeliite (which for some reason or other I never miss reading) that Murray has a new A. P. Our congratulations to the lucky man, and in the same package let us include our felicitations. May the new administration be as diligent and careful as the predecessor was. Just happened to drop into an American Nation class not short ago. During a lull in backseat biceps, Mr. Umphers was heard to ask the question "In the Civil war which disease killed so many men?" Wading Carney (chill with long toenails) replied "Lead poisoning!"

Our congratulations also to the Phi Theta Kappa converts, with one admonition: next time, why don't you choose a size larger jacket for Wynell? Jack almost had some trouble getting over the rough spots—but everything finally ironed itself to everyone's satisfaction.

I don't know what he ever did to rate this column, but we are told by Kenneth Hunter that the person in question, C. W. by initials, doesn't have "salvation" but that is surely to have "G Salvation" (dental) by, he's the pip with the pipe (from our last issue). (I can't think of a nicer place to be from.)

Say, wasn't that ashame about the T. H. S. burning. Jo White commonly known as the "sweetest dish in Tish" was heard to state: "All I can say is they burned the wrong building."

Stolen from by —: An inebriate (drunk, to you) was vigorously protesting his sobriety. "I won't go home—I won't go home. I show you I'm not as drunk as some think! peep I am."

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Delvin' Dirt

Well, here are back to analyze. Aggeliite, tantale and aggravate all our gentle readers once again with scraps and bits out of the trash barrel (slightly discolored for news value but to our readers like a buried bone is to a starving canine).

Brushing death warnings out of my way we find our first juicy item concerns Wynell Dillard and Margaret Joplin. The crystal ball is a little clouded as to the male material but the place seems to be the south side of Haskell Lucas. Ask Eddie Courney about this. All very well for the summer but in 6 inches of snow we caution against catching colds. Could be they have their love to keep them warm!

Besides noticing the gripes about the food, there are other things going on in the chow hall besides more chow. For instance did you notice that Conrad is so worried that he didn't have but two helpings of desert the other day. When queried on the subject Dean answered that he must watch his figure since no one else would. Just keep eating, Dean boy, you'd be surprised what they were capable of.

Betty Jo doesn't seem to have enough work to do these days. At least we noticed she was playing marbles in chow hall the other day. At any rate, don't lose if you're playing for keeps, Betty.

Many people are up in arms these days against bread throwing in the chow hall. One of the outstanding exponents of this movement is none other than Fred Jones himself. We understand Jones is a recent convert.

News about Freddy Barrington could just about fill this column. Whether he's breaking a lot of poor girl's hearts or making them (Continued on Page 4)

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DUDLEY'S

Connors Supplies Sad Note As Ags Leave Armory Blocks

Final Home Game Is Third Defeat

Just as if any such memory was necessary for the creaking Armory blocks, Connors Aggies came down last Monday and in a 35-33 finish closed the Ag pennant door and the Armory as a caging arena, both presumably forever.

It was the end of the Aggie home season, and left the most promising aggregation of freshmen cagers ever assembled here looking hopefully toward the north side of the grid field where a new playing floor is being readied for future seasons.

In a finishing burst that bespeaks the championship caliber they are, the Connors rubbed out a Murray's six-point advantage in the final quarter to make a two-point margin stand up for the win that virtually clinches a title for the Johnson men.

Deflated but once in conference play so far, Connors must play only two more games, with Northeastern, and Eastern.

The Aggies, underdogs at the start of the fray, surprisingly led into a four-point lead during the early moments, and managed to cling to it at the half, 19-15. Still ahead at the three-quarter mark, they faltered in the face of Connors stretch drive, ironically enough losing the decision in the department in which they have generally been most potent—free shooting.

Out-galloping the visitors by 14-13 from the field, the Ags were able to connect on but 5-12 attempts from the free throw lane, while Connors hit 9-20 tries for the winning advantage.

Neal Hart turned in his usual consistent performance for the Ags, gathering 11 points to share scoring honors with Jack Miller Connors men.

MURRAY, (33)				
Coursey	fg	ft	fta	pf
3	0	2	1	6
Lastier	2	1	2	5
Norris	2	1	1	4
Delaplain	0	0	0	1
Prince	0	0	1	1
McWilliams	2	2	3	4
Hart	5	1	4	3

Connors, (35)				
Lynch	fg	ft	fta	pf
3	3	7	4	9
Hoover	3	9	2	6
Miller	4	3	6	11
Shahan	0	2	3	4
Yochum	1	0	0	2
Mulkey	2	1	3	1

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With a roster that is highly suggestive of a section of the Dean's Honor Roll, the youthful Aggie cage squad finds itself needing to win but one of three remaining games to finish at least on the credit side of the ledger for the season.

And while the surprising youngsters have come from virtually nowhere to post a threat for championship honors, they have left themselves some individual goals to sharpen interest in the remaining efforts.

Such has been the traditional pattern of cage play with the Aggies, for long years they rarely set many high scoring records. Usually about three squad members pass the hundred mark in scoring in any season.

As the final third of the season approaches, two are already safely past the three-figure mark, and the third members is close enough to make it a virtual cinch.

Neal Hart, the only veteran, and in the way to complete one of the most consistent records any Ag cager has ever compiled, has maintained a solid 11-plus average and finds himself lacking but 18 points to go over the 200 mark for the season, his 16-game total being 182 as of last Tuesday.

Eddie Coursey, with 116 for 15 games is the other member in the upper circle, while Harold Lastier, with 98 points total, is a virtual cinch to go well above the century before the season ends.

Charles "Goodey" Norris, joining the club for the second term only, has shot 61 points, good for fourth on the club, barely passing Virgil McWilliams, who has 60. Lastier still shows the way at free tossing, with 42 one-pointers, Hart's 38 being the closest approach. The diminutive Lastier's seven free tosses against Eastern still is the top single evening production of that sort, and he shares with Hart the record of hitting one or more free shots in 15 games. Hart is the only player who has scored at least once from the field in all 16 games.

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Double Header Starts Play For Campus League

Despite the bad weather the intramural elimination tournament got off to a start on the night of February 15, two games being rattled off at the first session.

In the 6:30 opener the Aggies scrapped the Presmen 35-31, the Arts & Sciences measuring the Engineers 43-32 in the afterpiece.

James Yealey poured through 20 points to lead the Aggies scoring, Max Williams contributing 10 for the losing Scribes.

The Arts & Sciences were paced by Jack Longino's 18, Ralph Renner and Tony Hearrell gathered 10 each for the Engineers.

A&S, (43)		fg	ft	fta	pf
Redman	2	0	0	4	
Ward	2	0	0	4	
Linn	2	4	3	10	
Gary	0	0	3	0	
Longino	9	0	2	18	
Potet	1	0	1	2	
Barrington	2	1	0	5	

Engineers, (32)		fg	ft	fta	pf
Jenner	4	2	3	10	
Jordan	0	0	0	0	
Hefley	2	2	4	6	
Robnett	1	0	3	2	
Hearrell	4	0	0	15	
Barne	1	0	2		

CAGERS DROP FINAL SERIES TO NORSEMEM

Northeastern cagers swept a two-game series with the Aggies at Miami over the weekend, 43-27 on Thursday and edging out 51-50 Friday.

The two defeats leave the Aggies with a 4-5 conference standing, with a single postponed game with Northern yet to play.

S. E. State Mourns Loss of Long-Time Faculty Member

Funeral services were held in Durant February 7 for Thomas A. Berger, for 30 years head of the mathematics department of Southeastern State College.

Professor Berger, a native of Missouri, was 78 years old at the time of his death. Before coming to Southeastern he had worked in colleges in Missouri and Wisconsin.

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Gloves Classic Gets Aggie Tinge on Two Sides of Rope

Beames Honored For Leadership

The Murray Aggie atmosphere pervaded the finals of the state Golden Gloves tourney in Oklahoma City last Tuesday, the influence being more pronounced than it has been for a decade.

True, the three-man entry in the state classic was a far cry from the 8-man band of belters who brought the school the first pair of consecutive team titles any team had ever won back in '38 and '39, but the influence was noticeably there.

In quite a different way the school had a six-man representation in this one. There were three coaches.

Taking the accolade a top coach of the year, cited for contributions to all sports, including boxing, was A. W. "Bols D'Arc" Beames, called on to take more bows than all sixteen winners in the ring. Simon Parker, Murray graduate of '34, builder of an all-round sports program at Hugo, coach of the Ardmore district novice team that swept six men into the finals making the squad a shoe-in for the team title.

And Marvin "Moose" Liddell, an

this week.

More notable, naturally, than this array of power behind the throne, the trio of Aggie operatives, as everybody knows by now, accounted for a championship, finalist, and five match decisions as against the two losses.

Albert Moses, rated the bantamweight to beat as the meet opened, breezed into the finals on two easy decisions, experiencing his only difficulty on disposing of Alfred Franklin for the title.

Billy Pearson, nothing short of sensational in his first two starts, caught a good and experienced batter in Joe Bear of Tulsa, missing the title on the closest kind of decision.

Jerry Barnes, featherweight, whose dual competition so far had promised that this would be his year, ran into a combination of "the boys" and Ed Carillo, the combination costing the great little Ag a decision in his first trial.

Carillo, a newcomer to state fistic circles, went to the finals before succumbing to Junior Franklin, last year's national runnerup.

Along with these, the team Coach Liddell will steer through the wacky city spectacle this week are:

Jerry Brownrigg, lightweight, Northwestern State; Harold Barney, welterweight, Tulsa; Kenneth Laker, middleweight, Halesville; Nathan Bear, light-heavy, Boone and Carl McClure, heavyweight, Emid high school.

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THIS 'N THAT—

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Orchids to Albert Moses for winning the Golden Gloves bantam-weight title at Ok. City. Underst he is going to Chicago next.

Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! The P-X has a new combo radio-phonograph. Plays all records just m-a-r-c-o-u-s-l-y. The set is an of the Admiral denomination.

We have heard that Professor Fletcher is getting some enthusiastic efforts in his speech class. How to iron a shirt, how the girls play basketball (can you think of a more interesting figure—of speech, of course) which on the whole is fine, and how to fold newspapers. (Attention, Journalism class.) Every one seems to be talking about work. Love it, yep, love it.

Well, Chulina, for today's Edgewise, we borrow from the words of Kenneth Hunter (we don't know who he borrowed 'em from. Edgewise: Some minds are like concrete; all mixed up and perfectly set. That class will probably effect a schism between my head and shoulders. Well, if I survive I'll be seen ya.

A busy man was using the telephone.

"I want Murray Hill double-two double-two," he said.

"Two-two, two-two," replied the exchange girl, reproachfully.

"All right," said the man, patiently. "But right now, just get me the number—I'll play train with you later."

Farmer Jabber: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two legged calf."

Farmer Cottusell: "Yes, I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

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American: A person who yells for the government to balance the budget and borrows five dollars 'till pay day.

Business Man: One who talks golf all morning at the office and business all afternoon on the links.

Childish Games: One at which your wife beats you.

College Lad: A boy who likes to be treated with kindness by his parents, but not with UNREMITTING kindness.

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Girls: Creatures who are fond of pretty clothes but are not necessarily wrapped up in them.

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A&S Hammer Vets
For Second Win Of
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The A&S club trounced the Vets 46-14 for their second win in intramural tourney play in a preliminary for the Murray Oomora game of last Monday night.

Jack Longino, A&S center, ran wild to score 20 points. Dwayne Stohr getting ten in the supporting role.

Bill Morpheus and Wade Carney each got four points in support of the Vet's cause.

In general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.

—RULIANS
If you mean to act nobly and seek to know the best things God has put within reach of man, you must learn to fix your mind on that end and not on what will happen to you because of it.

—George Elliot

Follow your honest convictions, and be strong.

—Thackeray

The world turns aside to let a man pass, who knows where he is going.

—David Jordan

DELVIN' DIRTY—

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happy we've yet to figure out. At any rate, Freddy has us wonderin' if it's getting serious. A week ago Sunday he and Mary Cyperi were gazing longingly hand in hand, in the jewelry store window downtown. Ah yes, spring is in the air!

Any of you young bucks wishing to win the favors of Miss Jo Prim had better get your dumbbells and skipping rope and start training right now. Seems Jo goes in only for the well-muscled, athletic type. Pearson and Moses came in for her special attention before chow Sunday evening. And come to think of it Dwayne is no-body's puny-body himself. We defy her to deny this since we got witnesses.

You girls elsewhere are going to have to quit enticing our boys away from their studies. Not only that but some of the boys are as

broke as a pick-pocket in a nudist colony. Don't you agree Hull, Lester and Web?

Covering the court house as part of our regular beat we find that the case of Hart versus Carney has been thrown out of court due to a lack of evidence and with a caution from judge public opinion to watch his step when tampering with the law next time. Carney's answer, quote: "I will." Unquote.

We've about scrapped the bottom of our garbage can for today but we all know that where there's smoke there's fire and where there's a good word said for someone there's three said against him. So have no fear. We'll be around to report what's said in our best bedside manner and in our usual prejudiced and biased opinion. 'Til then mind your manners and look out for our hidden dictaphones!

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Formal Dance For St. Pat; Sophs To Promote Benefit

The St. Pat's day dance will be in Fulton Hall Thursday night, and will be a formal affair, President Fred Barrington of the SAC said Friday.

Following the St. Pat hop, which will be open to all the school, the Sophomores will promote a square dance for the Army which will be a class benefit affair.

Proceeds of this one will go to defray the expense of the annual Class Day, which traditionally comes during commencement week.

A class committee is considering Beavers Band as a place for the class day trip.

Ag Majors Help With Club Show

Three agricultural majors served as judges for the community stock show in Mill Creek, March 3.

Billy Thompson, Billy Bob Rice, and Billy Joe Jackson, sophomore students were designated by Mr. Maurice Howard to officiate in the show. Herschell Burris, assistant county agent was in charge of the event.

Winners of the various community shows over the county participated in the county-wide finals in Tishomingo last Tuesday.

An unusually large entry, and of a very high quality was made by county club members for the show, according to Mr. Howard, who judged the finals.

Many of the exhibits were sold at the conclusion of the show. Higher ranking entries will participate in district shows later in the spring.

The show was exclusively for the county 4-H and FFA club members. Barrows, lambs, and steers were shown.

Music Club Sets Two All-Talent Events For April

Work has started on two all-music programs to be presented on the campus during the month of April, music directors announced last week.

Most elaborate of the two is expected to be the Mr. Day festival coming on the nearest convenient date to the first of May.

The other will be the Music club assembly program. Most of the selections have been made for this one and, rehearsals are going on.

Jack Melzer is preparing the script for both shows, with Professor John Fletcher serving in an advisory capacity.

Following these events will be a spring recital, probably in early May, Mrs. John Lokey said.

Air Corps ROTC Seen For Colleges

Possibilities of establishment of Air ROTC units are seen on two campuses of state colleges, according to current reports.

School sheets from Oklahoma Baptist University and Central State College both report prospects of favorable consideration for location of units on their respective campuses.

Speech Institute Held At Central

Central State College held its 17th invitation speech-debate institute last week, says The Vista.

Class A and B high school teams participated in contests in debate, oratory, radio play, one-act plays and other forensic events.

Set W. E. "Dub" Collier, staff member of last year, was in the press sanctum two weeks ago. Collier recently completed a special leadership course at Fort Riley.

Beames Recalled To Active Service By Marine Corps

Ben Beames, eldest son of A. W. Beames of the Murray faculty, and a Marine Corps reservist since the end of the last war will report for active service within a few days, his parents were told recently.

Beames, former assistant coach in the Ardmore schools and for the past year in the Hobbs, New Mexico school system, is a first lieutenant in the Marines. He will report to Camp Pendleton, California.

Cpl. Huddleston Is Casualty In Korean Fighting

Cpl. Billy Huddleston, of Purcell, Murray student of last year, is now in an army hospital in El Paso, Tex., recovering from wounds received in action in the Korean fighting, friends on the campus learned lately.

Huddleston, who sailed with his unit for Korea on October 20, was reported wounded three months and six days after he left the states.

A sound in the thigh, complicated by cold and exposure, was treated in Army hospitals for a month before he was returned to the States. He reached the El Paso hospital February 21.

Last report indicated he was improving, but no predictions were made as to the probable date of his complete recovery.

September Morn Promises Next Eclipse Of Sun

If you missed last Wednesday's eclipse of the sun, you'll have to wait until September 1 to get the next look at one, astronomers tell us.

However, instead of a leisurely afternoon gaze as the last one afforded, you'll have to be at 6:00 to see the next. It'll be partial, and start at 6:05, A. M.

Roy West, company clerk from a 10th Infantry unit, visited friends on the campus last Wednesday.

Hog Killing Time Is One Thing, But: It's A Work Of Art When Farm Meats Class Gets A Speciman

If we were a shoat, nurtured and designed to go the way of all shoats, knowing what we know now, we'd elect to be a Murray Angie shoat.

After what we saw last Wednesday, we are absolutely certain that there is no place on earth that a shoat can be transformed from swine to sausage more hygienically and with more deft consideration at every step than it is done by the Murray Angie class in Farm Meats.

And the same thing goes for steers, lambs, or anything else that has to make the shift from training to gravy.

Last Wednesday, in case you didn't know, was the date for "dedication" of the new slaughter house, down on that shady knoll some 100 yards south of the campus apartment row.

Installation of the last units of the refrigerating machinery on Tuesday fixed the opening date. The plant itself is not exactly completed yet, lacking several finishing touches, but it was nearly enough to serve, and what we saw there is promise enough of what is to be from now on.

There were three fat shoats and a 1,000-pound beef animal on the agenda for the opening. "Agenda" is exactly the right word. It was participated in contests in debate, oratory, radio play, one-act plays and other forensic events.

The class handles everything with such smooth assurance that it is not necessary to detail it all. One shot through the process should be sufficient, so that's what we'll take.

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Music Group To Play Mannsville

Murray's music students will present a program in Mannsville high school Thursday, the first of a series of such events planned for the spring months.

Other places that have already arranged for programs in the county are Ravia and Bromie.

The men's quartet will feature Thursday's offering, with Louis Robinson and Dwayne Stohr playing instrumental solos, and Wynell Dillard reading.

Mrs. John Lokey, vocal music director will accompany the group.

Engineers Club Sets Field Trip

Engineering club members report light attendance at the last meeting, but promise an occasion with in a week or so that is calculated to line up the whole group. President Hugh Heffy said Friday.

Inquiries have been sent to Halliburton Company in Duncan and to the Engineering club at Oklahoma University as to the most desirable time for the Murray club members to make their annual trips to those centers.

Club members desiring to get in on these trips should make their wishes known about it at this week's meeting of the club, Heffy said.

Crosson Training With Air Corps At Locklin Field

Jack Crosson, ex-Aggie basketball star, is serving with the Army Air Forces, stationed at Locklin Field, San Antonio.

Graduating from Murray last spring, Crosson attended East Central for a semester, where he played on Coach Mickey McBride's Tigers before enlistment.

Sgt. Aubrey "Sambo" Archer was on the campus briefly last Tuesday. On leave from the 45th, he has been spending the time at his home in Tuglio.

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His grunting highness is wheeled up in a truck to a chute on the south side. Incidentally, there is no great insistence on pedigree, but if he's a Murray Angie shoat he will probably be a Chester or Duroc.

From the truck he goes down the chute, probably steered and pushed along by Fred Thatcher, Cal Wright, or some other members of the class—they alternate the duties so everybody gets every detail of the process.

First stop is in the "catching pen," which is just that. From there to the "holding pen" where things begin to happen.

Arrived at the station, it might be noticed that Gaylon Prince has been at a convenient spot with a whole tray of orderly but business-looking knives, which he has been alternately waiting as if he were thinking of going through the enemy's nose defense.

A member of the class, say it was Cliff O'Brien, picks up one of the knives, apparently at random, and the shoat "catches it," but good, and finally.

A pause for gory details to get less so, just a faint creek of the conveyor, and his portkings goes to a 142-degree bath.

It's no scalding barrel, it's a bath, equipped with a "three-out" cradle, which J. E. Ralier rock-aboyes for the exact number of swings, then flips him out onto a platform where other knives and scrapers work at every vantage point until he is ready to hang up for the final scraping and cleaning.

At that station, that porter is washed, scraped and polished until the skin absolutely gleams. Some-

Busy Campus Life Looms Ahead As Sports Trappings Shifted To Class and Club Spring Programs

Pepsters Ready For Banquet If Speaker Says So

Date for the annual Goal Diggers banquet honoring the Murray athletes is being held up pending a suitable date for a guest speaker, pep club leaders said last Thursday.

However, all other arrangements for the program are mapped out, and setting of the time for the occasion will be easy, they said.

At the last social gathering of the clubbers, pop corn and taffy were on the menu, and a plan for a variety show was given a look-over.

Guest list at the banquet, when it does occur, will consist of all lettermen in all sports for the season, football, basketball and boxing.

Dr. Bennett, Murray student of last year and now a member of the 10th Infantry Band, Camp Polk, visited on the campus last Thursday.

On 12-day leave before the division's move to Japan, Bennett divided the time between the campus and his home in McAlester.

Bennett visits

The Reverend Father Keenan, who directs the Catholic Church just north of the campus, will present a film, "You Can Save the World" at a special meeting of the club before very long, it was announced.

By December 31, 1950, a total of 238,491 disabled veterans had been rehabilitated.

Dozen Events Listed As Already With All Clubs Waiting Their Dates; Class Leagues, Contests, Slow Down Change

No slowing down of the tempo of campus life seems to be in the offing with the close of the intercollegiate athletics, unless it be from the dreariness of spring days.

As the athletes move their trappings from the scene, every club, class, and other organization on the campus begins to set up for activities from here on out.

No less than a dozen events are already in the make, definitely set, besides others that may be expected as the clubs learn more of each other's talents and interests.

It is really inexact to imply that competitive events are over, other campuses insist.

In the make is a Rodeo club, which, if it does not hold its own meet, will be heard from in college meets elsewhere, from a club that is expected to have some score of cowboys (and maybe some cowgirls) in its membership.

Also the press (surely a lovely art, but there are those who love it) with this issue shapes its own little competitive effort in its association for the year, final entry date being March 15.

The press contest, absolutely unsensational, will be a 5-way entry of production of its members during the year.

And judging teams, forced by circumstances to pass up the Oklahoma City show yesterday, have other trials ahead, both stock and coy judges looking toward a spring meet at Stillwater in April.

Preparation for these events, however, is not going to interfere with other club whose interests are more of cultural or recreational kind, all signs indicate.

An all-school St. Pat. dance this week, given more space elsewhere in this issue, than a square dance ready to go as soon as dates and promotional work can be settled.

Women's pep club coming up with a banquet honoring the lettermen in all sports, and a bazaar talent variety show to augment the club finances.

The annual spring play of the dramatics class, and an assembly by the entire speech groups.

The sophomore class, prospectively about 70 to graduate, with a more extensive trip than of last year, and a drive for expense money.

Presidents, also confronted with the responsibility of one of the biggest events, the annual prom.

Back at the all-school level and the Student Activity Committee, the annual May Day, and finale day, already a cast rehearsing, and the best of the available talent at work on script and continuity.

The Engineers, dating at least two trips here and there, Duncan, the University, and possibly other places or developments.

The first trip of several scheduled for music, ensemble, coming up this week, with a steadily increasing booking of similar trips and the details of two campus musical events within the month.

The Student Christian Association, particularly, conducting a membership drive that is designed to touch everybody on the campus and other clubs of less range of appeal busy with ideas.

And when the possibilities of activities are considered, there are others that are already manifest, if not organized.

More prospective anglers are tagging lines and tackle than at any time during the year, if not for all time at this stage of the season.

Sofball enthusiasts threaten to push the batters out of the Army before tomorrow night's business can be disposed of, and campus shrubbery is already taking punishment from fumes belched out just for the fun of it.

All in all, it doesn't look as if campus life were to be slowed down for a few weeks at least.

SAC Gets Quick Results On Drive To Add Members

An exciting membership contest is under way on the Student Christian Association, with the club divided into two teams, headed by Betty Jo Brown and Bill Freeman.

At the end of the campaign the losers will pay by entertaining the winners side with a wicker roast.

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"Everyone sympathizes with the Tishomingo School System in the loss of their building due to fire." "In order that we may not have the same experience, see that students do not smoke in the class room."

So spoke Acting Dean Maurice Howard, several days ago. And all right-thinking people will endorse the policy 100 per cent. It's not that we here at Murray are in the habit of doing such things in the class room or for that matter that we're nicotine fiends.

Quite the contrary. If a survey were made it would no doubt show that students are below average with the rest of the nation so far as smoking is concerned.

Neither do the morals of the thing especially attract our attention at this moment. Reform may be fine but it is not the purpose of this article.

What we do wish to impress upon you is the fact that fires, aside from the suffering involved, costs money, lots of money; money that this school and your state can ill afford to pay out at this time. What with the new road program and increased old age pensions proposed, the building program we have here at Murray is fortunate indeed to have advanced this far.

Haskell Lucas Hall is as fireproof perhaps as any building can be but the other buildings are all susceptible to the lighted match and the glowing cigarette. The disastrous experiences suffered by the college in April of 1950, in which the student-faculty apartment was gutted and now of the high school strikes much closer to home than the burning of the building on the Oklahoma A. & M. campus last year or for that matter anywhere else.

Furthermore none of the state's buildings carry insurance, since the state feels that it is easier to replace an entire building every now and then than it would be to carry insurance on them all. To insure all of them would be financially impossible and economically foolish.

The cause of the fire may have been by any number of things but the careful watching of our smoking habits near the buildings will certainly be a step towards preventing any future occurrences of this nature.

Remember: Never throw a lighted cigarette down; always grind them out or step on them. Break each match in two as a preventive caution. Make this a regular habit. It has been proved that cigarettes themselves do not start fires as easily as a glowing match but the inclusive name of smoking just about covers it. If you get burned fingers in the breaking process; that match is STILL dangerous.

Watch all grass fires near the building carefully and acquaint yourself with the location of fire extinguishers and all other fire fighting equipment. Your preparedness and carefulness may save a building or a life. Who can say but what it might be your own?

This 'n That

Howdy doodle, yo all!

It would please us immensely for you pretty people to know how busy we have been, collecting news for this here tall structure (column). We have a key hole ear and a perambulating eye, so as not to get for some scolding stuff and non-sens. If any of you co-ed's are looking for a romantic wanderlane, why don't you uns stroll slowly down to our new daughter house. Kidzie, that is something. I walked in—was eyed suspiciously—walked out. Think they thought I was a stray pig. Been told I'm as fat as a Murray pig. Don't know of any other personal resemblance I "bear"

to one. I'm not a grizzly person, tho, but I do have an expanding personality.

A word of advice: If you don't want to miss something you shouldn't miss, don't fail to attend the Bird Assembly.

Theme song of the week: Oh where, oh where has our little Freddie gone? Or is it been? Well, from the affect of his rambles, has he had scrambled? This proves he ain't no hat been!

This week has gladdened our ole blood-pumper in more than one ways. Sure was nice to see all those 4th boys visiting us. Almost like "Ole Home" week around here. Who's been dreaming of Margaret with the nice blonde hair? Has the Prince arrived? Those wedding bells are breaking down that old gang of somebody's.

Ten Years Ago

Under the coaching of Maurice Howard, head of the animal husbandry department, and Kenneth Francis, vocational agriculture instructor, the Murray stock judging team chalked up a championship at the Fort Worth Stock show. The team consisting of Houston Galyean, freshman from Madill, Keith McMillan, freshman from Coalinga, Tom Ferris, freshman from Tishomingo and T. C. Carlton, freshman from Madill, came back with the first place plaque plus \$38 distributed between them in prize money. They were in competition with teams from Oklahoma, Texas and Illinois.

The Hesilton high school band was invited to give a concert in the Army under an old graduate of Murray, Ray White. While at Murray during the years 1934-35 White was an outstanding student in the field of music.

Wilmore Kendall, well known Methodist preacher and lecturer had visited on the campus and spoke before the Student Christian Alliance on the subject, "The Student's Place in the Christian World."

Tom Proctor, Murray's gift to the tournament of Champions at Chicago, received the highest award that could be offered to a boxer in that tournament—the Joe Louis Award for Sportsmanship. Proctor was eliminated in the semi-finals by a knock-out but was asked to join the International team, nevertheless. Only other Oklahoman to receive the award up to this time had been Francis Shoulderblade in 1928.

Climaxing a fan-thrilling season, the Murray boxing squad swept a fight card from the Oklahoma City team by a score of 6-0.

The Journalists have now been installed in new quarters. They're going to be in 50 cent pieces, soon. (Inflation, you know.) Have you all been listening to the TISHOMINGO HOURS? Well, that little effort is produced by none other than our own Carl Reubin. We would like everyone to know that this job is absolutely monetarily unassisted for the producer and the M. C. and the participants on the show. Tishomingo has a right to be proud of such a public spirited, disinterested person. So this week, the Orchids go to: Carl Reubin. Now's Ediscimen: Some women would look more spick if Margaret has come into the distraction stage.

Delvin' Dirt

First off, we wanna make the official and unofficial statement that we've gone and done it.

Yep, if you come lookin' for us up in the old haunts on the third floor, let us now and forever inform you that we has quituated the place in favor of the washers, and has flown the coop down'ds to sec. floor.

Wherefore, the old Dirt Delver, dorms quiet and Steve's ditty, there well, that's just fine with him.

'Twas gettin' so what with both wasn't hardly so much as a hand-holdin' going on on the North side.

Now, by just spreadin' his toes a little on top of the desk, any old deliver can squirt backer juice down on any number of games, frolickings and friskings taking place between Lucas and Fulton.

Besides, it gives an opportunity to keep an eye on the Vets and PX.

Then guys ain't as innocent as they seem!

Saw to of the more evident signs of spring recently.

Laird was trying to retrieve a soft ball from up a tree while team-mates Uestley and Joplin railed for the bat.

Softball and love! first in war, first in peace; first on Murray campus. Yep, spring is busting all over.

Thought we'd found a really dirty item 'nother day. Chief Lipe served notice, via bulletin board that poles and lines were available for anybody that wanted to go fishin'. Only conditions was they bring 'em back.

Most of us smelled fish that wasn't on the menu, and sensing, piled Chief for what gives.

Turned out to be all on the level and the up-and-up, but for the life o' me can't see how it could be both. Brotherhood week was really there.

Still lookin' for the flea that have been biting Rice the past few nights. We ask if Harrington and Jones aren't usual names for fleas.

Hart makes with the financial condition of the PX by stating that coffee and donuts have been boosted considerably by such records as "Johnny Hicks Record Shop," "Sleepwalkers Serenade," et cetera. Investigated the boys through long hours of hard study.

Well, don't look at ME that way. That's what the man said. Neal could be mistaken, now that Margaret has come into the distraction stage.

Weight or Slack; It's all One To Neal Hart, Anchor Man

Just how good is Neal Hart?

Ask any Aggie basketball fan (There are several such, left and the worst he'll say is Hart's pretty fair.

But you'll never get the modest product of Dundee High school, for two years a regular on the Murray squad, an honor student in classes all the time, and who will not reach his twentieth birthday until two weeks before he graduates this spring, to tell you about his attainments.

If you don't see them, you have to get it from the records. Hart, as everybody here knows, has been the only member of this year's basketball squad that ever raced collegiate competition.

As such, he has been the anchor and steady influence, weighted with responsibilities of being the "team man."

Despite this weight—at least it's calculated to be a weight—the conscientious Hart has carved out for himself a niche attained by only two other basketball players who ever rattled the Army blocks. Playing in 18 regularly scheduled games, with a team that finished with a 33.3 percentage of wins, Hart fired 305 points through the hoops to become the third player of all time to pass the 300 mark in a regular season of scoring.

The other pair of Aggies who hold that distinction are "Cub" Benick and "Abe" League, who with marks of 339 and 221 respectively, sparked the club to its last league championship in the previous era.

Two others, post-war stars, Dee Irons and Negal King, attained the rank with 276 and 228, but their records included eight post-season regional and national tournament games. They had 176 and 140 at the point where Hart's scoring stopped.

Hart's game average for the season is 11.1, less than one point below that of Benick, by common consent the greatest of them all.

But more remarkable about his performance is the consistency with which he has piled his trade, two 18-point performances being his highest. Ironically enough, his worst nights of the season were his first and last.

Scoring three points in the opener at East Central, he wound up with a five at Miami last week.

And Hart is a direct contradiction of the popular saying about a team that has an outstanding performer, "As he goes, so goes the team." In fact he is exactly the opposite.

When the need was greatest, Hart was at his best. On every occasion when he was highest above his seasonal average, the game was a lost cause.

His first 18-pointer against East Central here—final 50-44 32. Two weeks ago, 18 at Northeastern, final 50-51, Northeastern.

Then a 16-point effort against Okmulgee, final 54-48, Okmulgee. (Continued on Page 4)



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Cage Kids Share Honors in 41.2-Per Season Record

A total point production of 759 for their 18-game season was run up by the Aggie basketballers, their total scoring being 37 points short of the all-time regular season record of 799 run up by last year's squad in 19 games.

While the Ags were compiling their 41.2 point per game average, the opposition rattled off a total of 562, for an average of 44.5.

The opposition generally had the better of the youthful Ags in every department, except free tossing, and in the matter of personal fouls, which makes the free tosses possible.

Ag shooters sunk 218 free tosses out of 389 tries, for the fair percentage of 56.1; while the opposition hit 184 of 374 tries for 49.2. The Ags were charged with 329 personal fouls, while being fouled against 346 times.

Individual scoring was a romp all the way for Neal Hart, only experienced hand on the squad for the year.

Hart, with 266 points to his credit, holds a margin of 52 points over Eddie Coursey, runner-up, who accounted for 143 points in 17 games.

Harold Laster, a freshman find at forward, is the only other member to break into three-figure scores, his 104 being good for third against the squad, his 75 free

throw attempts marking him as a hard man for the opposition to place. Laster was the most sinned-at catch, even though they spent a lot of effort on it.

SCORING RECORD:

Player	fg	ft	tp	pf	pts
Hart	18	81	43	64	266
Coursey	17	33	52	34	143
Laster	19	29	45	75	104
McWilliams	16	27	23	19	73
Norris	13	31	8	20	53
Prince	17	17	25	42	58
Leopold	15	4	15	41	25
Dunn	12	4	13	27	21
Smith	6	6	7	11	49
Williams	4	6	1	2	13
Goodman	7	4	2	8	10
Jesse	2	1	0	3	2
Hawthorne	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	187	218	329	759	
Opps. Totals	359	184	374	562	

Engineers Write 30 On Press Club Intramural Play

Hank Iba wouldn't have approved of the defense exhibited, but the Engineers really went to town in pasting the Press by a 74-59 score, last Monday night, in an intramural tournament game. Scoring was rampant as first one team, then another would swish the net. It was the highest scoring game played in either the league or the tournament, this year.

Biggest and most pleasant surprise for the Engineers was the marked improvement noted in their big 6-8" center, Garland McGinnis, who personally netted 15 points. Incidentally, this was the mark by which the Engineers were finally victorious.

But McGinnis was just the pie on the menu, not the main course. That was left up to Tony Hearl, who personally accounted for 22. Closely crowding from the press were Williams with 20 and Webster with 19. This game eliminated the press as the first team in the double elimination tourney.

W. D. "Dubb" Lowden, graduate of last spring, was among the 45th division members visiting on the campus last week.

Forty-one University of Oklahoma students have been accepted for admittance to the OCU medical school next fall. The fall freshman class will total 80.

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Norse Court Jinx Catches Cagers In Final Series

Needing a single win up their final two-game series at Northeastern, for a credit balance on their league season, the Aggie cagers dropped both games, winding up with a 4-5 record, good for a percentage of .444.

Edging out in the first of the set by 51-50, the squad fared worse in the final, a 45-37 tapering off. Rated no better than an outside chance of getting a split with the Norse, the Ags broke into a rash of riding that nullified their chances in both games.

Going into the set with an average of 12.5 personal fouls in their first sixteen of the season, the squad blew itself to a series of 25 and 24 in the two games, the score in that respect being somewhat reminiscent of a visit to the Norse court two years ago, when the squad had five men ejected on personals, winding up with three operatives on the court.

At that, a little better success on the part of the Ag shooters might have salvaged one.

Outshooting the Norse by a field goal in both encounters, the Ags canned 14 of 17 tries in the first game, the 1-point defeat, but were able to connect on but 5-15 in the windup, a 6-point loss.

While this situation prevailed for the Ags, the Norse got 17 of 26 in the first, and 13 of 34 in the windup.

Most of the Ag inactions came about in an unsuccessful attempt to halt Joe Hicks, lowering Norse center. Hicks, scoring 20 and 19 points in the two games, hit 10 of 17 free throw attempts in the first, and 7 of 12 in the windup.

Chief comfort for the Ag side was the manner in which Neal Hart reached a goal that had shaped itself as he approached the season's end.

Lacking 18 points of a flat 200 for the season, with but two more games to go, the Ag captain shot his target in the first game, 7 field goals and 4 of 5 free tosses to become the third Murray player in modern times to reach 200 points in a regular season of play.

MURRAY, (50)

Player	fg	ft	tp	pf	pts
Hart	6	1	2	13	13
Coursey	1	3	4	5	5
Laster	0	2	2	4	2
Dunn	1	0	1	5	2
Norris	0	1	1	5	1
Leopold	0	1	1	5	1
McWilliams	2	1	0	5	5
Prince	1	2	2	4	4
Hart	7	4	5	18	18

Northeastern, (51)

Player	fg	ft	tp	pf	pts
Witte	1	0	0	1	2
Adams	2	0	2	4	4
Chilton	0	0	0	2	0
Hicks	5	10	17	30	20
Baker	1	1	1	0	1
Green	2	2	2	5	6
Willoughby	2	0	0	1	4
Maddox	4	5	5	14	14



Ward Elects To Study Other Side Of Sports Scene

Where is Elmer?

That classic expression, which presumably originated in Oklahoma literature may be a question, or just a saying. We dunno.

But if it's a question, and you addressed it to any member of an agile athletic squad last season, you'd get the answer, and you wouldn't have to wait long for it.

If it meant Elmer Ward, that is. And there was just no other answer.

You can bet that if there was an athletic event, either in progress or in the make, he'd be right in there pitching at whatever a good student manager of athletics was supposed to be doing at the time.

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Cagers Miss Odd Game In League Wins; Final 4-5

A final record of 6 wins and 12 losses sums up the attainment of the Aggies willing but inexperienced caging squad for the year.

The conference record, however, is a bit brighter than the overall standing, the Ags taking four of a nine-game loop schedule.

Coach Beames, solving this season as the Aggie head man in basketball, boxing, intra-mural and teaching classes in physical education, besides such other duties as being dean of men, and whatnot, easily qualifying as the only apparent rival for a trap drummer in a jazz band for varied duties, found plenty of use for Ward.

From gathering up uniforms and equipment, to showing the struggling recruits how to turn on a field goal shot, Ward has been there.

When the coach has taken one squad away, Ward has been on hand to assist the work-outs of the others. He's seen the management side, and done all right in the process.

Ward, a four-letter athletic star at Stroud High School, spent about four years in the Service during World War II.

Married, he and Mrs. Ward and their two youngsters live in campus apartment.

"I am going to have to do some coaching, whether I want to or not," Ward says in speaking of his two husky youngsters, Rudy, age 5, and Terry, 2. "So I suppose I may just make coaching a career."

Originally scheduled to play 10 conference games, a final match at Northern was postponed once, and finally cancelled.

A pair from Eastern, one each from OMA and Northern accounted for the teams victories. Connors, seasonal champions, and Northeastern each swept the season with the Ags, the single loss to OMA dropping the team behind even figures for the year.

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East Central and Southeastern B squads, and Okmulgee each took a pair of non-loop games from the youthful Ags. A & M's Frosh taking a singleton of the outside efforts for the year. A sweep with ascore was the Ags outside wins.

Generally, the unheralded Aggie recruits gave satisfactory accounts of themselves, about the most panicky looking showing being a 66-38 rout at Okmulgee.

Otherwise, particularly within their own conference, there was never anything much the matter with their game that a couple of well-distributed field goals wouldn't have corrected.

Connors' 46-35 win was the widest pattern the club allowed any loop opponent.

SEASON'S RECORD

Aggies	Opponent	Score
29	at East Central "B"	56
26	at Southeastern "B"	40
44	East Central "B"	50
46	OMA	33
40	Okmulgee Tech	51
47	Bacon	21
47	Okmulgee	66
73	Northern JC	46
11	at Eastern A&M	43
26	Southeastern "B"	44
53	at Bacon	42
19	at OMA	42
45	at Connors	46
37	Eastern A&M	26
33	Okla. A&M Frosh	57
33	Connors	35
50	at Northeastern	51
17	at Northeastern	43
102		802

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Weight or Slack

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A 14-pointer at Oklahoma A. & M. Frosh, 97-33.

Running at guard for the Beasmes men, the Ag star consistently outscored every player he had to defend against, invariably the opposition's ace forward.

During the time he was caught for 43 fouls, an average of 2 2/3 per game, and the season average marks him as the only regular to get more than he gave his 42 pers. onals being off-set by 43 free throws.

Once only he committed five in the final minutes at Connors, the resultant rest being the longest he sat on the bench for any cause during the 18-game season.

"I suppose I'll go to school, if the Army doesn't want me," Hart says when asked about his future plans.

And that is quite a speech for the retiring Aggie captain, who, as his class record indicates, can give about all the correct answers that may be necessary.

Drafting Classes Find Out About Where Math Helps

Among the quiet and concentrating classes that meet in the Engineering Building is the up-stairs class—the draftsmen.

Three courses are in progress for them this term, all taught by Professor Mathlon C Courtney, head of the engineering department.

There is a beginners drafting, advanced, and Descriptive Geometry. A certain amount of mathematics is a desirable prerequisite for the courses, but an interest in drawing is really the best preparation.

Class enrollment is about equally divided between sophomores and freshmen this term. Most of them are majoring in engineering or industrial arts.

Students enrolled are: Hugh Hefley, Hoke Carney, John Jordan, Bobby Heskell, Harvey Wooden, Jerry Bays, Eddie Harbo, Bill Carter, Tony Heskell, Wendell Hale, Garland McGinnis, Don Johnson, and Kenneth Hunter.

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Engineers Get Final With A&S

The Engineers would not be denied Thursday night as they fought tenaciously to stay in the Intramural Basketball Tourney and succeeded by the narrowest of margins, 40-39. The Arts & Science team, seeded number 1 at the beginning of the tournament was on the receiving end of the defeat. The two teams now each have one defeat apiece. Had the Arts & Science team won, the tournament would have been over but now they have lost, the final game will be played tomorrow night to determine the champion.

In all fairness, however, it must be said that the Arts & Science team was playing with only five men, one of which had a twisted ankle, and one, their ace center Bill Redman, absent.

Ralph Jenner once led the Engineers as he posted 19 points for his team. Jack Longino and Elmer Ward shared scoring honors with 13 points each.

Engineers—40

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Jenner	7	8	2	19
Hefley	3	0	0	6
Jordan	2	1	5	5
Heskell	4	2	4	10
Robinson	0	0	4	0
McGinnis	0	0	0	0

Arts & Science—39

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Barrington	0	0	2	0
Lynn	1	4	3	6
Stohr	2	3	4	7
Longino	5	3	1	13
Ward	3	7	1	13

By the end of 1950, more than 2,447,000 World War II veterans had obtained GI guaranteed and insured loans having a total value of nearly \$14,000,000,000. Ninety percent of the loans were for homes; the remainder were for farms and businesses.

A total of 43,245 veterans had exhausted their entitlement for training under the GI Bill in 1950.

A&S Scalp Aggies In Feature Game Of Double-Header

A pair of fast intra-mural games were played Wednesday night. The first game pitted the first and second seeded teams, the Arts and Science and the Aggie team.

Neither team had lost a game in this tournament. The Aggies took an early lead only to be overtaken and passed midway of the third period, their final score being Aggies-40, Arts and Science-40.

Freddy Barrington and Jack Longino led the way for the Arts and Science team with 14 and 11 points. Freddy is an old hand at making points, having been on the "B" squad of the varsity team last year.

James Yesley again stole the show for the Aggie team, time and time again converting rebounds into buckets. At the end of the evening he had 17 points for his troubles.

In the second game the Veterans became the second team to bow out of the tournament as they lost to the Commerce team by a 52-21 score. Harold Kirkpatrick had the best night of his tournament playing career as he netted 22 points. Hammer and Martin led their teams with 8 and 6 points.

ARTS & SCIENCE—40

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Player	5	4	4	14
Barrington	5	1	4	11
Longino	1	3	4	5
Ward	2	1	5	5
Redman	2	3	4	7
Linn	3	1	7	7
Stohr	0	0	0	0
Potter	0	0	0	0

AGGIES—40

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Player	1	1	2	3
Rogers	2	1	3	5
Stanfill	4	2	3	10
Epperley	0	1	1	1
Trosper	0	0	0	0
DeShazer	0	0	0	0
Blair	0	0	0	0
Yesley	6	5	2	17
Hull	0	2	2	2
Young	1	0	3	1

Engineers Bridge Over Commerce Into Tourney Play-Off

The Engineers used their abundant supply of reserves to overcome a surprising strong Commerce team Wednesday night and thereby advanced to the finals of the Intramural Tournament with the Arts & Science. For three quarters it was nip and tuck with the score being knotted several times. But then when three of the Commerce starters fouling out it clearly became an Engineers ball-game, finally ending with a 42-31 count.

Scoring was well rounded with Ralph Jenner heading the Engineers contingent with a 14 point total. His teammate, Hugh Hefley, followed through with 13 and the Commerce had a foursome of Harold Kirkpatrick, Bill Collier, Jack Melver and Joe Powell in on the honors. Kirkpatrick and Powell each had eight while Melver and Collier had seven apiece.

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Aggies Advance Over Commerce In Tourney Play

With James Yesley leading the way the second seeded Aggie team won their second victory in as many starts last Monday night by a 36-30 score. Yesley's 13 points marked him as one of the steepest performers of the tournament and enabled the Aggies to advance to the game with the Arts & Science team rated as number one at the beginning of the tournament.

Marvin Smith and Joe Powell were the best producers for the Commerce with 9 and 8 apiece.

Veterans from the following wars were drawing a pension or compensation on December 31, 1950: Civil War, 12; Indian Wars, 432; Spanish-American War, 8,520; World War I, 542, 372; Regular Establishment, 356,300; and World War II, 1,673,441.

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April Played No Tricks On These, Or Who'd Mind It?

April, presumably, will begin at the first this year as it has always done, but you'll never get any wise Aggies to claim April 1 for a birthday.

Fact is, they will all wait three whole days before starting any natal day celebrations, then they will make a very fine start indeed.

There'll be three celebrations on the 4th, a pair of them "twins" Ora Mae Combe and Bill Frederic are the same age exactly, and Jim McChinnis, who will celebrate with them, is just a few years behind them.

Speaking of "twins", there are several pairs during the month, and their claim to fame doesn't rest entirely on the synchronization of the stars either.

There's Eddie Courtney and Neal Hart, secure in the favorable memory as long as basketball lives in Aggie tradition, who both turn 20 on April 24.

John Morehead and Curtis Stamps reach the same milestone on the 21st; Robbie Byrum and Jimmie Davis become qualified electors on the 22nd, and Bobby Hull and Mary E. Peden pass their last "teen" on the same day.

Virginia Monroe will celebrate the end of the quiz period, on the 7th. Virgil Williams will loop a field goal with his twentieth on the 9th.

Hershel Giles and Gwyn Daniel take the 10th and 11th. Joe Lee Harris, 15th; Bill Tesque, 16th; Jack Melver, takes the 19th; Dorothy Burrus and L. E. Vandiver the 20th; Glenn Rogers the 21st.

Roberta Bryant has all to herself on the 22nd; Margaret Joplin on the 26th; and Louise Smith on the 29th.

None choose to be either first or last in the little month. May they continue to be the best where it counts the most.

Home Furlough Includes Campus For 45th Troops

Several members of the 45th Division were on the campus recently on their two week furloughs prior to being sent overseas for advanced training in Japan.

Packing their heads in and out of class rooms and reuniting old acquaintances were Kenneth Converse, Milburn, Tommy Atkins, Bronville, Tommy Flowers, Holdenville, Cletus Glen Norris, Tishomingo; Duane Shelton, Ryan; Jerry Young, Fitzhugh, and perhaps a few more when this training reporter failed to catch.

Exact date of the sailing is not known but the Thunderbirds have to be back in camp by midnight of the 23rd. Departure will likely be from now until the end of the month.

Major Courtney Home From Tour Of Duty With RAF

Major Billy Courtney, son of Professor and Mrs. M. C. Courtney, recently returned to his post at Castle Air Base, Merced, Calif., after a three months tour of duty as instructor with the RAF, England.

Major Courtney, graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in 1945, was promoted to captain shortly after the close of the war, and found the major's commission awaiting him on his return from England.

He and Mrs. Courtney, their two daughters and a son maintain their home in Merced.

At That, It Will Likely Be Early Enough For Most

Future Aggie, if any, will have to wait 57 years before they ever get their Easter vacations so long before the fifth period quizzes, the astronomers calculate.

"The first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox" is always Easter, as everybody knows. The next time all that can happen any sooner than it did this year will be in 2008, unless science develops a fluorescent job or something that does away with such antiquated methods.

Luna, Diana, Astrate, or whatever name the night prowling orb chooses to wear this season, didn't fiddle about filling this spring. The Equinox was at 5:26 a. m. last Wednesday. Old Sol's publicity department proclaimed, and Luna made it a full circle Wednesday, so even if we didn't have a thing to wear, we needed it Easter. It was chilly.

Music Show Will Play One At Home

The band and other musical organizations will present the regular student assembly on May 5. On the program will be featured several of the ensembles who have been on tour so far, program sponsors have promised, and there will be talent apathy to present.

Quartets, soloists, and other interesting combinations of talent are finding their places with surprising effectiveness, as director Margaret Loney shuffles her cast of some twenty or more music students.

Besides these more or less conventional numbers, dramatic and humorous readers are scoring on the shows, and one or more of these next weeks campus event.

Film Fare Opens In Radio Problems

Visual education will make night school this evening, the class in radio being scheduled to see a two-reel on "Electronics on Parade".

Zoology, English, and Hygiene classes get the rest of the week's projections, films on diet, library, and control methods for T.B.

The United States Government operates twelve Indians school within Oklahoma.

Room for Many Bunnies Between Here & All Ag Homes

If all the Murray Aggies who have belonged this year made it back to their old digs for Easter, they hunted their eggs over a fairly expansive area of the Moral Vineyard.

In the enrollment for the year, according to a recent tabulation, some 43 counties of Oklahoma and eight other states have "contributed" to the 1950-51 version of Murray Ag.

Johnston county, reaching its boom area lovingly about Texoma, prepped 89 of the current Aggies in its high schools, naturally leading them all by such a contribution.

Next comes Carter county with 37; Bryan and Choctaw with 16 each; Marshall with 14; Pontotoc with 13; Seminole with 12; and McClain with 11 to round out the two-figure representations.

Among the other states, Texas, characterizedly defining all junes when there is a good cause involved, send 13 to lead the "foreigners". Kansas, California, and Colorado have two each; Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, and South Dakota each send one to bring tie out-of-state total to 23.

Putting the visiting list together another way, you might say that exactly 129 principals of the far-flung prep schools are watching the careers of this year's crop of Aggies to see if after all they don't turn out about like they were afraid

May Day-Senior Party To Include Evening Of Fun

An evening entertainment will be included in this year's May Day party for visiting high school seniors, the Student Activities Committee announced last Thursday.

Entertainment will start at 1:00 p. m., guests will register, and "Murray Pollies of 1951" will start things off.

Campus tours, dinner, and the evening party will follow in order, the soiree offering to be built around the theme of "Spring Swine".

A variety program will be supplemented by refreshments and dancing.

The entire affair will be open to everybody, and the SAC is insistent that everybody convey the invitation to their friends from home.

College Presses Ready To Unite Into One Group

Representatives of the junior and senior colleges of the state met in Oklahoma City last Friday and drew up a proposed constitution for formation of a new press association which will unite the two present associations into one.

For several years, the two groups have operated as separate organizations, meeting jointly each fall. At last fall's meeting in Stillwater, the two groups voted tentatively to unite, Friday's meeting being the first formal step in perfecting the union.

Representatives from Northeastern A&M, Connors, Murray, and East Central, with Mr. Clement E. Trout, association sponsor, drafted the proposed constitution. Copies will be submitted to membership institutions for ratification by the end of the school year.

The Rhodes Scholarship was created March 26, 1902, by the late Cecil Rhodes, South Africa Diamond magnate.

Oklahoma has twenty junior colleges; seven are state owned, four are privately endowed, and the rest are municipally operated.

Judge Sam Sullivan Will Join Pep Clubbers In Annual Tribute To Members of all Aggie Teams

Swing Yo' Pard, Do-Si-Do This n's for the Soph-O-Mo!

Whoever feels inclined to take his dancing with leaps and flings will not need to hold back any in the Armory on the night of April 6, says the sophomore class president, Freddie Barrington.

That's the night for the upper-class men's benefit square dance, and when they call it square they don't mean at all that it's to be limited to rectilinear, rhomboid, or any other outline, but there is a presumption of perpendicularity on the part of guests.

It will be the promotion for the benefit of the class fund and the general motif will be somewhat frontier. A prize will be placed on appropriate costumes.

Ken Reubin and his Westerners have been engaged to stomp up the rhythm and the best caller talent in sight has been optioned for use as needed.

It starts in the Armory at 8:30, and a buck will admit either a couple or a stag.

Boxes or other receptacles will be placed at convenient places about the campus this week for collection of funds, Miss Clark said.

Besides the arrangement for anonymous donations, information will be available in the office on quota assignments, at least for the district as a whole, Miss Clark said, and opportunity afforded for making contributions in accordance with the announced objectives.

Walkers Return To State; Establish Home In Lawton

Tom and Mrs. Walker (sally) Silas graduates of 1949, have established their home in Lawton, Okla., on the campus learned recently.

Following their graduation from Murray the couple attended New Mexico A. & M. Walker was a football star for Murray, and Mrs. Walker is recalled on the campus as the only two-term queen of first for the 1947 season, and again the following year.

Storm Cellar Still Best Bet, But You Can Outrun a Twister (He Says)

The next time you see a tornado bearing down on you, don't stop pale and collapse. Instead, start running.

Chances are good that you can outrun it, says William E. Hardy, Oklahoma A. & M. College meteorologist.

"Don't run away from it; run at right angles to it," Hardy advises. "A twister ordinarily is only a few hundred feet wide. If you can get as much as six hundred feet from a tornado, you are probably safe."

Hardy also suggests staying out of small or weak wooden sheds or sheds during a tornado. "You stand a better chance out in the open, providing you can find a depression of some kind to lie in. Remember, it isn't the tornado itself that does the most harm. It's the flying debris, often traveling two to three hundred miles an hour, that causes the most damage."

Staying down below ground level, and away from barns or buildings that might collapse, increases chances of survival. Hardy also suggests that cars be abandoned in favor of the wide open spaces.

"Cars are comparatively light to a twister, and are liable to be

smashed up. The best thing to do is to drive out of the path of the storm, but if that cannot be done, drive the car under a strong overhead structure if possible and get out and into a gully, culvert, or depression of some kind."

Contrary to popular belief, the cellar of a house is not the best place to go during a tornado, the meteorologist declares. If the twister hits the house, it will likely deposit everything inside right in the lap of anyone in the cellar.

"Of course, this does not apply to storm cellars, or cellars with strong roofs." The type of cellar which is complete in itself is relatively safe.

There is no sure way to tell when a tornado is coming, Hardy says. The weather-stations closely resemble those of a bad thunderstorm, and any thunder-storm can turn into a twister if conditions are right.

"Constant work is being done to perfect a method of tracking and forecasting an area of a tornado the meteorologist states. 'Until the war situation intensified, the Air Forces aided materially in this work."

Banquet Honors All Lettermen; Coach To Pick Eligibles

Judge Sam Sullivan, civic leader and sports enthusiast of Durant, will be the principal speaker at a banquet honoring Murray athletes on the campus April 3.

The affair, still undecided as to place where, will be the annual entertainment provided for all lettering athletes by the Coal Digger, women's pep club.

As of last Thursday the hostesses had not decided whether to use Lucas Cafeteria or the Home Economics dining room, according to Mrs. Carolyn Murray, club sponsor.

Guest list will include all men who have lettered in football, basketball or boxing, and others who may be selected to sit in on the affair.

Theme of the program will be "Spring", says Dean Ellis, Coal Digger president, and the club will do everything in its power to provide plenty of a surplus of everything needed for entertainment, except oratory on the part of the hostess club.

A welcome address by President Ellis, and response by M-Club President Bill Freeman will take care of the formalities, the rest of the program being devoted to entertainment of the honored guests.

Judge Sullivan, long well known in southeastern Oklahoma as a legislator and leader in public life, will be introduced by Coach A. W. "Bois Darc" Beames.

The occasion will also mark first announcements of basketball men and women who qualified for letters in the season just closed.

Also, recognition will be made of football men, eligible to attend the party, who are not going to do so because of commitments in the Service since the close of the football season.

The Coal Digger banquet, except for sports themselves, is the most venerable tradition on the Murray campus, the club originating in 1928 and providing the feast of the season ever since, just as regularly as the school has fielded a team of any sport.

The club, incidentally, initiates its newest rival, Psi Teta Kappa, by two years, the scholarship fraternity making its advent to the campus in 1950.

Psi Teta, however, points to the fact that it has operated continuously all the time, while the pepsters were non-operative during the years when athletics was at a standstill.

Musical numbers and novelties will enliven the interludes in the party, leaders promise.

Campus Interests Find Link With Dixie Queen Luck

The Dixie Queens, Oklahoma's only representative in the AAU national tournament for independent girls' basketball teams, has an added interest on the Murray campus.

The Queens, playing under sponsorship of an Ada business concern, has three regulars who are sisters of Don Delaplain, popular pivot on this year's Aggie cage team.

In the national meet at Dallas last week, the Ada sextet lost their quarter-final game in an overtime match with Nashville Business College, defending national AAU champions.

The Adams held the champions on even terms for the regular playing time a single field goal in the overtime ending the top-seeded Tennesseans to stay in the running, the final score being 18-16.

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MEN WORTH KNOWING

By Carlton Webster

Receipt of a new contract from a national distributor reminds us again of a group of men who are the life blood of the Fourth Estate—the advertisers.

We have been privileged to carry business cards for a large number of local business and professional men all the year. That is their way merely of introducing themselves to Murray students, and through our news columns we have tried to introduce you to them. There is a little bit more to it which we would like to suggest.

As days get favorable for strolling about, if you haven't already done so, get acquainted with these men. They are paying their money to express their interest in you. They don't insist on your using their services as a prerequisite of friendship, although they are happy to render their services if it is needed. That's what they have chosen as their life's work, even as you are in process of trying to select or fit yourselves.

Why not show them you appreciate their interest?

—MC—

THE PLAY ISN'T ALL

We have recently concluded one, and are about to go into another intramural effort here at this college. To be sure the tournament didn't qualify as a big time sports event, but it did what was intended—it got us together in play, without any restraints except what we accepted voluntarily.

Besides that it was good entertainment, as any one who sat in on a session will testify.

The point we see as most important is that eight teams, involving about 100 students, played it out, tense as it got at times, without having to ask for faculty power or authority to keep things going. It was self-government working itself rightly.

As an instance of what we mean, there are any number of nations with constitutions and laws as good as ours, experts admit. But they still have revolutions and upheavals—can't get along with themselves.

That's what makes a class tourney bigger than it seems. We know the rules, and abide by them, without having to have somebody with power enough to impose enforcement of them.

As long as a game can be decided upon, organized and played with voluntary officials, as all league games were, there's self-restraint and a sense of fair play at work that's bigger than the game.

—MC—

THE FORGOTTEN MEN

By Charles Norris

Last fall the intramural teams hit the hardwoods. As they got ready to play, there was a scramble to get the desirable members on every squad, everybody overlooking the officials.

When it was time to play, and everytime it was the same, officials volunteered, or were "drafted" from the sidelines. In every case, there followed from 40 to 100 minutes of the traditional "boos" and "beefs."

But the officials went on, doing a creditable job in every instance. The protests were taken as a matter of course, and all in stride.

These officials played their own game—the one they never win. They are the forgotten men of sports. Our lids are off to the Forgotten Men of Sports.

Ten Years Ago

The Murray band was straining at the leash to begin the eighth annual spring concert in the college armory under the direction of Homer B. Courtright, director and then head of the music department.

The girls' trio and girls' quartet were to assist the 34 band members, which incidentally was one of the largest numbers ever comprising a band at Murray.

Zeal Skillers, sophomore arts and science and Nellie Esquibel were the contest winners of \$10 and \$5 respectively for the best oratorical speech made at Murray on the subject denouncing liquor. It was part of the campaign of the Anti-Saloon League to gather information in its fight to preserve the 18th amendment.

Richard Jones, Engineer from Tahomah and Eugene M. Bradley, Engineer of Dela were among 410 other pilots who would get their wings at Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air." They were graduates of the class of 1940 here at Murray. In 30 weeks time they had spent 295 hours aloft with their plane.

Murray's other contribution to the state champions circle was Bob Longino who won the Lightweight crown.

This 'n That

Oh, I am tired. The reason for my lack of perambulation bomplicity is the fact that I wore myself out last week trying to find what I wrote in that there paper. After many a painful pain, I just happened to come down on it. Didn't know whether I had ben demoted, or they were just giving me a gentle hint that this column wasn't necessary for the success of our fair school. Look where they put me this time!

Here's the latest latest. Co-ed's. I do my level best to keep you informed on what's happening in these sacred halls—but this time I have fairly done myself up right. Guess who is going to M. C. the vast and gigantic Scandals of 51? Hershul Osher! I said it and I'm glad. Our best to Hershul for taking over that much work and responsibility.

Prediction No. 15472-3A: We have a very talented Campus Como soloist, and is a Loney protege. I'll give you his first Name (D'Walne) among us. He is an ensemble and you can Siohr that in your memory.

They tell me that we don't have a list of new library books in this issue. Had boy, have we got the books. I couldn't count them all. I can only go to 23% .80. In

fact, in numbers I stink.

A little bird told me that Howard Cochran was going to play a french horn solo on the Band assembly. Wynell Dillard will sprout wings, simply assented by Joan Medlock and C. Sutton.

Well, our lot is cast. Our stories for the year have been evaluated and sent to Contest. We're all sit-ten on nins and peedles.

In this column we don't criticize. All we do is sit and ulogue

About our surplus of wise guys. From cabbages to painted nettles. Name's in the News: We have seen the following doing something unusual or worthy: Daisy Bingham, Jack Longino, and Harold Lassiter.

Today's Eideccissim: If women's tongues were dynamite, there wouldn't be a shortage of electricity. Goo by.

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Delvin' Dirt

Although the light hurts our eyes we're going to try to come up long enough to give you a mole's eyes view of the campus as we see it. Came up with some very interesting observation in my under-world travels which I thought ought to be passed on to ya like the proverbial baton, this week.

First thing I observe is that this past week was a short one from the time point of view, some of us having to chase a rabbit or other 'er mebbe freeze sitting for the Easter Pageant at Lawton.

What say we study personalities this week? How about starting with the library. I figure since most of us never go there that would be a good spot to pick out our first personality, little Mr. Little But Loud himself, James Brock, who says that if Napoleon could do it why couldn't he. We don't know what these little 5' 3" like Jimmy have but it must be something. All the girls will tell you that. The boys all say that James is greased lightning on the basketball court and who are we to say no. He halls from no less a famous place than Berwyn, now known as Gene Hatry for some reason or other.

One other personality (or should we say character), we want you to meet is Betty Jo Brown, whom you may find on most any day in the process of extricating Webster from the chow-hall for his late maturation. There's a sweet, lovable personality if there ever was one. No really! We mean it. Why I'll bet Betty gets as sticky as chow-hall syrup with Norman Goodman after photo-scraping time. Why else would our good Norman take the verbal tongue lashings he does and still retain that grin, unless it's something he's manufactured for the occasion and finds it to be his best defense?

You understand of course that I wouldn't have to put myself in hot water this way if you'd all get on the ball with more smacker and snack-bar. Now look what you've made me do. You've got me down to analyzing Cooned, that edion of the Aggiefront office, up-holder of the dignity of man music and Murray, and key tickler for the great impresario (Mrs. Lokey for those not otherwise informed).

In the beginning of the writing of these columns to these many weeks ago, we promised to analyze aggravate and Aggiefront topics of interest. In the case of Dean we must report utter failure as to



"I can dress myself!!"

the appalling and complete success with the aggravating. Like a pane of glass, he is there but quite unreadable.

It isn't that he doesn't say anything, if anything the contrary. But contradiction by himself puts him way over our heads so far as an analysis is concerned.

After making these sun-dry remarks I shall now go buy my coffin while you order the flowers. It still alive at the end of the week it will be only because the parties in this column can't find me. Selecting from amongst the thousands of letters before me I came across one which demanded to

know why I never printed my name after this column. Lady this column is your answer. Tell me now, after writing the above would you sign YOUR name?

Since there will undoubtedly be a great demand for this kind of cra-pardon me, artistic lingo we just might continue it next week. Don't know 'til then however, we'll crawl back in the ground, not forgetting to pull the hole after, and let the brew ferment and per-chance boil for another two weeks.

—The Old Dirt Deliver.

Panhandle Holds Commerce Meet

Invitations have been sent to 37 schools to participate in Commerce Contents at Panhandle A. & M. college, April 18, announces the Collegian.

Four events will be open: first year typing, open typing, first year shorthand, and first year book-keeping. Winner will receive medals.

Crank Stops Over On Furlough From Air Force Station

Frank Crank, graduate of '50, visited on the campus last week from Lackland Field, San Antonio, where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

Crank, whose home is in McAlester, lettered in boxing and football during his two years at Murray.

Good Judgment

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,

It didn't suit him, quite;

But Mrs. Spratt

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GROCERY

Home Ec Club Will Get New Date For Assembly Program

The Home Economics club, billed to take last Thursday's assembly hour but postponed because of the Easter break-away, will get the boards three week hence, Director John Fletcher of SAC said.

The day of April 19, held open on the term schedule for contingencies, is allotted the Home Ecs for their program.

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Seniors Will Be It; No May Day Event This Time

At least one part of the traditional May Day ceremony which has divided interest on the occasion when Murray entertains the seniors will be lacking this year. It was decided by The Student Activities Committee.

There will be no selection of Queen of the May, and consequently no coronation ceremony, heretofore winding up the day's ceremonies.

Instead of this diversionary feature, everything will be for the guests, starting with "Murray Scandals" immediately after registration, and winding up with "Spring Swing" which may go as far as they enjoy dancing.

Guests will register between 12:30 and 1:30, the afternoon of April 26, and assemble for presentation of the "Scandals" at 1:30.

Tours of various departments or other places of interest will bridge the interim until dinner.

All prep school seniors are invited, whether the formal invitation reaches their school or not, the SAC points out, and each may bring a guest.

Dallas Concern Backs Contest In Fashion Study

Neiman-Marcus will offer a \$50 scholarship for a year's tuition at the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York, Edward S. Marcus executive vice president of the famous Dallas specialty store, has announced.

The award, to be made on the basis of written test scores and personal qualifications, is open to young women under 30, who have completed at least two years of college, and who are residents of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas or New Mexico, or who are enrolled in colleges in that area.

Applicants may secure contest rules, registration forms, and information of the Tobe-Coburn School by calling in person at the Contest Booth on the store's second floor April 7 and April 14, or by writing to the Tobe-Coburn School, c/o Neiman-Marcus, Dallas 1, Texas. Contest forms are to be returned to the store by April 15, at which time test topics will be sent. Completed entries must be returned by May 15, and announcement of the winner will be made approximately June 1.

The scholarship will cover a year's tuition for the year 1951-52. The winner must assume her own living and incidental expenses for the year in New York City. Local judges selected by Neiman-Marcus will determine the six outstanding entries. Final selection will be made in New York by judges chosen by the Tobe-Coburn School.

The course is designed to train young women for careers in the fashion field—at stylists, fashion coordinators, buyers in retail stores, promotional representatives, personnel executives, display decorators, advertising copy writers, and account executives—under the direction of recognized professional and business leaders in fashion through classroom studies supplemented by periods of full-time work in New York stores or on assigned projects.

Last year's winner of the Neiman-Marcus Tobe-Coburn Scholarship was Miss Loy Anderson of Seagraves, Texas.

Scott, Bales Make S. E. Annual Staff

Mildred Bales and Frank Scott, Murray graduates of '49 are among the staff of "The Savage" Southwestern State College year book. Miss Bales is typist and Scott is a part of the advertising force.

Frosh President Home With Mumps; No Epidemic Seen

Campus health generally is in fair enough condition to withstand the rigors of any ordinary spring. Mrs. Flo Caskey, school nurse reported Friday.

An expected epidemic of mumps has utterly failed to materialize. Mrs. Caskey said, the only case developed so far being Bobby Hull, freshman class president. Hull took a few days off last week, going to his home in Burneyville while his attack ran its course.

Music Ensemble Steps Tempo To Three-Per-Week

Murray's traveling music group can now do three road shows during the year.

On the night of March 23, a group played in the Veterans' hospital, Sulphur, before veterans of both World Wars, and of the later Korean fighting.

Adm. John Leakey, director, Dean Conrad, pianist, Wynell Dillard, reed, and Dwayne Stohr, vocalist, made this engagement.

On the following day the group played at Mill Creek High School, and again on April 3, at Ravia. As the Davis trip the vocal classes were presented. Charles "Geordy" Norris, club Emcee, has been serving all the programs.

Judging Teams Work At Sulphur

The Aggie dairy judging team, with their coach, Professor M. W. Walker, held a practice session at Sulphur last week, working in the herd at the Powell Ranch.

Members of the team include Harry Carpenter, James Velsley, Charlie Rogers, and James DeShazer.

Alternates making the trip were: Boyd Cole, Jerry Standell, Melvin Young, and E. J. Sanders.

Patton Honor Student

Patricia Patton, Tishomingo, is one of the 393 students at the University of Oklahoma, named to the honor roll for the fall semester. President George L. Cross, has announced.

Miss Patton was one of 231 students who maintained an "A" minimum grade average in classwork last semester.

Beads That Once Came Easy Don't Now For Suspectum

One of the campus old-timers got picked last week, and, except in the memory of his erstwhile associates, his college career is over forever.

The guy in this case, as Professor Paul Parks erased his name from the records, is old Hilderma Suspectum—that would be Hila Monster to you and me.

Old Suspectum had for several years prior to his untimely picking carried the proud title of dean of all replies on this campus.

And it might better be explained now that his picking was not due to his falling off the wagon, but to a spring frustration, or anything. He just died.

According to his collegiate file, Old Suspectum was brought to the campus in 1939 by Parry Williams, an Aggie student of the time.

Fresh from his Arizona habitat, he was described in news stories of the time as being the most ornately speckled, beaded, and poison-breathing critter that ever evaded pure-hood as long as he lived.

Reports also indicate that he was but one of many of his ilk on the campus at the time, although he was the only one who had the sur-

Rice Takes Top In Judging Meet; Team Ranks 3rd

Billy Rice, sophomore member of the Aggie crop judging team, led all individuals in Oklahoma A. & M.'s meet last Friday, as the Ag team pulled up to third place in final team standings.

Northeastern's entries took both team events, livestock and crops, with Cameron running second.

Aggie stock judges held to third rank in the livestock event and 5th in display, no entry in poultry judging leaving the team unratified in the over-all competition.

Rice completely outdistanced his nearest individual competitors in both his events, scoring 1048 out of a possible 1200 in crops, and 606 of a possible 800 in seed.

An individual medal and a hundred pounds of Stoneville No. 62 cotton seed came with the leadership in the two events.

Bill Jackson and Calvin Wright teamed with Rice in the crop event.

Sidney Jenkins, Bill Thompson, Sidney Jenkins, Bill Thompson, Gary Rodgers, James Velsley, and James DeShazer going in the dairy competition.

Team entries represented Panhandle, Northeastern, Murray, Cameron, Comoros, and Okmulgee.

Maverick Takes Top Press Rating

The Maverick, NOJC news sheet, received the Medalist Award for the highest rank from the Columbia Scholastic Press association of Columbia University, New York City, this spring.

During the past five years the Maverick has received three first place ratings and two Medalist awards.

This Sounds Like Another of Those "You Know" Deals

The Student Christian Association has tentatively set April 18 as the date for the annual "Hobo Party."

Other details of the exclusively club party are secret, promoters declare.

Members in the know are merely advised to keep the date in mind, and to be there at the proper time for whatever the "Hobos" may be able to dig from the Mullins.

Morter Continues Musical Studies In Texas College

Gene Morter, member of the Murray class of '49, visited on the campus last Thursday from North Texas State College.

Transferring to North Texas in mid-year of year before last, Morter is working toward a degree in music at Denton.

Mickey Babb Is Campus Visitor

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Mickey, whose home is in El Comado, attended Murray the first semester, transferring to Cameron at mid-term.

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This Show's For Men Only, Or At Least Others Equally Tough

Next Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8:00 by the clock on yon by-Auditorium, them bones will roll like they never rolled before.

Mistake not, gentle reader. We do not heard an athletic event more popularly associated with an evening in the barracks, or somewhere.

It will be the time when the Murray Dramatics Club, with the reluctant spirits all corralled and compelled, will turn the evening lights up as far as they will stand on "Hobobolin House."

They promise to spiral to the apex of spook-dom, and if there is a family history of butterfly hearts among any of the guests, they are advised to sit well back.

and look out the window at certain points.

Mufflers on the hearing might also be indicated in extreme case. Heading the casts of terrifyin tenants in Hobobolin House will be most of the established camp, favorites in the art of make-be here.

Mienita Norris Walker, Jac McKiver, Wynell Dillard, Margare Jopling, Lovell Scifers, Hayme Moore, Billy Keefe, all will contribute to a 12-member cast the will bring a two-hour offering of fun and fantasy.

Off you're willing to risk your student activity ticket you can go in on it. Otherwise, it will tilt half a bone.

4-H Lad Presses Meat Class Into Emergency Duty

The school's new meat processing facilities had an emergency call last Thursday, being called on to render a service to an unfortunate and very dejected young 4-H club member.

James Harden, son of Supt. Lloyd Harden of the Mill Creek school, recently invested \$150.00 in a calf to feed out as his club project.

As he was moving the calf home in a trailer, the animal broke out, and in falling to the ground was injured in such a way that it was considered beyond recovery.

The meat class was called on to finish the process of dressing a animal out to sell, the entire process being done within an hour after it was started.

It dressed out about 300 pounds, all the carcass except a portion of one quarter, in the area of a fractured bone, being in perfect condition.

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Grad Prospects Start Checking Class Records

The first steps in winning the Elect of the Year started last week when Mrs. Wanda Glenn, registrar, began the check of records for graduation.

The initial go-through indicates a graduating class of about sixty. Mrs. Glenn said, a decided drop from last year's ninety-seven but still not so pronounced as the more pessimistic predicted last fall as the 40th marched away.

The final number may vary either way from the estimated sixty. Mrs. Glenn pointed out, depending somewhat on the action of several students who have completed at mid-term, and in the service.

Several sons, have already sent a notice of their intention of enrolling for the graduation ceremony, and reports continue to show up. The final class roll could be as high as seventy-two sixty.

Supervisors on the campus who are within reach of graduation are being sent out for final check within a few days.

Meanwhile, other details of pre-graduation arrangements are taking shape among the class members.

A meeting last Thursday considered the matter of commencement speakers, and invitations are being sent out to prospective orators, class officers say.

The annual class outing has been in the air for sometime, with Bosters' third party being the last most likely site chosen for the outing.

Benefit parties and other activities to raise the class funds are already set, and some are over.

When and where to get measurements taken for the regalia is to be disposed of within a few days, sponsors say.

First check on academic make-up of the class indicates that Arts & Science majors are likely to lead the departments, with commerce, agriculture, and engineering running fairly close together.

At last Thursday's meeting of the class, other matters disposed of were final arrangements for the square dance, and selection of a site for the Class Day outing.

Evans Renamed To Direct Summer Girls State Meet

Mr. Sam Evans assistant professor of history at O. C. W. has been reappointed education director of Girl's State, the Trend reports.

Mr. Evans, member of the Murray class of 1935, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans of Tishomingo. Evans has been at the O. C. W. faculty since the close of the World War II.

"What d'ya say, Jim, we get our wives together tonight and have a big time?"

"Okay by me, Joe, where'll we leave 'em?"

Whittling Becomes Art When Wood Shoppers Do Labs

The old front-porch whittlers would never recognize themselves as in the same league with wood shop students at Murray.

It's all a matter of shaving to hape, but the class men run their ft on machines that do it smoothly, but quick, and never care whether the shavings curl or not.

Under their hands, countless floor lamps, chairs, table legs—anything useful that's made of wood, take final shape and are put into use in their homes or studies.

Better articles of more recent creation have been by Ramon Moore and Francis Whittlesides.

Freshman's composition for Patton's English Class—and Caesar stabbed with many wounds, fell them not. His chief wound was that of seeing his friend Brutus among the traitors, and so, dyne, he gasped out the words, "Tee Hee Brute."



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IT'S THEIR DAY, AND OURS

By Carlton Webster

May Day seems to have been relegated to the position of the Do-do bird this year; in short she is no more. What once had been purely a month of May affair is this year more aptly Senior Day, because come April 26, which is Thursday, several hundred prospective Murray Aggies will be getting a senior eye view of what our school is really like.

To be sure they've read in this medium of what goes on here but there's nothing like seeing for yourself to be convinced. One way or another their way of life may be settled for the next two years Thursday. It's up to us to see that they get the right impression.

Consequently since we're going to be under as much scrutiny as a Costello under a TV camera, we should try as far as possible to be the perfect host. Instructors may point out the points of interest, but it will be you the student who will be under the closest scrutiny. How do you like the school? How do you rate in the way of personality, helpfulness, character and neatness? These are most likely questions the seniors will ask you and themselves come Thursday.

The answers will largely determine their choice of a higher educational institutional beyond high school.

The various departments already have responded to the call with the Engineers and Aggies having well planned exhibits ready for view. The Engineers promise that they will demonstrate that a feather and rock will both fall at the same rate of speed, not to mention a wheel on which you may turn around by means of the "rotation of the earth" principle.

But we as individuals have a job to do too. Courtesy and Attention are the right tools; concentrated effort the labor needed. Help us make this Senior Day a success, and one the Seniors will remember well enough to want to come back again.

—MC—

THIS, THE SERVICE RECOGNIZES

A while back we advocated some sort of action be taken to clarify the college and prospective-college student's position in relation to the armed forces.

That wish now seems to have been gratified. What with President Truman's proposal for tests for all students who wish to remain in college, we now have the way cleared for a definite course of action. It places the issue squarely up to the student. Through hard work he will be able to continue his education; without it he is subject for the armed forces.

In a way this is a scholarship all it's own with the United States Government on the presenting end and the worthy college student receiving. It will call forth the best from all of us and in these times that is what is needed from all of us if Communism is to be nipped in the bud. It points the way for a better educated America, with that good old American word "Competition" as our impetus to greater things.

Metal Shops See Nothing As Being Very Permanent

Machine shop and foundry students are getting in some substantial hits as laboratory exercises by the use of heat and a lot of metal.

Mill machines, metal shapers, engine lathes, and drill presses keep tearing up things that the original Morpheus "I should say so. Not maker expected to stay as they

were for all time.

Home Chance and Elmer Poole are especially adept at taking metals apart and putting them together in new shapes and forms. Curtis Stamps, a foundry enthusiast, creates things more defensible by the use of heat and a lot of carefully carved molds.

Conrod: "She's a nicely reared girl, isn't she?"
Morpheus: "I should say so. Not bad from the front, either."

Ten Years Ago

Close to 1000 students from all parts of Johnston county were all set to invade Murray campus for a three day sport and literary event. At least four events would be completed in by members of all the grades from first through the senior highschools.

On Thursday the literary events were to run off while Friday was held open for softball, baseball and tennis tournaments. On Saturday all schools would participate in a track meet.

Rabies was still considered as a dangerous disease within a two mile radius between Ravis and Tahomungo in the vicinity of two well known farms. In the area about 10 animals had died from a disease which gave all evidence of being rabid.

Although the nation's defense program had made large inroads into Murray's students it was nevertheless all ready to graduate: the third largest class in its history. In all 118 Sophomores were ready for graduation with the Arts and Science group leading all departments with 42 followed by the Commerce with 24, Agriculture 22, Engineers 15 Home Ec 16 and Industrial Arts 2.

The annual Sophomore picnic was all set to be held at Turner Falls.

Oklahoma City's Classen High School dethroned defending champion Edin in Murray College's eleven invitational track meet. Classes ran away from the other entries with 36 points compared to 12 each for Shawnee and Purcell. Other schools entered were Tishomingo, Ryan, Madill, Konowa, Waurika, Seminole, Oklahoma City Central, Goodland Indian school.

Individual stars of the tournament included Dub Hawkins, who scored all 11 of Madill's points, (Seminole of Purcell, who broke the record for this tournament in the Discus throw with a toss of 131 ft. and 3 inches, and Turnbow of Ryan who placed second in three events, the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, and broad jump.

Conrod Doubles With Okie Nit-Wits

Dean Conrod went to Cornerville last Tuesday night to assist the Oklahoma Nit-Wits in their presentation of "A Woman's Wedding."

Dean played "Here Comes the Bride" and, varying the traditional slant, doubled in vocals with Dr. Carl Garland, who sang.

"There's only one thing wrong with me Blondie. I'm color blind." "You-all sho mus' be, Mistah."

This 'n That

Good Morning, Children:

Now that spring is here, I had decided to devote this column to day to telling you just how much I have enjoyed scooping up you gossip, and to adjusting my eyes and ears to all sorts and sundry sizes of key holes and transoms and other strategic locations, in order that I might know what was happening before it happened. The faithful readers of this column deserve the best that any "recorder of the truth" can give them. And now that I am again located in a sensible part of the paper, I can again be read by my loyal hosts and multitudes.

1st scoop: Mickey Babbe was seen here early one morning. 2nd: Members of the advertising troop that circulated about the county may have a pleasant surprise. That being an all day picnic. 3rd: Reports have come to us from the freshman class may be materially enriched by a major student's enterprise. P. Pres. Bob Hull should be able to give any sober inquirer the de-tails.

Every dog has his days, and even athletes are honored. Looks like they have had a banquet. More floor to ya, but personally, I prefer the green stuff.

This week's orchids go to: Wynell Dillard for her more than remarkable representation of "Annie."

Producer Carl Reubin and M. C. Dean Conrod say that the "TISHOMINGO HOUR" has only two more weeks of playing time. Well, it was nice while it lasted.

We note that the workman are really getting along on work of the gymnasium. Worth remembering: If you keep your mind on your work, you'll find you won't have to work on your mind. As K. H. would be wont to say: Think it over.

Here's some additions: You'll find that the big potatoes are on top of the heap because there's a lot of little ones, holding them in the boat and you won't have time to rock it.

To be serious for just a moment: Kids please write to your friends in the 45th and the service. That's the least we at home can do for them. Let's let them know that even though they aren't with us, we haven't forgotten them.

On with the show: Today's Eddecism: Just because somebody's harking all the time doesn't make him an angel.

Yours till the end: —Edeecoe

A colored preacher was hearing a confession. In the middle of it, he stopped the young sinner, saying, "Young man, you ain't confessin'—you're bragging."

Delvin' Dirt

This week while pawing my way through the garbage and getting it out of me sore eyes to see what would be good for them, I suddenly found the right medicine. Sure enough it was Barbara Laughlin, as she lived and breathed (Contrary to all other facts that she ain't human) reclining on the pillar of stone, commonly known as Betty Fulton staircase, with eyes focused across to the other railing at none other than James Brock, who was likewise occupied, (looking at Barbara, you understand).

And if the game they were playing was Canasta, somebody has changed the more since I played. Yep, Joan had better look to her knitting, if that's what she looks at, because pretty soon some one will go over to the liberty some day and find Joan staring into space, chin in hand, and in a choked-up voice singing "My Buddy" and "I'm Lonesome Tonight."

Incidentally why is Dean so in love with Elmer these days? Could it be music appreciation on Elmer's part that draws them together? Ask Dean.

Our personality of the week is none other than that tramping terror from the throngs of Texas, Fred Barrington. At packing the pickin' of the responsibilities he's equally at home, being the Sophomore Presy this year as well as a stand-out in the gentle art of football.

As popular with the gals as he's drenched by the man across the line, Fred wouldn't be found dead unless it was kicking his heels high at some swing your partners session. Being a Texan, he's a little insane about the mudderland but most of his friends here look over this defect in his otherwise good standing by saying he's sincere but misguided, and that Mr. Walton is the same way about Pords so why blame Freddy. Which only goes to prove radicalism aren't sectionalized and that Texans as yet don't

have a monopoly. (Although Freddy swears up and down and cross-ways that Texas has applied for the patent and anything they ain't got, they'll get!)

Speaking of parents Betty Jo seems to take the cake for getting her name in this column. The other day at dinner, while eating my luncheon cereal, (known to the unouth as corn bread and milk) I heard an atomic blast go off and looking around to find the Russians could just make out Betty's hair over the counter.

Seems that she wanted to go skating in summer and when told there was no ice used banana pudding as a substitute. Result: Same one as if you're using ice. Ya can't fool these home-ec girls when it comes to pastry. No stree.

Keeping our optics and ear lobes tuned to current affairs we see that Neal Hart has that far-away look in his eye again. And don't let him tell you that it's the basketball let down after the season is over. Drop over to the P. X. sometimes and ask Margaret what

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY



"TOMAHAWK" is coming

Six-Team League Launches Daily Play This Week

By the time you read this article play should have already commenced on the Intramural Football League. With a total of six teams massed for the drive chief man Elmer Ward informs us that the schedule has been worked out to run for approximately the rest of the school year and includes such teams as the Athletics, Press, Haskell Lucas, Engineers, Aggies and Arts & Science.

Play will take place each week, day afternoon except Friday and Saturday after the evening meals. Play will be in seven innings or until darkness is called by the umpire, an entire game being as much as five complete innings to count. Any inning started must be completely finished. The position of the team in the league will be according to the percentage of won and loss. This is similar to the big-league method in playing baseball.

A good turn-out is expected to see the games.

The schedule will run as follows:

- April—
9 Press vs. Haskell Lucas.
10 Aggies vs. Engineers.
11 Athletics vs. Arts & Science.
12 Press vs. Aggies.
13 Athletics vs. Haskell Lucas.
14 Arts & Science vs. Engineers.
15 Press vs. Athletics.
16 Arts & Science vs. Aggies.
17 Engineers vs. Haskell Lucas.
18 Press vs. Arts & Science.
19 Engineers vs. Athletics.
20 Haskell Lucas vs. Aggies.
21 Press vs. Engineers.

- May—
1 Haskell Lucas vs. Arts & Science.
2 Aggies vs. Athletics.
3 Press vs. Haskell Lucas.
4 Engineers vs. Engineers.
5 Athletics vs. Arts & Science.

Library-Science Building Starts On Connors Plant

Construction was started recently on the new \$175,000 library-science building at Connors State School, proudly announces the Connors Collegian.

The new building has attracted nation-wide attention because of its arrangement and floor plans. It is scheduled to be completed in the fall of '51.

Banquet Guests Pay Tribute to Athletes In Service As Pep Club Holds All-Sports Party

Just enough gravity to make the society more sparkling marked the annual Cool Digger party for Murray athletes last Tuesday night. With program, decorations, and menu all in keeping the hostess pep clubbers gave some sixty guests the only occasion of the year which brings together the all-sport interests just for fun.

Lettermen and squad members in football, basketball and boxing squads, all available for the affair, sat in.

The only note of gravity, it might be said, was struck by Head Coach A. W. Beames, in tribute to the eligible members of the party who were away in Service.

And the idea was further deepened by Judge Sam Sullivan, special guest of the evening, who added his own tribute to the other guests, present and absent, and interpreted and lively comment on this and that many sage observations on the spirit and ethics of sports competition.

Coach Beames mentioned eleven members of the football and boxing squads, all of whom left school in response to Service calls. Among the men in service were Kenneth Balminger, air corps; Bill Moorehead, air corps; Kenneth "Chick" Kale, Jim Moseley, Bill Dodson, Bill Hawthorne, Gary Golsen, all are in the navy. Jerry Barnes, Virgil O'Quinn, Albert Moses, and Bob Cearly have presumably entered the service, but what branch was not known.

"The teams that have represented Murray this season are among the greatest it has ever had," Coach Beames declared. "Even if the won and lost record is not so impressive."

"It is a signal honor to be permitted to associate with clean athletes," Judge Sullivan said. "Even as a guest as I am now, and vastly more so as a team mate."

Elmer Ward came in for special citation and gift from Coach Beames for outstanding service as student manager of athletics.

Captains Bill Freeman of the football team and Neil Hart of the Basketball squad, also drew special citations, both graduates of Dundee High school, team mates for four years, and outstanding leaders of different sports in college.

As the club's contribution to the program, President Dean Ellis gave

Clark Produces Winner In Idaho

Marion "Beat" Clark, football and basketball luminary on the Murray campus a score of years ago is building champions on the northwest, friends on the campus learned recently.

Clark, for several years coach of the Idaho Fall, Idaho, high school team, piloted his team to an undefeated season and the state basketball championship this season.

So completely did the Clark protégés dominate their state circuit that Boise City papers had them as the greatest ever, devoting whole pages to recounting their exploits.

Clark, who grew up in Tushomingo, is recalled by old time fans as one of the greatest backfield men ever to play with the Aggies. He graduated with the class of 1931.

Cameron Coach To Quit Teaching

Darwin Richardson, for the past three years, head coach of the Aggies, will retire at the end of this school year, the Cameron Collegian announces.

Richardson will join his predecessor, Billy Stamps in business in Wilchita Falls, he announces. For the time being Cameron's coaching staff consists of Harvey Pate, head basketball coach.

Six Qualify For Boxing Awards

Six members of the Aggie boxing squad earned recommendations for letter awards for the season, Coach Beames said Friday.

There is a possibility, however, that two members may not be able to make the scholastic requirements. Mr. Beames mentioned, as they were called into service immediately after the state tournament.

Albert Moses, state bantamweight champion, and Jerry Barnes, runner-up featherweight, left school to enter the service shortly after the second semester opened. Other members to qualify are Billy Bob Pearson, J. T. Dyer, Jack Lonsino, and Marvin "Duggan" Smith.

The welcome, President Freeman of the "M" Club responding. Musical numbers were provided by Louis Robinson, the brass quartet, and the Swing Trio.

The Will To Fish Now Looking For Fish That Will

When spring arrives on the campus you can bet the young men's fancies will turn to something.

In case of Jimmy Hammond and Don Delaplaine, fishing seems to be the most noticeable turn.

So far, it has been entirely sport, no meat glomming. A few small catches but big alibis are all.

Cheadle's Team Mows Hawkeyes

The Roland, Iowa, "Bochets" coached by Overton "Pro" Cheadle, swept to the finals of prep school basketball with a record of 32 consecutive wins last week.

Cheadle, remembered on the campus as a member of the last cage squad the school fielded before the War, transferred to Central state at mid-term of 1942-43.

After graduating from Central he served in the army, and later coached at Marlow, going to the Roland job in 1947.

Grid Pair Takes Look At Openings In Texas School

It doesn't take long for a Murray Aggie to get an appraising eye, especially when it involves one of his better accomplishments.

Take Harold Kirkpatrick and Fred Barrington, two graduating members of the Aggie grid squad. Called last week for a look-over by one of the better Southwestern U's with a view of an athletic scholarship, they got back in time for quizzes, seeming fairly happy about the trip.

They didn't say for certain, but campus opinion is that they made the grade, Freddie as a prospective end, and Kirk at back.

Panhandle Club Gives Own Show

Panhandle's Museum Club presented its own, minstrel show on the night of March 13, says the Panhandle Collegian.

Subject of the student talent show was "Dark Malarkey," which included five separate acts.

FFA's Hold Field Day At Cameron

The Cameron Aggies held their third Annual Field Day for FFA members in Southwestern Oklahoma April 14, the Collegian reports.

Contests were held in livestock, dairy cattle, crops, and meat judging. Trophies were awarded to the winners.

The Agricultural Field Day was originated by the President Howell in 1949.

Eight Named To Receive Awards For Basketball

Eight members of the Aggie basketball squad will be recommended for letters for the season, Coach A. W. Beames announced recently, final award being subject to effective zone defense on enough hours at the end of the term.

The honor winners are evenly divided between sophomores and freshmen, four of each.

Neal Hart, Charles Norris, Eddie Courney, and Don Delaplaine are graduating members of the squad. First year men include Harold Lassiter, Virgil McWilliams, Gaylon Prince, and Billie Dunn.

SCS Meet Draws Full Prep Entry

The Annual Music Festival at Central State College, March 30, drew entries from twenty-two high schools, the Vista reports.

This meet provides competition for various instrumental and vocal groups.

For the first time sweepstakes trophies will be presented to the schools amassing the greatest number of points for instrumental and vocal presentations.

Myrt: "At first it was love. He fascinated me and I liked him."

Gert: "Yeah, I know. Then he began to unfascinate you and you slapped him!"

Mavs Will Hold Six Spring Meets For Prep Schools

Northern Oklahoma Junior College will conduct six interscholastic meets during April and May, the Maverick announces.

First of contests will come April 13 when high school students will compete in interscholastic contest.

Music, tennis, track and field meets will also be held during this term.

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Home Ec's Will Hold Open House

The Murray Home Economics Department will hold open house on the April 19, Miss Marietta Byerly, department head, said Saturday.

Guests at the affair will be shown through the entire department, the first showing since the extensive alterations and installation have been completed.

A special program and refreshments will be provided guests.

Admission will be on identification tags issued to those who attend the assembly hour program at 10:00, Miss Byerly said.

The assembly program will also be provided by the Home Economics club, the scheduled program being a postponement from an earlier date.

Central Steno's Get Gregg Award

Five Central State students in shorthand classes are winners in a contest conducted by the Gregg Publishing Co. of New York, according to the West.

The students won Red Seal Superior Merit Certificates and the Gold Order of the Gregg Artist pins for having a higher standard of writing Gregg Shorthand.

Politician: "What's public sentiment out here?"

Pete: "Oh, just necking, petting, kissing, and spooning; same as in other places."

Delvin Dirt—

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we mean. Or better still be there when the work crew changes.

Before we slip the lid on our sewer hole and burrow in the terra firma once more let us say that in some quarters we hear our chatter is not so well received. For the sake of us we can't understand why—Mr. and the groundhog has been worrying about it all week and have arrived at the conclusion that anything short of the discontinuation of the reading of this article and the pouring of water down our hole is alright with us.

Water agitates the fleas to move to higher ground, ya know. Until next time then tally-ho, pip-pip and all that old rot, and we do mean OLD ROT, and as we gently squeeze your hand good-bye with a nut-tracker and with an admonition to "Bury Me Deep" say so long from—

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"Calm down. We just dropped by to say you left your car lights on."

Air Corps ROTC Checks Panhandle

Panhandle A. & M. College was recently inspected as a possible site for an ROTC, the Panhandle Collegian tells.

An inspection, made by Colonel Brown from the Air Force ROTC Unit at Oklahoma A. & M. was very favorably reported on.

Seaman Apprentice Eugene Lacey was a Thursday visitor to the campus. Eugene is home on 14 day liberty from the Naval Training Base at San Diego. He was a Freshman Engineer here at Murray before entering the Navy at the end of the semester.

Graduate Course In S. E. Summer Term

Sixteen semester hours of graduate work in education will be offered at South Eastern in Durant, during the summer session starting May 23. Graduate work is arranged for through A. & M. College.

"Close" Kale, Jim Mosley and Kenneth Balbinger, all Eastern Murphysites, were on the campus visiting the past few days. Kale and Mosley are in the Navy while Balbinger is in the air corps.

Mama Mosquito: "If you children are good, I'll take you to a human camp tonight."

Aggielitter

The doctor was questioning the new nurse about her latest patient. "Have you kept a chart of his progress?"

The nurse blushing replied, "No but you can see my diary."

"That's too bad about old Gortock's check bouncing back, Mamie," said the blonde to her auburn haired girl friend.

"Yeah," answered Mamie, "And it was marked 'Insufficient Fun'."

He: "Meet me at the Waldorf-Astoria at eight."

She: "The Waldorf? Say, that's a nice place."

He: "Yeah, and it's so close to where we're going, too."

"Twin beds are all very well," said the blushing bride to the salesman in the furniture department, "But there is no use buying them until we get the twins."

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Floorwalker: "Two aisles down and one over for the lingerie department."

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Honor Students Score At Bacone

Fifty students at Bacone made the Honor Roll for the first semester. Thirty-two Junior College students and 18 high school students were listed on the Dean's roll. Three college students and one high school student have straight A's.

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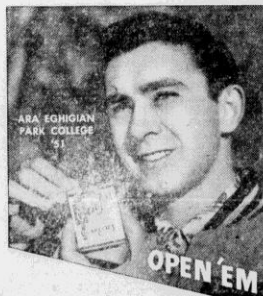
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There's No Maybe About Our Wishes For One and All

Looked at one way, May 15 will be a fairly important day on the campus, and looked at another way it will be very important indeed.

First, it will be the day after the sophomores will gather their sheepskins and clear out, but secondly, it will be the day when the freshmen "triplets" add their last 'teen to their ages.

Harry Carpenter, Terry Colson, and Lovell Scotts all will celebrate the day as they may while readying up for the final go at quizzes, starting the next day.

And with them, even though a year older, will be Robert Bowden here for the first time only and now, presumably, far away on the bluffs.

Clay "T-Bone" King will be the first to age a year during the Merry Month, celebrating another on the 3rd.

Then will come Ansel Gibson, another absentee, on the 4th; Glen Martin and Louis Robinett, our musical duo, on the 5th.

Owen Blair, the 8th; Cliff O'Brien and Raymond Schwartz on the 10th, and Bill Burris the 11th.

After that, everybody differently stands aside for the sophs to do their graduating fanfare interrupted, the four of the 15th being next.

Then Mrs. Margaret Fletcher on the 18th; Grover Lee, Harrison Noel, and Ginger Phelps on the 21st, different ages but the same birthday.

Herman Babo and Bob Hamer on the 22nd; Donald Walker on the 25th, and after that it's OK with us if time stand still 'til we meet again.

Best of everything to every one who has timed it to get into this series of recognitions.

And an especial best to one and all who picked vacation months for birthdays.

May they all never grow old less sedately.
So Long - - -

Phi Theta's Pick Official Staff For Fall Session

Jack McIver, Tishomingo Freshman of the Commerce Department will have a job of directing the Phi Theta Kappa through the school year 1951-52. Jack, as a result of the elections held last Wednesday, is the new president. He will succeed Bill Collier, also a Commerce student.

Other new officers elected were: Vice-President—Georgia Douglas, Secy-Treas—Dennis Nichols, Council Representative—Reporter—Mamie Norris Walker.

Initiation of the new officers will take place in a formal ceremony in the library, April 29, at 4:00 p.m. Miss Byerly, sponsor, wishes us to extend an invitation to any and all who may wish to attend.

Also proposed for discussion and thinking over was a trip to Ballard Park or some other spot for an outing. Chief obstacle blocking the way is a convient date, which is as yet undecided upon.

Six members have ordered Phi Theta Kappa pins, the girl's having a guard, the boys without any. These pins will vary in cost but most of them costing \$4.80 plus tax. You should be seeing these pins about the campus before the end of the school term.

First Moth: "You look starved."
Second Moth: "I am. I just returned from a week-end at a nudist camp."

Ex-Students Set May 12 Date For Campus Meeting

The annual gathering of the Murray Former Students Association will be on May 12, it was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the association last week.

Association president Kimball "Bud" Davis of Dixon, James Ayers of Murray, Gene Evans and Bertha McCurry King of Tishomingo worked out the general details of the meeting in the president's office last week.

Final selection of a speaker for the occasion is the major matter not settled as yet, committee members said Friday.

Announcement of speakers is withheld pending acceptance on the part of favored speakers, committee members said.

Other arrangements are going ahead by committees named at the meeting.

Mr. Ayers is head of the program committee. For decorations Mrs. Betty Beames, Winburn is committee head, nominating Mr. Odes, as Lester Armstrong, and the reception committee is headed by Miss Dorothea Clark, association secretary.

Invitations and committee rosters were prepared and are being sent to known addresses of former students.

The meeting this year will be, as in the past, a joint meeting with the graduating class. Henry "Bear" Kale, president of the class of '50 is vice president of the association.

Elsa Lee Boydstan, Arts & Sciences; Melish, Intramural Football and Basketball, '51; Honor Roll, '51; Journalism '51.

Jimmy Ray Brock, Arts & Sciences; Gene Autry, S. C. A. '50 and '51; Intramural, '50 and '51; Journalism, '51 Student Librarian, '51. Will attend Okla. A. & M.

Betty Jo Brown, Home Economics; Dixon, Home Ec Club, '50 and '51; Goal Diggers, '50 and '51; Secretary, '51; Dramatics, '51; Honor Roll, '50 and '51. Will attend East Central.

Robert Blaine Cunningham, Arts & Sciences; St. Gregory's (Shreveport), Engineers Club, '50; Music Club '51; Chorus, '51; Journalism, '51; Staff, '51; A&S Club, '51. Will go into service.

Mary Evelyn Cyrest, Commerce; Lone Grove, Commerce Club, '50 and '51; SCA '50 and '51; Goal Diggers '50 and '51; Honor Roll, '51. Will attend East Central.

Don L. Delaplain, Arts & Sciences; Melish Basketball, '51; M-Club, '51; Olive Club, '51; Journalism '51. Will attend East Central.

Herschel James Giles, Commerce Ringling, Commerce Club, '49 and '51; Intramural, '49. Will attend East Central.

Julius T. Greenwood, Arts & Sciences; Mill Creek, SCA '51; Olive Club, '50 and '51; Journalism '51, veteran. Is attending East Central.

Tony Jack Howell, Engineering; Burneyville, Engineering Club, '50 and '51; Intramural, '50 and '51; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Margaret Lois Joplin, Arts & Sciences; Bromide, Music Club, '50 (Continued on Page 4)

Thursday Will Be Guest Day As Campus May Day Turns To All-Out Welcome For Seniors

We Want Our Company To See:

So, we are about to have company. We look forward to having as guests those who have been Aggies, and some who haven't yet. The Alumni will be here May 12, and high school seniors the day after tomorrow.

Being about seventy percent the way we are, we are not supposed to be the kind that fusses about having nothing to wear, but we're all concerned with the way we'll take care of our guests.

As prospective hosts we think of things we'd like for our company to see. Although they know a lot about us and the school, still neither exactly knows US. As they find out about us here are some things we'd like for them to see, not necessarily in order of importance, but just jotted down:

First. We're friendly folks. Just the same as we were back home, if college has made any change, we hope it's for the better.

Next. The general lay-out of our place here. To get things going, we're going to have some tours but they don't mean guests shouldn't if they like, look over our pleasant knoll, air-conditioned by Texoma, just as their fancy leads them to stroll around.

Next. The place and way we do our schooling. Wherever it's possible, we learn by doing. Chemistry, biology, physics, agriculture, Journalism, typing, sewing, cooking, whatever it is, the laboratories will be ready.

Next. Our production projects. The shops are on every itinerary, where everything of wood or metal is made or repaired, the only limitation being the power of available lifts to handle the weight of the object. A special trip is set up to the barn plant for stock, implements, and equipment. A suggested stroll of 200 yards down a campus drive will pass a crop experiment station in operation, and lead to a model meat processing plant.

Next. Where we play. The architect has sketched our newest, the physical education building, it is nearly enough finished that we can tell how accurate his vision was.

Next. How we keep healthy. A short stroll past the school infirmary, where there is a registered nurse on duty at all times, leads to the school's own water system, which has everything sanitary engineers say a system should have.

Finally. No matter where guests come from, whether former student or student-to-be, it's an odds-on bet that he'll find an old school mate here. He'll be part of the reception too, and at your service.

Frosh Stalwarts Hit Hard Blows "Scandals" Hit Campus Boards On Next Tuesday

Six boys will live in Murray fame if for no other reason than they have a big heart, strong back and willing hands.

The six, Harold Lassiter, who everyone remembers as a spark-plug on this year's basketball squad; Bobby Boyd; Bill (Tar or Abe) Dunn; Floyd Lim, chess-ball dilettante; (and a good one we might add); Virgil McWilliams, another basketball player; and Jack McIver, Freshman Secretary-Treasurer, Saturday, sweated for the cause.

These boys gave the money made from their ditch-digging efforts of last Saturday so that an established institution, the Freshman prom, might live.

Brain father of the idea was Harold Lassiter, and the results of the idea may be seen just East of James Hicks Dorm; a long ditch which the boys can tell you took plenty of time and sweat to dig.

With a deficit of \$75 in the Freshman Treasury Saturday's work that knocked \$36 off the total, and similar contributions may wipe it all out next Saturday, class members believe. So far as is known this marks the first time any student has given his employment pay on the campus to a class treasury.

Mother: "Where do bad little girls go?"
Sally: "Most everywhere."

Music Ensemble Plays Variety At Dixon High

Dixon High School was on the receiving end of some very fine entertainment last Thursday when Murray's musical talent, under the direction of Mrs. John Lacey, presented varied musical numbers.

Numbers provided ranged all the way from the Murray Ensemble singing "Hit the Road to Dreamland," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "The Gospel Train" to "Bunny Side of the Street" and the hauntingly beautiful "Stardust" by Louis Robinett and his trumpet.

Variety was the keynote as the Swing Trio, Men's quartet, and soloists Duane Stoltz, Louise Stamps and Wynell Dillard each got into the act.

Wynell's offering was a reading, "Annie Goes Alone," which was formerly given in the Assembly hour here at Murray.

As usual Dean Conrad kept the assemblage enthralled with his pedal manipulation at the piano. The show was ended by the singing of Murray's theme song, "Be Happy, Go Murray," and was steered by M & C with deft suavity by Murray's own Charles, "Goody" Norris.

After Show To Open 10 Hours Of Mixed Party Fare

With nothing in mind but hospitality to the expected guests, the campus is ready for its first exclusive Senior Day Thursday.

For the first time since the day was initiated on the campus, there will be no May Day observance, to detract from attention to the interests of the visiting high school seniors and their invited guests.

In preparation for the day, an augmented Student Activity Committee has mapped out a program of continuous activity that will last from the moment of registration to as late in the evening as there is inclination to participate.

Talent Show To Open

A 1:30 presentation of "College Capers" (a last minute change of name for the original offering) will be followed by conducted tours of the campus, and a chance to see a pair of the faster intramural clubs have a fling at softball before dinner.

Inspection tours of campus spots have been planned so that it will be possible for everybody to make all the spots of interest, according to the arrangements committee.

Excorted Trips Planned

Guests will be organized into convenient sized groups with campus guides to conduct the itineraries.

At the same time, preferences of guests will be asked and escorts provided for any groups or individuals, it is promised.

This arrangement is but a convenience, and is not to preclude the pleasure of guests who wish to make their time entirely their own, planners point out.

Dine At Cafeteria

Dinner will be served all guests in the college cafeteria, starting at 5:30, and there is a possibility of an additional ball game between them and time for the evening program in the Armory, it is said.

Few or no reservations had shown up by a 4:30 deadline of last week, none being called for on invitations sent out.

However, campus leaders, with an eye to the probable guests last had checked on, by word sent or written that, at least one class will be on hand from every county adjacent to Johnston.

Some Come Singly

In many cases, individuals indicate they will be here, even if the entire class does not.

Words of conflicting notes, trips, and other spring activities indicate less than full attendance from some, but any will be part of the festivities who show up, it is assured.

This weeks occasion represents a complete change from the schools traditional May Day.

Replaces May Day

Originated years ago, suspended during the war and resumed immediately after, the affair was an exclusive campus event, coming as nearly as convenient to the calendar date each year.

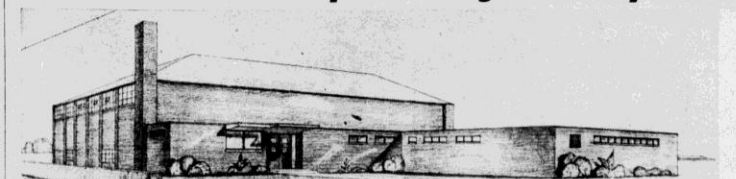
Then, with the advent of the Senior Day idea, the two were combined, and in recent years the plan was so arranged that guests participated in election of Queen of the May.

The May Day service was dropped this year, and in event the reparation is permanent, the date for seniors days henceforth may be varied more, activity directors indicate.

Hallmark Visits Enroute To Coast

Pfc. Joe Hallmarks, Murray student of last year was a recent visitor on the campus. He will report to Castle Field, California.

Here's Architects Conception 'of Ags New Play House



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ORDERLY GOVERNMENT

By Carlton Webster

Some years ago General Douglas MacArthur made the statement, "I shall return," in regard to the Philippines. Now he is back in the United States shorn of all of his commands by order of the Commander-in-Chief Harry S. Truman.

Many people are regarding this move as a grave mistake on the part of the President in relieving a man who knows the far eastern situation as well as MacArthur does. Many are in agreement with his far-east policy in dealing with China and Korea.

And these points are good ones. I think that few will deny that the American people are tired of a war which seems to them to be never ending and without a definitely stated purpose.

Grant also that the general is a great military strategist. He has proven this and needs no comment on our part. Fifty-two years in the army should give anyone great military knowledge over the average citizen.

But even this military knowledge may act as a blind to prevent MacArthur from seeing the diplomatic side of the problem. As one of the military, he is apt to want to take the most direct course in ending a conflict; all-out military assault. The President, acting on the advice of his chiefs of staff, thinks otherwise. As a commander in chief, it is entirely within his power to remove a general who he feels might injure our country, directly or indirectly.

In a way it is like two mules tied to one rope, trying to get to two different stacks of hay. Their object is the same, but their methods of getting there are radically different. If they were wise the two mules would try one method at a time and get twice the amount of hay. Pulling against one another, they defeat each others purpose and consequently they both suffer. An appeal to the mule's broadmindedness only makes him the more stubborn in his way of thinking.

Whether or not MacArthur's dismissal was correct or not it served a good purpose nonetheless. It has forced the President into an open declaration of our far-eastern policy and placed it in open view for public surveillance. That policy, condensed, simply means that we will continue to fight in Korea and hope for an early peace. We will try to keep the war from spreading out of Korea and consequently bringing in China and Russia into the conflict.

In short, unity of command, and co-operation among our leaders is essential to the prosecution of the war and a quick peace, no matter if the methods of obtaining them are different.

(M. C.)

CONGRATULATIONS, VARIETY SPONSORS

In the midst of all the furor let us not lose sight of the marvelous job done by the Tishomingo Hour in behalf of Murray College, Tishomingo, and surrounding areas during the 26 weeks it was our pleasure to have it broadcast from the auditorium here. M. C. Dean Coonrod and chief backer of the show, Carl Reubin, should come in for special commendation for the un-paid-for time and effort expended on the show. In fact the merchant advertisers, performers and all the others who made it possible should come in for their share of praise.

We here at Murray are especially proud that so many of the students took such an active part in the program the last few weeks of its life. Our only regret is that it could not have continued.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. M. A. Nash, President of Oklahoma College for Women was scheduled to give the commencement address to the graduating class of Murray. Dr. Nash was recognized as one of the States outstanding pioneers in the field of education.

Zell Skillern, Phi Theta Kappa President, was one of the six girls from all over the state to compete for state honors in the intercollegiate Oratorical Contest to be held in Oklahoma City.

The Milburn Sophomores had won the honor with her manuscript written for the Anti-Saloon League in its fight against the repeal of prohibition.

Grade honors were once again evenly divided for the second six weeks of the Semester as 23 Sophomores and 28 Freshmen made the coveted Dean's Honor Roll. Two students Bennett Wallace, Sophomore engineering student from Ardmore and Juanita Martin, freshman arts and science student from Haworth had straight A's for the six weeks.

Wapanucka had just finished completion of another sweep of the Annual Fine Arts meet held at Murray. It was an old story for Wapanucka while Mill Creek wound up second.

Mannville walked off with the county athletic and track contest held at Murray by scoring 167 points to second place Mill Creek's 106. Wapanucka was pressing close with 100 points.

Sixteen football lettermen received their football jackets; eleven of them being Freshmen. Tom Proctor was the only member to receive his third jacket.

Agguelitter

God made the world and rested
God made the man and rested
Then God made Woman—
Since then, neither God nor man has rested.

Boyd: "Ken, did you know there are lots of deaf people that can hear over telephones?"
Poole: "That's nothing. Lots of dumb people can talk over them, too."

A man has to be a contortionist to get by these days. He must keep his back to the wall, his ear to the ground, his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, his head level, his feet on the ground, and at the same time look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds.

Mr. Walton: "Here I am an economist, and the bank has returned that check you gave."
The Mrs.: "Isn't that splendid! What can be bought with this time?"

This 'n That

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THAT: Where as and where fore, we the Murray students of the Murray State School of Agriculture, have attended this worthy institution, and have gained more than can be noted by this astute effort, then: whereas and perforce, we the aforesaid party of the first part wishes to express to the party of the 2nd, which, shall hereinafter be known as Teachers, our undying and undyed gratitude of there prodigious labours in, for, and on our behalf.

Our congratulations to those who were in dramatic class play "Hobgoblin House." In the humble opinion of this reporter, every one did a fine job. The lighting was better than usual, and I don't doubt everyone heard the sound effects. Only, where did you get that skull? I thought it resembled my uncle, Pete, and he ain't dead yet. It's fine to be enthusiastic about one's work, but not quite to the extent of removing skulls.

There's nothing like talent, is there? Why I didn't realize that BB Rice and F. Teague and Richard Paen were so passionately inclined to music. Seems as how BB is in a music appreciation course, and P & T teach tape piano lessons. Looks like Softball is king, doesn't it? I don't recollect having seen so many kids doing the same thing, in 2001 years. Looks like that might be an assimilation of School Spirit, which is just a little different to the usual kind of spirit floating around most colleges, course, that don't include dear old Alma Mater.

Did everyone have fun on the S. C. A. party? This is one time then, in 2001 years. Hunter was human. Well, we know he caint say he's never been kissed. (If this falls into the wrong party I deny every word I have just spoke or writt).

Well, the little old collection of remembrances will be here soon. Take 4 dollars to receive same. All you that haven't paid (there I am talking about me again) take heed. There was a young preacher named Twiddle.

Who didn't want his Doctor degree?
He said "Tis bad enough to be Twiddle."

But worse to be Twiddle, D. D."
My! My! Have you all been inside our new Gym? If you haven't why don't you do a little investigation (about the building, I mean!).

Since T fired M looks like anything can happen, even to my not being here to write the next column. However, by by, we've got one consolation: Nothing worse can happen. And if that's the case, ill shove your Eldedism and go home. Samuel Butler on Money: It is the last enemy that shall never be subdued. While there is flesh there is money or the want of money, but money is always on the brain so long as there is a brain in reasonable order." GOOD-BYE.

Delvin Dirt—

Wal, here I am again this week, but I shore am feelin' poorly. Been noticein' all these heads together around here lately? Think that was doves cooin and what every young man's fancy turns to? Not on your life! Nothing but softball and McArthur. And here I was thinking he never played the game.

Of course having my head in a hole like most politicians these days I wouldn't be for or against knowin'. It's just that I haven't found out.

But I think I've solved the mystery of the strange attraction of the softball diamond. How about this: The teams come to play ball, the girls are there to watch the teams play, the boys are there to play with the girls, the Veterans put in their appearance to watch the boys and girls play and watch, and the Veterans wives are there to watch the Veterans. Consequently sans teeth, sans larger attendance, sans happy times, sans everything!

If ya wanna you can pursue this line of thought into the McArthur situation. As they say somewhere put on your rubber over shoes and raincoat cause we're going into deep water!

The question is, "why is everyone so minutely scrutinizing the MacArthur dismissal?" First Douglas is a father, fathers have children, Doug's boy is named Junior. Junior is a very common name. Common names are often talked about a lot and usually easy to pronounce. Therefore we talk of MacArthur because it is easy to do and is being done.

Some may call this reasoning warped, but if you'd been out of touch with the world digging out the dirty deals out of the garbage so that you won't have to, as long as The Old Dpt Delver has, you might think in crooked ways yourself.

Just between you, me and the rest of the world I think Mrs. Mickle was robbed. Any person who gives a performance like the one she gave in assembly last

Thursday and doesn't get an Oscar has been cheated by fate. I'd have sworn she was 90 at one time and five minutes later just sweet 16, if I hadn't known better. And believe me everyone should know better than to call her 90.

As we see it, and we assure you that it is with prejudiced eyes, there was plenty of spoonin' going on last Wednesday night just north of the Ad building out by the campus. Monument to "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. If his eyes had not been made of stone, they would surely have popped out of his head at the goings on. If you don't know what we're talking about, then you're in the minority because everybody that wasn't anybody was there.

In view of the fact that I see the garbage disposal boys headed this way I deem it necessary to move along so as not to be disposed of. So this is the old terra Firma dissembler telling you gals that if your favorite bow fails to call, it may be that he's expecting his and is prepping for qualification tests. Tell next week then, good-bye.

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Balanced Field Reaches Middle Of League Play

After two weeks of hits, fielding errors and errors, the Intramural Softball League has roughly completed half of its schedule. Originally scheduled for a six team affair, the league is now narrowed down to five. This was made possible by the withdrawal of the Arts and Science team from the race.

In the games played so far, inexperience of many of the players is reflected in the numerous errors committed. However, since the purpose of the league is not to build world championship softball material, but rather to afford an outlet for student activities, develop sportsmanship, and school spirit, not to mention the health of the individual, it has generally been felt that the league has done and is doing a good job. A glance at the attendance of the games will show that larger and larger crowds are attending, with many outside visitors, in no way connected with the school, on hand.

At the present the Athletics team is leading the other four with a perfect 3 win and none lost record and a 1000 percentage. The number of wins and lost may be misleading unless we explain that each team was given a victory when the Arts and Science team withdrew. Therefore none of the teams will have a 0 average.

Up to last Thursday the Press had played the most games (4) and winning three of them. Their only loss was the 16-5 defeat by the Athletics. They were also the only team to turn in a triple play (Press-Aggies) and the first team to play a full seven inning ball game (Press-Aggies).

Continuing their line of firsts, they are the only team to hold a shut-out (Press-Aggies, 9-0), and to prove that they have their ups and downs also have the most errors in one game (9).

The Athletics have completed the least number of errors in a game with the Press (1).

In team batting the Athletics are leading the pack with a .378 batting percentage, followed very closely by the Engineers with .375 and less so by the Press with .350. It should be remembered, however, that the Engineers have played in but one game.

In the matter of pitching, the Athletics pitcher, Harold Luster, is the only pitcher with two wins. Marvin, "Dugan" Smith, Press fire-

ball, has been the most impressive with a two hitter to his credit, that coming at the expense of the Haskell Lucas. His also is the lowest earned run average, 1.

The following is the team standings as of April 19th.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Athletics	3	0	1.000
Press	3	1	.750
Aggies	2	1	.666
Engineers	1	1	.500
Haskell Lucas	1	2	.333
Arts & Science	0	2	.000

The following are the big six so far as batting is concerned. Neal Hart, incidentally, is the only player in the tournament with 4 hits in one game (Athletic-Press).

Player	Team	AB	H	Pct.
Webster, (Press)		13	8	.600
Hart, (Athletics)		5	4	.800
Green, (Athletics)		4	4	.600
Robnett, (Engineers)		3	2	.666
Sutton, (Engineers)		3	2	.666
McGinnis, (Engineers)		3	2	.666

Virgil Ennis, Press club center-fielder, is pressing the leaders with a hefty .600 due to 6 hits in 10 trips to the plate.

See-Saw Battle Sees Aggies Win Over Engineers

The base hit stood 9 to 7 in favor of the Engineers but there were too many costly errors as the Aggies took their measure Thursday, 15-10. This about summarizes the Aggies first win and the Engineers second loss.

In fact Engineer nitting was the best per man as Tony Hearrell, Louis Robnett, Charles Sutton and Garland McGinnis each collected two hits, as the Aggies could muster only one man, Melvin Young, catcher, to get two. However, James Yessley's one hit was good for a home run, as well as collecting 3 walks.

Ruth Harley and Kenneth Hunter went for the Engineers while Gaylon Prince and Melvin Young worked for the Ags.

Team	Innings	Runs
Engineers	1	11
Aggies	2	15

Northen JC Club To Play Comedy

May 15 is the date chosen at North JC for the three act comedy, "Yes, My Darling Daughter" presented by the Thespian Club for the spring production, the Maverick reports.

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Campus Views Divide On Change of Asiatic Command

AH Dept. Adds Breeding Service

The Murray animal husbandry department recently added the equipment to become one of three or four stations in the state for artificial insemination of cattle.

Work here, started some four weeks ago, is directed by Prof. W. Walker, dairy instructor. Work so far has been limited to Angus cattle of the school's herd. Enough work in artificial insemination for the present to familiarize agriculture students with the techniques of the operation, is all that will be done this year, Mr. Walker said, but it may be extended in scope in later years.

Outside of the installations at Oklahoma A. & M. College, the only others known to be operating in the state are at Muskogee and Enid.

Pressmen Punch Out Opening Win In Soft Ball Play

Behind the two-hit pitching of Marvin "Dugan" Smith the Press Club marched around the bases for 11 runs last Monday afternoon as they posted the first victory of the softball league by wrecking the Haskell Lucas crew of J. T. Dyer 11-2.

So effective was Smith that he obtained the total of 10 strikeouts in the ball game and allowed only one earned run, both runs, incidentally being scored by third-baseman Wade Garney.

The Press' 11-hit attack was started by third-baseman Carlton Webster who had a single, double and a home run and center-fielder Virgil Ennis with two singles and a triple.

J. T. Dyer and Ray O'Bannon went for Haskell Lucas, Smith and Don Delaplaine going the route for the Press.

Team	Innings	TU.
Haskell Lucas (H.L.)	0	10
Press	0	23

Engineer's Club to OU Open House

The Murray Engineer's club will attend Oklahoma University's open house next Friday, it was decided at last club meeting.

Returning, the club will spend Saturday night somewhere on Texoma fishing.

Final details of plans and arrangements are due to be completed at club meeting tomorrow night. President Hugh Herly said.

With a deft stroke President Truman has removed General Douglas MacArthur from his command. With this action the door was thrown open for the greatest controversy since the free coinage of silver. Seidman has a question seen the nation so evenly divided.

Slightly curious to find out what the reaction would be here on the campus his reporter interviewed students and instructors alike to find their opinion.

The answers we received were startling like those the nation over, equally divided. A few were undecided and some hedged openly at the idea of being quoted.

The questions was: "What do you think of the removal of General MacArthur from his command by President Truman?"

The answers were as follows:

Doyle Davis

I disapprove of his dismissal because Truman should have consulted with the General and learned his entire views on the far-eastern situation.

Miss Marietta Ryerly

I am really undecided because I don't know the motive behind the move. But I do know that I hate to see MacArthur taken out of Japan because he has done a marvelous job there.

Bill Keef

As far as I know the President made a big mistake.

C. T. Laird

I approve of anything the President does as Commander in Chief. If he wasn't named as commander, the people shouldn't have elected him.

Mr. John Fletcher

I think that President Truman was exactly right in removing MacArthur. And I would like to make this clear, it was not solely the act of the President in removing him but also that of the Chiefs of Staff as well. MacArthur is as much a soldier as the lowest private in the army and as such is subject to taking orders.

I think that a democracy should begin to be afraid when a military general can ignore the orders of the Commander. America is simply on an emotional jag and uncontrolled hero worship.

Jimmy Hammond

I think it was a big mistake on the part of our president.

Retty Jo Brown

I think President Truman felt that he was doing the right thing or he wouldn't have done it and I imagine that he figures for the best.

Kenneth Hunter

I think that the whole administration is all mixed up. We need unity, but is firing MacArthur the way to get it?

Neal Hart

I think Truman did the only thing he could have done under war-time circumstances.

J. E. Roller

They shouldn't change command.

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Big Inning Gets A's Verdict Over Lucas Hall Club

The Haskell Lucas softball team lost its second game, last Monday, even though they collected 8 clean base hits against 4 for the winning Athletics. The final score was 12-5 and was the Athletics first win.

In the final analysis it was the 10 costly walks issued by Lucas pitching that decided the game. Effective so far as hits were concerned they could never quite seem to find the plate for strikes.

No one on the Athletic team had more than one hit while the Lucas attack was led by Charlie Higgins and Richard Pash with two hits apiece.

Harold Lassiter and Eddie Coursey comprised the winning battery composed of J. T. Dyer and Ray O'Bannon.

Team	Innings	TU.
Athletics	4	0
Haskell Lucas	2	0

Hart Hits Hearty Punishes Press For Lettermen

With Neil Hart leading a 15 hit attack, the Athletics ruled over the Press Club Wednesday afternoon by a score of 16-5. The Athletics besides turning in a good defensive job, sparked at the plate, with Hart, Vaden Green, Eddie Coursey and Charles Norris all contributing to the Presses first defeat in intramural play.

Neil was especially impressive with a single, double, triple and homerun in four trips, although

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The most striking feature of my work this year," Miss Marie Stone told your campus reporter recently, "has been nothing at all."

Miss Stone, Dean and ex-officio counselor of the more easy to look at members of this campus, was answering what we thought was a very neatly framed query—to were sure she could tell-off if we asked just right.

"There just haven't been any problems to straighten out among the girls on the campus," she said. "They have apparently been entirely happy, and it has been a

most pleasant year as far as my girls have gone."

Besides keeping open house for such matters as vex Murray co-eds, Miss Stone, one of the oldest faculty members in point of tenure, teaches classes in psychology and hygiene and sponsors the Student Christian Association club.

A member of the Student Activities Committee, she is also chairman of a special faculty committee that is making a study of methods of improving the orientation and guidance service the school may give to all students.

Education Majors

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and '51: Ool Diggers, '50 and '51; Dramatics, '51; Honor Roll, '51. Will attend Tulsa University.

Harold Ray Kirkpatrick, Arts & Sciences; Hugo, Football '49 and '50; Boxing, '50; District Champion '50; M-Club, '50 and '51; Intramurals, '50 and '51; Journalism '50. Will attend Midwestern University.

C. T. Lard, Arts & Sciences; Madill, Honor Roll, '50; Will attend Southeastern.

Charles Jefferson Norris, Arts & Sciences; Tahomingo, Basketball, '51; M-Club, '51; Glee Club, '51; Journalism, '51. Veteran. Future plans not announced.

Ray Linden O'Brennan, Agriculture; Borwell, Aggie Club, '50 and '51; Rodeo Club, '51. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Richard Eli Pash, Arts & Sciences; Wilcox, Honor Roll, '51. Will attend East Central.

Joe Thomas Powell, Agriculture; Rattan, Aggie Club, '50 and '51. Future plans not announced.

Jackie Vandiver Raper, Home Economics; Mountain View, Home Ec Club, '50 and '51; President, '51; SCA, '50 and '51; President, '51; Home Ec Club Scholarship Award, '50 and '51; Vice president '51; Band, '50 and '51; Secretary '51; Glee Club, '50 and '51, president, '51. Future plans not announced.

Billy Bob Rice, Agriculture; Clarita, Aggie Club, '50 and '51; Stock Judging, '50; Crop Judging, '51. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Leah Rosson Robinett, Engineering; Throckmorton, Texas, Engineering Club, '50 and '51; Band, '50 and '51; President, '51; Brass Quartet, '51; Trumpet Trio, '51; Honor Roll '50. Intramural '50 and '51. Future plans not announced.

J. E. Rolley, Agriculture; Excelsior, Aggie Club, '50 and '51; Stock and Dairy Judging, '50 and '51.

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Campus Views—

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ers because MacArthur has been over there 14 years and knows the problems whereas a new General might have difficulties.

Time will tell whether or not the dismissal was the right step to take. However, MacArthur should have been brought back to the U. S. for a conference so that there would have been better understanding.

I certainly do think Truman was right. MacArthur advocates war in China proper. History has proven that China has the worst terrain for fighting in the world. They've been fighting there for 20 years and haven't settled anything yet, and neither have we. Russia's scheme is to have the U. S. fight every Communist country it can before fighting Russia. General Ridgeway and his men are going forth and making progress now in Korea and are trying to prove an issue.

Freedom of the world means more than any individual.

It seems that General MacArthur has been over there long enough to know what ought to have been done.

That General MacArthur committed a categorical dilemma cannot be denied but his leadership is so poor in Washington that the President should honor any suggestion for world peace rather than criticize it.

I doubt if I know enough about the facts of the case to voice an opinion.

I have no comment right at the present. This will be a problem for those informed in world politics to decide.

At times like these I don't believe he should have been removed.

He knows the situation over there. I think the President made a mistake.

I really don't know. It seems that Truman fired him at the wrong time but I don't suppose we should form our opinions until we know all the facts.

I think MacArthur's speech was wonderful but I doubt if it changed many opinions. I think that, boiled down, the essential difference is that one group advocates stopping the spread of communism and the other in Asia. We ought to get all sides to a question to be fully informed.

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EC To Give Out Special Awards

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Good Judgment

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Experts Foresee 4-Year Trends Of Men Students

College enrollment of men is expected to hit its post-war "trough" during the school year 1964-65, according to estimates recently released by the U. S. Department of Education.

For the present school year, enrollment of men students is placed at 1,000,000, and of that number 274,700 are expected to graduate this spring.

Next year's estimate drops the enrollment to 844,800 men, with an expected graduation of 205,300.

After the low of four years hence, the last in which GI benefits will be operative, the enrollment is expected to swing upward again.

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Student Activities Grew During Past Aggie Year

Activity Leaders:



Roy Carlton Webster, Chief Editor of the Aggieelite, Winner of Arts and Science Scholarship, has also served as co-chairman of the Intramural League.



Nita LaRhea Barbre, Student Director of the Visual Education program, and three-times scholarship winner in Commerce.



Floyd Dean Coonrod, Pianist, writer, has been identified with everything musical. Organized and produced a weekly radio broadcast.



William Paris Collier, President of the Phi Theta Kappa scholarship fraternity. Winner of the Commerce Scholarship, he has been student librarian for the past year.

A year of organized activity that attained a climax of a good hundred percent mobilization for a final gay day, sums up the extra-curricular doings on the campus for the session.

Besides the activities of various clubs and groups that brought out a surprising crop of energetic student leaders, forces were united in several all-school affairs that mark the passing seasons.

A student mixer touched off the fall session. Homecoming a first united effort on what has developed on the campus; Christmas retreat; all-school dances, and finally a complete turn-out for guest day.

Besides these more or less united efforts, various clubs, kindred spirits that find common interests in work or avocations, have kept up a busy schedule of meetings, drills, and studies that kept life busy.

Engineers, Aggies, Commerce, Home Economics, all have found added interests besides the departmental class work that has kept club rooms in use.

Music, speech students, athletes, more scholarly from all departments, have found similar outlets.

And, drawing again from all ranks, The Student Christian Association, just what its name implies, has set records for attendance, according to sponsors, that have not been attained since long before the war.

Over the entire movement, the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.), has served as a coordinating agency, the committee itself, composed of representatives of classes and members-at-large, establishing itself firm as an agency for promotion this year.

Back of the activity, as mentioned, was a group of energetic and capable student leadership. To pick all who contributed would be to pick all who participated.

Elsewhere, recognition is accorded elected heads of a few representative campus groups.

Recognition according the leaders is our own effort to accord recognition to the entire membership of the campus clubs during the year.

This We Missed And We're Sorry

In "thumb-nail" the honored graduates for the year in our issue we made two errors in particular, for which we offer our apology to the two good students concerned.

We mislabeled the last name of C. T. Laird.

We stated that Harold Kirkpatrick won a district boxing title during his freshman year. The title in question was on the year before he entered Murray. The popular "Kirk" confined his athletics at Murray to football and intramural sports.

Bells Will Ring For Flynn-Stoer

Dwaine Stoer and Mary Flynn, two popular Murray Aggies, recently announced that wedding bells will chime for them sometime in August.

Dwaine is a Freshman from Geary, who played quarterback on Murray's football team this past season and was an all-state man in high school.

Mary is a Wilson product and a Sophomore at Murray.

The announcement came as a surprise to friends on the campus as did the large diamond engagement ring on Mary's third finger, left hand.

The ceremony will probably take place in Ardmore with Dwaine continuing his education next year. Definite residence or school has not been announced.

Traveler: "Can I get anything to eat in this dump?"
Waiter: "Yes, sah, you kin."
Traveler: "Such as what?"
Waiter: "Such as it is, sah."

Maverick Sweeps JC Press Contest With Three Wins

The Maverick, Northern Junior College sheet, swept top honors in the state JC Press association for the year, taking three of five possible first places.

Murray's Aggieelite and Cameron's Collegian trailed the Maverick each with a single first.

The Northern paper took first in all-round newspaper, news and feature stories. The Aggieelite had the best editorials, and Cameron's was best in sports stories.

In the Senior Division, Tulsa's Collegian mopped up with four top awards to give the campuses of northern half of the state the select reading matter for the year.

Awards were announced at the spring meeting of the college press associations in Ada Saturday.

Ex-Students Will Hear Ike McCoy's "Reminiscences"

Ike McCoy's "Reminiscences" will feature this year's program of the Pioneer Student Association in Local Cafeteria Saturday night. McCoy, graduate of 1915, who gave up a successful stage career to go into business in Durant a few years ago, spoke briefly at last year's banquet and will be brought back this year by popular request, program chairman James Ayeis said.

Formal acceptance of this year's graduating class into membership and routine business matters of the organization are about all on the agenda, association leaders indicate.

Time for inspection of campus alterations and additions, and consideration of future service to, and by, the school are included in the general objectives of the old grads who are expected to turn out.

Final Ensemble Trip Plays For Madril Assembly

The last trip of the year for the Murray Ensemble took the group to Madril last Friday for a special assembly appearance.

With Mrs. Joan Lekey directing the group presented a joint program with Madril high school musicians.

The Ensemble and quartet, gave numbers, Louis Robinson, Louise Stamps, Wynell Dillard, Dwaine Stoer, and Dean Coonrod did solo numbers.

Charles Jefferson "Goodey" Norris, ran the show off from the Emcee's podium.

Science Classes Will Collect Own Mineral Exhibit

Students in physical sciences in particular and all others in general are being asked to keep any specimens of minerals they may find during the vacation to add to the physical science department's collection.

The collection of minerals, initiated by Miss Beulah Zimmermann, Murray chemistry instructor, will be kept in a display case in the library building, if the program materializes.

The idea for the more extensive collection has grown of a smaller collection already started as a hobby in the chemistry department. Collectors are urged to save any unusual or interesting specimens they may find, a part of the practical work of the collection being identification and analysis of the specimens as a part of the chemistry courses.

New School Head To Take Reins At End of School Session; Will Move to Campus About June 1

Final Ceremonies Mark Closing of School Term

As of a week ago today, 57 sophomores had cleared preliminary check-up for graduation. Although others might show up, the class will probably not exceed sixty. Mrs. Wanda Glenn, registrar, predicted.

The class of 1951 then, far short of the school's record class, is also a long way above the least, either in quantity or quality.

Marked by a membership that had definite opportunity to choose between college and other employment, and conscious of a possible limitation on the time allowed for schooling, the class has shown up the school activities of individual members, so far as they are available. Sketches of other members were printed in the previous issue.

Name, major, and prep school are given in order:

Nita LaRhea Barbre, Commerce, Basakawa, Commerce Club, 50 and 51; Reporter, 51; Commerce Scholarship Winner, 50 and 51; Phi Theta Kappa, 50 and 51; SCA, 51; Goal Diggers, 50 and 51; Student Director, 51; Ed, 51. Will attend East Central.

Freddie Calvin Barrington, Arts and Sciences; Throckmorton, Tex. Class President, SCA, 50 and 51; SAC, 51; President, 51; Football, 49 and 50; Basketball, 50 and 51; M-Club, 50 and 51; Chorus, 51; Dramatics, 51; Intramural Sports, 50 and 51. Will attend Midwestern University.

John D. Bryant, Jr., Commerce; Mill Creek; Commerce Club, 49 and 51; Dramatics, 49 and 51; Honor Roll, 51. Will attend East Central.

Robert McGeough Bryant, Home Economics; Wright City, Home Ec. Club, 50 and 51; Secretary, 51; Honor Roll, 50 and 51; SCA, 50 and 51; Goal Diggers, 50; Music, 51; Popularity Queen, 50; Student Secretary, 50 and 51. Will attend East Central.

Wade G. Carney, Arts and Sciences; Superior, Honor roll, 50 and 51; Radio Club, 51. Will attend East Central.

Billy Dean Carter, Engineering; Burnsville, Engineering Club, 50 and 51. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Mason M. Clark, Arts and Sciences; Wilson, Engineering Club, 50; Journalism, 51; Intramural Sports, 50; Veteran, Will attend East Central.

Boyd W. Cole, Agriculture; Bethel, Aggie Club, 50 and 51; Stoss Judging, 51; Veteran, Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

William Paris Collier, Commerce; Tahleah, Commerce Club, 50 and 51; Phi Theta Kappa, 50 and 51; President, 51; Commerce Scholarship, 50; SCA, 51; Student Librarian, 51; Intramural Sports, 50 and 51. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Floyd Dean Coonrod, Arts and Sciences; Drumright, Bank, 50 and 51; Gloe Club, 50 and 51; Men's Chorus, 51; Annual Staff, 50 and 51; Music Ensemble, 51; SCA, 51 and 51; Pianist, 51; Journalism, 51; Staff, 51; Honor roll, 51; Radio MC, 51. Will attend Michigan State.

Katie Dean Cooney, Arts and Sciences; Butler, Basketball, 51; M-Club, 51; Honor roll, 51; SCA, 51; Song leader, 51. Will attend East Central.

Mary Elizabeth Flynn, Commerce; Wilson, Commerce Club, 50 and

Ada Lay Leader Chosen To Speak At Baccalaureate

Professor Hugh Norris, for thirty years a member of the faculty of East Central State College, will be baccalaureate speaker for this year's Murray class. It was announced last week.

A graduate of East Central and of Columbia University, Mr. Norris has been for several years a recognized leader in the educational, civic, and religious life of Ada and East Central Oklahoma.

A lay-leader of the Presbyterian Church in Ada, he is a past district governor of Kiwanis, and has been well known in educational circles as a professional leader and director of vocational and physical education.

Selection of Mr. Norris marks the second time a layman has been chosen for the baccalaureate exercises, the only other occasion being when Dr. A. Linchwood was chosen ten years ago.

The baccalaureate exercises will be in the Murray Auditorium, Sunday evening, May 10.

Members of the local ministerial alliance will assist in the ceremonies, they have announced.

51; Goal Diggers, 50 and 51; SCA, 50 and 51; SAC, 51; Football, Queen, 50. Future plans not announced.

Bill Ambers Freeman, Arts and Sciences; Dundee, SCA, 51; Gloe Club, 51; Annual Staff, 51; Football, 49 and 50; Captain, 50; M-Club, 50 and 51; President, 51; Intramural Sports, 50 and 51. Will attend Southeastern.

Vaden Bert Green, Arts and Sciences; Tishomingo, Football, 49; M-Club, 50 and 51; Honor roll, 50 and 51; Intramural Sports, 50 and 51. Future plans not announced.

Wendell L. Hale, Engineering; Caddo, Engineers Club, 50 and 51; Program Committeeman, 51. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Joe Lee Harris, Arts and Sciences; Madril, Veteran, Will attend Oklahoma University.

Neal Hart, Arts and Sciences; Dundee, Class Vice-President, SAC, 51; Gloe Club, 51; Honor roll, 50 and 51; Basketball, 50 and 51; Captain, 51; M-Club, 50 and 51; Intramural Sports, 50 and 51. Will attend East Central.

Hugh Frank Heffley, Jr., Engineering; Clarita, Engineers Club, 50 and 51; President, 51; Secretary, 50; Honor roll, 50 and 51; Phi Theta Kappa, 51; Engineering Scholarships, 50 and 51; Popularity Contest Winner, 51; Intramural Sports, 50 and 51; Vice Ed. Operator, 50 and 51. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Bobby Heiskell, Engineering; Excelsior, Engineers Club, 50 and 51. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Charles G. Hughes, Commerce; Mannsville, Commerce Club, 50 and 51; Intramural Sports, 50 and 51. Will attend East Central.

Kenneth Ray Hunter, Commerce; McAlester, Engineers Club, 50 and 51; Phi Theta Kappa, 50 and 51; Engineering Scholarships, 50 and 51; Band, 50 Men's Quartet, 51; Choral Club, 51; SCA, 50 and 51; Co-president, 51; Intramural Sports, 50 and 51. Will attend

Doctor Parish Serve as Acting Head of School

Dr. William Parish, Durant, whose appointment as Acting President of Murray was announced last Thursday, will move to the campus shortly after the end of the month, he said Friday.

Although he is not due to assume direction of the school until June 1, he will visit the campus this week, Dr. Parish said, probably on Friday, and at the same time indicated his acceptance of an invitation to attend the Ex-Students Association banquet here Saturday.

In accepting the acting presidency of the school, Dr. Parish becomes successor to Acting President Clyde J. Hall, he was called into military service in February. Acting Dean Maurice Howard has served as chief executive in the interim.

Dr. Parish, a member of the faculty of Southeastern State College, is a native Oklahoman, born in Bokchito, 45 years ago.

Holding degrees from Southeastern, Oklahoma University, and Oklahoma A. & M. College, he has devoted twenty-three years of his life to instructional and administrative work in Oklahoma schools.

Starting as teacher in the rural schools of Bryan county, he rose successively to superintendencies or other administrative duties in Meade, Bokchito, Sulphur, and Durant.

Completing a doctors degree in educational administration at Oklahoma A. & M. College, he joined the faculty of Southeastern in 1926.

During the period of his public service, he has taken time to serve Bryan county twice as superintendent of schools, and twice as representative to the state legislature.

His service as a legislator gained for Dr. Parish state wide recognition as a leader in educational affairs, his committee service in the House being devoted mostly to those concerned with educational matters.

The two sessions in which he served, 1943 and 1945, enacted and vitalized much constructive school legislation, including activation of amendment creating constitutional boards for state colleges, and putting the state common schools on a stable state-wide basis.

Dr. and Mrs. Parish have three daughters, the oldest, married and living in Durant, another is a junior in Oklahoma A. & M., and the youngest, nine, is in elementary school.

Test Dates Set For Prospective Army Selectees

Most students of military age on the campus, have filed for the educational tests set up by the Selective Service System, an incomplete check indicates.

Examinations will be given at selected centers on May 28, June 18, and June 30. Twenty state schools were originally designated as sites, and Eastern A. & M. college at Wilburton was recently added.

Applications for admission are secured from any selective board, and are self-addressed.

Applicants for the examinations are cautioned not to lose their tickets for admission, which will be sent on receipt of the applications.

All applicants should be at the assigned examination centers at 8:30 a. m. on the designated day. Tests are scheduled to take approximately three hours to complete.

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YE STAFF BOWS OUT!

Your Editors have written "30" to their last page copy
paper and now we'll just "fade away." But we are in hope that
our memory will not fade and that sometimes you will
remember us and the things we have tried to say to you.

We'll be remembering. We'll be remembering the help,
the constructive criticism, the friendly hour of helpfulness,
that caused you to say, "Here, I think I have a story for
you." "I hope you can use it."

We'll be thinking of the help and active interest of
people like Dr. Garland, who made our first radio show
possible and whose antics brightened any occasion at which
he was present, and the advertisers who made this paper
possible and whose response has never been greater.

We'll reminisce a little of the playing and the personal-
ity, of Dean Conrod, Murray campus on a moonlight
night, the old Murray where so many happy and unhappy,
eventful and dramatic events have taken place, the P. N.,
on a spring afternoon with Neal Hart and Hook behind the
counter and ho, so many things to bring us twinges of
nostalgia.

But with our feeling of regret comes another of ex-
pectancy, of what lies ahead, not only for ourselves but for
Murray. Who knows but that some of the Senior Day
visitors will be the shapers of Murray's future in the next
two years to come, your class president, your editors.

But perhaps overshadowing all of these will be the
memory of the school itself. For whatever may have been
the student's feeling regarding the school he cannot forget
the two years of his life spent there nor the teachers, work-
ers, and instructors who are as much a part of Murray
as the buildings themselves. A part of him remains behind,
to haunt the halls and memories of his instructors.

It's that feeling of pride in school that makes him come
back to the annual homecoming and the alumni banquet
again and again, a feeling that causes him to rise to the
heights of drama in its defense and buy an annual and
read this newspaper long past the time when all students
he formerly knew have passed on.

This is the kind that will some-day send his own chil-
dren to Murray and sit in the audience to watch them re-
ceive their diplomas just as our own parents will do just six
days hence.

It is this type that this article is written and this type
that does the writing. Keep our faith in the school and
make it by your every word and deed the outstanding school
in this section of Oklahoma.

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(MC)

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE S.A.C.

In a few days there will be sev-
eral students who will leave Mur-
ray forever. There are some who
will make frequent visits to this
campus. I leave Murray in body,
only. But, as the old saying goes,
"Every good thing must come to an
end."

As president of the Student Ac-
tivities Committee, in my sophomore
year, I had the expected, and the
usual, ups and downs. I would like
to take this opportunity to state
that as your S. A. C. president, I
have enjoyed working with, and for
you. I have never known a group
that excelled the Murray faculty
in giving me every consideration,
and I wish to thank both the

faculty, and my fellow students for
the spirit in which we worked to
make Murray better.
I can only hope that my future
years will be as pleasant as the
two I spent at Murray.

Cordially, Freddie Barrington,
President of S. A. C.

Supt. Duty Will Head Teachers

Mr. Richard Duty, Tishomingo
High School Superintendent, was
chosen President at the OEA Meet-
ing at East Central, the East Cen-
tral Journal reported.

This was their thirty-fifth an-
nual District Oklahoma Educa-
tion Association convention.

Ten Years Ago

Among the one hundred and
eighteen students graduating from
Murray, Russell Presgrove and
Bennett Wallace tied for highest
honors, both having made A-aver-
age for one semester and a B-
average for a year and a half.

Twenty-one sophomore engineer-
ing students went to Oklahoma
University at Norman, for the an-
nual open house, sponsored by the
engineering students of OU.

Bill Courtney, Murray sophomore
engineering major and son of Act-
ing President and Mrs. M. C.
Courtney, was officially notified
here last Sunday of his appoint-
ment to the Cadet Corps, U. S.
Military Academy, West Point,
July 1.

Eleven Murray students attended
the BSU spring retreat at Falls
Creek, May 1, 2 and 3. The stu-
dents were accompanied by Rev.
and Mrs. Fred Stump, J. C. Ben-
nett, Jr., Mr. J. B. Dunlap, super-
intendent of Tishomingo High
School.

The Murray crop judging team
under the direction of O. Clay
Terry, took second place in the
Junior Intercollegiate Crop Judg-
ing contest at Oklahoma A. & M.
College Stillwater.

Norman Crosson, Murray agri-
culture sophomore, took fourth
high individual honor in the con-
test.

Agguelitter

I have a Chemistry teacher,
I shall not pass.
She maketh me,
To show my ignorance
Before the whole class.
She giveth me more than
I can learn.
She lowereth my grades.
Yes, though I walk
Through the valley of knowledge
I do not learn.
She anointeth my head with
problems.

My eyes runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my
life.
In the Chemistry Lab, forever.
—Silver and Gold.

Heap Much Fun

College man is funny guy.
He like to drink, he tells much lie;
From dawn till dusk, he always
smoke.
Him laugh real loud, he like good
joke.
His pants; them short, his hair is
too.
Him had at books; him good at
wood.
He chase around in battered car.
He know where all the hot spots
are.
He never worry, seldom study;
His slang is good, but French is
muddy.
If these be all a student do,
I think me go to college too!

— The Panhandle Collegian

A college town is a place where
the locomotive that hits a coupe
kills all seven passengers.

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This 'n That

Well, people
This is the obituary. Our last
column, so let's make it a good one.
There's nothing like starting the
day with a song, is there. So let's
begin today's chapter with Mar-
garet's Theme song. "You Better
Not Try to Steal My Hart." Goes
like this:

You better not try to steal my Hart,
If you do, a fire will start
Your head from your shoulders
sure to part,
And you better not try to steal
my Hart.

Now that we're on the subject of
pickles, Betty Brown was in quite
a stew the other day. (Do they put
pickles in stews?) Being chased
in the somewhat kernal (the gen-
eral has been fired) direction of
Betty Fulton, by a person resem-
bling a Mr. Marphew.

Who does Freddie sit by in History
class?
You all should know she's quite a
lass
From that chair he'd never pass
Now who does he sit by in History
class?

Who put a vehicle in front of a
Murrayite returning from the En-
ginner's Field Trip to O. U.?
I am glad to communicate to all
you capitalists, (and otherwise)

(even though you're not bright at
all) that Senior Day and the
Eventide Party, were both defini-
tely a success. Free Pop, paid for
and partly consumed by our illu-
trious faculty helped to wet the
throats without dampening the
"spirits" (non-alcoholic) of that
superior occasion. This column's
compliments to the Faculty and to
the Administration for contributing
a memory that will long be sound
in our memory. A really congenial
affair.

Who was our circulation manager
out there recently? He wasn't really
out—he was just speculating.

Now is the time for everyone to
know that the new Sportatorium
the ally on its way. A sign of pro-
gress, or maybe Silt, but there's
no need to worry, it appears to be
solid enough for my relatives to sit
on.

Seems like everyone is hep (with
a capital "p") on baseball, here of
early. So many kids behind the
Armory looks like the Democratic
state convention, with the Republi-
cans shouting (they always are)
from the field.

Tishomingo is getting so full of
fisherman (synonymous with "Story
telling") that I'm afraid some of
the residents will have to vacate
and remove their you knows to
make room for our erstwhile guests.
Murray is the oldest junior col-
lege in the state. It has been of-
fited to be the best. Now let's
make it the best known.

Bless your little bloodpumpers,
people, I have enjoyed these igno-
minious rendezvous with you—these
little chats (it's true, there ain't
much wheat). I hope you've en-
joyed being expounded at and com-
pounded into and confounded most
of the time. So—I wish all of you
merry beings a long-long happy
summer, a great deal of success
materially, physically and spiritual-
ly—I have enjoyed my work here
and hope you have enjoyed and
profited by your stay here.
As my final bit of sage and cino-

Delvin Dirt—

Well, this week we set sail on
our last voyage aboard the old gar-
bage scow and onto the fair
winds and conditions at home we
may not be back. Truth of the
matter is, there just ain't much
good dirt left to prowl through
these days. Or should I say bad
dirt.

Yeah, comes along towards the
end of the school all the dirt gets
as clean as the sand at Waikiki.
Take for instance the Mary
Flynn-Dwaine Stohr affair. A bill
on the quick like a kids tooth after
satin perenniums, but outside of
that (because we certainly don't
relish, emprisment in a perenni-
mon) their romance and engage-
ment seems to be as pure as the
driven snow. (for those who don't
know, snow is always driven; it's
too cold if you pull it along.)

Tren of course there's Margaret
Jopling and Neal Hart. An' most
everybody is of the opinion that it
couldn't have happened to a nicer
pear. Confidentially we don't think
Neal wants to see Maggit alone.
He seems perfectly contented walk-
ing her over to the grounds watch-
in' the boys play games he could
play better if he so desi-pardon me-
wanted.

A course me and me eopher
Emelle, went to the social event
of the season, The Freshman Prom.
Well, there we sat and sat and sat
but nothing happened except I got
dizzy goin' round and round, and
watchin' the pretty girls in their
formals.

It will be a good thing when we
get our new gym and don't have
to rely on the outh block we've got
there now. I saw several of the
boys stumble and almost go down
several times because of them.

And so ya see you don't need me
no more. By the time you read
this the Sophs will have visions of
Craterville dancing in their heads.
Even the birds are happy now that

mon advice to you I give you this
quotation to ponder. Eldicist:
Just because someone is harping
all the time doesn't make him an
angel.
Yours in the end. —Eldicist

we've moved out of the armory
and given them back their home.
Besides, I just got word from Joe
Stalin that Russia invented the
Delvin' Dirt column back in the
days of good king Catherine, when
they were having to keep three
men on her private life alone.
Therefore if I don't cut it out he'll
be forced to like Red China on me.
Then too, these spring rains
have been botherin' my rheuma-
tism no end. Therefore I desire
the hot wind of Washington and
Congress in particular to hull me
back to health and give me some-
thing to occupy my (ha) mind.

I therefore shall retire to that
August city in the month of May
you understand retire and write
my own memoirs entitled "Delve
your Own Dirt" by
—The Old Dirt Delver.

July Is Deadline For GI Training

The deadline for veterans to be-
gin their training is July 25 under
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Athletics Take Class Loop Title Without Defeat

After last Thursday's final win, the Athletics are the seasonal champions of the Intramural Softball League.

Taking the Aggies by 9-5, the A's completed their sweep through the 4-game schedule without a defeat to max their record.

The Press, with a 3-1 standing drew up in second place.

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Big Inning Pays Off for Lucas In Aggie Rout

Haskell Lucas pounded the Aggies into submission last Wednesday to defeat them 18-12 on just 6 hits. Actually it was the Aggies who defeated themselves.

Aggie Pitcher, Jerry Stanfill was cruising along with a comfortable 12-6 margin in the top of the sixth inning when suddenly the roof fell in. The situation changed from bad to worse as James Yelsley relieved Stanfill. The situation became a rout.

On a combination of four errors and six walks the Lucasies pushed across 12 unearned runs and then got the stuffed Ags out in, two three, four order in the bottom of the sixth. At that point the game had to be called due to darkness.

Lucas pitcher, J. T. Dyer led the way for the winners with a double, triple and home-run in four trips to the plate. Center-fielder Charley Hughes also collected a round-tripper in his two out of four.

Jerry Stanfill's 2 for 2 was the Aggies best as team-mate Charley Rogers combed the hitting for 2 more hits in four times at bat.

Teams Innings

Haskell Lucas 4 0 1 1 0 12

Aggies 5 3 0 2 2 0



Freddie Barrington, President of the Class; President of the Student Activities Committee, and a member of football and basketball teams.

	W	L	Pct.
Athletics	4	0	1000
Press	3	1	750
Lucas	2	2	500
Aggies	1	3	250
Engineers	0	4	000

League Averages Show High Marks; Champs Lead Way

Heavy stick work marked a tight intramural league softball season. Four of the big six falling them out for the championship Athletics squad.

Carlton Webster, Press infielder, was the individual leader, with 11 hits in 14 trips to the plate for a .786 average.

The Hitting Leaders		
Webster, Press	14	11 786
Hart, Athletics	11	7 636
Dyer, Lucas	10	6 600
Longino, Athletics	9	5 556
Green, Athletics	11	6 545
Coursey, Athletics	13	7 538

Harold Lassiter, Engineer pitcher, was easily the class of mound artists, hurling 4 straight wins, including one no-hitter.

Marvin "Dugan" Smith, making one start on the hill for the press, hung up 10 strikeouts for a record, and set another by issuing only two freepasses.

Slugging Records

Home-runs—Carlton Webster, (Press), 3.
Singles—Virgil Ennis, (Press), 7.
Doubles—Tony Hearrell, (Engr.), and Harold Kirkpatrick, (Press), 2.
Triples—Neal Hirt, (A's), 2.
Bats on Balls—Kenneth Hunter, (Engr.), 5.
Hits—Carlton Webster, (Press), 11.

MISS DILLARD IMPROVING

Wynell Dillard, freshman from Tulsa, who sustained a painful injury to her foot while swimming Saturday afternoon was improving yesterday.

The injury, required several stitches to reduce, was sustained in a fall from a diving swing.

Promptness of other members of the party in getting her to a doctor's office is credited with preventing more serious results of the injury.



Neil Hart, Vice president of the class, and Honor Student for two years, Captain of the basketball team he rates with the all-time greats of Aggie athletics.

Pash's 6-Hitter Holds Engineers In Lucas Victory

A nine-run outburst in the first inning put the Engineer-Haskell Lucas game on ice last Monday as the Lucasies took the game, 18-12. This is the highest scoring game yet recorded in the Intramurals.

Although given 12 walks the Engineers could not get the clutch hitting when it was really needed. Only three men, Tony Hearrell, Charles Sutton, and Harold Kirkpatrick, collected any hits off the 9-hit pitching of Richard Pash.

Ray O'Bannon led the Lucas attack with two singles and a home-run. Teammate J. T. Dyer, with two doubles and Bill Redman with a triple and home-run helped the cause along.

Other home-runs were by Sutton in the second with one on, and Lucas's Charley Hughes; with none ahead in the 4th.

Teams	Innings
Engineers	4 2 2 3 1
Haskell Lucas	9 4 4 1 X

Dramatic Club To Take Outing At Devil's Den Park

The Murray Dramatics Club will motor to Devil's Den, next Thursday for a picnic-supper. Such is the news from John Fletcher, dramatics coach, who states that fried chicken is on the menu with ice-cream for dessert.

After the meal is over, the expected 22 guests will be entertained for a while by a specially prepared program, in which the entertainers become the entertained for a change.

Devil's Den is located just northwest of Tishomingo and is visited each year by hundreds of tourists who come to gaze on its age old rock formations and fish in nearby Pennington Creek.



Elmer L. Ward, A two-sport letter winner, he passed up his second year of basketball competition in order to study the administrative side of athletics.

Lettermen Take Aggies For Clean Sweep of League

The Athletics won the Intramural Softball Title last Tuesday night by taking the last hurdle in their path, the Aggies, by a 9-5 score. Harold Lassiter turned in another of his pitching gems allowing the Ags only three safeties, two at the hands of Catcher James Yelsley and the other by Charles Rogers.

The victory marked the fourth by the Athletics coupled with a forfeit from the Arts & Science team to give them a 5-0 record.

Oddly enough, the Athletic catcher, Eddie Coursey, was the only Athletic to collect two hits, although Lassiter and Elmer Ward hit one time each for four bases.

The Athletic win string includes wins over the Haskell Lucas team, 12-5, Press, 16-6, Engineers, 18-1, and the final and also their closest game the Aggie 9-5.

Clayton Prince actually allowed fewer hits, 3, for the Aggies than did Lassiter but the six walks issued were costly ones.

Team	Innings
Aggies	2 0 2 0 1 0
Athletics	3 2 4 0 0 X

Male Straphanger: "Madam, you are standing on my foot."

Female Ditty: "I beg you pardon, I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."

Pun of the week: "Ma you gotta slous a pch in my panthers a hole in 'em."

President Brown To Quit Northern

Dr. Loren N. Brown has resigned as president of Northern Oklahoma Junior college. The closing of the fiscal year, his services will end, the NOJC president announced.

Dr. Brown has been president at NOJC for the past twelve years, and has taught or served as an administrator in Oklahoma for 35 years.

He is a graduate of Central State college and has M. A. and PH. D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma in history and political science.

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Billy Bob Rice, a leader in agriculture club work, he gave the school its third individual champion judge, setting a new high for himself, he made the school team the only three-time winner of top individual.



Janice Vandiver Raper, President of the Home Ec Club, the Music Club, The Student Christian Association, she won Home Economics Scholarship.



Hugh Frank Hetley, Jr., President of the Engineers Club, voted the most popular on the campus, he was twice winner of Engineering scholarships.

"Great Snakes" Say Biologists And Each Agree They're Right

Here Rattler, here! Chase old rattler round the barn! Here, rattler here! So goes the old folk song. And the boys in Professor P. J. Parks classes have certainly taken it to heart.

Usually at this time of the year, they're busy as a one-armed paper hanger with the itch, trying to get in their required 100 classified insects. But not so this year. Just at the time when their fancy should be turning to love, it does, if you can call coveting a poisonous Copperhead love.

Yes, the whole lab seems to have gone reptile happy. In the past two weeks 15 of the creatures, mostly of the non-poisonous variety, have passed through the portals that only the best snakes pass and paraded their scales and fangs for anyone interested or otherwise.

No one is quite sure just what is causing the sudden interest in the things unless it's that the boys are homesick for their Gila Monster, which, recently succumbed after a period of some 13 years residence on our fair campus. At any rate the pun "crookeder than a barrel of snakes" has been tacked on the building, justifiably or not.

On hand, or more correctly in the cages, the past two weeks have been: 1 copper-head, 4 banded water snakes, 2 blue racers, 3 black snakes, 2 ground snakes, 1 ring snake, 1 hog-nosed or puff-adder, and 1 green snake.

As if this were not enough for any study of experiment there were

also 2 mountain boomers, 1 spiny Swift, 2 skinks (small lizards to you and me) and 3 owls.

Instrumental in the capture of many of the snakes were J. T. Dyer, Don Delaplaine and Kenneth Poteet. To hear the boys tell it would think it was easy.

All that's needed for the capture is a "snake-hook", something to put the snake in, and plenty of courage. The snake-hook is a stick with a cord nailed down one side, around the end of the stick where it forms a loop and from there up the other side of the stick from which place it can be drawn tight about the neck of the unsuspecting snake. The boys report that all the reptiles seem to be fascinated by the loop and crawl into it without the least bit of trouble.

For any who are worried about the future of the reptiles, Mr. Parks says that most of the non-

poisonous ones have already been returned to their natural habitat, and further states, "All these non-poisonous reptiles are useful to man owing to the fact that they eat rodents. For this reason they should not be killed."

Well, at any rate no one has as yet shown up with a crocodile.

GRADUATES—

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Oklahoma University.

Billy Joe Jackson, Agriculture, Ft. Towson. Aggie Club '50 and '51; Phi Theta Kappa, '51; Honor roll, '50 and '51; Crop Judging, '51; Intramural Sports, '50 and '51. Future plans not announced.

Monte Lee Kendrick, Engineering, Boswell. Engineers Club, '50 and '51. Will attend Oklahoma University.

Raymond F. Moore, Arts and Sciences, Burneyville. Dramatics, '51; Night Watchman, '51. Will attend Southwestern Tech.

Clifford Waymon O'Brien, Agriculture, Kingston. Aggie Club, '50

and '51; Intramural Sports, '50 and '51. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

E. J. Sanders, Agriculture, Caney. Aggie Club, '50 and '51; Honor roll, '51; Veteran. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Elmer L. Ward, Arts & Sciences, Stroud. Football, '49 and '50; Basketball, '50; M-Club, '50 and '51; Student Manager, athletics, '51; Intramural Sports, '50 and '51; League Director, '51; Veteran. Will attend Central State.

Ray Carlisle Webster, Arts and Sciences, Ryan. Honor roll, '50 and '51; Phi Theta Kappa, '51; Arts Scholarship, '50; Journalism, '50 and '51; Editor, '51; Chorus, '50; Intramural Sports, '50 and '51; League Co-Chairman, '51; Basketball Squad, '51. Will attend Southeastern.

Viva Thompson West, Goal Diggers, '50; Chorus, '50; Arts & Science Scholarship, '50; Honor roll, '50 and '51; Journalism, '51; SCA, '51. Will attend Wichita University.

James T. White, Agriculture.

Bromide. Veteran. Will attend Southeastern.

Mary Ann White, Arts and Sciences, Tishomingo. Phi Theta Kappa, '50 and '51; Glee Club, '50; Goal Diggers, '50 and '51; Girls Quartet, '50. Is attending Southeastern.

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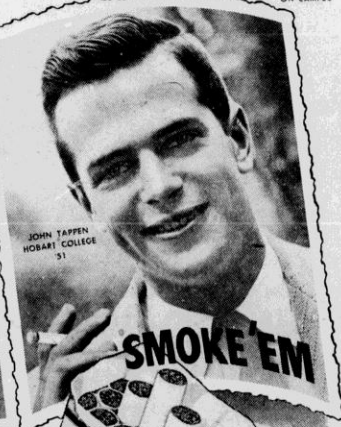
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Air Force Cadets Get Final Detail of Training Today; It's Drill Day

Presence of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, a new feature which made its debut on the campus with the opening of the session, will become publicly evident today, Master Sergeant Bulice N. Adams has promised.

The AFROTC, which includes every able-bodied freshman on the campus, will take the parade ground south of the Army for the first regularly scheduled Tuesday drill this afternoon.

Meeting their Military Science classes in three sections on Monday and Wednesday, the trainees are scheduled for three hours of drill as a unit on each Tuesday.

Last Tuesday was devoted to the process of sizing up for uniforms and other equipment, today being the time when they are expected to swing into the full routine that is scheduled to go through the entire semester.

"The boys are taking hold of their class work, and other details in a very fine way," Sergeant Adams said Friday. "They are showing up very well."

Presence of the AFROTC on the campus, is an extension of the unit located on the Oklahoma A&M Camps, where Col. Ralph A. Parris is commandant.

Arrangements for extending the training here were worked out by Col. Parris, President H. G. Bennett of A & M and William Parrish of Murray, and the Board of Regents for A&M Colleges.

The campus set-up for administration of the program includes, besides Sergeant Adams, an Air Corps officer who had not been announced as of last week but who is expected by Oct. 1, and for the school, President William Parrish and Coach A. W. Beames, in charge of equipment.

Freshmen students only are admitted to training this term, an AFROTC requirement being that trainees must have four full years of college eligibility before admission to training.

Trainees making satisfactory progress in the course will earn two hours credit for each semester to apply toward graduation and are exempt from all other requirements for physical education.

Examination to determine physical fitness of the prospective trainee has been made by Dr. G. W. Scott, school physician, and Mrs. Flo Caskey, nurse.

Reports from the examiners indicate a very fine group of prospects, there being very few rejections for physical defects.

Engineers Pick Official Staff

The engineers club officially got underway last Wednesday night with the election of officials for the fall term.

H. B. Wooster was named president and James Reynolds was elected to fill the vice president spot.

In the secretary-treasurer contest two attempts at voting ended in ties. But the engineers' scientific ability soon overcame the problem—They flipped a coin. The result gave the position to Don Smith.

Don also serves on the poster committee with Calvin Diehl.

Student Talent Show Schedule Posted for Term

The Murray dramatics club will present the first of the regular student talent assembly programs at 10:00 a. m. September 27, according to the schedule prepared by student activity directors.

Following this first presentation, talent provided by other campus clubs and organizations will present programs at two-week intervals through the semester.

The Goal Diggers, women's pep club, will play October 11; the Aggie Club, October 25; followed by the Engineers on November 3. Then the Student Christian Association on November 22; the Commerce Club on December 6; with the Music Club bringing the Christmas date, December 20.

One show is scheduled between the holidays and the term end, the Dramatics playing this one January 10.

Lafavers Spends Leave From Navy With Home Folks

Among the former students on hand for the annual student mixer was Dean Wayne Lafavers, for two years since his graduation a member of the Navy.

Serving on a destroyer, with the Pacific fleet, Lafavers is on leave

Extra Assembly Set for Thursday

There will be a special assembly at 10:00 o'clock next Thursday, student activity directors have announced.

Several items of business are on the agenda, most important of which is to brew some good anti-Tiger medicine if such may be concocted, as the meeting precedes by a few hours only the invasion of the tough Tigers from East Central to open the grid season.

Coach Beames will have the squad out for their first presentation, and Director James Ayres will present the Aggie Band in their premiere.

Classes are due to complete their election and other organizational details following the general session.

Delaplain Pilots Queens on Tour Of Latin America

Don Delaplain, and Lee Boydston, both spring graduates who are attending East Central this year were campus visitors last week.

Boydston spent the summer traveling for an international distributor of food and chemical products covering most of the central part of the country from the Gulf to Canada.

Delaplain filled in for the sailing coach and business manager of "The Dixie Queens" Oklahoma's top independent girls basketball team.

Touring Mexico and Central America, the Queens won some twenty-four out of twenty-five games played with the top Latin-American players, Delaplain reports.

AFROTC Instructor Knows Worst of War First Hand

(By John Boydston)

Master Sergeant Bulice N. Adams of the Army Air Corps has already become a part of the campus life in a way that rarely reflects the best traditions of the Army for readiness and efficiency.

Charged with the task of setting up the program for changing Murray freshmen into acceptable AFROTC cadets, pending the arrival of a commissioned officer, Sergeant Adams has set up the office and got the program under way, at the same time forming a very pleasant speaking acquaintance at least with everybody on the campus.

And at the same time, it is worth noting that his professional acquaintance with well over half of the men on this campus has him training them when not to speak, as well as speak.

Sgt. Adams is a forty-one-year-old native Texan with an excellent war record. He was serving with the Ninety-First Bomb Squadron of the Twenty-Seventh Bombardment group in the Philippines at the time of the Japanese invasion.

He was captured and held prisoner for forty-three months, two and one half years of which were spent in Tokyo work camps and the remainder in Formosa.

"Starvation was our worst punishment," Sgt. Adams relates, "but

the civilian treatment of prisoners was plenty rough."

The prisoners were often beaten by Japanese children, who were taught to hate Americans. A typical example of Japanese cruelty was inflicted upon a man in the same camp with Sgt. Adams. The man took a small piece of soap from the public washing place. To discipline him the Japanese broke his right arm.

Of Sgt. Adams' original squadron of one hundred twenty-five members only thirteen are still living. They were liberated in Tokyo at the close of the Second World War.

This year completes twenty years of service for Sgt. Adams and he plans to retire at the end of the school term. His last three years have been spent at Oklahoma A & M where he instructed R. O. T. C. classes.

His wife, who is a teacher, and his four-year-old daughter live in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Sgt. Adams plans to join them when he is granted his retirement. He expects to farm and raise livestock in addition to following his civilian occupation as an auctioneer.

About the campus, Sgt. Adams makes it clear that although his military life has been confined to land and air, he knows the best use for Lake Texoma.

"I am surely going to get in some of this fishing and duck shooting," he says.

Dedication Ceremonies Will Formally Open New Physical Ed Building, September 28

Ministers Open Church Service To All Students

Invitation to all Murray students and faculty members to share in all services of five denominational churches were brought by ministers and lay leaders at the first assembly of the year last Thursday morning.

Rev. J. W. Reddick, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, and president of the Tishomingo Ministerial Alliance conducted the devotional, speaking briefly on the importance of Divine wisdom and understanding in all human endeavors.

"God is the most valuable companion in any fellowship," Mr. Reddick declared.

Ministers present were Rev. John J. Stobaugh, Church of Christ; Rev. Jack Worley, Church of the Nazarene; and Rev. Jack Owen, First Baptist Church.

Represented by lay leaders were Rev. Charles R. Murray of the Presbyterian-Christian church, and Rev. L. E. Vandiver of the Methodist Church.

Miss Beulah Zimmerman of the Murray faculty announced the services for the Methodist organization.

No Haste For New Gym on Their Part Co-ed Classes Say

For as long as the weather remains favorable and the wishes of the folks concerned are stable, women's physical education classes will devote their time to softball and basketball, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, director, said last week.

But completion of the new gymnasium, with adequate dressing rooms and other facilities, will make the classes fairly independent of weather, Mrs. Johnson points out.

Indoor exercises including the traditional calisthenics and dances are scheduled to replace other exercises as the term progresses.

Norsemen Wallop Bacone to Break Ahead of League

Northeastern Junior College Norsemen, co-favored with Cougars to rule the league this season, jumped off to the leadership last Thursday by drubbing Bacone 19-0.

The heavy and versatile Norsemen used about everything effectively, scoring through the air, on power, and finally on a break-away run from far out.

Bacone, playing its first season as a league member and rated a dark-horse in the race, played a steady game, but were unable to beat the Red Robertson men when it came to the play-off move.

Open House Will Give Guests Look at School's Play House; Football Game to Close Day

Murray's new physical education building, sixth major unit in the educational plant, will be formally dedicated and placed into service at 3:00 p. m., October 28, Dr. William Parrish, acting president, said last Friday.

With members of the Board of Regents for A & M Colleges and other state officials participating, and a guest list including former students, faculty members and friends of the school who made the building possible, the formal ceremonies should be over within about 45 minutes, Dr. Parrish said.

Murray Offering Night Courses

Night courses for adult students at Murray College will begin this week following a meeting held last Tuesday night when a schedule was arranged to meet desires of prospective students.

More than 30 night students showed up Tuesday, compared to 100 who enrolled last year. Dr. William Parrish, acting president, pointed out that many more students are expected this week when classes begin and that students may enroll at that time.

Classes to be offered, the nights and time, are as follows:

Eng. Comp. Monday, 6:30 to 9:30
Typing, Mon., Wed., 6 to 8
Woodwork, Tues., Wed., 6-7, 7-10
Accounting, Mon., Wed., 8 to 10
Sewing, Tuesdays, 7 to 10
Crop Prod., Wed., 7-10:30
Animal Jdg., Mon. 1 to 6

Farm meats, Wed. 7 to 10:30

Courses may be taken for, or without, college credits. A charge of \$2 per semester hour is made and no enrollment will be accepted after this week.

Thomas Michael Is Johnson Boss

Mr. George Johnson, '41, and Mrs. Johnson, (Ramonna Norris, '49), have announced the birth of their first child, Thomas Michael. He was born Tuesday morning at the Valley View hospital in Ada, and weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson are the grandparents.

Supt. Kimball "Bud" Davis, for several years head of the Dickinson schools, has moved to New Mexico this year.

Prexy Mentions

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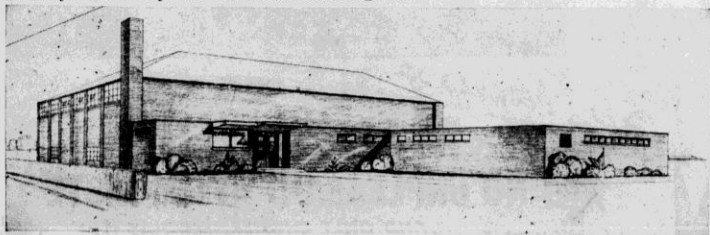
The buildings and equipment on the Murray Campus are adequate. A new Health and Physical Education Building is completed and will help to meet a long-felt need for our boys and girls. Our buildings have recently been repaired and modernized.

The student body is small and good in quality. Their housing facilities and food are good. Each individual is friendly and considerate of the other person. His problem is our problem and a cooperative faculty member is ready and willing to help. Friendliness is a motive in the hearts of students and teachers.

As a member of the staff of the Murray State School of Agriculture I welcome you to our school. We want to become personally acquainted with you. Your counsel and advice are sources for our continued growth and achievement. We want to be of service to you.

Wm. PARRISH,
Acting President.

Murray's New Physical Education Building . . .



Yeisley Chosen To Head Ag Club

Thirty agricultural majors met to form the Aggie Club in the Agricultural Building, Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1951 at 6:30 for the purpose of electing officers, collecting dues, and the discussion of trips to be made.

As you know the Aggie Club is limited to Agriculture majors. Thus Almaenia Culwell has distinguished herself as being the only girl in this school having agriculture as her major.

She is from Simon, Love County and she has a agricultural background. Her father owns and runs a large ranch. His chief output is cattle, although he does farm.

Almaenia states that she is studying in hopes of putting her knowledge to a test on a ranch of her own in the future.

James Yeisley, Sophomore from Butcher, was elected President and Charles Gilliam, Freshman from Meadowbrook was elected Vice-President.

Almaenia Culwell, Freshman from Meadowbrook, was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Bob Hall, Sophomore from Wapanucka, and Randall Wells of Achille were elected to serve on the Activity Committee. J. B. Cox is the Aggie Club sponsor.

All agriculture majors who have not joined are urged by the Aggie Club to do so as soon as possible.

Band Membership Showing Ability

Murray's college band has better instrumentation and a decided improvement in musical ability over that of recent years. Director James Ayres said after the first week of work.

And although there are more candidates on hand than at the same time last year, there is still need of more numbers to give the organization the balance desirable.

Regular rehearsals are at 1:40 on W.F.P. and new recruits are showing up as they arrange schedules to attend practice.

The Choral Group, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday, started with a membership of 21, and is already considering selections for public presentation.

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Baptist Students To Party Tonight

The Baptist Church will give a social for the college students at 6:30 this evening in the basement of the church.

Students who are members of, or have preference for the Baptist church are specially urged to attend. All will be welcomed.

At the church on Main street, at 6:30.

Sophs Choose To Run Before Pick

Whether they wanted time for political wire-pulling, or the chow going ring before that got to it, the sophomore class, characteristically a bunch that can make up its mind failed to do it at last Thursday's first class meeting.

Instead, they nominated a full slate of candidates and deferred election day until next Thursday.

Whether it was intended to start in or not, class politics are listening for "ground swells" predicting land-slides, and even appraising platforms, as they get ready for final votes Thursday at 10:00.

Heading the ticket are three nominees for class president: Fred Tinsler, Aggie Major from Fort Worth, Texas; Ralph Jensen, engineer, from Hugo; and Bob Hall, Aggie, from Wapanucka, who headed the class last year as class president.

Two are up for the vice presidency: Gaylon Prince, Springer, and Jack McIver, Tahomingo. The secretary-treasurer job has two filed also: Maenita Norris Walker of Tahomingo, and Dean Ellis of DeQueen, Ark.

For the two-member place on the Student Activity Committee the class has five to pick from: Harold Laseker, Butcher; Cowboy Epperley, Matoy; Sidney Jenkins; Cando; Georgia Douglas, Dickens; and Billie Duff, Okemah.

Mrs. Johnson To Direct Library

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Sulphur Springs, Texas, took over work of librarian and instructor in women's physical education at the opening of the term, succeeding Mrs. Carolyn Murray, who resigned to become a teacher in the public schools.

A graduate in Library Service from North Texas State College, Denton, Mrs. Johnson is serving her first year as a full time librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson moved to a campus apartment some time ago, and she has spent the intervening time in looking over the library and making preparations for the school session.

Mr. Johnson returned to Denton Saturday for the opening of the fall session there, where he expects to complete a degree this session.

Frosh Nominate For Class Office

The freshman class held its first meeting of the year September 13. The meeting was held directly after the assembly.

Its purpose was for the nomination of class officers. Those nominated are: President, Benny Freeman, Stratford; James Reynolds, Bartlesville; Novice, McCarthick, Tahomingo; Vice-president, Calvin Diehl, Bartlesville; Bob Vance Dundee, Athens, Puzon, Tahomingo, was elected Secretary by acclamation. Student Council, Eddie Vindiver, Tahomingo; Charles Gilman, Meadowbrook.

The campaign manager will have until September 20 to persuade their fellow classmates to "vote for the best man." At the end of this time there will be another assembly for the final election of officers.

RULES FOR FRESHMEN INITIATION

To begin 7:30 p. m., Monday Sept. 17, 1951.

1. Freshmen must have a set of rules with them at all times.

2. They must wear their signs at all times. Signs, 11x14, with name, major, and Freshman in big letters.

3. Freshmen must give Sophomores first place in chow line at the lunch hour every day.

Monday — Fashion Day — wear best clothes and all Freshman boys must wear ready-rolled cigarettes for sophomore boys. Freshman girls must carry chewing gum for sophomore girls. Freshman boys and girls must bow to all sophomores and get off the side walk for them where ever and when ever they meet. Must carry any sophomore books. Freshmen girls

must take a sophomore boy out Monday night and must call for the boy at Haskell Lucas Hall at 6:45. Must be properly chaperoned. The following Freshman boys will act as leaders Monday night: Richard Fink, James Reynolds, Roy Heaton, Bob Vance, Kilroy.

Tuesday — Freshman girls must sennade boys from 5:30 a. m. to 6:00 a. m. Boys wear levis with loud skirts and loud ties. Girls wear old dresses with bright scarf around neck. Freshman must shine sophomore shoes if requested to do so.

Wednesday — Wear one shoe of a kind with one sock of a kind. Wear shirts backward with boys wearing their levis rolled up to their knees, girls with shirts above their knees. Clean sophomore rooms. All freshmen must attend Pop-rally Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. in front of the P.K. Fresh-

man boys stand guard all night. Thursday — Wear clothes wrong side out all day Thursday and Thursday night, hair uncombed; girls and boys must either be barefoot (if warm enough) or house shoes, or high-top shoes. All freshmen must bring some type of musical instrument or noisy maker to football game and participate in halftime entertainment. Wear symbol of club all day.

Engineers — Corbett around neck.

Home Ec. — piece of cloth pinned on by needle.

Commerce — Storchard pad, Arts and Science — book.

Friday — Go to breakfast in robes and house shoes. No make up and hair not combed. All freshmen wear dance hats to classes Friday morning. Make hats out of green paper.

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Gloomy Prospects Loom For Ag Gridders In Thursday's Opener With East Central

Tiger Expected to Romp As Aggie Prospects Hit All-Time Low; 4 Lettermen on Squad

East Central's Tigers, performing under a new ring master, will come to Murray Field Thursday night to help the Aggies open a season which, locally at least, doesn't promise too much of anything except competition.

The Tigers, traditional opener's for the Aggies, are tutored this season by Paul Marston, and are reportedly starting almost from scratch to rebuild a club that was well nigh wrecked by summer transfers and changes.

Cage Coach Quits; Takes Texas Job

Larry Hays, former A&M cage luminary and more recently basketball coach at North Little Rock, Ark., who joined the Murray faculty at the beginning of the term, left Saturday to take a position on the Texas Aggie athletic staff.

Hays, slated to be an assistant to Coach A. W. Beames in football and to handle the Aggie basketball team, was considered by the Texans before taking the place here, he said, but the Cadet management made up its mind just last week.

His departure leaves the Murray set-up where it has been since the departure of Paul Deford two years ago, Coach Beames handling all of the men's athletic activities.

However, enough is known of East Central strength to make the most optimistic followers of the under-manned Aggies willing to settle the outcome for a fair exhibition the old college try.

And the same goes for most of the rest of the season, which national experts opine will be the ultimate high-point of collegiate football, as Coach A. W. Beames doubly contemplates the chances of the best eleven out of a scant two dozen candidates, too many of whom never had on moccasins before, and none of whom are any shakes for ease.

Whatever Aggie followers get during football's heralded year, it's not going to be a parade of manpower.

But there is every indication, from workouts so far, that there'll be plenty of that stuff which makes games in the first place. That's plenty of struggle.

If ever the squad catches anything near their weight, behavior in workouts and general attitudes indicate that there will be action

as plenty as long as they act.

Known quantities around whom Beames is building his entry include four lettermen and two squad members of last season.

Don Gray, 155-lb. guard; Dee Crabtree, 180, at the other guard; Bully Dunn, center, and Jack Longino, back, both 159-pounders, lettermen of last season are as ready as ever, as are Jim Hammond, 120-lb. back and J. T. Dyer, 140, squad members.

Rest of the available material has little more to offer in the way of help, and decidedly less in the important matter of experience.

Topping the squad in all measurable qualifications is the 210-pound Kenneth Adridge of Mannville, a willing hand, catching on fast, is one of the two members of the squad who rates as a tackle.

On the other side will be Ray Thompson, a regular on Dundee Hi team last season, weighing in now at 157.

Given experienced guards next to them, these two could give good accounts of themselves, but any relief they might require will have to come on a voluntary basis. They're all the tackles.

But at that, the Aggie line's starting prowess will be materially strengthened by the presence of Bill Thomas, a fine looking 180-pound end from Ft. Towson.

Given time to get their feet trimmed, the prospective backfields looks to be capable of exploding at any given time.

Particularly impressive has been Jeff Harjo, 185, from Goodland, and Billy Fulton, 145, Wilson. They're a pair of shifty lads with plenty of savvy, and Harjo shows considerable aptitude at handling the man-under-chores in the Ag's offensive pattern.

Assuming that the most likely looking get the starting assignment, the team will present an average of 166 around, and any possible substitution will lower the average.



Stop complaining. It's better than being court-martialed, isn't it?

Aggie Gridders To Play 9-Game Season Schedule

Following this week's opener with East Central, the Aggie gridders will run straight on through their nine-game season's schedule, playing without an open week to their close with Paris Juniors, November 15.

Included in the season's menu are five JC tilts, in which the club meets every other member of the league, and a series of home-and-home with Southeastern State's B-team.

For four weeks the Beames men will be busy in the conference, meeting Northern here Sept. 28, at Abilene October 5, returning home to meet OMA in the Homecoming tilt, October 12.

Then three weeks on the road, to Miami October 20, Southeastern the 28th, and Corners on November 1 to wind up the loop schedule.

Southeastern's B's will close the home season here November 8.

The Schedule:
Sept. 20—East Central
Sept. 28—Northern*
Oct. 6—At Bacon*
Oct. 12—OMA* (Homecoming)
Oct. 20—At Northeastern*
Oct. 26—At Southeastern
Nov. 1—At Corners*
Nov. 8—Southeastern
Lorry Hays, former A&M cage Nov. 15—At Paris
* Conference game.

Two Will Attend Women's College

Eugenia Wollard and Janice Vandiver Kaper, graduates of '51 who have spent the summer in Tishomingo, went to Chickasha last week to enter Oklahoma College for Women.

Mrs. DeLois Alsop Weaver, 35, who has been living in Dallas for several years was a campus visitor last week.

Bob Beames Takes Place In School At Salt Lake City

Bob Beames, son of Murray Coach A. W. Beames, who has worked in Dallas since the close of the war, has moved to an Indian school near Salt Lake City this year.

Beames and all-state football player in high school and college during his playing days, recently completed a master's degree from Southern Methodist, will teach social science and direct recreation at the Utah school.

Leslie Fisher, ex-Aggie cage luminary and for the past three years coach at Springer, has moved to Lone Grove high school for this year.

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Spring Graduates Work in Ardmore

Betty Jo Brown and Mary Flinn, graduates of last spring, both of whom are working in Ardmore this fall, were around to see the session take off, spending a day on the campus during enrollment time.

Bill Freeman, captain of the 1950 football team, who is attending Southeastern, visited on the campus Thursday.

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WE GREET

Here's the first issue of your news sheet, thrown together more by way of assurance that we're looking at you and promise that we're going to try to do something about it. If you've done anything so far that's news and we haven't recorded it, take it for granted that we're new too and were looking the other way; or that, looking at it, we didn't realize how important it was at the time. We'll keep looking, and with better purpose as we catch on, we hope.

The effort for the term will be the collective and individual care of us. These are our names: Lester Dae Zumwalt; John E. Boydston; Cal Bone; Virgil McWilliams; Eddie Vandiver; Janis Labor;

Bill Spearman; Novie McCarthick; James Hammond; Billy Keef; Dean Harvill; Beulah Combes; Bobby Boyd; Dennis Nichols; Preston Perdue; Maenita Norris Walker;

Jack Longina; Charles Crabtree; Norman Goodman; Al Davis; Mary Louise Stokes; Walter Williams; Bill Dunn; Don Gary; Billie Rhea Hendrix.

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Since the first minute man fell in the battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775, one million Americans have died in battle. This staggering total was reached during the Labor Day week of the Korean war.

Education is one of our powerful weapons, and we must put it into use to check the waste of American man power.

The Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (A. F. R. O. T. C.) is a profitable step in this direction. We at Murray are lucky to be a part of it.

Leaders, well trained in academic as well as military fields, can better avoid the mistakes that have been so costly in the past.

We are being given an opportunity to become these leaders of tomorrow.

We must meet this opportunity by arming ourselves with knowledge and training enough to ward off any challenge tomorrow may offer.

Ten Years Ago

(From the Aggieelite for September 23, 1941)

Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture, had been a guest at the first assembly of the year.

A band concert, with Home B. Courtright directing, featured the annual student mixer.

Jenny Locke, Murray graduate who had completed a degree in library science, had returned to the school as librarian.

Messrs William H. Hall and Fred R. Hoy were new members of the engineering faculty.

Howard Johnson, of Sulphur, was shop supervisor for the campus NYA project.

A clipped story carried an account of the accidental death of Lt. Eugene Bradley at an air force training base in Connecticut. Bradley was the first Murray

graduate known to have lost his life in the Service.)

There was a letter from Moran Morris to friends on the faculty recounting experiences with the British R.A.F. (Morris a flying enthusiast at Murray, had enlisted in the R.A.F. before the United States entered the war. He was killed in action with the British forces.)

John Floyd Wolfe had recently been commissioned upon graduation from Brooks Field, Texas. (Wolfe was later a war casualty also, killed in action on the Pacific.)

The salutatory editorial announced the staff as Lewis Taylor, Glen Wilson, James Miles, Quentin Ray, Olyn Houser, David Whitwick, Doyle Jyroe, Billie Beard, Jack Cartland, Thalia Garner, Marie Reece, Olive Nichols, Robert Bunch, Richard Bailey, Kenneth Swinford, Jo Guthrie, and Elsie Reynolds.

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W.M.U. Thursday 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship 8:00 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 11:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Men's Brotherhood Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John J. Stenough, Minister
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Young People (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Endeavor 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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Preaching 7:15 p.m.

WAPANUCKA CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

RAVIA CHURCH OF GOD

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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
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Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Stress and Strain Doesn't Erase Memories, Ex-Aggies Write from Away Down Under

Two letters arriving in this sanctum from far beyond the Pacific seem to have possibly more interest than just that to the grateful "dreadies," and they are herewith passed along.

Writers are Jimmy Carroll, major in Agriculture in 1948, from Belgreen, Alabama; and Jim Ammerman, Aggie Major of '50, whose home is Healdton.

Yanchon, Korea Aug. 23, 1951

Dear Sir:

I just received your most interesting and appreciated letter a few days back, and if you will try to pardon me for the paper and my poor writing, I will try to explain why I have not had the pleasure of attending any of your activities, most of which I have received an invitation to attend. It would like to do so very much, but it is quite impossible for me to do at the present time; although I'm looking forward to the day that I can do so.

After I dropped out of school, I left home and went to Cleveland, Ohio, where I was employed for several months. I was making a pretty nice salary and was saving a part of it in hopes and intending that I could use it to help me to return to school, but as time went by, and it passed a lot faster than most people realize now days, I kept putting it off until October 1, I got a letter from "Uncle Sam". It asked me very kindly if I would report to an induction center and receive my physical examination. Of course I was glad to comply with this request, for as most "people" know, "He" is one of the great Old Chicks, we've ever known. On the thirteenth day of December, he invited me to come and stay with him for a spell. All of which adds up to where I am now. One of the greatest and most honorable things on earth—a soldier fighting to save our Democratic and Great Country from becoming undermined, contaminated, and over run by the Greed and Power crazed people of the Communist way of life.

I have only been here in Korea for about two months now, but in that short time, I've had the pleasure to meet some of the best men on earth, not the few great men you or I read about in our news papers, but the many fine and noble guys that it takes to compose a great Army and Nation like America. Believe me, it's THE GREATEST PLACE ON EARTH.

No matter how rich or poor one is, he still has the very abundant riches of the blessings of our four freedoms. If more of our people could see some of these foreign countries and their people are in, then I haven't the least bit of doubt that America would become still a better place to be proud of. For then it's possible that they would wake up to see just how fortunate we Americans are to be a part of our Homeland.

I am glad to hear of the great progress the school has made and hope that it may always continue. The R. O. T. C. Unit, I think, will be a great thing for not only will it be a reserve for the army if needed, but also it will be a life long occupation for some perhaps. To all to take a part in it, it will be a great help, both physically and mentally, for it has done things for me I would never have gotten or learned any where else.

Well, you are possibly on the verge of a mental collapse by trying to read this awfully poor scribbling and trying to get some meaning out of it, so I will close for this time.

I'm hoping that sometime I may have the pleasure of at least a visit to the school or maybe becoming a part of it once more.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. James Carroll.

Hokkaido, Japan
September 5, 1951.

President,
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I am a tank commander, and I

Home Ec Club Puts New Recruits Into Proper Standing

The Home Ec Club held its annual initiation Thursday, September 13, beginning at 8:00 a. m. with all pledges required to wear their skirts bottom-side-up and blouses backwards.

In addition they were required to wear some kitchen utensil around their necks, and to give their name and major to all faculty members and Club members.

The initiation came to a climax in the afternoon with an outing and short business session.

Tuesday, September 25, was set for next club meeting, at which time officers for the year will be elected.

Participating in the initiation were Lovell Seifers, Billy Jo Duff,

Dean Ellis, Wilma and Sherma Tucker, Mary Bryant, Ruth Janes, Deana Harvill, and Irene Combes.

Excessive speed is still the number one driving violation on the highway. State troopers said 253 offenders who pleaded guilty or have been convicted paid \$5,518 in fines, and an additional 97 cases filed in May remain pending.

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After All, School, Age Came; Who'd Hurry It Up Now?

What is a birthday? Something that every pre-school tot wishes would hurry and come, especially if it is in October, but to mother and dad it's a thing that finally gets to be overlooked.

But whether October birthdays are looked for more longingly than in any other month, the days all come finally.

October may consider itself a lucky month to have so many Murray students on her list, all of them apparently getting into primary schools at about the right time and making their way to college on schedule, all in their 18th year except some who were delayed by wars, weddings, or wanderings.

Time has come to call the roll. Novice Janice McCarthick gets it over early, celebrating the first day; and Don Johnston the 3rd. Everybody leaves. Homecoming week strictly open for its own business, not a one celebrating until the 12th, when Richard Ross, Maetta Walker and Kene Leece all age a year.

Mevin Young the 15th; Les Zumwalt the 16th; Beulah Combes the 18th.

Mary Bryant and Ralph Jenner on the 22 — same age except a year. Billy Jean Young on 23. Coleen Oreades on 24. We know the youngest of 'em all, will be on the 24th; Etha Pittman the 26th.

Grady Murphy on the 27th. Shirley Sulley the next day. Maxine Ball on the 29th.

Halloween is Halloween, as everybody knows, but it's also birthday day for Grady Benham and Ted Henderson.

Here is a little lesson October has for you. It is your Homecoming. Balanced judgment, strong control. Take you upward toward your goal. As a lawyer you will shine. Or a diplomat so fine.

You're a leader, loyal, kind. Strong your tire of friendship bind. Of your health you must take care. To offset life's wear and tear. — Else endurance that you lack. Will be sure to hold you back.

We want to wish you lots of luck and may you have many more of them.

And a diplomat so fine.

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FIRST TERM QUIZZES COMING UP NEXT WEEK

Next week being the sixth of the session it will be up to everybody to show what, if anything, they have done so far, according to a very brief announcement made by Dean Maurice Howard Friday.

Examinations for the period will be held at the last scheduled meeting of each class during the week, which means, in most cases, Thursday and Friday. Classes meeting for the last time on earlier days will get their quizzes earlier.

State Senator Shows Trend In School Finance

"The time to boost Murray College is not just now and then, on special occasions, but all the time," Senator Joe Bailey Cobb told the Tishomingo Rotary Club last Tuesday.

Senator Cobb, guest speaker on a program presented by Principal John Reynolds of Tishomingo High School, talked on school finance and the present trends in governmental costs generally.

Pointing out that he represented one of the few senatorial districts that had three state institutions, the senator discussed briefly the organized support given each institution within his district.

Complimented of Johnston and Murray counties, Senator Cobb's district has, besides Murray, the Veterans Hospital and the School for the Deaf.

"I want to go along with any efforts that will make Murray the greatest junior college in the state," he said.

Yearbook Sales Ready to Start

Subscription list for The Tribemino, 1951-52 student annual, will open tomorrow, according to Prof. John Fletcher, yearbook sponsor.

General make-up, plan and design of this year's book will be the same as last year, Mr. Fletcher said, and the price will be the same, \$4.00 per copy.

Subscription desk will be set up in the cafeteria and a staff member will be on hand at meal hours to take orders.

As in the past, a small deposit must accompany each order, dates and other arrangements for final payments to be announced later.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife. A caucus is a sort of big parrot that has been taught to swear.

being left strictly up to the earners.

Milk produced is disposed of through commercial channels, proceeds being turned back into the farm fund for board and keep of the herd.

Whatever is needed for the cafeteria is sold to the board fund, and the rest goes to retail dairy concerns.

The Murray herd is generally maintained at about its present size, Mr. Walker said.

As an animal needs to be replaced, and even Quincy is approaching the end of her expectancy, she is replaced by a younger, and the herd now has 29 heifers from whom any immediate replacements will be selected. Surplus of these will be sold to dairies or individuals, according to plans now.

Assuming to maintain the dairy this fall is one college student, Dale Zumwalt, who is rated as "milkier."

Marking back to the case that has become legendary among the aggie majors of the milker who had to give up his job because it

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You Build Well Nash Declares In Dedication

"No institution in the state has realized more for the amount spent on buildings than has the Murray State School," Chancellor M. A. Nash of the State Regents for Higher Education told some 500 of faculty, alumni, and guests assembled for the dedication of the new Physical Education Building Friday.

Recalling that he had once worked in this neighborhood, Dr. Nash sketched the growth of the school, paying tribute to the thrift and foresight that had characterized its leadership all through the years.

"This building was conceived in the hopes and ambition of the school's leaders long before the architect started his sketches," he said.

"Throughout Oklahoma," he declared, "Tishomingo and the Murray state school are revered as a part of 'Old Oklahoma' and it is fitting that the institution should have this building which is now dedicated to round out that program of training which is now recognized as essential to everyone."

Guest list included, among others, William H. Murray, former governor, members of the legislature, representatives of three other state colleges, city officials and civic leaders of Tishomingo.

Representatives of the builders, and of the Regents for A&M College, scheduled for official duties in the presentation ceremonies were unable to attend.

However, Col. R. T. Stuart, member of the A&M Regents, inspected and approved the building on last Thursday, illness preventing his return for the ceremony.

Col. Oliver F. Murphy, president of the school on leave, introduced by Dr. William Parrish, acting president, to accept the building, spoke briefly of the past efforts of the school to secure adequate physical education facilities.

Then, assisted by Senator Joe Bailey Cobb and Representative Billy Gilliam, he cut the bands symbolizing the opening of the building, saying in his own inimitable way, "We accept the building, with or without consent of the Board."

On the speakers platform were Dr. Nash, Col. Murray, Dr. Parrish, Senator Cobb, President Bruce G. Carter of Northeastern A&M, and Rev. Charles R. Murray of the Presbyterian Church.

Bands from Murray and Tishomingo High School played a concert preliminary to the ceremonies, and guests to the open house which followed were served refreshments by the Murray Home Economics Club.

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Fourth—The current magazines may be checked out for overnight use after 4:30 p. m. and must be returned by 9:00 a. m. the next day. They are located in the west corner of the reading room.

Fifth—The bound periodicals and back issues are at the charging desk and they are to be kept in the library.

Sixth—Our newspaper does not leave the room. Back issues of the Capital Democrat, New York Times and Christian Science Monitor are on file.

Seventh—The fines are two cents a day for overdue books. You are charged five cents an hour for over due magazines and reserve books.

A minimum fine of one dollar is charged for lost books. A minimum fine of fifty cents is charged for lost periodicals.

If there is anything else about the library you are not sure about just ask the librarian at anytime.

We are open every day besides Sunday from 8:00 until 5:00. When open at night it is 6:00 to 8:00. We urge you to visit our new library soon.

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Pepsters Will Go Theatrical In Name of You Guess What

Following last Thursday's assembly program the Goal Diggers will present the next student talent show, the gal pepsters rattling the boards on October 11.

Asked about details of the offering Digger President Dean Ellis withheld any details beyond the promise that the program would be a surprise.

And to all who are in any way acquainted with the record of the pepsters for getting the job done, if the program isn't a surprise, everybody will be surprised indeed.

Proxy Ellis was evasive about the

Tincher Tagged For Soph Leader

At the sophomore class meeting last Thursday, the class elected the following candidates: President, Fred Tincher; First Worth, Vince-Fres, Gaylon Prince, Springer; and Sec.-Treasurer, Dean Ellis, De Queen, Arkansas.

The two members elected to serve on the Student Activity Committee were Georgia Douglas, Dickson, and Harold Lanier, Butler.

The class went on a weatuee road Thursday night, September 27, at 5:30. Each class member included one person. This is the first party of the year for the class, but they hope it will not be the last.

Murray Library Sets up Program

The Murray Library will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. six days of the week, except that closing on Saturdays will be at noon. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, has announced.

And until further notice, it will open from 6:00 to 8:00 each evening, from Monday through Thursday, Mrs. Johnson added.

Besides the acquisition of books selected and ordered last year, six hundred volumes of periodicals up to the end of last year are new services available to readers as the fall session opens.

Following regulations and observations on use of the library are posted for the information of students.

First—Our reference books are located on the open shelves. These books are not supposed to be taken out of the library.

Second—The reserve books may be checked out for overnight use after 4:30 p. m. and must be returned by 9:00 a. m. the following day.

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clubs assembly program only. She let it be known unmistakably that the club's general program at the minute was to whip the team.

And to that end the club is devoting most of its working hours now to perfecting their cheering tempo. With Billie Hendricks, Janice Labor, James Reynolds, and Mary McCarthick, giving with the rhythm.

Serving with Miss Ellis on the official staff of the club are Baby Laushlin, vice president, Novice McCarthick, secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson is faculty sponsor.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The Freshman class had a big campaign speech-making Thursday after which Benney Freeman was elected president for the first semester. He will also serve on the activity committee.

Installation of the elected president, Athena Fusco was made Secretary - treasurer by acclamation.

Chris Heck and Charles Gilliam will serve on the activity committee from the freshman class.

Classes Move For Recreation Place

Plans are being made for a new place of recreation on the campus according to officials of the Student Activity Committee and of the Sophomore class.

The two groups, working in harmony with school officials, hope to prepare a place where students can find recreation during off-work periods.

Installation of a juke box, ping pong tables, and other games are in the present plans, and it is hoped that the vacant room on the south side of the Aggie Exchange building can be fitted up to house the center.

Prizes Offered For Best Review Of Featured Film

Paramount Pictures will award valuable prizes for the best student-written reviews of "A Place in the Sun," an announcement from their advertising agency tells.

Reviews to be eligible must be published in student paper, at least 250 words in length, and submitted by May 1, 1952.

The picture in question is based on Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" starring Montgomery Clift, and is now making the rounds of the Paramount and associated theaters.

Cash prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$50, will go to the top rated reviews submitted to college publications, and a grand prize of an all-expense trip to Hollywood or New York, will go to the writer of the best original critique.

Conoord Carries On With Tulsa U's Radio Outlet

"I am announcer and member of the drama staff of our school, E. M. station, K. W. G. S. Dean Conoord, graduate of last spring writes friend; on the campus.

Conoord, "Eidecece" that was, on this religious staff as of last year, is working toward a fire arts degree in Tulsa University this term.

Prexy Mentions

Appreciation is shown in various ways. It can be expressed by our words of mouth. It can be demonstrated by our conduct, and it can be felt by our contributions for good.

Our institutional life affords opportunity for each of us to show his appreciation for home, for school, and for friends. Let us remind ourselves daily of the oppor-

HOMECOMING PLANS MOVE IN ON CLUBS

SAC Lined Up To Get Event Ready To Pass in Review

Plans for Homecoming should hit every campus club's hopper this week and grind with increasing vigor up to the event, October 12, say the Student Activity Committee.

Beyond setting the general matters of parade, queen coronation, dances, and such, details which they mapped out fairly well at a meeting last Friday, the SAC does not go, members hasten to point out.

Details of floats, stunts, and other displays are up to the ingenuity and energy of the various clubs, and these generally are anything else but the general or conventional.

In preparation for the event, clubs will be reminded that Aggies will play the colorful Cadets from Oklahoma Military Academy in the featured attraction.

Whatever may be the effect the Cadets, playing their first season as full fledged members of the Junior College Conference, may have on the motif worked out by designers of club floats will not be known until 3:00 p. m. of The Day.

But every individual will be offered the athletic members to get their floats ready. SAC directors promise.

Whether there are cash prizes or not, and there is reason to believe that will be, several clubs have sufficient incentive for putting their best float forward in an effort to hit the diadem from the Aggie club nucleus, where it has resided for the past two years.

The Farm Hands, "How 'em Under" theme last year brought them in ahead of the Engineers for second straight year.

The Music Club's float was the other to finish in the money last year.

Selection of the queen, more recently an exclusive affair for the athletes themselves, will be the same this time, so it is announced.

Clubs or other organizations desiring to enter a float should file their entry with the SAC as soon as the general details as to what will be are settled, and places in the parade will be assigned.

Same goes for any other special floats, meetings, or events planned as part of the Homecoming occasion. They should be registered so that conflicting dates may be avoided insofar as possible.

National Society Offers to Honor College Rhymers

National recognition of college students' poetry is offered free this year in an invitation recently received from the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles.

Any college student may submit original entries to the society, the best selections to be printed in the annual anthology of college poetry, which will be published after the end of the year.

Students wishing to submit verse for publication may send them through the Aggie Elite office, or mail directly to the National Poetry Association, 3219 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Entries must bear name of author, home address, and college attended, and each poem must be on separate sheet.

"Kind hearts are the garden Kind thoughts are the roots Kind words are the blossom Kind deeds are the fruit"

(Selected)

WILLIAM PARRISH, Acting President.

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EASY, BUT IMPORTANT

(By Jack Longino)

It was understood by this writer in the spring that the Book Store was to be fitted up with more recreational facilities for student use at some time soon, an excellent idea which has not been gotten around to as yet.

Being evident enough that recreational facilities for students are necessary, the only thing necessary is to get the plan into action. Facilities for students during off hours are needed, and it can be understood why they might have been overlooked so far.

We wish merely to make a few suggestions for a simple way of improving this campus facility. We believe that ping pong tables are already on hand about the campus, all that would be necessary, would be to set them up.

A juke box could be purchased for a reasonable figure, or if it represented too much cost, there are several music companies in this locality who would place in the room a juke box on commission. Items of this nature would provide many pleasant hours on the campus, and the cost would be but little.

Let's fall in line and provide something

on this campus rather than going elsewhere for recreation. What do you think?

DON'T BE LEFT OUT

(By John Boydston)

Regardless of what your interest or vocations may be, you'll probably find a club on the Murray campus who are interested in the same thing.

The clubs are maintained here for the very purpose of bringing together students with common interests who want to associate together and find interesting sidelights outside of the class room.

By joining one of these clubs you become a part of such a group, and are given a chance to participate in activities which all find interesting.

For example, the Aggie club is planning a trip to the Texas state fair during the next month. Other clubs have similar projects in mind.

On the campus there are clubs for Aggies, engineers, dramatists, home makers, commerce majors, music students, athletes, in short for any or all groups who find wholesome interests that can grow by such associations.

If you haven't joined one yet, you're missing out on a lot of people you'd enjoy associating with, and who would enjoy you. Why be left out any longer?

College Press Sets Fall Meet

Fall meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association is tentatively set for November 1-2, in Stillwater, Prof. Clement E. Trout, executive secretary and sponsor of the organization informs.

Plans for the meeting this fall call for the first session under the new constitution providing for union of the junior and senior associations.

The plan of union, drawn up by a committee last spring, still needs ratification of the membership. Mr. Trout reminds in a circular letter, September 26. Approval by two-thirds of the member institutions is necessary to adopt the plan, and it is expected that mail votes will be sent before meeting date.

Proposed dates of the meeting coincide with the scheduled Oklahoma A&M-Tulsa football game, November 2.

The letter M. D. dignity "mentally deficient."

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Muskogee Station To Air Ag-Bacone Game Next Friday

The Murray-Bacone football game of next week will be aired over Radio Station KMUS, Muskogee, according to word from Bill Mercer, sports director of the Muskogee station.

Starting at 8:00 p. m., October 6, the station will beam the play-by-play. The game will be the second conference game for both teams.

Club Youngsters To Get New Date For Speech Meet

The county 4-H club oration contest, scheduled for the Murray campus September 18, was deferred to a later date, Mrs. Roy D. West, sponsor, notified.

The contest will be set at a date convenient to as many as possible of the entrants, Mrs. West said, and will be some time during the late fall.

An heir is when anybody dies, you get what is left.

Aggie Club Will Visit Texas Fair

The Aggie Club met Monday 24, to discuss where to go on their annual trip. After discussing the many places, they decided on the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

They plan to leave October 19. This year's Texas State Fair promises to be among the best.

President Winesley says there has been a few new members but all the Aggie majors have not joined. All who want to join must enroll and pay their dues. There will be a meeting tonight, Tuesday 2, and all Aggies and those who want to join are invited.

Campus Quiz

(By Yorlik Alko)

Question: What is wrong with our drinking machine?

Yorlik: After careful investigation, I came to the conclusion that it will not squirt very high.

Question: What would you do about it?

Do about it! Why I'd either get it fixed or junk it.

Question: How would you go about it? What are your suggestions?

Yorlik: Call a mechanic or junkman. I'll leave you my address.

Question: Why, Yorlik, do you mean to say you are a mechanic and junkman?

Yorlik: Why, shore. What I can't fix, I junk it. I shore make the money that way.

This is your new pal, Yorlik, wanting to be your pal signing off with, "If you want to look pleasant, have a smile on your lips."

Service Beckons

Wesley Trosper

Wesley Trosper, Sophomore from Oklahoma City, had been enrolled in school only three days here at Murray, when he got his call from the United States Navy to report to active duty, October 22.

Trosper will be down for the homecoming where he hopes he will see all of his friends before he leaves for camp.

A goblet is a male turkey.



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"I never ask to go to the movies—they SEND me!"

SCA Will Hold First Meeting Tomorrow Night

The campus chapter of the Student Christian Association will hold its first meeting and consecration service of the term in the Auditorium tomorrow night at 6:30, Miss Marie Stone, sponsor, has announced.

Formal induction of the association officers for the year, a devotional service and business session will make up the program for the meeting.

Lovell Scifers, vice president, will lead the program, making the call to worship following an instrumental music prelude.

Officers to be installed include: Virgil McWilliams, president-elect, and Dean Ellis will also have parts on the program.

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A song leader and association reporter will be elected at the meeting tomorrow.

Home Ecs Set Up Full Schedule Of Party Service

The second year home-makers held a meeting on Tuesday, September 25, to discuss the dinners and teas to be given in the near future.

Beginning Friday, September 28, they serve punch and cookies to

those attending open House and the Gym Dedication. On Tuesday, October 9, they are to have a tea for the high school Home Economic Majors. A faculty dinner for October 25th is still to be approved. The next business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 2nd at 3:00 p. m. Freshmen club members are being urged to attend.

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Homecoming Is Next Home Game On Ag Grid Slate

The Aggie football team will be away from home this week, meeting Bacone at Muskogee Saturday night.

Next week, however, they return to Murray Field to meet the Oklahoma Military Academy Cadets in the Homecoming game.

As of now there is little comparative dope on what the Cadets will bring to the Aggie Big Day, but it can be safely said that it will be enough for the occasion.

Knowing as they have for two years that this season would be their first in full standing in the conference, the ever colorful and energetic Cadets can be counted on to supply a sufficient test for the Aggies' thin line.

The game itself will start at the usual time, 8:00 o'clock on Murray Field.

Parades, dances, and other events in connection with the old guards day will be in the afternoon before, and in the evening after the game.

Hutchens Takes Golf Club Title

Reid Hutchens, Jr., local automobile dealer, became the Tishomingo golf champion last week, defeating Eddie Smith 3-1 in the final match.

Hutchens, graduate of '47, and just recently celebrating his 24th birthday, is the youngest champion the club has had in its 29-odd years of play.

Last Minute Rally Gives Mavericks 9-6 Win Over Ags To Open JC Conference Play

Harjo Supplies Highlight With 65-Yard Scoring Run; Defense Stands Out in Second Game Test

A much improved Aggie outfit harried the heavier Mavericks from Northern all over Murray Field Friday night, scoring them within an inch of their lives before yielding a 9-6 verdict in the conference opener for both clubs.

In a game that bristled all the way with toe-to-toe battling, the Ags came from behind to snatch a 6-2 advantage to which they clung desperately until the closing moments, only to have the desperate Mavs fling orbitality to the winds, stake it all on one shot and get away with it, thereby completely spoiling our Dedication Day.

A fourth down pass, which by all the accepted tenets of grid strategy should have been a punt, pulled it out of the fire for the Mavs, sending them home happily tied up with the leaders in our young conference race, with one win and no defeats in one start.

The Ags, outweighed a flat 20 pounds per man, were thrown on the defensive right at the outset when the Mavs caught Jeff Harjo behind his own goal for a 92-point safety.

But the Ags had popped out of the newly-dedicated dressing room to start the second half with a burst of zeal that shook the same Harjo loose for a 65-yard canter and a 6-2 advantage that looked like a million until the fourth heat was almost over.

But at that moment disaster struck, and the bitter irony of it

was that it looked like about everything else but.

With Mavs in possession on their 48, fourth down and eight to go, the Mavs, schooled in the fundamentals sent Dick Gray back into punt formation, the Ags safeties deploying all over the hinterland.

But Mr. Gray, further confirmed in the impression he had been giving all along that he was not to be trusted, fiddled with the ball momentarily, then let fly a perfect strike at Gerald Swope who was at the moment doing a ballet on the Ag 21.

From there it took but little more prodding at the momentarily bewildered Ags for Earl Martin to sneak over from our 5 for the clincher. Martin also kicked the conversion, an utterly unnecessary gesture.

But the Ags were not without their moments during the tingling hour.

Besides Harjo's notable contribution, Bill Fulton turned in a pair of punts, one a 56 yard scamper and the other for 23, neither of which resulted in scores but yet served the very useful purpose of enabling the fans to better endure the unseasonably nippy weather.

Most notable improvement in Ags general demeanor over that of a week ago, however, was the caulked job Coach Beames seems to have effected on the line.

Showing a decided solubility against East Central in the open-

Vikings Wallop Connors; Take Conference Lead

If pre-season ratings were any more reliable than a present day peace parley, the Junior Colleague Conference race for the season fell all apart at Warner last Thursday night, when Northeastern walloped Connors 26-6.

With the two clubs rated on everybody's form chart to battle neck-and-neck, Coach "Red" Robinson's talent-heavy Vikings cleared the atmosphere by coming from a 6-0 deficit to salt down the victory pretty much as they pleased.

Result of the weeks show stamps Northern's Mavericks as about the best looking dark horse in the Norse way.

The 28-man Mav traveling squad, all but two yearlings, showed definite possibilities in their first start against the Aggies here Friday. They might be ready for the day. They might be ready for the Norse by the time they go to them.

er, the Ag forwards never yielded an inch Friday, the only effective advances the Mavs made outside of their air being when they got enough of their sheer power concentrated to override the lighter Ags.

Prominent on the obstacle course were Bob Crabtree, Bill Dunn, Charles Sutton, and Bill Smith, just to mention a few. It was a stout defense generally.

The Mav air raid, developed during the second season particularly, was little short of devastating.

No long heaves, just the short, whirling pegs from Gray to Swope, Jones, Briesoro, and associates, the longest single gain recorded that way being for 14 yards.

It made the difference, statistically and otherwise.

Piling up 14 first downs to the Ags 6, the Mavs got a net of 190 by yard and 88 by air, contrasted to the Ags 213 and 75.

The Ag air gains came on a lone completion out of 5 tries, whereas the Mavs hit 9 of 15 tries for their 88 yards.

Otherwise, the record of ball control perhaps typifies the two clubs, and justifies the ultimate result.

The Aggies put the ball in play from scrimmage 41 times, 5 of which were pass attempts, 3 were punts, and 3 were fumbles on which the ball changed hands.

The Mavs at the same time ran 69 scrimmage plays, 15 being passes, 4 punts, 2 ball-loss fumbles, and 8 penalties.

Summary—
1st downs Murray 6, Northern 14.
Passes Murray 5, Northern 15.
Completed 1-25, 9-85.
Punts 3 for 33 1-3, 3 for 38 1-3.
Penalty 0, 8 for 50.
Rushing gain 224, 201.
Rushing loss 21, 11.
Net gain 213, 190.
Gain passing 25, 83.
Total gain 238, 275.
Final score 6, 9.

Tigers Trounce Ags for 26-7 Win

The Aggies dropped their opening football game to the always-powerful East Central Tigers on Murray Field, 26-7.

It was Harold Kirkpatrick, Murray luminary of the past two seasons and making his start with the Tigers, who undid his former notes. Scoring twice himself, and setting up another with a 56-yard break-away at a crucial moment, the ex-Aggie welterweight spelled the difference for his new mates.

The light Aggie drew first blood however, when Jeff Harjo, fresh man from Goodland broke loose for 41 yards and a score in the opening moments. Jack Longino converted to give the homeboys a 7-0 advantage which they held until the first play of the second period.

Opening the second, Kirk dashed 7 yards for the first Tiger marker, to be followed in a few moments by Jess Harris with the second Tiger score and a lead which was never threatened thereafter.

The Tigers threatened to make runaway of the second, until Bill Dunn, Aggie guard made a saving pass interception, which averted any further damage until the final period.

Summary	Murray	E. C.
First Downs	7	12
Passes Attempted	6	9
Passes Completed	3	3
Passing Yardage	37	57
Punts	2	45
Penalties	5	49
Yardage Rushing	191	194

Uncle Tom's cabin was a station on the underground railway.

The new Poor Law put an end to the long suffering poor.

The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.

Pre-Season Jolt Jars Same as Any Says McWilliams

Virgil McWilliams, basketball letterman from last year, took a sort of busman's holiday last Monday night and came home happy about everything except the loss of a front tooth.

McWilliams, along with few other campus devotees of the cage sport went over to scrimmage Coach A. E. "Goon" Ewing's Milburn High squad.

The scrimmage, run off in 90-degree temperature was not exactly a tooth-jarring exercise, but a goal zone collision neatly rebuffed the McWilliams incisor without benefit of anesthesia.

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Student Church Members Check

Murray students who prefer the Baptist church far exceed all others on the campus, a survey recently made for the local Ministerial Alliance indicates.

Check on the first batch of enrollment records assembled revealed 18 who were members of, or had preference for the Baptist denomination.

Following in order were adherents of Methodist, Church of Christ, Presbyterian-Christian (listed together because these sects hold services together here), Nazarene, and Assembly of God.

Other sects with adherents were the Church of God and the Pentecostal Church.

Indicating no preference were 12 enrollees. About 70 per cent of all students are members of the church of their preference.

Threat of Rabies Believed Passed

The rabies scare that gained considerable headway two weeks ago seems to have cleared away entirely, no new suspects being reported since the original case was disposed of.

One case was reported to have been checked as positive rabies by the state laboratory, and several other dogs showing symptoms of hydrophobia were destroyed.

Dog owners over town and about the campus were warned to keep their dogs tied up for a while, but no other cases have been reported, health officers said Friday.

Duck Hunting Hours Are Corrected

A correction in this year's duck hunting hours, as announced last week, was made today by the state game and fish department.

The federal regulations will permit hunting of ducks and geese from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset except on opening day when shooting will begin at noon. The duck and goose season begins October 19 and continues through December 7. Complete printed regulations are free upon request to the state game and fish department at Oklahoma City.

NCO's Are Named For Murray Air Force Cadet Corps

The Corps of Cadets of the AF ROTC at Murray State School of Agriculture has enrolled 78, according to Master Sgt. E. N. Adams, officer in charge.

Appointments of Cadet Noncommissioned Officers in the basic course, Senior Division, are as follows:

Jeff Harjo, Cadet 1st Sgt., Oklahoma City; Cecil Butler, Cadet Sgt. Parris; Keith Massey, Cadet Sgt. Ravis; Harold Farmer, Cadet Sgt. Drumright; Al Davis, Cadet Cpl. Ardmore; Cal Bone, Cadet Cpl. Burns; Edward Chase, Cadet Cpl. Tishomingo; Kenneth Aldridge, Cadet Cpl. Mannville; Hoyt Hudgens, Cadet Cpl. Tishomingo; Eddie Vandiver, Cadet Cpl. Tishomingo; and Sidney Caperton, Cadet Cpl. Ravis.

This public is invited to drill periods each Tuesday afternoon from one to three o'clock. Sgt. Adams said.

Crop Production Down For Tests

Corn yields for several hybrid and open-pollinated varieties made in the Murray experimental plots fell far short of last year's records, according to Prof. J. B. Cox, school agronomist.

Best production of any variety was from "Pioneer" a yellow hybrid, with a yield of 49 bushels, as contrasted with a high of 76 bushels for the same variety last year.

Dry weather and the intense heat through the season for corn to make its maximum productive growth are blamed for the short production.

Funeral Held for Mrs. Robt. Long

Funeral services for Mrs. Dolores Trotter Long, 36, were held here Tuesday afternoon in the Nazarene Church. Mrs. Long died September 29 at a hospital in Hawthorne, Calif., from cancer of the throat.

She was born in Johnston County December 6, 1915, and was the daughter of Mrs. George Long of Rodondo Beach, Calif.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Long of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; three sons, Bobbie Dale, Raymond Murray, and Garland Eugene; one daughter, Shirley Ann, all of the home address; her mother, five brothers, George Trotter of Anadarko, Berry Trotter, Sallie, Dean Trotter, San Francisco, Guy Trotter of San Diego, and John Trotter of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Ellison, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Wanda Martin, El Centro, Calif.; and Mrs. Elita Davis of Hollywood, Tex.

Rev. Jack Worthy, pastor of the Church of The Nazarene, conducted the services and the Chapman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Phi Thets Schedule Bi-Weekly Socials

Members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, scholarship fraternity, met Tuesday night in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall for their first meeting of the year.

Games, dancing, and finally, a ping-pong tournament supplied the entertainment for the evening.

During the business part of the program, it was decided that the club would meet every first and third Tuesday of each month. The members are looking forward

Col. Hall's Troop Serves in France

Lt. Col. Clyde J. Hall's unit of the Army Air Corps, called into active service last February, has been in France for several months. Col. Hall wrote friends on the campus recently.

Col. Hall, dean of Murray, and acting head of the school up to the time he was called into service, commands the 73rd Motor Vehicle Repair Squadron of the Air Force. The unit has been based at Chateaufort, Department of Indre, France. The postoffice address is A. P. O. No. 10, care Postmaster, New York City.

to a successful year, and many new members from this year's freshman class.

Plantings Made For Experiments On Small Grain

Last week was planting time on Murray's experiment station plots at least, according to Prof. J. B. Cox, agronomist and director of the experimental program here.

Plantings recently completed include 22 varieties of small grains: 12 of wheat, 7 of oats, and 2 of barley.

Annual studies of production of winter varieties of grain are made on the Murray farm as a part of the statewide studies made by the Oklahoma Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The clown in As You Like It, was named Touchdown.

Gary Will Lead Aggie Grid Team

Donald Gary, sophomore guard from Madill, was elected football captain for the 1951 season in a recent meeting of the squad members.

Charles Sutton, Jack Longino, Bee Crabtree, and Billy Dunn will alternate as co-captains. These four boys plus Gary make up last year's returning lettermen.

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A conformationist is a lady who recites peccies.

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Visual Ed Dept. Sets Up Routine of Term Activity

Showing of films this week to biology and engineering B. classes will launch the organized program of visual education as it will operate during the term, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, librarian.

Films have been engaged from ten or more distributing agencies for use during the term. Mrs. Johnson said, and others may be secured as they become available.

Catalogues are on hand from distributors, including the State University, A&M College, East Central, Southeastern, the State Board of Health, and the Oklahoma Society for Visual Education, and others.

Catalogues are available for faculty members or others who wish to select films for use, and such selections will be ordered on request, Mrs. Johnson also said.

Handling the clerical and other details is Joan Madlock, student librarian. Mr. James N. Hiltner, brand, engineering instructor, directs the projection.

Weekly scheduled showing will be distributed from now on, it was said, so that departments concerned as well as others who might be interested may know when to arrange for study of the films.

Former Editor's Child Stricken

Judy Hill, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hill, of Coalgate died Wednesday afternoon in an Oklahoma City hospital following a brain operation.

Hill is a former editor of the Capital-Democrat and is now editor and owner of the Coalgate Record-Register. Mrs. Hill is a former instructor in commerce at Murray College. The couple have one other child, Carl, age 5.

The young child fell from her bed Tuesday night, Wednesday morning when the parents went to awaken the baby she was unconscious and suffering a convulsion.

A convulsion, fearing a brain concussion or tumor, rushed the child to the city specialists who performed an operation at noon. Judy died about 2 p. m.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at 10 a. m., at the First Baptist church in Coalgate.

Show-down Week On Annual Sales

Subscriptions for the school annual are about fifty short of the number required to assure publication of the book, Prosser John Fletcher, sponsor, said Thursday.

Needing a minimum of 125 orders before the printing contractors would start, sales amounted to about sixty during the first week.

Orders will be taken in the cafeteria and in the annual office, 106, Ad Building, for the rest of this week, Mr. Fletcher said.

Failure to reach the required minimum of orders could mean abandonment of the whole venture for the year, it was said.

The yearbook this year, when and if it is published, will be the fifth issued without a break.

Office Bulletin To Serve Campus Semi-Weekly Jots

The school office will issue a semi-weekly bulletin during the rest of the term, President Parrish announced recently, the first issue hitting the desk last Tuesday.

Announcements of interest or concern to faculty or students will be purveyed, a box being provided in the main corridor in which suggestions may be dropped.

Issued on Tuesday's and Thursday's, the bulletin will be edited by Misses Marie Stone and Beulah Zimmerman, faculty members.



It's Queen Janis For Grid Realm

Janis Labor, one of the most active students on the campus, was crowned football queen last Friday night during brief halftime ceremonies.

The queen, along with her attendants, Billie Rhea Hendrix and Joan Medlock, came on the field in a pale blue convertible.

The football team escorted them to a position in front of the west stands, and Don Gary, 160 pound guard and Aggie team captain, placed the crown on her head with a kiss.

Janis, who hails from Antlers, is also a member of the Gold Diggers Club, the Dramatic Club, the Choral Club, and the Press Club.

Janis is Murray's only red head and in addition she claims to have matching red eyes. She is an Arts and Science major and a very popular student.

Football captain Don Gray is a twenty year old Madill High School product. He played four years there and is in the midst of his second year of plunkin play here at Murray.

So, Ah La-ah-ve You Is Good Pep South of Border

By Marjorie Ruth Jones

(Editor's Note: Miss Jones, Home Economics Freshman from Stratford, toured Mexico for four weeks last summer as a member of "The Dixie Queens", Oklahoma's top ranking independent girls' basketball team. Here is her sketch of the trip as told to a member of the Aggie-lite staff.)

We left Ada about 12:30 on a Friday morning in a pickup after we had shipped our luggage to the Laredo, Texas, expecting to make the trip to there by air. But we had to cancel the plane reservations, which made the earlier start necessary.

With Don Delaplain driving, we arrived in Laredo about 6 o'clock in the morning, where we had breakfast. From there we went on, arriving in Laredo about 2 o'clock the next morning.

Don took us to the bus station and then took the pickup to a parking lot where he left it.

We had to get passports, have our money changed, and check our luggage before entering Mexico. Custom officers opened all our suitcases to be sure we were not trying to smuggle anything into Mexico.

Finally getting on the bus, we arrived in Mexico City about 6 o'clock in the morning of the second day.

We were met at the bus station and taken to the Vireyes hotel, the nicest one in Mexico City.

We played the South American champions that night, which happened to be a team in Mexico City. The game was very close, and it tired us very much to defeat them, 28-26.

The girls on the team were very small, compared to us, but they were good at stealing the ball.

At the opening ceremony to start the game, and they usually had a similar ceremony at all of them. Don Delaplain, our captain, exchanged flowers with the captain

Not Too Late At That, Let Us Hope

Six-weeks examinations, first of the current term, will be on the final class days of this week, our efforts to rush them into Homecoming weekend being a misreading of the school calendar.

Announced two weeks ago as being due October 11-12, the tests will be on October 18-19, school officials announced after faculty meeting last week.

Parks Family Thanks Students

Professor Paul Parks and family wish to express thanks particularly to eleven students and Mrs. Flo Sadey for assistance last week in the illness of Mr. Parks' mother, Mrs. Hattie C. Parks.

At Valley View hospital, Ada, where Mrs. Parks was taken for a major operation, the supply of the particular type of blood needed for transfusion was exhausted.

Within 20 minutes after word reached the campus that blood donors were needed, eleven students were on the way as voluntary donors.

Gaylon Prince, Don Sides, Jack Benefield, Fred Tischer, James Yesley, Melvin Young, Alfred Renfro, Jerry Nickel, Dale Gaither, Bob James, and Billy Young made the trip. Yesley driving his own car.

Five of the donors were found to be of the right type, each giving a pint of blood.

The ensuing operation on Mrs. Parks was reported successful, latest reports indicating her complete recovery.

Yesterday, October 15, was designated by Governor Johnston Murray as "Oklahoma Poetry Day" and it was the day for launching the annual intercollegiate poetry contest conducted by the Poetry Society of Oklahoma.

The contest, which will be sponsored on the Murray Campus by the Aggie-lite, will mean cash prizes to the winners during the year.

Any regularly enrolled college student may enter in the contest, according to Mrs. Floy Parkins, Gates, Durant, contest chairman.

Students may enter a single original poem, or several poems, provided that the total entry does not exceed fifty lines.

First place winner will receive ten dollars, second place five, and third place winner will receive a copy of the Poetry society anthology.

Deadline for entries is December 13, 1951. Further details are available in the Aggie-lite office.

Chemistry Class Calls Own Turn On Conference Hours

Chemistry students who feel the need to do so are getting in some extra pointers on laboratory practice from 7 to 9 each Tuesday evening of late.

Responsive to requests, Miss Beulah Zimmerman has designated the hour as conference period, primarily for activity groups of which she is sponsor or adviser, and the laboratory practice has grown out of the conference periods.

The routine of conference and practice will be maintained as long as there is sufficient voluntary demand to justify it, Miss Zimmerman has promised.

And College Texans in Ada on October 22.

On Thanksgiving we go to Baltimore for a game and during Christmas week we have a trip through North Carolina.

Next summer we have a trip scheduled across the Atlantic to France, and of course in the meantime we will do our best to win the National AAU championship next spring.

Members of the team are Don and Linda Delaplain, Carole Bennett, Jean Embry, Shirley Doolittle, Alice Wood, Helen Schemenetz, and I, all residents of the Pontotoc country area.

We have a game with the Way-

Work On Recreation Center Ready For Big Shove This Week; Three Weeks Completion Seen

Maybe a Bigger World Would Be Better If This Is The Way

Then winners are about to do it again!

Just as food in the first place was used to make man get a lot of geographical knowledge he did not care for, now geographical knowledge is going to bring food that's calculated to make man care for it mankind.

Next week, October 21-28, is "International Week" and it is also the time when the Murray Home Ec club serves their annual faculty dinner.

Any if any of our international spits is traceable to indignation on the part of their statesmen, we ought to know about it by the time the dinner is over.

For the club has made its menu from the favorite items of nourishment of nations where eating is an appreciated art.

There'll be Baked Empanadas from Chile, garnished and accompanied with tomatoes from Bolivia, Caruchos from Ecuador, and Phas-eolus Kentuckyensis Mirabilis from the U. S. A.

(Any resemblance between that last dish and Kentucky Wonder beans is, the ladies insist, purely coincidental.)

Topping it off there'll be Natilla from Old Mexico, or they may cross the ocean and bring a dash of Paludish Seeb from Iran; and in any case there'll be Pyreskade from Norway, and a savory de-lit-tasse of Kalschay from Poland.

You or I can't tell what faculty reaction will be to such a spread, but to a veteran of Chow Hall you'd think a proper reaction would be "To Heck with the oath of allegiance, ladies, bring me another full round of their international complications."

At any rate the Murray Home Ec club is observing International Week with the theme "One World" along with other clubs and organizations throughout the world.

Thursday, the 25, date of the party, is officially UN Day, and it looks as if the hostess club will need no interpreters to get the union done here.

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3. Study and use our library facilities toward higher goals.

Wm. PAINEHILL, Acting President.

Volunteer Work In Sight For Job SAC Leaders Say

(By John Boydston)

The student center should be ready for use in about three weeks, says Harold Lassiter, President of the activity committee.

"But not unless we can get students to help in the work," he adds.

Plans were made for the recreation center two weeks ago when Dr. Parrish and Mr. Courtney met with the men of the campus.

It was decided to convert the present book store into a combination store and student center. The front part of the building will house ping pong tables, card and domino tables, a juke box, space for dancing, and a concession stand, with the back room being used for the book store.

Dr. Parrish has promised that the school will help to finance the project.

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TIME TO LOOK AHEAD

Those cool north winds are ushering in the beginning of a new season. The world series is over, and our football schedule is half played.

It's time we were dusting off our basketball suits and getting into the swing of the game.

Certainly there is no more inviting invitation to play than the shiny floor of our new gym.

Basketball is a great sport and one that we can all take part in. Of course, we can't all make the main five or even the traveling squad, but we can all play, thanks to intramural sports.

Practically every club on the campus sponsors a team and anyone can play who cares to. There will be a conference for the teams and possibly a tournament.

Girls as well as boys' teams to begin to organize for the season, for basketball is here again.

It'll Be Johnny Get Your Gun for Air Cadets Soon

(By Bill Speerman)

The AF-ROTC unit at Murray is in full swing now. Sgt. Adams, the Air Force sergeant in charge, has announced word that he has been permanently assigned to this school. There are 75 cadets enrolled in the course to date.

The uniforms have been issued to the cadets and they really look

sharp. This is due to the careful fit by Coach Benson and Sgt. Adams. The uniforms are complete except for shoes and socks and they will be ready for issue sometime this week.

There have been three drill periods so far, and Sgt. Adams said the squadron is looking good and could be one of the best in the state.

The flight leaders and first sergeants have been appointed. Last Friday the squadron made a splendid performance in the Homecoming parade.

The rifle range is ready to be put into use. Four rifles have been acquired for the cadets to practice with.

Last week several cadets worked to clean up the range and to fill in with sand, and the sergeant was the first to fire on it. Plans will be made in the future for a rifle team.

John Treases Now
Take Orders From
Susan Elizabeth

"We have a new addition to the family stock we owe you list," writes John L. Trease, 42. "A girl named Susan Elizabeth, and she was born yesterday."

Trease and Mrs. Trease, (Janet Wilson), both of whom completed degrees at East Central, after graduating here, have made their home in Wewy, Kansas, since his return from the service.

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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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Jack H. Owens, Pastor
W.M.C. Thursday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 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 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Men's Brotherhood Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John J. Stokach, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
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PRESBYTERIAN-CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:15 a.m.
Singing Service 7:30 p.m.

RAVIA BAPTIST CHURCH

George H. Leathers, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer services Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

WAPATUCKA FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
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WAPATUCKA CHURCH OF GOD

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Prayer Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

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J. W. Mackey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Prayer Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
(P.S.D. Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wapokarca, Oklahoma
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

MILBURN BAPTIST CHURCH

Claude Hampson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church 11:00 a.m.
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Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

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Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Dillard Shields, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

Kampus Katz

(By Verle Allen)

Well, Purdum, here I am again with a few tidbits of news and news of the campus life. For the service. For the Democrats, a little advice. For me, all think all needs a touch of magic.

This little conference was held over at the auditorium. It was composed of male teachers and students.

Question: Since you know we are here to discuss the subject of unifying the P. I. into a Recreation Center, we'll get started. How should it affect the students' behavior in the dormitory?

Answer: As it is now they have no place to let their steam off except in the gym or in the P. I. It is converted into a recreation center and we find some games, then I think everything will change.

Question: That's the question of how to finance the building. You know it takes money and what are you going to do about that?

Answer: Well, the way I figure it, the boys could all take part in the centering. As for the money the Community Club is going to put in a play to help.

Here's a little advice along that line. Why not have all the clubs put on a play again and include the building will be paid.

Tom-Curry, leader to Cal-Napping and Cal-Napping, made it appear as if he had just said any of the case if it doesn't. As I, for instance.

You must control your self. Stop. Stop. Stop. Do not help the campus. Maybe you ought to go up and show them how. Be now and be good for now. Be now and be good for now.

For the

Growing Interest

Seen For Weekly
SCA Gatherings

About twenty-five students attended the Student Christian Association services at 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mary Elza Peck, president-elect for the term having moved to Washington, the association is led by Virginia McWilliams. Miss Peck, Louise Scifers is vice president, and Billie Jo Duff is secretary.

New officers named for the term include Cal Bone and Mary Lou Meharg as song leaders and Dean Harbison, reporter.

The association is sponsored on the campus by Miss Marie Stone, and its purpose is to learn to help others. Any student is eligible for membership, and all are invited to attend.

Cameron's Paper

Rounds Out 25th
Year Of Service

Congratulations are due The Cameron Collegian this week on attainment of its silver anniversary.

Established in 1935, the college sheet has always been among the top in its class of publications. This year it is headed by Jack Naughton, student editor, and W. J. Becker, faculty sponsor.

Spelling Test
The Pullman passenger, after looking out his window for a half hour, finally called over the conductor. "Say, every once in awhile I see a little post near the track," he said, "and sometimes it has the letter 'W' on it and sometimes the letter 'R'. What do they mean?"

"That," cried the conductor jokingly, "is for the engineer. They mean 'ring' or 'whistle'."

As the conductor came through later, he asked the passenger if he understood the explanation.

"Not entirely," answered the traveler. "I can see how you can 'ring' with a 'W,' but danged if I see how you spell 'whistle' with an 'R.'"

Cunningham With

AF Unit at Tempe
About four weeks after graduation I decided to join the Air Force.

Bob Cunningham, member of the Aggieelite staff of last year writes friends on the campus, "And luckily I got in before the mad rush started."

Finishing basic at Sheppard Field, he is now a part of the Air School Squadron at Arizona State College, Tempe.

After the first of November I will probably be home on leave and will drop in the see all the scribes," he adds.

Peekin' In

Why does June Hurt think the Stand Pipe is so popular lately?

What's the good-looking blond Sarge Harb's spurring around?

See Mary En-6-6-b had considerable data available at the stock hop last night. One minute everybody's next minute, not enough.

Says Billy Post about his woman: "Caution on young, great on youth, tell 'em nothing." How's about it, Char?

These female apple majors are the best kind of majors there is. They're what Harry said.

Some gal been showing at Renshaw lately, says that she likes to see 'em, but he seems to prefer in-value.

How a few-bug's reported in Lunk. They gotta burn that waste paper don't they?

Don Nichols, a-singing to get some pictures from Dean. Most is going in the art.

Here there's a new border in Lunk 125.

Lowell Cawson? Scifers catches Don Williamson reading over her shoulder in the P.I. Now, now.

How come Jack McFar's better known as "Cue-ball Jack"?

Billy Don tells 'em all to leave his gal alone. Wonder if Maxine agrees?

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Mavs Hold Key To Strength Drive In JC Flag Race

As the six-club junior collegiate conference race passes its mid-point, Coach Merle Landon's Mavericks from Northern find themselves in position to give the stretch drive whatever spark it may have.

If the Mavs, all freshmen but still the best crop of yearlings the Tishomingo club has ever assembled, develops as they should they will be in position to upset somebody's apple every time they start from here on in.

As they stand now, they are the only challenge to Northeastern's walk-in.

If Coach Landon's youngsters can upset the Norse, two weeks hence, and more surprising things have happened, they should be long gone for the first pennant they have had since Coach Beisler brought them home in '38.

But if the Norse edge them, the Mavs can still alter the runner-up spot in any game they have after that.

Playing Connors, Bacone, and OMA, in addition to Northeastern, as the Mavs must do, is a tough assignment, with prestige hanging on every bow.

Connors, defeated by the Norse only, must face Bacone, Northern and Murray yet.

Bacone, busiest of the conference so far, having played three, must face Connors and Northern to figure in any awards.

Northeastern, safely by Connors and Bacone, has yet to dispose of Murray, Northern, and OMA.

Cadets Snatch Homecoming Fray to Drop Aggies Into Cellar of J. C. Conference

Commission Urges Safety As Hunting Season Nears

Duck season will open Friday, October 19 at noon, and in anticipation of a good supply of migratory game, the season has been set to run 50 days, game commissioners have announced.

Shooting may start in unrestricted areas at noon Friday and continue until an hour before sunset each day thereafter throughout the season. Starting time on all later days of the season will be half an hour before sunset.

Campus rumors, several already with locations selected in the range of a large pre-season flight, are cautioned to have the necessary license and duck stamp on their person, and to avoid restricted areas.

About the wild-life refuge south of the campus, restricted areas are fairly well marked, Supt. Earl Craven said.

In general, all the area east of the highway running south from the campus is restricted, except that of approximately a mile north of refuge headquarters, all the way to the Nida ridge east of the refuge.

All the area west of the highway, including Pennington and Washita

back waters is open during hours, Craven points out.

Asked about any special suggestion, Game Ranger Bob Hamer mentioned license, hours and gun capacity, and added that the game commission is placing special stress on safety during the season.

Hunters are warned to look before they shoot, to be sure guns are not loaded except when in the shooting area.

Posters reminding of precautions will be placed in all areas where most hunting goes on, Hamer said, as reminders to all who use firearms in the fields.

Folders indicating hours of sunrise and sunset, and giving other necessary information will be supplied by any game ranger on request.

Sunset on opening day, incidentally, is 5:31, and is a minute earlier each day thereafter. Shooting then should end at 4:31, 4:49, 4:48, 4:47, and 4:46 during the first week of the season.

Surprise for the same dates will be 6:39, 4:40, 4:41, and so on, shooting being legally open 30 minutes before each hour.

Last Half Drive Gives OMA Win By 19-12 Score

Oklahoma Military Academy's Flying Cadets threw a decidedly sour note into our Homecoming party last Friday, biting our Aggies 19-12 before a light turn-out of fans, thereby relinquishing the joint co-championship they had held with the Ags of the conference basement.

The defeat leaves the Ags the sole wireless member, as play goes into the final half of the season.

And, more painful on the part of Coach Johnnede's Cadets, is the way they wrecked an Aggie boom that had mounted to an impressive 12-0 lead with the homecoming, a scant moment from the half-time coronation ceremonies.

Striking with jet-propelled suddenness with an air attack that had done nothing but sputter harmlessly for some 29 minutes, the cadets connected on a couple that ate up 64 yards and six points of our lead.

R. C. Smith hit E. V. Pirth for 30 and 34, and W. Morrison connected for all the damage up to midpoint, but the rest period was just a success.

A third period burst that swept the Ags back to their own 20, an untimely fumble once they had stopped the rush, and the same cadet workmen struck again to make it 13-12, this time from the 10.

Then the crusher on the opening play of the final, a flip from Smith to Ken Franklin that covered 87 yards, and the ball game.

So long as the game proceeded on strictly orthodox lines, the Ags had all the better of it, taking the opening kick-off and controlling the ball all of the first period, except for one brief sortie by the cadets, which was terminated by a pass interception.

In the interim they rattled off three first downs, threw three passes, a four yarder, Harjo to Bobby Vance accounting for the first score.

The second period was quite as auspicious, albeit the action speeded up somewhat, but still the Ags were in command.

Three more first downs, a foot, three passes that hit for an aggregate of 80 yards, a 20-yarder, Harjo to Longino, setting another score, the visitors still not registering a first down. Then Bloey! Our ball game fell apart, and all the king's horses couldn't put it together again.

Which is not to infer that the Ags didn't try. Fourth period sorties carried to the Cadet 10 on one occasion and to the 1 on another, but that was all.

The strapping Cadet forwards paratrooped into the Aggie's staging area with such regularity that the last period tally sheet shows the Ags with a total loss in scrimmage of 41 yards, and no passes thrown. Air supremacy was the biggest way the Cadets had on the Ags.

Dramatists Will Vie Each Other In Shorter Plays

Billy Dunn, Arts and Science sophomore from Healdton was elected president of the Dramatics Club in a meeting held October 2.

Other officers elected were: Billy Keef, vice-president, Arts and Science sophomore from Vanoss and Maenita Walber, secretary-treasurer, Arts and Science sophomore from Tishomingo.

At the meeting the club was divided into two groups. Each group will present a one-act play after the Christmas holidays.

Heading one division of the class is Mary Louise Stokes from Tishomingo; director, Assistant director is Janet Hurt from Shawnee. Billy Fulton from Wilson is the make-up artist and Don Gray of Madill will act as stage manager. Maenita Walber will be costume designer.

Heading the other group is Jack Mciver of Tishomingo acting as director. Dennis Nichols of Tishomingo is assistant director. The costume designer is Novice McCarrick also of Tishomingo. Preston Perdue of Stratford will be stage manager and Mary Lou Mc-hart, Tishomingo, will act as make-up artist.

The club plans to present a

except of course in the final scoring, which after all is it.

The Cadets hit 4 of 19 tries for 161 yards, while Ags made good on 4 of 7 for 72.

1st downs, Murray 12; OMA 7. Punt, 5 for 21. Av. 6 for 27. Penalty, 6 for 53, 1 for 5.

Fumbles, R. 2, lost 2. R. 1, lost 1. Gained rushing 87, 119.

Lost rushing 56, 27.

Net, rushing, 31, 92.

Passing 4 of 7 for 97; 4 of 19 for 161.

Final score Murray 12, OMA 19.

Uniforms Fit Or Fitted; AF Cadets Spruced Out Now

First drill in uniform for the AFROTC was on October 2, uniforms having been brought down from Stillwater the preceding week.

Shoes, socks, gloves, field jackets and other accessories are due to follow first issue of uniforms within a few days, it is promised.

Thanks to the Home Ec club, several bad fits in uniforms were adjusted in time for the first drill. First issue brought up many bad fits, especially trousers too long.

three act play, "Rest Assured", before the college is dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

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Ross Recovering From Operation

Richard Ross, commerce freshman from Ada, is at home this week recovering from an appendix operation.

Stricken on the campus some ten days ago, Ross was believed to be recovering, but a relapse sent him to an Ada hospital where the operation was found necessary.

His recovery is coming along nicely, friends on the campus have been informed.

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TOP THAT ONE

On his annual inspection trip over the line, the president of the KJAO Railroad stopped to chat with a section foreman and gave the man a cigar. A few days later the foreman was talking to the boss of the section adjoining his and mentioned that the president had given him a stogie.

"Heck," replied the other section foreman. "That's nothing. When he went through my section he threw me one from his car already!"

Shur, Perhaps

In a radio speech a Governor of Connecticut, once started off: "I am happy to speak over this nationwide hiccup."

Pride

Vaseline, although one of the great writers of France, was very poor but proud. Visiting among friends one day, he was asked why he didn't brush off his coat. He replied Vaseline angrily, "I am not my own servant, sir!"

Mary Ann White, who graduated at mid-term last year, is a regular member of Southeastern State College band this year.

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Surprise? They Said It'd Be So!

The Coal Diggers promised a surprise at Assembly hour, and did they?

With Novice McCarthick Emceeing, they ran off a 45-minute parade of talent that was nothing else but.

Turr Dunn in a solo that got endorsed and endorsed; Thena Fuson as a tester of acoustics, and Mary Lou Merharg unbeatable in "Blue Moon."

Chris Heck can play the best with the best, but she can play the other kind too, and can she sing!

Jack McIver in a Sam Spade monologue, no surprise that Jack can get the most out of a thing, but the Spadeism were full of 'em. Doris Turner a monologist in her own right that we ought to hear more from.

That Aggie Band. It was Cool-Digger-done. Aggies here Thursday of next week.

Bill Freeman On SE Class Council

Bill Freeman, captain of last year's Aggie football team, is junior class representative on the student council at Southeastern this fall.

Freeman, graduate of Dundee high school, was a member of the Student Activity Committee during his two years here.

Evening Classes Open at Cameron

First night classes met September 17 on Cameron campus, with enrollment to remain open until

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggie Life for October 21, 1941)

The new Engineering Building on the campus had recently been dedicated.

Dick Bailey, Murray Freshman, recently discharged from the navy, told of a meeting with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Aggie Club, with Ernest Munciet as president, had presented the first student talent show of the year.

The campus was preparing for November 7 Homecoming, meeting Northeastern's team.

A class in first aid had an enrollment of 25, meeting at night.

Square dancing was beginning to take hold on the campus.

The Aggie had defeated OMA 13-0.

Harjo Is Top Kick For Cadet Company

Jeff Harjo, arts and science major from Goodind has been appointed first sergeant for the AF-ROTC unit on the campus.

Harjo, with some previous military experience, is well schooled in drill technique. His appointment was announced by Master Sergeant Ulric N. Adams, director of training.

October 1, the Cameron Collegian announces.

Course offerings include French, typing, art, government and English literature. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with fees ranging from \$13.50 to \$22.50 for 3-hour credit courses.

Turner's Unit Is In South Pacific

Dan Turner, graduate of last spring, is in service somewhere in Japan; friends on the campus learned recently.

Enlisting shortly after graduation, Turner is with the 934th Signal Battalion Headquarters, APO 970, care of postmaster, San Francisco.

OBU Draws From Many Other States

Out of state students enrolled at OBU this fall include 81 from Missouri, The Bison tabulates Texas, California, Arkansas, and Tennessee follow.

Out of a total enrollment of 910, other states contribute 204.

Ward's At Home In A&M Vet Village

Elmer "Curley" Ward, football letterman and student manager of athletics for the past two years at Murray is attending Oklahoma A&M this term, his address being Box 166, Vets Village.

"I surely miss the old school and I would have enjoyed attending another year," he wrote friends on the campus recently.

Cameron ROTC May Form 2 Companies

The ROTC unit at Cameron may soon divide into two companies, reports the Cameron Collegian. At present there are five platoons, each with four squads, in the unit.

Tough Road Trips Ahead for Aggies

The Aggie football team goes to Northeastern this week, where they help the Norse celebrate their Homecoming Friday night.

Coach "Red" Robinson's Norse, undefeated so far and an odds-on favorite to take the league crown, are not expected to have to extend themselves too heavily against the lighter Aggie in order to leave the Norse old grads happy.

Next week the team also is away, paying a call to Southeastern for a meeting with the Savage "B" team, who will return the call three weeks hence.

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Here's One Thing Good About The Start of Winter

November, the thankful month for all Americans, the most dreaded by the turkeys, and the most joyful one for the fortunate ones who were born in this month.

On the first, Albert Kerr, on the fourth, Edward Chase and Allen Young.

Christiana Heck and Melvin Potest on the fifth and Tommy Joe Stewart on the sixth.

That leaves the last home game to celebrate by itself. It is the eighth.

Billy Don Smith, 9; Charles Sutton, 10.

The glory of Armistice Day Nov. 11 is shared by Maurice Smith and William Fry.

Rosalie Siglin shares glory with last game for the Aggies on the 15, while James Reynolds celebrates the eighteenth.

A set of triplets, Eddie Barbre, Janis Labor, and Bill Thomas celebrates the nineteenth.

Cordie McCall, 21; Jimmy Jones and Judith Brittain both celebrate Thanksgiving as their birthday.

Billy Young's birthday falls on the 23 and Hoyt Hudgens' on the 30.

At far as we know that is all the birthdays on the campus for next month.

Happy birthday to all of you and many more of them!

Thanksgiving Day Moved Up

Thanksgiving holidays will be observed on the weekend of November 22, instead of the 28th as originally set up in the term calendar, Dr. William Parrish, acting president said last Thursday.

Change in the date is made so that Murray's vacation will coincide with that of neighboring institutions, Dr. Parrish explained.

Checking with all other colleges revealed all except one other besides Murray would observe the earlier date.

The University, A&M College, East Central, Southwestern, Eastern A&M and others scheduled the 22nd, the only other planning for the later date being Northeastern at Miami.

Notin' Can Stop Cadets If They've Got a Hoss to Ride

Nine of the Murray flying cadets, along with the Black Doggers of Tishomingo, provided thrills and chills for the audience at the fair grounds Monday night, October 15, with a rough and bucking donkey softball game.

After several unsuccessful bucking attempts to scot around the bases, the flying cadets finally managed to hold on long enough to fly around the bases twice to whip the Black Doggers, 3 to 1.

The winning R. O. T. C. team was composed of Albridge, Deer, Courney, Boyls, Jones, Stallings, Holder, Hale, and Spearman.

The Black Doggers was composed of boys from the colored school in Tishomingo.

These Musicians Pick It Up Where It May Be Found

Have you heard any sounds coming from the band room lately that sounded like the Boston Symphony Orchestra, or the Goldman band?

Well, surprise, surprise—what's exactly what it was. Band members have been listening to records of marches made by these bands, in order to pick up a few professional tricks of the trade.

Since most of the students can't tell the difference between the fine playing of the Murray band and that of a professional orchestra, we thought we would let you know the facts about the matter.

Building Mishap Houses Mr. Howard With Leg Fracture

Dean Maurice Howard has been confined to his home for the past ten days on account of a fractured ankle, sustained in a fall from a scaffold on the Blue Bottom Farm.

While helping with construction of a new shed on the schools Milburn farm, Mr. Howard jumped from a low scaffold, his foot striking a block and turning in such a way as to fracture the bone besides making a severe sprain.

With his foot in a cast, he has directed his work as well as he can from his home on the campus, his class work being handled by Messrs. J. B. Cox and Morgan Walker, other agriculture teachers.

He should be able to resume normal work within a few days, he felt yesterday.

Date of presentation is tentatively set for December 4, and the club offering will be Donald Payton's three-act comedy, "Rest Assured."

Headed by the 16-member cast will be several established players who will be recalled for capable performances in last year's series of club productions.

Mamta Norris Walker, Dennis Nichols, Jack McVey, Bill Keef, Don Gary, and Bill Dunn, all got acquainted with the other side of the footlights last year, and can be counted on for a smooth handling of their parts in the Payton fantasy.

First year members chosen to round out the cast also show promise of going through with their assignments capably enough, particularly Louise Stokes, Doyle Shoemaker, Preston Pardue, Ken Potest, Mary Mehre, Novice McCall, Janis Labor, Janet Hurt, Paul Fulton, and Bob Boyd.

Teachers College Starts 61st Year

Central State College, Edmond, observed its sixtieth birthday, October 9. Last week, however, was chosen for the "Diamond Jubilee" week, the Varsity reports.

Homecoming day and Charlie Wentland Day were special occasions of the celebration. Reunion of '11' classes, '31, '21, '31, and '41, was also part of the observance.

It's plain to be seen that Bill Spearman, Arts & Science freshman from Ardmore, doesn't let any grass grow under his feet.

But if it wants to grow under, he doesn't interfere, for when he piles his favorite aviation, the grass is but a green carpet which he can see only by looking downward, a far, far piece.

Bill is a Civil Aeronautics Patrol enthusiast of some three years active standing, and his enthusiasm and application to the hobby last summer carried him half way around the world as the guest of the Army Air Force.

Last summer Bill was chosen along with another Oklahoma boy to represent the CAP on a trip to Switzerland.

With them went three other cadets, an Air Force Officer, and a CAP officer, the party boarding a C-47 in Washington last summer and flying non-stop to Frankfurt, Germany, from where they went on to Zurich, Switzerland.

During a three weeks stay in Switzerland, Bill says he kept fairly busy, spending two days in training on gliders, and devoting the rest of the time to sight-seeing.

Note-worthy points in the sight-seeing were the Matterhorn, the Rhone Valley, and a cathedral in Bern, which dates back to the 12th century.

There were also visits to hydro-electric plants, aluminum, chocolate, and automobile factories, and a trip to the spot where William Tell shot the apple from his son's head.

The Swiss people, Bill says, are very friendly and hard-working and despite the fact that there are three languages spoken, they seem to be well informed and live together peacefully.

All physically able men are in the army, all rotating from active to inactive reserve, only the higher ranking officers being permanent.

The army uses out-dated and light planes, the same type Bill has used in learning and live together peacefully.

On the return trip, there was a stop-over in Ireland for a short visit before completing the trip.

Aviation began with Bill in 1948, he says, when he joined the Ardmore branch of the CAP.

This is an organization of private pilots and air enthusiasts, who have two major purposes. One is to learn to fly, the other is to promote aviation.

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Recreation Hall Will Be Opened Tomorrow Night

With ghost and goblins on the prowl it will be wise to take refuge in the new student center which will officially open tomorrow night.

A Halloween party and dance is scheduled as the opener.

The new center affords space for dancing and games, a snack bar and many more notable features.

Its construction has been under the direction of the activity committee and the work has been done by the students.

Harold Laster, president of the committee, wishes to thank all those who helped in the establishment of the center.

The center is open to all students who care to make use of its facilities.

Commerce Club Elects Officers

The commerce club held a meeting October 8 to elect officers for their club. Those elected were as follows: President, Jack McVey; Vice Pres., Max Williams; Secretary, Joan Medlock; Treasurer, and Reporter, Walter Williams, Tribbey.

A host committee was also elected at the meeting. Those on the committee that built the float in the homecoming parade were: Billie Rhea Hendrix, Roy Heaton, Hoyt Hudgens, Georgia Douglas and Max Williams, chairman.

The club will hold its meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 in the auditorium.

Men's Quartets In Final Try-out

Selection of members of the Murray Men's Quartet was made at final tryouts last Thursday, Director James Ayres announced.

Jeff Hargo, Goodland, is first tenor; Billy Dunn, Wilson, second tenor; Dennis Nichols, Tishomingo, baritone; and Billy Paul Fulton, Wilson, bass.

Members of the group are versatile musicians. Mr. Ayres said, and they will possibly be ready to sing in the next student talent assembly.

Rehearsals are scheduled for two days per week.

Candidates for the girls' quartet will hold try-outs in the auditorium at 12:30 each day of this week. All are invited to try out.

General Hershey said that no further breakdown would be compiled in view of expense involved and because it would serve no purpose insofar as Selective Service administration is concerned.

The tests were conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, which will also conduct the second series to be given Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952.

General Hershey again reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 13, 1951 test, is approaching. Application blanks for the December 13, 1951 test, must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student must:

(1) Intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) must NOT previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

General Hershey said, "Students are urged to apply for the December 13, 1951 test."

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Shoot First And Then Talk No Longer Exclusive Man's Motto; Co-eds Doing It Now

After being held up for a week by homecoming plans and what not, the Women's Populard Ed class met last Wednesday at the Army range, and with Sgt. Bulice Adams as voluntary coach, launched their rifle club.

And if we can rely on reports from all concerned the girls came out with guns a-blazin' like they did a long time before the air crops was ever thought of.

Twenty-three approved muster for charter membership in the club, and all but two fired the course for enough targets to qualify for a rating before the session got anywhere near to nominations, names, or club colors.

They can shoot, and shoot they did. In groups of three, the co-eds peppered the targets so convincingly that Sergeant Adams, who suggested a possible team match with whatever similar clubs may feel inclined to try it.

So far as reported the only club in the state at the moment are a couple on the A&M campus at Stillwater.

The ladies taking their targets home, actual scores were not recorded, but there were half a dozen or so who hit for enough to be recalled after firing died down.

Notable among these were Billie Jo Duff, Georgia Fern Douglas, and Maecia Walker, all sophomores, and Chris Heck, Athens Fulton, Novice McCarthick, and Janis Labor, freshmen.

This set could shoot it out with any ordinary set of the presumably sterner sex, Sgt. Adams opined, needing no odds and certainly not inclined to give any.

The rifle club as such is a part of the women's physical education program, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, instructor.

Service of Sgt. Adams, director of AFRPTC, are entirely voluntary and will be available as long as the club chooses to avail themselves of it, he has promised, each Wednesday afternoon being set apart for the sessions.

Rifles, ammunition, and other necessary equipment will be supplied.

A prospective increase in membership is due at tomorrow's session, but membership for the current term cannot be held open much later, Mrs. Johnson points out.

Service Director Analyzes SSCQT Program Status

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today made public a breakdown of figures showing the percentage of students, by classes, who received a score of 70 or better in the first series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests given last spring and summer to provide local boards with a yardstick for measuring aptitude for college work.

The division by classes is as follows:

Freshman 58,000 out of 55
Sophomore 38,000 out of 35
Junior 28,000 out of 25
Senior 18,000 out of 15

Part-time college students 9,500 out of 47%
High school students 1,000 out of 17%
Taking test 1,000 out of 63%

Overall Avg. --- 339,000 out of 33%

The fact that a higher percentage of upperclassmen passed the test than lowerclassmen, General Hershey observed, may partially be explained by a recent United States Office of Education survey which revealed that 50 per cent of the students who enter college fail to graduate and most of those who drop out are in the lower ability bracket. He added that it seems reasonable to assume that most of these students of lower ability who event would probably do so in the first or second year of college.

General Hershey said that no further breakdown would be compiled in view of expense involved and because it would serve no purpose insofar as Selective Service administration is concerned.

The tests were conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, which will also conduct the second series to be given Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952.

General Hershey again reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 13, 1951 test, is approaching. Application blanks for the December 13, 1951 test, must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student must:

(1) Intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) must NOT previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

General Hershey said, "Students are urged to apply for the December 13, 1951 test."

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SAC Will Move To Clear Club's Meeting Hours

Members of the Student Christian Association will ask for an hour to be designated as a meeting time that does not conflict with other organization meetings of the club said last Thursday.

Trying for some time on their own initiative to locate an hour, the SCA, which has been meeting at 6:45 on each Wednesday, continues to find itself conflicting with other clubs, and the move for a separate hour has been under consideration for some time.

At last Wednesday's meeting, a recognition service for new members, three club officials were on hand to give final initiation rites to thirteen new members.

Other members of the club, some thirty in all, and several other of the qualified pledges were on hand to attend meetings of the other organizations at the same time, according to Virgil McWilliams, SAC president.

The SAC can justify a request for an open hour, in the opinion of Miss Marie Stone, sponsor, in that it is the one campus organization with an appeal to the entire student body.

Commenting on the club's decision to make the request, Miss Stone recalled that at the time when there were several religious clubs on the campus, Wednesday night was designated "religious club night."

At times during development of the campus club tradition, the YMCA, YWCA, BSU, Wesley Foundation, and similar organizations had active clubs on the campus, each more or less exclusive, at least to the extent that there were few who belonged to more than one of them.

All were scheduled to meet at the same hour on Wednesday on the assumption that none would conflict.

But when, as Miss Stone recalled, most of the college religious clubs merged into the inter-denominational Student Christian Association, the one organization is only one that has remained on the campus since the merger.

Other clubs have fallen in with the Wednesday night meeting hours, until conflicts have developed that hamper the effectiveness of all organizations, it is pointed out.

The move for clearing an hour is not to handicap any other organization, SAC officials insist, but rather to help them all.

Officers in charge of last Wednesday's recognition service were McWilliams, Lowell Scherer, and Billie Duff.

New members initiated were Dean Ellis, Harry Carpenter, Emma Culwell, Elna Collier, Christiana Heck, Irene Conant, Deanna Harvill, Cal Bone, Ma Meharg, Roy Heaton, Maxine Staley, Novice McCarthick, and Jan Hurt.

Band Completes Its Organization

The Murray band members completed their organization last week, electing officers to serve the club for the first semester.

Olen Martin is president; Shell Green vice president, and Dennis Nichols, secretary-treasurer and publicity manager.

Mary Ann White Up For SE Council Job

Mary Ann White, Murray graduate of mid-term 1950, is a candidate for dormitory representative of Southeastern State College's student council. The Southeastern informs.

Prexy Mentions:

A new social order is emerging from the confusion of our times and you and I must courageously accept our responsibility for helping to shape it.

What can I do? What will I do? First, I need to become aware of problems (social, economic, spiritual) that need to be solved. I must orient myself to society and the physical environments. I must recognize the importance of people and their rights for living.

Second, I can plan, direct and assist people to explore solutions for personal and group problems that are recognized as being worthy of solution. I can be tolerant—considerate.

Third, I can accept or reject conclusions reached. I can grow in wisdom and knowledge through desirable experiences to achieve more abundant living. As I participate in helping change my social order, I am changed. Let us hope for the better.

Time will tell whether or not I will do these things.

Wm. PARRISH, Acting President

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IS THE GAME THE THING?

Somewhere not too far withdrawn from college town, U. S. A., two men sit opposite each other. Separating them is a wide stretch of green lawn. The men are coaches.

On the lawn are two machines. In each machine there are eleven cogs, each designed for a specific purpose. They function automatically and to set rules.

The machines are engaged in a mock battle over a pig-skin ball, while the men on the side line watch closely for any mistake in a cog's action. If any occur the cog it replaced from a supply on the side line.

Because of the continual battering between the cogs the machine having the greatest supply of "heavies" is generally favored to win.

Around the field are spectators who have paid to watch the machines operate. They are eager for action, but only if their machine is defeating the other. Some applaud; others boo; few are silent.

While the machines battle, there are men who are worrying because there are not enough spectators to make the game profitable.

On the field the cogs enjoy their battle, although their routine rarely changes from the mechanical process they have drilled in day after day.

The contest is an old one, called football, but to the original sport there have been added parts of two other games—monopoly, the game of finance, and chess, with the players or cogs as chess men on a giant green board.

The public is quite interested in the goings on of the machines. The passes, the fumbles and the touchdowns are always topics of discussion.

The public, they say, are interested in the finer workings of the game as a demonstration of organized attack, defense, and sportsmanly combat. But the right team must have a little bit more, or else.

This is football, in the season which observers say is the greatest the game has ever known.

It will be great for no more people than it has always been. Exactly half of them.

DIFFERENCES IN PEOPLE

We all know the world is made up of all kinds of people. But did you ever stop to think that no two people are exactly alike. They may be similar, but not alike.

Lets take for instance the different attitudes people have toward the coming of winter.

Some people dislike winter because of the cold and discomfort it brings, the frozen pipes, slippery walks and the mud that follows it.

Others are glad that winter with all its snow and ice is coming. These people have a brighter disposition. They see all the hunting and fishing and all the winter sports that the season brings.

It all goes to show that no matter what you find alike in people there will always be differences.

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Cadet's Diary

Tuesday, Oct. 9.—This is the second drill day we have marched in our uniforms. Boy they are really something, although we haven't got all of the parts.

Every day after drill, we have an officer's Training Class. It is entirely voluntary on our part. It is just to train us a little better. We received our textbooks and we have an assignment for Wednesday.

We started the rifle range yesterday and will finish it tomorrow. Sgt. Adams said he had a couple of shooting matches lined up for us after we become better trained.

Wednesday, Oct. 10.—We went to class today for our first lesson in political geography. It seems to be very interesting.

Even the girls are interested in our rifle range. The Girls Physical Education class will have lessons in rifle shooting. NO BOYS ALLOWED. Not even a reporter, darn it. They elected their own.

Maybe there can be a shooting match between the boys and girls. Wonder who would win?

Nothing you'll know the girls will have drill and AP ROTC. Not a bad idea. How does "a Cadet's" sound to you?

Thursday, Oct. 11.—Although we do not have class today the plans for the ROTC float is in full swing. It must be ready for the Homecoming Parade tomorrow evening at three o'clock.

A BIG ENOUGH HOBBY

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to aid in Civil Defense, and the other is to train cadets. Fliers.

They carry on such peace-time work as searching for and rescuing lost persons. During the war they worked with the War Department in patrolling coastal waters, being instrumental in locating several enemy submarines as well as sinking several.

At present the Patrol is working with the Army Air Force. There are some 40 thousand cadets (15 to 18 years of age) and about 30 thousand senior members in the organization.

As a senior in high school, Bill joined with two other cadets to purchase their own plane. They bought a '41 model Aeromica Chief, a small 65 h. p. 2-place plane with a maximum cruising speed of 10 miles per hour.

With the plane they learned to fly, completing the necessary 20 hours of flying time required to qualify for a private pilot's license.

At the end of the period they sold the plane for a figure which Bill uses to estimate that his cost of learning to fly has been about \$125.00.

Sale of the plane, however, did not take him out of the air, the trip abroad would indicate.

He has kept up the hobby, and now has some seventy hours of flying time to his credit. Most of this, he says was built up in the Ardmore vicinity, trips to Norman and Ada being the longest solo flights.

Bill, as your probably could guess, is planning a career in aviation for himself.

Incidentally, neither of his parents has ever taken an airplane ride.

SERVICE DIRECTOR ANALYZES

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ber 13, 1951 test, so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases."

The criteria for deferment as a student is EITHER a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test OR a satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing. It is not mandatory for the local boards to follow the criteria.

Wheeler Directs Industrial School

J. W. "Dub" Wheeler, Murray graduate of 1930 and one of the all-time greats of Aggie football, is superintendent of the state industrial school at Stringtown. Wheeler, who finished his degree at Oklahoma University and gained all-American recognition as a member of the Sooner football team, was a highway patrolman before going to the Stringtown post.

Poet's Corner

"HILLBILLY JUKEBOX"

It make 'em sad it makes 'em blue. Those men without girls and nothing to do.

It crys the tunes of Williams and Acuff. I'm talking about the jukebox with that hillbilly stuff.

Once they were happy, once they wouldn't curse. But now they're alone, "It" makes matters worse.

It yodels like Rodgers, it plays like Paul. I'm talking about the jukebox with that hillbilly call.

It drives 'em to the tavern, and it sheds no mud. Just 'cause they're lonely, "It" helps make them bad.

And it causes heartaches with a hand like King's. I'm talking about the jukebox with that hillbilly swing.

But they're very brave, 'cause they shed no tears. Even though it's got them, a callin' for beers.

It and a woman just don't treat a man fair. That ole hillbilly jukebox, makin' music in the air.

—Wa-wi '53.

Kampus Katz

(By Yorlik Alko)

Here Ah am back with a few little critiques and juke pieces of gossip. Please don't be offended if Ah don't get you in this issue but just remember. Ah've always got much his pencil ready to catch the little scandals about you and when Ah do, you'll hear from me.

Now lets get to the Kampus and see who's zoo. Have you been to the monkey cage yet? Ah always did like to see the lady trainer make that big curly-headed male behave like a monkey.

Who's lion-ling about the fire over at Lucas? Maybe he's just a chicken at heart.

Ah heah the top turkey cut a few tail feathers of some up and coming goblars. Jest ask Max.

Whar, oh, Whar, did my little dog go? is the local toon although the words have been changed to "Whar, oh, Whar did my little A's go." Wal, all Ah can say is that they went into the file with your little ole E's.

A few students were overjoyed about their grades until somebody told them the truth. Quote "E" doesn't mean excellent but Extra work. That is!

Did you ever see such an idee grow like the one about the Recreation Center. It'll be wonderful when you can go there on your off hours and dance, play games or jest have a good time. So far, most of the credit goes to the Shop Students who have devoted many hours to the project. Whar are those willing men that wants a part in it. Maybe they could post what miles they are going to work and then get together.

Yuh know, its about time for the Internurual sports on this kampus. Ah jest might try muh hand at some of them. Kan't never tell what might happen. Might even become a champion (in what Ah didn't say).

Wal, Ah must close for as you can see Ah am jest about to bust my seams and Ah can hardly squeeze in a few more. Ah'll be back with sum of my dirty work next Tuesday week. Bi. Bi. B good or Ah'll getcha.

Yorlik.

Popular Magazine Aims Out Problem of War or Peace

If you have wondered how the international situation might end, it will interest you to know that well known news-men and authors have outlined a possible answer to your doubts.

Colliers magazine has devoted almost its entire issue (Oct. 2) to the subject.

The series of articles is called "Preview of the War We Do Not Want." It's a blow by blow description of a war that might well become a reality.

If you're interested in the future, you'll be interested in this issue of Colliers.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance.

Peekin' In

Heard that Charles Stutter woke everybody up at midnight just to say he saw the president down town.

Say Harjo don't you have too many girls? Blondie and Mary Kay seem to think so.

Dominoes seem to be quite the fad around the campus. Some of the boys even cut classes for it.

A shining example of school spirit, Chris H. prefers MSSA to nurse training. Or was she thinking of a certain boy on the campus when she made her decision?

The Aggies brought back plenty of souvenirs from Dallas. Or was it souvenirs?

Voted the most lovey-dovey couple on the campus: Ralph Jenner and Ruth Jones.

James Reynolds alias Jerry Lewis, has been found spending most of his spare moments in a downtown spot. But then they do have such pretty bar-maids!

Mary Lou Meharg and Roy Heacorn seem to enjoy SITTING on the campus. But whatever happened to Hoyt H?

Ralph Jenner certainly likes female basketball players?

Bison Students Make Week Of It

Oklahoma Baptist University students observed Sadie Hawkins week with all the better traditions, according to The Bison.

A party on Friday ended it, with prizes for the best dressed "Dog-patch" character, and the longest beard.

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Cage Veterans Eyeing Recruits And Shiny Arena

The basketball players who hear the call of the hard wood floor will not need to worry about whether the maples are loose or solid as they have in years gone by.

There will be four lettermen back from last year's squad, and two reserve squad men. The four lettermen include Bill Dunn, of Healdton; Gaylon Prince, Springer; Harold Louder, Butner; and Virgil McWilliams, Pairfax.

The two squad men are Norman Goodman from Milburn and Billy Don Smith from Baileyville.

Although there are few frosh of great height, there are plenty of lads who will make up for the height with stamina.

There are many towns represented in the boys going out for basketball. A few of the towns are: Stratford, Tribby, Ft. Towson, Butner, Achille, Drumright and many other towns.

Material is so plentiful to choose from, that in the final issue, some of the best of players will not receive a varsity suit. But who knows maybe their turns will come soon.

Baxter Visits On Leave From Navy

Lawrence Baxter, a freshman here last year and now a member of Uncle Sam's Navy, was on the campus last week visiting friends.

Larry (as he is called by most of his friends) says he likes the navy all right, but "not as much as Dear 'ole Murray."

Savage Bees Slither Past Desperate Aggies 21-0

The luckless Aggies ran into an utterly unfamiliar situation at Durant Friday night, a good ground-soaker, but Southeastern's Bees kept the situation normal by walloping us 21-0.

Three touchdowns, a safety, and a conversion, spaced at fairly uniform intervals throughout the sixty minutes of slide and scot accounted for the junior Savages points.

The only scores period was the second, in which the hard-working

Aggs were successful in turning back all Savage thrusts.

One on the first, another and a safety in the third, and a clincher in the fourth, got it done.

Captain Donald Gary, Aggie defensive mainstay, rehurt a lame knee early in the fray and was forced to retire.

The two teams will try a replay of the affair on Murray field next week, when the Savage Bees will come up to close the home season.

Massive Vikings Break Ag String With Whitewash

Northeastern's Vikings had a jubilant Homecoming on Oct. 20, routing out hapless Aggs 44-0, thereby breaking the only score the Aggs had over their first half of the season, scoring on every opponent.

The Norse, outweighing the Beasmen men some 40 pounds per man, were by far the toughest so far encountered, although the resolute Aggs posted two legitimate scoring threats before the massive Vikes could get rolling.

Murray took the opening kickoff and drove to the Northeastern twenty yard line before being stopped. Jeff Harjo, Jack Longino, Bob Vance, and Billy Fulton sparked this drive.

The Aggies held the Vikings scoreless during the entire first quarter and half way into the second, until the Northeasterns set up three

quick touchdowns to take a 19-0 half-time lead.

The second half started with Murray kicking off. Lawson and Baker started a drive for the Vikings and after ten plays after the kickoff, the Vikings scored another six-pointer.

After the Vikings had rolled up the 44-0 advantage over the Aggies, the small Murray seven started a drive in the last minute of the game, which was sparked by little Billy Bob Pearson hurling a pass to Grady Benham.

Ray Thompson, Glen Martin, and Benham were standouts for the Aggies on defense.

Marjo, Martini, Fulton and Longino sparked the offense for Murray.

Aggie captain, Don Gary was sidelined from the game due to injuries.

Maybe Even Quincy Can't Be Bragged On And at Her Age!

Since sporting that Grade "A", Quincy and company have gradually started a "Bit down strike". Dropping from seventy gallons a day to fifty-five is blamed on the lack of rain and shortage of pasture for the Murray herd.

Milk service from the Murray barn had to be discontinued to all non-employees of the school, but M. Walker, who is in charge of the dairy herd, hopes to soon be able to supply enough milk for everyone connected with the college.

Quincy reminds you, "If you have a straight 'A' report card and noting but dried-up feed, you're allowed to slack off a little once in a while."

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Aggs Close League Schedule This Week at Connors

This week our Embattled Farmers will get their last chance to fire the shot heard around the football world, for they empty the conference cartridge box at Connors Friday night.

And, considering the record, capabilities and probable state of temper of the Connors clan, there is small comfort in the prospects of our Aggs have of getting off the conference floor in this last trial.

Connors, doped by loop prognosticators before season opening to battle it out with Northeastern for the flag, has had a decidedly spotted season so far, being deep in the second division with but one victory out of their first three trials.

But at that, there is not a single spot in their attainments that augurs anything but a gone fawn skin for our hopes, come Friday.

Defeating OMA 21-7, the Warner Warriors lost to Northeastern 25-6, and then took a 42-7 pasting from their co-county playmates at Bacom.

Given two weeks to ruminate over that last item (They had an open date last week, the supposition is that they'll be in no mood for soft stroking when our Aggies get to town).

Closing their conference schedule with Connors, the team will ring down the home schedule next week, when Southeastern's papooses return their visit of last Friday.

After that, a trip to the Paris Dragons, who incidentally held Cameron to a 26-7 decision last week, and that'll be all.

Norse Romp Into Cinch Position In League Derby

What they poetically refer to as a conference race is a finished article in JC circles hereabouts, as the teams, all but two, face their final games.

Northeastern, with the whole thing hop-tied already for all practical purposes, still has a couple of games to run through, as has Northern. All other members have completed four of their assigned five.

Connors conked Northern 13-6 in the only loop match of last weekend, thereby swapping places with the Tonkawans in the percentage column.

The win moves Connors up to 2-2, and dropped the Mavs from even figures back to 1-2.

Bacona, league runner-up, rested, while the other teams played out of the league.

Northeastern whammed Coffeyville 47-7; OMA took Kemper 28-13; and Our Aggs dropped a 21-0 to Southeastern "B's."

Unofficial Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
N. Eastern	3	0	1.000
Bacona	3	1	.750
OMA	2	2	.500
Connors	2	2	.500
Northern	1	2	.333
Murray	0	4	.000

Judge Tom D. McKeown, former congressman from the Oklahoma district which includes Johnston county, died at his home in Ada, October 22.

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10 Years Ago

(By Walter Williams)

The Aggies turned on the heat Nov. 14, 1941, to trounce the Norsemen of Miami 14-7, before an enthusiastic crowd here for the annual homecoming.

Southeastern's Savages won their first football game of the season, as they upset the Aggies 27-7, at Durant.

They weren't invited to a bowl, but the Murray Aggie, Cinderella team of the Oklahoma J. C. conference, looked like good prospects as they held the powerful Cameron Aggies, State Champs, to a 21-13 score in a hard fought Thanksgiving day battle.

Led by Doc Bennett, several men began working out regularly in the

armory for the approaching boxing season. Among them were Bo Evans, Lefty Pendleton, Bert Isbell, Charlie Marshall, Lester Welch, Freddie Dulock and Dutch Lavis.

With old man weather doing everything in the cards to discourage them, the Aggies plowed through mud and cold to hold the Northern J. C. Mavericks to a 9-0 tie in the Maverick's annual homecoming tilt.

Up to date, the Murray Aggies had won three games, tied two, and lost two games. They had defeated East Central 3-0, Norsemen 14-7, and Texas Military Academy 13-0. They tied with Oklahoma A & M from 0-0, and Northern 0-0. Their defeats came at the hands of Arkansas A&M 20-0, and Eastern 25-0.

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70 Hours Merely Starts Week For Lester Zumwalt

Lester Zumwalt, 28 year old Bolla, Missourian, and Murry Student, is quite a busy man with his varied life, working in the college dairy, and last but far from least, serving as the pastor of the Coleman Baptist church.

Lester, a veteran who served in Alaska and Greenland, has been a married man for almost three years now. He and his wife, Darlene, are proud of their 1 month old son.

Relating some of his experiences in the north, Lester states that, during his eight month stay in the sun never set. His group was occupied in building an air strip for U. S. Bombers. The temperature was so low that motors had to be kept running 24 hours a day, because they couldn't be started.

Lester invites everyone to come to the services of his church. The program is as follows:

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:45
Evening Worship 7:45

Student Union Is Open at Northern

Northern Junior College, Tonkawa, recently opened a Student Union in the north annex of the campus. The Maverick proclaims. Machines for dispensing cokes, candy, and cigarettes, a juke box, magazines and game equipment are among the furnishings of the Union.

Management is under joint supervision of the Student Senate and the college faculty.

Norse Hold Club Boxing Jamboree

Campus organizations at Northeastern A&M recently ran off their annual boxing jamboree, says The Norse Wind.

A dozen or more bouts enlivened the finals, the featured show being the match between Bill Whipkey and Bill Boyce, a pair of middleweights, which Whipkey won.

A team tag wrestling bout was an added feature.

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Aggie Club Went To the Animal Fair

Seventeen agriculture majors did the day of October 20 up brown. Starting at nine in the morning the Aggies, along with Mr. Cox and Mrs. Tinscher, saw most of what there was to see on the big Texas fair grounds.

Getting right down to business, the group watched the sale of most of the championship livestock and then turned their attention to the educational exhibits and automobile shows.

But before the morning was gone the side-show barkers had enticed them to momentarily forget their agrarian duties for a bit of carnival fun.

The group returned late Saturday night.

Mrs. Morgan Walker On Way to Recovery

Mrs. Morgan Walker is reported recuperating very nicely at her home on the campus, following an emergency appendectomy in an Ada hospital two weeks ago.

During her convalescence she has been attended by her mother, Mrs. Adams, who came up from the family home in Louisiana.

During the illness of Mrs. Walker, Professor Walker says he has mastered the art of washing baby's clothes.

Billy Dunn Will Lead Choral Club

Billy Dunn, sophomore arts and science major from Wilson was recently elected president of the Murry Choral Club, latest group within the music department to perfect its own organization.

Other officers named at the organization meeting were Jack Longino, Ardmore, vice president, and Christina Heck, Atoka, secretary-treasurer.

Deadline Nears For SSCQT Tests

Applications for the December 13, 1951, and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Armistice Date Set For Nov. 22

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, coming on Sunday this year, the official holiday will be Monday, November 12, according to a proclamation of Lt. Governor James E. Berry.

The proclamation was issued on October 16, while Governor Johnston Murry was out of the state, leaving the lieutenant governor at the head of the state.

Cadet's Float Is Top Turkey Shown Homecoming Fans

For the record we would like to recall the AP ROTC float won first for their show in the Homecoming Parade.

The Aggies, never to be shut out of anything, entirely, were a strong second.

Coming up for third money, first time the "Scribes" have ever risen so high in pomp and pageantry, the Press Club's "Covering the Cadets" got a favorable eye from the judges.

First prize, a loving cup from the Student Activity Committee, is the first entry in the Cadet Corp's trophy case.

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College Pharmacy

HEC Club Fetes Hi School Guests

Fifty high school home economic students, along with their instructor, Mrs. Homer Chance, were the guests at a tea given in their honor October 9.

Deanna Harvell and Irene Combes helped Miss Byerly in receiving the guests. Lovell Scifers poured the tea with Dean Ellis assisting.

Following the tea the girls were shown through the complete Home Ec. department. Special emphasis was placed on the showing of the electric dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, automatic washer and ironer.

Khaki is a Hindustani word meaning 'dust colored.'

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Bells Will Chime For Jo Ann Eaves

The home of Mrs. William Guy Davidson, 1323 Stanley, Ardmore, was the scene of a morning shower Friday honoring Mrs. Jo Ann Eaves, bride-elect of Bill Lauderdale, the Ardmoreite announces.

Jo Ann, Murry '42, and former members of the Aggie staff, has been society editor of the Daily Ardmoreite for several years.

And, incidentally, with her on the staff of the Ardmoreite now are a couple of her former Ags, W. T. "Hammy" Hamilton, and John Esley Reisen.

County roads are almost always sixty-six feet wide because that was the width of the original surveyor's chain.

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Recreation Hall Would Help But Pingers Do OK

With the recreation hall not finished, the program scheduled for the grand opening, November 5, was shifted to Betty Fulton.

The program, including dancing and various games, brought forth, among other things, a genuine threat for any ping pong titles that may be open on the campus during the year.

And of concern to what's generally thought of as an overwhelming majority of the campus population, the threat is a co-ed.

Doris Turner, as rhythmic with a racket as she is with a ballad, turned back five of the he-male pretenders in single matches to qualify easily as the outstanding exploit of a varied evening.

Bois Allenworth, Bass Sutton, Ken Polet, Bill Keef, and Al Davis, all reckoned as some shakes at table tennis, were victims of the turner technique.

"They were all hard games, but I won them," said Miss Turner, and the summary can't be improved upon.

Prep League Will Run off Tourney In Ag Field House

Johnson county's high school teams will play off their annual league tournament in Murray's new field house immediately after New Year's. Coach A. W. Beames said recently.

Details of the play-off tourney, which will involve both boys' and girls' teams of the ten-member league were worked out by the county directors with Coach Beames early in October.

The prep teams will play it out on January 3, 4, and 5.

Meanwhile, the eight clubs have launched their regular season round Robin last Friday, and this Friday's play will see every team in the county in action.

Following this week of play, the schedule will get even; team into a two per week until the schedule is played out, December 31.

Friday will find Wapachucka boys and girls at Ravia, Coleman at Mansville, Russell at Mill Creek, Nix at Puntote, and Milburn at Bromide.

Opening two-per-week, next Tuesday night will find Coleman at Ravia, Russell at Wapachucka, Nix at Mansville, Bromide at Mill Creek, and Milburn at Puntote.

The best cure for love at first sight is a second look.

He was seated in the parlor, and he said to the light: "Either you or I, old fellow, will be turned down tonight."

Skait Fit to Kill, But Laws, There'll Never Be Sich-a Fun!

I was a'nnooin' around in the Ad. building close by Mr. Fletcher's room one nite last week and I heard someone jst ayellin' an' takin' on somethin' turrible-sounded as if they was a'bein' all chopped up into mince-meat. I thought maybe someone had Mr. Fletcher tied up and was payin' him back for them six weeks tests he gave. Now let me tell you-all, I was scart! I didn't know whether to jst stand there an' shake, listen more, or try to beat myself in a foot-race back to town. Bein' a typical red-blooded American, my curiosity got the best of me so I moved in closer.

Jst then some pore tormented soul screamed out, "No! It can't be! I refuse to be a party to it. I jst refuse to be dead. And stop measurin' my head—I don't need horns."

Tremblin' like the cowardly person that I am, I stuck my head thru the door, and ther I see Jack

CADET DANCE

A formal dance will be held by the AFOTC, in the recreation hall, November 18. All Murray students are cordially invited.

Music will be furnished by Dub Hall's orchestra, of Ardmore. Dance will start at 9:00 and last until 1:00.

Refreshments will be served by Sergeant and Mrs. Eulice Adams.

Tickets may be purchased at the AFOTC office, or from any of the cadets on the campus.

Voting Today on Honorary Cadet

Here's your chance, Cadets, to pick your own Sergeant and you even have your own choice of three beautiful candidates. First, there is Mary Ruth Jones, who deserves an eye-right. Second, Doris Turner, who is guaranteed to keep you out of step. Last but not least is Athena Fuson, the girl whose orders every one would like to follow.

Boys, opportunity only knocks once and she'll knock for you this afternoon. You'll have your chance to choose your "TOP KICK" at the Military Ball, November 18, when she will be presented the "Stripes."

Col. Hall Leads New Army Unit

Lt. Col. Clyde J. Hall, called from the acting presidency of Murray last February to active duty with the Army Air Corps, has recently taken command of a new unit, friends on the campus have learned.

Taking a motor vehicle repair unit which he commanded at Tinker Field overseas during the summer of 1954, he has been placed in command of the 7209th Mat. Cont. Group.

Stationed at present in Southern France, Col. Hall's post office address is A. P. O. care Postmaster, New York City.

HEC Club Starts Work on Tiny Tot Christmas Party

During its November 6 meeting, the Home Ec. Club started its holiday project of making stuffed toys. The toys will be distributed among needy children at Christmas.

The business session was devoted to the election of Deanna Harrell to the Student Activity Committee. Members attending were: Lovell Eaters, Millie Jo Duff, Dean Ellis, Wilma Tucker, Fay Kilmer, Deanna Harrell, Irene Combes, and Miss Ryver. Guests were Sierra Tucker and Jeannie and Jerry Kilmer.

Press Delegates Make Programs In Annual Meet

Six Murray Journalism students and their sponsor attended the annual Oklahoma collegiate press conference in Stillwater on November 2 and 3.

Twelve colleges were represented at the meetings which started Friday morning in the new student union building on the A&M campus. The Friday morning session was concerned chiefly with the history of the organization, in the evening the discussion was on the problems of college publication.

Leigh S. McChlain, Jr., of the Deep Rock Oil Corporation was the principal speaker at the banquet held Friday night. He outlined possible jobs in the journalistic field and stressed the importance of clear wording.

Entertainment for the banquet was furnished by the delegates. Mary Louise Stokes gave a humorous monologue on Sam Spade, Cal Bone recited "A Lix Town Humors", and Joe Maxfield, the only entertainer not from Murray, sang "Old Man River" and "One World."

The Saturday morning discussion on the typographical problems of a student news paper completed the schedule of events, and left the delegates free to see the A&M-Tulsa football game that afternoon.

The Murray delegates were: Deanna Harrell, Mary Louise Stokes, Cal Bone, Virgil McWilliams, Norman Goodman, and John Boydston. Sponsor to the group was Mr. Humphers.

S. C. A. Moves Up Assembly Show

The S. C. A. will be in charge of the next assembly program, the date of which has been changed to next Thursday (Nov. 15), because the originally scheduled date is Thanksgiving.

The club plans to present two plays and some musical numbers. No plans have been made for a Thanksgiving theme for the program.

"Little Oscar" a one act comedy which deals with the trials and tribulations of proud parents, has a four character cast. Cal Bone will act the part of Henry, while Novice McCarthick will be Josie, his wife. The other happy parents are Rex Huggins and Doris Turner as Fred and Gussie.

Little Oscar is the controversial child of Fred and Gussie, while the other couple puts its pride in Chester, "their little man". The whole thing is a happy arrangement of slap-sack comedy.

Musical numbers will be given by Hoyt Huggins and Christianna Heck. Mrs. Stone will sponsor the program.

Soy Bean Tests Ready for Check

Experimental crops of soy beans have been harvested from the school's plots, and are ready for official measurements and appraisals, according to Professor J. B. Cox, station director on the campus.

Tests in the legumes are done directly through the A&M experiment station, and the United States Department of Agriculture, who check results of yields at various stations throughout the state.

On the Murray plots last season 24 varieties were planted. 12 of "Group A", a medium-late variety, and 12 of "Group B" a late variety.

Simpson Continues In Graduate Work

Doyle Simpson, Class of '49, who completed a degree at Oklahoma A&M college last spring, is working on his masters degree this fall, friends on the campus have learned.

Simpson, a chemistry major, is working on a graduate fellowship, part of his duties being teaching a freshman section of chemistry.

Club Leaders Say They're Ready As Campus Life Moves Toward Winter Activities

Eastern A&M's President Dies Of Heart Attack

Funeral services are to be conducted today for Claude C. Dunlap, for the past fourteen years president of Eastern A&M College, Wilburton, who died in a McAlister hospital Sunday.

Mr. Dunlap, 57 years old, suffered a heart attack early Sunday, during a few hours after reaching the hospital.

Taking over the presidency of Eastern A&M in 1937, he was the oldest administrator of any of the state junior colleges in point of continuous service, with the possible exception of President Jacob Johnson, of Connors.

Named to the presidency of the school at a time when it was a school of mines, Mr. Dunlap was instrumental in making it an agricultural college.

Recognized as an able school administrator himself, he brought the institution he directed to leadership among the state secondary colleges.

During his public life he had many contacts with Southeastern Oklahoma, and the Murray campus.

For years a member of the faculty of Southeastern State College, Durant, a leader in the American Legion, church and civic clubs, he was also state director of the National Youth Administration before going to Wilburton.

As former district governor of Lions, and commander of the American Legion, he was instrumental in establishment of both organizations here.

His passing is mourned as a distinct loss to education, religious, and civic life of the state.

Surviving are Mrs. Dunlap, three sons, four daughters, and two brothers.

Old Army Gets Face-Lifting Job

Workmen were busy last week in repairing the old army building which has played an important roll in Murray history.

Until the opening of the new field house this fall, the Army served as a gymnasium, banquet hall, and until the 45th Division was activated, it was their headquarters also.

The building is in charge of the ROTC at the present. It is used for in-door drill and relief practice.

Fall Grain Crops Off to Fine Start

Fall plantings of small grain on the school's experimental plots are up and off to a fine start, reports Prof. J. B. Cox.

Timely rains got the plantings up well on time, and the record cold snaps of recent weeks have done no damage, Mr. Cox adds.

Several varieties of wheat, rye, and barley, some thirty varieties in all, are included in this year's check program.

Basketball Rules Meeting Is Called

Coaches, officials and players interested in interpretations of basketball rules to be given by Leo H. Higbie, assistant commissioner for the Oklahoma High School Athletic association, are invited to attend a meeting in Tishomingo next Wednesday night.

Higbie will meet with the group in the Tishomingo High school at 7:30 p. m. John Reynolds, principal, announces.

Wide Interest Due to Find Outlet As Football Season Bows Off-Stage; Rifle Practice Is Newest Event

No matter whether Joe College has been devoted to the team or to his trigonometry, as soon as the football season ends on any college campus, he figuratively mops his brow, hitches his pants, and says, "What do we do next?"

Murray's management, aware of this problem of the fall shift, has been working for years to do something about it, and activity directors have answers ready, it is being announced by everyone.

Generally, activities for the future are geared to the idea that campuses will move inside for their recreation and outpouring of the thin cold school spirit.

For several years, football season has been closed a week or more earlier than the traditional Thanksgiving date to allow time for other activities to take shape, and this season that plan prevails again.

To take up without loss of time, increasing calls are coming from potential leaders for assembling of teams for an intramural basketball league.

The recreational hall, being fitted up largely by voluntary student labor delayed somewhat by unexpected interference is hoped to open within a few days leaders affirm.

Already with improvised facilities several pingpong feuds have been aired out results in most cases apparently leaving the disputers farther than ever from settlement.

And while the general assumption is that sports will move inside, the evidence chronicles frequently here and evident everywhere of the trigger-happy fan; this campus is developing, both ed and co-ed, is that not all are ready to move inside.

With what promises to be the best duck season of recent years already at hand, and bird season a scant two weeks off, not to mention fishing always, the headier sportsmen will find plenty of field for some time to come.

But inside, arrangements are equally well set.

It's worth nothing somewhere in the busy student's calendar that Thanksgiving holidays, heretofore coming exactly on second term quiz dates, will clear perfectly this season, tests coming a full week after the break is over.

All clubs are looking about for ways of relieving the tedium of winter evenings, top in that respect being the Drama Club's offering of their mid-year play, which will hit the boards on December 4.

And it is worth mentioning here that the one all-student club, the Student Christian Association, has been assigned an exclusive hour each Wednesday evening, when all who wish may participate in the mid-week service without conflict with any other organization responsibilities.

Music department also announces that groundwork of organization is complete, talent has found its places, and a series of open programs is at hand.

And worth mentioning in that connection is the announcement that a committee of faculty members was formed last Friday to schedule and coordinate visiting programs throughout the year.

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Bobby Brogdon Ends Course in Lab Work

Bobby T. Brogdon, hospital corpsman, third class, USN, husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Brogdon of Tishomingo, recently completed a 12-month course in Clinical Laboratory Technique at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

The course was divided evenly between theory and practical application in the fields of testing and analyzing diseases. His new destination is with the Military Sea Transport Service, Atlantic Fleet.

Prexy Mentions:

Everyone has personality. The question that confronts you and me is the kind of personality we are and will become. It may be good or bad, strong or weak, attractive or unattractive, dynamic or recessive, desirable or undesirable. There is little doubt that every normal person wants a better personality. Personality is difficult to define.

We hear what people say about us and call it reputation. Character is defined as "being what the person really is," in spite of, or by virtue of his reputation. But what is personality? Think on this: Personality is the sum total of the individual. It is what he is, has been and will be now and forevermore.

Wm. FAIRBUSH,
Acting President.

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RIGHT PETITION

It is always legal for a citizen to exercise his rights, but some times it isn't advisable.

For example let's take the right of petition. There is no legal time limit for the circulation of a petition. Neither is there a restriction on its wording, but until the problem is completely understood the petition should remain unsigned.

If you aren't sure of the purpose, or for any reason are in doubt about the wording, it would be wise to find out more about the problem before signing. When you have investigated and found that you agree with the petition, then you may feel justified in exercising your rights to sign.

Petitioning is a powerful weapon when skillfully used, but only if wording is right and the occasion is proper. Be sure of both before you sign.

ON CRITICISM

There is more than one way to do anything. In many cases however, there is a "best" method.

This applies perfectly to criticism. Probably the easiest way is to notice all the bad qualities and only the bad in someone or something.

If you are alert you will notice the bad, but to change the easiest way to the best you must also find how the quality might be improved or eliminated. Then if you feel like criticizing do it constructively and politely.

Peekin' In

Say Kilroy, how's that "bouncing baby boy?"

Question of the week: Who racked Bob Huls room Wednesday night?

Oh, these trifling women! Isn't that right Billie Rae?

Dean Ellis and Howard Cochran seem to be getting along very nicely.

Does anyone know something about these mysterious phone calls Donna H. has been getting?

Flash: Mary Lou and Athena just swapped boy friends! Now that's what I call being broadminded.

Keith M. and Wiley just can't be satisfied with the MSSA girls. They have to get them from out of town.

Doyle Shoemaker and Billy Don are really fighting it out for Doris Turners charm.

Ruth Jones motto: "The way to

a man's heart is through his stomach." And that suits these Murray boys just fine.

Don Gary and Javis Labor completely missed play practice the other night. They said they forgot all about it.

If anyone would like some points on bowling just ask Cal Bone. He knows the game, from one end to the other.

If anyone wants a description of the scenic beauty surrounding the standpipe just ask Terry Colson.

Blazing Meteor Brightens Sky Wednesday Morn

A blazing meteor which brightened the morning sky flashed from southwest to northeast for nearly 15 seconds and then exploded like a skyrocket shortly after 8 a. m. Wednesday.

Elmer J. Bush, one of those who observed it, said "It had a long tail and the head of it looked like a flashlight going across the sky. It would really of made a pretty sight if it had happened during darkness."

Kampus Katz

Dear Paw,
Of course Ah'm O. K. These kids don't know who Ah am and as long as Ah can keep 'em fooled Ah'll be O. K.

Tell Ant Matilda Ah've got her a new kind of cat. There's the one from PEEKIN' IN and all those little kitties over at the girls dormitory.

Tell maw the foods ok, when we get it. Ah just don't get as much milk as Ah did when Ah was home. Although, from all reports, the food is a little better here than a few other colleges. Some of the boys don't like the food. But what can they do about it. Nothing. But Ah kin dream can't Ah.

Tother day, after the test in Air Science, Sarge asked each cadet to write on a sheet of paper what it was they didn't like about ROTC. Later Sarge said that he could fill a book with the information he got. Its title, he said, could be "I teach ROTC."

A joke that was turned into the office and it was suggested that Ah use it in my column.

Here it is:
Fulton: Are you a man or mouse? Jenner: I must be a man. Mary Ruth is afraid of mice.

Feelin' sorta pe-kid today. You told me there would be days like this, but what you didn't tell me was that there would be so d'aw! many of them.

Really, Murray's a nice school and we have a lot of fun. Take Halloween, for instance. It was quiet (too quiet) all night but the next morning we woke up to find Murray has a few additions. Signs from different places. WELL, I must close because there is no more scandals to tell you about. Bi and lots o' love.

—Yorlik

P. S. This road out here, the one that has just been paved, has become mighty unpopular since it has got its new coat. So many cars pass by that you can't even have privacy any more when a guy walks a gal home. Those cars keep the place lighted up. Also the grave yard has become sorta crowded lately.

Y. A.
* Ain't all of 'em us either, Freddie Ghost.

A good way not to let drinks get you down is not to get too many drinks down.

Some boys want to love to a ripe old age, and others buy motorcyc-les.

A bartender is the only psychiatrist who works in an apron.

Women must drive better than we men say they do, else we wouldn't ride with them.

There was the woman who married a very tight man. He never took her out, never bought her a thing, but occasionally he would give her the correct time.

It takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and an anxious mother.

CLUB LEADERS SAY THEY'RE READY

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A regular schedule of road programs has been a feature of the second term for years, and these may start earlier this year, it is said.

While the fine arts, or the more sedate relaxations are having their day, competitive sports still will take the most, for a while at least. And two brand new events in competitive sports loom as a certainty.

Rifle clubs, men and women, however new they may be, bandy no words about their willingness to take on other clubs in matches, and it's certain we're going to see scores on that before the year gets too old.

Selection of varsity team members, including the basketball team, may come out of the showing in intramural events during the early winter season, directors have said.

Panhandle Tests For Wheat Poison

The experiment station at Panhandle A&M college is attempting to determine the cause of wheat poisoning in cattle, says the Panhandle Collegian.

For the controlled experiments, sheep are being used as the guinea pigs. Checks are being made on effects of various conditions of wheat pasturage.

Cadet's Diary

Friday, Oct. 12. We marched today in the Homecoming Parade and our floats won the trophy, it is the first entry to our trophy case.

There were also some promotions. Jeff Harjo, First Sergeant. Cecil Butler, Harold Farmer and Keith Maxey, Cadet Sergeants. Al Davis, Cal Bone, Edward Chase, Kenneth Aldridge, Hoyt Hudgens, Eddie Vandiver, and Sidney Caperton, Cadet Corporal.

Monday, Oct. 22. Boy, am I proud those tests are over with. We had a six weeks test in Air Science last Wednesday.

Monday, Oct. 29: The grades were posted last week. Nobody failed and Not Everybody made A's either.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: From all reports the girls rifle team are coming along fine. One instance, a girl, shooting for the first time, missed the whole she-bang. After returning from home, she hit very good. Incidentally, her father is a graduate of OMA.

Sarge says a lot of the girls could beat some of the boys. From all reports, Athena Fuson is ahead while not far behind are Georgia Douglas and Billie Joe Duff.

Monday, Nov. 5: We haven't got our shoes, raincoats, or gloves in yet although we sure could have used them last week. Boy was it ever cold.

We are going to have a ROTC Dance, November 16.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Today was drill day and we decided to have a Honorary Sergeant (ROTC) Queen. She will be presented the stripes at the dance.

Wednesday, Nov. 7: We had a test in Air Science to day. Each class selected candidates for the office of Honorary Sergeant.

The eighth hour class selected Mary Ruth Jones. Doris Turner, nine o'clock class and Athena Fuson was elected by the 11 o'clock class.

The drill team marched at the half time of Murray's last home game which was Thursday night.

Poet's Corner

THE HIKE

If you've never been in the Army And don't know what it's like I'll tell you what I remember Of what they call a hike.

You first adjust your combat pack That's very light indeed For in it you carry essentials That you don't really need.

In one side goes the raincoat A pair of socks or two A toothbrush and a razor But that's not heavy for you.

On top of that goes your jacket It might get cold outside You also carry your meat can It just goes along for the ride.

You buckle it down, then remember You forgot your entrenching tool IT MIGHT be used to dig a trench On a HIKE?—Who's that big a fool?

Then you strap it on your back For such a leisurely walk You always march at attention You're not even allowed to talk.

It's not so hard for a mile or two You're fresh as a morning flower But after the next forty-five or more

Would YOU feel like taking a shower?

Sweat begins to roll off your face Big blisters form on your feet Sarg—it's time to take a break Please—let's get outa this heat.

Right then you've made a big mistake By asking for a rest He'll make you walk for another mile Because he thinks it's best.

But you get lots of time to recover At least five hours or more Then you find it's morning again Once more you hit the floor.

So if you get in the Army Find something that you like Or you'll be taking those leisurely walks Those things they call a HIKE!

Written by Sgt. Glen Norris, a former student, who is now stationed in Hokkaido, Japan.

TEARDROPS IN THE SNOW

I saw teardrops in the snow As I strolled out one morn, And then I saw a little lad Whose shoes and clothes were torn.

It almost broke my heart in two To see him sit and weep; And then I asked him why he wept, And wasn't home asleep.

Beside the homey fireside brought, Near mother's cuddling arms, Where she could live in light Of little darling's charms.

"Wouldn't mother fret to know, Or does she even know That you are out here in the cold Crying teardrops in the snow?"

Then, as he brushed the tears away From little eyes so brown, He looked at me and then he said, "My Mommy can't be found."

"It was a year ago today That mommy said good-bye, Now I am left here all alone I cannot help but cry."

Then speaking from a broken heart As sobs did come and go, He asked me in his gentle voice, "Mister, where did momma go?"

"Will ever I see her again, Will she come back some day?" But I could only stand and stare As this boy knelt to pray.

—WW33.

1000-Mark Passed At Southeastern

Enrollment at Southeastern State has passed the thousand mark, according to The Southeastern, most recent tabulation placing the total at 1004.

Men students outnumber women by about 2 to 1 ratio.

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Connors Clamps Lid on Ag's Loop Victory Chances

The Aggies took a 25-6 slapping at the hands of Connors in a blinding snowstorm last week. The match closed the Ag conference season, and marks the first winless season in modern times.

Connors, scoring once in each period, held the Aggies at bay except for an aerial thrust in the third which netted forty yards and the only Aggie score.

Taking the opening kick-off the Ags, with Harjo, Vance, and Martin taking turns, pushed to the Connors 30 before being stopped.

Connors, taking over at that point, went the distance in four plays for pay dirt. The try for extra point was wide.

The Murray second period drives were slow, and the club failed to penetrate Connor territory. A long pass gave Connors a second score as the period ended.

Captain Don Gary and Billy Dunn, veteran centers, were forced to the sidelines of the quarter, being lost for the rest of the game.

Connors took the second half kickoff, and in fifteen plays pushed over to bring the score to 18-0.

It was mid-way of the fourth when the Aggie scored. A 25-yard pass from Harjo to Vance, who ran 15 more, accounted for the score, and kept intact the Aggie record of scoring at least once in every league foe after Northeastern had broken the string with their shut-out.

Connors final was set up late in the 4th, on a long pass that mov-

Southwestern B's Scalp Ags In Home Game, 31-6

Marksmen Point To Team Matches

Competition for a place on the ROTC rifle team has been keen among the Murray cadets during the past weeks. Sergeant Adams says he'll have the team selected by the end of this week's shooting, and will start grooming them for collegiate competition.

The first matched shooting will be held with East Texas State Teachers College. Other matches will be held with most of the state junior college teams. No dates have been set as yet.

A rifle team consists of 15 boys, who must fire from four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and off-hand. Ten shots are fired from each of the positions. The distance is fifty feet and the rifles are .22 caliber barrels on M1 stocks.

Promising prospects for the team thus far are Wiley Underhill, with the top score of 98, Snell Green, second with 95, Gerald Winton, Herhel Meesbe, Guyman Henery, Joda Gillstrap, Charles Gilliam, and John Boydston. However final decision on the team members will be made on this week's shooting.

ed to the Aggie 10. From there it took five plays to push it over, the final count to 25-6.

Harjo, Vance and Martin were the best Aggie offensive, with Davis and Benham getting into a lot of defensive work.

Southeastern's junior Savages closed the Aggie home season Friday night in the presence of such a gathering of die-hard fans as could huddle in the lee side of the broadcasting coop, the final dismal note ending 31-6 for the pugnacious paipooses.

And there is something painfully reminiscent of the way the Savages of tradition laid about with scarping knives, once they'd breached, and the pioneer stockades, and the way Dave Stevens' charges sailed our smarting wounds Friday, four of their counters coming in the final frame.

Up until the final disaster struck, it had been a bang-up game of foot ball, such as warmed up an otherwise shivery handful of fans, even affording valid hope that the resolute farmers might salvage one.

After the visitors broke Bill McCann loose for a 49-yard scoring sortie in the opener, and our erstwhile Bill Freeman had added the extra, and the Ags had immediately countered with a 55-yard jewel by Jeff Harjo, the game settled into more or less orthodox routine for some thirty minutes or more.

It could have been anybody's in the second threatened to turn it Ag-ward, but it didn't. The threat died on the 21.

Controlling the ball about 90 percent of the time in the third, the Savages roamed all over the Ag premises, accounting for 6 first downs to the Ag's none, but failing to score.

But promises if the impending debacle were fulfilled swiftly in the final. Coupling a march that originated on their own 28 in the third, the Savages pushed Jim Barnett through from the 6 for their second score.

On the ensuing pick-off, one of the ordinarily dependable Aggie operatives fumbled on his 30 with the return, the Savages recovered, and the massacre was on.

Barnett again a few moments later on 8, for a 19-6 Savage advantage, then Don Price, hitherto unheard of, for 73 yards, a subsequent Ag fumble, and Price again for the final yard, and they had it 31-6.

The statistic record is not too far out of line with the ultimate results, it might be admitted.

While the Ags gathered 9 first downs, 7 of them in the close first half, the visitors piled up 17, 12 of them in the final semester.

The Ags hit 2 of 9 passes for 21 yards, the Savages 1 of 10 for 4. Three Ag passes were intercepted, while they gathered in 1 Savage fumble.

Rushing, the Ags got ahead a flat 200 yards, getting caught for a total of 29 behind the lines for a net advance of 161. The Savages got 412, losing 5 for a net of 407.

No penalties were assessed against the Ags, while the visitors lost 70 yards for 8 infractions.

Alumni Offspring Form Campus Club

Students on the campus of Central State College, Edmond, recently organized a "second generation" club, the Vista reports.

Pat Bernard, Edmond sophomore's president of the club. Membership consists of students whose parents were formerly students of Central.

Cadet Shooters Try for Bird

There will be turkey on the Thanksgiving table of a couple of ROTC cadets for sure.

Just which two will depend on who gets the best offhand shooting score in next Monday night's turkey shoot, which will be held in the Armory.

Contestants are limited to the ROTC corps, but everyone is invited to attend the affair. The starting time will be announced later.

This is the second entertainment feature sponsored by the cadets. The other, you will remember, is the dance to be held Friday night. The organization promises to become one of the most active on the campus, and plans many more activities for the future.

Campus Shooters Show Best Efforts Not Entirely Bull

The crisp November weather has brought out the campus sportsmen with guns ablazing.

Along with the cold blasts from the North, have come large flocks of ducks, and the campus rimrods have made the most of the situation.

James Wesley and Charlie Rogers take the honors of the week by bagging four ducks each, while Emmitt Courtney and Joe Green follow close with a total of two each. Kenneth Potest bagged one.

The ducks aren't the only plentiful game, as Joe Green and Sgt. Adams can tell you. These two sharp shooters bagged their limit of squirrels last week.

The cold weather has forced the campus fishermen to liberate, and wait for favorable weather. Why doesn't someone break the ice?

10 Years Ago

(From The Aggellite For Nov. 14, 1941)

Coach Beames announced twenty riders who were to receive letters for the football season. They were: Balo (team Capt.), Ben Beames, Dindler, Deford, Trease, Green, Taylor, Bob Beames, Steel, Farrell, Jacaway, Reed, Isbell, Durant, Talley, Davis, Dulock and Mullings.

The Aggies ended their 1941 foot-

ball season with a win over the Cameron Aggies 21-13.

Hard luck boy of the Murray grid team was Johnny Trease, Johnny, in his last year of J. C. ball and trying for a larger school, has had to watch the last few games from the bench due to leg injuries.

Spike Mitchell, former Murray star, struck a killing blow to the local swains when he joined charming June O'Bryan in wedlock.

Miss Leola Swindell, Tishomingo freshman, was elected football queen for the 1941 football squad.

Miss Swindell was crowned at the annual homecoming football game. Anna Ruth Hendrix ran second.

The Murray vocal trio sang for the District Masonic meeting at the Masonic Hall, Milburn.

Six Murray students attended the thirteenth State Baptist Student Convention held at Ada, Nov. 14, 15 and 16, 1941.

Intramural Set Ready to Take Up Basketball Time

With football season coming to an end next Thursday, basketball will become the sports by-word on the campus. Intramural teams are being organized by the clubs and play will begin as soon as possible.

Plans are under way to set up an intramural conference and possibly a tournament later in the season.

Practice periods will be at night and when the game gets into full swing, there should be one or two matches a week.

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This Couldn't Have Happened To A Nicer Guy

When Southeastern's gridders got through on Murray Field last Thursday, Coach A. W. "Bois D'Arc" Beames was qualified for the first time to say "Now I've seen everything."

The popular Aggie mentor, dean of Oklahoma's coaching fraternity, if not of the entire Southwest, seems now fairly certain to experience his first winless season in over a quarter of a century of athletic tutelage.

No coach now in operation anywhere hereabouts can look back on more winning seasons, several of them all-victorious, than can the affable Bois D'Arc, but, assuming that the Par's Dragons do the highly probable this week, this one will be his first shut-out.

None of the die-hard Aggie fans are quite ready to write of the Paris trip as yet, but the sage counsel not to bet the family jewels unless you know where you can get a new outfit cheap.

The Dragons, still a figure in the race in the Texas oil-town JG league, are an overwhelming favorite to make it a perfect mark for the outmanned Aggies as they close Friday.

Fan reaction generally, as gleaned from sideline comments and here and there, a bit obvious perhaps, is that about the chief thing wrong with the season has been the scores.

Promised nothing more definite than competition as the season opened, the faithful have seen that in plenty on every start.

In eight games so far, the team has scored at least one in all but two, amassing a season total of 57 points, enough, as one observer comments, to win a pennant with when the Beames grid strategy is working normally.

But too light at best and too sparse in general has enabled every Oklahoma club to fatten batting averages where they are normally content with any kind of score.

The season generally may be regarded as one of the better in the Beames tradition, another suggestion—that of getting the most possible out of the material available.

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Weather Records? We've Said That Again—Two Times

Recent weather conditions on the campus have been such as to keep us safely in line with people everywhere who make something of their weather, the official readings indicate.

Last week's minimum of 22 degrees would have been good for the record here, as the state generally had, lower than ever recorded for early October, but King winter apparently crossed himself up, losing a chance for two records.

The real minimum was a 19-degree snap, coming as the first of winter and that during the last week of October, about a month ahead of what we normally may expect here.

November 15 is par for a killing frost, according to Professor Maurice Howard, official observer on the campus, either of the two snaps already recording being good for a record.

Outside of cutting of an expected 10 to 15 days more of growth on forage crops and peanuts, there was no damage recorded, Mr. Howard reports.

Fall pastures, given a fresh impetus by rains of several weeks ago, were headed in their promised growth, by the freeze.

NO MORE TELEPHONING POOR LITTLE FISHES

A new fish and game law makes it illegal to "telephone a fish." If you've got something to say, tell it to him personally.

Remember back when a car parked on the road side ment motor trouble?

weight of over 160-odd pounds per man in at any time, the club has had to give up weight or experience or both, on every occasion when replacements had to be sent in.

Loop Clubs Hold Places in Rank

Play in the Junior Collegiate conference for the past two weeks made but slight change in the membership standing.

Connors, in fourth place two weeks ago, moves up to third ahead of OMA, the promotion being by virtue of the Connor win over Murray, while the cadets were playing outside the loop.

Northeastern drubbed Northern to hold its place at the head of the heap, with four wins, the May's loss leaving them in 5th place, despite the percentage drop.

The Aggies, through their schedule without a win, have the cellar entirely to themselves.

Bacone, another that has finished, stands 4-1 for second place, Connors at 3-2 is 3rd.

OMA and Northern must battle it out in the loop final, the winner, barring a tie, to share third place with Connors for the season.

Panhandle Gets History Museum

A museum of history was opened at Panhandle A&M last month. Pioneers of Oklahoma were honored in the celebration which took place Oct. 3.

The Museum was completed last spring at a cost exceeding \$60,000. It is a joint project of the "Pioneers of the Panhandle, the college, and the state.

Bronc Annual Will Pick Beauty Queen

The Bronze Book, student annual at Central State College, will conduct a contest for queen this year, The Vista informs.

Central co-eds are being urged to have photos made for judging.

If This Keeps Up You Can't Call It Any More Accident

Murray college ranks right up with the best of 'em when it comes to sharpshooting gals. We've got 15 of the most promising female crack shooters since "Annie got her gun."

You can't shoot much better than perfect, and that's just how three of the Murray coeds ranked October 31. The talented ladies are Billie Joe Duff, Doris Turner, and Athena Fuson. Each scored a perfect five for five.

Not quite as good, but hard to beat was the four for five group. Billie Douglas, Janis Labor, and Irene Combes claim this honor.

There is a possibility of a postal

Ex-Ag Gridders Rate With Savages

Ex-Murray athletes who are attending Southeastern this year have at least attained an individuality on the Savage campus, the Southeastern indicates.

A recent sport col designates "Hook" Freeman, "Beaver" McInlyre, and "Ape" Trisdale.

The "Jews-Ear," according to Webster's Dictionary, is a tomato.

shooting match for the team later in the year. The five best riddled targets shot by the gals will be mailed to other colleges for comparison with those shot by other teams. A national girls' team will be picked by the competition.

OBU Hunts 'Possums

According to the OBU Bison, a possum hunt and weiner roast is the elite when it comes to entertainment. Everyone should have a good time—all but the unfortunate 'possum that is.

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WE TRY TO HELP

It is not of much news value when a racing driver stops to change a plug. To make much of such an incident would be nothing much but a slam on the man who made the plug, or the mechanic who equipped his car with that brand of plug.

The same thing generally applies when such adjustments are necessary in any other going concern—around the schools the more learned call it disciplinary action. When adjustments of either kind become necessary, if the principal idea was how well it could be done, that would be different. Then it would be news. But it's the progress on the main objects that are the news. That's what all college rags we know anything about, including this one, shape their policies around.

"Why don't you say something about that?" "Why don't you print this article?" We are asked from time to time. Many such suggestions and articles, let it be said, the editorial staff is in complete agreement with, in so far as they reflect feeling or attitudes toward a given situation. But to be of news value, they must bear on the main show, not on an adjustment of a part.

So far as we can glean from our respected contemporaries in this business of collegiate enlightenment, the best people do about the same. When college sheets generally devote their space to voicing the indignation of the campus over the maladjusted, we do the same—if there be any.

Admitted, that much gets into the news columns that require a large grain of salt to take as "progress" on the main line. But, so far as it can be kept so, they represent the planned activities, the lights and side-lights of things that are incidental to our efforts to keep on the beam.

THEY'RE DOING WELL

The AFROTC unit and its officers, Lt. Tinney and Sgt. Adams rate a salute for a job well done.

Having twelve weeks to do it in, the organization has become a definite and a helpful unit in the life of the campus. Rifle teams and drill squads have been developed from the ranks; a formal dance has been given, and reports of plans indicate that many other events of similar nature are to come.

Chances are good that we'll hear a lot of favorable and helpful things from the organization—these Murray Cadets.

No Mandolin? . . .

Buenos dias, Amigos. Si, si and all that stuff. What's got into me? Well I'll tell you.

I've just come from a village in Southern Spain where they sing and dance to Spanish music. And the Senoritas. O-o-o la la! Madre never told me things like this.

That was the impression I got from a few songs in the MSSA Auditorium. They were convincingly done by Senoritas Mervin Walker and Doris Turner and Senors Jack McVey and Dennis Nichols.

A tip for future assemblies: It would be nice to add a few Spanish musical numbers to spice the menu. They have a nice arrange-

ment of solos, duets and quartet numbers. This is the second course Spanish students, and there were just enough for a quartet, Mervin Walker, soprano, Doris Turner, Alto, Jack McVey, tenor, and Dennis Nichols, Bass. As I said before, a little hot pepper in the beans might cook up something delightful. Think it over. Hasta la vista, Amigos!

Home From Korea, West at Fort Sill

Roy West, a former student at Murray, has visited the campus several times lately. Roy is in the army and is stationed at Fort Sill. He was originally with the 45th in Japan.

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Peekin' In

Girls! Girls! What were you going to breakfast in your pajamas?

Harjo is getting to be quite the ladies man. He has been seen "smooching" with a different girl every night. Watch your man, Joan!

A lot of people sure lost a lot of weight during the Thanksgiving holidays. Don't you know you can't burn the candle at both ends. Kids?

What's this I hear about an engagement, Almena?

If anybody wants to know the whereabouts of Layell Scipbers just ask Al.

Quitting of the week is Billy Rye still engaged. Looks like Billy Bob is about to change his mind.

Goody is about as hard to get on this campus as A's. There must be plenty, but for some reason or other it can't be printed.

Don't miss the play tonight, Rest Assured, because Jack McVey looks "simply out of this world" in his red flannel nightgown. Don't swoon too much, girls.

If any of you boys want any legal advice just ask Jack Longtin. One of his instructors said he would make a very good lawyer. How about it, Jack?

Wonder what ever happened to the flame burning between Dean Ellis and Howard Cochran?

Terry Colson sure keeps the girls giggling these days. How does he do it?

Gossip writers delight: Who was seen where, with what good looking boys one night last week?

Cadet's Diary

Friday, Nov. 18. We worked all evening yesterday and all today to get ready for the dance tonight.

The old Army got a new face on the outside and prettier up on the inside.

Monday, Nov. 19. The dance went off like slicked lightning last Friday night, real slick. Doris Turner is the honorary sergeant and a deserving one too.

The photographer was there and took a great many pictures. He took some pictures of Doris and they turned out real nice.

We had the turkey shoot tonight. Wiley Underhill and Snell Green walked off with the turkeys and Bob James and Mervin Smiley ran off with the booty prizes, a knife and a piece.

Out of a possible 25 score, in the first shoot, Snell Green shot 23 in the next shoot, after trying twice with John Boydston. Wiley shot a perfect score. The shooting was off hand.

Tuesday, Nov. 20. Today the new Cadet Corps passed in review before Lt. Tinney.

Wednesday, Nov. 21. Today we had our six weeks test. Roy, some of those questions were pretty rough.

Monday, Nov. 26. Well, Lt. Tinney took over class today.

The ROTC now has two representatives to the Student Activity Committee.

Tuesday, Nov. 27. We had drill today. The drill team is coming along fine. Sgt. says he has the rifle team picked also. They are Charles Gilliam, Guyman Henry, Wiley Underhill, John Boydston, Claus Bremer, Jody Gilstrap, Snell Green, Robert James, Randall Wells, Hershel McChae. Our first match is with East Texas State Teachers College.

Tuesday, Nov. 28. Lt. Tinney says that he is going to try to get some things to go along with the classes in Political Geography.

Boy, are some of the Cadets liking their chops over the prospect of a pre-Christmas Bar - B - Q. Some are getting, doesn't it.

Wednesday, Nov. 29. Before long the ROTC class room will have a new addition. A large map that will cover most of one wall. It is being fixed now.

Thursday, Nov. 30. It is fixed.

JAPAN—Rufus N. Hood, Jr., of Midburn, a member of Company H, 180th Infantry Regiment, recently was promoted to sergeant first class while serving with the 45th "Thunderbird" Division in Japan.

Quaid Sets High Marks for Series Of Naval Schools



Ernest E. Quaid

Ernest E. Quaid, who joined the navy in January of this year, has been stationed at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., where he interviews civilians seeking employment and does photographic work.

Quaid, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Quaid of Tishomingo, graduated from the Tishomingo High school in 1949 and attended one semester at Murray College. Since enlisting in the navy he has attended a series of schools and training camps. He took his "boot" training at San Diego, Calif., then took 14 weeks of basic training in electronics at Jacksonville, Fla., then 14 weeks of naval aviation mechanics training at Memphis, Tenn., where he graduated 12th in a class of 150 men.

Kampus Katz

Yorlik Alko

Well, Pardnaha, find the nearest, comfortable place to sit (most of you have already) and Ah'll let you in on a few of the incidents of the Kampus.

Yuh know, that fire-bug sure has got cold fingers. He keeps setting matches to warm them and the lighted matches just happens to fall on some paper. As of yet, the identity of the fire-bug ain't known, but from a noted authority comes the causes, results and future of that match-happy celebrity. Quote:

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Horrors, Horrors, am I proud that that there fire bug is past. Did you ever see the like? They just kept kramming those tests at us. And Mr. Parks shore can look up some karkers of a test.

Yuh all know who got the turkeys, but just ask Bob James and Mervin Smiley who got the booty prizes. They are down right proud of 'em.

Sitting here with hardly anything on my mind (except water, that is) when a haimele melody comes drifting through the open window. At first, it startled me. I didn't know where it came from. Then Ah relaxed. The melody was coming from the P. X., recently converted to a Recreation Center. It was a juke box. An antique one but a juke box. From all reports the recreation center will be finished within two weeks.

We had a meeting the other night. The Faculty and the Hasbell Lucas residents. Although there was a good attendance, 94 to be exact, and at the end of the meeting they had not reached a solution to their problem. Ah think we accomplished something. There was a better understanding amongst the faculty and students.

The breakfast hours must be to early for some Murray gals. They had to rush so to get to breakfast that they had to go in their pajamas. Or was that the reason?

Well, fare ye Well. Got to go to bed. These nights are killing me.

Burnt-Ridge-Pole, big chief of the Sioux.

Swapped two of his ponies for a horse.

"Me ketchum tin tin
"Me mak-um big bite!"
The rest that he did was spot about.

When Johnnie went to the cafe he ate and unable to pe
"I'm sorry" he said
The Chief shook his head
John's out of the lock-up tode

Three Ag Soldiers Advance in Rank Serve With 45th

JAPAN—Promotions have recently been given to three Tishomingo soldiers serving in Japan with the 45th Infantry Division.

They are William D. Walker, Clark H. Spencer and Orville D. Ball. All three men are members of Company H of the 180th Infantry Regiment.

Walker, husband of Mrs. Maenita Walker, was promoted to sergeant. He is a section leader with the company. Before going on active duty with the division, he was a former at Sayre.

Spencer is a squad leader, and was a student before entering active Army service. He was promoted to sergeant.

Ball was a student at Murray college, and lived in Tishomingo with his wife, Maxine. He gained a promotion to the rank of sergeant first class.

He is a Navy veteran of World War II, and served in the Pacific during 1945 and 1946. Ball is a section leader in the company.

Ex-Students Get Featured Spot On OCW Study Club

Eugenia Woolard and Lorraine Raper, Murray graduates of last spring, recently participated in a

panel discussion on the psychology of prohibition at Oklahoma College for Women.

Mrs. Raper and Miss Woolard gathered material for their topic from local officials during the Thanksgiving vacation, which they spent at their homes here.

Students at Northern are learning about Japanese affairs, according to the "Maverick."

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Paris Pummels Ags In Final For 52-2 Decision

The Paris Junior College Dragons lived up to their team moniker in closing our hapless grid season, in closing and chewing the feeble but fighting Ags for a 52-2 final.

The Dragons, class of the North Texas JC league and rated to win about as they pleased, still had to fight all the way as the Ags "thin blue line" wound up with a fitting demonstration of the better mark of their season's effort—competition all the way.

With two regulars hopelessly out from injuries and a half a dozen others disabled by all normal standards, the club whaled away to the final whistle, cashing the only miscue the well drilled Dragons allowed to score a safety in the final period.

Ralph Jenner and Billy Fulton, sixty minute men frequently during the season, never got into action at all, and but little help was possible from Capt. Don Gary and Bee Crabtree, both of whom suffered recurrence of old injuries after a few moments of duty.

Generally no better than "one deep" at any position, the squad had to have sixty minutes of service from several, notably among whom were "Tarr" Dunn, Ray Thompson, and Bill Smith.

The scoring effort, sentimentally quite appropriate in that the entire team shares in the points, marked the seventh time out of their nine-game season, that the resolute Ags avoided a whitewash.

Prospective members of the Engineers' intramural basketball team will hold first work out in the gym tonight at 6:30, club directors announce.

Electric Scorer Ready for Cagers "Housewarming"

That final touch in the appointments and conveniences of Murray's new Gym, set and ready for the Dec. 13 "Housewarming" and for all succeeding games there after, was installed last week.

A new "Figuregram" electric scoreboard, offered by its makers as one of the best available, is ready and its operation checked every detail as it should be.

On the east end of the playing court, in plain view from every part of the house, it indicates score, period, time elapsed and time to play, recording passage of time in seconds.

Norse Take Grid Title With Only Perfect Season

Coach "Red" Robinson's Northeastern A&M Vikings came through as predicted during the football season, to give the loop its first unchallenged champion in several seasons.

Not only within the loop but elsewhere, the Vikings prevailed, their win over Cameron given them the unofficial state JC title.

Along with other recognition for the capable Norsemen is the distinction of being the only undefeated college or university team in the state.

Final Standings (Unofficial)			
	W	L	Pct.
Northeastern	5	0	1.000
Bacone	4	1	.800
Connors	3	2	.600
O. M. A.	2	3	.400
Northern	1	4	.200
Murray	0	5	.000

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Murray Opens Basket Season On December 6

Murray Aggies will open their basketball season Dec. 6 when they play in a three-day junior college tournament at Miami, Coach A. W. Beames announces.

The Aggie quintet will play its first public game in the new Murray gym on Dec. 13 when they open the regular conference schedule with O. M. A.

The Aggie cagers will meet the Joplin JC's, only out of state entrant in the first round of Miami's Junior College tournament starting Thursday.

Beames will have three returning lettermen to build his squad around. Lettermen working out are Harold Lassiter, forward from Butner, Virgil McWilliams of Fairfax, a guard, and Gaylon Prince from Springer, also a guard. Norman Goodman, a squadman last year, also has reported for practice. If these four turn out to be as good basketball players as they are scholars, the Aggies should take the conference.

The four basketball players won four out of the seven 25 scholarships given recently at Murray to outstanding students.

In addition to games already mentioned, Murray's basketball schedule is as follows:

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2	Paris
59	Total
*	Conference Games

Jan. 11—Bacone College here.

Jan. 14—Connors at Warner.

Jan. 18—Northern, here.

Jan. 21—Eastern at Wilburton.

Jan. 25—A&M Tech, here.

Jan. 29—East Central Freshmen, here.

Jan. 31—Bacone at Muskogee.

Feb. 1—O. M. A. at Claremore.

Feb. 5—Eastern, here.

Feb. 8—A&M Tech at Claremore.

Feb. 12—Connors, here.

Feb. 15—Northern at Tonkawa.

Feb. 21 & 22—Northeastern, here.

Nineteen members of the football squad, including eleven freshmen, will be recommended for letters for the season, Coach A. W. Beames has announced.

Awards are due to be made at the end of the term, subject to scholastic eligibility of the squad men who are otherwise qualified.

Of the eight sophomores up for awards, five earned letters last year. Charles Crabtree, Billy Dunn, Donald Gary, Jack Longino, and Charles Sutton are repeaters from last year.

Harold Lassiter, Glenn Martin, and Ralph Jenner, are second year men who earned their first letters during the season.

Letting yearlings include eight freshmen and three backs.

Kenneth Aldridge, Manusville, Grady Benham, Atoka, Buford Clifton, Caddo, Al Davis, Dixon, Joe Green, Tishomingo, Clyde Smith, Maud, Billy Thomas, Ft. Towson, and Ray Thompson, Dundee, won letters in the line.

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Harjo Legs It To Lead Ag Scoring

Three members of the Aggie grid squad's backfield figured in the individual scoring during the season, their collective efforts amounting to 55 of the 59 points credited to the club in their nine games.

The remaining four points were team efforts collectively, coming by virtue of safeties scored against Bacone and Paris.

Heading the individual scoring was Jeff Harjo, quarterback, who lugged over 4 tds for 24 to his individual credit, besides contributing materially to several others.

Bob Longino, veteran halfback got a couple of 6-pointers and one conversion point for a total of 13.

and Bobby Vance, freshman find, accounted for 3 tds, good for 18 points.

Harjo, a scoring threat from anywhere on the field, negotiated a neat 201 yards in his four scoring plays: 41 against East Central, 65 against Northern, 15 against Bacone, and an 80-yard punt return did it against Southeastern.

Besides these scoring efforts of his own, the hard-working Aggie quarterback flung one 20 yard to Longino against OMA, and 40 to Vance twice, once against Northern and again at Connors.

While the team failed to score in two of their nine games, they still gathered a total of 9 touchdowns—one per game, with five points over, and still failed to win a game.

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"Sterling George Trisdale, Savage tackle, set up the third touchdown by recovering a Tiger tumble on the visitors' 21-yard line," pens

Southwestern's sports scribe about the Southeastern - East Central game.

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Meeting Call Due For Class League To Get Organized

Call for meeting date to activate the intramural basketball league will be on the bulletin boards some time during the week, Coach A. W. Beames said last Friday.

Team organizations should be ready for registry by meeting time, adoption of schedules and such bylaws as may be deemed necessary will be the only other items of business to attend to at the meeting.

Meanwhile, the first announcement by any club that they were ready last week, touched off a veritable whirlwind of challenges

and counter challenges among campus gangs who have a flair for the polished floor.

As of now, eight outfits are definitely clamoring for entry. Whether more or fewer than that will make up the league will depend on how it shapes when it comes to signing, league promoters indicate.

Manager Bill Keef and his Harford Heaven Sots' got in with the first defy, to be answered promptly by a group of dramatists, manager yet to be named.

Other outfits being assembled are the Aggies, by Bob Hull; Engineers, Eddie Barber; Commerce, Jack McIver; ROTC, Bob Boyd; Arts & Sciences, Tarr Dunn and the Press, with Editor John Boydston scouting talent for the time being.

The press, incidentally, cosmopolitans nabbed by other clubs, but in any event will be assembled, they say.

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Church Leader To Broken Bow

Rev. L. E. Vandiver, the past president of the Broken Bow Methodist church, returned to Broken Bow last week, to become pastor of the first church there.

Mr. Vandiver, during his pastorate here, has attended special and regular classes on the campus, and is well and favorably known to the entire faculty and student body.

His daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Raper, graduated with last spring's class. Removal of the family to Broken Bow will not affect the status of Eddie, arts and science freshman, who will move into the dormitory for the rest of the year.

Furnishings Here To Outfit New Recreation Hall

Equipment has begun to arrive for the new student center. Already installed are a juke-box and a shuffle board. Due to be installed soon are ping-pong tables and other types of games. The center offers plenty of room for dancing and other activities, and is open daily except Sundays.

These May Feint On the Court, But Not In Courses

Three lettermen from last year's basketball squad are among the twenty-five or so reporting for workouts for this year's squad. Farvid Lassiter, Butler, forward, Virgil McWilliams, Fairfax, and Gordon Prince, Springer, guards, are lettermen, and Norman Goodwin, Milburn, a squadman, are the seasoned men around which the squad is working.

These four, incidentally, were recently announced as scholarship leaders in their various major departments for last spring's semester.

Floyd Lynn, who was a student here last year, is in Chicago working for a lumber company. He traveled the summer in the employment of a soap concern and toured a good part of the U. S. while advertising the company's products.

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Hammond-Wheeler Quietly Married



Mrs. Jimmy Hammond, sophomore in arts and science from Grandfield, surprised her friends on the campus by getting married during the Thanksgiving holidays. Plans for the future for the happy couple are not known here, beyond the fact that Jimmy has taken a job in Grandfield.

We're Set to Shoot Says First Club In For Intramurals

"The best way to start an intramural league," said Coach Bill Keef of the Hereford Heaven Sots last week, "is just to start intramurals."

"And that's what we're ready to do," he concluded, his eight-man squad agreeing to the man that it was so.

The only question remaining with the first team entry announcing itself ready to take off is

"When do we play, we'll leave the who up to you."

All set to loop 'em for the Sots is a squad of willing workmen consisting of Grady Benham, Cowboy Sperry, Cecil Butler, Jack Benfield, Tom Bell, Grady Murphy, Luck Finney, and Frank Jefferys.

Other teams, reportedly in the mass, are expected to announce their readiness within the week, and the master of entries and schedules is due to be called for sometime within a few days, it is understood. Meanwhile, the Hereford Heaven Sots wait with competition.

Gun "Play" Plays Havoc With Toes Smith Finds Out

Marvin "Duggan" Smith, sophomore from Wapawick, spares no effort to caution his friends to be careful of guns now, an impression that is not new, but it is reinforced by the loss of a toe on his first hunting trip of the season.

Starting out with three other buddies, they had gone a short way from the car, Smith and Nichols got ahead of the others.

While they waited for the others to catch up, they toyed with their guns. Smith resting his muzzle downward on his toe, when "bam."

Looking downward he saw the end of his shoe blown in bits. Hurtled to an Atoka hospital, he found one toe missing.

"Don't play with guns," he says.

Unhand Me Sirrah, Dramatists Tell All Intramurals

When it comes to basketballing, these Dramatic Club Hot Shots will have something to say about that, a spokesman of the club declared Friday.

And that club is a club that has

spokesmen, come to think about it, and they all say the same, no hissing, other.

First workout will be tomorrow night, when the managerial tag will be bestowed, and after that the club will be at your Services Sirrah.

Ken Poteet, Den Nichols, Bob Boyd, Jack Mciver, Bill Fulton, and Gene Purdum, are the nucleus around which the thespians are building.

Cadet Marksmen Need Overtime In Turkey Shooting

Snell Green and Wiley Underhill out shot the other ROTC contenders in the pre-Thanksgiving shooting match, and were awarded with

a turkey each for their efforts. Snell's winning score was a 23 from the possible 25. In the second match, Wiley Underhill and John Boydston tied at 23 points each.

They shot again to break the tie. This time the scores were 21 and 21.

On the third attempt, Wiley shot a perfect 25 for 25 score to win the turkey.

Not exactly top scorers, but still "in the money" were Bob James and Mervin Smiley. They were given trophy prizes for the lowest scores.

The match was under the supervision of Master Sergeant Adams.

A defective vehicle is an unsafe vehicle. The highway patrol in September arrested 33 motorists for driving an unsafe car.

Lt. Eales Pilots Thunderbirds In Tokyo Bowl Game

Lt. Warner "Hook" Eales, Murray graduate of 1942, has coached a team through an undefeated season and is the favorite to win a "Bowl" game on New Year's day, friends on the campus learned recently.

Eales, an officer with the 45th Division in Japan, is assistant division athletic director, and the Thunderbirds, undefeated in season's play, will meet that air Force all-stars in the Rice Bowl in Tokyo, January 1.

Graduating from Murray, Eales completed a degree at East Central, going from there into the Marines for several years of service during the war.

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They Take Their Education Straight, and Lots of It, too

Adult Classes Show Increase As JC Program

(From the Oklahoma Junior College News Letter.)

Adult and night classes are being stressed by Oklahoma junior colleges more and more each year. Realizing the significant contribution made by the "Community College", the majority of institutions are expanding these programs and enlarging their influence in the communities in which they operate.

Muskogee, pioneer in the movement among municipal schools to again operating a large and effective program under the direction of Dean Huff.

Eastern, at Wilburton, shows one of the broadest expansions of night programs among the state junior colleges for the current semester. From a very modest offering last year, this has been expanded to 21 classes at the present.

Northern, at Tonkawa, is continuing from the same start made last year, drawing from Tonkawa and surrounding communities.

And Cameron, at Lawton, reports a program comparable to that of former years, drawing its enrollees from Lawton and Fort Sill, chiefly.

Northeastern, at Miami, who have operated an extensive night program for a number of years has another very popular one.

The courses offered extend through 24 classes covering a broad range of vocational, general education, and other credit and non-credit areas.

The Pleasure Was Ours!

Two hundred and forty jubilant high school seniors were swarming over Murray State's campus last Thursday in celebration of "Senior Day."

Nineteen school were represented in the afternoon and evening activities.

First the group watched the dramatic call presentation of "Rest Assured", and sitting space became a premium as the seniors and their sponsors overflowed the college auditorium.

A review of the ROTC corps and drill team were next on the schedule of events. Then the group danced or played games in the newly completed student center.

Dinner was served in the college cafeteria, and was followed by the lighting of the Phi Theta Kappa Christmas tree light.

The seniors first cheered then groaned as they watched the Aggie lead all the time in the basketball game with OMA, only to lose in the final seconds—46 to 48.

More dancing and visits to the college departments completed the day's activity.

Coeds to Have Own Christmas Parties During the Week

Parties and more parties were the holiday theme for Murray's girl students this week, especially so on Thursday evening.

The members of the Home Ec. Club plan to do their celebrating early with a buffet luncheon by candlelight. Their plans also include the exchange of gifts and a few games.

Later on in the evening, the Betty Fulton residents will center a party around the Christmas tree in the corner's living room. There will be an exchange of gifts followed by games and refreshments.

The girls have spent most of their spare time in the last week decorating for the two occasions.

FOUND: a pair of horn rimmed glasses. Owner may claim them at business office.

Prep Tourney To Usher New Year Sport on Campus

Before anybody has been on this campus long enough after the Christmas holidays to say Intramural a couple of times, the county high schools, boys and girls, are going to move in for a three-day tournament all their own.

On January 3-4-5, the twenty teams from the county's ten high schools will wend 'em down to one of each, and from the way they have fared so far it is going to take a tournament to settle anything in the well-balanced county league.

Playing a round-robin among themselves during the past two months, the prep leagues have failed to find anybody capable to boss the other club with any consistency, the nearest exception being Coleman's classy girls team, who were still undefeated at last Friday, with two games yet to go.

Mannville's boys, defeated but once up to last week, are a slight favorite to get under the wire ahead, assuming they don't trip over Pontotoc next Friday.

In event that Pontotoc upsets the wend riders, Wapukucka or Nida, or the other, is in position to crash through.

Same goes for Coleman's girls, who must take Bromide Friday, or find Milburn, Ravia, or Pontotoc's soviet in the throne room for Christmas.

Games of next Friday, December 21, wind up the schedule play. Campuses who have been following the fortunes of the prep players will find Mill Creek at Ravia; Pontotoc at Mannville; Milburn at Wapukucka; Coleman at Bromide; and Nida at Russett.

Church Parties Open to Students

Christmas services and programs have been scheduled by most of the local churches.

Although the plans of all of them have not been determined, it is virtually certain that all will present a program of some sort.

The pastor of the Nazarene Church, Jack Wootch, announces plans for a Sunday night service (December 23) in which each Sunday school class will present a separate program. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

The Methodist Church is planning to have a Christmas tree with gifts and treats for all the kiddies. It is scheduled for the 23rd also.

The pastors urge each individual to attend the church of his choice during the holiday season.

Dramatists Dive Into Drumsticks

The Drama Club and guests had supper at Ballards Park last Monday night, a banquet dinner of fried chicken and trimmings.

After supper there was skating and dancing. Professor and Mrs. Fletcher were chaperones of the outing.

Boydston Sits In On Aggies' Events

Lee Boydston, who was a student here last year, was on hand for the basketball game here last Thursday. He is a student at East Central this year, and often comes down for Aggie activities.

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Aggie Choral Groups Christmas Cantata Will Climax Campus Observance of Holiday Season

That, When We Think As We Are Supposed To, Is Just It

"What, not a bit of speech-making?" said one of our guests in an undertone to her neighbor Thursday night.

Virgil McWilliams, president of Phi Theta Kappa, after Dennis Nichols had led just one stanza of two or three familiar carols, had said "That's all!"

Phi Theta had turned on the Christmas lights.

If there is anybody on this campus who could make a good speech, one of them ought to. They are the scholarship fraternity.

But they didn't speak.

A considerable crowd of students and guests had heaved the first blasts of a wintery night to gather in front of the Ad building, as they had been called to do.

After Nichols had requested all to join in singing "a few carols" one after another of the guests, a bit uncertainly at first, caught on with the melody and sang—just the first familiar stanza of each one.

No thinking of what words come next—no attempt to direct anybody's thoughts.

The lights flashed on where all had been total darkness. "That's all."

Maybe.

As we see in the utterly simple ceremony, a decidedly firmer engraving of one of the finer traditions of this little old college.

Speak Ham-let

To go, or not to go, that is the question.

Whether 'Tis more fun to park oneself in a stuffy old dorm, or to trudge gaily over to the Field House and have the time of one's young life shouldn't trouble any noble-minded Dane who has a yen for hoofing.

The SAC is making plans for a semi-formal for Thursday night.

If there are enough tickets sold by today to procure the services of an orchestra, the plans go forward.

If not, we will without resisting end them, saith the committee.

Dallas Trip Is Engineers Party

Fifteen students and sponsors of the Engineers Club left Friday morning by automobile for a trip to Dallas and Denison Dam on Lake Texoma.

The members of the party stayed over Friday night in Dallas. In Dallas they visited the Ford assembly plant and the Magnolia research laboratory.

On Saturday the group visited the power plant at Denison Dam, returning from their trip Saturday morning. All the boys seemed to enjoy the trip immensely.

Mr. Hilderbrand and Mrs. Johnson were sponsors on the trip.

10-Day Vacation Starts With Final Friday Classes

The Christmas Spirit, however and wherever else it may manifest itself, is due to reach a unified climax on the campus Thursday morning when the Murray Choral Club presents its annual Christmas cantata.

Chosen for this year's offering, traditionally the music department's first general program of the school year, is Roy Perry's Christmas choir cantata, "The Wondrous Story."

Directed by James Ayres, head of the music department, the Christmas offering will be given by a selected group of twenty-four students from the choral club.

S. H. Soloist Are Feature

Featured soloists will be Mary Lou Meharg, Billy Dunn, and Novice McArthur.

In the cast will be eight women singers and 16 men.

The Perry composition is a full length, program, running for an hour. Townspeople as well as campus residents are invited to attend the program.

S. H. Full Program Offered

The morning program, starting at 10:00, will be the only music presentation during the week. Mr. Ayres said, the original plan for an evening program being abandoned because of conflicting dates.

Presentation during the daylight hours will be with all lighting and stage effects as would have been otherwise, Mr. Ayres assures.

The annual cantata, with Mr. Phi Theta Kappa's lighting ceremony and Student Christian Association's Tiny Tot party among campus Christmas traditions, is always the music department's first headline appearance of the year.

When showing as an evening program, members of the cast have in recent years followed it with a trip for caroling, a ceremony which will not be undertaken this year.

However, caroling by several other groups, representing other campus organizations and church groups from down town, have been, or will be allowing sufficient outlet for all who wish to serenade.

The Thursday morning program will be the final group event before the holidays, classes being scheduled to take off at 4:00 on Friday.

The Holiday ends with New Year's day, classes being scheduled to resume, January 2.

Artisty Marks Chemistry Dept. Christmas Tree

A Christmas tree of gold? That is probably what you would ask if you were shown the one in the biology class room. The ultra modern tree isn't gold, however, it's copper.

By using copper mesh similar to that sold on the market for washing pans, Miss Beulah Zimmerman created quite an unusual effect. The trunk and limbs of the tree were clamps and stands for laboratory experiments. Bottles of colored fluid, lights and angel hair finished the decoration.

Maybe "the only God can make a tree", but Miss Zimmerman has made a beautiful resemblance.

Harold Kirkpatrick, 51, was on the campus for the opening game, and dance afterwards. He is going to East Central and his major is Physical Education and history.

Prexy Mentions:

For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men. (Luke 2:11 and 14)

What meaning can we obtain from these two verses of scripture? It is an announcement of the birth of the Messiah, the Prince of Peace, Wonderful Counsellor, the Son of God.

It is a statement of praise and hope that extends to you and me forevermore.

How well we walk and talk with our neighbors indicates the degree of praise and heed given the angel's announcement of the birth of Jesus, the Christ.

Let us have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—Wm. PARRISH.

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ON CHRISTMAS

Sometime in December approximately one thousand nine hundred and fifty five years ago, an event took place that is still affecting man kind. Probably no other single happening will ever equal its scope of importance.

This event was, of course, the birth of Christ. The Christian religion based on the principals laid down by this "Man of Galilee", has now spread until it covers most of the western world.

Celebration of the birth of man's Savior has brought about customs. Some are true to the original happenings, but others serve only to emphasize the holiday spirit of fun.

Our practices of giving gifts on Christmas came about because the wise men chose to show their blessings to the Christ Child in this way.

Actual celebration of the holiday was originally on December 6, and began in the second century. The date was changed to the 25th by the Pope of Rome during the fourth century.

The Germans originated the decoration of a Christmas tree, and it is believed to have been derived from the heathen tree of worship used by the barbarians of the dark ages.

The hanging of mistletoe is also carried over from pagan festivals, but Santa Claus is a fairly modern addition to the Christmas tradition. He came to America with the Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam (now New York), and has grown from a slim, pale faced man, dressed in a bishop's robes, to the jovial, plump Saint Nick we know today.

The Christmas of today has come to be more than the birth of Christ. Laughter and clean fun have been added to the always desirable "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Peekin' In

GOSSIP:

The flame that flickered out: Mary Lou and Roy Heron. What a pity!

Bob and Doris are quite the movie-goers lately. Well, it is a nice dark place to hold hands!

The world is certainly full of surprises! Who would have thought that the Jenner-Jones romance would poop out?

Heard that "Tar" and Joan have been seeing quite a bit of each other lately. What about it, kids?

Still going strong: The Sweetman-Fuson and Fulton-Reck romances. Can't anybody break this up?

It is as if most of the boys are going to need dark glasses since

Senior Day. A typical report from one of the male students, "Never saw so many women in my whole life put together."

Question of the week: Bob Vance wasn't sitting with his "steady" at the ball game last Thursday. Was he financially embarrassed or just plain mad?

Funny thing about Bob James. He says he's going steady, but he won't date his woman. Any thruth in this malicious rumor, Bob?

Well, it won't be long now 'till the Christmas holidays and everyone will be going home to see the "boy or girl." They really live.

What a two-timing bunch of guys and gals, but it sure is fun isn't it?

FAVORITE SONGS OF THE WEEK

"Somebody's Been Beatin' my Time"—Ruthie Jones and Ralph Jenner

"Everyday I Love You Just a Little Bit More"—Chris Heck and Billy Fulton

"I Only Have Eyes For You"—Harry Carpenter and Almenia Culwell

"Bright Lights and Blonde Headed Women"—Bill "Tar" Dunn and Joan Medlock

"Undecided"—William Stallings and Athena Fuson

"Jealousy"—Darius Jenkins and Janet Hurt

"One Sweet Letter"—Jack Longino

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—Bob Hull and Doris Turner

"I Love You Because"—Lavelle Sciffers and Alfred Renfro

"Sixty Minute Man"—Bill Keefe

Not every girl turns around when she hears a whistle, but those who don't turn around would give a fortune for eyes in the back of their heads.

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When all through the dorm,
Boys a hollering
An' raisin' a storm.

Christmas is here,
And am I happy.
Here we come
Mammy and Pappy.

Suit cases packed
Beds all stripped,
What was that thing
Over which I tripped.

When up in the hall
There arose such a clatter
I rushed to Ma's room
To see what's the matter.

There stood a boy
His face as red as
An unashamed shrike
Hitting where it can't be said.

"I don't mind you're yelling,
Or your using your tobaccoers
But I don't like
Your noisy fire crackers."

On the top floor
An unashamed yell
It sounded like
A Person'd just fell.

Then another scream
n unashamed shriek
Hear comes Jack McIver
Past as a lightning streak.

Then comes Tir
Dressed in a red suit,
"You sure can holler,
But I think you're cute."

Suit cases loaded
And ready to go
Gosh, I'm proud
I get to blow.

I said goodbye
And then I crack
"Don't worry, Ma,
I'll be back."

And as I left
Saying where you could hear,
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Cadets Get Look At 4 Films Today; One for Phys Ed.

The ROTC cadets will see four movies today: the home ec. department will get one later in the week, and the time hasn't been set for the showing of "Fundamentals of Basketball" to the physical ed. boys," says Joan Medlock, secretary of the visual aid department.

One schedule for the cadets are: "Appointment in Tokyo," "Military Courtesy," "Close Order Drill," and "The Fight for the Sky."

Cadet's Diary

Friday, Dec. 8. Today, the rifle team tested their shooting skill against that of ESTC. Though we lost the rifle team learned some valuable information. Also some pictures were taken to be put in our annual.

Snell Green was high man for Murray and Dave Stevens was high for the visitors.

McC. Sgt. Sam Wilson has been with ESTC for three years. He is the drill sergeant, fire arm instructor, and head of Motor Transport Nomcom.

Monday, Dec. 9. Sergeant Adams went to Stillwater to get some things for the drill team, but he could not get them. Lt. Tinney got some films and said they would be shown soon.

Tuesday, Dec. 10. Today we had drill. We practiced for the review for the Seniors on Thursday. We practiced. We had some fancy movements to try out and they went off alright.

Wednesday, Dec. 11. Today the rifle team paid a return visit to ESTC to shoot. We lost again but not as bad as last Friday.

Jody Gilstrap was high man for MSA and Dave Stevens was high for ESTC.

There were a number of promotions posted today. There are nineteen new corporals, 9 sergeants, and seven Staff sergeants.

Thursday, Dec. 11. We marched in review for the seniors today on the football field. There were two photographers here and they took some pictures of the entire corps.

The drill team and then of Sgt. Marjo and Honorary Sgt. Turner.

Please, No Morps!
A buck recruit of the Kadet corps could not endure the sight of grops. He bumped his snout
And then fell out
And the hard-bellied top kick
over!

TIL TOMORROW
Chin deep I stood in the campus hedge.
Beneath my lady's will;
And I tossed a stone at her window ledge,
But she did not heed my call.
I clamped and I chewed,
And I frequently stewed,
And I swore that I'd end it all!

But at last she came, my lady fair,
While I groused beneath her cell.
A riband of red she wore in her hair,
But she did not wish me well—
With cold disdain,
She made it plain:
And her laugh was a mirthless
kneel!

With a heavy heart I turned to go.
Ere the floodlights went away,
Ere the grey dawn murdered the moon, you know,
And ushered in the day—
I crept through the night
To the Old Lucas dorm—and the
hay!

And I dreamed that I talked
To the man in the moon;
And, oh, he was wonderful wise!
He spoke of Circe and the Sea Hag's doom,
Ulysses, and a lotta guys—
And now I am prone
To go it alone
In a womanless paradise!
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10 Years Ago

The Goal Diggers were to stage their annual grid banquet in the Haskell Lucas dining hall Saturday evening, December 13, at 7:30.

Students on the Dean's honor roll at the close of the second six weeks were: Freshmen, Arts & Science: Richard Bailey, Robert Beames, David Boswick, Buster Cannon, Alvin Nichols and Lewis Taylor. Sophomores, Arts & Science: Vivian Ballard, Violet Campbell, Marjorie Francis, Thala Garner, Juanita Smith, John Trease, Frank Turpin, Juanita Martin, Dorothy Miller, and Cindrella McCurry.

Freshmen, Home Ec: Dolores Hopkins and Virginia Lee Jones. Sophomores, Home Ec: Melva Barry, Wanes Neal, Margie Sue Powell and Lena Mae Rhodes. Freshman, Commercial: Helen Anderson, Kenneth Cannon, Joyce Conger, Louise Howard, Minnie Lee Jennings, Johnnie Ruth James, Edna Ruth, Murphy, Juanita McCoe, Ella Pennington, Della Marr and Alice Powell. Sophomores, Commercial: Ellen Gays Cole, Jean Liles and Lorene Bettinger. Sophomores, Agriculture: James Gilbreath and Ernest Muncie. Freshman, English: William Hennigan, Joe Montgomery, J. W. Stallings and Kenneth Thomas. Sophomores English: Charles Baker and Glenn Wilson. Sophomores Industrial Arts: Ivan Richardson.

Rush T. Winters, Aggie from Hugo, class of '41, and Jane Gage

Ilood, Home Ec. from Nida, class of '41, were wed in the Church of Christ parsonage.

George C. Parr, 1940 Murray graduate, received his wings at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 31.

Earl James Davis, 1941 engineer graduate from Moyers, enlisted in the Air Corps Training Detachment, Ryan School of Aeronautics at Lindbergh Field, San Diego.

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Cage Team Takes One Win in First Try at Tourney

The finals in the consolation flight was the high tide of the Aggie cage team's first effort in the annual junior college tournament run off at Northgarden Dec. 7-8.

Dropping their first start to Joplin's gigantic entry, 90-63, the Ags turned on OMA for a 61-55 win in the consolation. The host club Vikings, however, rode through the finals for a 67-45 win over the Beames men.

Off to a slow start against the Missourians, the Ags warmed up at mid-point to outplay the Japliners from there in but there was too much deficit to overcome.

Bill Ashley, freshman center, led the Ags scoring efforts with 23 points, coming back in the win over OMA to lead the club the second time, his efforts there being a 15-point.

Aggie efforts in the final with Northeastern were seriously cramped by loss of Ashley and Jim Yelsiey, defensive mainstay, who went out with ankle injuries in the first quarter.

All members of the Ag 12-man squad got into action during the three-game trial.

Kadets Tune Up With Engineers

The Cadet intramural club out-ricriminated the Engineers in a practice title last Wednesday night, acting manager Bobby Boyd's club winding up the session with a 43-35 advantage.

Getting in for a look-over for the Kadets were Bill Thompson, James Wells, Bob Jones, Grady Benham, B. F. Stallins, Charles Stute, Marvin Smiley, Ken Poteet, and Dale Gailher.

Cadets Add Sour Note to Ag Housewarming With 48-46

Murray's "housewarming" event, apparently an entirely happy one for all our guests, including OMA's Cadets, wound up with our basketballers getting the loosened varnish literally blown into their eyes, the Cadets eking out a 48-46 decision to spoil the final event of the day.

And if those Cadets ever choose to make heart-breaking a career, they'll never find any more dramatic method of collective scrunching than their manner of handling it to what was by far the biggest crowd ever to witness a basketball game on the premises of this cow college.

Behind one point, with a jump ball, and the multi-colored clock howling three seconds to play, the outankorous Cadets put the kibos in by two points, the final and utterly superfluous free throw being dropped as the overflow crowd warmed across the court toward the exits.

With the desperate Aggies, seeing a third period lead that at one time had been as high as ten points whittled down to a single unit, trying to ride out the final minute at keep-away, the Cadets cashed their superior height with devastating effect.

Bob Davidson, 6-4 guard, literally trapped the elusive Harold Lastier against the mid-court line, hovering over him to be awarded a tie ball.

On the succeeding jump, Gene Firth, Cadet forward, who had been a posting repeated bids all along for the title of public enemy number one, clinched it as far as Aggie partisans were concerned, by taking Davidson's tip, whirling and letting fly with a bulls' eye, the switch of the net and drone of this implacable clock sounding together.

Fouled on the short, Firth, the officials and players elbowed the

surging crowd out of the way and hung the final on with consummate ease. It was his fourth severe free attempt to go through.

Off to a tenuous start, the Ags never got into the game until the first period was nearly over. Behind 5-0 with five minutes gone, Jim Yelsiey sunk a double free shot to start it.

Successive bits of meritorious behavior on the part of Bob Freeman, Lastier, and Yelsiey again, brought the homecomings up to 14-16 as the period ended.

Immediately thereafter Freeman shot it to a tie, and with Vurs McWilliams coming on with a burst of both offensive and defensive fire, the entire team broke loose in a rally that pushed the home advantage to 28-20, best it got during the half ending with the Ags in front 28-24.

With timely help from Emmitt Coursey, O'Glynn Prince, Bill Ashley and Maurice Smith, the advantage rose to 41-31, with 31 seconds to go in the third frame.

But from there the Ag fire waned. The Cadets hacked away, going back into the lead at 44-46, with but 2:33 of the final period left.

Immediately thereafter, Ashley threaded his way in for a test lay-up and a 1-point advantage, which the team tried to make stand up for the final minute with such disastrous results as just should have happened in anybody's housewarming.

The game was the conference opener for both clubs, and leaves the Cadets firmly entrenched in first place until after the holidays, at least.

Statistically, the game was about as close as the score indicates. Each side shot 17 from the field, each fouled 21 times.

Each threw 23 free shots, the Ags hitting 12 while the cadets hit 14. That, if it could erase memory of the story-book finish, was the ball game.

Murray (46)	G	Pts	Ft	Pt	Tp
Coursey	0	5	3	0	3
Prince	1	0	0	0	2
M. Smith	1	0	0	0	2
J. Freeman	1	0	0	1	2
Lastier	1	3	2	4	4
B. Freeman	2	4	2	4	4
McWilliams	4	0	3	0	8
Yelsiey	3	6	2	3	8
Framer	0	0	0	1	0
Ashley	4	2	1	0	9
B. Smith	0	0	0	0	0
J. Jones	0	2	1	2	1
	17	25	12	21	46

OMS (48)	G	Pts	Ft	Pt	Tp
Franklin	0	0	0	1	0
Mitchell	1	2	1	0	3
Firth	5	7	4	3	14
Anderson	0	2	1	4	1
Derfelt	4	3	2	5	10
Ferneau	1	1	0	3	2
Shackelford	0	0	0	2	0
Davidson	4	0	0	0	17
Smith	0	1	1	3	1
	17	25	14	21	48

Nichols Paddles Ping Pong Entries

Dennis Nichols sliced 'em thin and with plenty of English last Friday, to turn down most of the would-be ping-pong players. Of course he almost missed his dinner because of it, but what's food when you're 'a havin' fun."

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Harjo Rates With Pick of Gridders; Norse Place Nine

Northeastern's undefeated Vikings predominated the coaches' and officials' selections for a 22-man all conference football squad, nine of the Norse being named on the mythical team.

Left Harjo, Murray's find at quarterback, was the only Aggie to make the squad, which included three or more from every other conference team except Northern, who did not land a representative.

Bacone, showing surprising strength and finesse to take the runner-up position in the flag chase, placed six on the all-conference squad. Connors and OMA each getting three.

Nine of the select group were yearlings, playing their first year of college football.

Selected as ends were: Jimmy Ingram and Ernest Krenty, Northeastern, John Anderson, Bacone and Dave Fulkerson, OMA.

Tackles: Charley Gallbraith, Connors, Kenneth Frisbee, Northeastern, Fred Jones, Bacone, and Bob Wallace, Northeastern.

Guards: Hilton New, Connors, Paymon Holmes, Northeastern, Don Milligan, OMA, and Lloyd Ernst, Bacone.

Centers were George Baker, of Northeastern, and Bob Perry Bacone.

Backs were Harjo, Jack Chilton, Kenneth Lawson, and Benny Lee, all of Northeastern, Bill Lundy and Joe Curry, Bacone, Leroy Crossland, Connors, and Jim Frenau, OMA.

Anderson, Jones, Wallace, Holmes, Milligan, Baker, Perry, Harjo, and Curry, were first year men making the squad.

We Could-a Used Some of 'em Then!

Eddie Coursey, member of last year's basketball squad, sweated out Thursday's Aggie-OMA from the stands. Coursey, attending East Central this year, gave last year's Ags the difference over the Cadets, shooting 16 points to lead the team to a victory.

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Aggie Recruits Show Up Well In Tourney Series

Billy Ashley, unassuming freshman from Stratford, popped out with one of the most impressive showings of any of a fair looking crop of yearlings the Ags displayed at Miami's tourney last week.

Breaking in against the seasoned Joplin collegians, the 6-2 Ag recruit fired 23 points through the hoop, following with a 15-point net against OMA the next night to lead the club in both affairs.

A turned ankle took him out of part of the latter engagement, and kept him out of the third game entirely.

A couple of former Stratford team-mates, Jimmy Jones, and Jimmy Freeman trailed a respectful distance behind the prize-winning Ashley but still took runner-up honors, scoring 23 and 22 points respectively in the three games.

The club generally was apparently on its very best minners for that area, not a single member fouling off in either of the games.

Collectively, the club amassed a total of 170 points for the series, by virtue of 69 field goals and 99 charity tosses, while committing 65 personal fouls.

Mark at the free throw line was 50 out of 61 trials for a very respectable percentage of 63. Ashley and Freeman each hit 10 of 14 for the best marks there.

Ashley's 14 3-pointers was tops in that respect, Jones coming next with 8 from the floor. Although they passed up the JC courtesy at Miami, they have been tempering their irons in competition elsewhere during the month, and loom as a serious obstacle in the way of the Ags as they attempt to get up off the athletic floor.

If I'm still studying when you come back, wake me up.

Bacone Will Be Next Loop Test For Aggie Cagers

The Aggie basketball team will go to Ada tomorrow night for a session with Coach Mickey McBride's Tiger club, which will wind up all activity of the club until after the holidays.

They will resume firing on the home maples on January 11, when Bacone's Red Raiders come to town for the second league test the Ags must face.

The Red Men, experiencing an athletic rejuvenation that has already carried them to the runner-up spot in football this year, rate to do as well or better with their game crew.

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Texas Shooters Show Cadets How in First Match

The Murray Cadet Rifle Team met its first competition during the past two weeks.

Two matches were held between the Aggies and East Texas State with the Texans winning both.

The first of the matches was held at Murray December 7. Six boys shot for each team with the five highest being totaled for the team score. Each shooter fired 10 shots from each of the four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling, and off-hd.

The scores for the first match were 1696 for East Texas and 1366 for Murray. The highest individual score (355) was made by D. L. Stephens from the Texans. Murray's top scorer was Snell Green with 323 from the possible 400.

In the second match, which was at East Texas State the Aggies lost 1460 to 1635. Again Stephens was top man. This time his score was 374. Jodie Gillstrap shot 326 to take Murray's top honor.

Sgt. Adams, who coaches the rifle club, announced that there would be a match with Cameron College sometime in the near future, and later matches with most of the teams in the state.

The East Texas team was ninth in the nation last year despite tough competition like Notre Dame.

You Never Can Tell About Them Birds!

Out of some 175 trees on the Murray campus, one tree has five bird nests and only three or four others have one nest each. What is the cause of this?

In it because most of our trees have a sleek bark, preventing the birds from building? Regardless of the reason, we have only a few bird nests. If you don't believe it, it's in the leaves.

—Eddie Vandiver.

She's so modest that she pulls down the shade to change her mind.

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Now Their Nibs'll 'ave to Set 'Em Up

The spacioussness of this new arena the Ags have dedicated as their play house catches us all with our perspectives down, in a manner of speaking.

For instance: The two most capable and respected arbiters the Aggies ever call on to do the official guess work were both on hand safeguarding the amenities during the OMA-Aggie housewarming.

But not one but several of the railbirds who joined the overflow from the stands and squatted along the south side of the court Thursday night, tell this 'un.

They say that on several occasions when the defending side recovered the ball and starting for the other end of the court with it, that the dribblers got as much as two or three feet over the sidelines with the ball, and was never halted.

The official working the side would be lickerty-splitting down 'o where the fourth action was expected to concentrate, and apparently overlooked the rather dim and glimmering boundary lines. That's what they say.

Alva High School Sends Neat Paper

The "Golfug" has found its way to Aggie Land.

Alva High School's bi-monthly newspaper, the "Goldbug Press" is now open for reading in the journalism room. It was one of the first high school sheets to be received in the current exchange plan.

The idea of the plan is to make available highschool news papers from over the state to students who are interested in keeping up with the old "H.S."

Alva's paper is a neat, well written one of the four column type.

Read 'em! And Don't Weep

Thanks to a liberal response on the part of our neighbors for exchanges, the Aggieille is ready to announce some good reading matter in the office at last.

Acting on the initiative of Cal Bone, circulation manager, a table has been regged in the Press office where busy studies may get a quick look at their home sheet, several of them at least.

Some very fine mimeographed sheets, and some printed, from neighbor colleges, high schools, and towns, are reaching the table now.

These will be available to students who wish to look them over.

Rest of the editorial staff joins the accommodating Cal in requesting that the sheets be not removed from the files. We gotta study how the best people do their seats, don't the best people do their seats, don't we?

He Quit Peckin' Out a Melod-ee

Our friend, Mr. Woody Wood Pecker of the Commerce department, now has his home well established, either in South America or in one of the windows in the ayping. He was busy packing as we slaved away at the typewriter. He got more strokes per minute than the typing students. Miss Arnsperger thought he was wanting in, so she would raise the window and it would scare him off every time. Dr. Parrish considered him a nuisance and took a shot at him with his office council gun. (The shot missed the bird.)

Well, as we said, he's stopped pecking, so, he completed his home or has flown South for the winter.

They Could Learn To Sleep From Such Critters as These

Campus mimrods spent a good part of last Wednesday night in the chase of a few 'possums. The red-eyed party returned to the dorm about 2 o'clock Thursday morning, tired but jubilant over their success in capturing two of the beasts. They stored them for the night in the rooms of sleeping friends.

Jack Bennfield says he's ready and a'ren to go again, while the rest of the group eagerly dikes his feelings. Shouts of tallyho can be heard way into the night, and con hunting yarns have taken the place of duck stories.

Clyde Griffin, '46, now teaching at Connerville, was among the schoolmasters who attended the Aggie housewarming Thursday.

Almon Rowland, '42, one of the county teachers, spent Thursday afternoon and evening on the campus.

Coach A. E. "Goon" Ewing '45, coach and senior class sponsor at Milburn was among the first to arrive with his class for Thursday's events.

Ewing is serving his fourth year as coach of boys and girls at Milburn.

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seems for practical ideas in a chosen field. One student in particular

is taking the same laboratory course for the third time, practice in the work being the only incentive.

The prevailing idea of evening classes as a part of an adult education program has changed from what it once was, says Prof. Dick H. Winn, director of the program on the campus.

No longer even regarded as an opportunity to make up for some deficiency in formal education or to add qualifications for educational advancement, the object now is, simply stated, practical skills or appreciation for trade, profession, or avocation.

Current trend now is to recognize the program as a basic part of the junior college set-up, and to make the service available as regularly as is that of the traditional college courses.

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